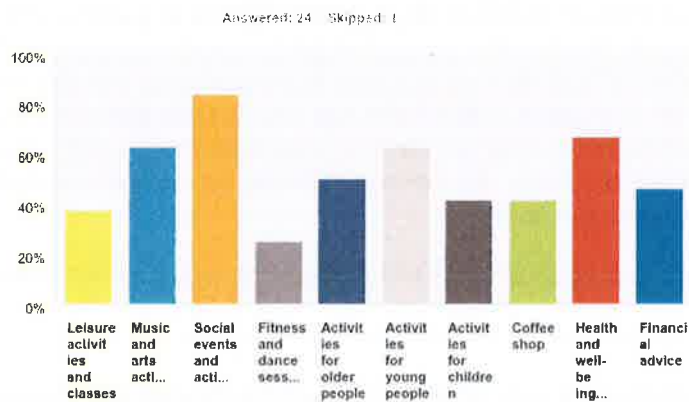


- To help revitalise the High Street environment and create a facility open and used by the community.

But not only was there in principle support but 60% confirmed they would use it as an individual and 18% as part of a group including Arbroath District Youth Council and an arts group who we have engaged with a one to one interview.

When asked what activities people would most like to see, the highest demand was for social events and activities (at 83%) followed by music and arts and health and well-being activity, both at 62%. There was however a significant range and the chart below shows;

Q8 What types of activities would you like to see in a revitalised community-owned Courthouse? (please tick all that apply)



Expanded comments and suggestions;

- Homeless shelter or market premises
- Exhibitions, workshops
- It would be wonderful to have a wide spectrum of activities.
- Use as a civic base - presentation, parades etc
- Registrars, i.e. weddings with use of facilities if required
- Tourist information changing places facilities music space/bands/digital/ film etc.
- Social help – CAB

Final comments

Please keep developing this potential great asset to Arbroath

With the redevelopment of the signal tower museum, the town lost its museum, as the signal tower is now dedicated to the bell rock lighthouse. At least part of the court house should be used as a museum.

- It would be an ideal centre for lots of people to meet and socialise with immigrants and other visiting foreigners
- Keep going it will be great
- I believe this project should attract Lottery Funding.
- A great opportunity to bring the community together.



- The building is certainly large enough to be used as multi-purpose space. Like a community centre.
- I would like to see some of Arbroath's heritage that has never been seen the light of day on display
- I have put on community art events for many years. It will be absolutely fantastic to have a space we can all build upon

2.8 Stakeholder and User Group Interviews 2016

This includes potential tenants

Angus Voice

Angus Voice is an Angus Council contractually funded initiative to support and encourage people in Angus with mental ill health to influence policy and get involved in designing the services that matter to them. They are in year two of a three year contract but are moving towards independence and plan to continue after that. They are based in Montrose just now but are seeking better office space. In addition to office accommodation they are keen to develop a "hope café" which is a safe drop in space for people with mental health issues. As well as a café set up, they will undertake art and creative activity as a means to build confidence.

They may be seeking temporary space in the meantime but would be keen to be a core anchor tenant.

The Learning Tree

This is a new group keen to work with people with learning disabilities. They plan to use the Courthouse as a base and manage a bookshop and café and a model to increase the skills, confidence and employability of their beneficiary group and to break down barriers.

They are at an early stage of development but are a keen partner if their finances can be in place at the right time.

Just Play (and the Arbroath Children and Learning Partnership)

Just Play works with families in the community who have a child age 0-3 years and where the family is affected by offending behaviour. They are funded by the Big Lottery which only covers staff costs and therefore have had to identify premises they can use which are free of charge. In the future though, funding dependent, there is some interest in taking premises in the Courthouse. The interviewee noted;

- "Just Play would use a community hub space, although we would not be in a position to rent the space, however we would encourage/support families to attend any groups or sessions being held there."
- "If we were to use the space it would be for a group session (10 families at the most) or for cooking with families."
- "Other organisations to contact would be the Family Support Teams, Social Work Fieldwork teams, Communities Team (CLD) and Mum and Me Group."
- "In terms of gaps in facilities – I think if you can make a space which is family inclusive that is really important. We find that the families we work with don't always have childcare so want to go somewhere that they can take their child/children. I think where the court is situated is ideal as most families are able to make it into town so it is easily accessible. We find that nutrition and cooking skills are something that most families identify as an area of interest. If you had a room with cooking facilities within it that would be good. If that room also would lend itself to a play area within it for the children then a cooking group could be held there. In other areas of Angus we have applied for funding to support the costs of a cooking group and this could be a possibility in Arbroath. I also think an area for parents to meet (like a post-natal group) would



be good, although I am not sure which service could take that forward. I feel physical activity is really important in the early years so a large play space which could be adapted to accommodate a variety of groups would be good. We also have groups for Dads and their children to attend together so this may be something to consider in the future. If the community hub had a computing space with internet access that would be good. Many families do not have access to the internet so a space to go with their children would be good."

Arbroath Community Council

The interviewee suggested the courthouse would be a good place for a 'men's shed'. He also suggested having a mobility scooter centre (Shopmobility) for hiring or leasing to local or visitors in the town. He noted for example that the Angus Disabled Ramblers, struggle to access services and facilities due to their lack of equipment and leadership.

The Community Council member is also currently in discussions with the Royal Voluntary Service about services for the over 50s. There is circa £70,000 funding available and there is a need to identify projects for that funding.

Arbroath Probus Group

The Arbroath Probus Group meets every fortnight and at these meetings they have a local speaker. There are around 50-55 members of the group who are all male ex-professional retirees. The average age of the majority of the members is 65-75 years. In addition to their fortnightly meetings, the club has a summer lunch, Christmas meal and a year bus trip away. The summer lunch generally has an attendance of about 50 people and the Christmas meal is usually attended by about 100 people.

Membership to the group is £5 per year and each member pays £2.50 to attend each meeting. Meetings are usually attended by around 50 people. The £2.50 charge covers the provision of coffee/tea/biscuits. The speakers are generally unpaid.

The group uses the British Legion Hall, which is a donation based facility. They generally donate £10 for each meeting which gives them the space from 9am to 12pm. Over the course of a year they donate about £200 to the British Legion. They also give £2-3 to the ladies section of the Legion.

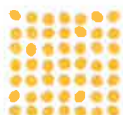
According to the interviewee, the group is very loyal to the British Legion, but the legion is not on the best of footings at the present time. In the interviewee's opinion, there would need to be a very good offer or it would have to be essential for them to change locations. However, as he is a former chairman for the group, he said it was worth speaking to the current chairman.

Further suggestions from the interviewee (in part as a previous town planner and architect) included:

- It would be useful for all local groups to have premises with their own individual storage space.
- An issue for clubs is often meeting at a place where they can also get a meal.
- The courthouse building should without a doubt have kitchen facilities
- The building needs space around the back of it to create a back access. The High Street access is very poor.
- Recommends not looking at the building in isolation, but looking at the space around the building. Perhaps negotiations could be made with surrounding buildings to create a unit of buildings. Lots of buildings appear to be unoccupied or under-occupied. This could be considered for the future.

Arbroath Bridge Club

The bridge club currently uses the Colliston Village Hall, which they are very happy with. They have been using it for the past few years. The offer would have to be very good for them to change locations. The



interviewee, however, stated that this is his opinion and he will bring up the topic of the courthouse to the committee and get back in touch with feedback.

Angus Speech and Language Therapy Department

A member of the team in Arbroath had noted in the survey that the SLT department was interested in being involved with this project.

The Angus Speech and Language Therapy Department are often looking for accommodation to run a parents group, which is generally done outside of health centre hours. These group sessions take place throughout the year, so would not be using space regularly. They tend to be done in 4 week blocks about 3 times a year. The SLT team would be interested in using a small to medium size meeting room in the courthouse for running groups such as this. They would be looking for facilities for refreshments, powerpoint screen and projector and tables and seats. However, as a part of the NHS they do not have a budget to pay for accommodation and would need to use the space free of charge. They would be looking for a space that could host up to 20 people.

They are also involved with a lot of education groups, but these groups often use education spaces.

The interviewee worked mainly in the Kirriemuir and the Glen area. She was happy to promote the opportunity to other colleagues.

NHS Tayside Disabilities Team

The interviewee is part of the Assessment Care Management Team. This team does not directly deliver services, rather they commission services.

There are gaps for providing social opportunities for disabled groups. These individuals have one-to-one support workers who take them out, but it would be nice for them to have a place to meet and socialise generally. It would also be positive to have a dedicated place for one-to-one support workers to take people.

The interviewee felt the building could be an opportunity for social enterprise care providers, such as **ENABLE**. They do not have a base and could potentially utilise space here. There is a limited amount of open community space to work with people, so this support has been limited to one to one rather than group support. The Dial Inn Café that was run by ENABLE is closing so there is an opportunity for a good social enterprise café space.

Angus Council Funding Team – Shelley Hague

The interviewee has met previously with the courthouse group about funding. She provided them a sheet outlining funders and deadlines and is willing to help, viewing the project as

The interviewee does not want to see this be turned into another community café. It should be used in an inventive way using catering as an enterprise opportunity and as job creation.

Other suggestions:

- Training rooms
- Training restaurant
- Space to hire out for exercise classes
- Have something quite niche

Potential Usage:

- Council services would use it as a meeting space and for drop-ins with potential clients as they will be getting rid of buildings. They would likely pay approximately £50 for a couple hours. If the whole council were to use the building, there could potentially be meetings once a week.



- The council is also in the process of outsourcing a lot of health and social services to the third sector, which means those groups may need space.
- If there were a business incubator unit, Business Angus would support the group by encouraging businesses in to use a private business unit.

Funding:

- Building might be eligible for Heritage Lottery funding
- Angus Council has a grant of up to £5,000
- The funding team could also support the group with a crowdfund campaign

The interviewee is very keen to support the Courthouse Group with funding and would be keen to see the results of the business plan.

Tenants and Residents Uniting Timmergreen and Hospitalfield

The group is struggling to get volunteers and the interviewee felt that perhaps working with the courthouse or getting exposure via the courthouse might improve this.

The group could potentially use space at the courthouse for volunteer training, which they would do in a small meeting room. However, other than First Aid training, the group gets all of its training via the Council. They do not pay for this training at the moment.

Suggestions for the building:

- Using the building as an opportunity to get all ages and groups using the space and mixing together
- Cooking classes
- Knitting classes
- Computing classes

Radio North Angus

Radio North Angus is an independent and healthcare radio service, which is based within hospitals and schools. The interviewee stated that there is a lot of integration between health and social services happening at the moment.

Angus Council is reducing its estate and Angus NHS has been asked to do the same.

The NHS is moving out of its headquarters at St. Margaret's House as it can no longer afford the rent. They will need to find accommodation for all of those based at St. Margaret's, however, they are likely to try to accommodate them in their own areas and avoid rental costs.

An Evangelical Religious Organisation is based at the North Sea Hotel. People come to this organisation as a centre from other areas and they hold conferences etc. The interviewee suggested there may be a market for conferences by building on this momentum.

Citizens Advice Bureau

The Citizens Advice Bureau would be willing to provide an advice clinic on Wednesdays when they're main office is closed. They could potentially do this each week depending on the availability of advisors. However, they would not be able to pay for space, this would be done on a voluntary basis.



To have an advice clinic they would need a confidential interview room. On occasion they do campaigns and could use space like a market stall where people can drop in. Wifi would be very helpful for each of these.

Other Suggestions:

- Kitchen facilities have been in high demand in the past for community cooking projects
- Access to computers and people to help others use them would be useful. Computers are accessible in the library but there is generally no one around to help people use them.
- With Universal Credit coming, more and more people will need to look for jobs online. They will not be able to use a phone and CAB has found that a number of people only have internet on their phone. CAB helps people filling in forms, but do not help with using computers
 - Groups that currently provide computer support include Voluntary Action Angus and CLD (though CLD's funding for computer courses may be ending this year).
- There is a lack of childcare in overall in Angus. Lack of childcare is often an issue with people finding work
- There is nothing like a drop-in café for people to meet together just in general

Arbroath Stamp and Postcard Club

The group currently meets in one of the Church halls and they pay £25 per 2 hour evening meeting. The church has a key holder policy so the interviewee is able to get into the building and set up before the meeting begins. As they are happy with the facilities at the church and have used them for quite a while, the interviewee felt it was unlikely they would change venues. They have a lot of older members and so access is important.

However, a separate interviewee (see below) who is part of the club felt there was potential for the group to use the courthouse building. It would have to be discussed by the committee.

Arbroath Guildry Incorporation

Historically part of the building was the Guildry so the group is very keen to use the building. They have 2 main meetings each year: a spring meeting and an autumn meeting, which require space that can accommodate between 40 – 60 people. They would also require coffee and tea making facilities.

Currently the Guildry hold these meetings at Hospitalfield House. As Hospitalfield House is a charity, they generally pay them £1500 every couple of years to use as they wish in exchange for hosting their meetings. The Guildry would be willing to have a similar arrangement with the courthouse.

The interviewee is also a part of the stamp and postcard club and feels there is a possibility for the group to use the courthouse for meetings, though would need to go to the committee.

A keyholder policy could be useful for the courthouse. The interviewee believes that local groups should be trying to make use of the courthouse. Once it is being used it will invigorate the rest of the town. "It will grow on itself".

Havilah Project

The Havilah Project is a project for working with people with addictions. The organisation is based at the Community Spirit building and they run a drop in Monday through Friday as well as attend appointments with people. They have their own building. They have computers and they run a job club to support people in their job search. The Havilah project has a games hall and have started a Saturday night youth group which is aimed at young people around 14 years.

The group works alongside Angus Alcohol and Drugs Partnership.



The interviewee felt there were a range of gaps in the Arbroath area including:

- Activities for older people – they would benefit from a befriending service or lunch club
- Activities for young folk – 16-18 years. Young people coming out of care that are transitioning to living on their own could do with support.
- Services for single mums or mums in general. There used to be a Mum and Me group, which is no longer running. It was about helping young and single mums to gain skills, but a lot of more well to do families joined which isolated and pushed out the more vulnerable participants.
- The Mum and Me group was originally run by the Pastoral Care Co-ordinator at St. Andrews Church.
- Crèche facilities. Havilah project have considered having a crèche. The interviewee said this would be a good thing to have in the courthouse to help mums while they are out running errands on the High Street.

Home Start Angus

Home Start Angus is a parenting befriending service. The interviewee stated that a crèche facility would be very beneficial to have at the courthouse for the local young families. There used to be a crèche facility at a local shopping centres which was closed and replaced with televisions. This was a huge loss for local young families who depended on the crèche while they did their shopping. It also brought a lot of people into the Arbroath area from other towns to do their shopping.

Just Play would know about the registration requirements needed to establish a crèche.

The interviewee also suggested an indoor market. There used to be an indoor Saturday market where the Weatherspoon's is now which was very popular and also brought people into the town. **Local crafts**

A lot of third sector organisations are often looking for space to hire for meetings and staff training.

As a soon to be retiree, the interviewee would be interested in attending classes and clubs (i.e. book club) if these were hosted at the courthouse.

NHS Tayside Health Improvement Team

The health and social care integration taking place right now is creating a lot of change at this time, so it was difficult for the interviewee to provide much information. This process is also causing the team to change. She would imagine that health services would want to be involved, but did not feel she could comment on exactly how. Their involvement would come through Voluntary Action Angus.

A member of the Health Improvement Team had completed the survey suggesting having health service facilities at the courthouse and that they would be keen to be involved. There was a lack of clarity about what this might be in the future.

Arbroath Academy Headteacher

Arbroath Academy have a community wing which ENABLE and other specialist play groups utilise. Key gaps for young people in the area are:

- A place to go with internet connection to continue homework in after school hours.
- Lots of students attend the Café Project, but this can get very busy making it a noisy environment to do homework
- Lots of Arbroath Academy pupils go on to attend D&A College, so trying to encourage taking responsibility for learning outside of school hours before having access to the college facilities.
- General youth activities – particularly for those not interested in sport



- Finding out why pupils do not use other places, such as the sports centre (it is on the other side of town from the academy)

The pupils are very keen on finding volunteering opportunities and they generate a lot of volunteering in the school. The interviewee suggested linking students with social enterprises to volunteer and get involved in activities to help improve the town.

Students are interested in being involved in consultations.

Showcase the Street

The manager expressed the opportunity for the charity to put on a music/dance project at the courthouse. The individual proved hard to pin down with time to contribute and this relationship will need to be continued.

D&A College

The interviewee was not aware of the courthouse project. She said we be happy to coordinate a stall at the college to get feedback from staff and students. In general terms she was supportive of the concept and noted that there may be placement opportunities in the future.

Angus Council School and Family Support

The interviewee is part of local planning partnerships for Arbroath and actions have been taken looking at Arbroath's parks, shops and open days. There are aims to encourage the people of Arbroath to "hang the flag" themselves for Arbroath's Historical and cultural assets.

Key gaps:

- Parents need somewhere that they can go for information and advice before reaching statutory services. They need an informal place and focus groups and research has shown that parents prefer to speak to someone face to face rather than over the phone or by e-mail.
- There are lots of deprived families that are unseen and aren't picked up in social work or education settings
- 30% of about 300 clients spoken with say they need support with managing children's behaviour – It would be useful to have this kind of information available in a community hub.
- There is a lot of support for children, but not for parents.

The interviewee's team has talked about having pop-up shops or information stalls to provide some of this support. Her experience in Brechin has found that having a place where parents can come for a cup of tea and a chat is really helpful in getting information out to them.

The interviewee also said a crèche facility would be beneficial for local families and she presumes a café would be worthwhile to help generate income and bring people together positively.

Their advice sessions tend to involve bringing together a number of professionals. This is something that the interviewee's team could potentially hold at the courthouse when it is ready for use.

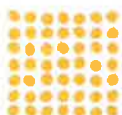


2.9 Stakeholder and User Group interviews 2017

Group Name	Angus Council – Economic Development	
Contact	Alison Smith	Stakeholder

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Q	Comment
Tell me a bit more about your organisation/ what your role is in the community.	<p>Head of Economic Development</p> <p>Team covers property portfolio</p> <p>Sustaining local business, investment</p> <p>Skills team – employability initiatives, apprenticeships</p> <p>Point of contact for Business Gateway</p> <p>Priority for Angus economy</p> <p>Funding support for partners</p> <p>Administers a few programmes</p> <p>Business premises in Arbroath but also do outreach work</p>
What do you think the needs of the community are? How can the development ensure these are met?	<p>The main to consider is developing the new local improvement agreement.</p> <p>Locality plan developed for Arbroath currently.</p> <p>Locality events and charrettes – finalised in the next few weeks.</p> <p>Could be used as the basis for the Courthouse.</p> <p>E.g. employability – do we increase opportunities? Support businesses?</p>
Are there any groups that are under- or not represented in the community? E.g. BME, ASN, etc.	<p>Pockets of migration or refugees but not a key issue.</p> <p>Heavily dependent agricultural area: highly dependent on EU workers</p> <p>Second/ Third Generation</p> <p>How is that going to look post-Brexit?</p> <p>College has enterprise space but it hasn't worked out very well.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set up as a hot-desk facility • The model wasn't right • Change in management • EU fund to develop another venue
Do you have any suggestions that you would like to see happening in the new hall?	<p>Teaching ESOL</p> <p>Digital Literacy</p> <p>Conference spaces/ Hot-desk facilities/ Meeting rooms</p>



<p>Can you think of any challenges that would potentially become apparent during the development of the hall?</p>	<p>I don't think there would be resistance.</p> <p>No home/hub for community groups so it should be welcomed.</p> <p>However, need strong governance.</p> <p>Sense that it is for everybody not for only certain groups.</p> <p>Make sure how partners can use it.</p> <p>e.g. business gateway, chamber for commerce</p> <p>What expectations</p> <p>Funding & Support</p>
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Need to regenerate the High Street.

- Council doesn't have ownership
- No incentives of private owners to do anything about the shops on High Street
- Hands pretty much tied

People know the building; accessible; close to the waterfront;

A space for crafts etc.

Local producers, social enterprises, retailers, etc.

A place for a showcase.

Social enterprise café/ kitchen in that.

Would be interested in hiring the venue

Multi-purpose, flexible space

Sixty-7 Hope Street

Council would need flexible spaces.

Business Gateway don't have a physical presence in Angus – nearest is in Dundee

The Circle – Dundee

Showcase – for dance groups – now youth skills club

The Learning Tree

Contact person is Morag McKenzie, one of the co-founders of the charity and now employed by them. The Learning Tree supports people with learning disabilities by providing training and learning focused on customer service, with a practical element done through selling second-hand books and CDs.

They are a relatively new organisation, set up as a SCIO. They currently provide supported learning sessions to help people develop customer service skills, with an emphasis on learning at their own pace. They use learning support volunteers to assist the learners and see the development of this volunteering opportunity as an important part of what they do. The aim was to support 18 people in the first year but they have supported 42 so far. The demand is there for more if they had their own base from which to develop the services. The training element will need to be funded, either by grants or by contracts and they are currently submitting applications for funding.



They hold monthly book sales to put the training into practice and to generate some income. This is using rented space for short periods, currently about 5 days/month. They want to expand this into a bookshop with regular hours so that the bookshop generates enough income to be self-sufficient.

Their aim is to offer accredited learning for those who want a formal qualification (ASDAN and SVQs) and they want to have a permanent book shop open to the public, providing work experience for the learners. To achieve this, they are looking for a permanent home that will provide

- a retail area, preferably with space for browsers to sit down and have a coffee. Fitted with shelves would be a bonus although they have some mobile shelving units that they use at the moment.
- space to store and sort books and CDs
- regular access to a training room which can comfortably hold 8 (a maximum of 5 learners, 2 support workers and the tutor)
- full disabled access and an accessible toilet nearby

They could become an anchor tenant in the Courthouse as there is already a ground floor space there that would suit them perfectly. However any decision would be determined by the cost of renting the space and the timing. If the Courthouse is renovated and opened on a phased basis, they would like to be in the first phase.

They are currently looking for premises. If they find one that suits, they will be unlikely to want to relocate to the Courthouse. As yet, they have not found anything ideal. Premises available include:

- Those used by Enable for their social enterprise. It is fully accessible and equipped, including a training room, space for retail, and a kitchen (which they would not need). The rent at £15,000 p.a. is too high for the Learning Tree and the estate agent has said this is the absolute minimum.
- A shop for £6,000 p.a. but it is down below street level so not ideal and doesn't include training space.
- Another property for £10,000 p.a., including a room that could be a training room.

£10,000 would be the maximum affordable rent. They would love to be in the Courthouse and part of the redevelopment as they feel that this will be so good for the community.

Fireworks Group

They would be interested in secure storage space for their marquees. It would require easy and available access as the marquees are also use by other groups.

Arbroath District Youth Council

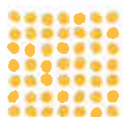
The Youth Council are keen to have a say in the Courthouse project. Angus arranged to go along and give a presentation at their next meeting. They recently did a survey which they will share with us to give us a flavour of what the young people in Arbroath think and want to see in the town.

College – Angus Campus

Contact Mary Ann Orr as there is interest in a sculpture/ceramic workshop space.

Karen Hurst

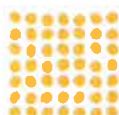
Offer of arts related help – visuals; creating a Facebook page; organising fundraising events and face painting. Contact details passed to the group.



Group Name	Angus Council Communities Department (Environmental & Consumer Protection)	
Contact	Brian Smith	Stakeholder

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Tell me a bit more about your organisation/ what your role is in the community.	Involved across Angus in general. Statutory duties and duties allocated from the Council in respect to consumer law. Closely worked with the police in the past. Engaged with local communities to raise awareness of their rights etc. and how to remedy situations. Worked with the neighbourhood
Do you have any suggestions that you would like to see happening in the new hall?	Catering: Can be quite expensive so if a local facility would be available at a reasonable cost
Can you think of any challenges that would potentially become apparent during the development of the hall?	Flexibility of the space We need a venue for e.g. 20-30 people but sometimes we need for 100-200 people Most conferences are during office hours but people may want to attend something outwith those hours e.g. business breakfasts or evening talks Difficult businesses to attend 9-5
What services will you provide in the hall or how will you support this development?	We would bring the background in terms of running events – more practical things
Other thoughts	Feasibility of surgeries to offer advice to citizens and businesses. Venue for talks etc. Hold training sessions with police and social work. Networking with the community.



	<p>Potential for display space: posters/ leaflets – raise awareness for issues</p> <p>Not regular but could be quite frequent – several times a year</p> <p>Tend to use council facility/ partner facility – tend to be free</p> <p>Paid in the past to hire a rooms/ main theatres</p> <p>Room £50 / Larger venue: £200 for the day – but larger events are infrequent</p> <p>Other opportunities since many attendees</p> <p>Given funding by the Life Changing Trust to protect people with long-term conditions such as dementia etc. from being scammed</p> <p>We would need a facility to raise awareness etc.</p> <p>Great location</p> <p>Provision of either the equipment or the facilities to allow businesses to bring in their own equipment</p> <p>Hotdesk facility would be great – during conferences but also for regular use</p> <p>Current building – disposal – probably during next year</p> <p>Private rooms for meetings etc.</p> <p>Private & confidential information</p> <p>£50-60 a day, but probably used weekly</p> <p>Strong and secure WiFi access that would make the practicalities easier to accessing</p> <p>10-12 people – that would be the usual number</p> <p>The potential for a venue central to Arbroath would be really useful especially from our perspective –training with attendees from other localities etc. – good railing – free car parking – makes Arbroath</p>
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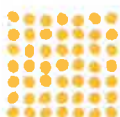
Group Name	Angus Alcohol and Drugs Partnership	
Contact	Laura Ogilvie	Stakeholder/Supporter

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Q	Comment
Tell me a bit more about your organisation/ what	Strategic overview of Alcohol and Drugs services. Laura and Senior Planning Officer.



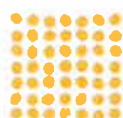
your role is in the community.	Helps partnership improve their services, meet targets from the government and meet the targets. Community engagement, new projects, new services, identifying needs.
What do you think the needs of the community are? How can the development ensure these are met?	Arbroath is one of the most deprived – highest number of drug and alcohol users. Many people don't use the services. Has a lot of services – especially recovery. People don't want to be identified.
Are there any groups that are under- or not represented in the community? E.g. BME, ASN, etc.	Not any specific trends in terms of demographics Legal highs were a large issue Many shops in town Older people have significant health concerns due to drug use (30-40 years now)
Do you have any suggestions that you would like to see happening in the new hall?	Could use it for conferences, mutual aid (smart recovery), training sessions, information centres, and recovery cafe. Could be a regular things. Would need facilities for refreshments etc. Basic IT stuff: projectors Harm reduction service struggle to find spaces for clinics. They would need a fridge.
Can you think of any challenges that would potentially become apparent during the development of the hall?	The nature of our services – people feel very stigmatised Many have mental health issues Ensuring that the community should be open to people like that. Financial
How do you think the Courthouse can become financially independent/sustainable?	Business spaces & Hot-desk facility Local funding
What services will you provide in the hall or how will you support this development?	Community Drop-in: Café for people to get free tea/ coffee, find out about services, can play pool, information and advice only open 12-2pm – should be open evenings/ weekends Evening services are definitely lacking Employability



Group Name	Mhairi Dickson – Regeneration officer for Arbroath	
Contact		Stakeholder/Supporter

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Tell me a bit more about your organisation/ what your role is in the community.	Community Officer Planning for place Work with groups that go through community asset Organisational support, planning etc. Capacity building
What do you think the needs of the community are? How can the development ensure these are met?	Some buildings already in use by groups Offer opportunity for people to rent a space for day/ weekly
Are there any groups that are under- or not represented in the community? E.g. BME, ASN, etc.	Large migrant population – especially from Eastern Europe Either seasonal or permanent Increasingly large settled population Classes for Not a chance to mingle, social
Do you have any suggestions that you would like to see happening in the new hall?	More for community groups, health services, local authority groups
How do you think the Courthouse can become financially independent/ sustainable?	There is definitely a need for that Could help regenerate the town centre Incubator spaces for businesses Quite few shops have closed due to high rents etc. Social enterprise café in the town working with ASN adults – training support skills Links with the local college e.g. digital students, cooking students – lead the students from college to



What services will you provide in the hall or how will you support this development?	Potential to host surgeries Could hold groups as a venue
Barriers	Cost of hiring, ideally free Struggle for meeting spaces in town Opening hours esp. for community groups – most happen in the evening Limited parking
Other thoughts	Active community in the open meetings New business incentives by the council Syrian families as part of the resettlement programme Reasonably sized Muslim community – looking somewhere to come together Run ESOL buddy programme

2.10 Competitive and Partner Analysis

This has been updated in 2017 with a visit to the town and tour of the buildings and sites.

Facilities have been considered which are within a reasonable travel distance to Arbroath as well as being in the town as these will impact on the project.

Sports and Fitness Centres

In summary there is a good range of sport and physical activity spaces and limited need for this in the Courthouse.

There are three fitness and gym facilities in Arbroath which includes a pilates studio that are not operated by Angus Council. The rest of the sport centres and pools listed in the chart below are all operated by Angus Leisure Services, except for the first Community Leisure Facility which is a new proposed facility to be constructed.

The prices for memberships of the Angus Leisure facilities and activities are the same for each facility. As such, the prices listed under Arbroath Sport Centre are the same for the remaining centres listed in the table.

Community Leisure Facility, Seaton Park

Contact: Showcase the Street Charity **Location:** Seaton Park, Arbroath
01241 434398

Overview: This is a proposed new build modern facility to be built at Seaton Park in Arbroath. Showcase the Street is a local charity which is behind the project (More information on them can be found below under *Youth and Children's Facilities*). Voigt Design Partnership Limited has been appointed to design the new facility



Facility: The facility is said to comprise of a 3G 11-a-side pitch, a large indoor hall for sports and activities including dance classes, a café, reception/office, 2 meeting rooms, changing rooms and spectator seating for the indoor hall and outdoor pitch.

Pilates Studio – Pilates with Lindsay

Contact: 01241 437369 /

Location: Arbroath

lindsay@pilateswithlindsay.co.uk

This is a small pilates studio that offers classes for pilates only. The cost for pilates classes are as follows:

- £45 for a 6 week block of classes
- £83 for 2 x 6 week blocks
- £9 per class to drop-in

Private classes -

- £40 for 1 or 2 people
- Plus £5 per additional person up to 5 maximum.

Fit 4 Purpose

Contact: 07429 221434
Arbroath

Location: Old Ladyloan School,

info@fit-4-purpose.com

Overview: Fit 4 Purpose is a private gym and studio that is in the Old Ladyloan Primary School building near the Arbroath beach.

Facility: It has a free weights area, cardio zone and studio area for classes.

Services and Cost: A number of services are offered ranging from personal training, sport team conditioning, and fitness classes i.e. zumba, workshops, coach education etc. Prices for memberships could not be found on the website. However, classes are £4 with pay as you go, £28 for 8 class pass, £40 for 12 class pass and £52 for 16 class pass.

Warehouse Gym

Contact: 07758 784035
Arbroath

Location: John Street West,

Overview: The Warehouse Gym offers CrossFit classes, gym use and personal training.

Facility: The gym is a body building and weight lifting gym.

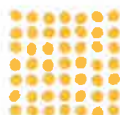
Services and Cost: A basic gym membership is £30; Gym plus 2 cross fit classes per week is £40; Classes only membership is £40; Crossfit membership is £50; individual classes for non-members/members range from £3-£5 and 1-1 personal training is £20.

Arbroath Sport Centre

Contact: 01241 438190 / 438191
conarbrsc@angus.gov.uk

Location: Keptie Road

Overview: The Arbroath Sport Centre is a multi-purpose facility adjacent to Arbroath High School and the Dundee and Angus college campus. It is located on the opposite side of the A92 from the High Street. It is open M-F 9am to 10pm and Sat-Sun 9am to 9pm. It is operated by Angus Leisure.



Facility: The facility is comprised of a 6 lane swimming pool, toddler area, two games halls, fitness suite, two squash courts, multi-purpose studio area, outdoor football pitches, athletics facilities and a synthetic pitch.

Services and Cost: There is an adult fitness programme that offers a range of classes, such as body balance, body combat, aquafit etc. For children activities include gymnastics, Soccer School, swim school, school holiday club and inflatables can be hired for birthday parties.

Prices are set by the Council under Angus Alive Leisure and Sport. Monthly memberships allow usage for all Council run leisure facilities.

Monthly membership prices:

Adult: £35

Concession: £21.40

Joint: £59.50

Family: £79.00

Facility charges:

Adult Activity (football, badminton, squash etc) = £2.10/30 minutes; Concessionary activity = £1.20/30 minutes

Fitness suite = £5.40/hour; Concessionary fitness suite = £3.00/hour; Personal Training = £15.80/hour

Creche = £1.20/30 minutes

Adult Swim = £4.20/hour; Concessionary swim = £2.40/hour; Family swim = £10.80/hour

Pitches: Adult = £32.70; Concession = £16.40; Seasonal Adult = £327; Seasonal Concession: £164.00; Synthetic pitch adult = £4.20/hour; Synthetic pitch concession = £2.40/hour

Classes/coaching:

Adult = £5.40/hour; Junior/Concessionary = £3.90/hour (Same prices for swim lessons)

Holiday Club – 2 hours = £3.90

Junior Fun Session = £3.70

50+ Gold Club – 2 hours = £4.20

Birthday Parties:

Party (2 hours) = £52; Pool inflatable party = From £83

Meeting Rooms:

Green room (max. 5) = £5.30/hour; small room (max. 20) = £10.50/hour; Large room = £21/hour

Saltire Leisure Centre

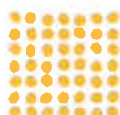
Contact: 01241 438290 / 438291
Arbroath

Location: 58 Montrose Road,

consaltlc@angus.gov.uk

Overview: The Saltire Leisure Centre is located approximately 2 miles from the Arbroath Sports Centre. It is on the opposite side of the A92 that cuts through the centre of the town. The centre is a purpose built facility designed to accommodate sporting and leisure activities for all ages and all abilities. Opening hours are M-F 9am to 10:30pm; Saturday 9am to 6pm and Sunday 9am to 8:30pm.

Facility: Facilities include 2 games halls, 2 fitness suites; crèche facility, sauna/steamroom and meeting rooms.



Services and Cost: Activities on offer include football, badminton, short tennis, children's parties, holiday clubs, junior and adult coaching sessions. In addition, exercise classes include Body Vive, Body Balance, Body Step, Tai Chi, BoxFit, Zumba, Hula Hoop, Table Football (exclusive to SLC), Kettlercise (exclusive to SLC coming soon) and Indoor Group Cycling/RPM. Costs for activities and classes will be same as listed above below Arbroath Sport Centre.

Forfar Swimming Pool

Contact: 01307 473036; conforswm@angus.gov.uk

Location: The Vennel Forfar

Overview: Forfar swimming pool is located in the centre of Forfar and is also part of Angus Leisure. It is approximately 15 miles from Arbroath.

Facility: The facility comprises of a swimming pool, sauna / steam room, CV Gym, Power plates and changing facilities.

Services and Cost: Public swim, swimming lessons for families, adults and children, Aqua aerobics, Aqua natal classes and gym circuits classes.

Prices are the same as Arbroath Sports Centre above.

Lochside Leisure Centre

Contact: 01307 476006; conforlc@angus.gov.uk **Location:** Forfar Loch Country Park

Overview: Lochside Leisure Centre is approximately 16 miles from the centre of Arbroath. It is open M-F 9am to 10:30 and Sat-Sun 9am to 7pm.

Facility: Facilities at the centre include main games hall, drama / dance studio, "bACTIVE" cv, resistance & circuit gym, 2 squash courts, performance gym, crèche facilities, external circuit equipment and meeting rooms. Outdoor facilities include 2 outdoor tennis / football courts, 18 hole pitch and putt course, 9 hole crazy golf course, grass 11 and 7 a-side football pitches and an 11 a-side synthetic pitch.

The "bActive" gym offers equipment for all ages and has a unique junior provision for ages 10+.

Services and Cost: Activities include badminton, squash, football, basketball, indoor bowls and coached classes such as circuits, indoor group cycling and various popular aerobic, yoga and pilates classes. Prices for activities and classes as listed above.

Montrose Sports Centre

Contact: 01674 662666/662669

Location: Marina Ave, Montrose

conmontsc@angus.gov.uk

Overview: The Montrose Sports Centre is also party of Angus Leisure and is open M-F 7am to 10pm and Sat-Sun 9am to 9pm. It lies approximately 13 miles from Arbroath via the A92.

Facility: The facility comprises of a 6 lane swimming pool, studio pool, sauna, steam room and relaxation area, fitness suite, junior gym, Group exercise cycling, meeting room, 2 studios, 2 squash courts, crèche, outdoor pitches and athletics and a café.

Services and Cost: Adult fitness classes include Power Plates, Body Vive, Body Balance, Body Combat, Body Pump, Abs Attack, Step, Aquafit, Bums and Tums etc. On offer for children includes gymnastics, football, swim school and holiday club for term holidays. Prices are set by the Council and are the same as Arbroath Sports Centre.

Carnoustie Leisure Centre

Contact: 01241 803590 / 803591

Location: Links Parade, Carnoustie

concernlc@angus.gov.uk



Overview: Carnoustie Leisure Centre is run by Angus Leisure and is open M-F 9:30am to 10pm and Sat-Sun 9am to 6pm. The Leisure Centre is located less than 8 miles from Arbroath.

Facility: The centre is comprised of a Main Hall, Community Hall and Stage area, Fitness Suite, Sauna, Squash Court and 2 Studios.

Services and Cost: Activities on offer include Football, Basketball, Badminton, Short Tennis, a Crèche Facility, Children's Parties, Holiday Clubs, Junior Coaching and Adult Coaching Classes. Exercise classes include Power Plates, Aerobics, Body Step, Body Balance, Body Vive, Body Pump, Body Combat, GP Referral, Indoor group cycling and RPM.

Prices are the same as listed under Arbroath Centre.

Carnoustie High School Pool

Contact: 0777 592 0235 or 01241 803590 / 803591 **Location:** Shanwell Road, Carnoustie
concernlc@angus.gov.uk

Overview: The pool is operated by Leisure services on the weekends and during school holidays. The swimming lesson programme offered at the high school pool is recognised by the Learn to Swim Scheme. Weekend hours are: Saturday 9am - 10am public swimming; 9:45 - 10:45 aquafit; 10:45 - 1pm swimming lessons. Sunday 9am - 10:45 public swimming; 10:45 - 1pm swim lessons.

Services and Cost: Core services are swimming lessons for children and adults, public swimming, aqua aerobics and other water based activities for children. Costs for all activities are the same as above for swim.

Monifieth High School Pool

Contact: 01382 530562 or 01241 803590 / 803591 **Location:** Panmurefield Road, Monifieth
concernlc@angus.gov.uk

Overview: This pool is nearer Dundee, about 13 miles from Arbroath. All details are the same as Carnoustie High School Pool, except opening hours are Saturday and Sunday 1:30pm to 3:45pm for swimming lessons and 3:45pm to 5:30pm for public swimming.

Brechin Community Campus

Contact: 01356 627474 **Location:** Duke Street, Brechin
brechinsportscentre@angusalive.scot

Overview: The Brechin Campus project is a brand new £26.5m facility which is to incorporate the replacement for Brechin High School, enhanced community leisure facilities, a performance space and accommodation for adult learning and youth activities. The first phase of the project was completed February 2016 and the second phase is to begin April 2016 and be completed October 2016. Opening times for the facility are M-Th 9am to 10pm; Friday 6:30am to 10pm; Sat-Sun 9am to 5pm. The facility is approximately 15 miles from Arbroath.

Facility: The facility comprises of a 5 lane swimming pool, Health Suite with sauna, steam room, Climbing Wall, Main Sports Hall, Gymnasium, 40 station Fitness Suite, 2 studios, Crèche, Outdoor pitches and a Café. Phase 2 of the community campus project is to have a grass athletics track, synthetic pitch and outdoor pitches on site.

Services and Cost: Activities offered include 5-a-side football, Basketball, Badminton, table tennis, short tennis, RPM, Body Attack, Body Pump, Body Balance, Body Vive, Bums and Tums and Bootcamp. Junior coached classes include short tennis, mini kickers, run jump throw and mixed sports. There are also general public swim sessions, family fun sessions, Aqua fit and children swim lessons. Prices are as above.



Angus Gliding Club

Contact: Bob Johnston

info@angusgliding.co.uk

Location: Drumshade Airfield

Aims: To promote the sport of gliding within Angus

Town Halls, Art and Heritage Venues

A total of six town halls are identified as venues operated by Angus Council across the Angus area. The four in the chart below are either in Arbroath or no further than a 30 minute drive from the centre of Arbroath.

The Webster Memorial Theatre

Contact: 01241 435800

info@webstertheatre.co.uk

Location: High Street, Arbroath

Overview: The Webster Theatre is a performance venue for drama, dance, comedy, concerts and music events. It is operated by Angus Council and is located in the centre of Arbroath.

Facility: The theatre has an auditorium which is equipped with a Stennheiser infrared listening system. The Assembly Hall and Box office is fitted with an induction loop system for those with hearing aids. In addition, the theatre has a cinema as well as rooms for hire to host lectures, meetings, conferences, workshops, training events and cinema screenings.

Services and Cost: Costs for hiring space are not listed. The theatre must be contacted for price enquiries.

Arbroath Community Centre

Contact: 01241 438190 / 438191

(Arbroath Sport Centre)

Location: 40 Marketgate, Arbroath

Overview: The centre is located near the harbour and can be hired for meetings, training courses, community events or private functions such as dances, birthday parties, weddings etc. There are sports facilities for badminton, netball and football. Classes held in the hall include Zumba, Phase IV, Tiny Dancers and Highland Dancers and a number of clubs operate out of the community centre. Kitchen facilities are also available for hire.

Facility: The main hall can accommodate 200 for dinner/dance; 400 for dance (with perimeter seating); 100 for aerobics activities.

The lower hall can host up to 60 people for a meeting or conference and the upper hall can host 30 people for a dance class

Services and Cost: Hall charges include:

Main Hall

Commercial per hour: £33.60; Standard per hour: £16.80

Commercial per day: £268.80; Standard per day: £134.40

Commercial per week: £1,075.20; Standard per week: £537.60

Upper/Lesser Hall

Commercial per hour: £21.00; Standard per hour: £10.50

Commercial per day: £168; Standard per day: £84



Commercial per week: £840; Standard per week: £420

Bar/Kitchen

Bar per day: £102

Kitchen per day: Commercial – £42; Standard – £21

Equipment Hire

Tables per hire: £4.40

Chairs per hire: £1.70

Stage units per hire: £18.10

Refreshments

Events per head: £1.25

Brechin City Hall

Contact: 01356 627474

Location: Swan Street, Brechin

(Brechin Community Campus)

Overview: The Brechin City Hall is a 4 storey building located in Brechin's town centre. It can cater for large public events such as public meetings, public shows, drama productions, coffee mornings and small sporting events.

Facility: The City Hall has a large hall with a stage and balcony and a lesser hall with a temporary bar and kitchen facilities. The large hall can host a maximum of 350 for a theatrical performance, 95 for an event with seating and tables and 120 for dance with perimeter seating. The lesser hall can accommodate up to 50 with perimeter seating and 35 seated with tables and chairs.

Services and Cost: Space and service charges are the same as above under Arbroath Community Centre.

Forfar Reid Hall

Contact: 01307 476006

Location: Castle Street, Forfar

(Lochside Leisure Centre)

Overview: The Reid Hall is a major conference and events venue in the area. There is a reception area and main hall. The main hall can be partitioned to host a range of activities including weddings, conferences, fitness classes, concerts, dinners, theatre etc. There is also a lesser hall and other smaller rooms that can host smaller events, meetings and workshops. The kitchen can also accommodate large events and can be used for cookery demonstrations and training. The building also has wifi and AV access, electronic signage and wheelchair accessibility.

Facility: The main hall can accommodate the following:

Theatrical performance – 470 (balcony 260)

Dinner/Dance – 240

Dance with perimeter seating – 440

Conference – 730

Aerobic type classes – 100

Round Tables – 240

The lesser hall can accommodate 60 for a dance with perimeter seating, 50 for dining and 50 for a meeting/conference.

Services and Cost: Hall charges include:



Main Hall

Commercial per hour: £42; Standard per hour: £21

Commercial per day: £420; Standard per day: £210

Commercial per week: £2,100; Standard per week: £1,050

Upper/Lesser Hall

Commercial per hour: £21.00; Standard per hour: £10.50

Commercial per day: £210; Standard per day: £105

Commercial per week: £1,050; Standard per week: £525

Bar/Kitchen

Bar per day: £102

Kitchen per day: Commercial – £42; Standard – £21

Lesser Kitchen per day: Commercial – £21; Standard – £10.50

Equipment Hire

Tables per hire: £4.40

Chairs per hire: £1.70

Stage units per hire: £18.10

Refreshments

Events per head: £1.25

Montrose Town Hall

Contact: 01674 662666/662669

Location: Melville Gardens, Montrose

(Montrose Sport Centre)

Overview: The Montrose Hall was recently refurbished can be hired for concerts, plays, pantomimes and private functions, such as weddings and birthday parties. It can also be hired for corporate training days and the smaller lounge can be used for team meetings. The hall also has indoor bowling and badminton. Changing areas with showers for men and women have been refurbished and kitchen and bar facilities can be hired.

Facility: The main hall can accommodate:

Theatrical performance – 663

Dinner/Dance – 230

Dance with perimeter seating – 410

Conference – 669

Aerobic type class – 91

The committee room can host up to 20 people for a conference/meeting.

Services and Costs: Hall costs are the same as above for Forfar Reid Hall.

Libraries, Museums and Galleries

The following table does not include libraries out-with Arbroath. However, museums and galleries within a reasonable driving range are included.

Arbroath Library

Contact: 01241 435605

Location: Hill Terrace, Arbroath



arbroathlibrary@angusalive.scot

Overview: The library has bookbug session for babies and toddlers on Fridays at 11am and 2:15pm, children's pre-school story time on Tuesdays at 11am, children's reading group for 8-11 year olds monthly on Tuesdays and an adult reminiscing group monthly on Tuesdays. Other activities also include Historical antiquary society which meets 4 weekly on Fridays and Lego Groups which meet monthly on Saturdays and Mondays. The library also has PCs with free access to the internet. The Arbroath Library is also one of two libraries within Angus Council to have public access wifi. IT training courses are offered and the IT suite can be hired to be used by groups or organisations.

Library opening hours are: Mon 10am-7pm, Tue 10am-5pm, Wed 10am-1pm, Thu, Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-4pm.

Cost: Any costs would be for hiring the IT suite and for printing, scanning and photocopying.

Arbroath Art Gallery

Contact: 01241 435605

Location: Hill Terrace, Arbroath

arbroathlibrary@angusalive.scot

Overview: Two galleries within Arbroath Library contain displays of artworks from the Angus Council art collections, touring exhibitions and locally-generated shows. The Arbroath Art Gallery is situated above the Arbroath Library. Opening hours are: Monday 10am - 7pm, Tuesday 10am - 5pm, Wednesday 10am - 1pm, Thursday/Friday 10am - 5pm, Saturday 10am - 4pm.

Cost: Entrance is free of charge.

Arbroath Signal Tower Museum

Contact: 01241 435329

Location: Ladyloan, Arbroath

ArbroathMuseum@angusalive.scot

Overview: The Signal Tower Museum is located at the Arbroath harbour. The museum has models, multi-media displays and historic objects which explain the history of the lighthouse and for exploration of the dangers of the sea. Stories of Arbroath's fishing and maritime industries are interwoven with tales of Arbroath Smokies and of the pirate Ralph the Rover. The museum is open Tues - Sat 10am to 5pm.

Cost: Entrance is free of charge.

Meffan Museum and Art Gallery

Contact: 01307 476482

Location: West High Street, Forfar

ForfarMuseum@angusalive.scot

Overview: The Meffan Museum and Art Gallery is a local history museum and art gallery, which has a diverse programme of art exhibitions throughout the year. Works of local, national and internationally renowned artists are brought to the gallery. Two galleries are devoted to the art exhibition programme. The museum tells the Forfar story via The Vennel, an old narrowed cobbled street. You can also examine a collection of enigmatic sculptured stones, in the Pictish Stones display

Cost: Entrance is free of charge.

Montrose Museum

Contact: 01674 662660

Location: Panmure Place, Montrose

MontroseMuseum@angusalive.scot

Overview: Montrose museum was first opened in 1842 and was one of the first purpose built museums in Scotland. The building comprises of an atrium, mezzanine and galleries. The museum

