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Charleston Academy Associated School Group Overview**Report by Director of Education, Culture and Sport Service****Summary**

This report provides an update of key information in relation to the schools within the Charleston Academy Associated School Group (ASG).

1.0 ASG PROFILE

The primary schools in this area serve over 780 pupils, with the secondary school serving over 750 young people.

School Name	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13
Beauly Primary School	120	108	105	106	114
Dochgarroch Primary School	37	36	34	30	27
Kinmylies Primary School	137	149	151	147	169
Kirkhill Primary School	153	144	135	160	150
Muirtown Primary School	202	196	199	191	209
Teanassie Primary School	58	58	66	56	48
Tomnacross Primary School	82	92	88	60	64
Charleston Academy	833	821	822	786	763

ASG roll projections can be found at:

<http://www.highland.gov.uk/yourcouncil/highlandfactsandfigures/schoolrollforecasts.htm>

There is currently one acting head teacher for the Teanassie and Tomnacross Cluster. This is being covered by the Head Teacher from Dochgarroch who is managing these schools as a triple cluster. This is on a temporary basis.

The permanent Head Teacher post at Beauly Primary has recently been filled, with the acting Head Teacher being successful at interview.

As part of the induction process, both are supported by the group's Quality Improvement Officer and staff from the Area Office.

The new deputy head teacher at Charleston Academy is due to join the Senior Management Team in December 2012.

1.1 Attainment and achievement

1.1.1 Attainment – Charleston Academy

In June 2010 HMIE reported their findings following their inspection visit to Charleston Academy. All aspects which were evaluated were considered to be very good or good. The authority considers Charleston Academy to be a very good school which caters well for its pupils and ensures that all have opportunities to achieve at the highest level of which they are capable. The school has a very positive ethos for which is characterised by positive relationships and mutual respect.

The school has a relatively new Senior Leadership Team (SLT) in place with one Depute Head Teacher' start pending. The SLT continues to provide clear strategic leadership for the school with a focus on continuous improvement and development.

Transition arrangements for pupils transferring into Charleston Academy from their local primary schools are strong. The schools from across the associated school group work well together to share and moderate standards. Children report feeling supported by the processes in place and as a result make good progress on their prior learning in S1 – S3. Pupils at these stages have access to a broad, general education.

By the end of S4 most pupils achieve appropriate levels of attainment in English and Mathematics. On all key measures at S4 the school performs in line with or better than other schools with similar characteristics. However, there has also been a decline in attainment at this level in recent years and the school has recognised this and is working to address issues. It has done this by introducing a robust arrangement for reviewing the performance of individual departments and agreeing improvement actions with them on an annual basis.

At S5 and S6 the school performs better than or much better than other schools of similar characteristics. Attainment in S5 and S6 tends to be higher than that of Highland and national levels. Attainment by the end of S6 is a particularly strong feature of the school and has continued to improve over the past three years. Almost all pupils go on to positive destinations post school and move on to higher education, further training or work.

The school has successfully maintained or improved performance against all national measures over the past three years.

Key Strengths:

- Young people who are motivated and enthusiastic learners who work successfully with their teachers in a positive learning environment.
- The school's success in promoting positive relationships and well-being in an inclusive ethos.
- The extensive range of achievements of the young people both within and out with school.
- The staff teamwork and engagement with continuing professional development.
- The progress being made to improve approaches to learning and teaching.
- Partnership working with partners to support delivery of a broad and balanced educational experience for all.

Areas the school is currently working on to further improve provision:

- Involving all members of the school community in evaluating the provision it is making. In particular to develop and improve pupil representation.
- Improving the way the school tracks and monitor's young people's attainment and achievement.
- Continuing to strengthen the annual review of attainment at departmental level with a clear focus on actions for improvement.
- Making better use of data at points of transition to ensure that pace and challenge in learning is maintained.

- Maintaining a key focus on ensuring high quality of learning and teaching across the school.
- Further develop the curriculum to include introduction of new national qualifications.
- Develop arrangements for Personal Support for pupils so that all have access to an adult who knows them well and can discuss their progress and next steps in learning with them.
- Further development of the house system as a means of promoting and celebrating achievement.

1.1.2 Wider Achievement and Notable Successes

Secondary - Charleston Academy

- The School of Football, funded by the Scottish Football Association which provides twelve places for S1 pupils, enhances the strong curricular and extra-curricular provision already provided. Fundraising for this wide range of activities is mainly undertaken within the school's sponsored walk, which this year raised over £10,000.
- Students from Charleston's science club attended the very successful Highlands & Islands Showcase at Eden Court.
- As part of their "Working with Others" module, the ASDAN group raised £75 for the Highland Hospice.
- Since starting in October 2010, the school's Climbing Club membership has risen from six, and now stands at over 20 pupils. Ten members are successfully participating in the National Indoor Climbing Achievement Scheme.
- The Dreams and Teams Project has forged strong links with a South African High School with reciprocal visits being undertaken.
- All S1 – S3 pupils participate in a wide range of activity days each June. This included opportunities to rock climb, cook, play tennis and learn hair and makeup skills.
- Twenty S1/S2 pupils took part in the United Kingdom Mathematical Challenge. The school achieved 6 Gold, 6 Silver and 4 Bronze awards – its best ever.
- A Swedish Exchange Trip was undertaken by nine pupils.
- Pupils won a total of seven Bronze awards at the Scottish Schools Orienteering Championships.
- Sixth Year pupils take part in a joint project run between the school and Inverness Citizen's Advice Bureau.
- Five 5th Year pupils who gained their National Bushcraft Award now have the opportunity to work as Assistant Instructors helping the charity, "Wild Things".
- As part of the "Bridge to Employment" initiative, pupils visited facilities in Oban and Thurso to see what it is like working in an industrial research facility and an Environmental Research Institute.
- Senior Prefects undertake a weekend of leadership activities to equip them with skills in leading groups and to coach others. Two S6 pupils were selected to undertake the Rotary Young Leadership Award Course.
- Two pupils fundraised £1150 for MacMillan Cancer & Relationship Scotland by golfing for 12 hours.

Primary

All P7 pupils took part in the Safe Highlanders event.

Beauly Primary School

- P7 enjoyed their residential trip with a three day visit to Badaguish Outdoor Centre where children participated in a wide selection of activities designed to enhance teamwork, communication and trust.
- Seventy six children from P3-P7 have formed a mass choir named Beauly Songsquad. This group are presently booked to perform in the Phipps Hall for two separate performances inspired by the Olympics. In addition, the choir have been invited to sing some festive songs at the local Christmas Lights Ceremony. A fourth public performance is already booked for 2013.
- Beauly children, represented in two teams participated in the Shinty World Cup. The junior team, made up with P3 and P4 pupils were runner-up in their age group.
- The Parent Council is growing in strength and number, their pro-active engagement is supporting developments in projects such as Safer Routes to School, Eco-Schools, Bikeability, fundraising and community events. This has included a £22k award for Safer Routes to School development work.
- Beauly Nursery was inspected by The Care Inspectorate in May 2012 and received three Very Good grades. It was also rated as Good for accommodation, where there are some physical limitations due to the age and design of the building.
- A link has been established with Ellerton Primary in South Africa; photographs, letters and gifts have been exchanged in the initial months of this relationship.
- Citizenship groups are established in the school, providing a strong pupil voice which impacts on eco initiatives, the school garden, school policy and practice, fundraising, the school library and road safety
- The school hockey team was promoted to the large schools division because of its previous success' in the small schools section. The team found performed courageously and secured an individual medal for best defender in the tournament.

Dochgarroch Primary School

- P5-7 gained a bronze John Muir award working with Stephen Wiseman, heritage officer from Caledonian Canal. They are now aiming for a silver award next summer.
- The children's ECO work is currently being assessed in order to maintain their long-established green flag status – with the whole school involved.
- All children use the outdoors through Forest School each term. Cross country/athletics club being held by parents at lunch time with children now taking part in local cross country/ athletic events.
- P7 children go annually to Lagganlia for outdoor activities week. Last year the children in P7 organised fundraising events throughout the year to help finance the week. They opened a bank account and were able to see how the account increased. The children managed to pay the whole amount themselves.
- Parents and pupils enjoyed a sports evening and a Football club is run by a dad and an Athletics club by a mum.
- Carol singing is undertaken to raise funds for CLIC Sargent and Lifescan.

Kinmylies Primary School

- The P4 class raised £552.00 when they organised a sponsored walk with a "Blue theme" to support Oxfam's Water Week.
- The Kinmylies Football Team, Kinmylies United, had a very successful season. They won the Westside Shield, Kinmuir Challenge Shield and the Kirkhill Cup.
- The whole school took part in a Readathon event; £556 was raised for the charity.

- The whole school took part in a Sports Relief Fitness Day and raised £144.00 for CLIC Sargent. This was in addition to P3's carol singing in the Eastgate Centre last December where they collected £111.54 for the same charity.
- The Parent Council with the staff and pupils from all the classes organised a Summer Fete and raised £1481.77 for their Project Playzone. The school has now acquired an impressive Trim Trail and an orchard.
- The school achieved the Cycle Friendly School Award by Cycling Scotland in February 2012.
- P5 organised a sponsored Keep Fit Challenge. They led all classes P1-7 for aerobics and raised £329.22 for ARCHIE Foundation at Raigmore Hospital Appeal.
- P1-7 took part in a week with daily sports activities linked to the Olympics, culminating in the School Sports Day with Olympic procession.
- P3 took part in Inverness Music Festival singing "Wee Kirkcudbright Centipede", gaining 3rd place in their category.
- The P5-7 children have undertaken an enterprise project called "Songsquad" to provide an evening of musical entertainment for our families.
- The school has recently become involved in the "RU Up 4 It?" Project working with Ross-shire Waste Action Network over the next three years on reducing food waste at school and the local community.

Kirkhill Primary School

- Pupils and staff spent a day in their pyjamas to raise funds for both Mary's Meals (£67) and for fluorescent bands for every child.
- School raised £58 for the Archie Foundation with a collection can.
- 6 pupils won the School Guy competition on Bonfire Night with their lifelike model of 'Winnie the Witch'
- A number of children successfully took part in the Baxters' 5K event.
- P6 pupils organised a school Talent show and charity days. The money raised was split between donations to the Dog's trust and to a trust for the Beaton family following the tragic accident at Gairloch.
- 3 P6 children went to the finals of the European Quiz at the Scottish parliament.

Muirtown Primary School

- the P7 class has worked with the Heritage Officer at Scottish Waterways and Architecture and Design Scotland. The children worked to create a performing Art piece focusing on the canal and highlighting water, safety and fluidity. The finished video and photos will be part of an exhibition called Above Scotland to be held at Glasgow's Lighthouse Gallery.
- P6 and 7 Children ran in the Baxters' 5K along with staff and parents and raised £1320 for Highland Hospice.
- One P7 boy won a 2nd prize for drumming at the RSPBA North of Scotland competition at The Gordon Schools, Huntly
- A P7 boy has been playing with the North of Scotland U12's for football.
- All P7 children have started their John Muir Award and will complete it in March at their residential week.
- The Music Festival in March will again see two Infant classes and Choir competing.
- The school was the first in Highland to achieve the national Cycle Friendly Award.

Teanassie Primary School

- P7s annually develop skills through their outward bound week with P7 from Tomnacross.

- The school uses a large number of outside agencies to support learning and teaching and broaden pupils' experiences. This includes STEM (science and maths), School playground leadership training (P6), Feis Rois for P4-7, Kodaly music (P1-3), John Simpson music (P7), Eden Court Dance P6/7, ROWan, Aigas Field Centre, Scottish Ambulance Service and a parent for First Aid (P7).
- Charleston Academy debating team and the teacher worked with P6/7.
- Links with a school in Romania and with Uganda regarding chimpanzees (P3/4/5) have been developed.
- A wide range of charities are supported. This includes a Children in Need fundraiser, Blythswood Care shoe box collection, MacMillan Cancer coffee morning, Ragbag and a Christmas sale selling products both the community and children have made in aid of school funds.
- Class and committees have also raised funds for Moray Firth Cash for Kids, Water Aid and Sport Relief.
- This session P6/7 entered posters in food standard agency competition and are taking part in Readathon for CLIC Sergeant and the Roald Dahl Foundation.

Tomnacross Primary School

- The school performs well gaining a number of cross-country achievements. This includes one girl placed 9th in the P6/7 Cross-country event at Bught Park (out of 200 participants). Another pupil gained 54th place in the P6/7 Cross-country event at Bught Park (out of 250 participants).
- The nursery children came first place in their 'Mod' category.
- As part of applying for their Green Flag the children organised and developed an Eco Assembly and Eco Posters. They made bird boxes, planted trees, planted pansies, undertook litter picks, ran a compost caddy and recycled paper.
- The school, with much local support, successfully obtained an outdoor classroom.
- The pupils were successful in raising £137 for Children in Need through a variety of activities.
- P1/2/3 filled Blythswood boxes for children living in poverty in Eastern European countries with the help of parents/carers.
- The school logo has been painted by P5/6/7 pupils at the front of the school to make the school more welcoming. There are also old car tyres which have been recycled and turned into plant beds.
- P5/6/7 performed 'Grease' musical in summer term to much success and high accolades from parents/carers
- 3 children won the school competition to go see the Olympic Games Basketball and a further 33 won tickets to see the Women's Olympic Football through participating in the school competition to be creative in making an Olympic Flame hat or shaker.

1.1.3 Destinations 16+

Leaver destination information is taken from the School Leaver Destination Return (SLDR) which is a statistical return undertaken by Skills Development Scotland (SDS) on behalf of the Scottish Government. The return is based on a follow up of young people who left school between 1 August 2010 and 31 July 2011. This exercise was carried out during the month of September 2011.

No. of Leavers	% Positive Destinations
Charleston Academy	90.1%
Highland 2010/11 SLDR	89.4%
Scotland 2010/11SLDR	88.9%

Three young people currently have activity Agreements whose last school was Charleston Academy. A further seven pupils previously had Activity Agreements upon leaving Charleston Academy.

1.2 Pupils

School/ Nursery	Pupil Roll	Looked After	EAL Pupils	Free Meals Eligibility	Free Meals Uptake
<i>Highland Primary</i>				16.8%	92.4%
<i>Scotland Primary</i>				22.1%	89.0%
Teanassie Primary	48	0.0%	6.3%	10.9%	83.3%
Beaully Primary	114	1.8%	3.5%	8.3%	100.0%
Kinmylies Primary	169	0.6%	4.7%	27.2%	86.5%
Kirkhill Primary	150	0.0%	0.7%	6.7%	100.0%
Tomnacross Primary	64	1.6%	4.7%	19.4%	100.0%
Dochgarroch Primary	27	0.0%		Unable to disclose	Unable to disclose
Muirtown Primary	209	0.5%	9.6%	10.9%	100.0%
<i>Highland Secondary</i>				11.0%	77.3%
<i>Scotland Secondary</i>				15.4%	71.7%
Charleston Academy	763	1.4%	6.0%	8.2%	90.0%
Beaully Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 27 Jan 13: 31 Apr 13: 31				
Dochgarroch Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 5 Jan 13: 8 Apr 13: 8				
Kinmylies Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 46 Jan 13: 54 Apr 13: 55				
Kirkhill Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 32 Jan 13: 34 Apr 13: 34				
Muirtown Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 35 Jan 13: 44 Apr 13: 48				
Teanassie Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 12 Jan 13: 12 Apr 13: 12				
Tomnacross Pr Nursery	Aug 12: 17 Jan 13: 20 Apr 13: 23				
Childcare Providers					
The Kindergarten	Aug 12: 15 Jan 13: 21 Apr 13: 22			Takes from out- with the catchment area.	
Muirtown Out- of-School MASSK	34 registered			Average daily attendance 18	

Kinmylies Out-of-School Club	24 registered			Average daily attendance 7	
Childminders	Approx. 100				

Free School Meal information extracted from Healthy Living Survey collected February 2012 Free Meals Eligibility is the percentage of the present school roll registered for free meals. Free Meals Uptake is the percentage of those present on census day who were registered and took free meals.

Pre-school stats for future years	01/03/2011 Birthdates	01/03/2010 Birthdates
Beauly Catchment	12	15
Dochgarroch Catchment	3	1
Kinmylies Catchment	31	34
Kirkhill Catchment	10	18
Muirtown Catchment	29	30
Teanassie Catchment	7	4
Tomnacross Catchment	13	12

The reported figures for EAL are those recorded by the schools who require additional support. The percentages of those pupils for whom English is an additional language is:

Pupils With Either Home/First/Second Language not English	
Beauly Primary School	3
Dochgarroch Primary School	1
Kinmylies Primary School	10
Kirkhill Primary School	2
Muirtown Primary School	8
Tomnacross Primary School	3

In Charleston Academy, the EAL team works closely with Support For Learning to provide weekly support to pupils in accessing the curriculum and exam preparation. S5/6 pupils currently have the opportunity to sit an ESOL qualification through attending classes in Inverness High School, with one pupil attending in 2011/12. Each of the ASG's Primaries and Nurseries is visited on a regular basis to ensure all teachers and pupils are receiving support, with some pupils having a short period of direct teaching input. Where possible, the EAL team also attempts to meet parents/carers at enrolment to ensure appropriate work for their children as well as to pass on information about English classes and community schools.

1.2.1 Attendance/Absence/Exclusion Profile 2011/12

Scottish Government collects Attendance, Absence and Exclusions on a bi-annual basis. Comparative national information will next be available for academic year 2012-2013.

School	Total Number of Possible Attendances (Pupil Half Days) and % Actual Attendances	% Authorised Absences	% Unauthorised Absences	No of Exclusions and Rate per 1000 pupils	No. Pupils Excluded and Rate per 1000 pupils
Highland Primary	95.3% (2011-12)	3.9% (2011-12)	0.8% (2011-12)	8/1000 (11-12)	6/1000 (11-12)
Scotland Primary	94.8% (2010-11)	4.0% (2010-11)	1.2% (2010-11)	11/1000 (10-11)	6/1000 (10-11)
Teanassie	96.1%	3.1%	0.8%	0	0

Primary					
Beaully Primary	95.2%	4.1%	0.7%	0	0
Kinmylies Primary	94.3%	4.4%	1.3%	34/1000	27/1000
Kirkhill Primary	96.0%	3.0%	0.9%	6/1000	6/1000
Tomnacross Primary	95.6%	3.5%	0.8%	50/1000	33/1000
Dochgarroch Primary	97.5%	1.8%	0.7%	33/1000	33/1000
Muirtown Primary	95.6%	3.8%	0.6%	0	0
<i>Highland Secondary</i>	<i>91.0% (2011-12)</i>	<i>6.3% (2011-12)</i>	<i>2.6% (2011-12)</i>	<i>39/1000 (11-12)</i>	<i>27/1000 (11-12)</i>
<i>Scotland Secondary</i>	<i>91.1% (2010-11)</i>	<i>6.0% (2010-11)</i>	<i>2.7% (2010-11)</i>	<i>72/1000 (10-11)</i>	<i>40/1000 (10-11)</i>
Charleston Academy	91.1%	5.1%	3.7%	31/1000	30/1000

The Highland Approach is generally well-implemented within this ASG. We are aware at an area level that:

- this approach places a high level of demand on time, particularly for primary colleagues, and
- we need to continue to develop approaches which minimise absences and exclusions.

1.3 School

School/ Nursery	ECO School	Travel Plan	Improving through Self- Evaluation and Improving Services	No. of Placing Requests In	No. of Placing Requests In Granted	No. of Placing Requests Out Granted
Teanassie Primary	bronze	YES	Weak (2007)	0	0	2
Beaully Primary	Green flag	YES	Fair (2005)	1	1	3
Kinmylies Primary	silver	YES	Weak (2010)	6	6	11
Kirkhill Primary	Green flag	YES	Good (2010)	9	9	1
Tomnacross Primary	bronze	YES	Weak (2011)	1	1	7
Dochgarroch Primary	Green flag		Very Good (2005)	2	2	1
Muirtown Primary	Green flag	YES	Satisfactory (2012)	12	12	3
Charleston Academy	silver	YES	Good (2010)	26	26	10

It should be noted that all placing requests in/out of these schools were able to be accommodated this year. There were therefore no parental appeals lodged for this ASG.

The requests out of Charleston Academy (at the end of P7) are usually made for placement within Millburn Academy.

1.4 ECS Staffing

School/ Nursery	Teaching Full Time Equivalent (FTE)	Non-Teaching FTE
Teanassie Primary	3 + Head Teacher	1.61 fte total incl. Nursery staff.
Beauly Primary	5	6 fte total incl. Nursery & Clerical staff.
Kinmylies Primary	7 + Head Teacher	6 fte total incl. Nursery & Clerical staff (not incl. Janitorial staff).
Kirkhill Primary	7 + Head Teacher	4.7 fte total incl. Nursery & Clerical staff (not incl. Janitorial staff).
Tomnacross Primary	3 + Head Teacher	3.9 fte total incl. Nursery & Clerical staff.
Muirtown Primary	7 + Head Teacher	7.16 fte total incl. Nursery & Clerical staff (not incl. Janitorial staff).
Dochgarroch Primary	2 + Head Teacher	2.4 fte total incl. Nursery & Clerical staff.
Charleston Academy	77.63	12.45 fte total incl. Admin & Clerical staff (not incl. Janitorial staff).

Highland Council Nurseries and Partner centres are supported by Principal Teachers (Early Years) currently based in Central Primary School.

Core staffing is calculated using the Highland Staffing Model, which takes account of national agreements for P1 to P3 class sizes. As a result, additional teaching staff for this session were agreed for Kinmylies Primary. This is due to the new housing around the school coming on-stream in November 2012.

It is important to note that, in addition to core staffing for each school a formula is used to provide an appropriate level of ASN cover to each school/ASG. At the present time the Service is moving to adopt the model, over a three year period, as approved at Adult and Children's Services Committee on 26th September 2012. (Report ACS-33-12.)

This session we are funding additional staffing for the ASG as follows:

- 8.2 FTE ASN teachers
- 23.5 FTE PSA staff

1.5 Funding

School/ Nursery	Devolved Budget 2012/13	Cost Per Pupil	Carry Forward from 2011/12
Teanassie Primary	£175,919	£3,664.98	£6,639
Beauly Primary	£345,632	£3,031.86	£17,419
Kinmylies Primary	£524,051	£3,100.89	£11,471
Kirkhill Primary	£474,227	£3,161.51	£11,626
Tomnacross Primary	£230,819	£3,606.55	£1,797
Muirtown Primary	£598,296	£2,862.66	£512
Charleston Academy	£3,420,510	£4,482.98	£85,693

Members are asked to note that devolved funding is generally sufficient for school needs.

1.6 Buildings

School/ Nursery	Pupil Roll (5 years)	Pupil Roll (10 years)	Current Occupancy	Condition	Suitability	Current and future investment (last 5 years) includes:
Dochgarroch Primary	40	44	60%	C	B	
Beaully Primary	114	105	60%	C*	C	A review of accommodation is due to be undertaken by March 2013
Kinmylies Primary	279	293	53%	C**	C	Window and door replacement, Roof replacement, Rewiring New Boilers £1,773,401
Kirkhill Primary	126	121	79%	A*	A	No major works required.
Tomnacross Primary	91	106	48%	C*	B	Windows & doors Extension & demolition work. £1,979,016
Teanassie Primary	40	44	60%	C*	B	Classroom Unit Dining Centre Field Drainage £337,198
Muirtown Primary	202	195	74%	C**	B	Rewiring New boilers Windows & doors Access paths Nursery extend. £1,038,751
Charleston Academy	800	885	95%	C	C	Review of accommodation due by April 2013. Base alterations MUGA works Community Centre Works. Ventilation. Games Hall roof. £1,310,574

Condition A: Good - Performing well and operating efficiently; Condition B: Satisfactory - Performing adequately but showing minor deterioration; Condition C: Poor - Showing major defects and/or not operating adequately; Condition D: Bad - Economic life expired and/or risk of failure.

* 2003 figures have been used since no current condition or suitability report exists. Condition surveys have been instructed, but reports awaited.

** both Kinmylies and Muirtown require to be re-assessed once current, major refurbishments are completed.

In addition to the planned works detailed in this report, we are aware of the continuing need to address smaller non-capital needs. Currently, these include:

1.7 High Life Highland

HLH Facilities and Services within the Charleston Associated School Group Area	Use Information	2010/11	2011/12
Charleston Academy Community Complex	Users	44000	45000
Beauly Library	Issues	9,062	9,504
Highland Archive and Registration Centre	Uses	10,451	17,004
Mobile Library	Issues	36,007	35,033
Phipps Hall	Users	16,100	17,350
Sports Pitches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Braeview Playing Field Park, Beauly 	Available for let by sports clubs		
Active Schools Coordinator	Unique Participants	Different info collected prior to 2011/12	445
Youth Development Officer	Contacts with Young People Young Scot Card percentage uptake (National average – 72%)	2254	1918
Adult Learning	Unique Participants	18	80

Programme information:

Charleston Academy Community Complex:
www.charleston.highland.sch.uk/departments/Complex/Complexhome.htm

Beauly Library:
<http://www.highland.gov.uk/leisureandtourism/libraries/yourlocallibrary/beaulylib.htm>

Highland Archive and Registration Centre: <http://www.highlandarchives.org.uk/>

Phipps Hall: www.highland.gov.uk/NR/rdonlyres/957B9D78-0834-41AB-A280-C151FE8E71FF/0/20120224hallsinvernessnairnbadenochstrathspeya2.pdf

2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS:

The Area Committee is asked to scrutinise and note the content of the report.

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