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Islands District Council

Minutes of Meeting of District Facilities Management Committee

Date : 11 July 2016 (Monday)

Time : 2:00 p.m.

Venue : Islands District Council Conference Room,
14/F, Harbour Building, 38 Pier Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Present

Mr WONG Hon-kuen, Ken (Chairman)

Mr KWONG Koon-wan (Vice-Chairman)

Mr CHOW Yuk-tong, BBS

Mr YU Hon-kwan, Randy, JP

Mr YUNG Chi-ming, BBS

Mr CHAN Lin-wai

Mr CHEUNG Fu

Mr FAN Chi-ping

Mr LOU Cheuk-wing

Mr WONG Man-hon

Ms YU Lai-fan

Ms LEE Kwai-chun

Ms YUNG Wing-sheung, Amy

Mr TANG Ka-piu, Bill, JP

Mr CHOW Ho-ding, Holden

Ms TSANG Sau-ho, Josephine

Mr KWOK Ping, Eric

Ms FU Hiu-lam, Sammi

Attendance by Invitation

Mr YAU San-ping, Peter

Senior Executive Officer (District Management),
Islands District Office

Ms KWOK Wai-ying, Joey

District Secretary, Islands District Office

Mr CHU Kwok-ching, Timothy

Engineer (5), Home Affairs Department

Ms FONG Man-sze, Anny

Architect (Works)9, Home Affairs Department

Ms Kitty CHAN

Associate/IMS Manager, Associated Architects Limited

Ms Finnie Fung

Architectural Executive, WCWP International Limited

In Attendance

Ms CHONG Yan-ye, Belinda	Assistant District Officer (Islands)1, Islands District Office
Ms CHAN Ka-ying, Florence	Executive Officer I (District Council), Islands District Office
Ms CHEUNG Yuk-king, Dilys	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mrs NG POON Kong-ying, Brenda	District Leisure Manager (Islands), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms KWOK Lai-kuen, Elaine	Senior Librarian (Islands), Leisure and Cultural Services Department

Secretary

Ms CHAN Nga-chi, Angie	Executive Officer (District Council)2, Islands District Office
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### **Welcoming remarks**

The Chairman welcomed Members and representatives of the government departments to the meeting.

2. On behalf of the Committee, the Chairman extended congratulations to Mr CHEUNG Fu on the award of the Medal of Honor.

#### **I. Confirmation of the Minutes of Meeting held on 16 May 2016**

3. The Chairman said that the above minutes had been distributed to Members for perusal before the meeting.

4. The captioned minutes were confirmed unanimously without amendment.

#### **II. Question on provision of Government Complex in Tung Chung (Paper DFMC 28/2016)**

5. The Chairman said the Planning Department (PlanD) was unable to arrange any representative to attend the meeting but its written reply had been distributed to Members for perusal before the meeting.

6. Mr Holden CHOW presented the question.

7. Mr Bill TANG said that after the dissolution of the two Municipal Councils, the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) undertook to follow up on a number of district facilities planned earlier, such as the Tung Chung Swimming Pool. Tung Chung Area 1 was planned for development of a civic centre, but the relevant departments had not yet implemented the project. He requested PlanD and HAB to give an account of how the site would be used if it was not used to build a civic centre. He proposed building a civic centre and a municipal wet market in response to residents' demands.

8. Mr Holden CHOW said that the written reply from PlanD indicated the site would be reserved for the construction of a town hall or civic centre. He believed that building a Government Complex entailed the provision of a wide range of facilities which offered greater flexibility, and hoped PlanD would seriously consider his proposal. In addition, Members had repeatedly called for the establishment of a municipal wet market in Tung Chung.

9. The Chairman asked whether the representative of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) would provide further information about the construction of the civic centre. In addition, Mr Bill TANG mentioned that other facilities would be followed up by HAB. He hoped that the Islands District Office (IsDO) would convey Members' views to HAB.

10. Mrs Brenda NG responded that the civic centre project was coordinated by the Planning Section and Cultural Services Branch of LCSD, and neither she nor Ms Elaine KWOK came from this Branch.

(Post-meeting note: The civic centre concerned was a works project of LCSD and IsDO had conveyed Members' views to LCSD to follow up.)

III. Question on follow-up on installation of drinking fountains in Discovery Bay Community Hall  
(Paper DFMC 29/2016)

11. The Chairman welcomed Mr Peter YAU, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Joey KWOK, District Secretary of IsDO, to the meeting. The written replies of Water Supplies Department (WSD) and the Architectural Services Department (ArchSD) had been distributed to Members for perusal before the meeting.

12. Ms Amy YUNG presented the question.

13. Mr Peter YAU said that the IsDO had remained in touch with WSD and ArchSD to follow up on the progress since Ms YUNG first brought up the suggestion of installing drinking fountains on 12 May 2014. Until 19 May this year, the IsDO was notified by ArchSD that the two drinking fountains had been duly installed on 18 May and could be put to use upon the release of the water test report. On 4 July, IsDO was notified by WSD that the test result showed that the drinking fountains met the requirements. On the same day, ArchSD staff removed the hoarding and

immediately activated the drinking fountains for public use. To assure the public that the water was fit for consumption, IsDO would display the relevant water test report at the Discovery Bay Community Hall.

14. Ms Amy YUNG thanked IsDO for following up proactively, but expressed dissatisfaction that it had taken more than two years to install the drinking fountains. She said that a similar project would have been completed in two weeks in the business sector, and criticised the highly uncooperative manner of ArchSD and WSD.

IV. Question on opening of the conference room of Discovery Bay Community Hall as study room

(Paper DFMC 30/2016)

15. The Chairman welcomed Mr Peter YAU, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Joey KWOK, District Secretary of IsDO to the meeting.

16. Ms Amy YUNG presented the question.

17. Mr Peter YAU gave his reply as follows:

(a) The provision of study rooms was not within the scope of the major responsibilities of District Offices. At present, only a small number of District Offices offered such service to cater for local needs but most did not.

(b) IsDO was open to the proposal of opening the conference room at Discovery Bay Community Hall as a study room during unallocated sessions. However, funding would be required from the Islands District Council (IDC) to employ extra staff and cover the related expenses. Based on the average vacancy rate of the said conference room between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., the preliminary estimated expenditure for its use as a study room during the above period (including the costs of electricity, security guards, cleaning and additional manpower) was about \$200,000 per year. IsDO could consider implementing a pilot scheme if Members agreed with the above arrangements.

18. Several Members raised the following views:

(a) Mr FAN Chi-ping said that it was still unclear whether Tung Chung Public Library would reach its full capacity. On the other hand, Discovery Bay (DB) was managed by a private developer, so Members needed to consider whether it would be appropriate to implement the pilot scheme with government resources.

(b) Mr CHEUNG Fu said that DB was a high-end residential area while Tung Chung has a larger grassroots population. These two areas had different needs. He suggested that more resources and services be provided to the

grassroots. Therefore, it would be more appropriate to enhance the study room service in Tung Chung than in DB. In addition, the proposal would incur much expenditure which would be unfair to other areas.

- (c) The Chairman agreed with the provision of the said study room service. However, it was inconvenient to travel from Peng Chau to Discovery Bay Community Hall since they were quite far apart. He enquired whether there was a study room in Tung Chung.

19. Mr Peter YAU said that there was a study room in Tung Chung Public Library near Tung Chung Community Hall.

20. Mr CHEUNG Fu replied that there was a larger grassroots population in Tung Chung. Therefore, more resources and services should be provided to them, for example building public rental housing. The residents in DB and Tung Chung had different needs.

21. Ms Amy YUNG expressed the following views:

- (a) She did not wish to label different districts by income level to avoid segregating the society. Since the conference room of Discovery Bay Community Hall was often vacant between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m., she hoped that government resources could be put to good use to meet the needs of the community.
- (b) Many primary students of Peng Chau attended school in DB, and might use the study room when waiting for kaito.
- (c) As DB was a private housing estate, it was very difficult to apply for District Council funds for carrying out District Minor Works (DMW), yet its residents paid a lot taxes and rates. The study room pilot scheme would only require an allocation of \$200,000, representing just a small portion of the total IDC funding. It would be unfair to the DB residents if the Committee was reluctant to implement the pilot scheme.
- (d) Although DB was a private housing estate, there were a government-built community hall and primary schools such as SKH Wei Lun Primary School which admitted residents of other outlying islands. Current government policies also permitted the construction of public facilities within private housing estates with government resources. It would be a misunderstanding of government policies and unfair to suggest that the government should not build public facilities in private housing estates. She did not agree to the proposition that the government should not inject resources in the area of private developers for improvement of public facilities.

22. Several Members raised the following views:

- (a) The Chairman said that Peng Chau students attending SKH Wei Lun Primary School mostly took school bus rather than kaito. He was open to the proposal of using the conference room of Discovery Bay Community Hall as a study room during unallocated sessions, though he opined that a number of factors should be taken into account (such as whether the study room in Tung Chung was utilised to its full capacity, the future utilisation rate of the study room in DB and the appropriateness of the location) to ensure proper use of resources. He opined that the study room in Tung Chung should be allowed to be utilised to its full capacity before using the conference room of Discovery Bay Community Hall as a study room.
- (b) Vice-chairman Mr KWONG Koon-wan said that if the conference room of Discovery Bay Community Hall was indeed underutilised, a pilot scheme could be implemented in response to public demand to assess the usage of the study room before deciding whether or not to take forward the proposal.
- (c) Mr Eric KWOK enquired whether there was any security guard on duty and whether all the electrical appliances were switched off during the unallocated sessions between 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. He wondered whether it would be a waste of resources if the conference room was idle during these unallocated sessions. Besides, it would be illogical to leave the conference room empty and discourage residents from utilising the well-equipped community hall. He hoped that IsDO would assess the government resources wasted during the unallocated sessions.
- (d) Ms Josephine TSANG agreed with Mr Eric KWOK. The community hall was already in place and well-equipped. She enquired whether it would cost \$200,000 a year to implement the study room proposal. And she supported the launching of a pilot scheme for a short term.
- (e) The Chairman enquired about Ms Amy YUNG's views on implementing the pilot scheme for two or three months to evaluate its effectiveness.

23. Ms Amy YUNG supported the short-term pilot scheme for observation. She pointed out that Discovery Bay Community Hall had been underused, but her promotion endeavours had paid off and there were now residents attending badminton classes regularly. Activities were also held there by LCSD on Saturdays and Sundays. Since Discovery Bay was a private housing estate, the recreational activities were provided at a charge. Apart from Discovery Bay Community Hall, under-utilisation of other government facilities was also observed in Islands District according to Director of Audit's reports. She opined that the government should make good use of vacant facilities. In addition, she had reservations about the annual cost estimate of \$200,000 for running the study room which she opined was too much on the high side.

24. The Chairman asked IsDO to project the expenditure required for launching the three-month pilot scheme after the meeting. He asked whether Members agreed to launch the pilot scheme.

25. Mr CHEUNG Fu enquired whether the pilot scheme was to be financed by the DMW funding. He was afraid that the relevant expenditure would affect the progress of other DMW projects. Besides, there was demand for study rooms in other parts of the outlying islands.

26. The Chairman enquired whether Members agreed to request IsDO to provide the Committee an estimate of the costs for a three-month trial period so Members could consider whether to support the pilot scheme.

27. The Committee agreed that IsDO provide an estimate of the costs for further consideration by Members.

V. Second Batch of District Minor Works Projects proposed by Leisure and Cultural Services Department for 2016/17  
(Paper DFMC 21/2016)

28. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Brenda NG, District Leisure Manager (Islands) of LCSD to the meeting to present the paper.

29. Mrs Brenda NG presented the paper.

30. Vice-chairman Mr KWONG Koon-wan asked LCSD to provide information after the meeting regarding the improvement works for facilities of elderly fitness corner at Cheung Chau Park (Item 4(A5) at Annex).

31. Ms LEE Kwai-chun enquired about the quality of the current lighting system of Cheung Chau Windsurfing Memorial Garden. She also wanted to know whether improvement works to the outdoor lighting system at Cheung Chau Sports Centre (Item 5(B) at Annex) were conducted next to the Pai Lau and the external metal frame (i.e. lighting fixtures at the stairway opening outside the sports centre).

32. Mrs Brenda NG gave a consolidated response as follows:

- (a) She understood the concerns of Members and Cheung Chau residents over the fitness facilities. If funding was approved for the said project, LCSD would, as usual, consult Members before procuring appropriate fitness facilities for enhancing the facilities in the park.
- (b) As the Olympic Games would be held this year and with windsurfing bringing the first-ever Olympic gold medal for Hong Kong, there might be news coverage of the windsurfing monument. In view of this, LCSD planned to improve the lighting system of the Memorial Garden.
- (c) The outdoor lighting system of Cheung Chau Sports Centre had become obsolete and improvement works were required within this year to avoid short circuit which would affect the facilities inside. LCSD would provide

Members the exact locations of the works after the meeting.

(Post-meeting note: LCSD informed Ms LEE Kwai-chun that the exact locations of the works would be at the external wheelchair access, external roof and walls, not in the vicinity of the Pai Lau or the external metal frame.)

33. Ms Amy YUNG said that the estimated yearly budget of \$200,000 for use of the conference room of Discovery Bay Community Hall as a study room, only accounted for about 0.06% of this batch of DMW projects.

34. The Committee endorsed an allocation of \$3,124,200 for the improvement works for five leisure facilities.

(Post-meeting note: For the use of the conference room at Discovery Bay Community Hall as a study room, the cost of the pilot scheme would be financed by the Community Involvement Funds.)

VI. Report on the management of Leisure and Cultural Services Department's recreational and sports facilities in Islands District between April and May 2016  
(Paper DFMC 22/2016)

35. The Chairman welcomed Mrs Brenda NG, District Leisure Manager (Islands) of LCSD to the meeting to present the paper.

36. Mrs Brenda NG presented the paper.

37. Several Members offered the following views:

- (a) Vice-chairman Mr KWONG Koon-wan enquired about the lift enhancement project at Cheung Chau Sports Centre (Item 5a (iii) at the Annex) and requested to speed up the project. Since there was only one lift at the sports centre, he suggested LCSD to put up notices at prominent areas and inside the lift during the construction period to inform residents of the works.
- (b) Mr Bill TANG requested LCSD to provide a written reply on the hourly wages of employees of outsourcing contractors for cleaning, security and horticultural maintenance services.
- (c) Mr KWOK Ping enquired whether the species of plants were determined by contractors themselves. He advised LCSD to cultivate ornamental plants to create a better environment in the community.
- (d) Ms Josephine TSANG enquired whether LCSD monitored the performance of outsourcing contractors on horticultural maintenance regularly. She said that during a site visit to Peng Chau earlier, she noticed only two workers



were deployed for horticultural maintenance with serious shortfall of manpower. The workers were not equipped with hedge trimmers which in turn affected the efficiency and quality of their work.

- (e) The Chairman concurred with Ms Josephine TSANG. The contractor deployed only two workers to trim the plants in Peng Chau, and the trash was then transported from Nam Wan waterfront to the far end of Pak Wan. The accumulated trash then remained uncollected for days due to serious shortage of manpower. He hoped that LCSD would pay attention and follow up.

38. Mrs Brenda NG gave a consolidated response as follows:

- (a) As regards the lift enhancement project at Cheung Chau Sports Centre, LCSD would display a notice inside the lift and would liaise with relevant departments to shorten the construction time.
- (b) The government would introduce a new tender evaluation arrangement under which a contractor offering higher hourly wages for the employees would attain a higher score in order to provide incentives for contractors to pay outsourcing workers reasonable wages. LCSD had incorporated the above into the contract and would provide a written reply to Mr TANG.

(Post-meeting note: LCSD had replied to Mr TANG in relation to the wages of employees for outsourcing contracts for cleaning, security and horticultural maintenance services in Islands District.)

- (c) One of the major tasks of LCSD was to plant trees and shrubs on the roadsides to beautify the environment. LCSD strived to select colourful flowering species such as scarlet glorybower and crape myrtle etc., for the purpose.
- (d) LCSD's horticultural maintenance contracts stipulated that the contractor should provide its employees with the appropriate tools to perform horticultural works. LCSD would follow up with the contractors in terms of work processes and tool arrangements to enhance efficiency.

39. Ms Josephine TSANG suggested the contractor for horticultural maintenance services deploy more workers to clean up the trash.

40. Mrs Brenda NG said that LCSD would discuss with the contractor for arranging additional manpower for clearing dead branches and debris at the amenity plot in Peng Chau and continue to follow up on the matter.

41. Mr LOU Cheuk-wing pointed out that the children's play equipment in the Home Ownership Scheme (HOS) estate in Tai O had been damaged for many years. He enquired whether LCSD could conduct repairs. Besides, the weeds and

deadwood on a road section linking Keung Shan Road was not cleaned up. He enquired whether LCSD monitored the work of outsourcing contractors.

42. The Chairman said that the said children's playground was managed by the owners' corporation of the HOS estate, not the Government. Therefore the repairs should also be the responsibility of the owners' corporation.

43. Mrs Brenda NG said she would contact Mr LOU Cheuk-wing after the meeting for more details about the section of the road in question in order to take follow-up action.

(Post-meeting note: LCSD had contacted Mr LOU and inspected the site in question. LCSD would arrange for staff to prune the trees under its purview. Some sections of Keung Shan Road were under the purviews of other departments, such as the Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department and the Highways Department (HyD).)

44. Mr FAN Chi-ping enquired which department was responsible for the management of roadside trees. He said that exposed roots were found along the section of cycle track from Tung Chung Rural Committee to Lung Tseng Tau, some even stretching to the carriageways affecting road safety and tripping pedestrians. The problem had remained unaddressed for many years. He hoped that LCSD could step up inspection and follow up.

45. Mrs Brenda NG replied that LCSD had been following up closely the problem of exposed roots. The Islands District Management Committee had conducted in-depth discussions on the matter. The road section concerned was planted with Ficus trees which had luxuriant roots and branches. The Transport Department (TD) had issued a works order to HyD for expansion of tree pits and installation of root barriers. TD would conduct another site visit with HyD and LCSD and discuss the details of the project in due course.

46. The Chairman asked the LCSD to follow up with Mr FAN Chi-ping after the meeting.

(Mr Bill TANG left the meeting at about 2:50 p.m.)

VII. Improvement Works to the Facilities of Public Libraries of Leisure and Cultural Services Department in Islands District for 2016/2017  
(Paper DFMC 23/2016)

47. The Chairman welcomed Ms Elaine KWOK, Senior Librarian (Islands) of LCSD to the meeting to present the paper.

48. Ms Elaine KWOK presented the paper.

49. The Committee endorsed an allocation of \$34,500 for the improvement

works at the Peng Chau Public Library.

VIII. Report on the Services of the Public Libraries in Islands District by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department between April 2016 and May 2016  
(Paper DFMC 24/2016)

50. The Chairman welcomed Ms Elaine KWOK, Senior Librarian (Islands) of LCSD to the meeting to introduce the paper.

51. Ms Elaine KWOK presented the paper.

52. Members noted the content of the paper.

IX. Utilisation and improvement works of Community Halls in Islands District

53. The Chairman welcomed Mr Peter YAU, Senior Executive Officer (District Management) and Ms Joey KWOK, District Secretary of IsDO to the meeting.

54. Mr Peter YAU reported that the average utilisation rate of Tung Chung Community Hall in the second quarter (i.e. from April to June) of 2016 was 81%, up 9% from the previous quarter (from January to March) while the average utilisation rate of Discovery Bay Community Hall was 84%, an increase of 11% from the previous quarter. On improvement works, the projector in the hall of Tung Chung Community Hall was found damaged and repairing service was being arranged. IsDO had arranged a portable projector for use by booking organisations.

55. Members noted the content of the report.

X. Progress report on DC-funded District Minor Works Projects  
(Paper DFMC 25/2016)

56. The Chairman welcomed Ms Anny FONG, Architect (Works) 9 and Mr Timothy CHU, Engineer (5) of the Home Affairs Department (HAD), Ms Kitty CHAN, Associate/IMS Manager of Associated Architects Limited and Miss Finnie FUNG, Architectural Executive of WCWP International Limited, to the meeting.

57. Ms Anny FONG advised that the feasibility study for the provision of a sitting-out area at Pak Wan, Peng Chau (IS-DMW-164) had been completed and its preliminary design was underway. The Term Consultant had amended the design to reduce the project estimate. Ms Finnie FUNG then introduced the latest design scheme with the aid of a Powerpoint presentation.

58. Members noted and endorsed the new project design.

59. Ms Belinda CHONG said that the Works Section of IsDO had earlier

conducted a site visit with Mr Randy YU and Mr WONG Man-hon on their proposal to repair and extend the Man Kok Tsui Pier (Item 1 of the Annex). They agreed that some repair works could be followed up under the Rural Public Works Programme. As regards the proposal on repairing a footpath linking Wang Tong Village to Silvermine Bay Beach (Item V of the Annex), the above two members agreed to refer the proposal to the Tourism, Agriculture, Fisheries and Environmental Hygiene Committee for follow-up. Therefore, these two proposals would be removed from the Annex.

60. Mr Timothy CHU said the construction of pedestrian walkway cover at Shun Tung Road, Tung Chung (IS-DMW-053) and the construction of lift tower at Peng Chau Clinic (IS-DMW-175) had commenced and progressed well.

61. Members discussed the following projects:

- (a) Provision of automated external defibrillator (AED) at Pui O Campsite (IS-DMW-263)

Ms LEE Kwai-chun asked which department would manage the equipment concerned.

Mrs Brenda NG responded that Pui O Campsite was a LCSD facility which was popular among the general public. Due to its remote location and considerable distance from the North Lantau Hospital, LCSD hoped that the provision of AED could enhance the provide first aid equipment in case of emergency.

- (b) Construction of lift tower at Peng Chau Clinic (IS-DMW-175)

Ms Josephine TSANG asked if the lift would be air-conditioned. She said that most of the visitors of the Peng Chau Clinic were either elderly or patients. If the lift was without air-conditioning, the patients might experience discomfort when they use the lift in summer. It would be necessary to install air-conditioning.

Mr Timothy CHU said that the relevant views had been taken into account during the design stage and that the lift was equipped with air-conditioning in its current design.

- (c) Construction of pedestrian walkway covers at Shun Tung Road, Tung Chung (IS-DMW-053)

Mr Holden CHOW enquired if the works could be completed as scheduled in May 2017 as stated in the paper.

Mr Eric KWOK asked about the starting and end points of the walkway cover. In addition, he hoped that the Committee would provide the project details approved by the last-term IDC and the relevant background

information in the meeting paper for reference.

Mr Timothy CHU replied that the contract was awarded in April 2016. According to the contract between the Government and the contractor, the works were required to be completed by May 2017. After the award of the works contract, the contractor was required to carry out preparatory works such as underground utility survey, preparation of drawings and method statements to minimize nuisance to the public during construction. The site was expected to be fenced off for commencement of works in September 2016. In addition, the proposed walkway cover extended from near the bus stops on Shun Tung Road westbound and extended to the pedestrian crossing, with a total length of about 50 metres. He would provide the layout plan after the meeting to Mr KWOK for reference.

(Post-meeting note: Mr Timothy CHU explained to Mr Eric KWOK the detailed location of the works after the meeting.)

Ms Belinda CHONG said that the Committee papers in recent years were uploaded onto the IDC website for public access. If Members required further information on individual projects, they could obtain from IsDO after the meeting.

(Post-meeting note: IsDO provided the background information of the project to Mr Eric KWOK after the meeting.)

- (d) Improvement works in the vicinity of Cheung Po Tsai Cave, Reclining Rock and Pak Tso Wan (IS-DMW-025)

Mr YUNG Chi-ming inquired whether the above works had been completed.

Ms Belinda CHONG responded that the Pai Lau works were completed in February this year. HAD and the Term Consultant would later conduct a site visit with Mr YUNG Chi-ming to further explain the completed works.

Ms LEE Kwai-chun inquired whether the Pai Lau works had been fully completed.

Ms Belinda CHONG said that the Pai Lau project was completed in February this year and any views from Members related to maintenance and repair of the facility would be welcome.

Mr YUNG Chi-ming was not aware that the works were completed without adopting his earlier suggestions. He would follow up the issue with IsDO.

- (e) Construction of shelter at the open space next to South Lantau Rural Committee Office (IS-DMW-116)

The Chairman asked about the progress of the archaeological report.

Ms Anny FONG advised that the Term Consultant had submitted a revised assessment report based on comments made by the Antiquities and Monuments Office (AMO) in May 2016. AMO accepted the latest report on 6 June 2016 which confirmed that the proposed works area did not have any archaeological potential. IsDO would review the project design with the Term Consultant and submit a planning application to the Town Planning Board.

XI. Any Other Business

62. The Chairman said that the DMW Project proposals for 2016/2017 submitted by Members had been received and were being processed.

XII. Date of Next Meeting

63. The meeting was adjourned at 3:18 pm. The next meeting would be held at 2:00 p.m. on 12 September 2016 (Monday).

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