

**Minutes of the 9th Meeting of
the District Facilities Management Committee (2018-2019) of
the Tuen Mun District Council**

Date: 2 April 2019 (Tuesday)

Time: 9:30 a.m.

Venue: Tuen Mun District Council (TMDC) Conference Room

<u>Present</u>		<u>Time of Arrival</u>	<u>Time of Departure</u>
Mr TO Sheck-yuen, MH (Chairman)	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr MO Shing-fung (Vice-chairman)	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr LEUNG Kin-man, BBS, MH, JP	TMDC Chairman	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr LEE Hung-sham, Lothar, BBS, MH	TMDC Vice-chairman	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr SO Shiu-shing	TMDC Member	9:33 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr KWU Hon-keung	TMDC Member	9:40 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHU Yiu-wah	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms KONG Fung-yi	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHAN Yau-hoi, BBS, MH, JP	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms WONG Lai-sheung, Catherine	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr AU Chi-yuen	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms HO Hang-mui	TMDC Member	9:31 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr LAM Chung-hoi	TMDC Member	9:31 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr TSUI Fan, MH	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
Ms CHING Chi-hung	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms LUNG Shui-hing, MH	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHAN Man-wah, MH	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr CHEUNG Hang-fai	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
The Hon HO Kwan-yiu, JP	TMDC Member	9:50 a.m.	11:24 a.m.
Ms CHU Shun-nga, Beatrice	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr TSANG Hin-hong	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr KAM Man-fung	TMDC Member	9:31 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr YIP Man-pan	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr YEUNG Chi-hang	TMDC Member	9:31 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr YAN Siu-nam	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Mr TAM Chun-yin	TMDC Member	9:30 a.m.	End of meeting
Ms LEE Yan-chi, Blair (Secretary)	Executive Officer (District Council) ³ , Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department		

Absent with Apologies

Mr NG Koon-hung	TMDC Member
Mr CHAN Manwell, Leo	TMDC Member
Ms SO Ka-man	TMDC Member

By Invitation

Mr CHEUNG Ka-shing	Senior Wetland & Fauna Conservation Officer, Agriculture, Fisheries and Conservation Department
Ms TONG Shuk-ting	Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing/Pest Control), Food and Environmental Hygiene Department
Ms CHEUNG Yuk-shan, Linda	Chief Executive Officer(Panning)2, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr MAN Ka-ming, Alex	Senior Engineer/Housing & Planning/NTW, Transport Department
Miss YEUNG Lok-kei, Kiki	Senior Engineer/Strategic Studies 4, Transport Department
Mr YEUNG Shiu-wing, Chris	Senior Engineer/Special Duties, Transport Department
Mr WONG Yui-wai, Rex	Engineer/Special Duties 2, Transport Department
Ms AU YEUNG Lai-sze, Jane	Senior Project Manager 327, Architectural Services Department
Ms TANG Suet-fan	Architectural Assistant, WCWP International Limited

In Attendance

Ms FUNG Ngar-wai, Aubrey	District Officer (Tuen Mun), Home Affairs Department
Miss TSUI Man-yee, Joanna	Assistant District Officer (Tuen Mun)1, Home Affairs Department
Mr NG Chi-keung, Vincent	Senior Liaison Officer (3), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Mr CHEUNG Chi-keung, Endy	Senior Executive Officer (District Management), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Ms SIU Wai-mei, Minnie	Liaison Officer i/c (District Facilities), Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department
Mr LEUNG Kam-wai	Senior Inspector of Works, Tuen Mun District Office, Home Affairs Department

Mr LEE Wang-yui, Eddie	Architect (Works)7, Home Affairs Department
Mr WONG Shu-yan, Francis	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories North), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms TAM Yin-ting, Pat	District Leisure Manager (Tuen Mun), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAM Pui-yin, Gloria	Senior Manager (New Territories West) Promotion, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAM Fong	Senior Librarian (Tuen Mun), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAW Lai-chun, Gladys	Senior Executive Officer(Panning)2, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr TAM Kwok-leung	Administrative Assistant/ Lands (Atg.)(District Lands Office, Tuen Mun), Lands Department
Mr YU Yun-sang	Police Community Relations Officer (Tuen Mun District), Hong Kong Police Force

I. Opening Remarks

The Chairman welcomed Members to the 9th meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (“DFMC”). He also extended welcome to the government department representatives in attendance at the meeting.

2. The Chairman reminded that Members who were aware of their personal interests in any matters discussed at the meeting should declare the interests before the discussion. The Chairman would, in accordance with Order 39(12) of the Tuen Mun District Council Standing Orders, decide whether the Members who had declared interests might speak or vote on the matters, might remain at the meeting as observers, or should withdraw from the meeting. All cases of declaration of interests would be recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

II. Absence from Meeting

3. The Secretariat had received Mr NG Koon-hung’s application for leave of absence.

[Post-meeting note: As Mr NG Koon-hung submitted a medical certificate in accordance with Order 42(1) of the TMDC Standing Orders after the meeting, his application for leave of absence was accepted by the DFMC.]

III. Confirmation of Minutes of the 8th Meeting (2018-2019)

4. The above minutes were unanimously confirmed by the DFMC.

IV. Matters Arising

(A) Provision of Shelter beside the Pool near the Amphitheatre in Tuen Mun Park

(DFMC Paper No. 9/2019)

(Paragraphs 64 -71 of the Minutes of the 8th DFMC Meeting of 2018-2019)

5. Ms TAM Yin-ting, Pat of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (“LCSD”) reported to the DFMC Members on the latest progress of the captioned works proposal. She said that the department would conduct a joint site inspection with the project proposer and the model boats enthusiasts concerned to explore feasible options of the captioned works. The department would report on the progress at the next meeting.

6. The Chairman requested the LCSD to report to the DFMC on the result after the site inspection and announced that the DFMC would continue to discuss the captioned issue at the next meeting.

(B) Request for Installation of Railings next to Elegance Garden and on King San Path to Stop Wild Pigs

(DFMC Paper No. 12/2019)

(Paragraphs 89 -101 of the Minutes of the 8th DFMC Meeting of 2018-2019)

7. The Chairman welcomed Mr CHEUNG Ka-shing, Senior Wetland & Fauna Conservation Officer of the Agricultural, Fisheries and Conservation Department (“AFCD”) and Ms TONG Shuk-ting, Senior Health Inspector (Cleansing and Pest Control), Tuen Mun of the Food and Environmental Hygiene Department (“FEHD”) to the meeting. The Chairman continued to say that at the 8th DFMC meeting (2018-2019), Members made comments on the works proposal for the installation of railings next to the Elegance Garden and on King San Path to stop wild pigs. Subsequently, the DFMC conducted a site inspection on 20 March 2019. On the day of the site inspection, Members said that installation of railings at the location of the works proposal would not have great effect as the area of the hill slope frequented by wild pigs was quite wide. Considering that there had been citizens who fed the wild pigs at the location causing their presence there, Members said that the departments concerned should take joint action to curb the problem of feeding to reduce the presence of the wild pigs.

8. Mr CHEUNG of the AFCD briefed Members on the strategy of the department’s management operations on the wild pigs in the Tuen Mun District by PowerPoint presentation (Annex 1). He said that the department had conducted two operations to capture and relocate the wild pigs at the Elegance Garden. The first operation was conducted last July with three wild pigs captured and relocated and two female wild pigs given contraceptive vaccines. The second operation was conducted this January with six wild pigs captured and relocated and four female wild pigs given contraceptive vaccines. He said that there were citizens who gathered around during the two operations affecting the operations, but they were completed successfully at last. According to the department’s investigations, the above wild pigs which had been captured and relocated returned to the place of origin shortly after the operations. Therefore, the presence of wild pigs in the vicinity of the Prime View Garden had not been reduced. However, most of the wild pigs which frequented the vicinity of the Prime View Garden were not aggressive and would not try to snap food or trawl the rubbish bins on their own initiative. As the habitat of the wild pigs there was very close to the neighbourhood and there were citizens who fed them regularly, the department considered it necessary to arrange another operation to capture and relocate them in the vicinity of the Prime View Garden in future. Also, other more remote

rural areas would be chosen for the relocation so the wild pigs would not return to the vicinity of the Prime View Garden. The wild pig nuisance in Hong Kong was very much related to the citizens' feeding and the management of refuse collection points. The wild pig nuisance in the vicinity of the Prime View Garden was also related to the citizens' feeding. Therefore, the department agreed that conducting joint operations to curb feeding was one of the ways.

9. Mr CHEUNG of the AFCD continued to say that the department would conduct joint operations against the feeding with the FEHD in other districts. Citing a recent case in the Central and Western District, the department observed that the feeders fed (the wild pigs) mainly at midnight. Therefore, the FEHD made special arrangements to conduct joint operations at midnights and successfully prosecuted the offenders. The department considered that they could refer to the above practice depending on the situation in the Tuen Mun District to reduce the problem through joint operations. On the management of refuse collection points, he said that the FEHD had gradually changed to use the rubbish bins which would not be overturned by wild pigs. In the meantime, the FEHD and the EPD had commenced a study to try to improve the design of the litter bins and rubbish bins on the roadside to prevent wild animals especially wild pigs and monkeys from finding food from them. The first on-site test of the design concerned would be conducted in the middle of this year. If the effectiveness of the new design was good, it would be used by the FEHD on full scale. He also said that subject to the needs and the topographical conditions at individual locations, installation of railings was also one of the ways to stop the wild pig nuisance. Somehow, on the proposed installation of railings, the design needed many considerations including the area of coverage, and whether the height of the railings was sufficient, the location increased was appropriate and the design of the railings could prevent the wild pigs from digging to the ground from the underground. Although there had been a few railings along King San Path, the section was near the slope so the area of the railings needed to be wide enough to enclose the whole hillside to stop the wild pigs entering the pavement effectively. Moreover, the slope there was connected with the pavement, it was believed that the railings might be installed on the pavement to make the pavement narrow. For the above reasons, it was expected that the scale of works would be very huge.

10. Ms TONG of the FEHD said that the department conducted two to three prosecution operations in King San Path every month on average. Last June, some citizens were issued fixed penalty tickets for leaving rubbish when feeding the wild pigs. However, the department found that the citizens who fed the wild pigs came from the same group and they were very familiar with the faces of the FEHD enforcement officers and could recognise

them easily. Therefore, the department encountered many difficulties when taking prosecution action. On this, the department would try to send plain-clothes officers to take action instead and pay close attention to the situation in that area.

11. The proposer of the paper said that there were in fact more than six wild pigs which frequented the vicinity of the Prime View Garden. During the second operation to capture and relocate them this January, only six wild pigs could be captured and relocated as there were limited number of cages provided by the AFCD. Shortly after the operation, five wild pigs frequented near the Elegance Garden again. It was not known whether the wild pigs were those that had been captured and returned to the location or there were other wild pigs which frequented there. She continued to say that although the area of the slope near King San Path was wide, there were certain number of railings at that section. She opined that installation of a few railings at the location where there had been no railings could easily stop the wild pigs entering the pavement and the road. On this, there was a pack of wild pigs living near King San Path and the Elegance Garden respectively. It was believed that installation of railings of about 10 metres long near the Elegance Garden was technically feasible, which could also prevent one of the packs of wild pigs from frequenting the area and causing nuisance to passers-by. On the other hand, she said that if the proposal for installation of railings was not accepted, Members and the department should consider other possible ways to stop the wild pigs living near King San Path or threatening citizens' safety. Moreover, she observed that the people who fed the wild pigs would act around 5 o'clock in the evening mostly. It was believed that the FEHD needed to take action after office hours to bring them to justice. However, these citizens could recognise the faces of the FEHD enforcement team. She suggested that the department should consider to arrange another team to take enforcement action.

12. A Member said that it was very common to see citizens feed wild animals and stray animals in the streets and the wild pig nuisance had existed for a long time. He opined that the problem should be reduced with education and suggested that the department should consider to place publicity commercials during prime viewing time on television to remind citizens that it was an offence to feed animals and that offenders would be prosecuted. It was believed that there would be deterrent effect. Moreover, although he understood the original intention of the captioned proposal and the difficulties of the proposer of the paper, it was believed that the installation of railings could hardly stop wild pigs entering the pavement from the location where there had been no railings. Therefore, he was skeptical on the effectiveness of the captioned proposal. As there were wild pigs frequenting the

neighbourhood of the town centre some time earlier, coupled with the presence of wild pigs in King San Path, Hin Fat Lane and Wing Fat Lane near the neighbourhood affecting the pedestrians, he said that there should also be railings provided near Hin Fat Lane and Wing Fat Lane if the captioned proposal was approved. Somehow, he opined that it was the best policy for the department to step up enforcement and prosecute the citizens who fed the wild pigs.

13. A Member said that it was useless for the installation of railings. The problem of feeding should be reduced from the root cause. He also said that giving wild pigs contraceptive treatment had little use. Instead, there should be hunting operations subject to the situations. He showed regret for the department's announcement some time earlier that operations by the wild pig hunting team was discontinued. Moreover, he agreed that there should be publicity through broadcast to educate citizens to stop the feeding.

14. A Member said that the problem of wild pigs had caused nuisance at many places across Hong Kong so the department should take the problem seriously. She also indicated that it was common for citizens to feed wild animals. Most of the citizens who fed the wild pigs in the vicinity of the Prime View Garden would wait until the FEHD had conducted patrol. It could be seen that these citizens broke the law knowingly and could hardly be educated. She continued to say that the captioned proposed location was near a road. In order to ensure the safety of pedestrians and motorists, she agreed that there should be installation of railings of about 10 metres long at the location concerned to stop the wild pigs entering the pavement and the road. If the proposal concerned was not feasible, she opined that provision of CCTV system was also a viable alternative.

15. The proposer of the paper said that publicity education was important indeed but there would not be any instant effect. She said that she had contacted the feeders concerned and found that they were very stubborn and their behaviour could not be changed with education. Moreover, the feeders were familiar with the routine of the department's operation and they started the feeding after the officers left so it was difficult for the department to take effective enforcement action. She said that she had suggested the provision of CCTV system near the Elegance Garden at another committee but the suggestion was not accepted somehow. She said that if the proposal for the installation of railings was rejected, the department should consider the provision of CCTV system. The presence of wild pigs had posed potential danger to the citizens so she hoped that Members could give support to take precautionary measures.

16. A Member said that even though the installation of railings had little effect, Members and the department should actively consider measures to reduce the problem.

17. A Member said that if there was sufficient food in the hill for the wild pigs to live on, they might not come down the hill to look for food. He asked about the breeding rate of wild pigs and asked if the breeding rate of wild pigs was quite high, would the AFCD consider to take a longer-term measure across Hong Kong, i.e. large-scale capture of wild pigs to give neutering treatment and microchipping to reduce the breeding rate.

18. Mr CHEUNG of the AFCD said that the department had arranged announcements of public interest (“APIs”) on the radio and the television since the beginning of last year to educate citizens on the impact of feeding wild animals. If needed, the department would apply for extension of the time of APIs. Moreover, the department used other ways of publicity like the production of microfilms, publicity posters and leaflets to further intensify the publicity education. On the hunting operations of wild pigs, the hunting team of the department usually took action within country parks and the operations needed to be approved by both the department and the police. As the wild pigs in the Tuen Mun District frequented near the neighbourhood mostly and would pose great risk, it was unlikely that the department would arrange hunting near the neighbourhood. On the other hand, there would be a veterinary officer at scene to assist in the hunting with an anaesthetic gun during the capture and relocation operation. On average, three wild pigs could be captured each time on average but the hunting team could capture not more than 1 wild pig in each operation on average so it could be seen that the success rate of capture and relocation operations was higher. On the arrangement of neutering arrangement of wild pigs across Hong Kong, a female wild pig would take care of 8 to 10 young wild pigs generally. If the female wild pigs were accustomed to overturning rubbish bins and asking for food from people, the young wild pigs would have the same habit after growing up with great impacts. Generally speaking, after receiving cases of wild pig nuisance in the neighbourhood, the department would arrange capture of the wild pigs for neutering treatment to avoid more wild pigs from relying on people for living in future. Somehow, the wild pigs in the country parks did not overturn rubbish bins or ask for food from people so it was not necessary to conduct wild pig neutering treatment across Hong Kong at the present stage. Moreover, the department would carry out microchipping for the wild pigs which were captured, neutered and relocated to monitor their movement. He also indicated that although wild pigs were omnivorous, they ate plants mainly so the countryside could provide them with sufficient food. The food fed by people had very high calorie and was harmful to the health of wild pigs. Therefore,

the wild pigs which frequented the neighbourhood were mostly obese. Moreover, the department were pleased to provide professional advice on the specific design proposal and effectiveness of the installation of railings.

19. Ms TONG of the FEHD said that the department would report to the head office on the usual feeding time slots of the feeders in the vicinity of the Prime View Garden so that the head office could send a task force to conduct blitz prosecution operations. On the other hand, on the suggestion for the installation of CCTV system, the department had in fact installed CCTV systems at some locations to prosecute the people who abandoned bags of litter. The feeders might also feed other wild animals like pigeons other than wild pigs. Since pigeons would excrete any where and spread germs easily whereas the sanitary problem caused by wild pig feeding was not so serious like pigeon feeding, the department would consider the installation of CCTV systems at the locations with serious problem of pigeon feeding first. As far as she knew, the AFCD had installed a CCTV system near King San Path some time earlier. It was believed that the device concerned could have certain deterrent effect.

20. A Member supported the captioned works proposal and said that the government should explore ways to reduce the problem of wild pig causing nuisance to the neighbourhood. She requested the department to take the problem seriously and follow up actively.

21. A Member asked whether the AFCD would consider to increase the frequency of the above APIs. He said that the department should put more resources on publicity, design the contents of the APIs more attractively and produce more diversified publicity items according to the themes.

22. A Member said that the wild pigs in Tuen Mun had concentrated to live in the vicinity of So Kwun Wat for many years. In recent years, there were robust developments in that area with fewer farm lands so the wild pigs needed to look for food elsewhere. He further said that the time and location of the relocation by the AFCD were very important. He opined that after the wild animals were captured and neutered, the department should consider to relocate the wild pigs to the countryside away from the location where they were captured after a long period of time only.

23. A Member said that the government should use a two-pronged approach to conduct publicity education and step up enforcement action together. He asked the department about the number of enforcements and the effectiveness of operation in the past. Moreover, he agreed that wild animals should not be relocated in the same area if they would affect the residents.

24. A Member said the captioned issue was to explore if there should be railings provided. He was skeptical on the effectiveness of stopping the wild pigs after the installation of railings. He opined that this could not ensure improvement on the feeding at that location. He said that the problem was caused by citizens' feeding so publicity education was the most important.

25. The Chairman said that the Secretariat received a letter from the Incorporated Owners of the Elegance Garden on 18 March 2019 in which the comments expressed on the captioned works proposal were similar to those raised by Members. He hoped that Members could focus on discussing whether to support the installation of railings and explore which department would be responsible for the implementation of the captioned project after the proposal was approved.

26. Mr CHEUNG of the AFCD said that the department would discuss with the FEHD after the meeting to decide on details of the joint operation. As the AFCD did not belong to the Works Bureau and the location concerned was not under the purview of the AFCD, there would be no installation of railings at the location concerned. He further indicated that the department found that the wild pigs living in the vicinity of the Prime View Garden were accustomed to getting a rest down the hill. It was believed that these wild pigs would not return to live in the area of countryside in the hill.

27. After discussion, the Chairman requested the departments to conduct joint operation together and report on the effectiveness at the next meeting. If the joint operation was not effective, the DFMC would then consider whether to support the proposal for the installation of railings. The DFMC would continue to discuss this issue at the next meeting.

AFCD
FEHD

V. Discussion Items

(A) Minor Maintenance and Improvement Works to Facilities Managed by Tuen Mun District Office

(DFMC Paper No. 20/2019)

28. Mr LEUNG Kam-wai of the Tuen Mun District Office (“TMDO”) said the captioned paper was funding application to Members for \$1 million to carry out emergency maintenance and minor improvement works for about 100 different public facilities. The annex of the paper consisted of a list of the emergency maintenance and minor improvement works carried out last year for Members’ reference. It was hoped that Members could give support.

29. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the captioned works project at \$1 million was endorsed.

(B) Arrangements for Tuen Mun Large Scale Festive Displays and Lighting Decorations 2019-2020

(DFMC Paper No. 21/2019)

30. The Chairman asked whether Members agreed with what was said in paragraph 4 of the paper that a non-standing working group would be established to work out the arrangements for Tuen Mun large scale festive displays and lighting decorations 2019-2020 according to the past practice. He also requested Members to note that as the TMDC would suspend operation before the Christmas and the New Year, the working group would appoint the TMDO to assist with the matters for the Tuen Mun large scale festive displays and lighting decorations 2019-2020 after deciding on the preliminary work. The TMDO of the next term would consider whether it was necessary to establish a working group to follow up the remaining work.

31. After discussion, the DFMC approved the establishment of a non-standing Working Group on 2019-2020 Tuen Mun Large Scale Festive Displays and Lighting Decorations. The Chairman was nominated Convener of the above working group, nominated by Mr LEE Hung-sum, Lothar and seconded by Mr MO Shing-fung respectively. As only the Chairman was nominated, he was elected Convener of the working group ipso facto.

32. The Chairman asked the Secretariat to write to invite Members to join the above working group and informed Members of the date of first meeting of the working group.

Secretariat

(Post-meeting note: on 2 April 2019, the Secretariat wrote to invite Members to join the above working group and informed Members of the membership list of the working group on 23 April 2019)

(C) **Works Project on “Open Space in Area 17, Tuen Mun”**

(DFMC Paper No. 22/2019)

33. The Chairman welcomed Ms CHEUNG Yuk-shan, Linda, Acting Chief Executive Officer (Planning) 2 of the LCSD, Mr MAN Ka-ming, Alex, (Senior Engineer/Housing & Planning/NTW) and Miss YEUNG Lok-Kei, Kiki, Senior Engineer/Strategic Study 4) of the TD to the meeting.

34. Ms LAW Lai-chun, Gladys of the LCSD briefed the DFMC on the captioned paper, including the background, latest progress, provision of public car park and revision of the proposed area and facilities of the Works Project on “Open Space in Area 17, Tuen Mun”, and invited Members to make comments and show support.

35. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said the Policy Address 2018 mentioned that the government would provide public parking spaces at suitable government, institution or community facilities and public open space projects following the principle of “Single Site, Multiple Purposes”. At present, there was a short-term tenancy temporary car park (“TCP”) at the site of the captioned works project. It was expected that the TCP site would be recovered possession for development when the works for the project commenced. Considering the number of parking spaces provided by the TCP at present, coupled with different physical constraints just mentioned by the LCSD, the department initially proposed to build a two-storey public car park with the provision of about 150 parking spaces to meet the demands in the area. Annex 2 of the paper set out details of the vehicle types and number of parking spaces for Members’ reference. He invited Members to make comments on the proposal for the provision of public car park in the captioned works project and give support so the department could commence the work of next phase. The department would try to accept Members’ comments during the design stage and expediate the submission of the preliminary design and consult the DFMC.

36. A Member said that discussion of the captioned works project commenced in 2009. At the time, there were three sites: Site A, Site B and Site C in the project for the provision of a series of proposed facilities including a 11-a-side soccer pitch. In recent years, the user of Site A and Site C had been changed and the sites concerned would be used for the provision of public housing flats while Site B would remain as open space. It could be seen from this

that the open space of Site B alone could not accommodate all the original proposed facilities. She had consulted the soccer fans and learned that citizens looked forward to a 11-a-side soccer pitch in the area while the 5-a-side soccer pitch had not much use to the soccer fans. Although the useable space of Site B was not large, she asked whether the department would consider the provision of a 7-a-side soccer pitch. Moreover, she supported the provision of a car park in the captioned works project but opined that the public car park might not be necessarily built on the ground level. She suggested that the department should consider the provision of an underground public car park to spare space on the ground for the construction of a 11-a-side soccer pitch.

37. A Member said that there would be provision of public housing flats beside Site B and the site was adjacent to industrial area, the demand for commercial and heavy vehicle parking would be very great. Therefore, he opined that the proposed 150 parking spaces could not meet the demand. If the TD continued to decide on the number of parking spaces in accordance with the current Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines, the actual demand in the area could not be met and the problem of serious illegal parking could not be reduced either. He hoped that the department would consider whether the provision of an underground car park was feasible. If it was not feasible, the department should review again whether the number of storeys of the proposed public car park could meet the actual demand in the area, and consider to increase the number of storeys and parking spaces of the car park.

38. A Member said that the proposed open space in Area 17 had originally been provided in Site A, Site B and Site C. She was disappointed with the drastic cut of the space for the provision of sitting-out facilities owing to the housing project. She said that there had been insufficient sitting-out facilities in Tuen Mun compared with other districts. She opined that the demand for sitting-out facilities in the district should not be ignored although seeking land for housing development was important. She said that the change of a 11-a-side soccer pitch into a 5-a-side soccer pitch could not meet the demand for soccer pitches in the area and hoped that the project for the provision of a 11-a-side soccer pitch could be kept. Moreover, the captioned project was still at an early conceptual stage. She opined that Area 17 could be developed by referring to the provision of underground car park in Area 16, thus providing space on the ground. She also said that the problem of illegal parking in Area 17 had been serious. Coupled with the large-scale housing project nearby with 150 proposed parking spaces only, the supply outgrew the demand indeed. She hoped that the department could design the car park again and consider to increase parking spaces.

39. A Member requested the TD to provide sufficient information and justifications to let Members understand and explore the feasibility on the provision of an underground car park at the site of the captioned project. Moreover, he learned that there would be a smart car park in the Sham Shui Po District and the number of parking spaces was expected to be about 50 per cent more than a traditional car park. He hoped that the TD could consider to take this opportunity to provide a smart car park in Tuen Mun.

40. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said that the department would adopt a multi-pronged approach to work out several measures to meet the demand for parking in the district. On this, the department would request the developers to increase parking spaces in new housing projects in accordance with the ceiling of the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines. Regarding the housing development project in Area 17, the department even requested the Housing Department (“HD”) to provide more parking spaces than the ceiling of the above standards. It was believed that this could meet the demand for parking caused by the housing development project. It was also expected that the development concerned would not affect the proposed car park in the captioned site. On the other hand, the department commenced a study on commercial vehicles in 2007 and expected that the study would be completed at the end of 2019. Then the department would brief the TMDC on the findings of the study and the corresponding measures. Moreover, the department would implement and follow the principle of “Single Site, Multiple Purposes” for the provision of public parking spaces in suitable government, institution and community facilities and public open space projects. On the feasibility of the provision of underground car parks, the department had appointed the Architectural Services Department (“ArchSD”) to conduct a preliminary study. Considering that the slope beside the site of the works project was close to the Tin Hau Temple and there was a site reserved for drainage and the site was narrow, there would be limited underground space available. The cost-effectiveness of the provision of an underground car park on a space of limited surface area would be lower. At the same time, the provision of a multi-storey car park on the ground there would affect the landscape of the area so the department opined that it was more appropriate to build a two-storey car park. However, the proposal for the provision of a public car park was still at early conceptual stage. The department would try to accept Members’ comments on the design before reporting to Members.

41. Miss Kiki YEUNG of the TD said that the department was actively studying the

feasibility of the provision of Automatic Parking System (“APS”) in Hong Kong and would conduct pilot projects in several districts including the Sham Shui Po District. The department noted Members’ comments on the provision of APS in Tuen Mun and would review the effectiveness of the pilot projects later. If the effectiveness was good, the department would consider to promote the APS in other districts.

42. A Member was disappointed with the TD’s reply. He said that there had been a plan to build a multi-storey car park in Area 18 but part of the site concerned was used for the provision of the Lung Yat Estate at last and the rest was used for private residential development. He opined that the TD had not considered the number of parking spaces at the existing TCP on the site of the captioned works project and indicated that there were a lot of goods vehicles which were parked at the TCP regularly. In fact, many goods vehicle drivers lived in Tuen Mun but there were insufficient parking spaces in the district especially heavy goods vehicle parking spaces so the problem of illegal parking had become more serious. He said that the APS was designed mainly for private cars. At best, it could only improve the shortage of private car parking spaces but there was still nowhere for the heavy vehicles to park. On this, the department should not only refer to the guidelines in the Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines but they should also consider the actual demands in the area. It was unreasonable to decide on the height of the proposed car park based on the impact on the landscape.

43. A Member agreed that it was unacceptable to decide on the height of the proposed car park based on the impact on the landscape. He said that the public housing sites at Site A and Site C were adjacent to the site of the captioned works project and that the proposed residential building would be as high as tens of storeys. However, the department concerned had never mentioned that the construction of a residential building as high as tens of storeys might affect the landscape. He was disappointed with the department for not providing actual reasons or technical difficulties to explain why the provision of an underground car park was not possible. Citing the precedent on the provision of a soccer pitch on the top floor of a car park in the Wong Tai Sin District, he opined that the department should consider the provision of a soccer pitch on the top floor of the proposed car park. Moreover, he said that the supply of parking spaces under the above public housing development project would outgrow demand causing negative impact on the proposed public car park. Therefore, he urged the department to review the feasibility on the increase of the storeys of the proposed car park and provision of an underground car park again.

44. A Member said that from the department's viewpoint, there was no provision of an underground car park mainly because it was not cost-effective. She indicated that shortly after the intake of the Lung Yat Estate, the HD had managed to change two hourly-parking spaces into monthly-parking spaces so it could be seen that the problem of parking spaces shortage was serious. She said that the HD had underestimated the demands for parking spaces at public housing estates. The development of public housing beside the captioned works site would make the demands for parking spaces in the area even greater. Somehow, the number of proposed parking spaces was almost the same as that of the TCP. It could not help reduce the problem of parking spaces in the area, not to speak of easing the pressure brought by the above public housing development. Therefore, the TD should actively consider to increase the number of parking spaces and study the development of an underground car park.

45. Mr WONG Shu-yan, Francis of the LCSD said that there were three 11-a-side soccer pitches in the area, situated at the Tuen Mun Tang Shiu Kin Sports Ground, Siu Lun Sports Ground and the Wu Shan Sports Ground respectively. There would also be a 11-a-side soccer pitch included in the sports ground of the Works Project on the Sports Ground and Open Space in Area 16, Tuen Mun. He said that in accordance with the standard, there was still a need for a 11-a-side soccer pitch in Tuen Mun. The department understood Members' concern about the change of the 11-a-side soccer pitch at the proposed soccer pitch into a 5-a-side soccer pitch and promised to look for a location for the provision of a 11-a-side soccer pitch in the area. He continued to say that 7-a-side soccer was not the promotional item of the mainstream soccer in the world. The Hong Kong Football Association had been rigorously promoting 5-a-side soccer in recent years. To cope with the trend of soccer development in Hong Kong, the department focused on the provision of 11-a-side and 5-a-side soccer pitches. In fact, there were many 7-a-side soccer pitches in the Tuen Mun District now. If the promotion of soccer games was considered, there should be provision of 11-a-side or 5-a-side soccer pitches in the district first. On this, the department proposed to look for a spacious 7-a-side soccer pitch in the area and redevelop it into a 11-a-side soccer pitch to meet the shortfall. On the suggestion for the provision of leisure and sports facilities on the top floor of the car park, it needed to be considered from the management aspect to see whether the above suggestion would cause light and noise pollutions apart from the consideration of technical feasibility.

46. A Member said that the problems of light and noise pollutions could be managed properly e.g. through the control of the opening hours and the installation direction of the lighting system to minimise the impact. He further said that 5-a-side soccer was basically an indoor game and it was not good for the provision of 5-a-side soccer pitch on outdoor hard surface.

47. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said that there were indoor and outdoor 5-a-side soccer games in the world. There was provision of 5-a-side soccer pitch in a sports centre generally. However, there were not many outdoor 5-a-side soccer pitches in the district. There was a need to look for suitable locations for the provision of 5-a-side soccer pitches to cope with the development. He added that when considering the provision of a soccer pitch on the top floor of a car park, although light and noise pollutions were not key factors, he agreed that the impact on the neighbourhood could be minimised effectively through proper management. Somehow, the above problems were inevitable and he hoped Members would think twice.

48. A Member asked whether the LCSD had a preliminary list on the proposal for the change of 7-a-side soccer pitches into 11-a-side soccer pitches. The Member hoped that the department could provide the list to Members for reference.

49. A Member said that the attraction and usage rate of 5-a-side soccer pitches were lower than those of 11-a-side soccer pitches so the provision of a 11-a-side soccer pitch in the captioned works project should be considered first. He hoped that the LCSD would review the proposal again and explore whether the design could be improved in order to solve the problem of space constraints. For example, the “narrow and wide” design should be considered to provide more usable surface area on the top floor of a building. Moreover, he hoped the TD would understand that insufficient parking spaces in public housing estates was an undeniable fact. He urged the department to review the proposal for parking spaces again.

50. A Member said that the government had planned to build 11-a-side soccer pitches at many locations in the district but the sites concerned were always changed for other purposes. He continued to say that implementation of the works for the sports ground in Area 16 were commenced only after discussions for several years. He was worried that LCSD’s wish to seek 7-a-side soccer pitches to be changed into 11-a-side soccer pitches would remain

unattainable.

51. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said that the Works Project on the Sports Ground and Open Space in Area 16, Tuen Mun would not only provide a standard sports ground, but there would also be a 11-a-side soccer pitch. In the past, some sites originally planned for the provision of 11-a-side soccer pitches had been changed to cope with the district development but the department did not intend to shelf the project on the provision of 11-a-side soccer pitches. On the other hand, the department had appointed the ArchSD to study, explore and look for suitable 7-a-side soccer pitches in the district to be redeveloped into 11-a-side soccer pitches, and would report to Members on the findings in due course. The department would also relay Member's suggestions on the above-ground car park for the ArchSD to consider.

52. Mr Alex MAN of the TD said Members considered that there were insufficient parking spaces in new public housing projects. The department noted Members' comments and would request the HD to consider to increase parking spaces in accordance with the ceiling or the standard above the ceiling. The department would continue to implement the mode of "Single Site, Multiple Purposes" and consult the TMDC in due course on the provision of parking spaces at suitable locations in the district.

53. Ms Gladys LAW of the LCSD said that the department had explored with the ArchSD on the feasibility for the provision of a 11-a-side soccer pitch at Site B with the "Narrow and Wide" design. As the provision of a soccer pitch required the installation of lighting system with high lamp posts, the structure of the building needed to be quite stable to bear the weight of the lamp posts. She continued to say that if the "Narrow and Wide" design was used, it was expected that the support at the bottom of the building would be lower which was difficult to bear the weight of the lighting system with lamp posts. If the building was too high, Tin Hau Road might be blocked as the work site was adjacent to the Tin Hau Road so it was not good. Moreover, slope cutting works could bring extension of the site area but there would be many problems as mentioned in the paper. She hoped that Members could make comments on whether to carry out slope cutting works.

54. The Chairman said that he himself was one of the members of the Tin Hau Temple so he would not make comments on this. He asked the Vice-chairman to hold the meeting to

discuss whether there should be slope cutting works on the hill slope near the Tin Hau Temple.

55. The Vice-chairman asked Members about their comments on the slope cutting works.

56. A Member said that the slope cutting works were too enormous, which was not worthwhile for the provision of a large soccer pitch at a high cost. He also said that as there was a proposal to keep the provision of a soccer pitch in the proposed facilities, the demands in the area could still be met regardless of the size of the soccer pitch. Moreover, he supported the LCSD on their plan to change 7-a-side soccer pitches into 11-a-side soccer pitches. He continued to say that the proposal on the “Narrow and Wide” design for the car park was not good and opined that a soccer pitch should not be built on the top floor of the car park. He said that more parking spaces were needed in the area so he supported the increase of car park storeys or underground development. He also hoped to increase more electric car parking spaces. Moreover, he suggested the provision of indoor recreational facilities in the captioned works project such as children’s facilities for the provision of diversified recreational facilities in the community other than leisure and sports ones.

57. A Member said that the LCSD did not mention whether they had consulted the people and the stakeholders concerned on the slope cutting works. It was suggested that the department should report to Members on the comments concerned at the next meeting.

58. The Vice-chairman requested the LCSD to consider Member’s comments and consult the stakeholders concerned and report to Members on the consultation findings at the next meeting. The DFMC would continue to discuss this issue at the next meeting.

LCSD

(D) Works Project on “Open Space in Area 27, Tuen Mun”

(DFMC Paper No. 23/2019)

59. The Chairman welcomed Ms AU YEUNG Lai-sze, Jane, Senior Project Manager of the ArchSD, Mr YEUNG Shiu-wing, Chris, Senior Engineer/Special Duties, and Mr WONG Yui-wai, Alex, Engineer/Special Duties 2 of the TD to the meeting.

60. Ms Gladys LAW of the LCSD briefed the DFMC on the captioned paper, including the background, latest development direction and revision of the proposed facilities of the Works Project on “Open Space in Area 27, Tuen Mun”, and invited Members to express comments on the carrying out of the works project in phases and the revised proposed facilities at Site

B2 and to show support.

61. Mr Chris YEUNG of the TD hoped that Members could provide comments on the proposal for the public car park so the department could discuss with the LCSD and other departments concerned at the next phase to decide on the specific proposal for the provision of a public car park at Site A and Site B1. The department would report to the DFMC on the latest situation of Phase 2 development in due course.

62. A Member said that he supported the captioned project and opined that the revisions of the proposed facilities were appropriate. He asked the TD about the number of parking spaces to be provided in the new public car park at Site A and Site B1. Moreover, he said that the exit of the proposed public car park should not face Sam Shing Estate. He suggested that the entrance and exit should face Hoi Wah Road to avoid the increase of pressure from the vehicle flow in Sam Shing Estate going to the Castle Peak Road. Moreover, he wanted to further understand details of different arrangements for the proposed public car park, e.g. area, entrance direction, number and types of parking spaces of the car park. He also asked whether the proposed sitting-out garden could be provided on the public car park for the full use of the site and increase of usable space of the public car park.

63. A Member said she supported carrying out the captioned works project in phases. She learned that there were about 100 parking spaces provided in the area of Site A and Site B1 at present and asked whether the proposed public car park would provide the same number of parking spaces. She said that the topographical conditions of Site A and Site B1 were complicated with many constraints and the number of parking spaces that could be provided was limited. On the proposal for the provision of a public car park in the captioned works project, she did not know whether this proposed project would need to be submitted to the Town Planning Board (“TPB”) for approval at the same time. Therefore, she asked whether the department would also consider to change the plan of another site for a temporary car park to build a multi-storey car park near the Hanford Garden in Area 27 and carry out the planning of parking spaces in Area 27 together again to meet the demands for parking in the area. She further said that there was a toilet available somewhere about 70 metres away from Site B2 for the citizens so there was no need to build a toilet at Site B2.

64. A Member said that he supported the arrangements proposed in the above captioned paper and hoped that Members would support the proposal in the paper first so the works project could commence as soon as possible. The arrangements of the details concerned

could be discussed later. He agreed that the exit of the proposed public car park should face Hoi Wah Road but he reminded the department to note whether the above proposal would affect the new routing of the cycle track near Hoi Wah Road. He opined that if it was required to be submitted to the TPB for approval as far as procedure was concerned, he hoped that the department could apply for the demolition of the ice-making plant and relocation of the Marine Department in Area 27. Moreover, he hoped that the TD would provide explanations on the number of proposed parking spaces to Members.

65. A Member said that the captioned project had been set on the right track and hoped that it could be implemented and commenced as soon as possible. He further said that many citizens who used the Sam Shing Promenade (“SSP”) told him that they hoped there should be provision of toilet facilities near the SSP for the elderly. Therefore, he supported the proposal for the provision of a toilet at Site B2.

66. A Member said that the department could refer to the Tsim Sha Tsui Promenade with sitting-out garden on the overhead structure and provision of public car park on the ground or underground space. He agreed with the relocation of the ice-making plant and the Marine Department to be re-planned for other purposes to make the overall planning of Area 27 better. He also showed concern about the arrangements of the entrance and exit of the proposed public car park. To ease the traffic in the area, he opined that Sam Shing Street should not be the only street for the area to go to the Castle Peak Road.

67. Mr Chris YEUNG of the TD said the department was not able to provide the specific number of parking spaces for the time being. There was a short-term tenancy car park at the works site providing about 100 parking spaces. Therefore, the department would use the number of parking spaces as the threshold to consider the number of parking spaces of the proposed public car park. If the number of parking spaces of the proposed public car park was almost the same as that of the existing short-term tenancy car park, it was believed that it would not have negative impact on the traffic conditions in Sam Shing Street. On the arrangement of the exit of the proposed car park, the department would study the feasibility on the provision of the exit in Hoi Wah Road. On the arrangement of the exit of the car park, the department would allow flexibility in the provision of entrance and exit in both Sam Shing Street and Hoi Wah Road subject to the situations. Moreover, the TD had adopted a multi-pronged approach to meet the traffic demands in the area. Members suggested that the TCP beside the Tin Hau Temple in Hoi Wing Road near the section of the Castle Peak Road should

be redeveloped into a public car park. On this suggestion, the department understood that there was no planning at that location for the time being. It was believed that it would remain to be used as a short-term tenancy TCP. The department noted that the capacity of the TCP was not saturated so they would contact the Tuen Mun District Lands Office (“DLO”) and propose the provision of terms and conditions in relation to commercial vehicles in the tenancy agreement to provide commercial vehicle parking spaces and use the space of the TCP properly. The department would also continue to actively seek suitable locations for the provision of parking spaces in the area under the mode of “Single Site, Multiple Purposes”. They also promised to provide explanations to the DFMC on the detailed proposal for the proposed car park as soon as possible.

68. Mr TAM of the DLO said that on the provision of terms and conditions in relation to commercial vehicles in the tenancy agreement of the TCP, the DLO would maintain close communication with the TD after the meeting and then report to Members on the progress concerned.

(Post-meeting note: on the TCP beside the Tin Hau Temple in Hoi Wing Road near the section of the Castle Peak Road, the TD had proposed to the DLO on the provision of certain number of commercial vehicle parking spaces when it was put to public tender for tenancy again. The DLO would follow up the proposal in due course)

69. Ms Linda CHEUNG of the LCSD said that the department thanked Members for their support on carrying out the captioned works project in phases and would follow up the work concerned as soon as possible. As the relocation of the ice-making plant and the Marine Department involved other departments, the department would explore whether the proposal concerned was feasible.

70. Ms Jane AU YEUNG of the ArchSD said that the area of seawall where the Marine Department and the ice-making plant were located was currently an open space. As it was narrow, it was estimated that it was difficult to build a multi-storey car park or to be planned as government, institution or community facilities

71. A Member said that as it was difficult to use the area of Site A and Site B1 for the provision of a car park, she further asked whether the department would consider to change the planning of the site of a TCP nearby for the provision of a multi-storey car park. On the proposed toilet at Site B2, she opined that citizens in fact wanted to have the toilet provided

in the SSP and not the exit of the SSP. Therefore, she queried about the need for the provision of a toilet at Site B2.

72. A Member asked whether the project for the provision of a public car park and the provision of entrance and exit of the car park in Hoi Wah Road in the works project would need to be submitted to the TPB for approval. He further said he supported the provision of entrance and exit of the car park in Hoi Wah Road. As he observed, the problem of illegal parking of heavy vehicles was serious especially during the night. He hoped that the department would work out a suitable plan in light of the traffic and situations at the junction there.

73. Mr Chris YEUNG of the TD said that the department noted Members had mentioned the situation at the junction of Hoi Wah Road and would allow flexibility when designing the entrance and exit of the car park. Whether the entrance and exit should be provided in Hoi Wah Road and Sam Shing Street respectively or at one location only, the department would compare these two options at the advanced stage of design and explore which one could improve the traffic conditions in that area. Then the department would submit the design drawing to the DFMC for consideration.

74. Mr Francis WONG of the LCSD said that as he understood, the existing toilet near the SSP was not open 24 hours. It was open from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. mainly but the proposed toilet at Site B2 would open 24 hours. He said that the department would actively communicate with the councillor of the constituency concerned and listen to the district comments on the design of toilet facilities.

75. The Chairman asked whether Members agreed with the development in phases in paragraphs 5 to 8 and the content of Phase 1 development mentioned in paragraph 9 of the paper.

76. As Members had no objection, the Chairman announced that the DFMC agreed with the development in phases in paragraphs 5 to 8 and the content of Phase 1 development mentioned in paragraph 9 of the paper. He requested the LCSD to follow up the work concerned and report to Members on the latest development of the works in due course.

(E) Provision of a Rain Shelter to the Walkway between Leung King Light Rail Stop in Tin King Road and Leung King Estate Bus Terminus and Widening of Passageway

(DFMC Paper No. 24/2019)

77. The Chairman said that the Secretariat had circulated the TD's written reply for Members' perusal on 26 March 2019. According to the TD's written reply, the department conducted a survey on the captioned proposal. The findings showed that the data on the pedestrian flow at the walkway of the proposed works location did not meet the TD's requirements on the widening of passageway for the time being.

78. The first proposer of the paper said that the section of the captioned works proposal was both short and near the Light Rail track and pedestrian crossing. Although there had been widening works at the section before, the section was still very narrow. As there were a lot of people waiting to cross the road at the pedestrian crossing there, the width of the section was not sufficient to cope with the busy pedestrian flow. Citizens were even more desperate on rainy days. Although the TD had conducted a survey on the data of pedestrian flow on the widening works, the time slots of the survey were between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. As the period between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. was not in peak hours, she opined that the survey findings did not reflect the actual needs of pedestrians at the section. Although the TD had not conducted the survey in peak hours, the survey findings showed that there were about 38 people walking through the section every minute on average so it could show how busy it was. She hoped that Members could support the captioned proposal and urged the TD to actively study the widening of passageway.

79. A Member said that the captioned section was a major passageway in the area and it was widely known for its being busy. On rainy days, citizens came in crowds and some even did not comply with the traffic lights and crossed the road at their own risk because they had not brought along any umbrellas. There was an actual need to widen the passageway with the provision of a rain shelter. She also opined that it was not fair for the TD to conduct a survey on the data of pedestrian flow in non-peak hours.

80. A Member said that he found it difficult to understand why the presence of 38 people every minute did not meet the TD's requirements on the widening of walkway. He indicated that the captioned section was narrow and short. As it connected the Light Rail stop and the pedestrian crossing, a large number of citizens would wait for the pedestrian lights at that section when they had alighted from the light rail trains. The crowdedness would last for

several minutes so he opined that the TD should assess and consider the pedestrian flow at that location again. He suggested the provision of a covered walkway at the captioned section to let citizens have more suitable rain shelter facilities. Moreover, he said that there was rubbish accumulation at the sites on either side of the section thus affecting the cityscape. He suggested that the department concerned should carry out beautification works.

81. A Member said that the captioned works proposal was supported.

82. The Chairman suggested conducting a site inspection for the captioned works to explore the feasibility on the widening of the passageway and the provision of a rain shelter.

83. A Member hoped that the TD would send an officer to conduct the above site inspection to listen to the comments of the councillor of the constituency concerned and consider to conduct a survey again on the data of pedestrian flow in peak hours. After the site inspection, if the TD considered that the proposal for the widening of the passageway was not feasible, the DFMC would discuss whether to follow up the proposal for the provision of a rain shelter through the district minor works projects.

84. The Chairman asked the Secretariat to arrange for the site inspection concerned after the meeting. The DFMC would continue to discuss this issue at the next meeting.

Secretariat

(Post-meeting note: DFMC Members conducted the site inspection on 29 May 2019)

(F) Request for a Shelter Connecting the Lift at Tuen Mun Town Centre Light Rail Stop

(DFMC Paper No. 25/2019)

85. The Chairman said that the Secretariat had circulated the Highways Department's ("HyD") written reply for Members' perusal on 1 April 2019.

86. The first proposer of the paper said that the HyD were carrying out the works for the provision of four lifts at the two footbridges across Tuen Mun Heung Sze Wui Road. The two footbridges connected the Tuen Mun Park from Tuen Wui Street and the Tuen Mun Civic Square ("Civic Square") respectively. The lift connecting the Civic Square near the dolphin statue had been open to the citizens. However, the area at the entrance and exit of the above four lifts was not sheltered by the covered walkway nearby so the provision of a shelter was suggested to protect the citizens who waited for the lift from rain or sunshine.

87. A Member said that the HyD indicated in the written reply that the area at the exit of the lift No. 4 was under the purview of the LCSD. The Member asked whether the LCSD had planned to follow up the captioned proposal.

88. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said that pending completion of the works for the lift No. 4 by the HyD, the LCSD would discuss with the HyD to explore on the feasibility for the provision of a shelter extending to the lift exit from the Civic Square.

89. The Chairman requested the LCSD and the HyD to consider Members' comments.

LCSD

HyD

(G) Proposal to Introduce Electronic Payment Methods at Sports Centres

(DFMC Paper No. 26/2019)

90. The Chairman said that the Secretariat had circulated the LCSD's written reply for Members' perusal on 29 March 2019.

91. The first proposer of the paper said that citizens could book venues of sports centres mainly in three ways at present, including on-line booking system, Leisure Link Self-Service Kiosk and booking in person at the booking offices. He learned that the LCSD had applied for funding from the Legco to implement the enhancement project of the on-line booking system, which included more diversified payment methods. However, it was expected that the project would not be completed until 2022 - 2023 so he hoped the department could speed up the progress of the above project. Moreover, small amount payment methods such as WeChat Pay and Paypal electronic payment applications were popular. Octopus had also been used widely. Somehow, the department still used non-mainstream small amount payment methods like credit cards or PPS as the major ways for the payment of booking charges. In their written reply, the department said they were studying the feasibility of accepting electronic payment methods at booking counters, e.g. Faster Payment System ("FPS"). He opined that FPS was not as popular as the above small amount payment methods and hoped that the department would consider again.

92. A Member said that the captioned proposal was supported. The Member hoped that the department would greatly promote electronic payment, thus making the procedures of booking and taking up the booking more efficient and convenient.

93. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said that the department noted Members' comments and would relay it to the division concerned.

94. The first proposer of the paper said that it was not difficult for the provision of Octopus readers at booking counters and asked when the department's study work on electronic payment would be completed.

95. Ms Pat TAM of the LCSD said that she would know more about further information from the division concerned and report to the DFMC in due course.

96. The Chairman requested the LCSD to consider Members' comments.

LCSD

V. Reporting Items

(A) Report of the Working Group on Community Involvement

(DFMC Paper No. 27/2019)

97. The Vice-chairman who was also the convener of the working group said that the event of Open Up Tuen Mun @West Kowloon was successfully held on 24 March 2019. There were a lot of citizens who attended the event to show support that day. There were three district councils which participated in the Cross our Lab Initiative. Of them, response from the Tuen Mun District was the best. It was hoped that there would be more events in future.

98. The DFMC endorsed the captioned working group report.

(B) Report of the Working Group on Facilities and Works

(DFMC Paper No. 28/2019)

99. The Chairman asked Members to note item No. 13 in paragraph 3 of the report about the works for Provision of a Covered Walkway (Phase 2 Works) – Yuet Wu Villa Section in the Tuen Mun District (DMW221). As the Advisory Committee on the Appearance of Bridges and Associated Structures (“ACABAS”) had reservations on the cover at the section for emergency vehicular access, the consultant had revised the design of the cover at that section. In order to submit the revised design to the ACABAS meeting to be held in mid-April in time for approval to expediate the progress of the works project, he invited Mr LEE Wang Yui, Eddie of the Home Affairs Department (“HAD”) to report on the revised design.

100. Mr Eddie LEE of the HAD said that the consultant had revised the design of the cover in light of the comments from the ACABAS. He invited the representative of the consultant to brief Members with PowerPoint presentation (Annex 2).

101. Ms TANG Suet-fan of the consultant said that part of the section of the proposed covered walkway was an emergency vehicular access, which should provide a space of 4.5-metre headroom and 6-metre width for the access of fire engines while the foundation of the cover could not be too close to the footbridge area of the HyD. In light of the comments from the ACABAS, the consultant revised the design. The latest design of the cover at the section for emergency vehicular access would be changed from five pillars to two pillars. The consultant would submit the design to the ACABAS meeting to be held on 16 April for approval later.

102. A Member said that the revised design was compact, which could provide a usable covered walkway and sufficient space for the passageway with a sharp and satisfactory appearance.

103. The DFMC supported the revised design proposal for the Provision of a Covered Walkway (Phase 2 Works) – Yuet Wu Villa Section in the Tuen Mun District (DMW221) and endorsed the captioned working group report.

(C) **Report of the Working Group on Tuen Mun Greening**
(DFMC Paper No. 29/2019)

104. The DFMC endorsed the captioned working group report.

(D) **Report of the Working Group on Tuen Mun District Organising Committee for the Seventh Hong Kong Games**
(DFMC Paper No. 30/2019)

105. The convener of the working group said that the Yan Chai Hospital Law Chan Chor Si Primary School Cheering Team (“Cheering Team”) representing the Tuen Mun District won both the second runner-up of the Best Performance Prize and the second runner-up of the Best Local Character Prize in the 18 Districts Pledging cum Cheering Team Competition held at the Queen Elizabeth Stadium on 24 February 2019. The Cheering Team would showcase their performance at the 7th Hong Kong Games Opening Ceremony to be held at the Hong Kong Coliseum on 28 April 2019 and the 7th Hong Kong Games Closing Ceremony cum Prize Presentation Ceremony to be held at the Kowloon Park Sports Centre on 2 June 2019. If Members had interest to attend the above events, please asked the Secretariat about the traffic arrangements concerned.

106. The DFMC endorsed the captioned working group report.

(E) **Report on LCSD's Cultural Activities in Tuen Mun District and Usage of Tuen Mun Town Hall**

(DFMC Paper No. 31/2019)

107. Members noted the captioned paper.

(F) **Work Report on Management of Recreation, Sports and Passive Facilities in Tuen Mun District by Leisure and Cultural Services Department**

(DFMC Paper No. 32/2019)

108. Members noted the captioned paper.

(G) **Report on Usage and Extension Activities of LCSD's Public Libraries in Tuen Mun District**

(DFMC Paper No. 33/2019)

109. Members noted the captioned paper.

VII. Any Other Business

110. There being no other business, the Chairman announced the meeting closed at 12:07 p.m. The next meeting would be held at 9:30 a.m. on 11 June 2019 (Tuesday).

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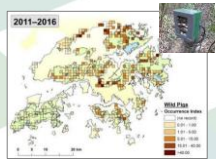
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- (2) 習慣在市區覓食而且容易發惡的野豬；或習慣主動向人索食並會從人手上搶去食物的野豬
Accustomed to searching for food around built-up areas and get irritated easily, or are accustomed to approaching and snapping food from people.



管理野豬滋擾 Management of Wild Pig Nuisance

監察野豬的種群及活動 Monitoring of Populations and Movement

估算本港野豬的種群數目 Estimate the total population of wild pigs in Hong Kong

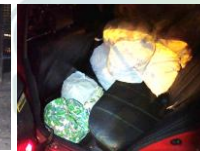


使用全球定位系統追蹤技術監察野豬的活動模式
Monitoring the movement of wild pigs using GPS tracking technology



減少食物誘因 Reduction of Food Attraction

協助食環署在餵飼黑點進行執法行動 Assisting FEHD's enforcement operations at feeding black spots



改善垃圾收集設施的設計免受野生動物的滋擾 Development of refuse collection facilities conducive to reducing wildlife's raid



公眾教育 Public Education

野生動物精明管理計劃 Wildlife Smart

加強公眾教育，減少餵飼行為 Intensify public education to discourage feeding of wild animals



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野生動物精明管理計劃 Wildlife Smart

加強宣傳遇上野豬時的注意事項
Strengthen the promotion of Dos and Don'ts when encountering wild pigs



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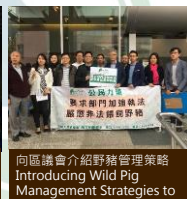
制訂技術指引，減少野豬對公共設施、私人財產及農田的破壞 Formulate technical guidelines to reduce the damages of wild pigs on public facilities, private properties and farms.



檢討及更新 Review and Update

定期就管理策略的成效進行檢討
Regular reviews on the effectiveness of management strategies

成立由不同範疇的專家組成的諮詢小組以提供意見
Setting up an advisory group comprising experts in different fields for advice

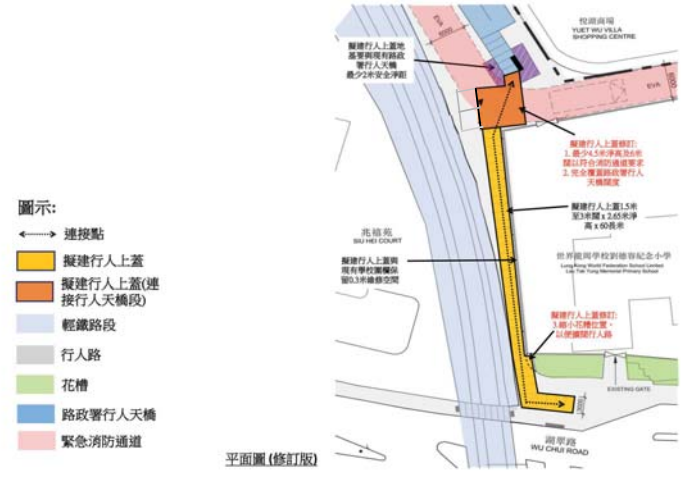


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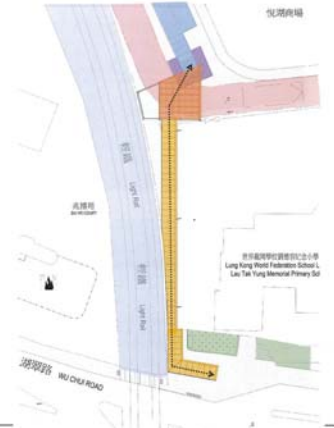


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Location Plan



Purpose of the walkway cover proposal :
The proposed covered walkway provides a covered footpath from LKWFS to the Wu Tsui Road at Tuen Mun.

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Site photo



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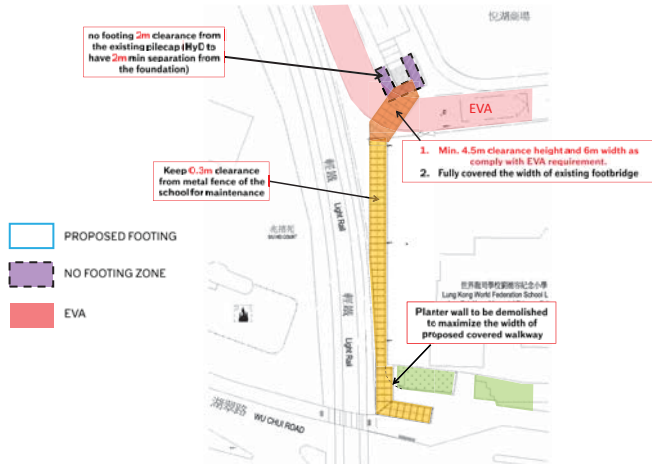
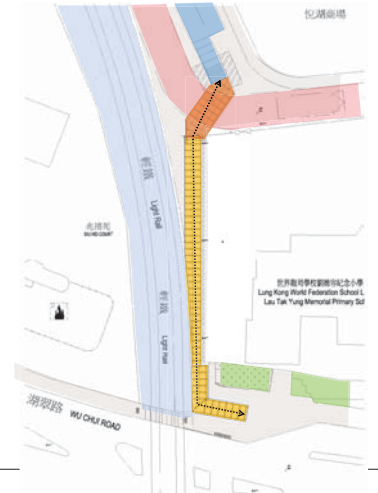
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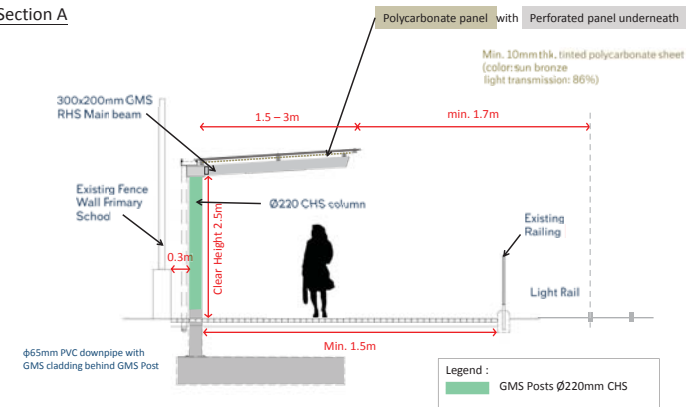
Legend

- ◄-----► Link the point to point
- Proposed covered walkway
- Proposed covered walkway connecting the existing footbridge
- Light Rail
- Pavement/footpath
- Planter
- Existing footbridge
- EVA

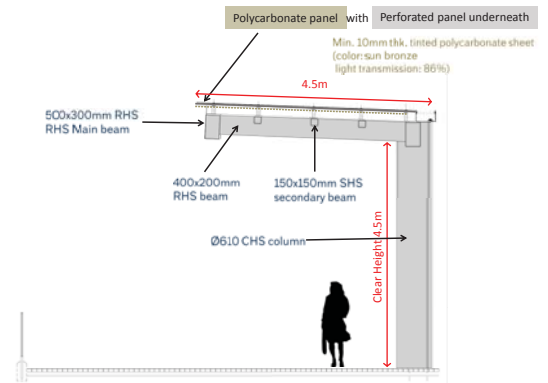


- Legend :
- Proposed walkway cover with polycarbonate panel
 - GMS Posts Ø220mm CHS
 - GMS Posts Ø610mm CHS

Section A



Section B





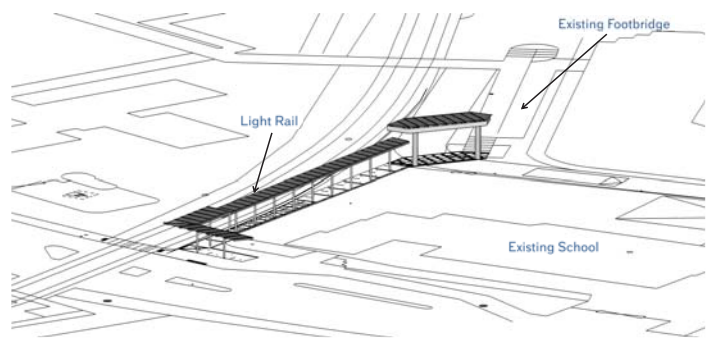
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