

FINGAL LOCAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE ANNUAL REPORT **2024**



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ABBREVIATIONS

ABBREVIATION	EXPLANATION
CRF	Community Recognition Fund
CYPSC	Children & Young People's Services Committees
DLRCC	Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council
DRCD	Department of Rural and Community Development
DSP	Department of Social Protection
DETE	Department of Enterprise, Trade & Employment
DEZ	Dublin Enterprise Zone
EETCD	Economic Enterprise Tourism & Cultural Development
ESF	European Social Fund
ESOL	English for Speakers of Other Languages
FCC	Fingal County Council
FLP	Fingal Leader Partnership
IP	Implementing Partner
LAG	Local Action Group
LEADER	'Liaison entre Actions de Développement de l'Économie Rurale' 'Links between the rural economy and development actions'
LCDC	Local Community Development Committee
LDC	Local Development Company
LECP	Local Economic Community Plan
LEP	Local Enhancement Programme
LES	Local Employment Services
LDS	Local Development Strategy
OECD	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
PPN	Public Participation Network
PI	Programme Implementer
SICAP	Social Inclusion and Community Activation Programme
SDCC	South Dublin County Council
TUS	Community Work Placement Initiative
UESS	Ukraine Emergency Support Services

This report has been prepared in the context of Chapter 2, Section 128B (1)(i) Local Government Act 2001, as Inserted by the Local Government Reform Act 2014, which states that one of the functions of a Local Community Development Committee is: *"to prepare, adopt and submit to the local authority a report in relation to the performance of its functions during the year immediately preceding the year in which the report is submit"*



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Fingal LECP
Local Economic and Community Plan



Joint Chief Officer and Chairperson Statement



Welcome to the 2024 Annual Report of the Fingal Local Community Development Committee (LCDC). Fingal LCDC has responsibility for implementing a coherent and integrated approach to local and community development through the Implementation Plan for the Local Economic and Community Plan (LECP) 2023 - 2028. 2024 marked the first year of the Implementation Plan, which spans a period of two years from 2023 - 2025.

The LECP 2023 – 2028 sets out an ambitious vision for Fingal, outlining 15 high-level goals, 31 supporting objectives and a series of actions to progress delivery of the Implementation Plan. Updates on progress in relation to the implementation of the action plan have been provided by stakeholders, which are outlined in Section Two of this report. Updates provided by Fingal County Council Departments including Community, Climate Action, Economic Development, Tourism, Town Regeneration and Libraries, highlighting strong cross-departmental collaboration on the delivery of the Implementation Plan as staff progress Fingal's mission *'to be a vibrant, outward looking, well-run Council that shows leadership and embraces diversity and opportunity.'* Updates provided by external stakeholders including LDCs, various Government Departments, HSE and CYPSC highlight areas for improvement, while drawing attention to the impressive work these stakeholders do in our local communities.

Fingal LCDC also has a key role to play in overseeing and managing a number of programmes such as the Social Inclusion and Community Activation Programme (SICAP) and Healthy Ireland and administering various funding streams including the Community Recognition Fund and the Local Enhancement Programme which provide vital support to community groups across the county.

The SICAP Programme is co-funded by the Irish Government through the Department of Rural and Community Development and the European Social Fund, administered by Pobal, and managed at local level by the LCDC. In 2024, Fingal was allocated €1,520,811 to support interventions to tackle poverty and promote social inclusion and equality at a local level under SICAP. Fingal received an additional amount of €375,372.06 with two additional allocations during the year of €100,000 and €40,172 to assist with the Ukrainian Refugee Crisis response. The SICAP Programme Implementer, Empower, successfully achieved targets in the delivery of the SICAP Programme and provided targeted supports to disadvantaged individuals and groups in Fingal.

The Dublin Rural Leader Local Action Group (LAG) has responsibility for the delivery of the LEADER Programme in the Dublin area. The e Dublin Rural area has a budget of €4.7 million over the period 2023 – 2027 and in 2024, the Dublin LAG approved five projects to the value of €101,121.56, with drawdown expected to be completed in 2025. Fingal Leader Partnership carried out targeted calls in 2024, resulting in twenty-two expressions of interest and is developing a strong pipeline of future projects.

The Healthy Ireland Programme in Fingal for 2024 had a budget of €130,084.52 and a focus on supporting smoking/vaping cessation and a reduction in age standardised heavy episodic drinking over the three years. The Healthy Ireland Co-ordinator worked in partnership with key stakeholders such as Empower and the Local Drugs Taskforce to deliver targeted programmes throughout 2024 to support delivery of actions in the key focus areas. During 2024 Fingal LCDC administered the Local Enhancement Programme (LEP) and an allocation of €220,842.98 in 2024 for capital funding for groups across the county. This included a separate provision of €36,807.17 to support Fingal's emerging Women's Groups. Fingal LCDC also administered calls for projects under the Community Recognition Fund (CRF) 2024, which has an allocation of €1,538,573 from the Department of Rural and Community Development (DRCD) to deliver projects over 2024 and 2025, with funding allocated across 3 application windows.

We would like to thank all the members of Fingal LCDC for their commitment and support over the last year and all the representatives from community organisations, government agencies, the business community and stakeholder groups for their active engagement and participation on the LCDC in 2024.

In particular, we would like to acknowledge the new Committee members who joined the LCDC in 2024, who have shown such enthusiasm and dedication in coming to terms with the wide remit of the LCDC and to progressing the work of the LCDC and the delivery of the LECP.

We would also like to thank John Quinlivan, Director of Services, Economic Enterprise Tourism & Cultural Department, and all the staff of the directorate for their work in supporting the LCDC and ensuring the successful delivery of the LECP Implementation Plan and the many programmes and funding streams for which the LCDC has responsibility.

We look forward to working with all members of the LCDC and all stakeholders in 2025 to realise the LECP vision: *"Fingal will be a vibrant, sustainable, progressive and climate resilient county, underpinned by inclusive, healthy, empowered communities and a dynamic economy."*

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Chief Officer Fingal LCDC

Laurence Ward

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Chairperson Fingal LCDC



SECTION 1

Fingal Local Community Development Committee

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Fingal Local Community Development Committee



Members of Fingal LCDC

(L-R: Cllr Eoghan Dockrell, Aoife Sheridan, John Quinlivan, Eilish Harrington, Mary Attridge Jones, Ellen O'Dea & Laurence Ward)

The Local Government Reform Act 2014 gives legislative effect to the commitments in 'Putting People First', including the establishment of LCDC's in each local authority administrative area, for the purposes of developing, co-ordinating and implementing a coherent and integrated approach to local and community development.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF THE LOCAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

- A clear focus on Social Inclusion, marginalised communities and the marginalised within communities
- Promotion of enterprise, employment development, training and education, as key element in supporting sustainable communities
- Planning and programme implementation that makes the best use of available resources for citizens and communities

THE FUNCTIONS OF THE LCDC ARE

- Prepare and arrange for the implementation of the Community element of a six year Local Economic and Community Plan
- Co-ordinate, manage and oversee the development of local community development programmes
- Review, monitor and revise actions and strategies set out to achieve the objectives of the Local Economic and Community Plan
- Promotion of enterprise, employment development, training and education, as a key element in supporting sustainable communities.
- Improve the co-ordination of all public funded local and community development programmes in the administrative area

Note: Section 1288 of the Local Government Act 2001 sets out the functions of the LCDC's

The functions of a local authority regarding promoting the interests of communities as set out in Section 66 of the 2001 Local Government Act, delegated to LCDCs, section 128(2)

Fingal Local Community Development Committee Members 2024



Cllr. Eoghan Dockrell

Eoghan is a Fine Gael councillor representing the Rush-Lusk local electoral area. With a career foundation rooted in finance, Eoghan worked as a tax consultant for several years, providing him with a comprehensive understanding of financial systems and strategies. Prior to that, he served as a Revenue auditor in the Office of the Revenue Commissioners, gaining valuable experience in financial oversight and public accountability. This background has equipped him with a strong knowledge of financial procedures, governance, and justice-skills that are essential in his work as a councillor. Currently, Eoghan lives in Donabate and through his work on the council, Eoghan is dedicated to ensuring that the planning of communities is done in a sustainable and responsible manner. He strongly believes in creating long-term strategies that promote both growth and environmental sustainability, ensuring that future generations can enjoy thriving, well-planned communities.



Cllr. Eimear Carbone-Mangan

Eimear is a Fianna Fáil councillor representing the Castleknock local electoral area. As a communications professional with a proven record, Eimear has spent most of her career to date working for Government agencies on the delivery of major transport, infrastructure and planning projects, and was a key contributor to the delivery of all Luas lines that have been built in Dublin. Having operated in the context of high-profile projects of national and international relevance has given her an excellent understanding of delivering for the wider benefits to the public, local community and other stakeholders. Eimear is committed to supporting and delivering for our community to improve the quality of life for people and families. As a trained classical singer, she is passionate about the arts and developing more cultural spaces and facilities for our talented young people and artists. Eimear holds a BA (Economics and Sociology) from National University of Ireland, Maynooth.



Cllr. Cathal Haughey

Cathal is a Fianna Fáil councillor representing the Howth-Malahide local electoral area. Born and raised in Malahide, he continues to call the town home. Cathal's early education took place locally at St. Oliver Plunkett's N.S and Malahide Community School, giving him a deep connection to the community he now serves. He holds a Master's Degree in Public Policy from DCU, a qualification that equips him with a solid understanding of governance and policy development, skills that are invaluable in his role on the LCDC. His expertise in public policy is especially beneficial when contributing to the development of statutory plans, ensuring that local needs are addressed within a broader policy framework. In addition, Cathal has a Diploma in Electoral Law and Politics from King's Inns, further strengthening his knowledge of the legal and political systems that underpin local government.



John Quinlivan

John Quinlivan is the Director of Services of Economic, Enterprise, Tourism & Cultural Development in Fingal County Council. John has over 30 years of experience in local government, working in 6 Local Authorities in rural, urban, and metropolitan areas and in that time he has been involved in every function of local government. His current role is to advance the economic, community and cultural development of Fingal.



Pat O'Connor

Pat O'Connor is Head of School of Social Sciences, Law, and Education in the Faculty of Arts and Humanities at Technological University Dublin. Pat holds a doctoral degree from the University of Manchester and has been involved in further and higher education for over 30 years. He has been on the Council of Fingal Chamber since 2010 and was appointed President of the Chamber in 2025. Pat's teaching interests extend across business, accountancy and humanities and he has extensive experience in programme design and review in higher education. His research interests include higher education, research methodology and community development. Pat's community contributions include Chair of the Board of Management of St Patrick's Junior National School, Corduff and coach at Hartstown Huntstown Football Club.



Oisín Geoghegan

A Master of Business Studies graduate of University College Dublin and post-grad of Trinity College Dublin, Oisín Geoghegan is Head of the Local Enterprise Office in Fingal, since his appointment in 2014. Prior to this he served 14 years as Chief Executive at Fingal County Enterprise Board. Oisín previously held managerial positions in Export Sales and Marketing for Irish and Scandinavian manufacturers of industrial equipment in the food processing sector operating in the UK and Ireland. He previously served as Chairperson of the Network of 31 Local Enterprise Offices and has many years' experience chairing various enterprise development strategy groups and national committees.



Una Caffrey

Una is the coordinator of Fingal Children and Young Peoples Services Committee (FCYPSC). Una's role is to support FCYPSC in its work to bring together a diverse group of agencies in Fingal to engage in joint planning and co-ordination of services for children and young people. Una is a firm believer in working together to achieve better outcomes for children and young people and supports the participation of children and young people to inform the work of FCYPSC. Una brings to FCYPSC a wealth of experience of working in the community and voluntary sector having worked for Focus Ireland, Barnardo's, Fingal County Childcare Committee to name a few. In her previous role Una coordinated the delivery of child protection training to early years professionals in Fingal. Una holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dublin Institute of Technology and a post grad in child protection from Trinity College Dublin.



Ellen O'Dea

Ellen O'Dea is Head of Service for Health and Wellbeing in the HSE Community Health Organisation Dublin North City and County since November 2016. From 2002, she has worked in management roles within the HSE, previous roles include General Manager for Primary Care and Disability Services, Primary Care Manager & Occupational Therapy Manager. She has a particular interest in community participation in health and in supporting Healthy Communities. Ellen has a BSC (Hons) in Occupational Therapy, Diploma in Leadership and Quality in Healthcare and an MSc in Health Service Management.



Mary Attridge-Jones

Mary Attridge-Jones is actively involved in numerous environmental and community-focused initiatives. She currently works with the Portrane Village Renewal Group and contributes to organisations such as Tidy Towns, DP Sustainable Energy Community, Biodiversity, Eco Congregation, Clean Coasts, Coast Watch, Bird Watch Ireland, Global Action Plan, Wellbeing Economy Alliance, Doughnut Economics Action Laboratory, LEO Fingal, and Hedgerow Ireland. She facilitates group coaching in communities and outdoor meetings, promoting well-being and environmental awareness. Beyond her coaching role, Mary is dedicated to hands-on community work, including litter picking, composting, Adopt-A-Patch, attending community garden events, and supporting biodiversity action plans. She holds a Leadership Coach Practitioner qualification, is currently studying Environmental and Biodiversity Studies.



Seamus Quigley

Shay is the area manager for the Employment Services Division of the Department of Social Protection (DSP) in North Dublin. He has 20 years' experience in all aspects of DSP services and is a graduate of Dundalk IT, Institute of Public Administration and the National College of Ireland. He sits on various committees in North Dublin and has a strong interest in GAA and soccer.



Samina Ahmed

Samina Ahmed is a dedicated community advocate and a member of the Local Community Development Committee (LCDC), where she represents the community and voluntary interest from the Public Participation Network (PPN). As a representative of the Irish Women's Network, Samina brings her passion for empowering women and promoting equality to the forefront of her work. Through her involvement in the LCDC, she plays an active role in shaping community development initiatives and ensuring that the voices of diverse groups, particularly women, are heard in local decision-making processes. Samina's commitment to creating a more inclusive and equitable society is reflected in her tireless advocacy for the needs and rights of women at the community level.



William Wanjihia

William Wanjihia is an active member of the Local Community Development Committee (LCDC), serving as the Social Inclusion Interest representative for the Fingal Africa Association. A passionate advocate for equality, William works to ensure the voices of the African community in Fingal are heard and represented. He is dedicated to promoting social inclusion and addressing the challenges faced by marginalized groups. Through his role, William strives to influence policies and initiatives that foster equal opportunities, access to resources, and community support. His work focuses on creating a more equitable and inclusive environment for all residents of Fingal.



Anne Marie Brady

Anne Marie volunteers with Balbriggan Tidy Towns and Our Waters and Wild, both striving to enhance and protect our local environment. As Treasurer of the Balbriggan Community Council, she works alongside others to advocate for residents and support community-driven projects. She is an active member of her local residents' association; Chapel Gate/Pine Ridge as Treasurer, ensuring that local issues are addressed and that our neighbourhoods thrive. Anne Marie serves on the Aisha AED Initiative, a community campaign aimed at creating a network of 24 hour accessible AEDs (Defibrillators) and providing education and training on CPR and AED usage. Anne Marie served on the Balbriggan Skatepark Committee and the Playground Committee, both which were successful in achieving the goals of a skatepark and playgrounds for Balbriggan.



Adeline O'Brien

Adeline O'Brien has worked in the not for profit and social enterprise sector for twenty years. Roles have ranged from Development Director (Cork Opera House) to Director of the Fundraising Institute of Ireland and CEO of an Education & Training facility for at risk young people and their families in Dublin 10. Adeline was a founding Director of the Cherry Orchard Regeneration Company, and a founding member of the Dublin 10 Restorative Practice steering group. Adeline worked as consultant in the not-for-profit sector particularly in the areas of Governance, Strategy and Management, Work & Organisational Psychology / Behaviour. Adeline also provided support in terms of crisis management, operational quality audits and evaluations. Adeline was appointed CEO of Blanchardstown Area Partnership in January 2017, now Empower CLG.



Annie Byrne

Annie Byrne has lived in the Dublin 15 area for nearly 40 years as a person with a physical impairment. Since 2008, she has become an advocate for the disability community, campaigning for various causes. She has earned a qualification as a support worker, facilitator, and information research officer, and has worked with Blanchardstown Centre for Independent Living (BCIL) and Greater Dublin Independent Living (GDIL). Annie is experienced in assistive technology, disability equality, social inclusion, group work, and self-advocacy. She designed and delivered a self-advocacy program at the Central Remedial Clinic for adults with cross impairments. Annie has conducted accessibility audits for BCIL, GDIL, Fingal County Council, and others. She has also written an article and given talks on independent living. Over the past 16 years, she has remained actively engaged in advancing human rights, aiming to make a positive societal impact. She believes everyone has a role in supporting the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and is a member of the CRC Human Rights Committee and the Irish Wheelchair Association.



Eilish Harrington

Eilish Harrington is the CEO with Fingal LEADER Partnership since September 2018. In this role Eilish works with her team to deliver the LEADER programme across rural Dublin, Rural Social Scheme for Co. Dublin, Care & Repair Service in the North County, Ability and Tús Programmes in the Fingal area. She has a background in Community Development and brings experience and knowledge in this field to her role in FLP. Eilish graduated with a BA Honours Degree in Public and Social Policy from NUI Galway. After her studies she worked with Special Olympics Munster as a Development Officer and as Co Ordinator of Employ Ability Services West Cork.



Laurence Ward

Laurence is a dry stock farmer near Oldtown, North County Dublin. His passions are GAA football and farming. He is a member & chairperson of Fingal Local Community Development Committee. Laurence is also a member and chairperson of the Dublin Rural LEADER Local Action Group. Laurence has taken a new role as a member of the Farm Business Committee of the Irish Farmers Association.



Anthony Cooney

Anthony Cooney is CEO of Fingal Chamber of Commerce. Fingal Chamber is affiliated to Chambers Ireland and is representative of the business community covering the greater Fingal Region. Anthony has more than 25 years' experience at director level working with Private Equity Operators of businesses in the B2B sectors of major companies operating in both the UK and Ireland specialising in the acquisition and management of "Recurring Income" organisations.



Resigned Members of Fingal Local Community Development Committee 2024



Cllr. Cathal Boland



Cllr. Mary McCamley



Cllr. Joan Hopkins



Raghu Nath



Geraldine Rooney



Ian Lennon



Amaka Chuks



CATEGORY MEMBERSHIP OF FINGAL LOCAL COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (LCDC) 2024

NAME	CATEGORY	ORGANISATION
Eoghan Dockrell	Local Authority Member Rush-Lusk	Fingal County Council
Eimear Carbone-Mangan	Local Authority Member Castleknock	Fingal County Council
Cathal Haughey	Local Authority Member Howth-Malahide	Fingal County Council
John Quinlivan	Local Authority Official Chief Executive's Nominee	Fingal County Council
Oisín Geoghegan	Local Authority Official Local Enterprise Office	Fingal County Council
Pat O'Connor	State Agency Higher Education Institute	TU Dublin
Seamus Quigley	State Agency Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection	Department of Social Protection
Una Caffrey	State Agency TUSLA	CYPSC Child and Family Agency
Ellen O'Dea	State Agency HSE	HSE
Samina Ahmed	Community and Voluntary Interest Irish Women's Network	Fingal Public Participation Network
William Wanjihia	Social Inclusion Interest Fingal Africa Association	Fingal Public Participation Network
Mary Attridge-Jones	Environmental Interest Portrane Village Renewal Group & Tidy Towns	Fingal Public Participation Network
Anne Marie Brady	Community Interest Chapel Gate/Pineridge Residents Committee	Fingal Public Participation Network
Annie Byrne	Social Inclusion Interest Blanchardstown Centre for Independent Living	Fingal Public Participation Network
Adeline O'Brien	Local Development	Empower
Eilish Harrington	Local Development	Fingal LEADER Partnership
Laurence Ward	Farming and Agriculture	The Irish Farmers Association
Anthony Cooney	Business and Employers	Chambers Ireland
VACANT	Community Interest	VACANT

PUBLIC (STATUTORY)

PRIVATE (NON-STATUTORY)

Local Enhancement Programme 2024

The Department of Rural and Community Development announced the Local Enhancement Programme (LEP) on the 6th of December 2023. The LEP, administered by the LCDC, provided capital supports to small community groups and organisations, particularly those who serve disadvantaged areas in rural and urban areas.



There was particular focus on small capital works/improvements, and the purchase of equipment for community use. Funding was available to support small capital works/improvements, the purchase of equipment for community use i.e. tables and chairs, tools and signage, laptops and printers, lawnmowers, canopies and training equipment.

Fingal County Council was allocated €220,842.98 which included a separate provision of €36,807.17 to support Fingal's emerging Women's Groups. 160 groups/organisations submitted applications totaling €813,578.05. All applications were evaluated (viewed & discussed) by the LCDC Evaluation Committee.

130 groups were awarded funding at an event held ringside at Phoenix of Ballyboughal Boxing Club, attended by Mayor of Fingal, Cllr Adrian Henchy, Minister of State Joe O'Brien and John Quinlivan, Director of Economic Development at Fingal County Council. A full list of successful applicants can be found here: <https://www.fingal.ie/sites/default/files/2024-05/lep-recipient-list-for-2024.pdf>



HEALTHY FINGAL



Healthy Ireland is a national government-led strategy aimed at improving the health and wellbeing of everyone living in Ireland. The Healthy Ireland Fund (HIF), funded under the Healthy Ireland national strategy, supports Local Authorities to deliver activities which will improve health and wellbeing locally. Pobal provides funding for HIF Round 4 to each Local Authority and under HIF Round 4, the Local Authority is the contract holder and is accountable for the implementation, oversight and management of the funds awarded, with the Healthy County Coordinator (HCC) and Local Community Development Committee (LCDC) leading out on the planning and implementation. Previous rounds of HIF were primarily activity-led. In contrast, an outcome-led approach has been introduced to Round 4 to:

- enable the implementation of more targeted and evidence-based activities
- provide a more structured approach to the collection and reporting of relevant data and information which can be used for greater oversight and improved programme evaluation
- provide a clearer understanding of how the work of the funded organisations contributes to HIF programme objectives.

The Healthy Fingal sub-committee is made up of 18 reps from Fingal County Council departments, HSE, Drugs Task Force, Fingal Leader Partnership, Empower, Dublin and Dun Laoghaire Education and Training Board (DDLETB), and Children and Young People's Services Committee (CYPSC). There were 4 meetings held in 2024 with an

average attendance of 8 people, which provided an opportunity to network, collaborate and to contribute to a healthier Fingal.

Niall McGuirk was appointed as the new Healthy Fingal Coordinator in December 2022 and was tasked with the development of a workplan for 2023-2025 and a focus on reducing age-standardized heavy episodic drinking and promoting smoking/vaping cessation for Fingal. The Healthy Fingal budget for 2024 was €130,084.52, with a spend of €42,339.35, which seen deferred funding of €87,745.17 to 2025.

Throughout 2024, Healthy Fingal and the HSE delivered 8 focused We Can Quit programmes through Empower to participants, including the Tolka River Project and Coolmine Lodge Men's Residential Programme, in tandem with a physical activity programme. This interaction with both organisations highlighted the need for greater services and support for individuals availing of drug rehabilitation services and we're looking to develop a suite of programmes in 2025 to support their decision to quit smoking.

The Smoke Free Homes Programme in Dublin 15 aimed to create healthier living environments by encouraging residents to implement smoke-free policies in their homes and cars. The initiative combined community outreach, educational resources, and weekly emails to reinforce positive behaviors and raise awareness about the risks of smoke and vapor exposure. Ladyswell NS were involved in a Smoke Free Homes poster

competition which was promoted on Phoenix FM, a local radio station. A key focus was on households with children, emphasizing the long-term health benefits of a smoke-free space. While many of the 26 participants already practiced smoke-free living, the programme helped strengthen their commitment. Face-to-face engagement proved most effective in driving participation, highlighting the need for more personal interaction in future initiatives.

Healthy Fingal, HSE Health and Wellbeing, Balbriggan Tidy Towns and Balbriggan Basketball Club organised a beach clean-up on Saturday 27th July to focus on removing cigarette butts and vapes from Balbriggan beach. The clean-up demonstrated great collaboration within the community with young people from Balbriggan Basketball Club first learning about the dangers of smoking and vaping whilst understanding the environmental impact that cigarette butts and vapes have and were then involved in the cleanup after.

Healthy Fingal linked with the HSE Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services to set up a Woodlands for Health programme servicing young people in Balbriggan & Swords receiving mental health support. This programme uses walking in wooded, peaceful areas to assist 15 young people in their recovery and signpost individuals to Quit smoking and alcohol services where required.

In 2024, Healthy Fingal in conjunction with the Drugs Task Force delivered the Body in Motion Project, an 8-week alcohol education programme for men aged 35-50 with a physical activity element that included gym sessions for all participants. Through our evaluation participants have reported reduced binge drinking and increased physical



activity. Plans are still being developed around the delivery of alcohol education to secondary schools and developing links with sports clubs as a means of providing information to the community on available services and support and to provide a point of contact in the community for the Drug Task Forces.

Healthy Fingal is supporting the ExWell programme, which provides supervised exercise rehabilitation in Mulhuddart for individuals with chronic illnesses, promoting physical and mental well-being. The program offers safe, community-based exercise sessions tailored to individual needs. It empowers participants to manage their health, improve fitness, and enhance overall quality of life.

Healthy Fingal continue to use the services of MediaSocial to assist in the communications of the Healthy Fingal message, develop engagement and improve brand awareness across multiple social media platforms. 745 posts were published across Facebook, Instagram and X (Twitter) in 2024 and as a result we have seen a 31.1% increase in likes and followers from 2023 with overall engagement increased by 87.8%.



COMMUNITY RECOGNITION FUND

2023 & 2024

Administered by the Department of Rural and Community Development, The Community Recognition Fund aims to support the development of community infrastructure and facilities for the entire community in recognition of the contribution being made by communities across the country in welcoming and hosting significant numbers of arrivals from Ukraine and other countries.

The funding is specifically targeted at projects that are located in cities, towns and villages that are hosting the Beneficiaries of Temporary Protection and/or International Protection Applicants.

As part of the Community Recognition Fund 2023, Fingal County Council received €1,748,912 divided across 26 projects being delivered by 6 FCC Departments. By the end of 2024 a number of programmes had been granted extensions by the department with completed drawdowns of €896,098.81, remaining funds to be spent and drawdown applications submitted to the Department by March 31st, 2025.

Based on the continued impacts of the 2023 iteration of the fund on communities and the country, and the need to support these communities in welcoming new arrivals, a further €50 million was being provided across the country under the Community Recognition Fund 2024.

Fingal County Council was allocated €1,538,573, divided across three application windows. Under Call 1, eight projects totaling €632,018 were approved by the Department. The deadline for applications for Calls 2 and 3 was the 13th of August and the 13th of December respectively, with approved projects expected to be released in Q1 and Q2 of 2025. All projects are to be completed and funds drawn down by Q4 2026.

Call 1 – Approved Projects

Name	Description	Location	Amount
Meath Accessible Transport Project CLG - Locallink Louth Meath Fingal	Community Bus to operate within rural Fingal.	Balbriggan/ Swords/ Rush/ Lusk LEA	€100,000.00
Castleknock Community Centre Association CLG	Demolition & rebuilding of old credit union building	Blanchardstown/ Castleknock LEA	€100,000.00
O'Dwyers GAA Club	O'Dwyers GAA Club Development Project - accessibility works, flooring & sheds	Balbriggan/ Swords/ Rush/ Lusk LEA	€100,000.00
Hartstown Community Centre/ Hartstown Sports and Leisure Community Centre CLG	Building Refurbishment & Upgrade Works to Hartstown Community Centre	Blanchardstown/ Castleknock LEA	€102,010.00
Foroige - Coastal North Dublin	Purchase of a Mini-bus for Foroige Coastal North Dublin	Balbriggan/ Swords/ Rush/ Lusk LEA	€80,000.00
Trinity Gaels GAA Club	Pitch Renovation/Enhancement for Trinity Gaels GAA Club, Portmarnock	Howth/ Malahide LEA	€50,007.00
Phoenix Football Club	Development of Storage Units/ Sheds for club equipment at Phoenix Football Club	Blanchardstown/ Castleknock	€50,000.00
Skerries Harps GAA and Camogie Club	Retrofitting floodlight around Skerries Harps GAA & Camogie Club's existing pitch to LED	Balbriggan/ Swords/ Rush/ Lusk LEA	€50,001.00



SECTION 2

Fingal Local Economic & Community Plan 2023-2028

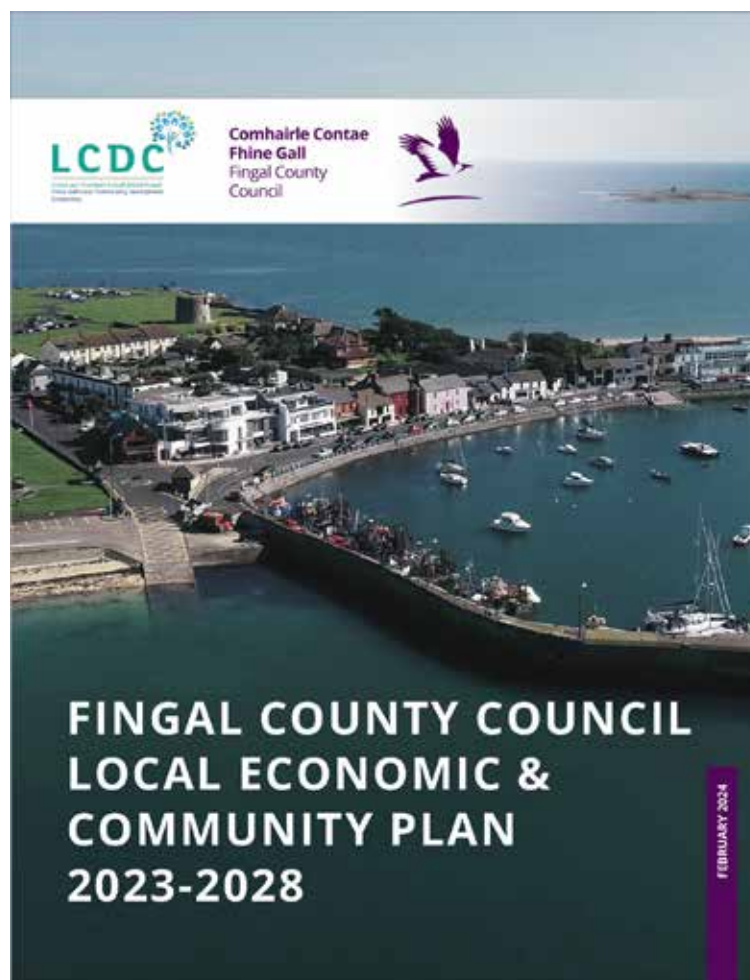
SECTION 2

Fingal Local Economic and Community Plan (LECP) 2023-2028

The Fingal Local Economic and Community Plan (LECP) 2023–2028 was adopted by Fingal County Council in January 2024 and sets out the strategic vision to promote and support the economic, local and community development of the county over a six year timeframe.

Through collaboration with stakeholders, Fingal County Council seeks to progress delivery on the 6 Themes, 15 High-Level Goals and 31 Objectives of the LECP to achieve the vision:

“Fingal will be a vibrant, sustainable, progressive and climate resilient county, underpinned by inclusive, healthy, empowered communities and a dynamic economy.”



LECP Implementation Plan

The updated Local Economic and Community Plans Guidelines 2021 requires the preparation of LECP Implementation Plans to cover a period of two years in order to provide flexibility within the LECP to respond to emerging needs and opportunities on an ongoing basis.

In 2024 stakeholders provided updates to every LCDC meetings in respect of implementation progress. Updates were manually compiled during 2024, however following a best practice presentation at the LCDC Networking Event in Athlone, the Council commenced development on a new LECP Digital Update Portal to streamline the reporting process for stakeholders. The new reporting portal is scheduled to go live in 2025.

THEME 1: Sustainability and Climate Action

The Council progressed work on sustainability and commitment to climate action through the Climate Action Office which adopted the Fingal Climate Action Plan in 2024 and supported projects under the Community Climate Action Fund 2024 and a number of schools initiatives. The Council continued to participate with the Circular Cities and Urbact networks in 2024, including collaboration with Fingal Chamber on a Business Sustainability Briefing and Circular Economy Hackathon. Fingal LEO progressed a number of initiatives and grants on sustainability while the LEADER Programme commenced funding calls within its sustainability theme and Empower linked in with disadvantaged groups on local sustainability projects.

THEME 2: Prosperous Economy

The Council adopted the Future Fingal: Economic Development Strategy to set out a roadmap for the future economic development of the county in 2024, to ensure Fingal's economy is strong, diverse and well-positioned for further growth. Fingal LEO continued delivery of supports to local entrepreneurs and small enterprises while the SICAP Programme continued delivery of employability programmes to disadvantaged people. The Council's three enterprise centres undertook a strategic review resulting restructuring for greater strategic and economic collaboration.



THEME 3: Skills for Life and Work

The Council adopted the Future Fingal: Fingal Skills Strategy to ensure that Fingal has people with the right skills for both life and work now and into the future. The Council worked closely with stakeholders to consider lessons learned from implementation of the first Skills Strategy and European best practice to update the Strategy and set out an implementation plan for the next five years. The Council and numerous stakeholders collaborated to deliver the Xplore Your Future Skills Expo for students in Fingal while a number of stakeholders were involved in promoting life-long learning, upskilling and reskilling opportunities, particularly focusing on literacy, numeracy and English language provision for disadvantaged individuals, responding to the business needs of employers and building capacity in the local community, especially with the members of the Public Participation Network (PPN).

THEME 4: Healthy, Inclusive, Connected Communities

Stakeholders continued to advance delivery of initiatives under Healthy Fingal to ensure that everyone in Fingal has the opportunity to lead a healthy life. Stakeholders had a particular focus in 2024 on supporting the cessation of smoking and reducing alcohol consumption and also collaborated on mental health initiatives, supporting social prescribing and identifying and addressing health inequalities, including specific initiatives/events to promote inclusion and social cohesion. In 2024 Balbriggan Library received 'Library of Sanctuary' status and Healthy Fingal stakeholders delivered the place standard to Rush in 2024.



THEME 5: Rich Arts, Culture and Heritage

Stakeholders collaborated in 2024 to promote Fingal's rich cultural landscape, protect our heritage, support the creative sector and celebrate cultural diversity. In 2023 works were completed to Skerries Mills to improve accessibility, energy efficiency upgrade works at Malahide Castle, conservation works at the Silver Bridge and enabling works at Red Barn, Skerries Mills and Skerries Martello Tower. Stakeholders involved in the Fingal Library Service Development Plan and the Cultural & Creativity Strategy and the Fingal Arts Development Plan continued delivery of objectives to raise awareness, engage the community with various events and saw a €1 million investment in public art with 10 new artworks delivered along with funding to individuals, community groups & organisations engaged in arts & cultural activities.

THEME 6: Safe, Accessible, Vibrant Places

Placemaking is central to both community wellbeing and economic development and 2024 saw the publication of Town Centre First Plan for Lusk 'Lusk for Life'. Work commenced with stakeholders on a Town Centre First Plan for Rush with Town Centre Health Checks commencing in Donabate, Ballyboughal and Balrothery. The Fingal Tourism Strategy and the Fingal Food & Drink Policy were launched in 2024 and implementation with stakeholders has commenced.



SECTION 3

Social Inclusion & Community Activation Programme 2024-2028



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Social Inclusion Community Activation Programme 2024-2028

The Social Inclusion & Community Activation Programme (SICAP) is a key intervention for harder to reach groups and individuals.

SICAP aims to address poverty, long-term unemployment and social exclusion through local engagement and partnership between disadvantaged individuals, community organisations and public agencies. Delivery of SICAP is overseen and managed by Fingal LCDC. Empower CLG, is the Programme Implementer for SICAP 2024-2028.

The budget for 2024 was €1,520,811.00. The programme implementer achieved its two Key Performance Indicators (KPI's) for 2024 (see table 1 below) and ensured that the programme and services were delivered within the financial parameters approved by the LCDC.

2024 – 2 Key Performance Indicators (KPI's)				
Goal		Target	Actual	%
Goal 1	LOCAL COMMUNITY GROUPS	71	71	100%
Goal 2	INDIVIDUALS	895	895	100%

Table 1

The Horizontal Themes of SICAP are Human Rights and Equality, Quality Community Development Approaches, Collaborative Approaches, and Climate Justice. These themes are fundamental to Fingal LCDC and Empowers' values and are evident through the strategies, reviews, programme planning and daily delivery.



GOAL 1: Local Community Groups

Local Community Groups are supported under Goal 1 of SICAP. Empower work closely with both issue-based community groups and target-group representative community groups and have built significant social capital through intense work over time. This includes developing social capital, directly supporting SICAP target groups to address barriers they have identified and respond to their needs.

In 2024 Empower supported 71 Community Organisations, comprised of 44 community groups, 17 collaborative networks and 10 social enterprises. The types of interventions these Community Organisations received include: Supports to expand services (38%); Support to improve organisational capacity (27%); Planning and Review (16%); and Supports to develop and improve governance capacity (19%).





Children and Families from SICAP target groups continue to be a primary focus of our work. The cost of living crisis disproportionately negatively effects children and families from vulnerable groups. Empower continue to collaborate with target-group representative organisations (Roma, IPA, Traveller, Disability and Refugee), HSE, TUSLA, Fingal CYPSC and others to identify and respond to identified needs.

10 social enterprises were supported as part of Empower's work. They include Aster Family Resource Centre, BASE Enterprise Centre, Draíocht, Football Cooperative, Ladybird Lane, Little Learners, Musicantia, One Step Closer and Phoenix FM. Empower assist them to become more sustainable, to access funding and to help them engage with more people/marginalised groups.



Affordable early-years services continues to be a major barrier for people from SICAP target groups to engage with services and avail of education, training and employment opportunities. Empower continued to advocate for the implementation of the recommendations of Double Disadvantage, including the provision of additional not-for-profit early years services in Fingal. Empower lead out and collaborate with other agencies and networks, including Fingal CYPSC, FCCC, Balbriggan Social Inclusion Group and others to highlight this need.



GOAL 2: Individuals

Individuals are supported primarily under Goal 2 of SICAP. Empower use a Social Role Valorisation approach to support individuals most in need on a one-to-one basis. This person-centred approach allows individuals to explore their options and choose the most appropriate course of action for them and their families.

Individuals have been supported by Empower to address food and fuel poverty. Empower established a foodbank in Balbriggan, based in the Social Inclusion Hub which provides food and hygiene parcels to 432 adults and 490 children each fortnight. This foodbank is a collaboration between the HSE, TUSLA, Fingal CYPSC and Aster Family Support.



Additionally, in Mulhuddart, Empower collaborate with Blanchardstown Traveller Development Group, Musicantia Roma Group, Islamic Centre of Ireland, St Vincent de Paul and local community groups to provide food and sanitary products to over 400 people from SICAP target groups each week.

The SICAP team leveraged a further €260,799 in 2024 to address Health Inequalities. Empower supported 785 individuals experiencing health inequalities through Social Prescribing, Healthy Food Made Easy, We Can Quit and WRAP.

In 2023, Empower collaborated with the HSE to provide an emergency Roma GP and public-health nurse service in Balbriggan specifically targeted at Roma who do not have a medical card. As a result of successful engagement and supporting Roma to attain medical cards, this service was no longer necessary and was discontinued in June 2024.

INDIVIDUAL CASELOAD BY TARGET GROUP 2024

FINGAL LCDC LOT CASELOAD KP1 2		
TARGET GROUP	NUMBER	PERCENTAGE
People living in Disadvantaged Communities	110	10%
People impacted by educational disadvantage	403	45%
People living in jobless households or households where the primary income source is low-paid and/or precarious	595	66%
People who are long-term unemployed	283	32%
People with a criminal history	22	2%
Refugees	130	15%
International Protection Applicants	247	28%
People with Disabilities	86	10%
Heads of One-parent Families	87	10%
Travellers	53	6%
Roma	159	18%
Island residents	0	0%

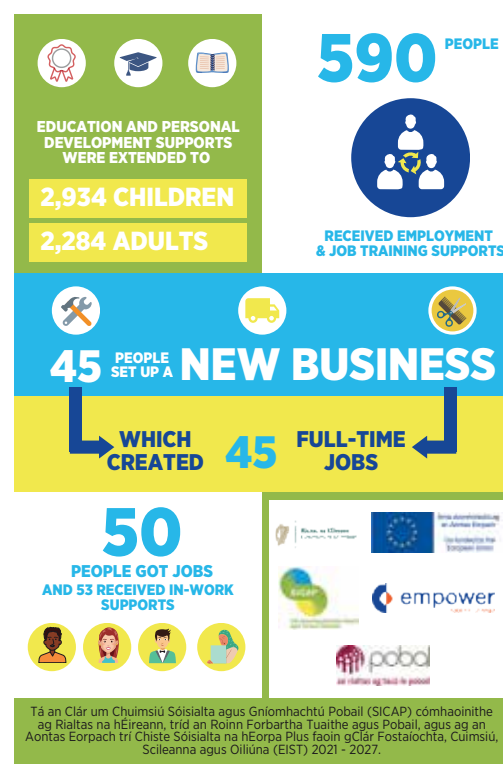
Table 2: List of all SICAP target groups: People living in Disadvantaged Communities, People impacted by educational disadvantage, People living in jobless households or households where the primary income source is low-paid and/or precarious, People who are long-term unemployed, People with a criminal history, Refugees, International Protection Applicants, People with Disabilities, Heads of One-parent Families, Travellers, Roma, Island residents.

SICAP Supports Provided to the Ukrainian Arrivals & International Protection Applicants

Funds of €515,544.06 were allocated by DRCD to support SICAP working with Ukrainian arrivals and International Protection Applicants. Initial funding of €375,372.06 was allocated to Empower, with two additional tranches (€100,000 and €40,172) provided to support an influx during the year.

2024 was a challenging year for International Protection Applicants and Ukrainian Refugees. In addition to ongoing issues in relation to accommodation, healthcare, education/employment and integration. Although many IPA's and Ukraine Refugees present with excellent qualifications from their country of origin, these qualifications are often not recognised in Ireland. Empower also supported people to gain employment through CV and Interview Skills workshops and by linking them with prospective employers through our own jobs fair and DSP jobs fairs during the year.

Empower have implemented a multi-pronged approach to address the various wellbeing challenges that life in accommodation centres present for individuals, children and families. In 2024 Empower provided access to sporting activities (football, GAA, tennis, etc.), and art programmes, as well as a range of therapeutic supports (play therapy, counselling, etc.). Empower provided social trips and our out-of-school camps holistically include parents and children of all ages. Empower also responded to requests for after school supports for primary school aged children, who are too young to access the youth work supports offered to 10-18 year olds.





Empower are key members of the Fingal Integration Forum which brings together statutory and non-statutory agencies to share information and collaborate to improve the experience for IPA's and Ukrainian Refugees in Fingal. Empower have fostered excellent partnerships through this network and work to both complement each other and collaborate when needed. Under Goal 1, Empower has supported 3 volunteer led community groups working to support new arrivals - Children 4 World Children; Ukraine Volunteers of Ireland; and Team Zimbabwe.

In total the SICAP team leveraged €287,000 which was utilised in 2024 for supports for New Communities.





SECTION 4

Dublin Rural LEADER

2024-2028



The European Agricultural Fund
for Rural Development:
Europe investing in rural areas



Dublin Rural
LEADER
Growth, Sustainability & Inclusion

SECTION 4

The Dublin Rural Leader Local Action Group

In 2024, the LEADER Programme experienced a dynamic year marked by significant developments and initiatives.

The year began with the signing of the LEADER Funding Agreement on 26th January 2024 by Heather Humphreys TD, Minister for Rural and Community Development, and Minister for Social Protection, following the outcome of the Local Development Strategy (LDS) selection process. This agreement allocated €4.7 million to the Dublin sub-regional area for the implementation of the 2023-2027 programme, aimed at fostering economic, social, and environmental growth.

Emphasising a community-led approach, the LEADER Programme empowers local rural communities to engage in innovative solutions that address their unique needs. Following the contract signing, the formation and training of the new Local Action Group and Independent Evaluation Committee commenced, paving the way for effective programme delivery.

The LEADER 2023-2027 Programme is split into three themes that reflect the overarching needs of rural Ireland.

THEME 1

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & JOB CREATION (Budget - €1.4 million)

Sub-themes: The Green Economic, Agricultural Diversification, Rural Tourism & Recreation, Enterprise Development, Rural Food Production, Social, Community & Cooperative Enterprises.

THEME 2

RURAL INFRASTRUCTURE & SOCIAL INCLUSION (Budget - €1.4 million)

Sub-themes: Rural Infrastructure, Accessible Services, Optimising Digital Connectivity, Rural Youth

THEME 1

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE RURAL ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE CHANGE (Budget - €0.7 million)

Sub-themes: Sustainable Development of the Rural Environment, Climate Change Capacity Building, Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation

The Dublin Rural official launch of LEADER 2023-2027 took place on 12th March 2024 at the Lusk Cultural Community Centre, followed by three additional sessions in South Dublin, Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown, and online, setting the stage for an impactful programme ahead.

Following the official launch, a key priority for 2024 was to actively promote and market the new programme, ensuring that it reached a diverse range of community groups and raised awareness around the funding opportunities available throughout the entire catchment area. The focus was on training and capacity building, which were identified as essential needs during the community sessions in the Local Development Strategy (LDS) planning process in 2023. Building collaborations and establishing new connections with communities and stakeholders in the catchment area remained a top priority throughout the year. By the end of 2024, the LEADER team had received 35 Expressions of Interest from various groups, with 5 securing funding totalling €101,121.56.

Additionally, the remaining 30 groups received assistance from the LEADER team to help develop and complete their projects in 2025.

In parallel, the team successfully finalised all projects and claims from the previous 2014-2022 LEADER programme, achieving completion in May 2024, with all projects successfully delivered and claims processed.



PROJECT EXAMPLES

Promoter Name:	Skerries Business Association CLG
Project Name:	Sensory Garden and Trail/ Floraville Park
Theme:	Rural Economic Development, Enterprise Development and Job Creation
Area:	Fingal
LEADER Funding:	€71,188.62

Project Description

Floraville Park is situated in the heart of the town of Skerries. The park has become one of the most popular outdoor meeting places in the town for people of all ages, used by individuals and groups. The park's overall concept represents the town of Skerries, with physical elements of the town reflected within it.

The design of the meandering cast concrete seat directly mirrors the physical form of the harbour road and pier, while the 'wavy' paving symbolises the sea. The central path, made of exposed aggregate beach pebbles, represents the north and south strands, and the black granite median represents the center line of the historic town poles - the fishing village at Hoar Rock to the north and the monastic settlement of Holmpatrick to the south.

In 2022, the Skerries Development Association, working towards the completion of the 2014 Masterplan, was approached by SAFT to consider incorporating a Sensory Garden within Floraville Park. The Skerries Development Association saw this as a perfect fit with the overall purpose and ethos of Floraville.

SAFT's vision was for a Sensory Garden to be built in Floraville, serving the local community and beyond. One of SAFT's priorities was to ensure the garden would be inclusive and accessible to all members of the community. The garden would allow visitors to enjoy a wide variety of sensory experiences, from a collection of plants and materials with different textures, shapes, colors, scents, and sounds.

The sensory garden proved to be very successful. The project increased the number of visitors to the Floraville garden and to Skerries, consequently boosting local tourism and the economy.

<https://dublinruralleader.ie/dublin-rural-leader-funding-sensory-garden-and-trail-floraville-park/>



PROJECT EXAMPLES

Promoter Name:	Saggart School House Community Centre CLG
Project Name:	Saggart School House Community Centre
Theme:	Social Inclusion
Area:	Saggart, South Dublin
LEADER Funding:	€500,000.00

Project Description

The Saggart School House Community Centre has successfully completed its new facility and opened its doors to the public. This new addition enhances the historic old school building and expands the amenity space to better serve the needs of Saggart's residents.



This transformative project was part-funded by Dublin Rural LEADER, whose support was instrumental in bringing this vision to life.

The new extension now houses a multi-function hall for large gatherings, complete with an associated storage area. A glazed entrance/reception area serves as the hub of the centre, incorporating a youth café, ancillary space, a small kitchen, and a storage area.

Careful planning ensured that the new extension was set back from the building line of the school and adjoining structures, preserving the integrity of the existing buildings. The multifunction hall, designed with a pitched roof to complement its village setting, incorporates contemporary materials and detailing that distinguish it architecturally while harmonising with the surrounding area. The ridge height was carefully limited to match that of the existing school building.

The glazed entrance/reception/youth café area now forms the welcoming face of the community centre, seamlessly connecting the old and new structures.

This innovative centre uniquely combines the charm of the historic schoolhouse with future-proofed facilities, providing space for the continued growth of the Saggart community. For centuries, this site has been a hub for education, growth, and connection. The completion of this centre ensures that tradition continues for future generations. It stands as a symbol of the link between the past, present, and future.

In a rapidly evolving area with an influx of new residents, the centre plays a vital role in fostering a sense of belonging and potential. Its inclusive design serves all members of the community—from infants and youths to adults and the elderly—while being accessible to people of all abilities, cultures, and ages.

This historical and modern facility also has the potential to draw tourists, benefiting local businesses.

Promoter Name:	Skerries Harps GAA and Camogie Club
Project Name:	Skerries Harps Sustainable Water Development
Theme:	Rural Environment
Area:	Skerries, Fingal
LEADER Funding:	€89,734.52

Project Description

Skerries Harps GAA & Camogie Club has successfully completed the development of a sustainable water infrastructure to support its growing membership and address long-standing issues with pitch resources. The club, which serves over 2,000 members, continues to provide opportunities for boys, girls, men, and women to engage in GAA activities across multiple codes. Located in the heart of Skerries, the club also serves as a hub for local schools and community groups, managing over 100 teams across various age groups and codes.

With increasing membership and a reduction in existing pitch resources, maintaining the playability of the pitches was becoming a significant challenge. Flooding issues and the financial burden of irrigation further compounded the problem. To address these challenges, the club undertook a project to ensure their principal playing pitch remains in excellent condition year-round while reducing reliance on public water supplies.

The following key pieces of infrastructure have been installed to achieve sustainable water management:

- A private water well to provide a dedicated water source.
- A submersible pump system to supply water from the well.
- A 10m³ water storage tank to ensure adequate supply.
- A water treatment system to facilitate the use of grey water for non-potable purposes.
- An automatic recoil reel irrigator for efficient pitch irrigation.

This project has provided a private water source that supports pitch irrigation and maintenance, significantly reducing dependence on the public water supply. By utilising the well for grey water, the club has introduced a sustainable solution that improves resilience against climate change-related challenges, such as extended dry periods and flooding.



The completed project has enabled Skerries Harps GAA & Camogie Club to maintain high-quality pitches year-round, ensuring that the club can continue to meet the growing demands of its members and community. It has also reduced the financial burden associated with water services, making the club more self-sufficient and future-proofed against rising service costs.

Through this initiative, Skerries Harps has strengthened its role as a vital community hub while demonstrating leadership in sustainability and resource management.

Dublin Rural LEADER LOCAL ACTION GROUP (LAG) Members 2024

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	Environmental Interest, Dún Laoghaire–Rathdown LCDC	Annette McAllister
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	Local Development, Fingal LCDC	Adeline O'Brien
	Local Development (Implementing Partner), Fingal Leader Partnership	Eilish Harrington
	Social Inclusion, Marginalised & Disadvantaged Communities, Fingal	Geraldine Rooney
	Environmental Interest, Fingal	Richie Bowden
	South Dublin County Partnership, South Dublin LCDC	Simon Monds

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