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Minutes of the 21st Meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (1/2019)

Date: 7 May 2019

Time: 2:30 p.m.

Venue: Main Conference Room, Tsuen Wan District Office

Present:

Mr WONG Wai-kit, MH (Chairman)

Mr CHAN Sung-ip, MH (Vice Chairman)

Mr MAN Yu-ming, MH

The Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael, BBS, JP

Mr KOO Yeung-pong, MH

Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris

Mr LI Hung-por

Mr YAU Kam-ping, BBS, MH

Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis

Ms LAM, Lam Nixie

Mr LAM Faat-kang, MH

The Hon CHAN Han-pan, Ben, BBS, JP

Mr CHAN Chun-chung, Jones

Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly

Mr WONG Ka-wa

Mr KOT Siu-yuen

Mr CHOW Ping-tim

Mr CHENG Chit-pun

Mr LO Siu-kit, MH

Mr TAM Hoi-pong

In Attendance:

Mr CHOW Chun-hun, Gary Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen
Wan District Office

Ms CHOY Po-san, Nancy Senior Executive Officer (District
Management), Tsuen Wan District Office

Miss LAM Siu-yung, Daisy Senior Executive Officer (District Council),
Tsuen Wan District Office

Mr YUNG Chi-wai	Senior Inspector of Works (Tsuen Wan), Tsuen Wan District Office
Mr LAU Shun-tak, Donald (Secretary)	Executive Officer I (District Council), Tsuen Wan District Office
Miss TAI Tsz-yan, Angie	Executive Officer (Development), Tsuen Wan District Office
Ms PUN Sze-yan, Mickey	Executive Assistant (District Council)3, Tsuen Wan District Office
Ms HO Sau-fan, Fanny	Chief Leisure Manager (New Territories West), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr CHENG Kwok-kuen, Chris	District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms TSE Ka-ye, Carmen	Senior Librarian (Tsuen Wan), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms WONG Fan-ni, Jasmine	Senior Manager (New Territories South) Promotion, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Mr YIM Wai-hung	Administrative Assistant/Lands (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing)

For Discussion of Item 6

Miss LAU Shuk-fan, Rochelle	Assistant Director (Libraries & Development), Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms KONG Mei-yi, Elaine	Chief Librarian (Management) 2, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms LAM Pui-fun, Maggie	Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 8, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms AU YEUNG Lai-sze, Jane	Senior Project Manager, Architectural Services Department
Miss CHENG Fai	Project Director, Design 2 (HK) Ltd.
Miss CHU Po-yi	Project Architect, Design 2 (HK) Ltd.

For Discussion of Item 7

Ms LAM Pui-fun, Maggie	Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 8, Leisure and Cultural Services Department
Ms FUNG Nga-lai	Engineer/Tsuen Kwai 3, Drainage Services Department

I Opening Remarks and Introduction

The Chairman welcomed the Members and representatives from the government departments to the 21st meeting of the District Facilities Management Committee (DFMC) and introduced Mr YAU Kam-ping who attended the meeting for the first time.

2. The Chairman reminded Members that according to section 28 of the Tsuen Wan District Council Standing Orders, unless otherwise agreed by the Chairman, Members might speak and make supplementary remarks once for each agenda item at the meeting. Each Member could speak up to three minutes each time. Besides, any Members who wanted to take photos or make video recordings had to apply to the Chairman first and obtain prior approval from Chairman. Members had to bear in mind that even if approval was granted, such Member could only take photos or make video recordings of oneself but not of other persons at the scene.

II Item 1: Confirmation of Minutes of the 20th Meeting held on 5.3.2019

3. The Chairman said that the Secretariat did not receive any proposed amendment before the meeting. The minutes of the meeting were confirmed without amendment.

III Item 2: Matters Arising from the Minutes of the Previous Meeting

4. The Chairman said that there were no matters arising from the minutes of the previous meeting.

IV Item 3: Proposed New Items under District Minor Works

(DFMC Paper No. 2/2019)

5. Assistant District Officer (Tsuen Wan) (ADO(TW)) and Senior Inspector of Works (Tsuen Wan) (SIOW(TW)) of the Tsuen Wan District Office (TWDO), and District Leisure Manager (Tsuen Wan) (DLM(TW)) of the Leisure and Cultural Services Department (LCSD) introduced five proposed new projects under district minor works in Tsuen Wan in 2019-20.

6. ADO(TW) of the TWDO said that the original purpose of the proposed project item 3 – Reprovisioning of Modular Physical Fitness Facilities under Harbourfront Enhancement Initiatives in Tsuen Wan was to tie in with the First Phase of Harbourfront Enhancement Initiatives in Tsuen Wan carried out by the Development Bureau (DevB), and the proposed works would include reprovisioning of the existing physical fitness facilities. As the negotiation between the TWDO and DevB on the details of the works was in progress, no further information was available for the time being. The TWDO therefore would suspend the project, and would report to Members until more detailed information was available.

7. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:
- (1) he enquired whether the proposed project item 2 - Common Inspections and Care Works to the Fitness Equipment under Tsuen Wan District Council (2019-2020) (Common Inspections) was a routine project, and whether the project estimate had included the expenditure of such uses for one year (Mr LO Siu-kit);
 - (2) he pointed out that some railings in Jockey Club Tak Wah Park, Tai Ho Road Sitting-out Area No. 1, Tai Ho Road Sitting-out Area No. 2 and Tai Ho Road Sitting-out Area No. 3 were damaged and were temporarily fastened with straps. He enquired whether the LCSD would carry out repair works for the damaged railings (Mr LO Siu-kit);
 - (3) as the fitness equipment of the Tsuen Wan District Council would be increased every year, they believed that the project budget would also be increased annually (Mr LO Siu-kit, Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly and Mr WONG Ka-wa);
 - (4) he opined that the wall-mount electronic clock in the proposed project item 4 - Improvement Works of Digital Clocks at Shing Mun Valley Swimming Pool was expensive but lacked the function of displaying seconds. He hoped that the LCSD would introduce other functions of the proposed wall-mount electronic clock other than the installation of global positioning system and backlit display (the Chairman);
 - (5) he enquired whether staff of the TWDO were responsible for the maintenance works of the fitness equipment prior to outsourcing of maintenance works by contract (the Chairman);
 - (6) he enquired if the LCSD could procure a wall-mount electronic clock which could display the seconds (the Chairman);
 - (7) he considered the budgetary expenditure of the Common Inspections expensive and hoped to make downward adjustment to the proposed budget. He enquired whether the contract would cover the supply of necessary parts, provision of immediate maintenance service and related penalties. He suggested that the TWDO should award the contract only after careful consideration (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);
 - (8) he believed that the font size of numbers displayed on the clock would be reduced if the fixed size of the wall-mount electronic clock had to display the seconds (Mr LO Siu-kit); and
 - (9) he recommended the LCSD to project the time on swimming pool surface with projectors (Mr WONG Ka-wa).
8. SIOW(TW) of the TWDO responded as follows:
- (1) the contract period of the Common Inspections was one year to facilitate routine checking, cleaning and simple maintenance works for seven sets of fitness equipment;
 - (2) as the fitness equipment consisted of many movable components and situated at open area, the durability of the equipment could be enhanced by carrying out maintenance and

cleansing in a timely manner. The LCSD could also instruct contractors to carry out quick and simple maintenance for the fitness equipment;

- (3) the maintenance works of the fitness equipment had all along been undertaken by staff of the TWDO. However, when any of the fitness equipment was damaged, the TWDO was required to conduct a tendering exercise for replacement of the damaged parts, which usually took about two months to complete. As the situation was not so desirable, the TWDO changed to carry out the checking and maintenance of fitness equipment on contract terms on an annual basis;
- (4) the essential parts of the fitness equipment had to be provided by suppliers of the related facilities and the prices were not competitive. In addition, the seven fitness equipment involved different spare parts and suppliers which made it difficult to estimate when specific parts would become out of order. For these reasons, contracts regarding the routine checking and maintenance works of fitness equipment did not state or indicate the above items. The durability of the movable parts of these equipment would be correspondingly enhanced if they received maintenance in a timely and constant manner. The replacement rate of parts and the maintenance costs of facilities would also be reduced in the long run; and
- (5) the actual cost of the Common Inspections could be determined only after the tendering exercise.

9. DLM(TW) of the LCSD responded as follows:

- (1) the LCSD had liaised with the maintenance department for replacement of railings at Tai Ho Road Sitting-out Area No. 1, Tai Ho Road Sitting-out Area No. 2 and Tai Ho Road Sitting-out Area No. 3, and would report the situation to Members in due course;
- (2) having received the public complaint that swimmers at the outdoor swimming pool did not know the time due to lack of clock installed thereat, the LCSD implemented the proposed works, and the project cost included expenditure on procuring a wall-mount electronic clock, installing the associated control system and power circuit. The waterproof wall-mount electronic clock currently procured was not provided with second display;
- (3) owing to the constraint of installation area and the possibility of reduced font size, clear indication of time might be sacrificed after including second display in the clock. Even so, the LCSD would still discuss with the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department on whether the size of the wall-mount electronic clock could be increased to display seconds without additional cost; and
- (4) although it was technically difficult to a certain extent for installing a projector at outdoor setting, the LCSD would study the feasibility of the proposal with the engineering department.

10. The Chairman understood Members' concern over the Common Inspections. He pointed out that fitness equipment having more movable parts were prone to damage more frequently. According to past experience, the maintenance works carried out by contractors of the Common Inspections were more efficient than that implemented through tendering conducted by the TWDO for individual projects. However, he requested the TWDO to cut the project budget as much as possible to reduce the average cost of the project.

11. Members unanimously endorsed the fund application of HK\$700,000 in total for the proposed project item 1 - Term Contracts for Minor Works Items and Maintenance of DC Facilities in Tsuen Wan District (2019-2020).

12. Members agreed that separate voting for the proposed project items 2, 4 and 5 was needed.

13. After voting, except two Members voted against the proposed project item 2 - the Common Inspections and two Members abstained from voting, the remaining Members voted for the proposed project. Members also unanimously endorsed the proposed project item 4 - Improvement Works of Digital Clocks at Shing Mun Valley Swimming Pool and proposed project item 5 - Beautification Works at Tsuen Wan District Leisure Venues.

14. The Chairman announced that the fund applications of HK\$150,000, HK\$477,000 and HK\$550,000 for the proposed project items 2, 4 and 5 respectively were endorsed.

(Note: Mr CHOW Ping-tim joined the meeting at 3:03 p.m.)

V Item 4: Report on Progress of District Minor Works
(DFMC Paper No. 3/2019)

15. ADO(TW) of the TWDO reported the relevant information.

16. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (1) there was only one lift provided for public access between the footbridge and the ground level without staircase provided. With the formal commissioning of Sai Lau Kok Garden had been further delayed, he hoped that the staircase installed at the garden would be open for public use first, while the rain shelter provided under project item 1 - Construction of rain shelter of the elevated pedestrian walkway of Fou Wah Centre in Tsuen Wan (Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre) would tie in with the proposed arrangement (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (2) he enquired about the completion time of project item 18 - Improvement to Two Pavilions (near Chainage 3950 and 5050) at Shing Mun Catchwater Jogging Trail, Tsuen Wan (Improvements to Pavilions at Shing Mun Catchwater) (Mr MAN Yu-ming);

- (3) since there were not many archery practice ranges in the territory, he enquired about the commencement and completion dates of works item 39 - Improvement Works for a Fencing Net of the Archery Range at Shing Mun Valley Park (Improvement to Fencing Net), hoping that the project could be completed as quickly as possible (Mr MAN Yu-ming);
- (4) since the area connecting the rain shelter provided under Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre and the access of Sai Lau Kok Garden was narrow, he requested whether the TWDO could consider widening the above area prior to the completion of the construction works (Mr LAM Faat-kang);
- (5) as the rainy season was approaching, he enquired about the period of implementing the Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre (Mr LAM Faat-kang); and
- (6) within the entire Tsuen Wan footbridge network, only the areas around Fou Wah Centre had not yet been provided with rain shelters. He therefore enquired about the progress of Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre and requested the TWDO to provide the design plan of the project (the Hon CHAN Han-pan, Ben).

(Note: The Hon CHAN Han-pan, Ben left the meeting at 3:07 p.m.)

17. ADO(TW) of the TWDO responded as follows:

- (1) the rain shelter under Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre was an ancillary facility of Sai Lau Kok Garden. As such, reference had been made to the design of rain shelters nearby for achieving consistency in appearance of rain shelters;
- (2) the TWDO attached importance to safety and accessibility of pedestrians passing the location. Hoping to improve the design of the pedestrian walkway for reservation of more space for pedestrian passage, the TWDO was in discussion with the contractor on the connecting area between the concerned rain shelter and the entrance of Sai Lau Kok Garden;
- (3) as the staircase of Sai Lau Kok Garden situated within the works site, the TWDO would reflect residents' opinion to the Architectural Services Department (ArchSD) and study whether residents' aspiration could be met as far as possible; and
- (4) with the improvements to Sai Lau Kok Garden being in full swing, the TWDO, together with the ArchSD and LCSD, were negotiating on the appropriate time of conducting site inspection with Members. The Task Force on Tsuen Wan District Signature Project Scheme (TFTWDSPPS) would also hold meetings for Members' comments on remedial works, if any.

18. SIOW(TW) of the TWDO responded as follows:

- (1) improvements to Pavilions at Shing Mun Catchwater had been completed in January 2019, and was already opened for public use;

- (2) regarding Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre, welding for the rain shelter was being carried out by the contractor inside the warehouse. It was anticipated that the installation would commence in late May. As the concerned location was quite narrow with heavy flow of people, the TWDO would study with the contractor on how to reduce the impact of the installation on the public; and
- (3) the locations of rain shelter pillars had been extended to the edge of the area of the footbridge structure. Situating outside the footbridge structure, the adjacent staircase could not be used to support the rain shelter. The site connecting the rain shelter and the entrance of Sai Lau Kok Garden was about 1.8 metres wide.

19. DLM(TW) of the LCSD responded that Improvement to Fencing Net was currently in the tendering process, and the installation was anticipated to be completed in September. As the existing fencing net was still usable, it would be removed upon the installation of new fencing net.

20. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (1) as the existing design of Sai Lau Kok Garden was different from the original one, he hoped that the TWDO could provide Members with the existing plan to facilitate Members to give comment on the project. He also hoped that the TFTWDSPPS would hold a meeting as soon as possible before making arrangement for site inspection by Members (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (2) the entrance of Sai Lau Kok Garden connecting to the Fou Wah Centre rain shelter was only 1.8 metres in width. Being very narrow indeed, the area might be easily obstructed during rainy days (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (3) the design of Sai Lau Kok Garden had been changed from using three canvases to three nets, causing a great difference in visual impact. He hoped the TWDO to follow this up (Mr LAM Faat-kang); and
- (4) understanding that the project design of Sai Lau Kok Garden was under the purview of the TFTWDSPPS, he requested to make adjustment to the project where necessary prior to its formal commissioning since Sai Lau Kok Garden was related to Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre (the Chairman).

21. ADO(TW) of the TWDO responded as follows:

- (1) Sai Lau Kok Garden had a few access points which might help divert the flow of people using the entrance of Sai Lau Kok Garden connecting to the rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre;
- (2) the TWDO had discussed with the ArchSD and LCSD on the design and mode of operation of Sai Lau Kok Garden. The TFTWDSPPS would promptly hold a meeting and report to Members the latest status of the project; and

- (3) the TWDO would arrange site inspection for Members and listen to their comment prior to the reopening of Sai Lau Kok Garden as soon as possible. It would also reopen Sai Lau Kok Garden for public use only after the departments concerned had completed the relevant improvements.

22. The Chairman said that Construction of rain shelter at Fou Wah Centre would be commenced in late May. He requested the TWDO to hold the meeting of the TFTWDSPS for discussion on the project details of Sai Lau Kok Garden as soon as possible.

(Note: Ms LAM, Lam Nixie joined the meeting at 3:20 p.m.)

VI Item 5: Funds Allocation for District Facilities Management Committee 2019/20
(DFMC Paper No. 4/2019)

23. The Chairman said that the DFMC was allocated a total sum of \$19,490,982, from which \$6,381,982 (including 5% of deficit budget) was allocated for the LCSD to organise activities and \$13,109,000 was allocated to implement district minor works in 2019/20.

VII Item 6: Design Proposal for Renovation of Tsuen Wan Public Library
(DFMC Paper No. 5/2019)

24. The Chairman said that the LCSD would brief Members on the design proposal for Renovation of Tsuen Wan Public Library (TWPL). The representatives of the government departments and its engaged design company attending the meeting were:

- (1) Miss LAU Shuk-fan, Rochelle, Assistant Director (Libraries & Development) (AD(L&D)), LCSD;
- (2) Ms KONG Mei-yi, Elaine, Chief Librarian (Management) 2, LCSD;
- (3) Ms LAM Pui-fun, Maggie, Senior Executive Officer (Planning) 8 (SEO(P)8), LCSD;
- (4) Ms TSE Ka-yee, Carmen, Senior Librarian (Tsuen Wan) (SL(TW)), LCSD;
- (5) Ms AU YEUNG Lai-sze, Jane, Senior Project Manager (SPM), ArchSD;
- (6) Miss CHENG Fai, Project Director (PD), Design 2 (HK) Ltd.; and
- (7) Miss CHU Po-yi, Project Architect (PA), Design 2 (HK) Ltd.

25. AD (L&D) of the LCSD, SPM of the ArchSD and PA of Design 2 (HK) Ltd. introduced the design proposal for Renovation of the TWPL.

(Note: Mr KOT Siu-yuen and Mr KOO Yeung-pong left the meeting at 3:25 p.m. and 3:27 p.m. respectively.)

26. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (1) they supported the renovation because of the ageing facilities in the TWPL (Mr WONG Ka-wa, Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris, Mr LO Siu-kit, Mr LAM Faat-kang, Ms LAM, Lam Nixie, Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis and Mr MAN Yu-ming);
- (2) since partial closure of the TWPL for renovation for two and a half years would adversely affect patrons, they recommended provision of a temporary library at a government facility pending development until the renovation of the TWPL was completed (Mr WONG Ka-wa and Mr LAM Faat-kang);
- (3) with a growing population in Tsuen Wan, he proposed to the LCSD to provide a new library with its resources before implementing renovation to the existing TWPL to reduce the impact on patrons (Mr WONG Ka-wa);
- (4) at present, the route for accessing to the TWPL by ordinary people was more straightforward than that by wheelchair users which was rather circuitous. He therefore recommended, together with the renovation, re-routing of the route for wheelchair users for accessing to the TWPL (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);
- (5) as the location of the escalator on the fourth floor was an essential path to various parts of the TWPL after renovation, he hoped that the LCSD would study the methods of facilitating the smooth flow of patrons (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);
- (6) he enquired about the increase in size of the TWPL after renovation, and whether the provision of an additional Leisure Reading Area (LRA) would result in a decrease in bookshelves or library stock. He hoped that the LCSD would expand the space of the TWPL as far as practicable (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);
- (7) he enquired whether the addition of the plant room at the roof of the seventh floor was due to the provision of the lift (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (8) he enquired about the environmentally-friendly features of the renovation and whether the TWPL would be provided with high-speed WiFi, charging facilities and other smart devices, making the TWPL a highlighted facility in Tsuen Wan (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (9) he enquired if the new water dispensers could provide cold and warm water (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (10) he enquired whether the TWPL would produce electronic books (i.e. e-books) for public access (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (11) he enquired about the net operating floor area (NOFA) of the TWPL after renovation (Mr LAM Faat-kang);
- (12) he enquired whether the LCSD would reserve space for installation of book sanitisers as requested by the Working Group on Development and Management of Recreation and Sports Facilities (Mr LAM Faat-kang);
- (13) as the duration of the renovation was two and a half years, it would still cause inconvenience to patrons in Tsuen Wan and New Territories West even if the TWPL would

- provide limited services during this period. He enquired whether the LCSD would consider implementing the renovation in phases by floor or by area (Mr LAM Faat-kang);
- (14) they enquired about the budget of the renovation (Mr LAM Faat-kang and Mr MAN Yu-ming);
 - (15) she enquired what the design theme of the renovation was, and hoped that the design could tie in with the trend of Technology 4.0 as mentioned at the World Economic Forum 2008 (Ms LAM, Lam Nixie);
 - (16) children residing in Tsuen Wan West had strong demand in using library services, and their reading materials were not limited to books of a physical print form. She enquired whether the TWPL would provide additional facilities concerning science, technology, engineering and mathematics (i.e. STEM) to tie in with the Government's policy of building Hong Kong into a Smart City (Ms LAM, Lam Nixie);
 - (17) she believed that the demand for lifts would be increased because two more floors were to be opened for public use after renovation of the TWPL (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
 - (18) it was less frequent for patrons to read e-books in the libraries. She suggested that some computers should be additionally provided in the TWPL for patrons to view the catalogue of e-books and directly read the e-books with the equipment, believing that this would help promote the reading of e-books. She also suggested that the LCSD should designate a computer for promotion of e-books in addition to the existing practice of promoting printed books on designated bookshelves (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
 - (19) she enquired whether a children's playroom would be provided in the Children's Library (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
 - (20) he enquired how much space would be increased for use by patrons after renovation (Mr MAN Yu-ming);
 - (21) he hoped that the LCSD would provide more space for use by parents and their children in the Children's Library with a view to helping the public foster a reading habit during early childhood (Mr MAN Yu-ming); and
 - (22) he hoped that the LCSD would minimise the impact of the renovation on patrons as far as possible, but did not recommend reprovisioning of the TWPL's facilities at some other place. He considered that such reprovisioning would increase the project cost and adversely affect the works progress (Mr MAN Yu-ming).

27. AD (L&D) of the LCSD responded as follows:

- (1) the LCSD would review the TWPL's facilities from a forward-looking perspective, and would adopt Members' comments as much as possible, including provision of water dispensers providing hot and cold water as well as other intelligent devices;
- (2) the LCSD had consulted other departments on temporary utilisation of their venues for service provision during the renovation of the TWPL, but there was still no result coming

out of the request at this stage. The LCSD would therefore concentrate its resources on the renovation;

- (3) although the period of renovation would be two and a half years, the works of the TWPL would be implemented in phases whereas the existing library services maintained. Upon completion of the renovation, all facilities would be reopened to the public as soon as possible. For example, it would take one and a half years for the renovation on the fifth to the seventh floors, which would be reopened after renovation; and
- (4) the LCSD paid much attention to the sustainable development of the TWPL, and the renovation would also tie in with the development of a “Smart Library System”. Many intelligent facilities would be provided upon renovation of the TWPL. Patrons were required to go to the counters for processing several library services such as borrower’s registration services and reservations of library materials at present. Upon provision of smart multi-functional self-service kiosks enabled with Radio Frequency Identification technology, patrons could borrow books with their mobile phones and collect the reserved books at the self-charging terminals. To facilitate patrons, the LCSD would also provide appropriate collection services for each library in the light of big data analysis.

28. SPM of the ArchSD responded as follows:

- (1) wheelchair users might enter the building by using the accessible lift on the ground floor or by passing through the covered pedestrian walkway on the footbridge and then access to the TWPL by lift;
- (2) the new lift was accessible to the third to seventh floor of the TWPL. Owing to space and security constraints, the lift was not accessible to the second floor lest patrons should take books that had not been checked out away from the TWPL. Besides, Students’ Study Room had been moved backward and provided with a separate access, facilitating public access with the accessible lift;
- (3) to give the Children’s Library a lively presentation, the LCSD would place shorter chairs inside with various seating arrangements. It would also deliberate over Members’ suggestion of using more advanced electronic devices therein;
- (4) according to the preliminary design available, the renovation cost was more than \$100 million. The cost of the fitting-out works per square metre was similar to the renovation costs of Sha Tin Public Library and Lockhart Road Public Library in 2009, and the actual project cost would be stated in the paper to be submitted the Legislative Council (LegCo);
- (5) the existing NOFA of the Library was about 3 000 square metre, and the NOFA would be increased to 3 600 square metre after renovation and inclusion of the sixth and seventh floors for service provision;
- (6) in addition to the new area to be extended on the third floor, the area of closed stacks in the existing Reference Library would be changed to open bookshelves after renovation, bringing an increase in both the total area and the reading area of the public; and

- (7) the renovation was a maintenance works in nature, and would not increase much space in the TWPL. The LCSD would try its best to provide more space and use movable partitions in design so that the partitions could be opened when there was no activity held, making people feel that the area was more spacious.

29. PD of Design 2 (HK) Ltd. responded as follows:

- (1) in addition to using shorter desks and chairs, shorter bookshelves would be used in the Children's Library facilitating children to choose books by themselves. Design 2 (HK) Ltd. would also install three additional sets of amplification equipment in the Children's Library with which children might listen to stories and music. Images of the related stories would be shown in the screens during the playback of stories, providing children with a new multimedia experience of reading and making them enjoy reading more;
- (2) on the design of Adult Library, natural colours and colour tones, together with more wooden materials and indoor plants, were used while simplicity would be adopted as the main design theme. Curtains, fabric furniture and soft lighting would be used in LRA, providing patrons with a relaxing and comfortable atmosphere as if they were enjoying reading at home;
- (3) light-emitting diode (i.e. LED) lighting fixtures would be installed in the TWPL to save energy. Paints and materials having less harmful substance content, materials made of wood coming from origins with sustainable development, bamboos or wood from trees of fast-growing species, as well as recycled materials would be used to reduce environmental hazards. Design 2 (HK) Ltd. would choose to use materials available in Hong Kong or neighbouring territories as far as possible to reduce conveyance charges and global carbon emission. Appropriate sectional controls and motion sensors would be used for the air-conditioning and lighting systems, which would be automatically switched off at specific areas having become vacant for a specified duration to save electricity. Design 2 (HK) Ltd. would choose to use equipment such as computers and televisions certified with Grade 1 energy labels to reduce the demand for electricity of the project;
- (4) the existing plant room would continue to serve the TWPL without any addition; and
- (5) after balancing the needs of all parties and the works schedule, Design 2 (HK) Ltd. considered that the existing plan having a construction period of two and a half years was the most appropriate one. Upon the completion of the works, the relevant floors would be promptly reopened to minimise the impact on the public.

(Note: Mr CHAN Chun-chung, Jones joined the meeting at 4:15 p.m.)

30. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (1) in his opinion, the fitting-works should be carried out in a top-down approach because launching of the works from the top floor could reduce the impact of construction noise

- and dust and facilitate patrons to continue to borrow books. He enquired the LCSD why the renovation was gradually implemented floor by floor instead of launching from the top floor to the lowest floor one after another (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
- (2) despite the designation of the “void” areas for natural light penetration, he enquired whether the space of the TWPL could be increased by designating a part of this area for library extension. He also thought that provision of another Coffee Corner on the Green Roof could not only enhance the sense of spaciousness for patrons but also provide an ideal reading environment for the public (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
 - (3) as the TWPL was a major library in Tsuen Wan, the renovation lasting for two and a half years would cause inconvenience to residents in the district. Understanding that there was keen demand for mobile library vans in the district, he opined that the LCSD should apply for additional funding to enhance mobile library service during the renovation as a compensatory measure (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
 - (4) with the gradual decline of the importance of computers in public usage, the LCSD should keep pace with the times by providing high-speed WIFI service, or by providing automatic connection to the Internet for mobile phones and tablet computers of patrons who entered the TWPL, enabling patrons to make use of the electronic resources of the TWPL without providing computer desks and achieving better utilisation of the space of the TWPL (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
 - (5) the LCSD should install a closed-circuit television system for surveillance of the whole TWPL to prevent illegal acts (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
 - (6) he proposed the TWPL to move on with the times by installing three-dimensional projectors for projecting images, and installing tracks at the ceiling of the TWPL for conveyance of books, making them the highlighted facilities of the TWPL (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
 - (7) as the usage rate of the TWPL was very high, some patrons needed to stand or sit on the floor and read, and the situation was undesirable. He hoped that the LCSD would provide additional seats at the newly provided space for the public for reading. In fact, the additional space to be provided under the renovation was limited. Therefore, apart from implementing renovation for the existing TWPL, he recommended the LCSD to plan for constructing a new public library (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);
 - (8) he enquired about the budget of the renovation (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);
 - (9) as advised by the United Nations or World Health Organization (WHO), children should not be excessively exposed to electronic devices. These organisations held that e-books would adversely affect the growth of children and the development of eyes, and would also make children develop a habit of relying on computers or mobile phones. In this connection, they only agreed to provide more electronic equipment at venues outside the Children’s Library (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);

- (10) many children would excessively use electronic products nowadays and did not develop a reading habit. He therefore suggested that the TWPL should provide more sessions of “Storytelling for Children” or “Storytelling for Children - Family Reading and Moral Subjects”. During these sessions, volunteers or staff would tell stories for children at different timeslots, aiming to teach children about the wisdom of life, promote to them to read books and help them develop a reading habit (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);
- (11) he considered that it was too long to complete the renovation in two and a half years, and proposed the LCSD to shorten the period of implementing partial closure of the TWPL or increase the number of mobile library vans providing service in Tsuen Wan so that each mobile library stop could be visited by mobile library vans once a week (Mr TAM Hoi-pong);
- (12) the public would generally stay in a library for a few hours during each visit, and therefore had a demand for water dispensers. He enquired whether the additional water dispensers to be provided in the TWPL could provide both cold and warm water (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (13) he proposed to adopt environmental protection as the theme of the renovation, hoping that the TWPL would become a highlighted facility in Tsuen Wan after renovation (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (14) he enquired whether high-speed WiFi service would be available in the TWPL after renovation (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (15) he enquired whether book collection and book sorting in the TWPL were manually conducted at present. He proposed to make reference to Singapore where the above tasks were carried out by robotic devices (Mr LO Siu-kit);
- (16) he agreed to the proposed increase in the number of mobile library vans which could both mitigate the impact on patrons during the period of renovation and meet the demand for service in the district. He hoped the LCSD would actively consider the proposal (Mr MAN Yu-ming);
- (17) agreed that abuse of electronic products by children would adversely affect their vision, and that the TWPL should promote the reading of printed books and should not provide too many e-books (Mr MAN Yu-ming);
- (18) he believed that the installation of three additional sets of amplification equipment in the Children’s Library could promote parent-child reading (Mr MAN Yu-ming);
- (19) despite the decrease in the number of people having a reading habit, the number of people who needed to use the space in library was on the increase. Therefore, he suggested that the LCSD should merge the LRA with Adult Library, as well as merge the Coffee Corner with outdoor space, and that the LCSD should explore ways to increase the space of the TWPL (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);

- (20) he recommended construction of a transparent glass structure and two lifts at the location of the Atrium on the second floor to facilitate the access of wheelchair users between the said location and the TWPL by lift (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);
- (21) considering that the existing staircase in the TWPL was narrow and dark, he proposed that the LCSD should construct a public staircase with adequate lighting (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);
- (22) he recommended demolition of the escalator plying between the second and the fourth floors for expansion of the TWPL at the vacated space (Mr NG Hin-lung, Norris);
- (23) although the WHO had advised that children aged five should not read e-books or view electronic screens for more than one hour each day, however, some parents could not use storytelling as a substitute due to the lack of such technique. She therefore supported the provision of large screens in the TWPL for playback of stories to provide entertainment and opportunity for parents to learn the techniques of storytelling skills (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
- (24) understanding that not many people could spare time to visit libraries, she considered e-books worthy of promotion (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
- (25) although she did not encourage children to frequently read e-books, she believed that libraries had performed the function of providing orientation to children who were stimulated to read e-books rather than do other things with mobile phones, and that it was very positive to promote e-books (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
- (26) it occurred to her for many times that some books had been identified in some new libraries but could not be found on the bookshelves as indicated. She enquired whether the location of printed books placed on shelves inside a library could be located if it was a smart library (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);
- (27) he supported to implement the renovation due to the ageing facilities of the TWPL (Mr CHAN Chun-chung, Jones);
- (28) he opined that the staircase was too narrow, and expected the LCSD to explore other methods to facilitate smooth access at the staircase (Mr CHAN Chun-chung, Jones);
- (29) he hoped the LCSD to ensure that the study room would not be closed during the examination periods, and that proposed enhancement of the study room at other times would be studied (Mr CHAN Chun-chung, Jones);
- (30) he enquired about the LCSD's anticipated time to carry out the renovation (the Chairman); and
- (31) he considered it very difficult to implement reprovisioning of the TWPL to other venues during the period of renovation. As such, he enquired whether the LCSD could provide additional resources for enhancing the mobile library service in Tsuen Wan including provision of mobile library vans and self-service library stations (the Chairman).

(Note: Mr WONG Ka-wa, Ms LAM, Lam Nixie and Mr MAN Yu-ming left the meeting at 4:20 p.m., 4:22 p.m. and 4:29 p.m. respectively.)

31. AD (L&D) of the LCSD responded as follows:

- (1) the LCSD had applied for resources to develop a “Smart Library System”, and had planned to provide self-service kiosks to tie in with the new facilities to be provided in the renovation;
- (2) the LCSD would procure a lot of featured picture books each year to encourage children and parents to use technology for reading and read printed collections as well;
- (3) WiFi service was available in the TWPL;
- (4) the LCSD would study the solution of the negative impact on the public during the period of renovation subject to the availability of resources; and
- (5) the LCSD was about to commence a “Library-on-Wheels” pilot scheme for enhancement of various services in Hong Kong Public Libraries (HKPL), including the study on implementing a pilot scheme of using mobile library vans without installation of service boxes at mobile library stops for power supply by the end of this year or by early next year.

32. SPM of the ArchSD responded as follows:

- (1) the lobby on the second floor was a public place of the building and the access was part of the Labour Department’s office. Since the area was not managed by the LCSD, it would be difficult to obtain the space from another department for expansion of the TWPL;
- (2) the ArchSD had obtained the consent of the Government Property Agency and property management agency to widen the “void” area on the third floor, but further widening of such area on the second floor would affect the gas pipes installed and cause obstruction to natural light penetration;
- (3) the ArchSD would consider Members’ design ideas to the greatest extent, and hoped that the design ideas could be incorporated in the new libraries to be constructed in future;
- (4) the ArchSD would study the feasibility of installing water dispensers providing hot and cold water;
- (5) long sofas had already been included in the current design of LRA. The ArchSD would also accept Members’ comments by providing better space for public use through the renovation as far as possible;
- (6) during the design stage, the ArchSD had considered installing an automatic check-in system, but it was necessary to make a choice among the quantity of collections, leisure space and automatic check-in system. After striking a balance among various needs, the ArchSD planned to retrofit a new Book Hoist and provide a self-retruning system on the fourth floor;
- (7) after obtaining the support of the Tsuen Wan District Council (TWDC), the ArchSD would start to bid for resources. If resources were successfully secured, the ArchSD would

submit fund application to the LegCo next year. It was anticipated that the works could commence in late 2020 at the soonest; and

- (8) having balanced the needs of all parties, the ArchSD believed that it was appropriate to set the construction period at 32 months. The ArchSD would simultaneously consider shortening the period of the renovation laid down at present, and would not carry out the works at Students' Study Room during examination periods with a view to minimising the impact on study room users.

33. PD of Design 2 (HK) Ltd. responded that there was only one lift retrofitted in the TWPL at present. During renovation, the contractor needed to transport materials with the lift, and the public was not allowed to use the same lift under the law, thereby imposing restrictions on the critical route of works implementation. It would take more than one year to complete the retrofitting of the new lift, and most of the floors would be reopened after that.

34. The Chairman said that the TWPL had been established for years and improvement could be made to this facility through the large-scale renovation. He hoped that the department concerned would take Members' comments into account and allocate more resources to provide additional library services to the Tsuen Wan district during the renovation, including trial run of new mobile library vans and provision of additional self-service library stations, to reduce the negative impact of the renovation on the public.

VIII Item 7: Follow Up on the progress of the Ecological Park (Tso Kung Tam Valley Tsuen Wan) Project

(DFMC Paper No. 6/2019)

35. The Chairman said that the captioned paper was submitted by the Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael and Mr CHENG Chit-pun. The representatives from the government departments responsible for giving response were:

- (1) Ms LAM Pui-fun, Maggie, SEO(P)8, LCSD;
- (2) Mr YIM Wai-hung, Administrative Assistant/Lands (District Lands Office, Tsuen Wan and Kwai Tsing) (AA/Lands (DLO)), Lands Department (LandsD);
- (3) Ms FUNG Nga-lai, Alice, Engineer/Tsuen Kwai 3, Drainage Services Department (DSD);
and
- (4) Mr WONG Wai-keung, Assistant Engineer/Tsuen Kwai 1 (AE/TK1), DSD.

36. Mr CHENG Chit-pun and the Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael introduced the paper.

37. SEO(P)8 of the LCSD responded that the planning and technical feasibility study of the project were currently examined by the departments concerned and, upon completion of the review, the government would review the scope of the project and consult the DFMC as appropriate.

(Note: Mr CHAN Chun-chung, Jones left the meeting at 4:53 p.m.)

38. AA/Lands (DLO) of the LandsD responded that according to the District Lands Office's records, the concerned engineering department had not yet implemented the Ecological Park (Tso Kung Tam Valley Tsuen Wan) (the Ecological Park) Project. The District Lands Office did not received any specific proposals and proposed schedules of resumption or clearance of land from the concerned departments at this stage.

39. AE/TK1 of the DSD responded that the nullah at Chiu Tam Path was near the access of the Ecological Park. As the project was related to other potential developments in the area, the planning and technical feasibility study of the project were currently examined by the departments concerned, and the conversion of the nullah into a culvert would also be examined together with those projects. It would not be appropriate for the DSD to disclose the details of the potential developments at this stage.

40. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (1) they proposed to strongly reprimand the LCSD in writing in the capacity of the TWDC for not responding to Members' enquiries about a project that had been delayed for 13 years, and request the LCSD to give a clear explanation about this (the Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael, Mr LAM Faat-kang, Mr LO Siu-kit and Mr LI Hung-por);
- (2) Members had agreed to implement a simple and feasible proposal three years ago. However, the LCSD did not explain about the details and the works in the past three years, and could not give a clear response even today. The LCSD should inform Members of the fact even if it had determined to give up the project. Being a government department, the LCSD should not give response with a completely inappropriate attitude as it did at present (the Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael);
- (3) they opined that the LCSD should not attend the meeting and give response without having prepared adequate information since the project had been under discussion for more than 10 years (Mr LAM Faat-kang and the Vice Chairman);
- (4) they were disappointed that the DSD was not willing to disclose details of other potential developments (Mr LAM Faat-kang and the Vice Chairman);
- (5) the DSD undertook to convert the nullah at Chiu Tam Path into a culvert, and was willing to work out the planning of the Ecological Park Project with the LCSD. He suggested that representatives of the DSD should be familiar with the relevant information before attending the meeting (Mr LAM Faat-kang);
- (6) the project had been downgraded from provision of an Ecological Park to an enhancement of the existing hiking trail which had been accepted by the TWDC. However, the LCSD still had not launched the works up to today. They hoped that the departments concerned would give a definite reply at the next DFMC meeting so that Members could give a clear

- account of the situation to the public (Mr LAM Faat-kang, Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly, Mr LO Siu-kit, the Vice Chairman and Chairman);
- (7) the discussion on the Ecological Park Project had started by the then Regional Council, and was subsequently handed over to the TWDC for follow-up. Nevertheless, it was unacceptable to the public and Members that there was no progress over the years and the concerned departments failed to provide any details of this matter. They considered that they should lodge a complaint to the Office of the Ombudsman on this (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);
 - (8) thinking that the project was followed up by too many departments, he suggested that one department should play the coordinating role, and that a clear and definite response about the details and works schedule of the project should be given at the next DFMC meeting (Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly);
 - (9) he noted that the Ecological Park had been discussed for many years, and the TWDC had also conducted site inspection for it. However, upon the completion of the catchment channel, the element of waterfall had been deleted from the design, and the ecological value of the project was thus greatly reduced (Mr LO Siu-kit);
 - (10) the DSD had indicated that the best proposal was conversion of the nullah at Chiu Tam Path for development of the Ecological Park because space would be designated for parking coaches. He learnt that the concerned site might be used for residential development in future and therefore the Ecological Park could not be developed there, resulting in the LCSD's procrastination of launching the works so far. He hoped that the department would clarify on the situation (Mr LO Siu-kit);
 - (11) the government proposed to develop the Ecological Park in 1997, but there was not any progress to this day. The original plan included enhancement of the existing hiking trail, construction of a viewing platform, conversion of the nullah at Chiu Tam Path into a culvert, as well as conversion of the plant nursery into a reptile and ecological exhibition centre, etc. Objection was raised by local residents to the original proposal of which part of the Tsuen King Circuit Playground would be used for the project. As it had been many years since then, he believed that it would not require to use that part of the Tsuen King Circuit Playground anymore in the current proposal. He opined that the LCSD should clearly state what development at the concerned site would be. If residential development would be implemented thereat, the LCSD should inform the TWDC of the fact for Members' comment (Mr LI Hung-por);
 - (12) although enhancement of the existing hiking trail and the original proposal of developing an Ecological Park were completely different concepts, both of them would provide leisure grounds for residents in Tsuen Wan or its vicinities, and even hikers at areas between Tso Kung Tam and Route Twisk would be benefited (Ms LAM Yuen-pun, Phyllis);

- (13) the Ecological Park would have certain attractiveness in tourism development. Discussion on the project had been initiated by the then Regional Council, but no progress was seen up to now. He believed that the development approach taken by the government was to use the site for residential development. If the government had abandoned the project, the LCSD should clear state the decision and stipulate that a similar ecological park had to be provided if the site would be developed by private developers in future (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
- (14) it would have a great impact on Tsuen Wan if water flow was to be intercepted at the catchment channel for development of the Ecological Park, and the natural brooks and waterfall in Tsuen Wan would disappear (Mr CHOW Ping-tim);
- (15) he proposed to request the Home Affairs Bureau (HAB) in writing for providing a specific answer about the progress of the Ecological Park Project (the Chairman); and
- (16) he requested the LCSD to explain whether the project had been abandoned at the next DFMC meeting. Otherwise, it should provide a timetable as endorsed by the DFMC in March 2016 (the Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael).

(Note: Mr YAU Kam-ping and Mr CHAN Yuen-sum, Sumly left the meeting at 5:07 p.m.)

41. The Chairman requested Members to authorise him and the Vice Chairman to draft a letter to the HAB and LCSD, requesting the departments concerned to respond and report to Members at the next DFMC meeting. He also requested the departments concerned to consider Members' views.

(Post-meeting note: The Secretariat had relayed Members' views to the HAB and LCSD in writing on 8 May 2019.)

(Note: The Hon TIEN Puk-sun, Michael left the meeting at 5:14 p.m.)

IX Item 8: Report on Recreational and Sports Activities and Facilities Management in Tsuen Wan by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department
(DFMC Paper No. 7/2019)

42. DLM(TW) of the LCSD introduced the paper.

X Item 9: Report on Cultural Activities in Tsuen Wan District by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department
(DFMC Paper No. 8/2019)

43. Senior Manager (New Territories South) Promotion of the LCSD introduced the paper.

XI Item 10: Report on Promotional Activities and the Enrolment Rate in Tsuen Wan District Public Libraries by the Leisure and Cultural Services Department
(DFMC Paper No. 9/2019)

44. SL(TW) of the LCSD introduced the paper.

XII Item 11: Progress Report on the Working Groups under the Committee

(A) Working Group on Development and Management of Recreation and Sports Facilities

45. Mr LAM Faat-kang said that the Working Group had held its ninth meeting on 16 April 2019. The LCSD had completed the provision of anti-mosquito device at the Wang Wo Tsai Street Garden in March 2019 and was studying the provision of anti-mosquito device in Circle Park. Given the space constraint in the Wang Wo Tsai Street Garden, it was necessary to consider the impact of providing play equipment for the elderly and children on other facilities and utilisation of space. Therefore, further study on the proposal was required. Moreover, the LCSD planned to provide water dispensers in the Jockey Club Tak Wah Park and Tsuen Wan Tin Hau Temple Garden. After the Water Supplies Department had approved the works plans, it would submit fund application for implementing the installation. Furthermore, the LCSD would examine the proposed provision of shelters to seats in the Sha Tsui Road Playground in Tsuen Wan, and would jointly study the feasibility of the project with the ArchSD. The LCSD also planned to install eight additional self-service storage cages on Anglers' Beach, and anticipated to complete the installation in September. On library service, having made reference to the guidelines on facilities under the "Hong Kong Planning Standards and Guidelines", the LCSD had provided one major library, one small library and seven mobile library service points in Tsuen Wan, as well as extended the service to the community by way of "community library". The LCSD had launched three self-service library stations on a pilot basis in the territory. The LCSD would also launch a "Library-on-Wheels" pilot project under which an innovative approach of small-scale mobile library service would be provided. The LCSD agreed to the Department of Health to call on the public to clean their hands after touching public facilities including books kept in HKPL. The LCSD would make arrangement to clean the facilities in HKPL on a regular basis. During the provision of normal circulation service of library materials and placing of books back on bookshelves, staff of the HKPL would separate books, which were identified of having stains, for further action to ensure the hygiene level of books kept on bookshelves.

(B) Working Group on Management of Community Halls

46. Mr LO Siu-kit said that the TWDO had submitted an application for the replacement of the fabric chairs in the Lei Muk Shue Community Hall. The TWDO would review the relevant procurement documents and launch the procurement procedures upon the approval of the application. Regarding the pilot scheme of arranging for one-off use of the halls in various community halls/centres on the first Sunday of every month, the arrangement had been generally smooth so far. Staff of the TWDO would give detailed explanation to interested hirers and persons making enquiries about the arrangement, which had also been uploaded to the website of the Home Affairs Department for public access. Owing to the frequent damage of backboard basketball nets in the basketball court of the Princess Alexandra Community Centre, the TWDO was studying various kinds of backboard basketball nets, testing their durability and suitability for use in the basketball courts of

the community centres of high usage. Besides, the ArchSD had completed the flooring replacement works in the hall of the Lei Muk Shue Community Hall in late March, and the hall was reopened on 1 April. Completion of the air-conditioning works had to be delayed to late July due to computer system breakdown of the chiller supplier. During the period, the Electrical and Mechanical Services Department (EMSD) would maintain normal air-conditioning operation in the hall, and portable blowers would also be arranged for backup. As the contractor failed to meet the contractual requirement, the EMSD would issue a warning letter to the contractor in accordance with the established mechanism. The TWDO had also identified water leakage at the ceiling above the stage in the above hall. After it had conducted site inspection and held discussion with staff of the property management agency, ArchSD and EMSD, canopy and drip tray were immediately installed to prevent water from dropping onto the stage facilities. The property management agency would promptly apply for funding for carrying out waterproofing works at the roof, and the TWDO had also reminded the resident staff to closely monitor the water leakage. If the stage facilities were affected by the leakage, further protective measures should be adopted.

XIII Item 12: Any Other Business

47. The views and enquiries of Members were summarised as follows:

- (1) he pointed out that spectators at some parts of the natural turf pitch in Tsuen Wan Riviera Park and the hard-surfaced soccer pitch in Shing Mun Valley Park could not clearly hear the contents of sound generated from the loudspeakers due to improper installation locations of some loudspeakers. He hoped that the LCSD could make adjustment to the positions of loudspeakers and carry out renovation when adequate resources were available (Mr LO Siu-kit); and
- (2) he hoped the LCSD to follow up on peeling paint from walls at the Shing Mun Valley Sports Ground (Mr LAM Faat-kang).

48. DLM(TW) of the LCSD noted Members' views, and would follow up on the above issues.

(A) Information Paper

49. Members noted the following information paper:

- (1) Items Endorsed by Circulation by the District Facilities Management Committee during the Period from 26 February to 26 April 2019 (DFMC Paper No. 10/2019);
- (2) Financial Statement of District Facilities Management Committee Funds 2018-19 (DFMC Paper No. 11/2019); and
- (3) Financial Statement of District Facilities Management Committee as at 17.4.2019 (DFMC Paper No. 12/2019).

(B) Date of Next Meeting

50. The Chairman reminded Members that the next meeting was scheduled on 2 July 2019, and the deadline for submission of paper was 14 June 2019.

XIV Adjournment of Meeting

51. There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:27 p.m.

Tsuen Wan District Council Secretariat

27 May 2019