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31st August 2016

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Dear Councillor

You are invited to attend a meeting of **COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND REGENERATION COMMITTEE** to be held in Council Chamber, Municipal Offices, Nant Hall Road, Prestatyn on **Wednesday 7th September 2016 upon rise of Town Planning Committee**

Yours sincerely

Town Clerk

Annwyl Gyngorydd

Fe'ch gwahoddir i gyfarfod y **PWYLLGOR DATBLYGU AC ADFYWIO CYMUNED** yn Siambr y Cyngor, Swyddfeydd y Cyngor, Ffordd Llys Nant, Prestatyn **ar Ddydd Mercher 7^{ed} Medi 2016 pan ddaw'r Pwyllgor Cynllunio Tref i ben**

Yn gywir iawn

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| 1 | APOLOGIES | 1 | YMDDIHEURIADAU |
| 2 | MINUTES 27.07.16 (copy attached) | 2 | COFNODION 27.07.16 (mae copi wedi'i atodi) |
| 3 | MELIDEN GOODS SHED – GRWP CYNEFIN
To receive presentation from Mair Edwards, Community Initiatives Manager, Grwp Cynefin. Copy attached
Financial/Legal Implications: See attached report for details of one million pound build, costs and additional revenue funding for next five years. Grwp Cynefin are seeking 5k capital contribution from Town Council.
Local Government Act 1972 Section 137/144 | 3 | SIED NWYDDAU GALLT MELYD – GRŴP CYNEFIN
I dderbyn cyflwyniad gan Mair Edwards, Rheolwr Mentrau Cymunedol, Grŵp Cynefin. Mae copi wedi'i atodi
Goblygiadau Ariannol/Cyfreithiol: Gwelwch yr adroddiad atodedig i gael y manylion am brosiect adeiladu gwerth miliwn o bunnoedd, costau a chyllido refeniw ychwanegol ar gyfer y pum mlynedd nesaf. Mae Grŵp Cynefin yn ceisio cyfraniad cyfalaf o 5k gan y Cyngor Tref. Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972 Adran 137/144 |
| 4 | FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE APPLICATION
To consider application from Bryn Newydd Bowling Club (copy attached)
Financial/legal Implications: £150 contained within budget provision. Local Government Act 1972 Section 137 | 4 | CAIS AM GYMORTH ARIANNOL
I ystyried cais gan Glwb Bowlio Bryn Newydd (mae copi wedi'i atodi)
Goblygiadau Ariannol/Cyfreithiol: £150 wedi eu cynnwys yn narpariaeth y gyllideb. Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972 Adran 137 |
| 5 | CCTV PARTNERSHIP BOARD
Cllr B. Murray and W. Davies to report upon recent meetings and development | 5 | Y BWRDD PARTNERIAETH TCC
Y Cyngh B. Murray ac W. Davies i roi adroddiad am gyfarfodydd diweddar a datblygiad |

6 DEFIBRILATOR PROJECT (PRESTATYN AND MELIDEN)
To consider financial contribution to the 11k project being developed by Prestatyn Rotary and Partners. Copy attached
Financial/Legal Implications: 2016/17 Health Partnership Facilities £1,500. Local Government Act 1972 Section 137. Future maintenance agreement with Community First Responders.

7 COMMUNITY TRANSPORT PROPOSAL – PILOT SCHEME
To consider request from Bedford Street Community transport Scheme to introduce a trial shopper's service in town (copy attached)
Financial Implications: Trial Project £2,520. Denbighshire County Council have confirmed that scheme would be eligible for Town Centre Partnership funding. Transport Act 1985.

6 PROSIECT DIFFIBRILIWR (PRESTATYN A GALLT MELYD)
I ystyried cyfraniad ariannol at y prosiect 11k sy'n cael ei ddatblygu gan Rotari Prestatyn a'i Bartneriaid. Mae copi wedi'i atodi
Goblygiadau Ariannol/Cyfreithiol: 2016/17 Cyfleusterau Partneriaeth Iechyd £1,500. Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972 Adran 137. Cytundeb cynnal a chadw'r dyfodol gydag Ymatebwyr Cymunedau yn Gyntaf

7 CYNNIG AM GLUDIANT CYMUNEDOL – CYNLLUN PEILOT
I ystyried cais gan Gynllun Cludiant Cymunedol Stryd Bedford i gyflwyno gwasanaeth ar dreial i siopwyr yn y dref (mae copi wedi'i atodi)
Goblygiadau Ariannol: Prosiect treial £2,520. Mae Cyngor Sir Ddinbych wedi cadarnhau y byddai'r cynllun yn gymwys i dderbyn cyllido Partneriaeth Canol y Dref. Deddf Cludiant 1985.

To: All Town Councillors
Officers and Press Representatives
Mr T. Brown – Internal Auditor
Prestatyn Library
www.atPrestatyn.co.uk

I: Holl Gynghorwyr y Dref
Swyddogion a Chynrychiolwyr y Wasg
Mr Tom Brown – Archwilydd Mewnol
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND REGENERATION COMMITTEE

Minutes of Community Development and Regeneration Committee held in Council Chamber, Municipal Offices, Nant Hall Road, Prestatyn on Wednesday 27th July 2016 at 6.35pm – 8.00pm.

PRESENT

Councillors: D. Turner (Chairman), B. Murray, P. Duffy, C. Guy, P. Penlington, J. McLellan, G. Sandilands, G. Percival, T. Jones, J. Thompson-Hill, L. Muraca, A. Sampson, J. Szabo, B. Paterson.

IN ATTENDANCE

Mr N. Acott – Town Clerk/Financial Officer, Mrs L. Hewitt – Committee Support Assistant
Mr T. Brown – Internal Auditor, Nikki Jones – Community Events Officer.

APOLOGIES

Councillors: G. Frobisher, B. Cooper, T. Lawler, W. Davies.

45 COMMUNITY EVENTS

The Chairman introduced Nikki Jones who had recently been appointed to part time post of Community Events Officer. Her report had been circulated to all Councillors last week via email and hard copies available at meeting.

Nikki explained that upon appointment in June 2016 the Council events programme dates had already been identified, but minimal work had been undertaken to progress bookings, licence applications, risk assessments etc. A number of immediate actions had been necessary to redress problem and work was progressing well.

Completed tasks included a successful 'It's a Knockout' event despite poor weather conditions, promotion of town events via flyers/posters/social media etc. and a lot of future planning activity.

Current workload includes preparation for summer events including Red Routemaster Bus, live entertainment Thursdays, and Life's A Beach which will be a family fun day throughout town involving businesses. Other activity includes update of Prestatyn Tourism CD, training on At Prestatyn website and social media and planning for Halloween, Festive Prestatyn and Santa's Grotto.

Nikki emphasised the importance of Committee's early consideration of 2017 events programme, and a number of dates and ideas were put forward to which Councillors fully contributed. Further action was also needed on recruitment of volunteers to assist at community events, potential events sponsorship policy, and establishment of improved links with existing and new community event organisers.

Other topics of discussion included matching of events to identified themes, use of North Wales Tourism and Denbighshire County Council for assistance with marketing/promotions, consideration of Roman Returns event, new Nova Rocks event, need to recruit additional event volunteers, and Disclosure and Barring Services (DBS).

RESOLVED That Nikki Jones be thanked for her excellent report dated 20th July 2016.

46 FLORAL DISPLAYS 2016 PM 33/35

Details of Council's previous discussions had been circulated with agenda and Committee was reminded that summer floral display services previously delivered by Denbighshire County Council (DCC) for over twenty years had regrettably ceased this year. Subsequently Town Council had requested DCC to consider permitting approved contractors to undertake floral display work and public tenders were invited for 2016/17.

Sherratt Landscaping Ltd had subsequently been appointed by Town Council to provide floral displays/maintenance of shrubbed beds at forty-seven floral sites, and maintain ninety planters, and ninety-eight hanging baskets commencing 1st April 2016. The Town Clerk/Financial Officer referred to transitional problems e.g. lack of coordination between DCC grass cutting and Sherratt's floral beds which was being addressed.

Committee discussed a wide range of issues which had caused both Council and public concern and given rise to a number of press articles in recent weeks: -

- DCC/Sherratt Ltd/Prestatyn in Bloom and others – better communication and understanding of respective roles needed between all parties
- Sustainable bedding etc – who is responsible DCC or PTC – needs clarifying
- Grass cutting – DCC responsible but do not collect cuttings and have not trimmed edges. Better understanding of needs and coordination between Council and contractor required.
- Weeds in highway – DCC retain responsibility for this service, but Public Realm team has been reduced significantly and level/quality of service affected.
- Floral Beds – several beds included in PTC contract have been grassed over and/or planted with sustainable bedding by DCC prior to handover to PTC and this has affected Sherratt Landscaping Ltd contract.
- Quality Control – does contract specification need review, penalty clauses, key performance indicators, contract review options?

It was also suggested that a 'Pride of Prestatyn' approach should be introduced to encourage local businesses and residents to adopt key displays and help maintain their local area. Many businesses and people had kindly assisted this year's Wales/Prestatyn in Bloom efforts and local community had rallied to help Town at a difficult time.

RESOLVED

- 1) That Committee record its thanks to local businesses, residents and volunteering organisations that have rallied to help with Prestatyn in Bloom/Wales in Bloom competition, and especially with judges visit earlier this month.
- 2) That PTC/DCC/Sherratt Landscaping Ltd and other partners be invited to attend a floral display 2016 review meeting to assess situation, performance and actions required to improve future services.
- 3) That following above partnership meeting a report be prepared for Committee's further consideration.

47 TOWN PROJECTS 2016

Town projects listing paper had been circulated with agenda that identified a number of ongoing/completed/future town projects. The Town Council's role in such projects was largely dependent upon its responsibility and level of funding but increasingly it acted as a facilitator for partners who often sought assistance to deliver locally agreed projects. Recently completed project works included branded signage for High Street, provision of information boards, Nova public toilets refurbishment, and establishment of CCTV partnership.

Other works nearing completion included A55 Tourism Signage, Coed y Morfa Woodland Signage, and Ty Pendre Mosaic. Development stage works included Offa's Dyke Brass Acorn Town Trail, BMX Pump Track, Church Lane Pedestrian Improvements, and Ty Nant – Primary Care Services.

The importance of including future maintenance arrangements with capital projects from any organisation was highlighted as a lack of attention to this essential requirement had led to a number of problems in recent years.

RESOLVED That Town Projects Listing dated July 2016 be accepted.

48 FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE APPLICATIONS

Details of financial assistance applications for town events had been circulated with agenda.

RESOLVED That the following grants be awarded:-

	£
Prestatyn Classic Car Show	650
Prestatyn Carnival Association	1650

Financial/Legal Implications: costs as per budget provisions 2016/17. Local Government Act 1972 Section 137.

Declarations of Interest: Cllrs D. Turner, J. Thompson-Hill and B. Murray declared interest and retired from Chamber during consideration and voting on Prestatyn Carnival Association.

49 COMMUNITY/TOWN EVENTS

Committee referred to the importance of succession planning for annual events organised by third parties and enquired if this could be brought to the attention of those organisers. Town Clerk/Financial Officer referred to recent appointment of Community Events Officer and he felt that once future of this establishment post had been determined it would be possible to improve links and provide help and support to a number of local event organisations. The post would also assist with future event planning and development.

RESOLVED That future of Community Events Officer post be reviewed in September 2016

50 EXCLUSION OF PUBLIC AND PRESS

RESOLVED That Public and Press be excluded in accordance with Local Government Act 1972 Schedule 12A Parts 8, 9.

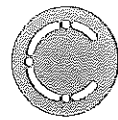
51 FESTIVE LIGHTING

Chairman referred to recent meetings of the Festive Lights Advisory Group held on 9th March and 13th July 2016 and copy of latter circulated at meeting. The Town Clerk/Financial Officer reported that seven companies had responded to expression of interest public advertisement and four had returned sealed tenders. The Advisory Group had subsequently met and considered proposals/samples of equipment and had recommended Company A who provided a complete service package including installation/maintenance and rental of equipment. New features would include festive tree (by railway station) and catenary wire lighting (High Street) subject to approvals.

RESOLVED That Lighting and Illumination Technology Experience Ltd (LITE) be appointed festive lighting contractor 2016 .

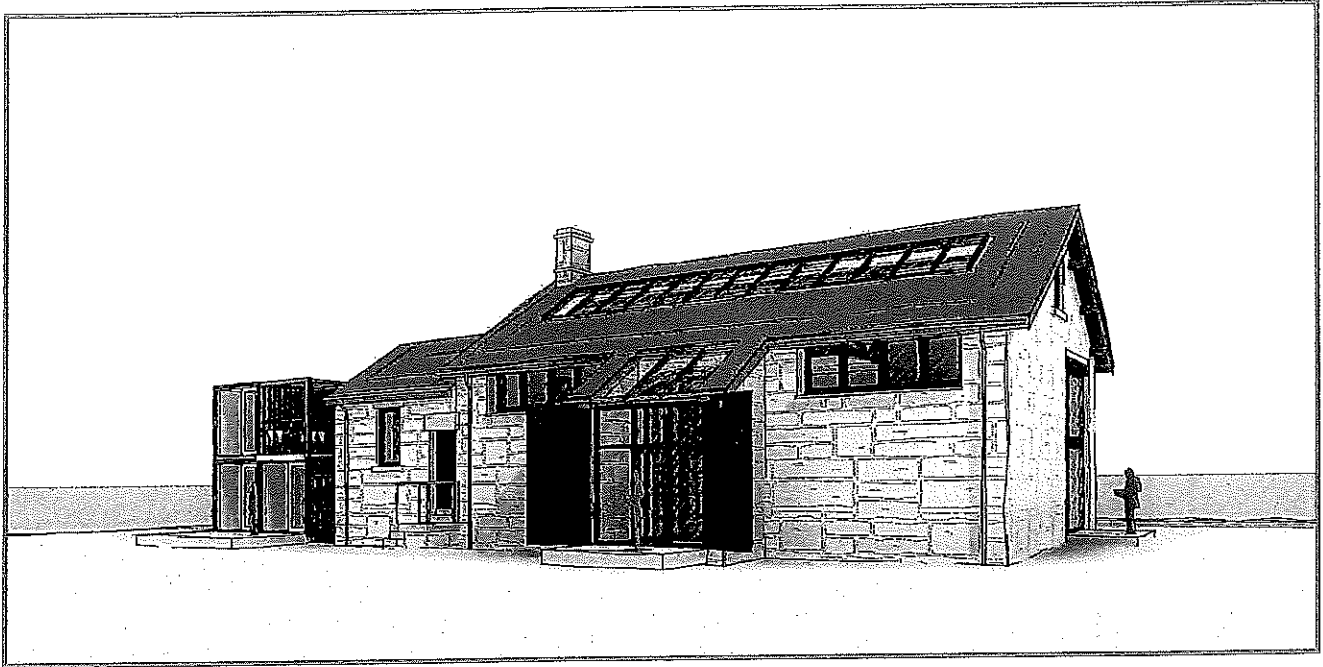
Financial/Legal Implications: £22,595 year 1 costs contained with budget provision 2016.17 Year one figure includes a sum for infrastructure works. Contract awarded for twelve month period although can be extended up to three years subject to satisfactory performance and finance. Denbighshire County Council, Highways and Street Lighting approvals would also be required. Local Government Act 1972 Section 144.

Chairman_____



Grŵp Cynefin

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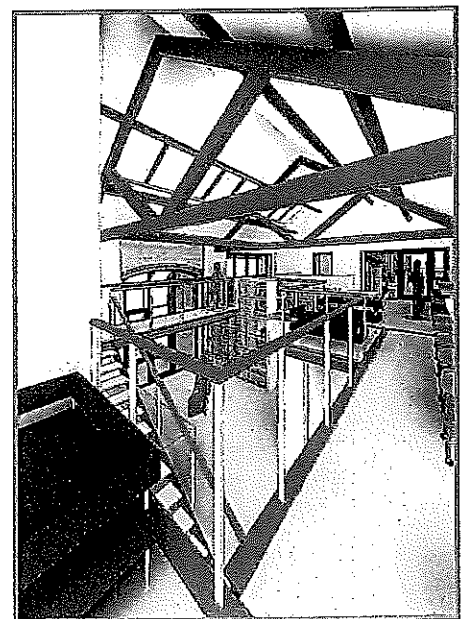
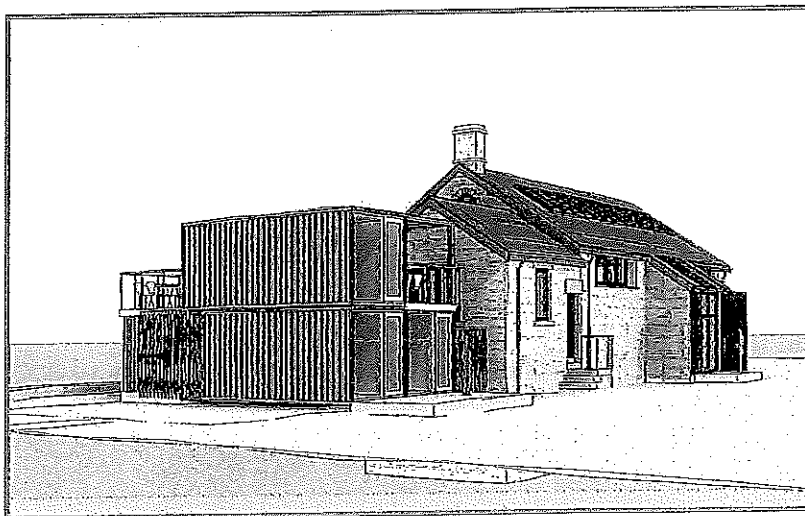


Meliden Goods Shed Heritage and Enterprise Centre

'The Shed'

Project Plan

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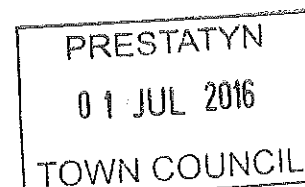


1. Organisational Summary

Grŵp Cynefin is a charitable housing association registered under the Cooperative and Community Benefit Societies Act 2014. We are registered with the Financial Conduct Authority (no. 21194R) and with the Welsh Government (no. LO29). Our mission is to:
"Provide excellent homes and services, develop sustainable communities where people want to live"

What Do We Do

As a registered housing association we:



- Manage approximately 3,600 social housing units across North and Mid Wales
- Provide landlord services through a network of local offices in Denbigh, Penygroes, Llangefni and Bala
- Encourage our tenants to influence performance and improve the services they and their communities are receiving
- Develop homes of all types in response to local needs: for families, single people, older people and vulnerable persons with support needs
- Manage or part-own approximately 900 intermediate market homes for people who cannot buy a suitable home on the open market
- Administer Affordable Housing Registers on behalf of the six local authorities in North Wales
- Support Rural Housing Enablers in their efforts to increase the supply of housing for local people
- Are a shareholder in the Welsh Housing Partnership, a joint venture with three housing associations in south Wales, that has developed more than 900 intermediate rent homes since 2011

As a group of social businesses we also:

- Manage two Care and Repair agencies (Gwynedd-Môn and Conwy-Denbighshire) which carry out essential adaptations to the homes of older people
- Provide housing-based support services that enable individuals and families to live independently: including victims of domestic violence, homeless people, older people and people with mental health problems
- Manage a homelessness project for young people in Conwy
- Manage the 'Bus Stop' community development project in Conwy and Denbighshire which will extend into Gwynedd and Ynys Môn in 2016-17
- Manage the Community Energy Wardens employment & vocational training project in Gwynedd, Ynys Môn and Conwy
- Manage the Congl Meinciau Enterprise Centre on the Llyn Peninsula, Gwynedd
- Manage the HWB Dinbych youth enterprise centre in Denbigh which was named Development of the Year at the UK Housing Awards 2015
- Are the corporate trustee for the Charity of Elizabeth Owen, Llanfair DC and Ellen Glynne Homes, Llandwrog almshouses
- Provide business units for community groups in Llangefni

Grŵp Cynefin have extensive experience in managing complex projects and contracts within the community outside of their main core housing functions. We are a well established organisation with both capacity and resources in house to provide such services for the

benefit of the wider community. One of our Strategic aims is 'Sustain Communities' by engaging with local communities and being a catalyst for positive change. Our commitment to this strategic aim is demonstrated by having 16 members of staff working within the Community Initiatives team. The new members of staff employed for this project will also become members of this team with added support and mentoring from fellow colleagues.

2. Project Background

The village of Meliden has its own very important historical and cultural past. The Domesday Book sites a church in the village in 1086 but the circular churchyard suggests that it was a burial site even before Christian times. Mining contributed greatly to the economy of the village until 1884 and the old quarry train track now forms a walking and cycling route from Prestatyn to Dyserth. The Goods Shed that used to house the steam engine is positioned along this path around half way point above the village of Meliden.

The Goods Shed was built at the same time as the railway line in 1869 and included a large warehouse and adjacent office, and sat between the main running line and the sidings at Meliden that served the quarry, mines and coal wharves. Constructed of Sandstone it might be the work of stonemason Edward Baker. Some local residents remember going to the Goods Shed during WW2 to pick up their gas masks. The Good Sheds fell into disuse and closed in 1957 but later was used as a light industrial unit, plumber's yard followed by a store room for Denbighshire County Council Countryside Services Warden until 2000.

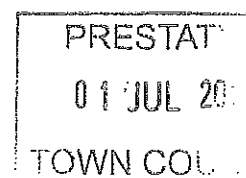
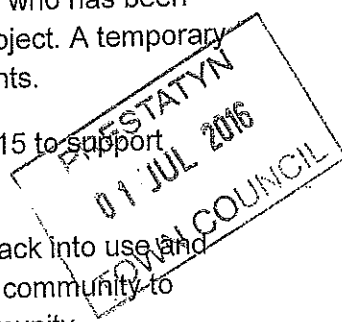
The 'Meliden Residents Action Group' (MRAG) has had aspirations ever since it's closure to develop the grade 2 listed building into a centre which incorporates the rich heritage of Meliden and encourage visitors to the area. MRAG identified an opportunity to bring back to life a building that has historical significance to Meliden.

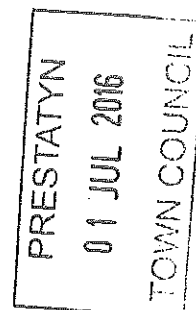
The Goods Shed is currently in ownership of Denbighshire County Council who has been working in partnership with MRAG over the years to further develop the project. A temporary roof was erected in November 2013 to protect the building from the elements.

Grŵp Cynefin Community Initiatives team were approached in January 2015 to support MRAG and the local authority to progress the project further.

This has presented an opportunity to renovate a historical listed building back into use and the subsequent drawings attached show the ambitions and passion of the community to develop a project of high quality for the benefit of the local and wider community.

The project involves renovating an old disused derelict Goods Shed in Meliden into a vibrant and sustainable community asset. The vision is to develop a hub for the local community, offering volunteering, enterprise, employment and learning opportunities within a building that is contemporary whilst still in keeping with its original strong features.





The Goods Shed will host the following activities:

- 1) A cafe on the first floor which promotes healthy food and local growing initiatives with 48 covers inside and an additional 52 covers outside
- 2) A Commercial Kitchen - used by the cafe but also available use by local residents to develop and prepare their own produce for sale
- 3) Heritage Centre – 2 time tunnels and heritage interpretation as a background to the cafe facility
- 4) Workshops/Business Spaces for local artisans - located in individually designed shipping containers adjacent to the building - designed to incorporate visitors being able to watch crafts people at work
- 5) Bike hire facility with potential to expand to other outdoor activities – Nordic walking etc.
- 6) Community allotments and orchard - on land adjacent to the building belonging to Denbighshire County Council
- 7) Community Shop as a background to the cafe facility - an opportunity for small artisans and local residents to test trade

The building is within a beautiful setting located at the side of the old railway line which is now a pedestrian path with a recorded 60,000 users per annum. This cross sector partnership project presents a coherent and innovative way forward to provide an economical sustainable community hub which will provide an array of opportunities and experiences for the residents of Meliden and beyond.

3. Project Outcomes

Grŵp Cynefin are an outcome focused organisation and we ensure that people who engage in all of our services achieve positive outcomes by promoting a flexible, empowering, person centred and outcome based approach to service delivery. The project will focus on

individual's capabilities as well as needs. Underpinning the whole process is the aim of improving the quality of life for the residents and wider community of Meliden.

The activities described enable the development of the project from the preparation stage during the construction period to the opening and launching of 'The Shed' and the activities and opportunities which are to be developed by the key partners and a range of third sector organisations who are united by their involvement in the project to provide a Heritage and Enterprise Centre in Meliden.

Achieving the project outcomes will depend on the efforts and leadership skills of the centre manager, the engagement of the community and the wider community through the key partners and the tasks to be undertaken by the manager and the support team in Grŵp Cynefin. Monitoring the tasks and outcomes is a key activity and will be undertaken by Grŵp Cynefin, the Management Committee and the key partner organisations.

Indicators and timescales for the four key project outcomes are shown in the table below:

Project Outcomes 1) To increase community capacity to enable Meliden Residents Action Group (MRAG) to become a viable income generating social enterprise		
Indicators	Indicator Level	Timescale
Number of Management Committee members who are representative of the community and evidence of improved confidence and skills	• Monthly meetings minutes • +20%	Over the 5 years attendance and contribution of volunteers will be monitored to reach a viable local operation by 2022. Baseline figures based on current Steering group numbers.
Number of people taking part in mentoring activities, attending courses and increasing skills	30	On-going activities over the first 5 years of project.
Number of sub committees responsible for varying aspects of the enterprise	4 sub committees	End of year 2.
Number of units occupied	3 units occupied (2 artisans and 1 outdoor activities)	Beginning of year 2.
Café occupied through concession	Lease agreement with café	Beginning of year 2.
Number of income generating activities	10	From year 1-5.
Growth in visitor numbers/ activities and public profile	Visitor numbers rise in line with targets to 60,000 a year by year 4 of trading and implementing the Marketing and Communications Strategy builds the public profile and a positive brand identity.	Over the 5 years, building in particular a sound business throughout the year which is not over dependant on the peak Summer trade.

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Project Outcomes 2) Through collaboration and partnership increase employment, volunteering and learning opportunities in the local community		
Indicators	Indicator Level	Timescale
Appoint the staff team	4 new post created	March 2018.
Build the volunteer base. Opportunities include running of the enterprise, running activities from the Goods Shed, activities associated with heritage	50 volunteers	April – 2017-2022.
Promote the Goods Shed as a base for community enterprises.	20 people accessing support	By year 5.
Increase employment and enterprise opportunities	10	By end of year 5 supported 10 new local enterprises.
Increase use of the centre by other organisations to provide learning and support opportunities	10 organisations	Year on year growth in numbers of activities and participants over the 5 years.
Number of educational and lifestyle courses delivered and participation levels	• 12 per year • 120 per year	Years 2-5.

Project Outcomes 3) Preserve the heritage of Meliden and create economic opportunities for local artisans		
Indicators	Indicator Level	Timescale
Complete heritage displays and regular updates and additional displays	Achieve annual targets for heritage displays visitors	By opening in 2018 and then growth in numbers year on year with care to refresh the displays in later years.
Develop a programme of heritage activities and volunteer expertise to deliver the programme.	• 8000 visitors year 2 • 12,000 year 3 • 15,000 year 4 • 16,000 year 5 10% increase of educational visits year on year	Year on year growth in numbers and then work to secure a refresh heritage provision by year 5.
Recruit artisans for the units	Tenancy agreements for the 2 units	By opening and then year on year.
Number of local artisans supported through selling of products	10 supported and reporting increase in sales.	Years 2-5.

Project Outcomes 4) Increase all round wellbeing for the community through innovative projects around health and the environment		
Indicators	Indicator Level	Timescale
Numbers of new walkers and cyclists to use the path	Growth in visitor numbers +10% year on year	Over the project period with steady growth year on year. Baseline figures from existing counters on the path.
Develop use of the centre/ meeting room by other	Bat walks, yoga , cooking, mindfulness, hazel	Steady growth in the range and numbers of attendees

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organisations for classes and well-being activities	coppicing- a wide range of classes and activities are under consideration and will be monitored annually	over the 5 years.
Develop community allotment scheme adjacent to site	10 allotments + 1 for cafe	Years 3-5.

4. Costs

Revenue Costs

Grŵp Cynefin as part of the lottery application have applied for £298,000 revenue funding in additional to £20,000 from the HLF. This revenue funding is for the first 5 years of the project where the business plan following this shows reserves and can stand alone as a sustainable community asset.

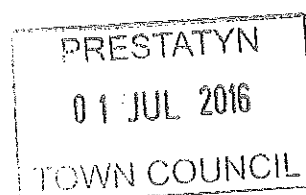
Capital Costs

Total capital build cost is £1,146,370. When you deduct the development costs to date (£33,614) and application to CAT 2 (£795,000) it leaves £317,756 match.

1	Denbighshire County Council	£	40,000	£20,000 confirmed
2	Grŵp Cynefin	£	18,370	Confirmed
3	Linbury Trust	£	25,000	Confirmed
4	Burbo Bank	£	25,000	Decision August 2016
5.	Heritage Loterry	£	75,000	Decision August 16
6.	CAT2	£	795,000	Decision October 16
7.	Communiuty Fund Raising	£	9,386	on-target
8.	Gwynt y Mor	£	120,000	Decision in Oct

The above would leave us with a capital deficit of £5000. We kindly request that Prestatyn Town Council would consider a capital contribution of £5000 towards the project. If you would like more details please don't hesitate to contact myself.

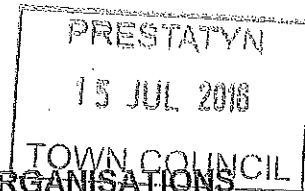
Kind regards
Mair Edwards



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COMMUNITY GRANTS

GRANTS TO LOCAL VOLUNTARY AND NON-PROFIT ORGANISATIONS
LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACTS 1972 AND 1989



1. Applicant's Details

Name: DAVID RUSSELL JONES
 Address: 19 PARC ABERCONWY, PRESTATYN
 Telephone No: 01745 859065

2. Details of Organisation

Name of Organisation: BRYN NEWYDD BOWLING CLUB
 Registered Address: THE CIRCLE, BRYN NEWYDD, PRESTATYN LL19 9EU
 Charity Registration No. (If Applicable): N/A
 Date when formed: 1928
 Geographical area covered: PRESTATYN, RHYL, RUDDLAN, DYSEATH
BODELWYDDAN

3. Name and address of Secretary:

DAVID RUSSELL JONES
19 PARC ABERCONWY, PRESTATYN. LL19 9HE

Name and address of Treasurer:

WILLIAM CHALLINOR
8 MOSTYN AVENUE, PRESTATYN. LL19 9NF

4. Brief Statement on Objects/Purpose of the Organisation:

CROWN GREEN BOWLING CLUB PROVIDING
BOWLING AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR ALL AGES

5. Criminal Records Bureau Checks

If your organisation provides direct services to young children or vulnerable persons are staff/workers subject to CRB checks? Yes/No

Comments: CLUB WELFARE OFFICER AND ALL BOWLING
COACHES HAVE CRB CERTIFICATES

6. State purpose for which finance is being sought and how this will benefit Prestatyn

To purchase Two Sets Of Lightweight Bowls For Use By
Youngest Members

To purchase Two Measuring Tapes For Use By Junior Players

To purchase Plastic Drinking Vessels To Replace Glass For Safety Reasons

(i) Estimated Total Cost of Project: £200-00

(ii) Amount being Sought: £150-00

7. Please provide:

(i) Details of any other financial assistance being obtained or applied for from other sources

None

(ii) Please describe the main voluntary fund raising events which have taken place during the last twelve months and state how much has been raised by any such activity?

Charity Coffee Morning Raised
£300-00 For Bowel Cancer Wales

8. PLEASE ENCLOSE A PHOTOCOPY OF YOUR LAST AUDITED AND/OR CURRENT BALANCE SHEET.

(No application will be considered unless this information has been supplied except in the case of a new organisation).

9. Who should be contacted in case of queries regarding your application?

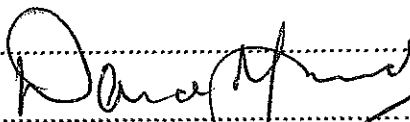
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10. If your group is successful in receiving a financial donation to whom should the cheque be made payable?

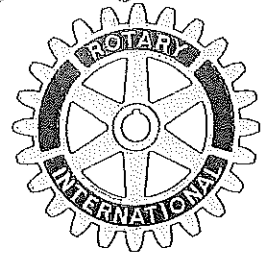
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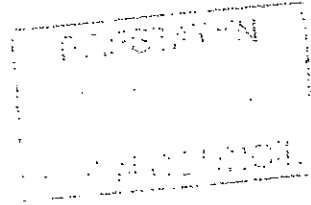
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The Rotary Club of Prestatyn

11th January 2016

MR NIGEL ACOTT
SECRETARY
DYBERTH, MELIDEN + CWN
SICKNESS FUND
c/o 7 NANT HALL ROAD
PRESTATYN
LL19 9LR



Dear Mr Acott

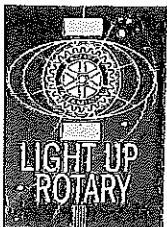
The Rotary Club together with the Town Council are currently working on a project to improve the availability of Heart Defibrillators in the Community, we are also working with the Ambulance service and the First responders who are keen to support the proposals and have endorsed the project without reservation.

I am taking the liberty of providing the details in the hope that we can meet the funding requirement as detailed in the following summary and I would ask you give the proposal your consideration.

Rationale. The project has been developed in response to a request from Prestatyn First Responders who have identified a need to increase the number of members of the First Responders Team as a result of the increase in footfall and activities associated with the Retail Park. There are to be 4 new members and a request for financial support to purchase 2 additional Defibrillator units for the newly appointed team members has been made. These units would be shared between the team which currently stands at 14 who are all volunteers emanating from all walks of life and from varying professions

Prestatyn Rotary Club provided 4 units for town centre locations in 2012 which have proved their worth over and over again and the potential cost implications for this project were such that it would have been difficult for one organisation to meet all the costs.

The Audit. In the event it was decided to carry out an audit of existing units to ascertain the current level of coverage which also included their age, suitability and above all their availability. It was found that some privately owned units were located in remote locations with limited access whilst others formed part of a wider mandatory requirement in dentist practices with only a few being provided either by The Rotary Club, Prestatyn Town Council or the First Responders themselves. Several of these units are only available during working hours between 9am - 5pm with one exception and it was decided to make every effort to improve the availability of Defibrillators on a 24/7 basis by providing External Defibrillator Cabinets at three separate locations which have been identified as follows:-



1. Prestatyn Lower High Street (Scala)
2. Meliden Community Centre.
3. Gronant Upper TBC.

Another request for the provision of a Defibrillator unit have also been received from The Indoor Bowls Centre in Prestatyn who are also prepared to make a contribution towards the costs.

The Ambulance Service and British Heart Foundation are involved in our discussions and have endorsed the proposal, BHF are unable to provide any financial support whilst the Ambulance Service will provide practical help and support in the form of consumables ie. pads & batteries etc.

Training. During the Audit process it became evident that some units were located in locations where staff were ignorant of their existence let alone how to use them. It is directly as a result of this situation that an intensive training programme is to be introduced for everyone and it will be conditional for anyone wishing to retain their unit to be fully trained in their use. It is also advisable that units should be displayed prominently where they can be easily seen by the public.

The Training Programme will be developed and delivered by the First Responders with support from the Ambulance service who will provide training programmes on site or collectively.

Signage. The current signage is not considered adequate and it is clearly understood that there cannot be any deviation from the corporate design used Internationally but a more prominent poster together with a more recognisable location for the units could improve public awareness considerably. The Town Council are also producing a local map highlighting the locations of all Defibrillator units in the area which will be readily available.

Project Costs.

6 Zoll Defibrillator units @ £975 each

£5850

- 2 units for First Responders
- 1 unit for Indoor Bowls Centre
- 1 unit for Gronant (location to be confirmed)
- ✕1 External unit on Meliden Community Centre
- 1 External unit on Scala Cinema Prestatyn.

Defib-Safe Cabinets x 3

1200*

Fitting and electrical connection circa

250

Training for existing and new recipients over 4 year period

@ £500 p.a x 4

2000

Sign-age existing and additional

450

Marketing and promotion in Prestatyn, Gronant, Meliden

& Trelawnyd

500

Contingency

200

Total Project Costs

£10,450.



APPENDIX (C.I.)

Mr Bob Hughes
Prestatyn Rotary Club
Prestatyn

8th June 2016

Dear Mr Hughes,

The Welsh Ambulance Services actively supports and encourages the development of Community First Responder schemes. These schemes are self funded and self running, involving a volunteer team coordinator to manage each team.

When a patient faces a serious emergency, every second counts for them and a simple helping hand from a Community First Responder can make a vital difference to their lives.

First Responders in Wales are volunteers who donate their spare time to attend appropriate 999 calls and provide first hand emergency care to people in their own community. When a 999 call is made, Community First Responders are alerted by the ambulance control centres and are sent to certain types of calls, the same time as an ambulance so they can provide essential care until the ambulance reaches the scene.

The volunteers are trained by the Welsh Ambulance Services to administer basic first aid skills, administer oxygen therapy, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the use of a defibrillator.

When a patient faces a heart attack, every single second is vital to them. The Welsh Ambulance Services always aims to provide the quickest response possible using conventional resources such as ambulances but every minute untreated can result in the patient's chance of survival decreasing by 10 per cent.

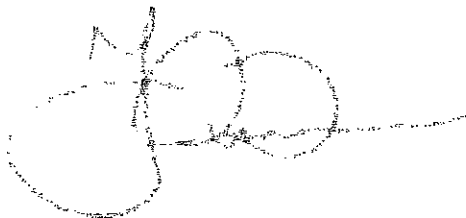
In communities and places of work, community first responders are in the right place to give immediate help to people prior to the arrival of an ambulance, giving them the best chance of finding the road to recovery.

The Welsh Ambulance Services is proud of its strong links with the hundreds of volunteers out there, day in day out; they do a magnificent job for their family, neighbours and friends around the place they call home.

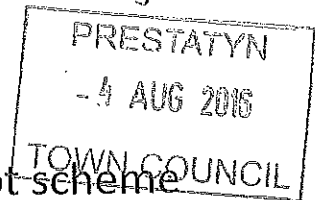
The teams are required to fund raise for the equipment required to start the scheme, which includes a defibrillator, kit bag and contents and uniform. With your assistance more Community First Responders teams can be established and more lives can be saved.

The Welsh Ambulance Services is fully supportive and thankful for the links that have been developed with the Prestayn Rotary Club in making available the essential equipment required to provide this community service.

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jason Williams', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Jason Williams, MCpara
First Responder Officer



Submission of community transport proposal pilot scheme for the Prestatyn area.

Bedford St Community Co currently provides a Community Transport Scheme that creates transport solutions that enable older and vulnerable people to access hospital, doctors and dental appointments, shopping needs and leisure activities with the minimum of inconvenience, promoting independent living and ensuring older and disabled persons within our community have access to services, information and relevant agencies. We started our Community transport scheme in 2008, initially with volunteer drivers and since 2011 have run and extended the scheme with both paid and volunteer support. We provide services for persons over the age of 50 and those of any age who have mobility or sensory impairment issues. Our service covers all hospitals within the BCUHB area and all local clinics and surgeries within Denbighshire. We work closely with The Stroke Association, Townswomen's Guild, Age UK, British Red Cross and Salvation Army and provide transport for their clients to venues within the county. We now provide a 'Hospital Buddy' system for our more vulnerable clients providing befrienders to accompany them to hospital or doctors' appointments and providing a drop in and shopping service for those living alone and returning from an in-patient stay in hospital.

We currently have over 100 persons on our database and provide over 4,000 journeys per year. 40% of journeys are for medical appointments, 32% for shopping trips and the remainder varies between social activities such as lunch clubs and activity sessions, visiting relatives in hospital/ care homes and connections to other forms of public transport.

Because of the wealth of experience we have amassed, we already have all the required systems, policies and procedures in place and all staff and volunteers are trained in customer service, data protection and equality and diversity. More importantly, our staff and volunteers are selected for their patience, communication skills and ability to deal sympathetically with our more vulnerable or older clients. We have been a member of the Community Transport Association since 2008. We have a robust Welsh Language Policy and clients may choose to converse with our staff through the medium of Welsh or English. Having many years of experience in the community transport sector, our staff are well equipped to deal with the day to day demands of matching supply with demand, organising car shares wherever possible and providing alternative solutions to link our services with local public transport. For all paid and volunteer driver roles there is a one week induction and training package covering observed driving, economic driving, disability awareness, mental health awareness, customer service, health and safety and equality and diversity. Training is provided on vehicle checks and recording and reporting of issues. Drivers undertake MIDAS training, emergency first aid and manual handling and passenger assistant training.

Our existing provision is limited to Rhyl and the surrounding area, however due to improved capacity within our operation we are looking to extend this service to other areas. We have had increasing interest from the Prestatyn area and have identified a lack of provision in the town. We are looking, initially to conduct a Pilot Project within the Prestatyn area with the intention of securing funding to provide a full service within the next 12 months.

PROPOSAL FOR PILOT SCHEME

We would seek to provide the Community Transport initially 1 day per week (Friday).

We can either provide the full range of services to include our Hospital Buddy scheme or can provide a local shopping service. Both services will target those over the age of 50 or those with a physical or sensory impairment. Our vehicle is not suitable for those using wheel chairs but is suitable for those persons with limited mobility. The vehicle can accommodate 4 passengers and has space for storage of

mobility/walking aids. The driver is trained in passenger assistance and first aid. The service would operate between the hours of 9am and 4pm.

Shopping service.

While only 8 per cent of those aged 60–64 have difficulty shopping for groceries, this rises to 19 per cent for those aged 64–84 and 60 per cent for those aged over 90.

Thirty-eight per cent of adults aged 70 years and over have mobility difficulties.

For many older people it can be difficult getting to a shop, particularly for those in residential areas on the edge of towns as they have further to travel.

Only 52 percent of those aged 70+ hold a full driving licence and many struggle using free public transport facilities and find taxis largely unaffordable.

Bereaved women are particularly likely to be affected by this issue, as they may previously have relied on their partner to drive them to the shops.

Twenty-three per cent of people aged 65 and over have difficulty accessing a bus stop and 25 per cent have problems finding a seat on buses and standing up for long periods of time.

Furthermore, carrying goods can be difficult - 41 per cent of older people have difficulty carrying their shopping home.

The ability to do your own shopping is a key factor in maintaining independence and reducing isolation. Older persons who cannot do this miss out on the social interaction that comes with chatting to customers and staff, bumping into old friends and engaging with the wider community. Being able to choose what you eat, see what new products are on offer and buy fresh produce contributes to maintaining health and wellbeing. Reliance on corner shops due to lack of transport not only impacts on choice but also on finances.

We would look to provide a car share service that could take clients to local shops and supermarkets, providing a curb to curb service, assistance with carrying shopping from shop to their own door and if required a volunteer to assist them within the store.

Clients would be required to book with our transport coordinator at least 24 hours in advance in order for us to arrange the most cost effective, timely and environmentally sustainable route for pickups. We estimate that within our scheduled operating period we would be able to complete return travel for between 15 and 20 individuals.

We would offer the same pricing model as we do at present – which is £2.50 for return travel within the town.

The cost of fuel, vehicle wear and tear and tax and insurance would be covered by this charge. The amount of financial support/ funding required would cover the cost of the community driver which is itemised at £7.20 per hour x 7 hours x 50 weeks (@ 1 day per week) = £2520.00

This would enable us to complete an initial 12 month project. We would be responsible for monitoring and evaluation of the project, conducting user surveys and completion of feedback questionnaires. We would provide an interim monitoring report and end of project report and if required would seek grant funding to continue the existing initiative or extend the project to a 5 day scheme with the additional services that we provide at present in the Rhyl area.

Full service.

The Community Car Scheme provides access to services that members of the community might otherwise find difficult. The scheme provides access to services such as dentists, opticians, chiropodists and healthy living sessions. Services that would not be classed as essential but contribute greatly to the overall health of the local community.

We also provide transport to various lunch clubs, self help groups and day centres, all of which contribute to the sense of wellbeing, reducing isolation and promoting independent living. With more people over the age of 50 now actively seeking work, we can arrange transport for interviews and in some cases provide transport to the place of employment.

Our service includes transport to hospital appointments. Prestatyn is well provisioned with transport services if you are physically or financially able to access them. Our provision is for persons who find that trying to reach Glan Clwyd Hospital requires two buses and a long walk to the main entrance, persons with visual impairment having to attend Abergele Eye Hospital who can't see the signs when changing buses.

Many people have told us that they have cancelled appointments at YGC as they could not easily use public transport and the cost of a taxi was prohibitive. This service provides a tailored, affordable and adaptable approach to transport solutions for those unable to use existing services. As an example –the cost of a return trip by taxi to YGC is between £17 - £20. The cost of the same journey by community transport would be £9.00, drop off would be at the main entrance, the driver can escort passengers to their appointment and if required one of our Hospital Buddies will accompany the individual to their appointment.

The cost of providing the full service for a 12 month period would be as follows;

Revenue costs

Salary of driver	35 hours per week x £7.20 = £12600.00
Employers NIC	£619.34
Vehicle insurance	£1500.00
Total revenue costs	£14719.34

Capital costs

Purchase of suitable used vehicle	£5000.00
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Funding

For the pilot scheme we would look to local funding schemes such as Gwynt y Mor Community Fund, Dong Energy Community Fund , RWE Prestatyn and Meliden Community Partnership or Prestatyn Town Council.

For the full scheme we would hope to secure increased funding from Taith BSSG Community Transport Revenue Grant and other grant making bodies for the capital requirement.

We would be in a position to commence the pilot scheme as soon as funding was available.