Agenda

Tourism and Leisure Committee

Date:	Thursday, 11 March 2021 at 6:30 pm
Venue:	Remote Meeting via Zoom
Committee members:	Councillor Cheryl Little (Chairman) Councillor Michael Sayward (Vice-Chairman) Councillors Peter Anthony, Tim Armit, Brenda Blackshaw, Sue Fazackerley MBE, Shirley Green, Gavin Harrison, Matthew Lee, Kiran Mulholland, Vince Settle, Elaine Silverwood.

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DECISION ITEM

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RELEASE OF S106 MONIES – HOVE ROAD, ST ANNES

PUBLIC ITEM
This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY

The report details proposed play area improvements at Hove Road, St. Annes.

The Committee are requested to agree to allocate S106 contributions of £1,275 for play area improvements at Hove Road, St Annes. The improvements will include replacement of worn and damaged safety surfacing and the provision of new parks furniture.

RECOMMENDATION
The Tourism and Leisure Committee are requested:

1. To recommend to the Finance and Democracy Committee approval of a fully funded revenue budget increase of £1,275 fully funded from the S106 contribution from the St. Albans Road development, to carry out play area improvement works at Hove Road, St. Annes as detailed in this report.
2. To award the above works to DCM Surfaces Ltd who, for the sum of £1,275, will undertake the agreed play improvements, subject to the approval of the fully funded budget increase by the Finance and Democracy Committee.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS DECISIONS

No previous decisions.

CORPORATE PRIORITIES	
Economy – To create a vibrant and healthy economy	
Environment – To deliver services customers expect	√
Efficiency – By spending money in the most efficient way	√
Tourism – To create a great place to live and visit	√

REPORT

1. The planning process generally requires housing developers to contribute towards improvements to public open space in the vicinity of the new development.
2. Fylde Council, as the Planning Authority, has received and is holding funds that have been secured through developer contributions associated with a housing development on St. Albans Road, St. Annes.
3. The terms of the Planning Agreement 08/0669 for the St. Albans Road development in relation to the public open space contribution states that the sum of £1,275 should be used by Fylde Council "To provide or improve or to facilitate the provision or improvement of public open space or the public realm likely to benefit the occupiers of the dwelling."
4. Officers from Parks and Coastal Services have requested that the total Section 106 contribution of £1,275 relating to the St. Albans Road development is released and allocated to play area improvement works at Hove Road, St Annes as stated in the Planning Agreement.
5. The Tourism and Leisure Committee are requested to consider allocating the total Section 106 contribution of £1,275 from the St. Albans Road development to help deliver the project as detailed in this report.

SCHEME DETAILS

6. The play area improvements will include the removal and disposal of old damaged rubber safety surfacing and replacement with new wet pour safety surfacing. Improvements will also include the purchase of new parks furniture items such as litter bins and benches.
7. These works will be undertaken in conjunction with the previously secured £50,000 play improvement capital as approved at the Budget Council meeting on the 4 March 2020.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	The report recommends to the Finance and Democracy Committee approval of a fully funded revenue budget increase of £1,275 to be met in full from the S106 contribution from the St Albans Road Development and to award the above works to DCM Surfaces Ltd subject to this approval.
Legal	Section 106 contributions are made by developers under specific planning agreements relating to each new development. The planning agreement will specify how the monies are to be spent and a developer can usually require repayment of S106 contributions, if they have not been spent within 10 years of the Agreement.
Community Safety	Improving the quality of play area facilities provides an opportunity to increase public use and reduce nuisance behaviour.
Human Rights and Equalities	None arising from this report.
Sustainability and Environmental Impact	The improvements represent the removal of unsafe surfacing and the installation of new surfacing that will have a long-life span (10+ years). There is no impact on existing environment as it is in the same footprint as original play area.
Health & Safety and Risk Management	Health and safety information will be produced by the successful contractors prior to works starting on site, to safeguard the public and contractor personnel.

LEAD AUTHOR	CONTACT DETAILS	DATE
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SPITFIRE MEMORIAL			

PUBLIC ITEM
This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY

The report seeks a decision on the adoption of the Spitfire Memorial at Fairhaven Lake by Fylde Council.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee are requested to:

1. Agree to accept the transfer of the ownership of the Spitfire memorial to Fylde Council at no cost.
2. Agree that Fylde Council takes on the management and maintenance of the Spitfire memorial for a minimum period of 20 years.
3. That the agreement entered into between Fylde Council and John Coombes dated 26/7/2012 be terminated and a new agreement drafted incorporating the terms set out in the report.
4. That the cost of annual maintenance of the Spitfire Memorial be met from existing budgets, although the periodic costs of refurbishment and repainting will need to be the subject of a capital bid at the appropriate time.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS DECISIONS

Cabinet 20 July 2011

Cabinet considered the details set out in the report before it and at the meeting and RESOLVED:

1. To endorse the principle of the proposal received from The Spitfire Memorial Fund to develop a Spitfire Memorial in Lytham St Annes.

2. That officers work in support of the Spitfire Memorial Fund to identify a preferred location for the Memorial and to provide technical, engineering and planning advice to the Memorial Fund organisers.

3. That the final details of the proposal be brought back to Cabinet for approval.

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Environment – To deliver services customers expect	
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Tourism – To create a great place to live and visit	√

REPORT

BACKGROUND

1. In 2011 the former Leader, John Coombes approached the Council with a proposal to create and install a permanent memorial to be located in an appropriate position in Lytham St Anne's in recognition of the local efforts made during WW2 to fund the provision of a Spitfire aircraft in support of the war effort.
2. A report was considered by Cabinet in July 2011 which proposed several locations for the memorial including Fairhaven Lake Gardens. Cabinet endorsed the principle of the proposal to develop a Spitfire Memorial.
3. Subsequently Fairhaven Lake was selected as being the best location and an agreement entered into with Mr Coombes (the Licensee) dated 26 July 2012. This allows the siting of a full sized replica of a Mark VB Spitfire airplane memorial with associated landscaping and lighting. The Licensee is responsible for all maintenance, repair and insurance. The agreement runs for a period of 3 years from the date of the licence agreement and thereafter until the expiry of not less than 3 months notice given by either party.
4. Since installation, the Spitfire Memorial has been a popular attraction for visitors to Fairhaven Lake.
5. Last year Mr Coombes approached the Council to advise that there was less funding being generated by the Spitfire Display Team for the upkeep of the Memorial due to a number of factors. A consequence of this is that insurance cover has now expired. Without sustainable funding being realised there is a risk that the Spitfire will need to be removed. As a result, Mr Coombes has requested that the Council take over the ownership of the Memorial.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

6. Discussions have taken place to identify the ongoing maintenance responsibilities and costs involved. These are set out in the table below.

Cost element	Cost
Annual costs: Insurance, electrical checking and cleaning.	£2,000 per annum
Periodic costs: Renovation/repainting around every 5 years based on the work being done during the summer using access platforms (with no tent wrap of the structure). Next due 2024.	£15,000

7. Officers have assessed and considered the above elements of ongoing costs and consider that the annual costs in the region of £2,000 can be met from existing budgets, although the periodic costs would need to be the subject of a capital bid at the appropriate time.
8. Provisionally agreed terms have been reached with the Licensee on the following basis:
    a. That the Licensee will;
        - transfer the ownership of the Spitfire memorial to Fylde Borough Council at no cost, Value of the asset estimated at £130,000.
        - pass over any documents, manuals, or other information which may be necessary in the future management of the memorial.

- continue to update the memorial interpretation story boards to ensure information is kept up to date.

b. That Fylde Borough Council will;
   - manage and maintain the Spitfire memorial for a minimum period of 20 years

c. That the agreement entered into between Fylde Council and John Coombes dated 26/7/2012 will be terminated and a new agreement drafted incorporating the above.

9. Members are asked to consider the above request and to agree to take on the ownership and maintenance of the Spitfire Memorial as set out above.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	The cost of annual maintenance of the Spitfire Memorial will be met from existing revenue budgets, although the periodic costs of refurbishment and repainting will need to be the subject of a capital bid at the appropriate time.
Legal	The legal implications of terminating the existing licence agreement and the transfer of the asset are set out in the report.
Community Safety	There are no implications
Human Rights and Equalities	There are no implications
Sustainability and Environmental Impact	There are no implications
Health & Safety and Risk Management	There are no implications

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BACKGROUND PAPERS		
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CAPITAL SCHEME: IMPROVEMENTS TO CHILDREN'S PLAY AREAS

PUBLIC ITEM

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

The purpose of this report is to provide a progress update in respect of the capital scheme to improve children's play areas. Fylde Council's Parks and Coastal Service is responsible for the formal inspection, repair and record keeping of 37 children's play areas throughout the borough, of which 17 are owned by town and parish councils.

Officers carried out a condition survey of all the play areas, to establish the scale of replacement and longevity of equipment and surfacing, based on the regular inspection information, to provide an overarching perspective of what investment is required. A prioritised and phased list of annual works was collaborated to inform a repair and replacement programme, based on risk, condition, location and use.

At the Budget Council meeting of 4 March 2020, approval was confirmed for a capital growth item to the sum of £37,621 in respect of the play area improvements. Further grant funding to the value of £12,379 was also successfully secured from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government. The total capital contribution of £50,000 was moved to the 2020/ 21 Capital Programme. The funding will be allocated to the sites as show below:

Site	Items	Costings
South Park, Lytham	Safety Surfacing, Equipment & Path Infrastructure	£15,077
Lowther Gardens, Lytham	Safety Surfacing, Equipment & furniture	£14,564
Ashton Gardens, St Anne's	Safety Surfacing	£2,400
Hove Road, St Anne's	Equipment & Safety surfacing	£3,930
Hope Street, St Anne's	Equipment & safety surfacing	£8,281
Waddington Road, St Anne's	Equipment	5,748
	Total	**£50,000**

Four suppliers were invited to tender using the 'quick quote' procedure on the CHEST procurement portal, in line with the council's contract procedures. Tenders were evaluated on a 70/30 price and quality basis.

We received one tender from DCM Surfaces Ltd. Their submitted price breakdown is illustrated on the table shown overleaf and they scored 70% on price and 30% on quality. Works will start in March 2021 and are expected to be completed by April 2021.

Site	Items	Price
South Park, Lytham	Double framed swings x 4 seats	£5,900
	2 x maintenance gates (only 1 double gate required)	£1,100
	108 m2 of safety surfacing	£7,800
Lowther Gardens, Lytham	200 m2 of safety surfacing	£12,900
Ashton Gardens, St Anne's	34 m2 of safety surfacing	£2,980
Hove Road, St Anne's	18 m2 of safety surfacing	£1,950
Hope Street, St Anne's	1 x springer	£1,250
	73.5 m2 of safety surfacing	£5,900
Waddington Road, St Anne's	111 m2 of safety surfacing	£8,100
Rospa inpection across all sites		£2,100

Total cost for evaluation purposes	**£49,980**

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

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LINK TO INFORMATION

Appendix 4a Cap bid Children's Play Areas attached

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

To provide the Tourism and Leisure Committee an update on the improvements to children's play areas project.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact: Lisa Foden, Parks & Coastal Services Manager

FBC – Capital Bid 2020/21

Prepared by/Bid Originator – **Mark Wilde**

No 1: Improvements to Children's Play Areas

Fylde council own 17 formal children's play areas throughout St, Anne's, Ansdell and Lytham, with supplementary responsibility for 2 further play areas managed by charitable Trusts at Lowther Gardens and Park View Playing Fields.

The parks service is responsible for the formal inspection, repair and record keeping of these play areas. This service is also provided to the town and parish councils under an annual service level agreement.

All items of play equipment and surfacing are inspected weekly in line with RoSPA[1] guidance, by qualified Fylde Council play inspectors, with an independent inspection being undertaken by Fylde Council's insurance company, Zurich, once per year.

All faults and findings are classified as high, medium or low risk and rectified in priority order based on the level of risk. Relevant repairs are then carried out or the item is permanently or temporarily decommissioned.

All weekly and annual inspection results and remedial works are formally recorded and retained on a web-based inspection system to mitigate against any potential insurance claims.

In addition to the 'play and projects' team resource, Fylde council holds an operating budget to carry out repairs to the play equipment and surfacing. This budget is used for the replacement of 'worn' parts such as nuts, bolts, shackles, seats, panels, chains in addition to small repairs to rubber safety surfacing, fencing and furniture.

However, the council does not hold a budget for the replacement of failing or decommissioned play equipment or safety surfacing. Play equipment, surfacing and associated items on the play areas are in various condition from excellent to poor. As a rough guide, the lifespan of rubber safety surface is around 10 – 15 years, with play equipment around 10-30 years dependant on type, location, material and public use.

Fylde Council has been successful in recent years working with community groups in attracting external funding, diverting S106 funding into play improvements and replacement, but a longer term, sustainable approach is now required to address the gradual deterioration of the play facilities. Some remedial/replacement works are now required based on the formal inspection information. The priority works and estimated costs are listed in the table below.

Site	Items	Costings
South Park, Lytham	Safety Surfacing, Equipment & Path Infrastructure	£15,077
Lowther Gardens, Lytham	Safety Surfacing, Equipment & furniture	£14,564
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	Total	**£50,000**

The above works are required as a priority during 2020/21 at a total estimated cost of £50,000. The proposal is to request a capital investment of £37,621 to be used in conjunction with the Government grant of £12,379 described

[1] RoSPA - Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents

below, to provide a budget of £50,000 in 2020/21.

Fylde has recently been awarded a grant of £12,379 from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government, which can be used *for 'Renovating children's play areas, particularly where they have fallen into disuse or disrepair or where health and safety may be an issue;'*

Extract from the grant offer letter:

*'The Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (the Department) is issuing a grant of **£12,379** to **Fylde Borough Council** under powers in section 31 of the Local Government Act 2003**.** This will support work on those parks in your local area where you consider there is urgent need of refurbishment i.e. parks currently in disuse or at risk of closure due to health and safety concerns'.*

Work will continue with community groups to gain external grant funding and the allocation of further S106 monies to maximise the impact of this play replacement budget and to ensure long term sustainability of the boroughs formal children's play areas.

Capital cost plan:

Cost Heading	Description	Total £
Improvements to Children's Play Areas	To carry out play area improvement works as listed above.	£37,621
Total Scheme Cost:		**£37,621**

Outputs (i.e. details of what the investment will specifically deliver):

- Replacement of missing play equipment
- Replacement of safer surfacing
- Safer play surfacing
- Improved access for all

Outcomes (i.e. details of the broader benefits achieved by the investment, for example community or environmental benefit, health and safety compliance, or statutory obligations):

- Safer facilities and safety surfacing
- Better play facilities for the community
- Borough wide sustainability of formal play provision

Contribution to corporate objectives (i.e. how does the project achieve or help deliver priorities within the corporate plan):

Clean and green

- Deliver high quality parks and open spaces
- Maintain and increase Green Flag status for parks and open spaces

Budget Resource Requirements
Breakdown of initial capital costs and future revenue implications

Estimated Total Capital costs of bid (£000's): £37, 621
Improvements to Children's Play Areas

Annual additional Revenue costs arising from the bid (£000's): £ nil
OR
Future Annual Revenue Savings achievable as a result of the bid: (£000's): £ nil

Please provide any further details of revenue savings below:

Value and phasing of bid:

2020/21	**2021/22**	**2022/23**	**2023/24**	Additional capital investment required (i.e. the value of the bid)
£37,621	£000	£000	£000	

Existing resources in the Capital Programme relating to this scheme:

2020/21	**2021/22**	**2022/23**	**2023/24**	These funds are currently held by Fylde Council which will be transferred to the capital programme to create a total budget of £50,000 in 2020/21
£12,379	£000	£000	£000	

Estimated timescales for the bid:

Start Date: April 2020	Completion Date: June 2020

Project Risks (outline any risks to delivery of the project and how these will be mitigated)

Risk	**Impact**	**Mitigating Action**
Budget not enough to keep up with 'failing' equipment & surfacing	Some items of equipment decommissioned	The budget will be used on a priority basis based on risk and condition of equipment and surfacing

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COASTAL EXPLORERS PROJECT UPDATE

PUBLIC ITEM
This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

The Tourism and Leisure Committee has supported the development of an arts and cultural project to augment the new coastal sea defences from Fairhaven to Church Scar called Coastal Explorers. This project is planned to deliver a series of participative programmes and a creative hub which would be sited close to St Paul's Avenue Car Park at Fairhaven. This project has been further supported by a Member Working Group comprising the Chair and Vice Chair of the Tourism and Leisure Committee and the Chair and Vice Chair of the Operational Management Committee. Officers have recently presented an update to the member working group.

A funding application has now been made to the Big Lottery Fund for £180K to support the project. A further application for funding from Arts Council England of £50K will be made in Spring 2021. The Tourism and Leisure Committee has already agreed to £20K match funding which is currently included in the Capital programme 2020-21, subject to external funding applications being successful.

The attached PowerPoint presentation gives a summary as to the current status of the project.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Presentation to Coastal Explorers working group

INFORMATION ATTACHED

Coastal Explorers project summary – presentation information attached

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

To provide the Tourism and Leisure Committee with an update on the Coastal Explorers project

FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact Tim Dixon, Fylde Borough Council Tel 01253 658436

Coastal Explorers & The Coastal Defence

- £23 million secured through the Environment Agency to replace hard sea defences at Fairhaven, Church Scar and Granny's Bay
- Work began on site in January 2018
- Completion on site summer 2020
- A conversation began with the Arts Council England in 2016 and a research grant of £15,000 was secured in 2017 to explore opportunities for a public art intervention to complement the coastal defence scheme
- Arts Council England and Big Lottery encouraged the development of a second phase project

LOTTERY FUNDED
Supported using public funding by ARTS COUNCIL ENGLAND
Fylde Council

Fairhaven & Church Scar

Coastal Explorers to date...

- In 2017 Fylde Council commissioned Arts Council National Portfolio Holder, Art Gene to consider ways to better facilitate people's understanding and experience of the coastline
- A programme of 9 targeted events took place over a period between July and October 2017 engaging over 1,800 participants and live audience members and over 330,000 online and broadcast viewers and listeners
- This initial research & development project entitled 'Coastal Explorers' was successful in its aim to engage the community in contemporary art practice though dialogue and to push the boundaries of art & design and its role in place making

Through the ‘Coastal Explorers’ consultation, Art Gene built a picture of Lytham & St Annes

Piers - Airshows - Lytham Hall - Sand Dunes - Sea Planes - Paddle Steamers - Cookson’s Exhibition Bakery - Shrimping - Sun Shelter - SSSI - Morecambe Bay Prawners - Pintails - White Church - Shingle Roads - Bandstand - Boating Lake - Levelled Beaches - Cycle Routes - Farming - the African Queen - Dune Helleborine - Fountains - Coastal Paths - Lighthouse & Lifeboats - Bats - Eating Lobster on Saturday - Fairhaven Lake - Common Oven - Swimming pool - Beach Huts -Tank Traps - Outdoor bathing drinking seawater - Lytham Hall - Bricks and Clay - Windmill - Marshes - the Setantii - Eels and ladders - and villages lost to the sea

In response to the findings of the public consultation, and the conclusion to the Coastal Explorers research and development project, Art Gene developed an initial design concept where the main objective was to create multifunctional space/s for people to spend time and make more meaningful connections with the coastline and the natural environment…

GONDOLA CONCEPTS

THE BUILT

3 MOBILE GONDOLAS - Viewing Spaces Wheeled multifunctional structures which animate the coastline - used separately or together for a range of events and activities catering to the needs of local people and visitors.
The structures can be used to test a range of activities or functions on different sites, for example:

-**Small retail** promoting the development and use of a range of locally distinctive bespoke foods, drinks, ecological beach goods and interpretive materials
-**Interpretation and Social History -** Feature future focussed engaging interpretive materials - the mobile structures could house historic photos and videos about the area, with a moving exhibition of local history, the natural environment, the Ribble Estuary, wildlife, birds the promenade and on the beach or within the Biological Heritage Site.
-**Natural History -** Gondolas could be used as bird hides, or a mobile base for beach cleaners or study groups. The structures will be able to go down onto the beach as needed (towed by a tractor) for rock pooling or marine study events and will generate their own power with wind turbines and solar panels.

6 STATIONS Ramped platforms made from ecologically sourced hardwood with native planting and interpretation around - the stations will act as gathering, event or viewing area. Each stations has its own power supply. They can be used for events with or without the mobile spaces being present.
Friends groups could be established to take ownership of each of the 6 stations and be consulted on developing a focus, events, planting and interpretive schemes relevant to each site.

1 COMMUNITY GONDOLA Able to host small groups of up to 20 people - It has a charging point for electric bicycles and mobility scooters - an accessible composting toilet - serves good coffee and cake and has amazing views of the estuary.
A regular programme of themed events could be organised - An activities base for groups - and a self-directed social activity gathering space.
The space promotes health and well-being through a connection to landscape, culture and local heritage.

THE NATURAL

A ROCK POOLING AREA (fish nursery /artificial reef) Fully accessible for wheelchair and mobility scooter users - an immersive experiential space for all ages - intergenerational learning, health and well-being

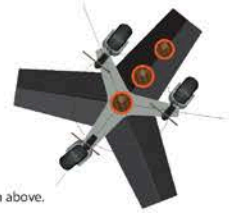
LIVING WALL

We propose creating a pattern of sockets or ridges in the concrete of the new wall to accept native coastal wild flowers and grasses - softening the structure's steps and ramps and mediating the transition between land and sea. Suggested plants include Yellow horned poppy - Sea campion - and edibles such as Samphire, Sea kale and Sea purslane.
Grasses would include Marram and Spartina - we may also label the plants by impressing words and highlight key historic sites along this stretch of coastline which would be further explored with the development of a mobile phone app. (See interpretation)

These works should add to a wider dune and coastal habitat improvement effort along the coastline and within the designated Biological Heritage Site and be linked to the proposed eel ladder biodiversity project linking Fairhaven lake to the sea.

PLANTING WITH EVERYTHING

Everything we build should consider habitat improvement as integral. Native wildflowers grasses and edibles.
Anything from turf roofs and walls to bug hotel benches and grasscrete style pavements



Mobile Gondola from above.

INTERPRETATION

Mobile Gondola from above.

MOBILE PHONE APP

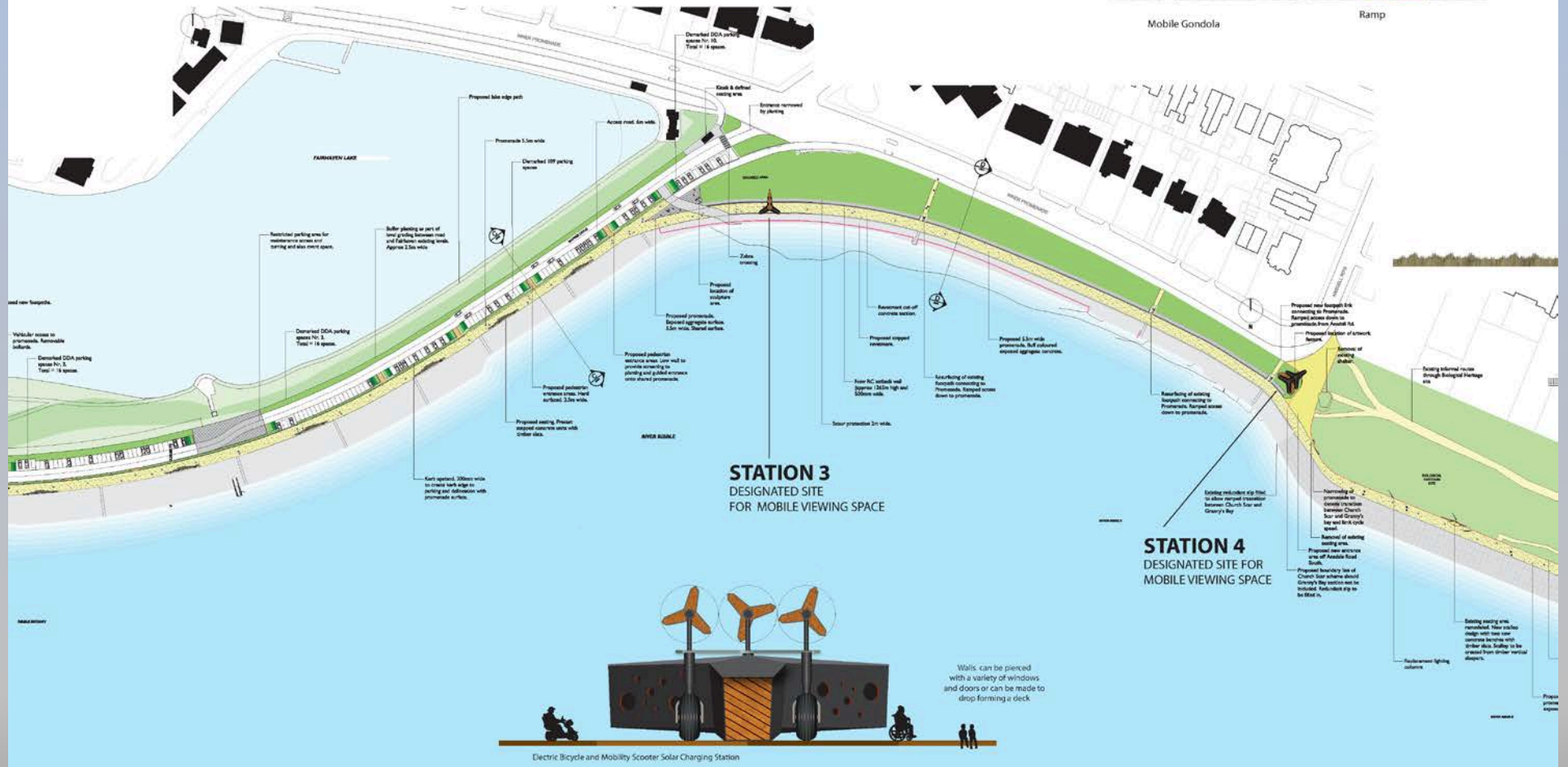
A guided GPS triggered tour designed for smart phones Apple and Android, exploring key aspects of the social, natural and built heritage of the area. Featuring the voice (and video) of local experts in history, ecology and culture. The apps can have an augmented reality function whereby previous or future planned features can be superimposed onto live video of the site - (We might show the former sheds for seaplane construction or the African Queen steamer leaving port or Victorian bathing machines on the beach) This project would involve many members of the community in the development, filming and content. the Apps would be hosted by local people talking about the Lytham area.

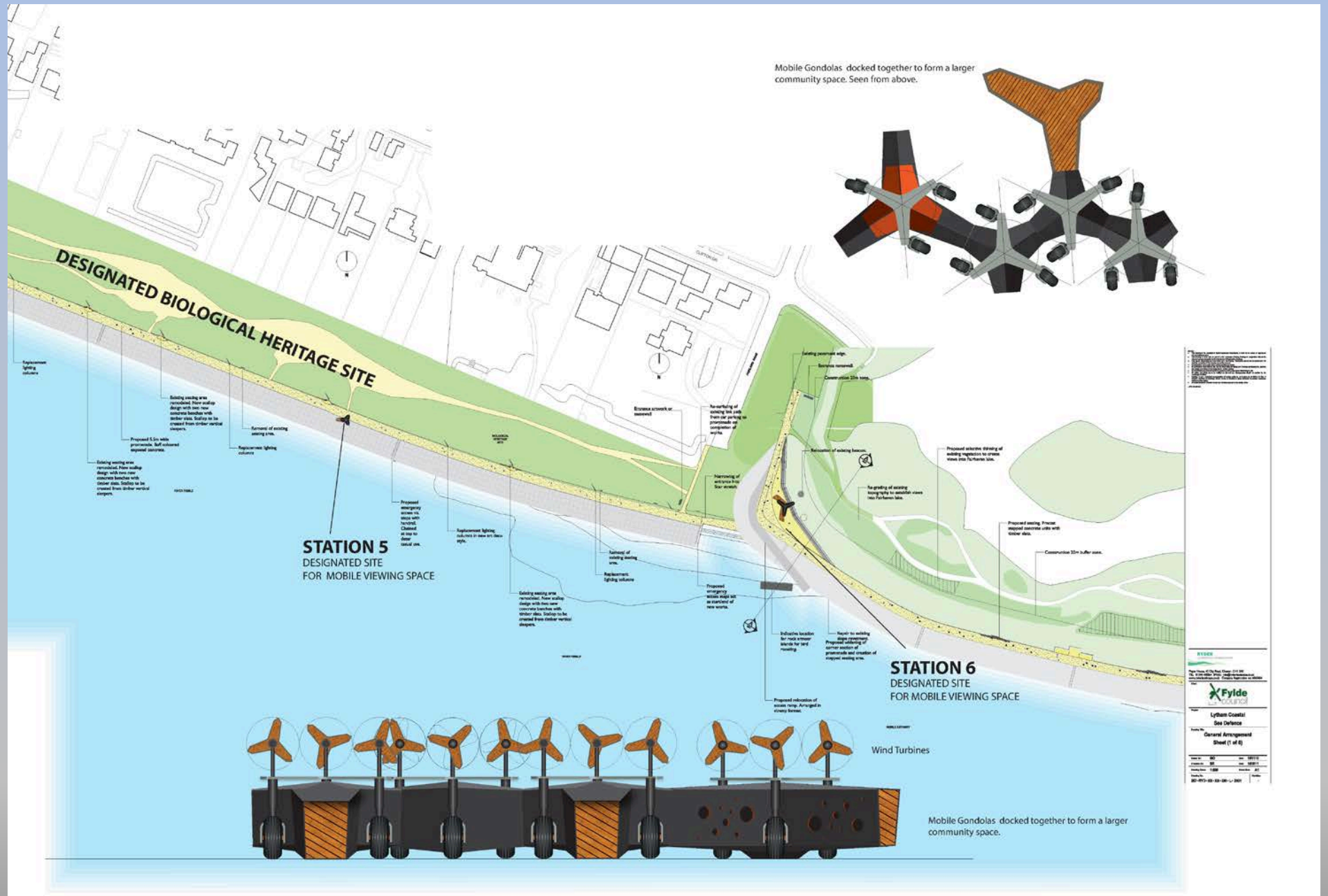
RIBBLE CATCHMENT MAP

An interactive map pierced into the wall of one of the new structures, or covering a floor or large table within a viewing space or on one of the 'station' decks. Perhaps impressed into a pavement or the concrete panels of the coastal protection wall.

Mobile Gondola

Ramp





Lytham Gondolas Concept Designs - Large and small multifunctional mobile spaces.

Art Gene & Nicholson Bastik for Fylde Council. Drawing Stuart Bastik 2017

Next Steps…

- In order to quantify the need for the development of a permanent scheme - a second phase, pilot project has been developed to test a range of activities hosted from a temporary space located on the coastline

- The outlined project ‘Sightlines & Shorelines’ has been allocated 20k of council match funding in support of a National Lottery Reaching Communities grant application, which is in its final stage of development and preparation and now requires support and final agreement of the concept and forward plan

- **Sightlines & Shorelines - Phase 2 'Test'** will identify concept user audiences and engage them in the use of a test 'space'. Through the development and delivery of themed activity programmes and partnership working, audiences will connect with the natural environment through participation in social activity across a range of arts, culture, environment and commercially focussed events, leisure and learning

- The customised test space will be appropriately located on the coastal path providing estuary views and a direct link to nature, it is proposed that the location for this will be St Paul's Avenue, Fairhaven promenade. Screened from Fairhaven Lake & Gardens to the rear by trees, this location provides the optimum location for access and connectivity

- Use of the space and the needs of its users will be robustly evaluated throughout the programme and opportunities to explore commercial viability will form a key aspect of the trial in order to both inform the physical requirements and support the business plan ahead of the next phase of the project

‘The Point’ – a temporary, customised space created from two 40ft shipping containers will host a programme activity from spring 2021 until Spring 2022. Timber cladded to the front facade and wrapped with a decked and planted area, the building will settle into the grassed interface between the promenade and Fairhaven Lake’s perimeter tree line.

Sightlines & Shorelines programme overview…

- Sightlines & Shorelines is a 2 year pilot art and environment programme motivated by the desire to make Fylde's coastline more accessible to more people, regardless of physical or personal circumstance. It will deliver meaningful volunteer opportunities, develop skills, improve access, provide engagement and opportunities for local people of all ages and circumstances.

- In doing so, it will put local people at the heart of programming, delivering and engaging with Fylde's natural and cultural assets to create deeper connections to the coastline amongst residents so that it becomes more accessible to all, better appreciated and better understood.

- The Sightlines & Shorelines programme is comprised of 4 thematically linked strands co-created and delivered by the community in collaboration with professional artists and environmentalists in and around 'The Point' space.

Green Loop

- Green Loop is a 6-month participative workshop programme led by artist and producer, Nerissa Cargill-Thompson, and co-created and delivered by NEETS and young people age 16 – 40
- Focused on developing skills and knowledge connected to repurposing and retailing recycled plastic waste, participants of the programme will research, design and create a limited-edition, sustainable ethically produced range of wearable or home accessories made from recycled plastic and waste found in the Ribble Estuary
- Outputs retailed online & local craft markets, the wearable or home accessories range will be used to bring greater awareness of the human impact on our planet and local environment and show that beautiful items can come from sustainably sourced and recycled materials
- Green Loop will be enhanced by the delivery of a Sustainable Makers Market programme hosted at Fairhaven Lake and produced in collaboration with Hopeful & Glorious; and a separate artist commission created by Nerissa Cargill-Thompson, utilising plastic waste from the River Ribble and exhibited as a sustainable art trail through businesses in Fylde

Accessible River

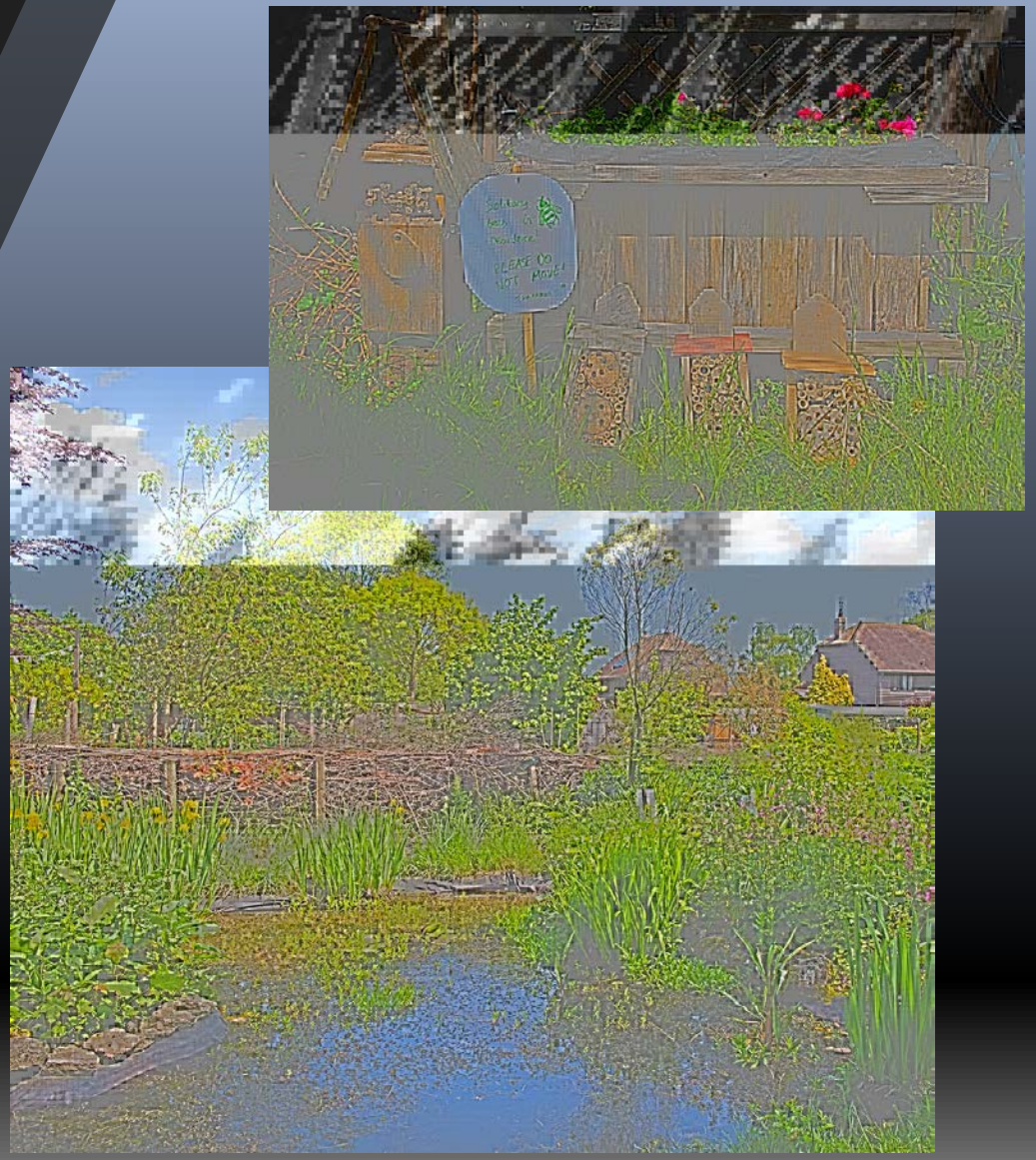
- Accessible River includes an action research programme led by participative architects, North West Design Collective, in collaboration with a group of 20 Fylde residents who have a range of access needs due to physical or mental disabilities
- The purpose of the action research will be to understand and determine the scope of need for access along the new coastline defence scheme and to design a set of recommendations for a future approach to making the space more accessible.
- Activities will be focused on research and the testing of ideas through a suite of participative engagement workshops with outputs connected to target group opinions and creative cues for potential development at a later stage

Accessible River

- An artist commission with an interwoven, short participatory programme created by kinetic sculptor, Jim Bond will be inspired by the ecology and natural environment of the Fylde coast. The final artwork will create a pause moment along the coastline and will offer the public the opportunity to engage with the coast on a sensory or interactive level to encourage reflection and connection to the environment.
- The kinetic sculpture project will engage a group of children and young people and the wider public in its development and unveiling through additional visual work, performance or workshop activity
- A talk about the project and the artist's portfolio will be given as part of the wider arts event programme that will be delivered on site

Healing Garden

- Healing Garden is a 12 month participatory workshop programme led by environmental artist, Frances Disley and is co-created and delivered with older people around the development of a community garden as an immersive installation of sensory and herbal healing and includes: -
- an associate artist programme, offering opportunities for participants to engage in holistic learning and experiences across a range of complimentary activity
- the design and development of a community garden with an emphasis on the sensory, apothecary (herbal healing plants), plants for dyes and inks, tea making/edibles and plants for structure and colour, forming the basis for a programme centred on wellbeing and the potential psychological benefits of growing, interacting, being with and working with plants
- The creation of a resource which will be web and print based to represent ways to interact with and activate the garden and shape a practical toolkit responsive to the seasons
- The research and development of p a co-operative group/community linked to the garden uniting different local communities with the idea that they take ownership of the space, help maintain and also gain from it as a resource
- The development of an experience/series of guided encounters for suggested ways to experience the garden and surrounding area in the form of audio and printed guides



Down by the Lake

- Down By The Lake - a programme of cultural entertainment and environmental learning will be co-curated by the community and delivered by arts producers, Culturapedia, outdoor cinema producers, Eden Arts with Cine North and Picnic Cinema and environmental organisations and societies to include:-
- Culturapedia - a micro-theatre programme – small scale, intimate artistic performance
- Cine North - pop-up cinema programme - NOT LIKE A CINEMA...sociable, themed food, dressing up, décor, quiz, supper, interval ice cream, post film entertainment…
- Walk and talk programmes with specialists in environmental and wildlife conservation
- Family focused live and self-directed events on site and online

Timescales & Grant Summary…

An application for £180,000 grant funding support to the Big Lottery Reaching Communities Fund – December 2020 to cover:-

- Shipping Containers and internal/external fit out
- Thematic participatory programme
- Staffing
- Volunteer Costs & Training
- Marketing
- Documentation
- Insurance
- Evaluation
- Infrastructure

An application for £50,000 to Arts Council England subject to the successful securing of the Big Lottery application to be made in April 2021 to cover: -

- Down by the Lake Pop Up Event Programme
- Artist Residencies
- Environmental Residency
- Staffing
- Documentation
- Evaluation

Summary

- The overall project will adopt a 3 phased approach
- Following a successful expression of interest we have been invited to make a full application for grant support from the Big Lottery. This forms phase 2 of the project which is designed to ‘test’ the use of a physical space in order to connect people with the natural environment
- Phase 2 is designed as a stand alone project with specific engagement and commercial values in it’s own right in order to attract funders regardless of the overall project outcomes
- Phase 2 will be live from April 2021
- A supporting application will be made to Arts Council England in Spring/Summer 2021 subject to a successful Big Lottery outcome
- A 20k contribution from Fylde Council has been committed to provide match funding to this stage of the project
- The results of the phase 2 will identify need and shape the scale and nature of a third phase proposal

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FAIRHAVEN HERITAGE LOTTERY PROJECT UPDATE

PUBLIC ITEM
This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

Building Works Contract

The construction works have now been progressing for approximately 4 months (including the standard two-week shutdown period over Christmas). The Pagoda building is due to be handed over for the Council and its partners to undertake fit-out works at the end of February 2021. The fit-out works should be completed by the end of March ahead of opening to the public (subject to COVID restrictions). The Watersports Centre is due to be handed over to the Council in May ahead of opening for the summer. The Café programme has been extended to mid-July due to significant additional structural works which were unforeseen during the design process. Additional costs associated with the prolongation will be taken from the project contingency pot.

Landscape Works Contract

The circular pathway has now been completed enabling full pathway access around the entire perimeter of the lake. The first phase of the Japanese Gardens has been completed which included uncovering of all the original stonework around the lake, forming the lagoon and completing the perimeter accessible pathways around the gardens.

A second phase of works is due to be undertaken during March/April 21 which includes edge protection stonework and planting, remediating grass areas and completing the crazy paved pathways within the footprint of the gardens. This second phase of works will also include some trial planting beds. The third phase of the Japanese Gardens will be the completion of the planting, which will be undertaken through the new on-site Gardening team under direction of the Landscape Architect. This is a long-term undertaking as part of the day-to-day responsibilities of the Gardeners which will include trial and error methodology of establishing plants that can survive in the harsh conditions at Fairhaven.

Interpretation

The artwork for all external and internal panels including the heritage timeline has now been finalised and issued to the appointed signage contractors (Links Signs and Graphics). These items are due to be installed throughout March ahead of the Pagoda building opening in April.

We have also appointed an Audio-Visual contractor who will be installing specialist lighting within the Pagoda, alongside monitor installation, installation of the 'Guida' rotating kiosk and specialist seasonal sound programme.

The remaining procurement activities within the Interpretation include the programming and development of the Fairhaven app. The specification of the app and how this interacts with the specialist equipment is being developed ahead of tender release in March.

Activity and Events Programme

Due to the continuing COVID 19 restrictions, there has been no further activity and events at Fairhaven. The Activity and Development Officer has produced a revised plan for the final year of NLHF funded activity and events at Fairhaven. Due to restrictions there is forecasted to be an underspend of the Activity and Events budget. The NLHF have agreed in principle to extend the funded Activity and Events programme to the end of summer 2022.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Charlie Richards, Fairhaven Project Officer

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

A request was made at the Tourism & Leisure Committee held on the 7th September 2017 for a regular information item to be presented to the Committee.

FURTHER INFORMATION

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Contact – Mark Wilde, Head of Tourism, Leisure and Cultural Services, 01253 658475, mark.wilde@fylde.gov.uk

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BOBBY BALL STATUE UPDATE

PUBLIC ITEM
This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

Members of the Tourism and Leisure Committee agreed to the following recommendations at the meeting of 7th January 2021:

1. Agree that Fylde Council would provide Lowther Trust with support in delivering the Bobby Ball Memorial Statue project in the form of communications, publicity, procurement advice/support, and technical advice/support.

2. Note that periodic reports will be brought to the committee to inform members of progress being made towards delivery of the project.

This report provides an update of actions taken to date:

- Officers have assisted Lowther Trust in setting up the 'Just Giving page'
- A site visit at Lowther Gardens has been undertaken with Lowther Trustees, the Ball family and Elected Members to agree the location of the statue
- Preparation of the tender specification document (design brief) has been drafted and will be shared with Lowther Trustees, the Ball family and Elected Members once finalised to ensure that all parties are clear on what is being specified
- The remaining suite of tender documents are currently being prepared by the Councils Procurement Officer and will be shared with Lowther Trust before any tender is advertised, as the Contract once awarded, will be between the artist/sculptor and Lowther Trust
- Once the tender documents have been finalised, it is planned to advertise a two-phase tender based on the donations received. The first phase to include consultation, design and the creation of a small replica statue agreed by all stakeholders to be used for fundraising and the second phase to cover the creation of the main statue, delivery, and installation
- As part of the first phase works, the successful artist/sculptor will then assist in the submission of the planning application, once the details of the statue and the infrastructure are agreed
- Phase two of the tender will be awarded to the incumbent artist/sculptor once the funding is secured
- The Head of Cultural Services and Cllr Fazackerley attend the monthly meeting of Lowther Trust, with the Bobby Ball statue project being a regular Agenda item.

Further updates will be provided periodically to future meetings of the Tourism and Leisure Committee.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Head of Parks, Leisure and Cultural Services

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

To provide the Tourism and Leisure Committee with an update on the Bobby Ball Statue project

FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact Mark Wilde, Fylde Council Tel 01253 658475

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REPORTS OF THE VARIOUS OUTSIDE BODIES

PUBLIC ITEM
This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

On 19 October 2020, Council made appointments to the various outside bodies. These appointments followed recommendations from the programme committees. This report deals with appointments within the remit of this committee.

In line with the Protocol for Members on Outside Bodies (Part 5f of the Council's Constitution), every member serving on an outside body is required to complete a reporting form every six months, which is submitted to the relevant programme committee to which the external partnership relates.

Included as an appendix to this report are the returned completed reporting forms and a list of outstanding reports/details of those bodies which have not met.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Elected member representatives to the Outside Bodies

INFORMATION ATTACHED

Outside Bodies Reports and Summary

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

The information is provided to maintain an understanding of the work of the outside bodies, and to remain abreast of any issues that may have an impact on the residents of the borough or the council.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact Tracy Manning, Director of Resources – tracy.manning@fylde.gov.uk

	Outside Body	Councillor	Report Status
Tourism & Leisure Committee, 11/3/2021 meeting			
	Arts Partnership for Fylde	Michael Sayward	Nil return
	Arts Working Group	Vince Settle	Nil return – body suspended until further notice
	Fairhaven Lake & Gardens Restoration Project Board	Cheryl Little	Report attached
	Fylde Arts Association	Michael Sayward	Nil return
	Fylde Coast YMCA Partnership Board	Gavin Harrison	Nil return, no meetings
	Lowther Trust	Sue Fazackerley	Report attached
	Lytham Hall Partnership	Shirley Green	Report attached
	Lytham Town Trust	Ray Thomas	Nil return - unable to attend last meeting
	Park View 4U Group	Michael Sayward	Report attached
	St Georges Day Festival Committee	Cheryl Little	Report attached

Number 8590245
Type Outside Bodies - Member Reporting Form

Information

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director):-
COUNCILLOR CHERYL LITTLE
Email
cllr.clittle@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date)
-
Name of Outside Body
FAIRHAVEN HLF PROJECT
How often does the organisation meet?
QUARTERLY
How often have you attended?
ALL BUT ONE
What are the key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council
WE AS THE OVERARCHING BODY HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY TO OVERSEE THE DELIVERY OF THIS PROJECT
Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
ACCOUNTABILITY, DELIVERY, PLANNING, SUSTAINABILITY AND COMMUNICATION
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?
LEADERSHIP BOARD AND T&L COMMITTEE
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?
YES
Any further comments?
THIS IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST INVESTMENTS FYLDE IS SEEING AS PRESENT AND IT IS SO IMPORTANT TO HAVE MEMBER REPRESENTATION

Outside Bodies - Member Reporting Form

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body *(for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)*:-

Cllr Susan M Fazackerley MBE FBC Trustee

Email:- cllr.sfazackerley@fylde.gov.uk

Period this report covers (date):- April to present time

Name of Outside Body:- Lowther Trust

How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?:- It meets once a month and I have attended every meeting

Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council:- Continuation of inancial support of the Trust and its future plans.

Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?:- I inform the leader of key issues and there is usually at least one senior FBC staff member present at meetings.

In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?:- Most definitely.

Any further comments?:- None.

Outside Bodies - Member Reporting Form

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body *(for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)*:-

Shirley Green Obsrver

Email:- cllr.sgreen@fylde.gov.uk

Period this report covers (date):- April to present

Name of Outside Body:- Lytham Hall Partnership

How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?:-

Varies a little but roughly once a quarter

Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council:-
Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc

Central heating has been upgraded making it a far more comfortable place to work in and visit.

Sewerage works have begun in the grounds, this is necessary work and has the usual problems of an old site.

The Driveway has been resurfaced which not only enhances the entrance to the Hall but was necessary as it had deteriorated very badly, this was funded by FBC and well worth every penny spent on it.

There is still some conflict between HTNW and LTT which does prevent harmonious working on some projects although they are much further forward than they originally were. This is still being worked on by all parties involved.

Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?:-

The Leader of the Council is aware of the issue.

In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?:-

Yes

Any further comments?:-

Information

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director):-
Michael Sayward - Observer

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Period this report covers (date)
April - Feb

Name of Outside Body
Park View 4U

How often does the organisation meet?
Quarterly & as and when needed

How often have you attended?
every meeting

What are the key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council
Keeping Park View playing fields on the road to recovery during difficult times.

Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
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Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?
T&L Chairman, Leader of Council Cllr Buckley

In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?
Absolutely

Any further comments?
Park View Trustees are working hard to drive the park forward after some difficult and dark years and would like to thank the council for the support received over the past few years.

Park View 4U – Plan on a Page 2021

Quarter	Covid-19 Planning Assumption	Park Maintenance Activity	Community Engagement	Education Programme	Fundraising/ Events
Q1	● Full Lockdown with potential relaxation to Tier 3 ● Partial return of schools through March ● Volunteer activities remain on hold ● Potential reopening of communal sports areas	● Urgent maintenance to recover flooded areas ● Internal redecoration of EcoPod ● Minor repairs to play equipment ● Install sculptures, waymarkers, interpretation boards and bee hotel ● Agreement on approach to enable offer of support to repair/maintenance of BMX Track to proceed ● Repair to Water Fountains within Sand & Water play	● No Community or Group Activities permitted at this stage	● No Education activities delivered at this stage	● No events possible ● Grant Applications ongoing throughout 2021
Q2	● Return of remaining School pupils ● Gradual relaxation of Tier restrictions ● Reopening of communal sports areas ● Water parks not able to open – water remains switch off ● Café allowed to reopen for	● Wetpour / play surface replacement – Teen Zone and Zip Wire ● Maintenance of external areas of EcoPod - including revarnish ● 'Volunteer It Yourself' with Blackpool & Fylde College – replacement of Kitchen Garden Raised Beds	● Restart of small Covid-Secure community group activities (Gardening Hub, Forest Tots, Health Walk) ● Restart of Community Maker Volunteers ● Restart of Friendly Runners ● Restart of DofE Volunteers ● Restart of partner community groups (Little	● Potential for delivery of summer term Beach/Forest School in limited, controlled groups	● No events possible ● Grant Applications ongoing throughout 2021

	small groups / isolated bubbles ● Anticipate extremely high footfall as per 2020	● Commence Works on maintenance and repair of BMX track ● CCTV Upgrade in partnership with Local Police ● Repainting of Sand and Water area	Beatz, Herbalist clubs, Fylde Family Cycling, Lytham Junior Road Runners) ● Restart of Exploring the Wild Edges Project ● Police Commissioner Fund – Grass Roots project ● Official opening event for Babes in the Woods Project ● Return of Lytham Juniors Football Club ● Start of new BMX club		
Q3	● Further relaxation of Covid-19 Tier restrictions – hard to predict if fully released ● Potential to operate water play depending on Gov't and FBC guidance ● Potential to re-open toilets to general public for Summer holiday period ● Anticipate extremely high footfall as per 2020	● Continued maintenance of park	● junior parkrun earliest restart? ● Participation in Fylde Green Conference ● North west in Bloom ● Restart of Seriously Hooked Up	● Herbalist Training course ● Support Fylde Sand Dunes Summer programme	● Events subject to Gov't guidance – July Earliest ● Christie NHS Bike Ride ● Summer Outdoor BBQ/Fundraiser /Family Day ● Open Air Theatre: Wendy & Peter
Q4	● To be determined closer to time – risk of further Covid-19 restrictions				

Outside Bodies - Member Reporting Form

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body *(for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)*:- COUNCILLOR CHERYL LITTLE

Email:-

Period this report covers (date):- 2020/2021

Name of Outside Body:- ST GEORGES DAY FESTIVAL

How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?:-

WHEN THE FESTIVAL IS ON THE COMMITTEE MEET REGULARLY

Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council:-
Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc

AS AN OUTSIDE EVENT THE COMMITTEE NEED THE SUPPORT OF FYLDE COUNCIL

Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?:- RELEVANT OFFICERS

In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?:-

YES

Any further comments?:-

DUE TO THE PANDEMIC – THIS COMMITTEE HAS NOT MET

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COVID 19 RECOVERY			

PUBLIC ITEM

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SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

A verbal update will be provided to members on the COVID 19 Recovery as it relates to the terms of reference of the committee.