



BUSINESS CASE FOR THE TRANSFER OF TITLE OF THE CAR PARK NEXT TO KILMALLIE COMMUNITY CENTRE FROM THE HIGHLAND COUNCIL TO KILMALLIE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Introduction to the Project

Whilst investigating the ownership of the land that the Kilmallie Community Centre is built on we found out that the car park area is owned by the Highland Council. It is in quite a dilapidated state of repair with a number of bad pot holes in it and a very uneven surface. We have received a number of complaints from users of the car park over the past couple of years and are very concerned that it is a serious Health and Safety risk.

The disabled parking area is very rough and the surface markings cannot be seen.

We wish to ensure that all the facilities that the Kilmallie Community Centre users have access to are brought up to the same standard as the rest of the Centre.

We understand that due to financial restraints the Highland Council are unable to invest in getting the car park up to an acceptable standard. In order for us to ensure that this does happen we request that the car park is transferred into the name of Kilmallie Community Centre and therefore under our ownership we will be able to raise funds to repair the car park.

Impacts & benefits

The impacts and benefits of transferring the car park from The Highland Council to Kilmallie Community Centre are as follows:

- The Highland Council (and therefore the public purse) will no longer be responsible for the ongoing upkeep and maintenance of the car park
- It will be an integral part of the Kilmallie Community Centre and will be upgraded to an acceptable standard as soon as possible
- It will stop being a Health and Safety Risk
- It will always be a car park for the users of the Centre to enjoy
- The disabled users of the Centre will have an improved car parking area that is safe to use
- The well used recycling facilities will continue to be provided for the community in their current location
- It will keep ownership of the whole area under one banner

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- Installation of an elsan disposal facility for visitors using campervans or motorhomes to use as this has become a real problem with visitors using normal toilets to dispose of their toilet waste or just throwing it into the Loch or by the side of roads
- Installation of an outside tap for use in the gardens and also add this as an extra facility for visitors to use
- Installation of electric car charging points to increase the number of facilities available to locals and visitors alike
- Installation of discrete lighting to improve the H&S and security around the car park
- Potential expansion of the recycling facility to include paint recycling

Market

The community and users of the Kilmallie Community Centre will all benefit from the repaired car park.

We recently carried out a Petition for support to “REQUEST THAT THE HIGHLAND COUNCIL TRANSFER THE OWNERSHIP OF THE CAR PARK TO KILMALLIE COMMUNITY CENTRE”. This petition has been signed by 272 individuals who are a range of users of the centre from locals, regular users or visitors using the facilities we offer.

Some of the comments made by folk signing the petition are as follows:

“Agree with the suggestion”

“Community first”

“The lack of logic and common sense in Highland Council is astounding!”

“Community Asset”

“Essential to safeguard parking facility for hall use”

“Essential facility for the hall”

“Very difficult to manoeuvre for those with mobility problems”

“Dear Highland Council - give this car park to the local community!”

“Please tar car park!”

“Maintain car park”

“What a mess”

“Caused by lorry drivers”

“A good surface on the car park will prevent trips and falls”

“Much needed”

“Need a decent car park”

“Go on council, be generous! Let KCC have the freehold”

“This car park is needed for the community centre and needs to be kept repaired”

“Please give so that funding can be got”

“This car park is important – would benefit from repairs”

“This parking is much needed for functions on the hall”

“Badly needing done”

“This car park is very necessary”

“This urgently needs attention”

“This is a well used car park by locals and visitors: needs to be improved”

“Essential to have A1 park”

“Essential to have parking”

“Much needed facility”

“Essential to better use of community centre”

“The community wants it”

“Necessary”

“Its another boo boo by Highland Council”

“Excellent facilities need excellent access”

“Focus where it needs to be”

“Would be better maintained if in community ownership”
 “Lifeline to community”
 “This car park is essential for hall/ corpach basin users”
 “Needs serious treatment”
 “Car park – support not only hall users but access to wider community places”
 “Such a useful and well-used facility and needs repaired badly”
 “Please come and see how much this is badly needing fixed”
 “Good idea fits with Scottish Govt policies”
 “Kilmallie Hall is a lovely venue, shame about car park”
 “Great idea”
 “Badly in need of repair”
 “Some very big potholes”
 “Should have been done long ago”
 “Please please help them with the car park”
 “It needs fixed”
 “Please help a worthy cause for local people!”
 “Please transfer ownership of this car park if Highland Council are not committed to the upkeep”
 “Really in need of repair”
 “Badly needs repaired”
 “Rough areas needing repaired”

We do not envisage any opposition to the proposal as it will benefit all the users of the car park and it won't affect the ongoing running of the Centre and the car park.

Public Benefit

The Highland Council will benefit in a number of ways:

- Not being responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of the car park
- Not having the threat of being sued should someone have an accident due to the uneven surface of the car park
- It is in keeping with the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Bill which was introduced in the Scottish Parliament in June 2014
- This transfer is in alliance with the Lochaber Area Asset Management Plan which has its objectives as follows:

The following agreed Corporate Property Asset Management (CPAM) objectives support the aims of the Corporate Property Strategy:

- a. Reduce the number of property assets held.*
- b. Generate capital receipts from the disposal of property assets that can be reinvested.*
- c. Reduce the overall revenue costs of owning and occupying property by holding fewer assets that are in better condition, and thereby spending less on property overheads such as property management, maintenance, cleaning and energy costs.*

This transfer would contribute to two of the Council's Corporate Property Asset Management key objectives - namely:

- a) Reduce the number of property assets held.
- c) Reduce the overall revenue costs of owning and occupying property.

The public will benefit in the following ways:

- Public funds will be able to be used for other more important projects than having to be committed to the upkeep and maintenance of the car park
- A focus will be on keeping the car park at a high standard by the KCC committee as they will be dedicating their resources to all the area under their care
- Any problems in the car park spotted by the users of the Centre can be brought to the attention of the Centre Manager and therefore the Committee who can resolve it promptly

- The car park will continue to be available to the general public for whatever reason they wish to park in it
- It can be used as an overspill car park for the Thomas Telford Corpach Marina facility once it is completed
- Extra facilities will be provided such as electric car charging points, elsan disposal, outside tap and paint recycling

The Kilmallie Community Centre does receive funding from the Highland Council for the provision of the Comfort Services. This is currently £200.00 per month and this is a contract until 31/03/2023. This income helps towards the cost of our Centre Manager who carries out the cleaning of the facilities and liaises with our customers with regard to facilitating the use of the Centre.

Financial Assessment

There are a number of aspects to this whole project which are as follows:

- 1) Ownership of car park to Kilmallie Community Centre
- 2) Resurfacing of car park
- 3) Installation of low level lighting in the car park
- 4) Installation of a flushing chemical toilet disposal unit
- 5) Installation of an outside water tap
- 6) Installation of electric vehicle charging points
- 7) Provision of paint recycling facility

1) Cost to transfer ownership of the car park from The Highland Council

We invited three companies (Allied Souter & Jaffrey, Samuel & Partners and Allied Surveyors Scotland) to quote to provide a valuation of the car park. The only company who gave us a quotation (£240) to carry out the valuation was Allied Surveyors Scotland. The cost of the survey was reimbursed by a grant from Highlands & Islands Enterprise. The inspection of the premises was carried out on 23rd July 2018 and resulted in a valuation of £5,000.00.

Legal fees to arrange the change of title have been quoted by MacPhee & Partners at £1,512.00 including VAT.

We have subsequently been advised that The Highland Council have valued the car park at £40,000.

We have been successful with our Stage 1 application to the Scottish Land Fund and have therefore submitted our Scottish Land Fund Stage 2 application requesting £30,000. The balance of shortfall in funding will be paid from the KCC reserves.

2) Cost to resurface the car park

The quotations, which all include VAT as we are not VAT registered, that we have received are as follows:

1. Leiths (Scotland) Ltd - £23,556
2. Breedon Aggregates Ltd - £32,700
3. Highland Surfacing & Contracting Ltd – £31,740
4. Stag Infrastructure Ltd - £33,180
5. Ali Tar Mack Contracting - £30,660

We have been delighted to be awarded a donation from an anonymous donor advising that upon transfer of the asset to KCC they will donate £10,000 to KCC which will be restricted funds purely for the resurfacing of the car park. We will then be able to claim 25% from gift aid i.e. £2,500 and also gift aid on the small donations received in the foyer. This will mean that the balance can then be funded from the KCC reserves.

The summary to pay for the resurfacing is as follows (based on lowest quotation of £23,556 being accepted by the Kilmallie Community Centre board):

£10,000.00	anonymous donation (the donor has stipulated that they will only release the funds if the car park is owned <u>in full</u> by Kilmallie Community Centre)
£ 2,500.00	Gift Aid on donation
£ 353.26	Gift Aid that can be claimed for past 2 years on donations (25% on £716.26 for Y/E 31/03/18 and £696.76 for Y/E 31/03/19)
£ 8,000.00	Section 75 developer contribution from Thomas Telford Corpach Marina Limited or Caol Regeneration Company (this could be re-negotiated to be a higher figure than what has already been agreed with The Highland Council)
£ 500.00	The Highland Council Village Hall Grant for 2019-20
<u>£ 2,202.74</u>	balancing figure from existing Kilmallie Community Centre funds
<u>£23,556.00</u>	as per quotation

3) Cost to install low level lighting

The car park is currently lit with two lights directly from the side of the Centre which are on when the Centre is in use as well as indirect light from the street lights from Station Road and the main road (A830 – Road to the Isles).

Firstly, the car park needs to be safe. From a lighting perspective, we don't want any dark shadows. Good uniformity not only makes moving around safer, but helps people getting in and out of their cars.

It is important with car parks to design them so that light comes from several directions. This is to reduce the chance of deep shadows between the cars. Guidance on illumination levels is found in national standards such as EN 12464-2 or BS 5489.

As this area is a small car park we wish to illuminate it from the perimeter. This will save digging the surface to install cabling and can be easily installed.

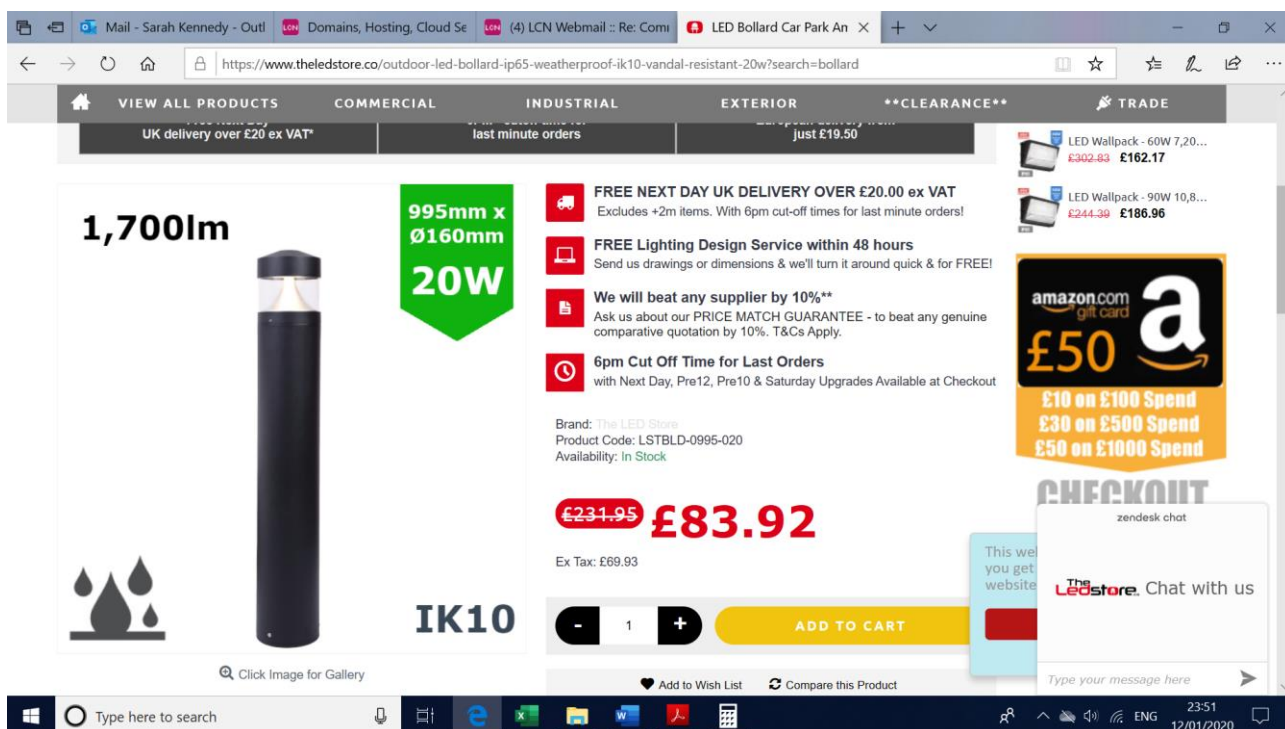
This car park will only be used for limited periods of time and may well be empty for most of the night. No-one wants to enter a dark car park, even if it does switch on once you are inside. Rather than completely switching off the lights, we have considered the option to dim the lights to quite a low level and install sensors so that the lighting can be brought up to full brightness when they detect movement.

The CCTV cameras must not be blocked or their line of sight be dazzled. These lights will comply with this.

We have also considered the daytime appearance of the lights. The choice of light should match that of its surroundings and the period of the surrounding architecture. We feel that the lights we have suggested give an inviting appearance to the space and are modern and in keeping with the updated and resurfaced car park.

We have also considered power consumption with our selection of lights to be more environmentally friendly.

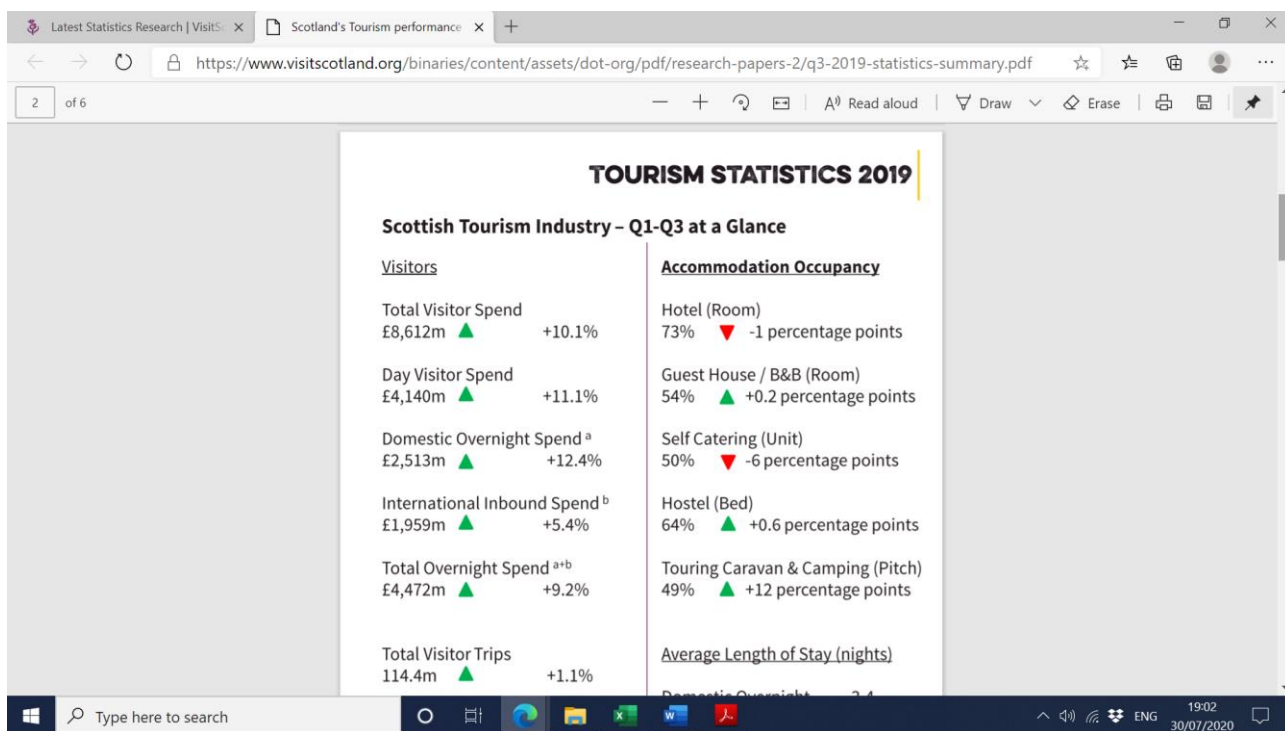
This is an example of the type of light that we wish to install. There would be 6 lights installed around the car park totalling £604.22. We are awaiting a final quote from our electrician about the cost to install this lighting but have been advised it will be in the region of £2,000.



We have included this cost in the Scottish Land Fund application as low improvements to the car park are acceptable as part of the funding application.

4) Elsan Disposal

The use of campervans and motorhomes by visitors to Lochaber have increased significantly. Visit Scotland has published in it's Quarter 1-3 2019 figures that Touring Caravan & Camping has gone up by 12% to 49%.



This has had a knock on effect of issues with the rubbish and waste disposal from these vehicles.

www.wildaboutscotland.com states "The phenomenal success of the [North Coast 500](#) route means that there are many camper vans and motorhomes looking to camp informally near fragile and

remote rural communities. While there are some [great campsites](#) in North West Scotland in particular, the level of demand has exceeded the investment in camping, parking and waste disposal facilities, and increased investment is urgently needed. Not only is this resulting in littering, pollution and damage to roadside verges but parking large white motorhomes in remote, treeless locations can create a visual eyesore.”

It has become an increasing problem on the West Coast of Scotland. This has been reflected in the applications received and approved by the Rural Tourism Infrastructure Fund. These include further facilities being provided in Arisaig and Morar to try and mitigate the negative impact of these visitors on the local area.

We have experienced the same issues of visitors wishing to dispose of their waste in our toilets. They often don’t clean up the splash up from the disposal and this has made it detrimental to other users of the facilities we have at Kilmallie Community Centre.

We have reviewed the whole area surrounding the Centre and have agreed that the best location for the chemical toilet disposal unit would be over the manhole near to the centre. These pictures show the manhole at the top of a few steps and in front of the building:



Red dot is location of manhole on map of KCC

Photos of location of manhole at top of short flight of steps. The steps would need to be extended at the right to enable easier access to the disposal unit.





The chemical toilet disposal unit that we wish to purchase is from Waste Water Supplies. It costs £1,050 inc VAT to purchase and can be placed directly over a manhole. The location we have identified is over the manhole in the corner of the car park. The disposal unit will be surrounded by a 3 ft wooden fence on 3 sides to shield it from public view and enable us to put signage on it.

The total cost for this work will be:

£1,050 – chemical toilet disposal unit

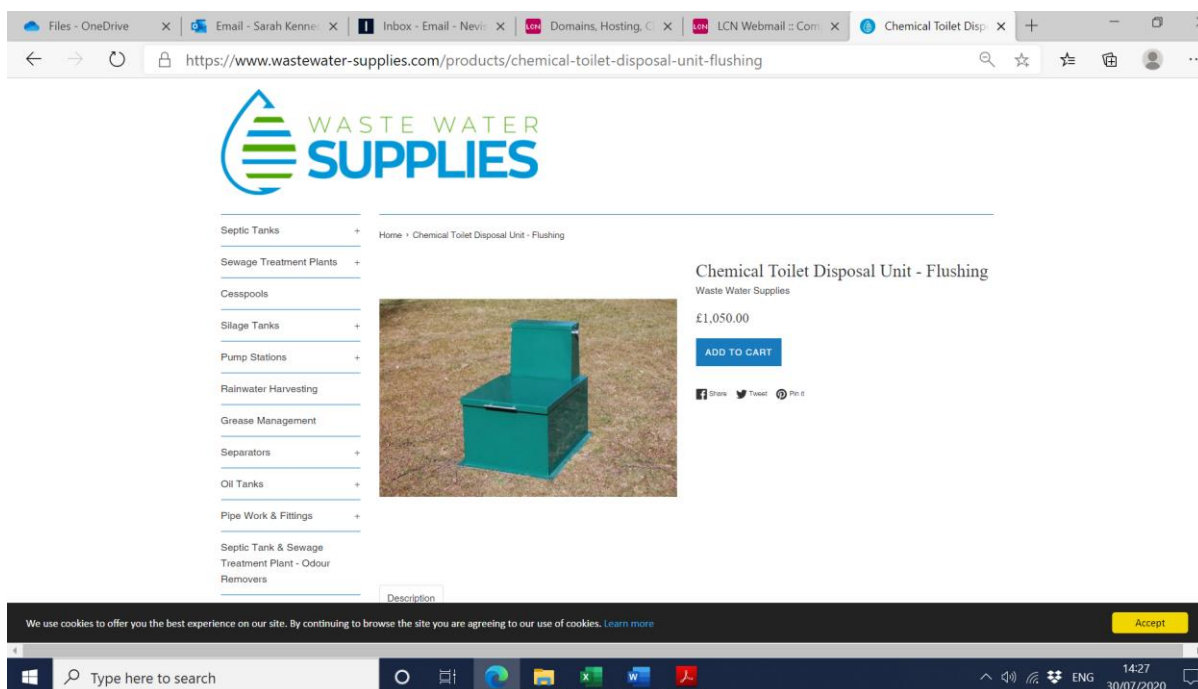
£ 300 - Installation of water pipe from Centre to unit with outside water tap

£ 25 – donation box

£ 20 - signage

£ 350 - purchase of wood and parts and labour for erection of 3ft square fence around the unit and extension to the steps to improve access

£1,745



This cost will be funded with an application to the Rural Tourism Infrastructure Fund – deadline for expressions of interest is 18/09/20 so we will submit this as soon as possible after the decision is made regarding the asset ownership transfer.

A donation box will be attached with a sign requesting a suggested donation of £5.00. This is based on the price for a Fully Serviced Pitch (elec, water & waste) at three local campsites: Glen Nevis campsite being £21.50, Lochy Holiday Park being £23.20, Linnhe Lochside Holidays being £17.50. As users are likely to be wild camping and not using campsites and therefore we feel this would be a fair and reasonable value for providing these services.

We have discussed this facility with Mr Wood who is proprietor of the Linnhe Lochside Holidays. He has said that this facility would be very welcome by his and other campsites around the area as they also have issues with folk using their toilets to dispose of their elsan waste. He believed that it would be well used and estimated that a good 20-30 campervans a day would use this facility. This could bring in an estimated £100-£150 per day thus becoming a valuable source of income for the Centre.

Initial income is expected to be around £17,735 based on £5 per user. The calculations are as follows:

Calculations for use of proposed Elsan Disposal Unit at Kilmallie Community Centre

	Users/day	No Days	Litres/user	Total Litres	<u>Income</u>	
					Users	@£5 pp
Jan	1	31	100	3100		31
Feb	1	28	100	2800		28
Mar	2	31	100	6200		62
Apr	5	30	100	15000		150
May	20	31	100	62000		620
Jun	20	30	100	60000		600
Jul	20	31	100	62000		620
Aug	20	31	100	62000		620
Sep	20	30	100	60000		600
Oct	5	31	100	15500		155
Nov	1	30	100	3000		30
Dec	1	31	100	3100		31
				<u>354700</u>	<u>3547</u>	£ 17,735.00

We have been in contact with SEPA and as the facility would be discharged directly into the main sewer then they have no issues with our proposal. They advised that we should contact Scottish Water to see if they have any issues. We have submitted the Pre-Development Enquiry Form to Scottish Water and are awaiting a response but do not anticipate any issues with our plans. They have assigned a case reference number CAS-1046435-Y3Y0D.

The facility would be included in the Centre Manager's usual cleaning routine to ensure that the toilet and surrounding area is kept clean and tidy. Any blockages and issues we will need to appoint an external contractor as part of our normal maintenance budget.

5. Outside water tap

The outside water tap will be able to be used by visitors to fill up their camper van or motor home or caravan tanks or use to water the gardens. We would also request a donation from users for this and would suggest £2 a fill up to help towards the cost of the facility.

The costs to install the tap are included in the cost to install the elsan disposal facility.

This will also bring further funds to the Centre. If the same number of vehicles that use the elsan facility also fill up then this will bring in approximately £40 to £60 per day. Initial income is expected to be around £7,094 based on £2 per user. The calculations are as follows:

Calculations for use of proposed Elsan Disposal Unit at Kilmallie Community Centre

	Users/day	No Days	<u>Income</u>	
			Users	@£2 pp
Jan	1	31		31
Feb	1	28		28
Mar	2	31		62
Apr	5	30		150
May	20	31		620
Jun	20	30		600
Jul	20	31		620
Aug	20	31		620
Sep	20	30		600
Oct	5	31		155
Nov	1	30		30
Dec	1	31		31
			<u>3547</u>	£ 7,094.00

6. Electric vehicle charging points

With the rise in sales of electric vehicles and the lack of electric vehicle charge points in the local area, the Kilmallie Community Centre committee have decided to seek funding and planning permission to get the charge points installed.

The Energy Saving Trust have confirmed that Fort William is lacking in publicly available charge points with only a few locations that we are aware of (Camanachd Car Park, Three Wise Monkeys, SEPA Fort William and at the Canal).



The Centre is in a good central location within the village on the Road to the Isles for any passers by that need their vehicle charging as well as providing the facilities for walking in the Kilmallie Community Gardens, picnic at the picnic benches, walking around Corpach Basin and along the Caledonian Canal and using the toilets in the Centre.

We have been liaising with the Energy Saving Trust who have confirmed that we would be eligible for up to £21k funding for 2 x 7KW overnight/quick top up charging points. There are two 22KW charging points at the Canal and only two current models of car can charge at that rate. Therefore the two 7KW points that we are wishing to install would be more appropriate for us and will cater for more users thus benefiting a greater number of people.

We have registered our interest for the Business Charge Point Funding through the Energy Saving Trust which will open with a fresh amount of funding in mid August 2020. After discussions with the team they are confident that funding will be available for the whole of this project.

The funding should cover the whole cost of the provision and installation of the two charging points. This includes the civils work, electric cable, ducting, drilling the hole in the wall, connection to the distribution board, charger, and bay marking. It also includes 5 years maintenance, warranty, connection and SIM card to connect to the public highway network for users to identify where electric charging points are located and if they are in use or not.



The area in red is where we would suggest the electric vehicle charge points should be installed as this is the closest point to the distribution board in the Centre.

We have a number of meetings scheduled in the next week with the suppliers to get their advice and further information about the project.

Some locations are not charging for electricity such as the Camanachd Car Park whereas others have a minimum charge plus rate per KWh such as Three Wise Monkey's Climbing Centre which charges £1 minimum fee and 22p per KWh. We feel that there should be a cost for people to use this facility and therefore provide a small amount of income from the use of the electricity and we can vary the charge as we feel necessary. Income expected initially is around £1.9k calculated as follows:

Calculations for use of proposed Electric vehicle income at Kilmallie Community Centre								
	Users / day	No Days	KWh / user	Total KWh	Cost per KWh (based on Weekday cost from Scottish Power)	Cost to KCC	Income @ 25p / KWh	Surplus
Jan	1	31	20	620	0.17112	£106.09	£155.00	
Feb	1	28	20	560	0.17112	£95.83	£140.00	
Mar	2	31	20	1240	0.17112	£212.19	£310.00	
Apr	4	30	20	2400	0.17112	£410.69	£600.00	
May	5	31	20	3100	0.17112	£530.47	£775.00	
Jun	5	30	20	3000	0.17112	£513.36	£750.00	
Jul	5	31	20	3100	0.17112	£530.47	£775.00	
Aug	5	31	20	3100	0.17112	£530.47	£775.00	
Sep	5	30	20	3000	0.17112	£513.36	£750.00	
Oct	4	31	20	2480	0.17112	£424.38	£620.00	
Nov	2	30	20	1200	0.17112	£205.34	£300.00	
Dec	1	31	20	620	0.17112	£106.09	£155.00	
				24420	2.05344	£4,178.75	£6,105.00	£1,926.25
The energy needed to charge an electric car depends on the miles driven and heating or cooling needs. Most electric cars get between 3 and 4 miles per kWh. Drive 60 miles, and the electric car will probably require between 15–20 kWh to recharge.								
This will take around 2-3 hours to charge on a 7KWh electric charge point								

7. Paint recycling

This was a suggestion from Emma Tayler (Assistant Ward Manager, The Highland Council) which we are investigating. It would expand the existing recycling facility at the Centre to include paint recycling. This would be in the form of a Community RePaint Scheme.

There is nothing currently like this in Lochaber and it would be a great addition to the facilities we offer. It could also provide us with an additional income stream from the various painters / companies / organisations that wish to dispose of liquid paint and those who wish to purchase it.

This will assist the local council and reduce their costs as any paint sent to recycling centres is solid and totally unusable. This then goes to landfill and thus affects the environment. This facility would be completely environmentally friendly.

We have reviewed the guide and are in the process of looking at the opportunities of partnering with Lochaber Environmental Group and other community organisations to set this in motion. We would also wish to liaise with the local main supplier of paint in our area – Lochaber Building Supplies as they are very community minded and I believe they will support this venture in a significant way.

This requires further investigation as it is a lot more involved than we originally had thought and we are advised that it takes around 3-6 months to get this kind of facility set up. We need to consider COSHH requirements, H&S training for volunteers, a location to sort out the paint, store and display it and keep track of income received from it. Our initial thought is to use the store behind the Biomass Boiler which is currently partially used to store the local Kilmallie Christmas Lights. It is outside the main building, well ventilated with the huge doors open and could be easily set up to hold the paint on shelving put up for this purpose.

We feel that this will be a valuable addition to the recycling provision already in place at the Centre.

The anticipated income would come from collection or delivery of paint from local painters, companies, individuals which is suggested to be around 50p-£1 per tin and sold at around £1-£2 per tin. This would bring in funds to help the centre and if it was very successful then it would lead to us employing a part-time employee. Should 10 tins be recycled a day at an average income of

£2.25 this could bring an income of £8,212.50. This figure is really likely to be much higher as the number of households and organisations that have unused paint left over is significant.

This would cover the cost of employing a part-time person for around 2 hours a day Mon-Fri. Costs are calculated as follows:

Cost to employ part-time person to manage the Paint Recycling Facility

£ / Hr	No. Hrs	5 days / week	Employee total	Employers NI	Employers Pension	Total cost	Description
9	2	260	4680.00	0	140.40	4820.40	Wages
						200.00	H&S Training
						500.00	Protective equipment
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This would bring a surplus of £2,692.10 for the Centre as well as provide an excellent extra facility to the community.

Sustainability

The actual car park in itself is not expected to bring any income to the Centre. The income will come from the donations from the elsan disposal and water provision, the electric vehicle charge points and the paint recycling. The income from these areas will assist the Centre to be sustainable and pay for any maintenance – particularly as The Highland Council are reviewing the Village Hall funding which is likely to be reduced significantly from 2021.

As many of these items are going to be new it is unlikely that any maintenance or repairs will be required initially but the Committee will need to provide for this in future years. This will be provided for in the charitable company's reserves and is already in place for the existing assets that is owned by the Centre.

Promotion

Once the site has been finished we will be promoting the services we offer via the following:

- A Grand Opening by the Provost and inviting locals and users to an open day to see what we have arranged. This will be advertised in various locations, in the Lochaber Times (our local newspaper), in the Press & Journal daily local newspaper and Nevis Radio (our community radio station)
- This Grand Opening will be also to celebrate the installation of the charge points and we will secure assistance from Home Energy Scotland, Off Beat Bikes and Lochaber Environmental Group to provide an electric car to test drive and e-bikes to take for a test drive to mark the occasion
- On our website
- On our Facebook page
- Posters in the Tourist Information office in Fort William
- On the wild camping Facebook pages
- At local campsites
- With Lochaber Chamber of Commerce
- Signs on the fence around the chemical toilet disposal unit

Risk Assessment / Management / Mitigation

There is no risk assessment requirement for this transfer of land into the name of Kilmallie Community Centre.

A walk around the car park will be carried out on a regular basis by our Centre Manager (which is already currently being carried out) and any issues will be raised by him to the Committee for action.

The management and operation of the car park will continue to be under the Kilmallie Community Centre Committee. It will be a standing item on the monthly Committee Meeting agenda.

Organisation

We are Kilmallie Community Centre is situated in the heart of Corpach, near Fort William in the Highlands of Scotland. It is a company limited by guarantee as well as a registered charity. It is maintained by the Kilmallie Community Centre Committee (who are quite separate from the Kilmallie Community Company and the Kilmallie Community Council).

Kilmallie Community Centre started off as Kilmallie Hall. The land was donated to the community by Lochiel back in 1967. The original hall got into major disrepair and so it has recently undergone improvements and repairs (2012 from Leader funding), and the toilets have been refurbished to a very good standard in 2015. The community and visitors are enjoying using the improved facilities.

The company's objects are:

- (a) For the purposes of physical and mental training and recreation, and social, moral and intellectual development through the medium of reading and recreation rooms, library, lectures, classes, recreation or otherwise
- (b) To provide recreational facilities, with the object of improving the conditions of life for the people of, and visitors to Lochaber.
- (c) To promote equality and diversity by encouraging use of the facilities by all including families, the elderly and young people.

Now that the centre has been improved we have increased it's customer base and is well utilised by a variety of groups within the local community. These include local residents birthday parties, business training, Celidhs, weddings and funerals.

We also have regular customers who support the Centre:

Zumba classes, Christmas Lights group, The Mustardseed Fellowship, Kilmallie Scottish Country Dance Club, Kilmallie Community Council, Kilmallie Parents & Toddlers and Olde Tyme Dancing.

Our committee are made up of 6 local residents who volunteer their time and expertise to ensure that the Kilmallie Community Centre continues to provide it's essential service to the community. They are elected by the members of the Kilmallie Community Centre each year at our AGM. The Committee meet on a monthly basis.

We have a Centre Manager who is an employee of Kilmallie Community Centre and his role is to ensure the smooth day to day running of the Centre.

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