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Wednesday April 2nd 2014

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Dear John

MACADA would like to offer support to the proposed shared campus for:

- Moy Regional Primary School
- St John's Primary School
- Moy Area Playgroup

MACADA would like to pay tribute to the efforts of the Principals and Board of Governors of Moy Regional Primary School, St John's Primary School and Moy Area Playgroup in progressing the shared school campus for the village. It is felt that it will be a fantastic resource for the whole community.

We recognise that the Education & Library Board and CCMS have outlined proposals which include excellent facilities and have already accommodated ideas for community use. MACADA will make every effort to secure **additional funds** to invest in facilities that will further enhance the educational experience of children and help attract greater numbers of children to enrol in the two new schools and cross community playgroup.

We have attempted to identify the facilities that could be shared by the community, the schools and the playgroup and detail the additional requirements that might be required to allow the facilities to be used by the community outside school hours. MACADA are grateful that the SELB has already agreed to accommodate community use of school facilities and we understand that we will have to source additional funds to contribute to the overall project.

We also understand that we have no role in the selection or purchase of the site for the shared campus but we would urge you to take our ideas and suggestions into account so that the site selected can accommodate the maximum shared facilities to ensure this exciting opportunity is fully exploited.

Yours sincerely

Shared Campus in Moy

The facilities listed below are essential for the two schools but if planned imaginatively could be fully utilised by the local community and reduce the long term running costs of the facility for the Department. The table below makes some suggestions of how the shared facilities might be used by different community groups after 5pm, at weekends and during school holidays.

Shared Facility	Specification for School Use	Suggested Community Use
Sports Hall	Gym and sports hall required as a sports facility for both schools. Storage room for school equipment.	Additional adult changing facilities and showers. Storage room for equipment of external users.
Assembly Hall	Meeting facility with a stage, lights and sound system for school meetings and performances	Community Meeting Space & Events, provide pull out tiered seating
Kitchen & Canteen	Shared lunch facilities for the two schools	Facility for evening cooking classes and community events
Arts & crafts Room	Shared arts and crafts room to work with a range of materials – screen printing / pottery etc	Community education classes at night
Library	Library for use by two schools	Potential for access by local community
Outdoor Sports area	Standard soccer and rugby pitch 3G or 4G for school games.	Training and activity areas for community sports clubs, football, Hockey, rugby. Need floodlights to facilitate community use. Outside seating to encourage viewing & community events and/or potential venue. (Tiered seating 100nr)
Playgroup	Purpose built playgroup with access to own outside play -area	Playground accessible via alternative entrance after school hours.
Day-care	Day-care facility within walking distance of the school will help increase enrolment figures for the schools and playgroup. With pre-school age playground facilities outside.	Community managed full day-care facility to wrap around the playgroup and school day. The business could employ 20 staff and generate funds to meet the running costs of the community facilities on the shared site. Playground accessible via alternative entrance after school hours.

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Wednesday April 9th 2014

**Iain Frazer
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Dear Iain

Please find attached a copy of our letter that was sent to Dept of Education, SELB, CCMS, Office of OFMDFM & the following ministers: Michelle O'Neill, Caral NiChuilin, Stephen Farry, Arlene Foster, Simon Hamilton, Edwin Poots, Danny Kennedy and Nelson McCausland.

I hope the letter conveys to you the unanimous support that MACADA gives to the proposed Shared Campus scheme. I also hope that the table demonstrates to you what MACADA feels would fully compliment an all-inclusive local community facility.

MACADA are attempting to get involved with as many government departments in order to co-ordinate a joined-up approach to securing additional finance that would provide these reasonably modest additional facilities that will further enhance the educational experience of the children and also provide a cost effective and hugely beneficial resource for the local community.

MACADA derives its mandate from the outcome of our Village Plan that was presented and delivered to council last year. MACADA sees Moy Village becoming a model village in terms of shared education and shared facilities for everyone.

MACADA would urge local council to get behind our initiative and ensure that this exciting opportunity is fully exploited to meet the real needs of the local community and be created in such a way to be most economical in its cost of provision and more importantly, highly efficient in its long term running costs and sustainability.

MACADA look forward to council input, direction and guidance.

For and on behalf of MACADA

Eddie Toner, Chairperson

Moy Village Action Plan

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Introduction & Background

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Introduction

This integrated village plan has been devised by Moy Area Community and Development Association (MACADA) on behalf of the Moy community. It is a working document that will support MACADA on addressing the needs of the community and village infrastructure. This document highlights the issues and needs facing the community which were identified through community meetings, questionnaires to households and consultations with business owners and church leaders. The village plan will outline a range of actions needed to address those needs.

Purpose of the Village Plan

The purpose of the Plan is to provide a strategic framework in which MACADA can co-ordinate specific development actions with a set timeframe. This village plan, with its range of actions and initiatives, will also inform Moy Community, Statutory Authorities, Developers and other interested bodies of the policy framework proposals set out for Moy. A village plan allows Moy village to realise its potential in terms of economic, cultural, social and environmental resources. It will also be used for bidding into current and future funding programmes.

“This village action plan is the blueprint to help boost the business, economic, environmental and social well-being of all within the community and assist in the sustainability and further growth of Moy”.

Citizens need to be at the heart of decision-making on local services, this plan is the input of the inhabitants of Moy Village. It is intended to be a working document.

Introduction & Background

Background on MACADA

MACADA was originally known as Moy and Charlemont Area Development Association and dates back to the 1960's when it operated as Moy Citizens Association. It did lapse in activity until October 1992, which resulted in the formation of MACADA. Again after another period of inactivity it reformed in June 2012 and was renamed Moy Area Community and Development Association. MACADA reformed to represent the village of Moy with representatives from the local community, business owners and all the local churches forming the committee. It is a fully constituted group (Appendix 1) and holds regular committee meetings within the village.

MACADA has a long term vision of promoting the cultural, tourist and economic potential of the area. Current and/or completed activities include Cross Community Summer Schemes, a new Village Snooker Club recently opened as a Social Enterprise venture with the creation of one part time job, monthly village newsletter with all activities listed (Appendix 2), production of a Village Welcome Pack, support to a 3 day Arts & Craft Fair in June 2013, a project to Re-image the Village through the Arts is underway, directed an SIF application under 'Shared Space Concept' via SELB & Moy Regional School, Annual Village Christmas Lights & Village Consultation completed in January 2013. This village plan is the progression in achieving this vision. In the meantime MACADA have considered all local church halls and the role that they can play in providing a suitable resource for the community at large.

“MACADA’s aims are to promote cross community interaction and to develop existing facilities within the village. We aim to assist with getting more village activities for the good of all its inhabitants”.

Policy

Context

Policy Context

Overview

MACADA are producing this Village Plan with the vision that they fit into the overall plan for the future of Northern Ireland. There are various government policies and strategies developed for Northern Ireland which are specifically aimed at the sustainable development in local communities. Some of the relevant documents are detailed further.

Government Departments

Each of the Government Departments in Northern Ireland are responsible for delivering their own corporate plans and will be important in the development of the Moy Village Plan and its Action Plan. It is MACADA's intention to create a relationship with the relevant departments to assist in the delivery of the actions.

DARD - Dept of Agriculture & Rural Development

Aims to promote sustainable economic growth and the development of the countryside in Northern Ireland. The Department assists the competitive development of the agri-food, fishing and forestry sectors of the Northern Ireland economy, having regard for the need of the consumers, the welfare of animals and the conservation and enhancement of the environment.

DECAL – Dept of Culture Arts & Leisure

Responsible for arts and creativity, museums, libraries, sport, inland waterways and inland fisheries, linguistic diversity, public records, and for advising on National Lottery distribution.

DENI – Dept of Education

Main areas of responsibility are in pre-school, primary, post-primary and special education; the youth service; the promotion of community relations within and between schools; and teacher education and salaries.

DEL – Dept of Employment & Learning

Objectives are to promote economic, social and personal development through high quality learning, research and skills training; and to help people into employment and promote good employment practices.

DETI – Dept of Enterprise Trade & Investment

Responsible for economic policy development, enterprise, innovation, energy, telecoms, tourism, health and safety at work, Insolvency Service, consumer affairs, and labour market and economic statistics services.

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DOE – Dept of the Environment

Main responsibilities are to protect, conserve and enhance the natural and built environment, to provide land use planning which balances the development needs of the region with the protection of the environment, to improve and promote road safety and ensure the proper regulation of drivers, vehicles and operators and to support a system of local government which meets the needs of citizens and ratepayers.

DHSSPS – Dept of Health Social Services and Public Safety

Main responsibilities are Health and Social Care (HSC), which includes policy and legislation for hospitals, family practitioner services and community health and personal social services; Public Health, which covers policy, legislation and administrative action to promote and protect the health and well-being of the population; and Public Safety, which covers policy and legislation for fire and rescue services.

DFP - Department of Finance and Personnel

Aims to prioritise the use of resources available to Northern Ireland, ensure that these are used efficiently and secure the reform and modernisation of public services; and to deliver efficient and cost effective services to the public in the Department's areas of executive responsibility.

DOJ – Department of Justice

Has a range of devolved policing and justice functions.

DRD - Department for Regional Development

Main responsibilities include, regional strategic planning and development policy; transport strategy; public transport policy and performance; certain policy and support work for air and sea ports; policy on water and sewerage services and management of the Department's shareholder interest in Northern Ireland Water; and provision and maintenance of all public roads.

DSD - Department for Social Development

Responsibilities include urban regeneration, community and voluntary sector development, social legislation, housing, social security benefits, pensions and child support.

OFMDFM - Office of the First Minister and Deputy First Minister

The department's objectives include supporting Ministers and the institutions of government, building a programme for government, promoting better community relations, a culture of equality and rights, targeting social need and promoting social inclusion.

Policy Context

Sustainable Development Strategy for Northern Ireland

The aim of Government is to help create sustainable communities that embody the principles of sustainable development at the local level. This will involve working to give communities more power and influence in the decisions that affect them and working in partnership at the right level to get things done. It means ensuring that people have the skills and qualifications necessary to support and develop a thriving sustainable economy within their community and it means ensuring that they have an environment that promotes a healthy lifestyle. www.ofmdfmni.gov.uk

“The strategy recognises as a priority the need for regeneration and to build sustainable communities with objectives centred around economic well-being, attractive, healthy, high quality environments and greater community engagement and civic leadership. We will therefore strengthen the governance arrangements to ensure that sustainable development lies at the heart of mainstream Government policy making and is a central feature of the new local government arrangements to improve the quality of life for everyone and reduce the inequalities that exist across our society”.

Regional Development Strategy 2035

This document complements the Sustainable Development Strategy and sets out to ensure that all places benefit from economic growth.

It has 8 main aims: (Those of particular interest at Moy Community level are highlighted and expanded on).

- ***Support strong, sustainable growth for the benefit of all parts of Northern Ireland***

A growing regional economy will benefit from strong urban and rural areas. This needs a co-ordinated approach to the provision of services, jobs and infrastructure and a focus on co-operation between service providers. Balanced regional growth and tackling regional imbalance are critical issues for the region.

- Strengthen Belfast as the regional economic driver and Londonderry as the principal city of the North West
- ***Support our towns, villages and rural communities to maximise their potential***
Our rural areas including our towns and villages have a key role in supporting economic growth. They offer opportunities in terms of their potential for growth in new sectors, the provision of rural recreation and tourism, their attractiveness as places to invest, live and work, and their role as a reservoir of natural resources and highly valued landscapes.

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- ***Promote development which improves the health and well-being of Communities***

A healthy community is better able to take advantage of the economic, social and environmental opportunities which are open to it. Improved health and well-being is derived not only from easy access to appropriate services and facilities, although this is important, but also from the creation of a strong economy set within a safe and attractive environment. The provision of more social and affordable housing also helps to build strong balanced communities.

- Improve connectivity to enhance the movement of people, goods, energy and information between places

- ***Protect and enhance the environment for its own sake***

Protecting the environment is essential for enhancing the quality of life of current and future generations. Northern Ireland's environment is one of its greatest assets, with its stunning landscapes, an outstanding coastline, a complex variety of wildlife and a rich built and cultural heritage for the ecosystem services it provides, and its sense of place and history for all.

- Take actions to reduce our carbon footprint and facilitate adaptation to climate change

- Strengthen links between north and south, east and west, with Europe and the rest of the world

It also means creating a network of well-connected sustainable communities with decent homes in places with clean, safe and green public spaces, where people are able to lead healthy lives, enjoy the environment around them and where people want to come to live and work.

Policy Context

Rural Development Programme 2007 - 2013

Northern Ireland's Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (DARD) adopted a Rural Development Programme (RDP) which *aims to protect and enhance our rural environment and contribute to the development of competitive and sustainable rural businesses and thriving rural communities*. This programme, which runs from 2007- 2013, is worth over £500million and represents one of the largest ever investments in rural communities in Northern Ireland.

The RDP is split into three main areas with the Axis 3 of the programme being dedicated to the quality of life in Rural Areas & Diversification of the Rural Economy. One of the measures under this Axis is:

Village Renewal and Development

In order to support integrated village initiatives which promote community development and regeneration, the RDP will support animation and capacity-building within and between villages and their surrounding rural areas. This will include the formulation of integrated action plans to define the role of the village and fully develop the potential of rural areas.

The closing applications for this RDP have been closed but DARD are finalising a new programme for 2014 – 2020. Having spoken to a representative from the RDP it was advised that the next programme will effectively have the same end objectives for rural communities.

Rural Development Programme 2014 - 2020

The Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (DARD) has a responsibility for preparing the new RDP, and will work with key stakeholders to create a programme that meets the needs of people who live and work in rural areas of Northern Ireland.

The Europe 2020 strategy aims to see growth that is competitive, sustainable and inclusive. These aims have three objectives: **smart growth, sustainable growth and inclusive growth**.

DARD have the challenge to develop a RDP based on these draft proposals. The EU draft proposals are subject to change and the budget for the new rural development programme has yet to be confirmed by the European Commission.

Policy Context

Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council Corporate Plan 2012 - 2015

As Moy village is part of the Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council it is important to understand what the Councils plans are for the Dungannon Area. The plan represents a commitment to deliver quality services and investment in the Borough and it is outlined under the four themes; Service Delivery, Economy, Environment and Community.

Theme: Service Delivery

Aim 1 - To deliver values for money services

- 1.1 Deliver quality, affordable cost effective services as local as possible
- 1.2 Communication with all our Stakeholders
- 1.3 Value Staff and be customer focused

Theme: Economy

Aim 2 - To build prosperity and economic growth

- 2.1 Develop the area as an economic investment location
- 2.2 Develop an environment that will contribute to job creation
- 2.3 Promote and develop the area as a visitor destination

Theme: Environment

Aim 3 – To create a sustainable environment

- 3.1 Develop and regenerate our towns, villages and settlements
- 3.2 Protect and develop the natural environment and resources
- 3.3 Provide quality public spaces that are clean, safe and accessible for all
- 3.4 Support good land use planning

Theme: Community

Aim 4 - To develop the wellbeing of diverse communities

- 4.1 Proactively target areas of disadvantage
- 4.2 Contribute to the wellbeing of residents through healthier lifestyles and safer communities
- 4.3 Contribute to the development of good relations and cultural diversity
- 4.4 Support community development and work in partnership to maximise local delivery of services

It will become evident throughout this report that the aims and values of Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council fit very closely with the objectives and action plans of Moy Village.

Moy Village Background & Statistics

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Setting & Location

Moy is a Large Village and town land in County Tyrone, about 5 miles southeast of Dungannon. It is ideally located close to the M1 motorway and is the main route to Armagh making this an ideal place for both travel and tourism.



Moy is situated beside the smaller village of Charlemont. Charlemont is on the east bank of the River Blackwater and Moy on the west; the two are joined by Charlemont Bridge. The river is also the boundary between County Tyrone and County Armagh.



The settlement's core is located around the historic Square, and a wide range of local shops and services including two primary schools and a number of churches serve the village. In-depth housing development has taken place to the south of Dungannon Road and, to a lesser extent, to the north along Killyman Road.

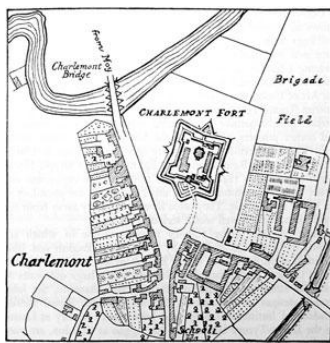


The core of the village has exceptional architectural character and was designated a Conservation Area in 1984. Development in and adjacent to the conservation area will have regard to the guidance contained in the Moy Conservation Area Booklet.

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Moy Heritage Background

Moy was laid out in the 1760s for the Volunteer Earl – the patriot and aesthete James Caulfield, 1st Earl of Charlemont (1728-1799) – opposite Charlemont Fort across the Blackwater. The formal rectangular market place, with lawns and horse-chestnut trees, was inspired by the square at Bosco Marengo in Lombardy, admired by the young earl during his grand tour of Europe. The houses lining the village square are mostly mid-18th century, though all four churches (Roman Catholic, Church of Ireland, Presbyterian and Methodist) are later.



The second and third Earl were responsible for rebuilding Roxborough Castle but after the third Earl died the castle was later demolished in 1920. The bridge over the Blackwater separating Co. Tyrone and Co. Armagh was erected by Lord Mountjoy and rebuilt by William Daragan. The Famous Soldier and Australian explorer John King was born in Moy and is famous around the world.

Moy today is probably one of the most picturesque heritage towns in Northern Ireland. It still has its basic Georgian structure and there is yet plenty of architectural evidence of its once glorious and exciting past. Moy used to hold a great horse fair, held once a month and lasting a whole week.

It has now survived the decline of the Charlemont dynasty, the death of the famous fair, the closure of the railway and canals and has once again re-established itself as a thriving community with huge future potential, not least as an attractive and important heritage town.

A further detailed history is included in Appendix 3.



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Socio Economic Profile

The following statistics are taken from the Census Report on 27th March 2011

Demographic

The population of Moy at the time of the Census 2011 was 3,009, which accounts for 0.17% of the NI total. There were 2,989 people (99.34% of the usually resident population) living in 1,046 households, giving an average household size of 2.86. Moy has a higher proportion aged under 16 years (25.59%) than aged 65 and over (10.93%). 49.58% of the population is male and 50.42% are female; and 33 years was the average (median) age of the population.

Religion

The Village of Moy has 62.31% of the population that belong to, or were brought up in the Catholic religion and 34.43% belong to, or were brought up in a 'Protestant and Other Christian (including Christian related)' religion.

Nationality

99.10% were from the white (including Irish Traveler) ethnic group.

32.00% indicated that they had a British national identity,

37.72% had an Irish national identity and

27.52% had a Northern Irish national identity.

Language

16.92% had some knowledge of Irish;

4.47% had some knowledge of Ulster-Scots; and

9.50% did not have English as their first language.

Health

Perhaps reflecting its age population, Moy had a relatively low percentage (16.48%) of people who had a long-term health problem or disability that limited their day-to-day activities; 85.44% of people stated their general health was either good or very good; and 11.10% of people stated that they provided unpaid care to family, friends, neighbours or others.

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Housing & Accommodation

73.90% of households were owner occupied and 22.75% were rented;
39.77% of households were owned outright;
9.46% of households were comprised of a single person aged 65+ years;
6.60% were lone parent households with dependent children; and
11.09% of households did not have access to a car or van.

Qualifications & Labour

Considering the population aged 16 years old and over;
27.02% had a degree or higher qualification
36.44% had no or low Level 1 qualifications
And with the same population in mind when asked about employment;
73.05% were economically active
26.95% were economically inactive
66.09% were in paid employment, and
4.06% were unemployed. (This figure could be considerably higher today due to this economic climate).

Consultation & Findings

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Consultation

From the outset, MACADA realised that the success of this Village Action Plan would be based on the community involvement regarding the vision of Moy and delivery of services and activities. The planning process used to develop this Action Plan took the form of a bottom-up consultative style approach to ensure the Plan was based firmly on the opinions of the people of Moy for the people of Moy. MACADA undertook a series of consultations that led to the development of this Village Plan. In addition to these consultations with the local community, a range of statutory agencies and other bodies were engaged. The series of events which led to the formulation of the plan were as follows:

1. A community audit in January 2013 which was delivered to all households in Moy Village
2. Invitation to local key people and businesses to input by means of phone calls or in writing
3. Contact with local authorities and agencies
4. Background analysis
5. Presentation of final draft Action Plan on 28th October 2013

Summary of Community Audit

It is worth noting that the over 80% of the respondents questioned have been living in Moy for 15 years or over. This is encouraging as it suggests that they really know how their community has changed over the years and how it needs to change in the future.

- Half of the respondents said that Moy area was not really changing whilst ¼ said it was changing for the better and ¼ said it was changing for the worse.

Opportunity for change for Moy Area

- Over half of the community do not have a problem getting involved in community activities whilst nearly 30% have a minor or major problem with getting involved

Community involvement good but opportunity for improvement

- When asked about their opinion on alcohol abuse by people under the age of 18 there was a staggering 70% who thought there was a problem in Moy, whether it was minor or major. 12% thought there was no problem and the remainder not having an opinion.

Key issue of youth behaviour is a concern

Consultation & Findings

- The above point is also backed up as the audit has identified the lack of youth provision in the Moy community with over 60% of the people dissatisfied and only 18% of the community satisfied with what is provided for the youth in the Village.

Provision of Youth services in the community needs examined

- The majority (70%) of Moy community identified that there was a problem regarding the lack of open spaces/parks available in Moy.

Issue of open spaces/parks needs addressed

- The audit highlighted the satisfaction of the Churches service to the community with nearly 90% of the people satisfied with their churches.

Positive community service from the Churches

- On the other hand there was a very mixed opinion on the service of community centres in Moy village. Over half (55%) were dissatisfied with the community centres and only 20% being satisfied. The remaining 25% were unsure.

Knowledge and service of community centres needs consideration

- The opinion of the provision of shops in Moy is a very positive one with 91% of people either satisfied or very satisfied.

Excellent provision of shops

- There seems to be either a lack of knowledge or provision of Education and Training services as over half of the respondents answered 'don't know' when asked about these services.

Appraisal of education and training services needed

- The same thing applies for the facilities available to Senior Citizens. Over 60% did not know if there were any available.

Review of facilities and promotion of activities for Senior Citizens

- 63% of the respondents were very dissatisfied or dissatisfied with the leisure and sports facilities in Moy and only 18% being satisfied. These results mirror the question about play area provision in Moy. Both highlight dissatisfaction.

Lack of leisure/sports facilities a real concern

- The schools provision in Moy both Primary and Pre-School was given a very good result with 83% of people satisfied with the Primary Schools and 60% satisfied with the Pre-School. 33% were unsure of Pre-schools which may suggest that they have had no need for their use i.e.no young children.

Positive schools provision in Moy

Consultation & Findings

Key Priorities

The consultation also facilitated the community to raise their concerns and to highlight the key issues that needed to be address in Moy Village. Many opinions and issues emerged and they are analysed under the following priorities:

- **Leisure**
Parks/Open Space/Leisure Facilities
- **Community**
Community Centre/Events/Youth/Older People/Social Issues
- **Infrastructure**
Property/Business/ Buildings/Roads/Transport
- **Economic**
Tourism/Education & Training/Employment

These key priorities will become the framework for the vision and plan for the Moy Village Plan.

Leisure

Parks/ Open Space

As previously mentioned, Moy village is situated around the square with shops, schools and churches being the main focus within the community. There is no open green space which residents can walk around or meet in. This has been highlighted as a major focus for MACADA to address. For the population of Moy there is one small play park which is on the outskirts of Moy. The general feeling is that the area badly needs a park area that is easily accessed by all.

We need a purpose built park with walks, playing fields, playground etc areas for young children and families

Need for a focal point for all sectors of the community to come together

I would like to see a park for families etc. to walk safely around, without the need to walk on the roads

Consultation & Findings

Leisure facilities

Moy GAA has two excellent outdoor pitches. These are the only sporting facilities which Moy currently have on offer. These facilities are limited in terms of servicing the needs of the whole community in terms of numbers and variety of sports. What has been identified as a need is a multipurpose sports facility, namely, a multi-purpose hall and an outdoor 4g covered surface for multi sports.

It would be good to have some form of sports hall for activities such as indoor soccer, early year's group, badminton where exercise can take place for larger numbers.

Provide facilities for games/basketball/netball/handball/badminton,etc

Apart from the Moy GAA field and facilities, there are no parks and open spaces that I am aware of in the Moy area for recreational purposes

Community

Community Centre

It was identified that Moy lacks a general Community Centre, one which is for purpose and facilitates all of the community. There are several churches in the village with varying levels of community facilities for their parishioners, the majority of halls however are not equipped to offer a range of activities. It was felt that the Church halls and spaces could still offer general uses as provided today. Whilst a Community Multi-purpose Hall would be a welcome addition to the Moy as people of all ages have to travel to either Dungannon or Armagh for up to date facilities. However MACADA recognise that one centre that can combine both a community centre hall and multi sports facility is the most economical solution and one which addresses the needs of the whole community. MACADA also strongly support the need for keeping and updating existing church halls to function as a support to the main community/multi sports hall.

Consultation & Findings

I would love to see a new community centre as the Moy badly needs one that is open to all and used by all and provides all the services that other community centres provide in other areas

Modern community centre would be major asset for the community. It could encompass a lot of the issues where Moy has been left behind in comparison to other local towns and villages

Moy could be an even more welcoming village if all the different community organisations were facilitated under the one roof

Given the rising population and size of the area, it is a real shame that there is no local centre or hall that is suitable to host community or sports events. The Moy badly needs a centre or hall that can cater for plays, musicals, dances, exercise, sporting events etc

Big enough to facilitate drama, musical productions

Community Events

Community involvement was recognised as being good but with room for improvement. In previous years Moy have organised the Christmas Lights switch on organised by local businesses. This has been a success and building on this success is crucial to improving community relations and spirit. More community events being organised was a key finding in the audit.

Christmas Lights

Fun day in the square/craft stalls

Christmas event with festival, stalls and Santa!!

Bring Back Santa!!

Consultation & Findings

Youth

With over ¼ of the population in Moy being under the age of 16 there is clearly a need to cater for this sector. The issue of young people having nowhere to go in the evenings is a growing concern amongst many of the community. Underage drinking, anti-social behaviour and youth loitering in the streets therefore stems from this. The need for a purposeful youth activity provision is clear in Moy and this could take the form of youth clubs /drama /music / sports. The youth can be provided for using the existing church halls and proposed new community/multi-purpose hall. There is also a strong case for introducing youth volunteering programmes to increase their involvement in the community and to prepare them for employment.

Facilities for youth. Places for young to socialise instead of local graveyard

Somewhere for young people to go at weekend nights

More facilities for teenagers e.g. canoeing club using our river in Moy

Place for young teenagers to meet and do something constructive

Older People

It was highlighted that the older population of Moy was not catered for well in the community and often forgotten about. Many older people do not socialise in the pubs and they are not aware of any clubs or societies that they can meet socially. It was also noted that the many of the current facilities are not suitable in terms of accessibility and safety. These issues can be addressed, similar to the youth programme, by providing organised classes through the proposed new community hall and by looking at upgrading the current facilities on offer. The area of community transport is also a major issue for the elderly in Moy Village particularly those living on the outskirts of Moy. It will be important to give this consideration so that the elderly can access community facilities.

Create a safe place for elderly so we can meet up, have fun, have something to look forward to

Facilities for older people to socialise who don't like pubs e.g. bingo/social evenings

Pensioner awareness/help/visiting/ respect to elderly

Socials e.g. whist, bridge, tea dances

Consultation & Findings

Social Issues

The major social issue which was raised was the anti-social behaviour and alcohol use by the youth in the Village. How to address this issue has been covered under the youth section. The community at large felt that Moy was a safe place to live but there is still an element of vandalism and local crime that needs to be tackled. The need to further develop links with community police in the area was highlighted.

More social interaction amongst all sectors of the community

More police presence

Curb anti-social behaviour

Infrastructure

Property/Business

Moy Village has a number of retail outlets which service the community for most of their needs. These include supermarkets, post office, butchers, pharmacies, hairdressers, beauty salons, gift shop, ladies clothing, lighting/electrical shops, furniture shops, builders merchants, hardware store, insurance agents, office supplies shop, antiques shop, coffee shop, a pizzeria, fast-food outlets and public houses.

In addition to the retail outlets Moy village has a guest house and family owned hotel which boasts excellent entertainment drawing big names to the Village. What has been identified as 'missing' in Moy is future use for the numerous redundant village properties located in all areas including The Square, Charlemont Street and especially Killyman Street. The need for local businesses to promote economic development is also paramount to the continued retail success in Moy. After many campaigns the village recently lost its library facilities, this building is now used for Dungannon Councils offices.

Good shops for day to day groceries, less choice for other interests, such as books, general bric-a-brac

A restaurant / wine bar would be an excellent addition

Consultation & Findings

Buildings

There are a number of buildings in Moy Village which lie vacant and several of these are verging on dereliction. It would be ideal if these properties could be brought back to commercial use, not only promoting economic development but also addressing the unsightly appearance of some of these buildings. There are a number of properties in The Square and in Killyman Street. There is a clear need to bring these buildings back into meaningful and sustainable use which will in turn improve their attractiveness for visitors coming into Moy Village, especially if we promote Moy on its heritage values.

Many areas within Moy are in the conservation area and therefore any developments need to be considered carefully that they fall within the conservation guidelines.

There is a major economic need to consider Killyman Street as a project of regeneration and many suggestions of having restaurants, craft shops and shops of interest that would encourage people to stroll along, making it a social gathering for locals and visitors. There is an opportunity to open up the old court yards to provide parking. There is also an opportunity to provide awnings to the elevations of the buildings, to offer some protection from inclement weather and encouraging more and sustained social interaction.

Renovation of derelict buildings is needed

General upkeep of developments-generally run down

Roads/Transport

Moy is the main route from Dungannon to Armagh and therefore has extremely heavy traffic especially at peak times. This often causes traffic congestion at the top of Charlemont Street and its junction with Killyman Street. Large HGVs do have difficulty turning from Killyman Street towards Charlemont Street and vice versa, this can cause congestion. Also parking towards the top of Charlemont Street can also be the cause of the traffic build up, this is a result of a lack of adequate parking and therefore people parking in spots where it has an effect on the flow of traffic. It is felt that there are not enough parking spaces in the village. The footpaths are also a major concern with uneven surfaces, holes and above standard kerb heights; this is also very prevalent on Killyman Street / Charlemont Street junction.

Manage traffic through the village

Cars parking on pavements, mainly at health centre

Speeding and high levels of traffic

Parking restrictions have affected trade especially in Killyman Street

Consultation & Findings

Economic

Tourism

Moy Village is steeped in history and culture and is a designated conservation area (Appendix 5). Moy currently do not promote any landmarks or sites and are not utilising the potential the Village has. There are many opportunities for bringing tourism to Moy and its surrounding area which will increase visitor numbers and economic development.

The River Blackwater runs through the village of Moy and its neighbouring settlement of Charlemont and represents the divide of Co. Tyrone and Co. Armagh. There is huge potential to use the River Blackwater as a tourist opportunity. There is currently a Blackwater Project running which plans to reinvest in the rivers. MACADA are certain that there is potential for many projects; namely a river walkway as far as The Argory, picnic areas, safe purposeful areas for fishing and canoeing.

There is an opportunity to tap further into The Argory itself and link it better to Moy and attract some of its annual visitors. (1998 Argory had 25,261 visitors; by 2007 visitor numbers were still 22,700 per annum). Walkways (horse trails and footpaths) from Charlemont Bridge along river to The Argory, summer season boat trips with licenced operator. This should help The Argory also.

John King, the Australian explorer, who was born in Moy, is probably one of the village's biggest tourism opportunities that Moy could develop.

Moy is twinned with Bosco Marengo which does not appear to be utilised to its full potential.

Selling our wonderful history to many visitors to Moy

The River Blackwater could be promoted for tourism / sporting activities, paths developed etc

Local Tourism Information Centre

Restore areas of cultural importance-encourage tourism

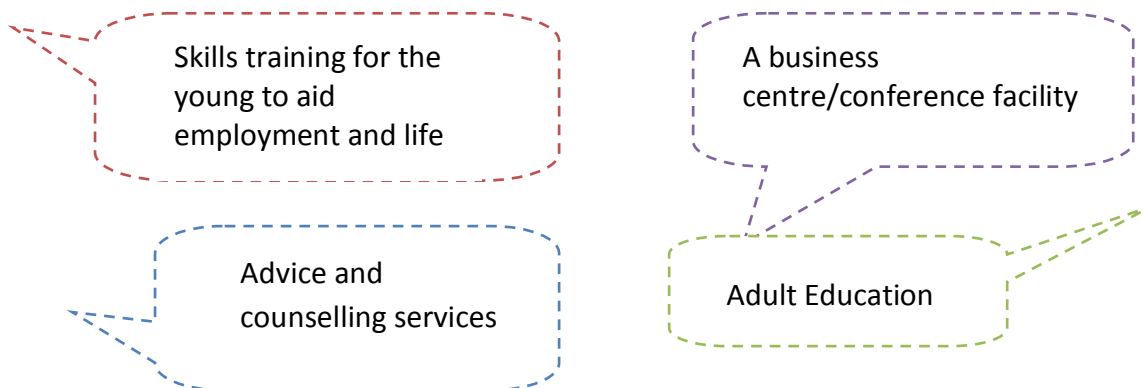
Consultation & Findings

Education & Training

The schools provision in Moy Village is well catered for with a cross community play group, St John's Primary School and Moy Regional Primary School. Although the provision of services from each of these schools is excellent, it is thought the schools facilities could be improved in terms of modern well equipped schools.

There is currently a proposal for a new shared school site in Moy. This could incorporate a school hall facility which would cater for the community also. This would be considered the perfect solution for a multi-purpose community hall.

There are currently no training centres or educational services available in Moy which, if available, could boost skills in the youth to prepare them for employment and also could be used for adult education and enterprise initiatives. There is a potential for providing young people with volunteering opportunities and subsequent qualification recognition that goes with that to prepare them for employment. Moy was also identified as lacking in advice/counselling services.



Employment

An opportunity exists to provide incubation services for start-up business ideas, which could be linked to training/educational services.

An area should be set aside for feeder business start-up units to support larger industries in the area and make Moy a destination for business to locate.

Summer season licensed boat operator and knock on tourism business spend.

SWOT Analysis

SWOT Analysis

The key priorities have been consolidated to form a SWOT analysis of the village.

Strengths	Weaknesses
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong community spirit • Good community involvement • Safe community to live in • Clean, tidy and well kept village • Positive community services from the churches • Excellent schools both pre-school and primary • Strong heritage and conservation village with general attractiveness • Well provided GAA grounds • Presence of vast number of Historical sights, monuments, locations • Location on A29 – major arterial route 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low level Anti-social behaviour in public places (alcohol abuse) • Lack of open spaces • Nowhere to freely meet socially at any time • Poor maintenance of streetscape features & attractions • Absence of a Business Park • Small play park on outskirts of village not conducive for use by whole community • Lack of leisure/sports facilities especially for youth • Litter problem on Moy Square • Church halls not able to cater for all the needs of the community • Little or no provisions for older people socially or otherwise • No training or education services provided in the village • No safe access to the river for walks or sporting • No clearly signed or safe walking routes around the village

SWOT Analysis

Opportunities	Threats
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is a need and desire for change within the community • Community can therefore become more involved • Multi-purpose hall/community centre linked with Schools Shared Site Project • Promote greater inter-group/body collaboration • Opportunity to provide youth/older people services in the community • Promote community hall events • Develop an outdoor focal point for community to come together • Regeneration of Killyman Street to encourage economic development • Opportunity for more parking by opening up courtyards • Develop major community events to promote social inclusion • Further links with PSNI to protect village and reduce antisocial behaviour • Tourism opportunities promoting heritage sites and people of the past • Develop Tourism around River Blackwater and enhance local use • Need closer collaboration with Charlemont side of cluster to form a more strategic alliance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Derelict/vacant properties • Traffic congestion and lack of parking discourages visitors to stop • Deterioration of existing community halls. Inaccessible/safety issues • Absence of rural transport to Village • People travelling to Dungannon or Armagh for other services • MACADA members all voluntary and the need to retain position and encourage new members, manpower to consider all opportunities • Sustainability of Controlled School without Shared Campus proposal

Developments to Date

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Since the time that the consultation process was conducted (January 2013) until the writing of this report (November 2013), MACADA have made some progress in addressing a number of the issues.

Key Issues Addressed

- It was suggested that the community start to utilise current community halls that were available for use. Moy have in use, 4 Church halls and 2 schools halls 7 days a week for activities for the whole community.
- A very successful Cross Community Summer Scheme was supported by MACADA and occurred on both primary school sites at different times.
- An old and unused snooker club has now been refurbished and reopened and in its first month of opening have 40 members and creating one part time job.
- A youth club "Fusion" is now fully subscribed, providing a place for 11 year olds and up to go on Friday evenings instead of 'hanging about' the village. This has been a success attracting youth from both sides of the community.
- A monthly "What's On" newsletter is being produced by MACADA which highlights all of the activities available in Moy each night and also what special things are featuring that month. (Appendix 2)
- MACADA established networks with the local police (PSNI) to look at matters of alcohol and drugs within the community and to set out targets of addressing this. A CHOICE programme was offered to the youth of Moy.
- A project to create further dialogue on our past, the outcome of which is intended to Re-image the village through the Arts, is also underway at Phase I.
- Annual Christmas lights are delivered each and every year.
- Production of a Village Welcome Pack for all new comers to the village is underway.
- Early feasibility into the production of a paper-back book of approximately 200 pages defining the history of Moy and Charlemont.

This would serve as a great educator to all that live in the village as to our longer term history and it is hoped that by educating our inhabitants, that this will encourage us to uniformly promote and protect our own history

Developments to Date

Shared Sports Facilities

Moy Regional Primary School and St. Johns primary school have produced and submitted a plan to the education board regarding Shared Schools Facilities. This is now a project which will have a huge impact on the Moy Community. The element of this plan in which the wider community have vested interest in, would be the potential shared use of the hall facilities which could encompass all of the key sporting and social priorities suggested. This could potentially double up as a community centre which could host all of the additional community activities, when the local church halls are deemed unsuitable for a particular use/event.

Government/Statutory Bodies Contact

MACADA have already contacted numerous bodies to establish whether any plans for Moy are in the pipeline and also to develop the first step in creating a partnership for the future regeneration of Moy. The bodies contacted were:

Dungannon Council
Blackwater Regional Partnership
DRD
Water Service
DARD
SWARD
Rivers Agency
Historic Buildings Council
PSNI
NIHE

Action Plan

Action Plan

The tables below provide a summary of the agreed actions to be taken forward under the Integrated Village Action Plan for Moy. The time frame is split into 3 categories; short term (up to 1 year); medium term (1-3 years); long term (over 3 years)

Moy Action Plan							
<u>Priority: Leisure</u>							
Parks / Open Spaces / Leisure Facilities							
Initiative	Action	Current Position	Delivery Partners	Potential Cost	Funding Sources	Time Frame	Priority Level
Open Space	Create a green area with seating, kids facilities, walks, natural features, coffee kiosk (Appendix 5)	No zones, Potential site	Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	£1.5m	HLF – Parks for People up to 90% over £1m	Medium Term	High
Sports Facilities & Community Hall	Enhance offering of Shared Schools site to provide 4g covered surface outside & community hall with sports/stage/changing rooms	Awaiting announcement from D.O.E. & £300k SIF application made by SELB	DARD, SELB, DOE, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	variable	DARD, SIF, DOE, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	Long Term	High
Commercial Enterprise - Snooker Club	Provide recreation resource to the village	Delivered & created 1nr part time job	NIHE, MACADA	£5.8k	Shared Community Programme, MACADA	Delivered	High
Village Walks	Provide a safe and interesting loop for pedestrians (Option I & II) Option III would be to link with Charlemont Village to provide a larger more interesting walk (Appendix 6)	Proposed Route identified (Appendix 6)	DRD, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council, MACADA SOAR, Armagh Council, CCDA	£50k - £250k	SWARD, DSTBC, DRD, NIEA (Countryside access £120k as 75% of total) Central Good Relations Funding Programme	Short Term	High

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Moy Action Plan

Priority: Leisure

Parks / Open Spaces / Leisure Facilities

Initiative	Action	Current Position	Delivery Partners	Potential Cost	Funding Sources	Time Frame	Priority Level
River Walk to Argory	Propose a walkway along River Blackwater from Moy/Charlemont to The Argory (2miles) (Appendix 7)	Route Identified (Appendix 6)	DSTBC, Armagh Council, Blackwater Project, Ulster Canal Linear Developments Project, SOAR, SWARD National Trust, CCDA	£500k	DSTBC, Armagh Council, Blackwater Project, Ulster Canal Linear Developments Project, SOAR, SWARD, national Trust	Long Term	Low

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Moy Action Plan

Priority: Community

Community Centre/Events/Youth/Older People/Social Issues

Initiative	Action	Current Position	Delivery/ Partners	Potential Cost	Funding Sources	Time Frame	Priority Level
St James Parish Hall – community use	Upgrade facility to fit for purpose	Design stage	Church of Ireland	£500k	HLF	Medium Term	High
Moy Presbyterian Church – community use	Maintain current approach	New build serving all of the community at different events	Moy Presbyterian Hall Committee & various at events	n/a	Private	Delivered	Medium
Moy Methodist Hall – community use	Maintain current approach	Fit for day to day use for meetings & small groups	Moy Methodist Church Committee, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	n/a	Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	Current	Medium
Annual events	Re-establish an annual Christmas Lights Ceremony	Plan to establish a sub-committee in early 2014 to deliver for 2014	Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council, Shared Communities Programme & MACADA	£15,000	Community Festival Grant, Shared Communities Programme & MACADA	Short Term	High
Annual Event/Tourism	Re-establish an annual horse related event for Moy, as 1-2 day event	Plan to establish a sub-committee to lead a workable scheme	Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council, NIHE, MACADA	£25,000	Shared Communities Programme, Good Relations	Medium Term	Low

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Priority: Community

Community Centre/Events/Youth/Older People/Social Issues

Initiative	Action	Current Position	Delivery/ Partners	Potential Cost	Funding Sources	Time Frame	Priority Level
Youth Activity Programme	Develop a youth volunteering & Leadership Programme	For Consideration	Consideration	Not known	Not known	Long Term	Medium
Annual Event/ Community Involvement	Renewal of active Participation in Tidy Garden Bloom Competition	For Consideration	MACADA, Good Relations, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	Not known	MACADA, Good Relations, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	Medium Term	Medium
Annual Event/ Community Involvement	Support to Boxing day Hunt. Jaunting car hire, other traditional activities linked to hunt	For Consideration	MACADA, Good Relations, Dgn & Sth Tyrone Borough Council	Not known	Not known	Long Term	Low
Delivery of bi-monthly Village Newsletters	Electronic and paper newsletters distributed throughout the village	Active	MACADA, My Club, Southern Trust	£1.8k pa	MACADA & Southern Trust	Current	High

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Moy Action Plan

Priority: Infrastructure Property/Business/Roads/Transport

Initiative	Action	Current Position	Delivery/ Partners	Potential Cost	Funding Sources	Time Frame	Priority Level
Killyman St “Hillsborough Effect”	Master-plan for street-scape & uses. Actively target end users.	Concept Stage	DARD, NITB, DRD, DSTBC, MACADA, Planning Service	£550k	HLF, Architectural Heritage Fund Grant	Medium Term	High
Enhance Architectural Value of Moy	Task force to co-ordinate with local council, GovtDeptsesp NIEA to deliver, protect & improvements. VAT free scheme for improvements.	Key concerns identified	NIEA, DSTBC, DRD, DARD, HLF, Planning Service	Not agreed	NIEA, HLF, others to be identified	Long Term	Medium
Provision of additional parking areas	Deliver more parking for day long parkers, free up parking for visitors & customers	Concept stage & property owner consultations	DRD, DSTBC, MACADA, property owners, Planning Service	Not agreed	Not clarified	Medium Term	High
Traffic Congestion	Establish working group to liaise with authorities to provide workable solutions	Initial proposals with Killyman Street junction & additional parking	DRD, DOE, DARD	£30k	DRD, DOE	Short Term	High

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Moy Action Plan

Priority: Economic Tourism/Employment/Training

Initiative	Action	Current Position	Delivery Partners	Potential Cost	Funding Sources	Time Frame	Priority Level
Employment	Task force to identify & establish a suitable site for provision of start-up business units& training	Concept stage	DRD, DSTBC, MACADA, property owners, Planning Service, Armagh Council, CCDA	Not known	Not considered	Long term	Medium
Conservation Area Status	Ensure all public works are completed to NIEA guidelines within the Conservation Area re. Area Plan	Ongoing	DRD, Planning Service, NIEA, MACADA, DSTBC	Project related	HLF, MACADA,	Ongoing	High
Charlemont Fort	Provide a major tourist attraction	Landowner discussions	NIEA, NITB, planning Service, Armagh council, Charlemont & Collegelands DA	Not known yet	HLF – our heritage programme	TBC	Medium
River Blackwater	Provide walkway along the river & uses along the river e.g. seating	Concept Design	Blackwater Project, SWARD, NIEA, Planning Service.	£150k	SWARD, Space & Place.	Short Term	High
Tourism enhancement	Explore & promote the link with John B King, or other shared history ideas	Currently underway	Arts Council, NIEA, DSTBC, MACADA, Planning Service, DRD	£50k	Arts Council	Active	Medium
History	Production of 200page book on history c/w illustrations & photos	Research to commence	Historical society, NIHE, MACADA, CCDA	£11.5k	Shared Communities programme, Awards for All, HLF sharing Heritage	Active	High

Conclusion

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This Action Plan steers a clear way forward for the delivery of comprehensive and appropriate regeneration actions/initiatives for the advancement of Moy Village. This Action Plan should bring a focus to our local priorities and should encourage engagement between different players in the Community Development Sector and interaction between different sectors e.g. local business and community groups.

As in the SWOT analysis, the strong community spirit and energy within Moy is apparent and this will be invaluable in leading the delivery of this Action Plan. The constituent members of the Group will have the capacity to lead, implement and deliver the actions within the Plan and will also have the capability to identify, apply for and manage funding streams. The actions identified clearly reflect a broad and inclusive consultation with local community, businesses and service providers. The actions emphasised are those which have been identified and brought forward from the local community, as opposed to any that could be identified on any statutory 'wish-list'. It is considered that the local community have an excellent chance of achieving the Action Plans they have identified.

The Group plan to create sub committees/task forces to individually lead and drive certain projects. Each sub group should meet once a month and feed into the larger group on a quarterly basis to update on actions/initiatives. MACADA are very committed to the future of Moy and will carry out a review on the overall progress and report on the Village Action Plan on an annual basis.

MACADA also recognise the importance of their neighbouring association for Charlemont & Collegelands Development Association (CCDA) and the value of a more collaborative approach with them, in order to enhance our collective offering. Several projects listed will require a joint approach.

MACADA at this juncture, also recognise the need to become more formal in their engagement with local council and statutory bodies. MACADA want to establish a forum for receiving information from all state bodies, so that it can consider all matters in the pipeline and hence input to these decision-making processes, so that the end result can better assist the whole of Moy Community.

MACADA want to create an interactive vibrant village community in social and economic terms, in order to protect its future and lead the way to a positive, sustainable and all inclusive village community of the 21st century and setting the new benchmark in Northern Ireland.

Conclusion

MACADA want their lead partner to be Dungannon & South Tyrone Council, especially to share their vision for their borough and to assist each other in achieving Economic Development & Tourism, rural regeneration and environmental sustainability. There will be a sincere focus on provision of community space, building good relations and cultural development.

MACADA would also welcome more formal arrangements with NIEA, DRD, DARD, DECAL, DEL, DOE, DSD, NIHE, PSNI, Southern Trust and local church bodies to help MACADA and Moy community to deliver our VISION.

MACADA feel that the perception of Moy Village is better than the reality and we want to be partners in improving the reality..... And to make Moy a better place to live.

Appendix 1

MACADA CONSTITUTION

MOY AREA COMMUNITY AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

CONSTITUTION

1. NAME

The name of the Association shall be the Moy Area Community and Development Association (hereinafter called the 'Development Association').

2. OBJECTS

The Development Association is established to -:

2.1 Relieve the sick and the aged and to promote the benefit of inhabitants of Moy, Charlemont and surrounding district areas of Co Tyrone and Co Armagh (hereinafter described as 'the area of benefit') without distinction of age, sex, race, political, religious or other opinion, by associating the statutory authorities, voluntary organisations and inhabitants in a common effort to advance education and to provide facilities in the interests of social welfare for recreation or other leisure-time occupation, with the object of improving the conditions of life for the said inhabitants;

2.2 To establish or to secure the establishment of a Community Centre (hereinafter called 'the Centre') and to maintain and manage, or to co-operate with any local statutory authority in the maintenance and management of such a Centre for activities promoted by the Development Association and its constituent bodies in furtherance of the above objects.

2.3 In furtherance of the above objects, but not further otherwise, the Development association may:-

2.3.1 provide or secure the provision of social services,

recreational facilities and practical assistance for

elderly and disabled people within the area of

benefit;

2.3.2 provide, maintain and equip or assist in the

provision, maintenance and equipment of premises and facilities designed to carry out the objects of the Development Association;

- 2.3.3** promote and carry out, or assist in promoting and carrying out research, surveys and investigations and publishing the useful results thereof;
- 2.3.4** organise or assist in organising meetings, lectures, classes and exhibitions, and publish or assist in publishing reports, periodicals, recordings, books or other documents or information;
- 2.3.5** obtain, collect and receive money by way of grants, donations, bequests, legacies or other lawful method, provided that the Development Association may not engage in any form of permanent trading;
- 2.3.6** purchase take on lease or in exchange, hire or otherwise acquire any real or personal property and any rights and privileges necessary for the promotion of the above objects and construct, maintain and alter any buildings or erections which the Development Association may think necessary for the promotion of its objects;
- 2.3.7** make any regulations for any property which may be so acquired;
- 2.3.8** subject to any consents as may be required by law, sell, let, mortgage, dispose of or turn to account all or any of the property or assets of the Development Association with a view to the furtherance of its objects;
- 2.3.9** receive money on deposit or loan and borrow or raise money in such a manner as the Development Association shall think fit subject to such consents as may be required by law;
- 2.3.10** invest the monies of the Development Association not immediately required for furtherance of the said objects in or upon such investments, securities or property as may be thought

fit, subject nevertheless to such conditions (if any) as may for the time being be imposed or required by law;

- 2.3.11** recruit and train volunteers with relevant skills to carry out the objects of the Development Association;
- 2.3.12** employ and pay person or persons, not being a member of the Management Committee referred to below ('the Committee') to supervise, organise and carry on the work of the Development Association and make all reasonable and necessary provision for the payment of remuneration to employees;
- 2.3.13** to promote and organise co-operation in the achievement of the above objects and to that end to work in association with local authorities and voluntary organisations engaged in the furtherance of the above objects in the area of benefit;
- 2.3.14** do all such other lawful things as may be necessary for the attainment of the above objects or any of them;

3. MEMBERSHIP

- 3.1** Membership of the Development Association shall be open, irrespective of political party, nationality, religion or political opinion to residents of the villages of Moy and Charlemont and their surrounding districts who shall be over the age of sixteen years. Candidates for membership of the Development Association shall be proposed by a member of the Development Association and seconded by another and their name handed to the Honorary Secretary. Membership shall be granted by a two-thirds majority of the Committee present at the Committee meeting voting on the nomination.

4. MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

- 4.1** Except as provided otherwise in this constitution the policy and General management of the affairs of the Development Association shall be directed by the Committee which shall meet not less than 10 times in a year

and shall consist of not less than 10 members of the Development Association, elected at an Annual General Meeting.

- 4.2** Nominations from full members of the Development Association for members of the Committee must be in writing, and must be in the hands of the Honorary Secretary of the Development Association at least 7 days before the Annual General Meeting hereinafter mentioned.
- 4.3** Should the number of nominations exceed the number of vacancies, election shall be by secret ballot of the members of the Development Association present and voting at an Annual General Meeting.
- 4.4** Should the number of nominations be less than the number of vacancies, further oral nominations may, with the approval of the Annual General Meeting be invited from members present and voting at the said Annual General Meeting.
- 4.5** The Committee elected at an Annual General Meeting shall have the power to co-opt further members of the Development Association who shall serve until the conclusion of the next following Annual General Meeting provided that the number of co-opted members shall not exceed one-third of the total membership of the Committee.
- 4.6** The Chairman, Vice-Chairperson, Honorary Secretary, Minutes Secretary and Honorary Treasurer, who shall be the Honorary Officers of the Development Association, and shall be elected annually by and from the members of the Committee at the Annual General Meeting. The office of Chairperson shall not be held by any one person for more than 3 consecutive years and may be rotated with the consent of all the Committee on a six-monthly basis between each Annual General Meeting.
- 4.7** Any member of the Committee who commits a breach of the Development Association rules, becomes bankrupt, insolvent or compounds with his/her creditors or becomes of unsound mind or fails to attend 6 consecutive Committee meetings without reasonable excuse shall lose his/her place on the Committee which may be filled by co-option in accordance with Clause 4.6 above.

5. FUNCTIONS OF THE COMMITTEE

- 5.1** The Committee may make such regulations as they consider appropriate for the efficient conduct of the business of the Committee and the Development Association.
- 5.2** The Committee may appoint such staff as they consider necessary on such terms and conditions as they may determine.
- 5.3** The Committee may appoint such sub-committees, advisory groups or working parties of their own members and other persons as they may from time to time decide necessary for the carrying out of their work and may determine their terms of reference, duration and composition. All such sub-committees shall make regular reports on their work to the Committee.
- 5.4** The Chairman, Honorary Minutes Secretary and Honorary Treasurer shall be ex-officio members of all sub-committees.
- 5.5** The proceedings of the Committee shall not be invalidated by any failure to elect or any defect in the election, appointment, co-options or qualifications of any member.

6. CHAIRING MEETINGS

All meetings of the Development Association or of the Committee or of any of its sub-committees shall be presided over its Chairperson failing whom its Vice-Chairperson, if one has been appointed. If neither the Chairperson or Vice-Chairperson are present, those present may elect one of their number to take the Chair. The Chairperson of any meeting shall have a second or casting vote.

7. FINANCE

- 7.1** All monies raised by or on behalf of the Development Association shall be applied to further the objects of the Development Association and for no other purpose provided that nothing herein contained shall prevent the payment of legitimate out-of-pocket expenses to members of the Development Association engaged upon the approved business of the Development Association.
- 7.2** The Honorary Treasurer shall keep accounts of the finances of

the Development Association.

7.3 The financial year of the Development Association shall run from 1 April to 31 March.

7.4 The accounts shall be audited at least once a year by an auditor who shall be appointed at the Annual General Meeting.

7.5 An audited statements accounts for the last financial year shall be submitted by the Committee to the Annual General Meeting.

7.6 Bank accounts shall and may be opened in the name of the Development Association with Ulster Bank Limited, The Square, Moy or with such other bank as the Committee shall from time to time decide. The Committee shall authorise the Chairman, the Honorary Treasurer and one other member of this Committee to sign cheques on behalf of the Development Association. All cheques must be signed by 2 of the 3 authorised signatories.

8. TRUST PROPERTY

8.1 All the real and personal property of the Development Association shall be vested in not less than three Trustees who shall hold such property in trust for the Development Association.

8.2 The Trustee shall hold office for life unless by not less than 28 days notice in writing they resign or unless they are removed from office by the Committee.

8.3 A Trustee shall be removed from office if he/she:-

8.3.1 commits any wilful breach of the rules of the
Development Association or regulations made
there under;

8.3.2 becomes convicted of any criminal offence not
being an offence under the Road Traffic Act (NI)

1970 or any re-enactment thereof or an offence
under the Roads and Road Traffic (NI) Order 1981;

- 8.3.3** becomes bankrupt or compounds with her/his creditors or seeks protection of the Court with a view to making an arrangement with her/his creditors;
- 8.3.4** becomes of unsound mind;
- 8.3.5** fails to perform any function properly required of her/him by the Committee;
- 8.3.6** the Committee by a two-thirds majority decide in its discretion that she/he should be removed;

8.4 Trustees shall be ex-officio members of the Committee without the power to vote.

8.5 Any vacancy in the office of Trustees shall be filled by the remaining Trustees.

9 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

- 9.1** An Annual General Meeting of the Development Association shall be held at such place and time (not being more than 15 months after holding of the preceding Annual General Meeting) as the Committee shall determine. The Annual General Meeting shall if possible, be held on the third Thursday in January of each year, or as near as possible thereto.
- 9.2** The Committee shall stand down at the Annual General Meeting; all retiring Officers and members of the Committee shall be eligible for re-election except those who have attended less than 75% of Committee Meetings held during the previous year.
- 9.3** At such Annual General Meeting the business shall include the following:-
 - 9.3.1** the election of the Honorary Officers to serve on the Committee;
 - 9.3.2** the appointment of an auditor or auditors;
 - 9.3.3** the consideration of an Annual Report of the work done by or under the auspices of the Committee;
 - 9.3.4** the consideration of the audited accounts;

9.3.5 the transaction of such other matters as may from time to time be considered necessary.

10 SPECIAL GENERAL MEETINGS

10.1 The Committee may at any time at its discretion and shall upon a requisition signed by not less than 10 members having the power to vote and giving reasons for the request, call a special General Meeting of the Development

Association for the purpose of altering the constitution in accordance with Clause 12 hereof or of considering any matter which may be referred to them by the Committee or of any other purpose.

10.2 The Honorary Secretary may require from the persons requisitioning a Special General Meeting such sums as may be necessary to cover the expense of calling a meeting provided that the meeting shall not hereby be precluded from considering a resolution that expenses of the meeting be met by the Development Association.

11 RULES OF PROCEDURE AT ALL MEETINGS

Voting

11.1 Subject to the provisions of Clause 12 and 13 hereof all questions arising at any meeting shall be decided by a simple majority of those present and entitled to vote thereat. In case of an equality of votes the Chairman shall have a second or casting vote.

Minutes

11.2 Minute books shall be kept by the Committee and all the other sub-committees and the appropriate Honorary Secretary shall enter therein a record of all proceedings be 6 or such other numbers as the committee may from time to time determine.

Quorum

- 11.3** The quorum at the annual General Meeting and any Special Meetings of the Development Association shall be 10 and at meetings of the Committee shall be 6 or such other numbers as the Committee may from time to time determine.

Standing Order

- 11.4** The Committee shall have the power to adopt and issue Standing Orders and/or Rules for the Development Association. Such Standing Orders and/or Rules shall come into operation immediately provided that they shall be subject to review by the Development Association in General Meeting and shall not be inconsistent with their constitution.

Notices

- 11.5** Notice of the Annual General Meeting and any Special General Meeting specifying the business to be conducted thereat shall be given in writing by the Honorary Secretary to each member of the Development Association at his/her last known address not less than 7 days prior to the date fixed for the meeting or, if the Committee so decides, notice shall be duly given if advertised twice in a newspaper circulating throughout Northern Ireland not less than 10 days prior to the meeting. Notices sent by post shall be deemed to have been served 2 days after posting and in proving such service it shall be necessary only for it to be proved that such notice was properly addressed, that postage was prepaid and that the envelope was delivered to the Post Office.

12. ALTERATIONS TO THE CONSTITUTION

- 12.1** Any alterations to this constitution shall receive the assent of not less than two-thirds of the members of the Development Association present and voting at the Annual General Meeting or a meeting specially called for the purpose provided that notice of any such alteration shall have been received by the Honorary Secretary in writing not less than 21 clear days before the meeting at which the alteration is to be brought forward.
- 12.2** At least 14 clear days notice in writing of the meeting setting forth

the terms of the alteration to be proposed shall be sent by the Honorary Secretary to each member of the Development Association provided further that no alteration shall be made which would cause the Development Association to cease to be a charity at law.

13. DISSOLUTION

13.1 If the Committee by a simple majority decide at any time that on the grounds of expenses or otherwise it is necessary or advisable to dissolve the Development Association they shall call a meeting of all members of the Development Association who have the power to vote of which meeting not less than 21 days notice (stating the terms of the Resolution to be proposed thereat) shall be given.

13.2 If such decision shall be confirmed by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting at such meeting the Committee shall have the power to dispose of any assets held by or in the name of the Development Association.

13.3 Any assets remaining after the satisfaction of any proper debts and liabilities shall be given or transferred to such other charitable institution or institutions having objects similar to the objects of the Development Association as the Committee may decide.

14. INDEMNITY

The Development Association shall indemnify and keep indemnified every officer, member, volunteer and employee of the Development Association from and against all claims, demands, actions and proceedings (and all costs and expenses in connection therewith on arising there from) made or brought against the Development Association in connection with its activities, the actions of its officers, members, volunteers or employees, or in connection with its property and equipment. The Honorary Treasurer shall effect a policy of insurance in respect of this indemnity.

Appendix 2

MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

What's On!

May/June

May

Moy Playgroup Pub Quiz
9pm P.B.s, Dungannon St. Moy
byrne30@btinternet.com

June

Art Exhibition & Craft Fair
20th to 22nd June
Moy Presbyterian Hall

Health & Safety at Work
First Aid Course
3 day course £100
Date & venue to be confirmed.
limited to 12 places
contact Teresa Sutton for details

Multi Cultural International Big Breakfast
June 15th
St. John's PS Moy

NEW SNOOKER CLUB Help Required

MACADA are currently seeking an active person with interest in snooker to help run proposed new snooker club in Jockey Lane. (May suit retired person) If you are interested in the this position, please contact: info@macada.org.uk

If you have any ideas on events that can be run in any of the above halls please contact MACADA at info@macada.org.uk



SQUARE WHEELS CYCLE CLUB
Moy - Tyrone/Armagh

Club Open Day
Sunday May 12th, 10.30am

Speeds & distances for all abilities.
Fresh coffee & cake in Tomney's Bar afterwards.

[facebook.com/SQ.wheels](https://www.facebook.com/SQ.wheels) squarewheelscc@gmail.com *weekend & midweek club runs, TT, racing, touring, sportives, youth*

May/June



What's On!

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May 2013

Monday

Moy Quilting Club
11am-1pm
Methodist Hall

After schools multi sport games & activities (P6/P7)
3.30-4.30pm
St. John's P.S. / £1
Karol McQuade / 07825 859705

U.6 Funstart (4-6yrs)
6pm
St. John's P.S. / £1
Karol McQuade / 07825 859705

Yoga
6.45pm
St. John's Primary School /
£5 Karol McQuade / 07825
859705

Circuits
7pm-8pm
Moy Presbyterian Hall / £4
Arlene Burke / 07759 321994

Junior Badminton
6.30pm-7.45pm
Church of Ireland Hall £1
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312

Senior Badminton
8pm-10.30pm
Church of Ireland Hall
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312

Craft Club
7.30-9.30 pm
Church of Ireland Hall
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312
(Starts 8th April)

Tuesday

Early Morning Spin Class
6.30-7.15am
St. John's Parochial Hall £5
Paddy Dillon / 07976 435095

Slimming World
9.30-10.30am
5.50-6.50pm
7.30-8.30pm
St. John's Parochial Hall
Gill 028 3885 1124

Bowling Club (Over 16s)
8pm
Church of Ireland Hall
Rev A. Mayes / Annual Club
Membership

Monthly Bible Study
8pm only
Church of Ireland Hall
Tuesday 7th 8pm / Rev A.
Mayes

Wednesday

Moy Cosy Club
2-4pm Methodist Hall

French Club
4.30-5.30pm Methodist Hall

Walking Club
10am
Church of Ireland Hall
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312

Carroll Irish Dancing
6.30-8pm
St. John's Parochial Hall
Gerard / 07871 600260

Anchor Boys (5-8yrs)
6.30-7.45pm
Church of Ireland Hall £1
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312

Keep Fit
8-9pm
Church of Ireland Hall
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312

Thursday

Weight Watchers
6.30-8.30pm Methodist Hall

Early Morning Spin Class
6.30-7.15am
St. John's Parochial Hall £5
Paddy Dillon / 07976 435095

Carer and Toddler
10am-12noon
Church of Ireland Hall
Rev A. Mayes / 028 87784312

Women's Circuits
6.15pm
St. John's Primary School /
£5 Karol McQuade / 07825
859705

U8 Funstart
5.30pm / St. John's Primary
School / Karol McQuade

Friday

Girls Brigade
7-9pm
Moy Presbyterian Hall
Fusion Youth Club (11+)
Church of Ireland Hall £1

Moy Young Women's Group
Every 1st, 2nd and 3rd
Friday of the month @ Moy
Community Centre
(Methodist Hall) 6pm-9pm
Contact Teresa Sutton
07845 486230

Fusion Youth Club (11+)
Church of Ireland Hall
£1 per night
8pm-10pm Rev A. Mayes

Saturday

Moy Wheelers
9am Moy Square
Martin McGee 07423457140

U8 & U10 Gaelic Football
10am Moy GAC pitch
Ronan Conroy 07821082786

Morning Spin Class
9.30-10.15am
St. John's Parochial Hall £5
Paddy Dillon / 07976 435095
Starts 11th May

Sunday

Moy Wheelers
9am Moy Square
Martin McGee 07423457140

ALIVE (Always Live In View Of Eternity)
Methodist Community Hall
Youth Fellowship 7.00pm to
9.30pm Last Sunday of each
month. Open to all aged 13
years and over. Mandie
Emerson
mandieemerson@aol.com

Appendix 3

BACKGROUND

HISTORY OF MOY

A Short History of the Moy

In the mid-18th century the area where the Moy village now stands and all the surrounding lands was owned by James Caulfield 4th Viscount Charlemont, later first Earl, known in history as the Volunteer Earl. He was a direct descendant of Toby Caulfield, first Baron Caulfield, the original Governor of Charlemont fort and an important Captain in the service of Elizabeth 1 and King James 1. In 1755 Thomas Adderley an Irish Squire who had married Lord Charlemont's widowed mother and who acted as his advisor informed him that limestone deposits had been discovered across the river Blackwater and suggested he build a new town there. The building of new planned towns or the redesign of older towns was very fashionable with the wealthy landowning ascendancy at that time.

In 1764 the new town was built on formal lines with a central tree lined square or diamond.

The buildings had a distinctive Georgian appearance but the square was different from other new towns of the period with a distinctly continental appearance. It is said to be modelled on the Lombardy village of Bosco Marengo which the young Viscount had visited during his then fashionable grand tour.

The geographic location of the new town was an important feature in its future development. It was located on the main coach road between the important towns of Armagh and Dungannon and crossed a substantial bridge over the river Blackwater. The bridge had first been erected by Lord Mountjoy in 1602 to open a new route to Dungannon. The wooden structure had been replaced by this time, 1766, by a five arch stone structure. This was rebuilt in 1854 by William Dargan the famous railway and canal engineer as a three arch bridge which is still in use today. The new town provided coaching stops and accommodation for travellers and an important postal service. In 1744 the Newry (at that time the most important sea port in the North of Ireland, much bigger than Belfast) to Portadown canal opened and this was linked to Lough Neagh which was then linked to Charlemont and Moy by the navigable section of the Blackwater River. This accessibility greatly enhanced the commercial development of the new Town.

The Volunteer Earl who never lived or spent much time in Moy, as he was very involved in national politics, did two additional things which would have long term consequences for the Town. In 1761 he instructed a member of the gentry, James Verner who lived in an estate at Church Hill near Moy, to organise a monthly sale of horses from Lord Charlemont's large stocks. This was undoubtedly the beginning of the Moy horse fair which grew into one of the biggest in Europe and for which the Moy became internationally famous. For example, according to war office records, many of the officers' chargers and trooper mounts for the Inniskillen dragoons which took place in the famous Union

Brigade charge at Waterloo were purchased in the Moy and the same applies to some of the chargers used in the charge of the immortal 600. The Moy fair continued to grow and produce prosperity for the town right into the early twentieth century when the horse dealing business of the Laverty brothers dominated the commercial activity of the Moy. After the Great War the use of horses began to reduce due to rapid developments in the internal combustion engine but Laverty Bros took on a massive contract with the Greek government in 1922 when they became involved in the Greek / Turkish war. The Greeks defaulted on their contract and left Laverty Bros holding huge stocks of horses in Moy which they had to feed and look after. This eventually caused them to become bankrupt and it devastated the once prosperous village for years to come. The Moy fair and market continued right up to the early 1950's but it was a steadily declining event, a mere shadow of its glorious past.

The second thing which the first Earl caused to happen was the building in the 1770's of a substantial house just outside the town called, Roxborough. This was originally for his brother the Honourable Captain Francis Caulfield M.P. for Charlemont. Unfortunately tragedy struck shortly after the Building was completed. Captain Francis, his wife and children were lost at sea when the ship they had chartered to carry furniture which they had bought in London for the new house sank during a storm in the Irish Sea.

The volunteer Earl died in 1799 just before the Act of Union and was succeeded by Francis William, the second Earl. He was not as involved in politics and spent substantially more time on his Northern estates. It was he who promoted a spate of buildings and improvements in the Moy. These included St James Episcopalian church built in the Gothic style in 1819, the market house (destroyed by a bomb in the early 1970's) which served as a public reading rooms and court house and to the rear of it a shambles market which developed substantially in the latter half of the 19th century under the direction of a Moy market committee. Francis William was a liberal minded landlord and after the act of Catholic Emancipation in 1828 he encouraged the building of St John's Catholic Church in 1833. Incidentally the front and the tower is now clad with stone from Roxborough Castle after it was eventually demolished in 1920. He also supported the building of a new Presbyterian church a little later in 1855.

The potato famine in Ireland caused poverty and deprivation in the Moy as elsewhere although the Earl was one of the more supportive of the Irish landlords. It was however one of the factors which caused a young Moy man called John King to leave the village and follow his father into the army. After serving in India, he left the army shortly after the Indian mutiny to bring a team of camels to Australia and join the Burke Wills exploration expedition in Melbourne.

He was the only survivor of that fateful expedition which crossed Australia from Melbourne on the South coast to the North coast across the uncharted outback to the Gulf of

Carpentaria, a trek of some 3000 miles. John King is probably the most famous Moy man in the world today, although relatively unknown in his native town.

In the early 1840's before the famine, the second Earl became absorbed with remodelling Roxborough and creating a landscaped estate suitable for a man of his status. Stables, kitchens, servants' quarters and out offices were added. From the 1850's a lot of rebuilding and additions were made to Roxborough "Castle" in a variety of classical and continental styles. He was also responsible for promoting the new railway line from Portadown to Dungannon with a convenient station stop at Trew and Moy outside the town. This was to have beneficial results in the future for Moy fair and the general commercial life of the town. On the death of the second Earl in 1861, the third Earl continued to develop the "Castle" and estate as was fashionable among late Victorian gentry. He built a number of stone gate houses at the various entrances, a magnificent cast iron entrance which is still intact today, a iron railed deer park, beautiful gardens and green houses, 700 acres of landscaped parkland laid out with walks, fountains, statues, artificial ponds etc and of course a tall tower or folly which today is the only building remaining on the once opulent and splendid site. During that period the Earl promoted a major extension and alteration to St James church in the popular gothic style and sometime later the clock tower with its famous three faces were added. One of his prime objectives was to improve the appearance of his town of Moy and in this he was successful.

The new political dispensation in relation to land ownership and land rentals in the last part of the 19th and the first years of the twentieth century spelt the eventual end of the big ascendancy estates and the Charlemont family like many of their peers were in huge financial difficulty. The death of the third Earl in 1894 caused the closure of Roxborough Castle and the breaking up and eventual sale of the estate and other assets in the early 20th century. Roxborough was demolished in 1920 and the noble Charlemont dynasty lost its connection with the town it had founded.

Appendix 4

GREEN SPACE

& PARK

PROPOSED GREEN SPACE & PARK FOR MOY VILLAGE



The Bandstand



The Planets



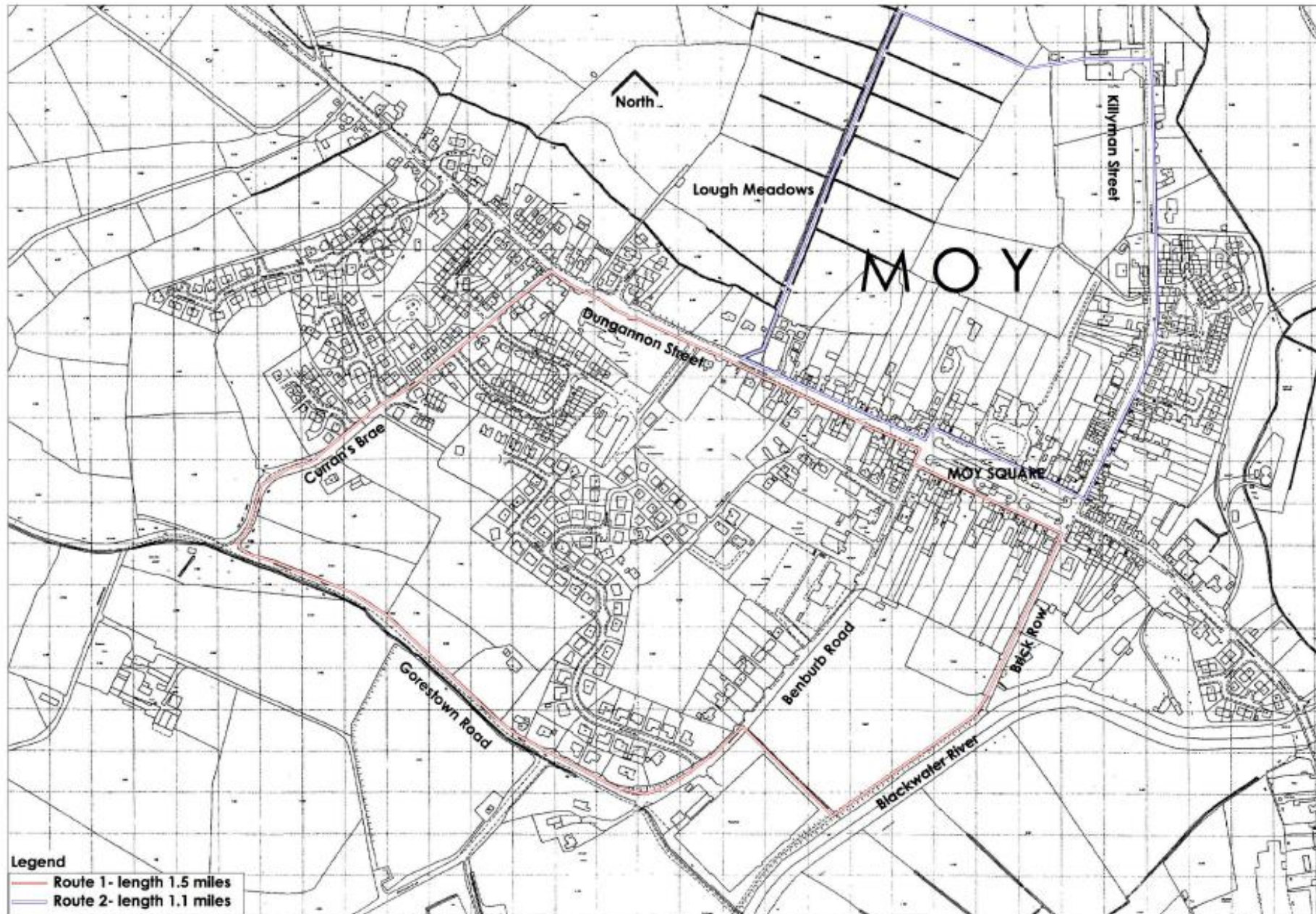
The Den



Appendix 5

VILLAGE WALK

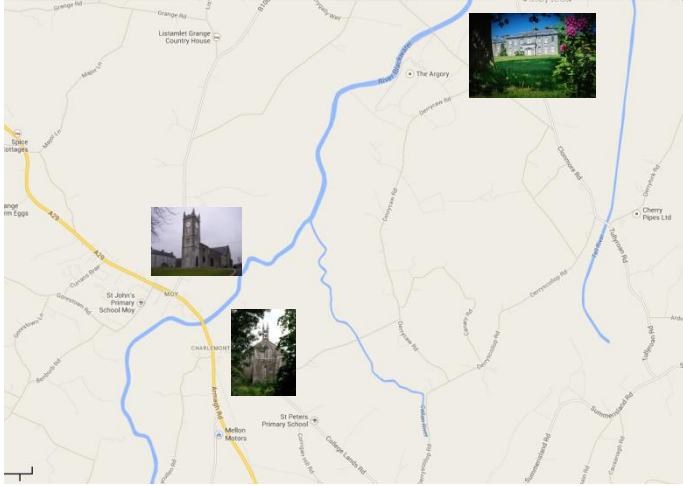
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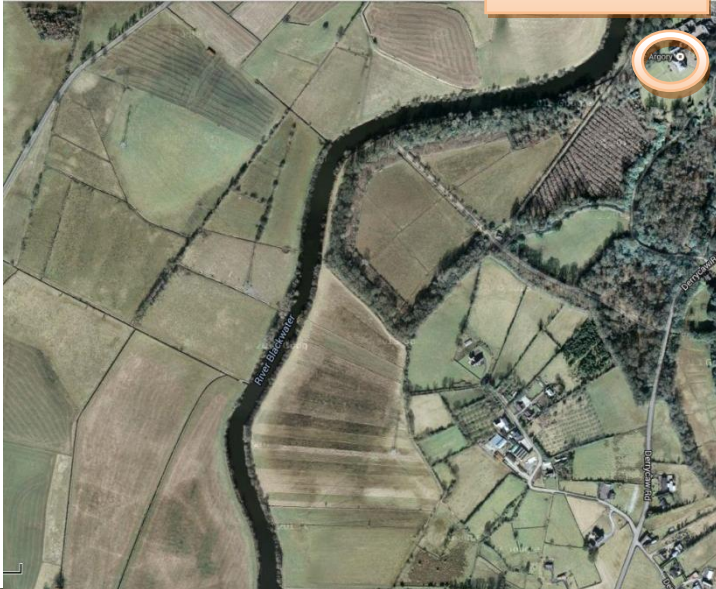
Appendix 6

RIVER WALKWAY

Map of Riverwalk from Moy/Charlemont to Argory



The Argory



Site of Roxborough Castle



Moy

Proposed site for Green Area

Charlemont