

COISTE AN LÁRCHEANTAR
CENTRAL AREA COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday 14th April, 2015 at 10.00 am.

Agenda

- 6057** Minutes of the Central Area Committee meeting held on 10th March, 2015
(Attached) pages 4-8
- 6058** Questions to the Area Manager
(Attached) pages 56-59
- 6059** With reference to a presentation by Peter McKenna, GAA Commercial and Stadium Director, Croke Park Teoranta.
- 6060** With reference to a presentation on the Housing Supply Programme 2015 - 2020
(report enclosed)
- 6061** With reference to a presentation on the review of the Litter Action Plan.

Planning and Development Matters

- 6062** With reference to Notification of initiation under Part 8 Planning and Development Regulations 2001 -. The conservation and reuse of 14 Henrietta Street, Dublin 1
(Report & Map Attached) pages 14-18
- 6063** With reference to the proposed grant of a further Lease of part of the premises at No. 22 Buckingham Street Lower, Dublin 1.
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- 6064** With reference to the Derelict Sites
(Reports Attached) pages 22-28
- 6065** With reference to a recommendation for the addition of Former Welsh Chapel, 77A Talbot Street, Dublin 1 to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.
(Report Attached) pages 29-33
- 6066** With reference to a recommendation for the deletion of 16A Henry Street, Dublin 1 from the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.
(Report Attached) pages 34-36
- 6067** Recommendation: Amendment of the current entry of the buildings in the grounds of the former Richmond Hospital on the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.
(Report Attached) pages 37-38
- 6068** Recommendation: Deletion of 35 Batchelors Walk, Dublin 1 from the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.
(Report Attached) pages 39-41

- 6069 With reference to NIAH survey of buildings on Moore Street, Dublin 1.
(Report Attached) pages 42-44

Roads & Traffic Department Matters

- 6070 With reference to Roads and Traffic Matters.

Central Area Matters

- 6071 Updates on the following:
Environmental Services Unit *pages 45-47*
North East Inner City Housing Issues *pages 48-51*
Grangegorman Development *pages 52-53*
North West Inner City Housing Issues *pages 54-55*

(Reports Attached)

Motions

- 6072 **Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring**

That this Committee welcomes the establishment of the campaign to Stop Out-of- Control Drinking and affirms the support of its aims and objectives.

- 6073 **Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring**

That this Committee requests political parties and groups to include in their Election manifestos a commitment to the establishment of a Ministerial Office and position specifically relating to drug use/abuse i.e. Minister for Drugs.

- 6074 **Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring**

That this Committee requests political parties and groups to include in their Election manifestos a commitment to bringing forward legislation which will put the responsibility of ensuring proper disposal of waste/rubbish on landlords.

- 6075 **Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring**

That this Committee fully supports the review, currently being carried out by the Department of Health, of the Misuse of Drugs Regulations with a view to introducing substantial controls on certain prescription drugs being traded illicitly, such as benzodiazepines and z-drugs medicines.

- 6076 **Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe**

That this Committee requests the Chief Executive to provide a plan for an increase in footpath widths in the City Centre.

- 6077 **Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe**

That this Committee address the longstanding request for a pedestrian controlled crossing at the junction of Glenbeigh Road and Old Cabra Road to facilitate safe crossing the increasingly dangerous road, and notes the increased traffic that has come with the new

Reilly's Bridge realignment and furthermore note the view of this Committee that any proposal for a Bus Rapid Transit Route along this corridor should not delay or remove the need for such a crossing.

6078 Motion in the name of Councillor Janice Boylan

That this Committee recognises the work around the City Development Plan and thanks the staff, Councillors and public who have submitted ideas and suggestions. Also, that we as a Committee are committed to working together with the staff, each other and the public to make sure this plan is developed accordingly and fully reflects the needs of our city and its citizens.

6079 Motion in the name of Councillor Janice Boylan

That this Committee fully supports and welcomes the upgrade of public lighting on Moore Street and the traffic calming measures that are due to be put in place. We further commit to implement further upgrades that will ultimately help to bring the street back to the once thriving street it was. We will fully support the preservation of the battlefield site, all of it, in honour of our history and the brave men and women of 1916. We commit to liaising fully with the stall holders and local businesses to gain their input and recommendations

NEXT MEETING 12th May, 2015

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF MOTIONS AND QUESTIONS

12 noon on Friday 1st May, 2015.

COISTE AN LÁRCHEANTAR

CENTRAL AREA COMMITTEE MEETING

Tuesday 10th March, 2015 at 10.00 am.

Minutes

6035 Minutes of the Central Area Committee meeting held on 10th February, 2015
ORDER: Agreed.

6036 Questions to the Area Manager
ORDER: Noted.

Planning and Development Matters

6037 With reference to Notification of initiation under Part 8 Planning and Development Regulations 2001 - Proposed Amalgamation of Bedsits and Associated External Works to 24 number units at Tom Clarke House, Ballybough Road, Dublin 3
ORDER: Agreed to initiate Part 8 procedure. Members requested a report updating the position on the development at St. Bricin's Park.

6038 With reference to Notification of initiation under Part 8 Planning and Development Regulations 2001 - Proposed Royal Canal Greenway from Sherriff Street to Ashtown.
ORDER: Agreed to initiate Part 8 procedure. Members requested that this report be uploaded onto the Cycle Dublin website.

6039 With reference to the proposed grant of a lease of the premises located on part of the sites formally known as No's 62 and 63 Sean MacDermott Street Lower, Dublin 1
ORDER: Agreed. Recommend to City Council.

6039(a) Members requested a report on the site of former Scottish Presbyterian Church on Sean MacDermott Street.

Roads & Traffic Department Matters

6040 With reference to the minutes of the Traffic Advisory Group meetings held on 24th February, 2015.
ORDER: Report noted. Full list of the members of the Traffic Advisory Group to be distributed to the Councillors. Councillors also requested that the NTA be invited to the Central Area Committee to discuss the Bus Rapid Transport.

Central Area Matters

6041 With reference to an Update Report - Moore Street Market and Retail Outlets Strategic Report
ORDER: Report noted. Agreed to initiate phase 1 of the report and consult with the traders.

6042 With reference to Discretionary Funding Works Programme
ORDER: Report noted. Members agreed that proposals for funding from the miscellaneous fund can be made to and agreed by the Central Area Committee.

6043 With reference to a presentation on NICLAG
ORDER: Report noted. Members requested that an invitation be sent to Eircom to attend the Central Area Committee meeting to discuss telephone boxes. A request was also made for the Waste Management Plan Review to be presented at the next meeting of the Central Area Committee.

6044 With reference to the nominations for the following boards:

(a) Dominick Street Regeneration Board (1 member)

(b) North Inner City Drugs Task Force (1 member)

ORDER: Cllr Gaye Fagan was nominated by Cllr Janice Boylan and seconded by Cllr Nial Ring to take the vacant positions on the Dominic Street Regeneration Board and the North Inner City Drugs Task Force.

- 6045** Updates on the following:
Environmental Services Unit
North East Inner City Housing Issues
Grangegorman Development
North West Inner City Housing Issues
ORDER: Members requested that the Housing Supply Programme 2015-2020 be presented at the next Central Area Committee meeting.

Motions

6046 Motion in the name of Lord Mayor Christy Burke

That this Committee agrees to allow the photo exhibition by Mr Gallagher to be put on display at the Lab, James Joyce Street, Dublin 1.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6047 Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

That this Committee welcomes the statement by UCD Professor Emeritus of History, Ronan Fanning, that "the fact that the birth certificate of this State, in common with that of so many other States, is stained with blood must not mean that 2016 cannot be an occasion for shameless celebration."

ORDER: Agreed.

6048 Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

That this Committee agrees that any proposed sale of the Croke Villas site to Croke Park/PACT/GAA ("Croke Park") should be used as an opportunity to bring about a new level of co-operation, trust and partnership between Croke Park and local residents/organisations, and furthermore the Committee agrees that that the recommendations contained in the Kieran Mulvey report should be used as a basis/template for a new agreement along with the 12 points agreed at the Mansion House meeting.

ORDER: Revised wording agreed letter to be sent to Croke Park Teo.

6049 Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

Given that the Minister for the Environment, Alan Kelly, is considering issuing an instruction that under the Docklands SDZ, 20% of housing units are to be designated as social housing, this Committee fully supports this proposed initiative given that this would result in 340 units (approx) for the North Docks area under the current plans

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6050 Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

That, in view of the reply received by me to Q11 at last Month's CAC (see below) in relation to Ballybough House, this Committee agrees that DCC should carry out a study to examine the feasibility implementing suggestion B (refurbishment and possible amalgamation of units) and C (new entrances to units from Poplar Row), and further request the Minister for the environment, Alan Kelly to provide the finance for any proposed works out of the recently announced €3.8 Billion housing fund.

“To ask the Chief Executive what protection is afforded to Ballybough House flat complex by virtue of its inclusion on the record of protected structures and to specifically ask the Manager if such protection would preclude any on the following:

- a. demolition of the complex.
- b. refurbishment of the complex by way of amalgamation of units (two into one).
- c. reversing the complex to have the entrances to units on Poplar Row.

Reply

Ballybough House comprising a complex of three inter-linked flats buildings situated on the north side of Poplar Row is listed at Ref. 6837 of the Record of Protected Structures.

a) Under the Planning and Development Acts 2000-2012, a protected structure may not be demolished, except in exceptional circumstances. This effectively precludes the demolition of the complex in the opinion of the Planning Department.

b) In principle, the refurbishment and possible amalgamation of units would not be precluded as a consequence of the buildings being protected structures, provided the design and layout of such works respect and do not seriously injure the architectural character of the buildings.

c) The provision of new entrances to units from Poplar Row would be likely to have some affect on the overall architectural character of the buildings, but would not be precluded in principle. Appropriate design options could be the subject of consideration.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6051 Motion in the name of Councillor Janice Boylan

That the Central Area following a meeting and presentation on the proposal, agrees to write to Minister Alan Kelly outlining our strong opposition to his proposals re the temporary refurbishment of units in O'Devaney Gardens and Croke Villas in order to house homeless families in them. This proposal is not what's needed for these areas, and we strongly suggest that both areas are regenerated.

ORDER: Revised wording agreed. Letter to be sent to Alan Kelly, Minister for the Environment, Community and Local Government.

6052 Motion in the name of Councillor Janice Boylan

That the Central Area recognises the need to put in place a strategy or plan to address the ever increasing levels of dog fouling on our streets and in our neighbourhoods. Paying particular attention to looking at initiatives or suggestions to have this problem resolved as best we can. I cannot begin to highlight the need for this and my absolute contempt for people who do not clean up after their dogs. Noting that some people who do scoop it up are then discarding the bags on the street instead of holding it until they find a bin.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6053 Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe

That this Committee introduce a Pilot Scheme whereby parking is prohibited on one side of the street for one day a month (such as the second Friday) in order to facilitate street cleaning and that he would liaise with Roads and Traffic and Cleansing in this regard.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6054 Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe

That this Committee take planning enforcement proceedings against the owners of telephone kiosks who are plastering ads for fast food and mortgages across the outside of the boxes as such advertisements do not constitute exempted development.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6055 Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe

That this Committee provide pedestrian crossings on all four legs of the junction with Gardiner Street and Place and Mountjoy Square North and West.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

6056 Motion in the name of Councillor Mannix Flynn

That this Committee of Dublin City Council, call on the Chief Executive to initiate the reinstatement of the original Wolfetone Park and Square at Jervis Street. This wonderful amenity was demolished by Dublin City Council in the recent years much to the dismay and horror of many of the citizens. Wolfetone and this area are synonymous with Ireland's history. The space originally served as a graveyard for St. Mary Church. In 1888 it was decided to open its ground as a public and open space. It was maintained by a caretaker until 1998. The current square designed by Peter Coady in 1998 was to celebrate the 200 anniversary of Theobald Wolfetone. At present many of the former gravestones are used inappropriately as flag stones and layered in stacks at the back wall. The Church itself has become a bar and while there is some acknowledgement of the significance of this square and church it is not by any means the kind of place it was when it was the wonderful park and amenity. There is nothing inviting at this particular location and this part of the city is ideal for regeneration and the recreation of appropriate park and greenpeace that would give respite to the hard urban grain in this area. Further, that this place would enshrine the legacy of Wolfetone in this decade of celebrations and commemorations. Wolfetone is recognised as the father of modern republicanism and his legacy can be traced to the proclamation and to present day Ireland. A living thriving space in the form of a green park space with a connection to the origins of the original park green space and graveyard would be ideal for this location and would enhance the reputation of Dublin City Council's Parks Department and would become, in time, a much loved and admired public amenity.

ORDER: Agreed. Report to Councillor.

ATTENDANCE

Cllr. Janice Boylan (Chairperson)

Cllr. Nial Ring (Vice Chairperson)

Cllr. Ray McAdam

Cllr. Ciaran Cuffe

Cllr. Gary Gannon

Cllr. Eilis Ryan

Cllr. Gaye Fagan

Apologies

Lordmayor Christy Burke

Officials

Rose Kenny, Executive Manager, Central Area

Eileen Gleeson, Senior Executive Officer, Central Area

Cecilia Lopez-Naughton, Senior Executive Engineer, City Architects Dept

**Chris Manzira, Senior Executive Engineer, Roads and Traffic Design
Eoghan Madden, Senior Engineer, Roads and Traffic Design
Eoin Walsh, Assistant Engineer, Traffic Division
Chris Butler, Area Housing Manager, Central Area
Sean Smith, Area Housing Manager, Central Area
John McPartlan, Public Domain Officer, Central Area
Simon Brock, Environmental Liaison Officer, Central Area
Cathy Cassidy, Acting Senior Staff Officer, Central Area
Sandra Walley, Assistant Staff Officer, Central Area**

**Councillor Janice Boylan
Chairperson
10th March, 2015**

Motions with Replies
Central Area Committee Meeting
10th March, 2015

Item 6046

Motion in the name of Lord Mayor Christy Burke

That this Committee agrees to allow the photo exhibition by Mr Gallagher to be put on display at the Lab, James Joyce Street, Dublin 1

Report

The programming of the LAB Gallery takes place between eighteen months and two years in advance of exhibitions and is based on a policy of supporting emerging artists or established artists with emerging ideas. The Gallery also accepts proposals for exhibitions of new work. All proposals are assessed on the relevance to the Gallery programme and on the merit of the artwork. Mr Gallagher is invited to submit a proposal to the LAB Gallery.

Item 6047

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Report

This is a matter for the members to agree or otherwise.

Item 6048

Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

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Report

A letter will be forwarded to the Croke Park Stadium Director, if the members agree the terms of this motion.

Item 6049

Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

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Report

It is Dublin City Councils policy to implement the provisions of the Part V of the Planning and Development Acts in relation to social housing. In this regard any changes to current statutory provisions will be implemented by the City Council.

Item 6050

Motion in the name of Councillor Nial Ring

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c)The provision of new entrances to units from Poplar Row would be likely to have some affect on the overall architectural character of the buildings, but would not be precluded in principle. Appropriate design options could be the subject of consideration.

Contact: Paraic Fallon, Senior Planner
Tel: 222 3474”

Report

The zero bed units at this location are adjacent to 2 bed units and the amalgamation is technically difficult. Additionally the existing two bed units are occupied and any amalgamation would require vacant possession. Therefore is it not possible to carry out such works at this location currently. ***It was the case that there was a policy of not returning zero bed units to use in the past but that policy was reversed and we will be refurbishing all such units in this complex over the coming months.***

The proposal to reverse the complex to have the entrances to units on Poplar Row would not be feasible unless carried out in conjunction with the amalgamation described above.

Contact: Celine Reilly, Executive Manager
Phone: 01-2223730

Rose Kenny

Executive Manager

Item 6051

Motion in the name of Councillor Janice Boylan

That the Central Area agrees to writes to Minister Alan Kelly outlining our strong opposition to his proposals re the temporary refurbishment of units in O'Devaney Gardens and Croke Villas in order to house homeless families in them. This proposal is not what is needed for these areas, and we strongly suggest that both areas are regenerated.

Report

A letter will be forwarded to the Minister for the Environment, Housing and Local Government, if the members agree to the terms of the motion.

Item 6052

Motion in the name of Councillor Janice Boylan

That the Central Area recognises the need to put in place a strategy or plan to address the ever increasing levels of dog fouling on our streets and in our neighbourhoods. Paying particular attention to looking at initiatives or suggestions to have this problem resolved as best we can. I cannot begin to highlight the need for this and my absolute contempt for people who do not clean up after their dogs. Noting that some people who do scoop it up are then discarding the bags on the street instead of holding it until they find a bin.

Report

Dublin City Council, together with the 3 other Dublin Local Authorities launched an anti-dog fouling campaign in 2013 with the introduction of the Litter Hotline 1800 251 500. This was followed up in 2014 with a suite of anti-dog fouling signs which have been put in place throughout the city.

Dublin City Council is aware that dog fouling is still a major problem in the city. To this end, Waste Management Services and Parks & Landscapes Services have joined forces to try to eliminate dog fouling in parks and open green spaces and indeed throughout the city. The issue of dog fouling will also be addressed in the new Litter Management Plan 2016 – 2018.

Meetings have taken place between representatives of both Departments who have agreed there is a need to:-

- Develop a strategy
- Set a broad policy
- Put a model in place
- Ensure the Area Offices are involved
- Then roll out the policy

Item 6053

Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe

That this Committee introduce a Pilot Scheme whereby parking is prohibited on one side of the street for one day a month (such as the second Friday) in order to facilitate street cleaning and that he would liaise with Roads and Traffic and Cleansing in this regard.

Report

The feasibility of notifying residents in advance of road sweeping activity in order to move parked vehicles has been investigated by the Roads and Traffic Department.

In accordance with the street sweeping schedule for Dublin City, as set out in the Dublin Waste Management Plan, residential streets are scheduled for street sweeping on a quarterly basis and the proposed timing of the street sweeping is available for residents to check at <http://www.dublincity.ie/StreetSweeping/>

The Waste Management Office has indicated that it is not possible to specify exact dates/times for the sweeping of a street as the date may alter for operational purposes.

The matter has also been examined by the Parking Enforcement Section in relation to Pay and Display and Permit Parking Schemes that operate on residential roads. There is no satisfactory mechanism whereby parking could be regularly re-located from one street to another in order to facilitate street cleaning. The main issue is that many areas would not have adjacent streets with on-street parking capacity where cars could be accommodated.

The matter will be examined during the review of the Litter Management Plan for which the non-statutory scoping phase has just commenced. There are practical difficulties from the Parking Enforcement point of view of re-locating cars etc. however in delivering a new draft Litter Management Plan it may be possible to work with residents groups who can assist by arranging to remove cars on a particular stretch of road at a pre-arranged time. Waste Management have piloted this quite successfully on a small scale in the last no. of months.

Item 6054

Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe

That this Committee take planning enforcement proceedings against the owners of telephone kiosks who are plastering ads for fast food and mortgages across the outside of the boxes as such advertisements do not constitute exempted development.

Report

Formal advertising for any service, business or film on telephone boxes constitutes development for which planning permission is required. Enforcement action under planning legislation is site specific resulting in a logistical difficulty where advertisements on individual boxes come and go and legal advice has been sought as to the most appropriate and effective method to deal with this activity.

Casual pasted advertisements, also known as fly-posting may occur also which constitutes an offence under the Litter Acts. Instances brought to the attention of Planning Enforcement are referred to the Council's Waste Management Section.

Item 6055

Motion in the name of Councillor Ciaran Cuffe

That this Committee provide pedestrian crossings on all four legs of the junction with Gardiner Street and Place and Mountjoy Square North and West.

Report

The Traffic Advisory Group at its meeting of 24th February, 2015, reported that pedestrian signals were previously recommended for all legs of the junction of Gardiner Place/Gardiner Street/Mountjoy Square North and West. However, as this location is on the emerging preferred route for the Bus Rapid Transit service from Swords/Airport-City Centre, no funding has been made available from the National Transport Authority for the previously recommended pedestrian crossings.

Item 6056

Motion in the name of Councillor Mannix Flynn

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Report

The Parks Service is reviewing the layout and design of Wolfe Tone Square with a view to preparing proposals for improving the space for public rest, relaxation and its use for cultural activities. The landscape treatment would also include a significant 'greening' of the space and should reflect the heritage of the site. Any such proposals would be subject to a consultation process and ultimately available funding.

**Heritage Section
Planning Property Enterprise &
Economic Development Department
Block 3, Floor 3,
Civic Offices
Dublin 8**

1st April 2015

**To the Chairperson and Members of
the Central Area Committee**

**Notification of initiation under Part 8 Planning and Development Regulations 2001
The conservation and reuse of 14 Henrietta Street, Dublin 1**



SITE LOCATION PLAN



OTHER DRAWINGS TO BE INCLUDED

Dublin City Council wishes to give notice that it intends to initiate the process leading to an application under Part 8 of the Local Government Planning & Development Regulations 2001 for the conservation and adaptive reuse of No.14 Henrietta Street. It is proposed to open the house to the public as a cultural heritage resource, exploring aspects of the history of the street (its Georgian origins, and tenement period) and the wider area from the mid-18th century to the mid-20th century. This project is one of seven awarded centenary capital funding from the Department of Arts Heritage and the Gaeltacht.

The proposal consists of improving public access to the house by reinstating the entrance stairs, strengthening the floor joists to support public access, reinstating a single storey return structure to the rear of the property that will house a lift to provide access between basement, ground and first level. The return will also accommodate toilets, storage space, and associated ancillary facilities (.ie. boiler room, etc). A return has existed since the house was constructed. Disabled access to the house may be provided from the rear and from the front. It is also proposed to incorporate a static (but ever evolving) digital exhibition, based on newly commissioned academic research and oral history collection. The exhibition will be light-touch and flexible to allow the rooms at basement ground and first floor to be used for other civic, educational, cultural and purposes. It is envisaged that the project will be completed by the last quarter of 2016.

The character of No.14 Henrietta Street expresses the passage of time from the mid-18th century to the mid-20th century. The fabric is however fragile. Consolidation, repair, and in some instances

reinstatement of missing details (wall rails, skirting, plaster) will be handled with a restrained palette and will be both aesthetically compatible with the character of the building and conservation best practice.

Detail by floor

Basement—Exhibition and ancillary services

The basement will be fitted out for a number of uses primarily ancillary to public access and will be principally recreational in nature. Interpretive and resource space may also be provided at this level. Tea-room facilities, cloakroom, storage, IT room, and rear garden and front basement area access is also to be provided at this level.

Ground Floor—Welcome entrance and exhibition services

The ground floor will include a welcome/reception area in the entrance/stairhall, which will be reinstated. The three interconnecting ground floor rooms will accommodate a digital exhibition. It is currently envisaged that the primary focus of the exhibition in the ground floor rooms will be the tenement period of Henrietta Street and the wider North Georgian city which will incorporate information from newly commissioned academic research and oral histories.

First Floor —Exhibition services

The first floor will also be accessible to visitors. In the three inter-communicating rooms at this level the 18th and 19th century social, political and architectural history of the street will be presented through digital technologies. The rooms may also be usable for civic, educational and cultural uses. The visitor will leave by descending the new entrance hall stairs.

Second/Third Floor—Ancillary uses

Second and third floor level will be dedicated to ancillary uses and support office accommodation.

The Return

The return structure will be single-storey with an elegant and discreet lift structure that will rise to provide universal access between basement, ground and first floor level. The return is essential for vertical circulation and providing necessary public conveniences.

Rear Garden

The garden will be fitted out in a simple manner and will be 5accessible to visitors. Disabled access to the house may be provided from the rear

Summary History of No 14

No.14 Henrietta Street was built before 1748 along with Nos. 13 and 15 as a single building campaign by Luke Gardiner. Along with No.3 these were the last houses to be constructed on Henrietta Street, which was laid out almost 20 years before in 1729. The architect is unknown. Each of the three houses was constructed to a similar design, internally and externally. The interior of No. 14 has a plan derived from 30 Old Burlington Street, London, which is more perfectly realised in No.9 Henrietta Street, built over 15 years earlier. No.14 was first occupied by Richard Viscount Molesworth (from 1748-1758) and subsequently by Lord Chancellor John Bowes (1759-1967).

Legal Learning

Following the enactment of the Act of Union in 1801, politically and socially significant residents were on the move. Although the face of Henrietta Street began to change forever at this time, unlike other terraces north of the river, the street did not immediately turn to tenements. Instead, many of the

houses were converted to offices for legal professionals or were converted to institutes of legal learning by Tristram Kennedy, a barrister with a vision of turning the entire street into such an institute. For 10 years No.14 was occupied by the Encumbered Estates Court (1850-1860) and subsequently for 13 years by the Dublin Militia.

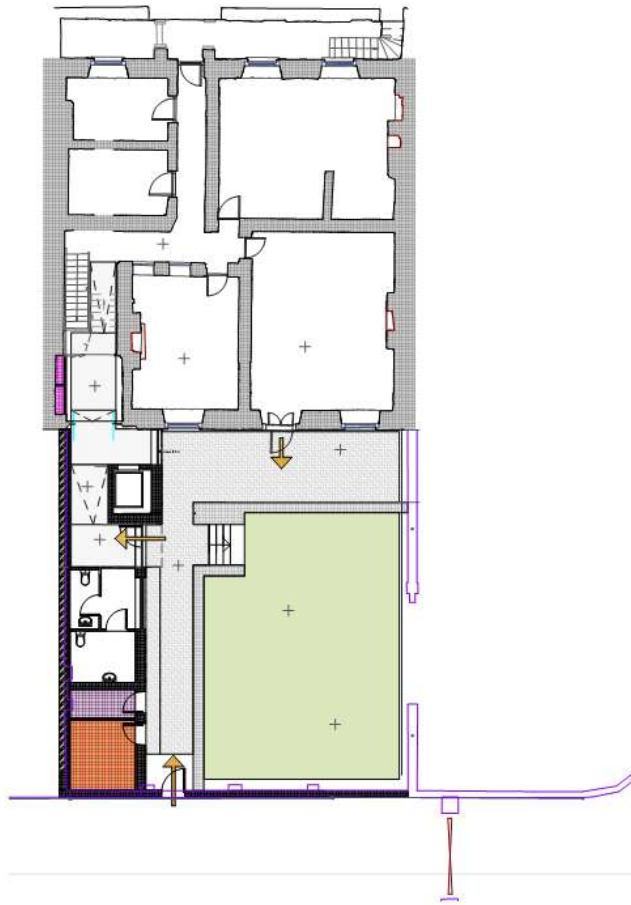
Tenement Life

In 1883 No.14 became the first tenement on Henrietta Street. 17 families comprising 100 people are recorded in No.14 in the 1901 and 1911 Census. (No.14 remained a tenement until the 1970s.) By the 1890s, the legal profession had largely abandoned the street. Many of the houses on the street, including those owned by the estate of Tristram Kennedy, were bought up by Alderman Joseph M. Meade who divided the houses up into the maximum possible number of tenement rooms and Henrietta Street's tenement history began in earnest. At the time of first census there were 141 families comprising 897 people living on the street.

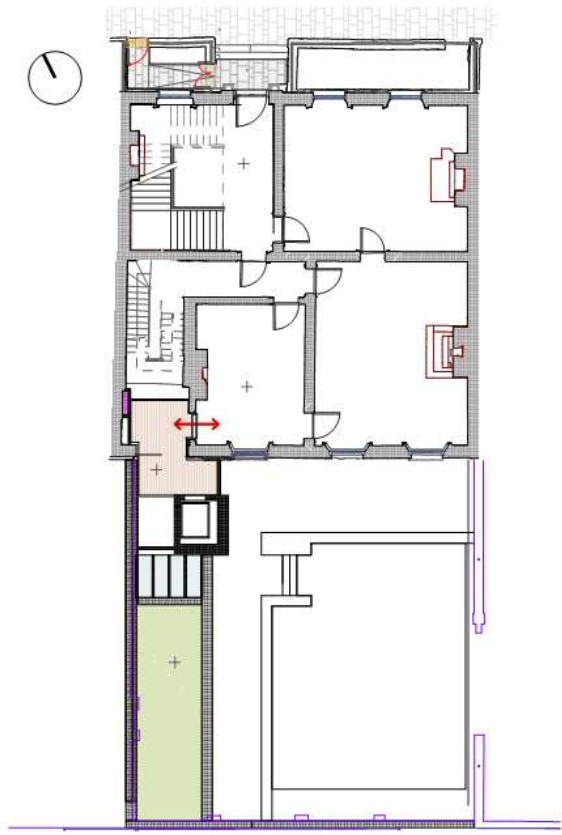
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Brendan Kenny
Assistant Chief Executive

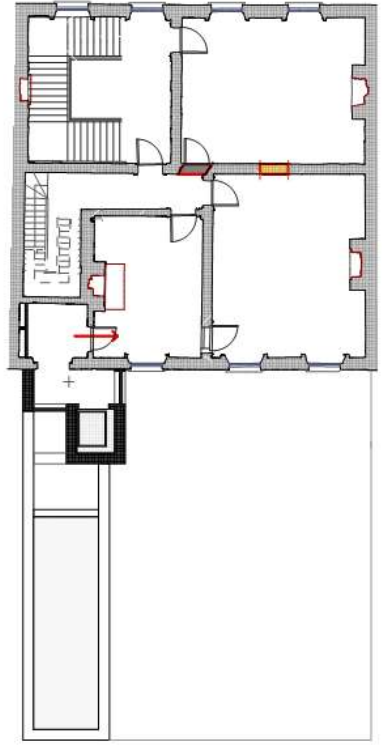
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LOWER GROUND FLOOR



GROUND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR

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18th March 2015

**To the Chairperson and Members of
the Central Area Committee**

**With reference to the proposed grant of a further Lease of part of the premises
at No. 22 Buckingham Street Lower, Dublin 1.**

By way of Agreement dated 3rd December 2010 Dublin City Council granted a Temporary Convenience Letting of part of the premises at No. 22 Buckingham Street Lower, Dublin 1 which said part is more particularly delineated on Map Index No. 12257 to Inner City Organisation Network (ICON) Limited for a term of 4 years and 9 months commencing on 1st December 2010 and subject to an annual rent of €14,000 per annum but abated to €1,000 per annum so long as the premises are used for non-commercial community purposes only.

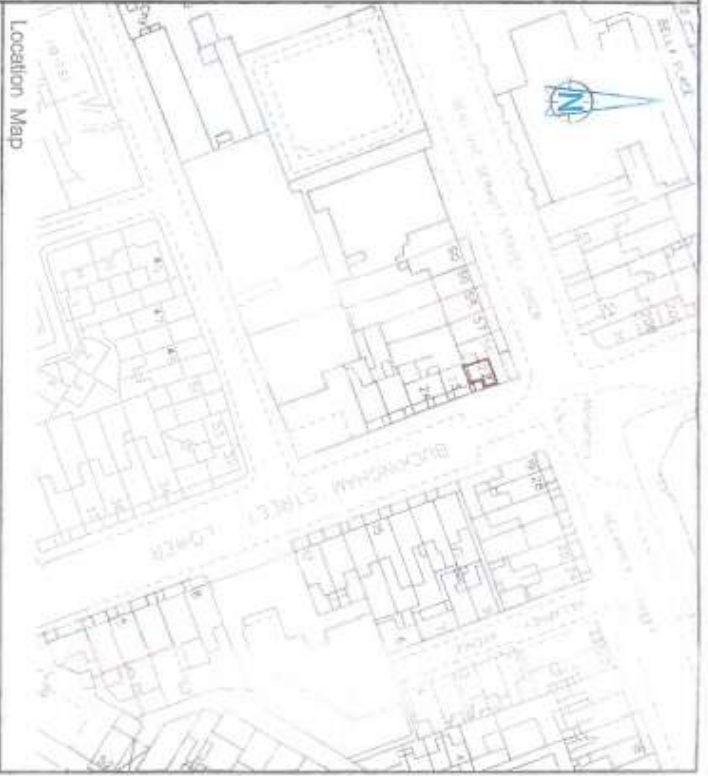
This letting is due to expire on 31st August 2015 and it is proposed to grant a further five year letting to Inner City Organisation Network (ICON) Limited subject to the following terms and conditions:

1. The letting shall be for a period of 5 years from 1st September 2015.
2. The rent shall be €14,000 (fourteen thousand euro) per annum payable quarterly in advance.
3. The rent referred to at No. 2 above shall be abated to €1,000 per annum payable quarterly in advance provided that the premises continues to be used for community purposes only.
4. The applicant shall be liable for any rates and taxes on the premises for the period of the lease.
5. The applicant shall be responsible for the upkeep and maintenance of all the shared common areas and shall pay the service charges for the entire building and charge an agreed percentage of the said service charge to any other occupiers as advised from time to time, currently The North Inner City Drugs Task Force (NICDTF).
6. No structural works shall be carried out at the premises.
7. The applicant shall not assign or sublet the demised premises.
8. The premises shall be handed over on termination in the same state of repair and condition or better, to that which exists at present.

9. The Temporary Convenience Letting Agreement shall be prepared by the Council's Law Agent and shall be subject to any covenants deemed appropriate in lettings of this type.
10. The applicant shall be required to sign a Deed of Renunciation.
11. Each party shall be responsible for their own legal fees in this matter.

Jim Keogan.

Executive Manager



Location Map

BUCKINGHAM STREET LOWER - PREMISES No. 22 (Ground Floor only)

Dublin City Council to Inner City Organizations Network (ICON) Limited

GRANT OF ~~LEASE~~ **LEASE**

Area: 27 sq m

DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL
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M. PHILLIPS
 CITY ENGINEER

Date of grant: 20-04-2023
 Date of issue: 20-04-2023
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**Planning Property Enterprise and
Economic Development Department,
Derelict Sites Section,
Block 3, Floor 2,
Civic Offices.**

26/03/2015

**To the Chairperson and Members of
The Central Area Committee**

Derelict Sites Quarterly Report

I attach details of sites in the Central Area currently under review, together with a list of the sites in the area currently entered on the Derelict Sites Register.

Paul Clegg
Executive Manager

DERELICT SITES QUARTERLY REPORT

CENTRAL AREA

Location

Current Position

D1

Emerald Street 15/16	Dept. of Education asked of any development/refurbishment plans.
Rawlton House, Sherrard Street	Owner requested to repair front roof and remove litter.
Seville Place 45	Owner requested to remove litter.
Sheriff Street Upper 113-115	Receivers due to start work.
Amiens Street 49-51	Ownership details requested from Law Department.
Fourth Avenue 71	Owner requested to repair roof.

D3

Ravensdale Road 31-51	Owners requested to remove graffiti and litter.
Church Road / East Wall Road (formerly Cahill's)	Owner requested to remove litter.
Church Road 118	Owner requested to remove litter.
Church Road 130	Owner requested to remove litter.
Clonliffe Road 198	Ownership details requested from Law Department.
Clonliffe Road 200	Ownership details requested from Law Department.
Merchant's Road 38	Window repaired and gutter replaced.
Strangford Road 16	Ownership details requested from Law Department.

Location**Current Position****D7**

Nelson Street 6

Entered on Derelict Sites Register on 12/03/2015.

Nelson Street 8

Site removed from Derelict Sites Register 09/01/2015.

North Circular Road 232

Entered on Derelict Sites Register 18/12/2014.

Arbour Place 11A-12

Updated ownership details requested from Law
Department (may have been repossessed)

Benburb Street 28-31

Graffiti removed - under review.

North King Street / Linenhall Street

Assignee in bankruptcy requested to remove litter.

APPENDIX

Sites on Derelict Sites Register in Central Area

Location	Owner	Date of Entry
22B Ballybough Road	Annesley Motor Company Ltd. (Dissolved)	25/06/2009
30 Frederick Street North	Patrick Walsh, c/o Fagan Bergin Solicitors, 57 Parnell Square / Mary Walsh c/o Coed-y-Fron, Vicarage Road, Betws – y-Coed, Conwy, Wales LL24 OAD	24/03/2011
32 Great Charles Street	Daniel Byrne, Apt. 9 B7, Clarion Quay, D1	15/08/2011
1 Hawthorn Avenue	John Kielty, 19 Gledswood Park, D14	12/11/2003
Oxmantown Lane, (rear 6- 11 Hendrick Street)	Thomas Durcan, 79 Terenure Road East / Thomas Hopkins, 11 Palmerston Park	21/12/2010
Terrace Place (6), rear 23 Rutland Street	Bryan Reilly & Philomena Kennedy c/o N. Lacy Solicitors, Kenlis Place, Kells, Co.Meath	20/10/2008
232 North Circular Road	Woodcrest Consulting, 1 Church Street, Fintona, Tyrone BT78 2BR	18/12/2014
6 Nelson Street	May Costello, Address unknown	12/03/2015

Report to the Planning and International Relations Strategic Policy Committee March, 2015

DERELICTION

Background

There are many challenges facing the City Council in its endeavours to prevent and eradicate dereliction in the City. The Derelict Sites Unit is dealing currently with about 630 live files, 46 of which are on the Derelict Sites Register.

Dereliction occurs through the neglect of a property and arises in the majority of cases where there are title difficulties, probate issues and unfinished developments. The bursting of the property bubble has exacerbated the situation leaving in its wake unfinished housing estates, derelict sites and protected structures which are in dire need of either clean-up, maintenance, or both.

The number of stakeholders who find themselves potentially affected by the application of the Derelict Sites Act 1990 has expanded beyond developers/owners of a derelict site to include, financial institutions, NAMA, receivers and liquidators. This is a complicating factor because ascertaining the ownership of these sites and structures is far from straightforward.

What is a Derelict Site ?

The definition of a "derelict site is a very broad one. The definition set out in the Derelict Sites Act 1990 (the 1990 Act) is as follows :

"any land which detracts, or is likely to detract, to a material degree from the amenity, character or appearance of land in the neighbourhood of the land in question because of:

- (a) the existence on the land in question of structures which are in a ruinous, derelict or dangerous condition, or*
- (b) the neglected, unsightly or objectionable condition of the land or any structures on the land in question, or*
- (c) the presence, deposit or collection on the land in question of any litter, rubbish, debris or waste, except where the presence, deposit or collection of such litter, rubbish, debris or waste results from the exercise of a right conferred by statute or common law."*

Enforcement Powers

While there are no powers under current legislation to insist on compulsory repair and maintenance of vacant or underutilised sites the 1990 Act provides a range of enforcement mechanisms to local authorities to tackle derelict sites. The major powers contained in the act are the following:

1. Informal action [S.10]
2. Notice of Intention to enter on the Derelict Sites Register [S.8(2)]
3. Entry on the Derelict Sites Register [S.8(7)] with resultant imposition of a levy equating to 3% of market value of the derelict site. Unpaid levies attract interest of 1.25% per month.
4. Service of a Notice requiring specified works to be carried out [S.11].
5. Compulsory acquisition of a Derelict Site [S.14 & S.17]

The Derelict Sites Unit adopts a two-pronged approach to dealing with complaints. In the first instance the reputed owner is advised of his/her obligations under the 1990 Act, identifying the required improvement works. This approach is quite successful, resulting in the vast majority of sites being remedied. When this approach does not yield the desired results the formal procedures under the Derelict Sites Act are invoked.

However the fact that a site is on the Derelict Sites Register does not mean an end to the problem. Sites can, and do, remain on the Derelict Sites Register for quite some time despite the imposition of a levy and interest. This situation is exacerbated in the current climate where owners lack the necessary finances, are bankrupt or companies are in liquidation. In those cases where a levy remains unpaid, a charge is placed on the land. It should be remembered that the primary purpose of the derelict sites levy is to eradicate dereliction and not to create additional revenues for local authorities.

S.11 Notices are only served infrequently, as a result of advice from the Law Agent, due to the inordinate time and resources expended in prosecuting cases in the District Court. A local authority is entitled to carry out the specified works itself and to recover the costs of doing so from the owner or occupier. These costs can be recovered as a simple contract debt. For obvious reasons local authorities have been reluctant to exercise these powers, given both the lack of resources available and the lack of any certainty of being able to recover costs.

While a local authority has the power to acquire compulsorily any derelict site, the acquisition by agreement is always favoured, but when this is not practicable or possible (for a variety of reasons such as, refusal to sell, unknown ownership of land or impossibility of agreement as to price) then the use of compulsory purchase is available but should only be used as a last resort. Because the acquisition of private land raises many sensitive issues and requires careful consideration and justification, there are strict statutory procedures governing the exercise of compulsory purchase powers.

If a local authority intends to compulsorily acquire a derelict site, it must first serve a notice of its intention to do so on every owner, lessee and occupier (except a tenant who has been in situ for one month or less). If an objection is submitted a local authority is not entitled to proceed to compulsorily acquire a derelict site unless it secures the consent of an Bord Pleanála (the Board). The Board may grant or refuse consent to the compulsory acquisition of all, or part of, the derelict site in question.

While the 1990 Act contains the power to acquire land compulsorily, it has not been the policy of the City Council to do so in recent years due to the obvious financial implications of both the

initial acquisition and subsequent works necessary to be undertaken prior to placing any site/building on the market. There are currently 46 sites on the Derelict Sites Register and their aggregate valuation is approximately €15m.

Protected Structures & Dereliction

The Conservation Section maintains a Building at Risk (BAR) database which deals with specific cases of neglect and interference in relation to structures on the Record of Protected Structures (RPS). There are 8575 structures on the Dublin City Council RPS. At present there are approximately 110 open BAR files, most of which are cases of neglect while the remainder are cases of interference, ie unauthorised development has occurred. The neglected buildings would be the most endangered and would suffer from various degrees of dereliction from lack of maintenance of occupied buildings to fire damaged unoccupied buildings.

The Planning Enforcement Section pursues as many of the cases as possible. The Conservation Section assists with practical conservation best practice advice for these owners to assist the conservation of these at risk protected structures.

From 2000 until 2010, local authorities managed the National Conservation Grants scheme which assisted owners of protected structures to conserve their buildings in line with best conservation practice. The government funding was reduced from circa €1.1million to its lowest amount of €622,000 in 2010 and was completely suspended in 2011. Under the scheme BAR buildings were targeted in particular and each year a percentage of the funding was set aside to encourage BAR owners to carry out conservation work to remove any endangerment and dereliction issues. The owners were offered the maximum grant of €25,000 towards works and it proved a very successful method of encouraging BAR owners to carry out works. It also prevented the necessity to pursue a lengthy action through the courts.

In 2014, the Department of the Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht announced funding of €5m for the entire country under *The Built Heritage Jobs Leverage Scheme*. Dublin City Council grant aided 71 projects, in the amount of €704,279 during 2014.

The City Council has power under planning legislation to enter and carry out works as may be deemed appropriate to protected structures following the owner's failure to carry out works as set out on a S.59 notice however financial resources are not available at present for this purpose. Even if resources were available the recovery of monies from hard pressed property owners would prove challenging to say the least.

Protected Structures are particularly vulnerable to dereliction due to the financial costs of maintaining these buildings in an appropriate manner. Often the purchase price is not reflected in the current value and due to lack of occupancy, they are vulnerable to dereliction through water ingress and vandalism. Without the offer of financial support it is almost impossible to have conservation works carried out on "at risk" protected structures. Of all building types to become endangered and derelict, damage and ultimate loss of the historic fabric and character of protected structures presents a very significant challenge for Dublin City.

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Date: 27th March, 2015.

To the Chairperson and Members of the Central Area Committee

Recommendation: Addition of Former Welsh Chapel, 77A Talbot Street, Dublin 1 to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.

PHOTO OF STRUCTURE



View of former Welsh Chapel on Talbot Street

Procedure Followed

In accordance with the procedures set out in Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, Dublin City Council indicated its intention to add **Former Welsh Chapel, 77A Talbot Street, Dublin 1** to the Record of Protected Structures (RPS). The proposed addition was advertised in the Irish Times on **12th February, 2015**. The public display period was from **12th February, 2015** to **26th March, 2015** inclusive.

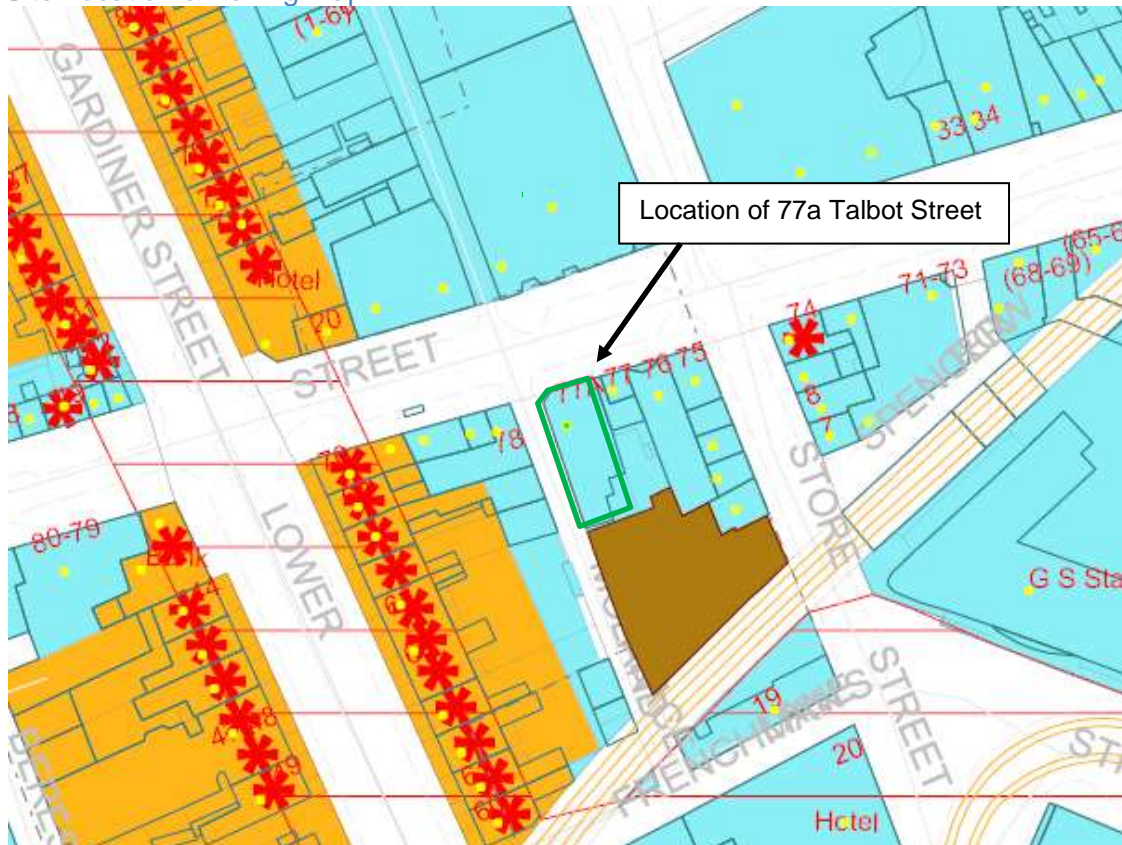
Request for Addition

- Minister for Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht: List of recommendations for inclusion on the RPS of structures deemed as being of 'Regional' significance or higher identified during Phase 1 & 2 of the Dublin Survey carried out by the National Inventory of Architectural Heritage.
- Paschal Donohoe, TD, Minister for European Affairs, 344 North Circular Road, Phibsborough, Dublin 7
- Robin Smith, Chairman, Draig Werdd, The Welsh Society in Ireland, 5 Sword Street, Arbour Hill, Dublin 7

Summary of Applicants Reasons for Seeking Addition

- Minister for Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht/NIAH: Building is considered to be of Regional significance and as is recommended for inclusion on the RPS.
- Paschal Donohoe, TD/Robin Smith: Architectural qualities and its unique and rich historical context.

Site Location & Zoning Map



The area is zoned Z5: To provide and facilitate the development of the central area, and to identify, reinforce and strengthen and protect its civic design character and dignity.

Planning History

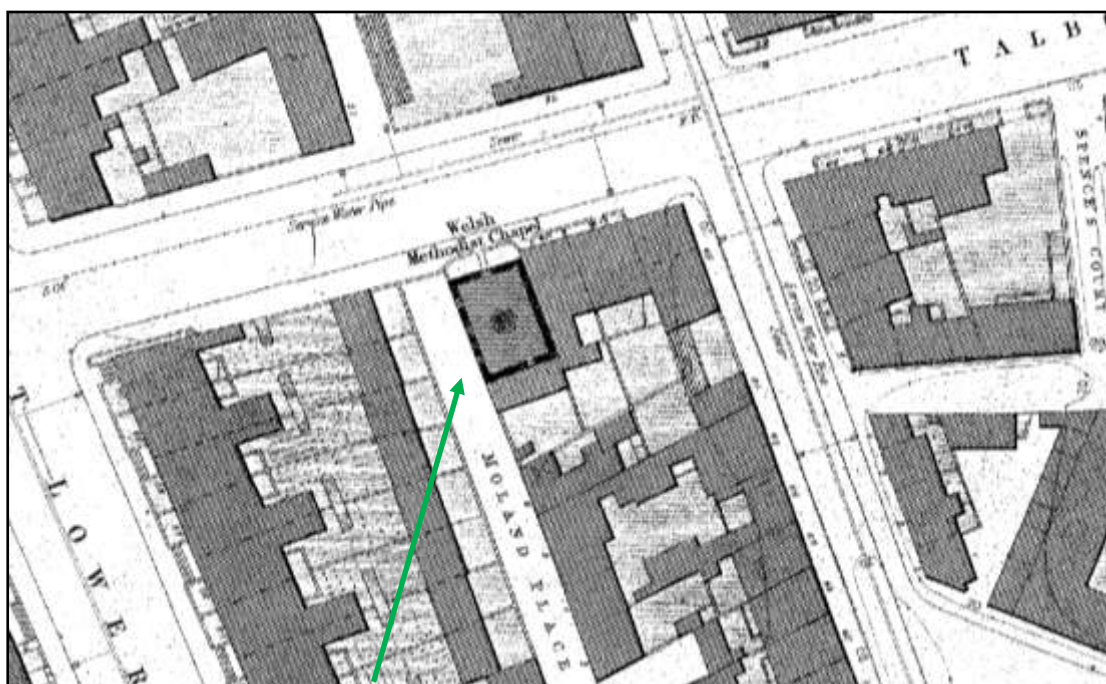
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Summary Description and Historical Background (taken from NIAH inventory)

Corner-sited three-bay two-storey over basement stucco former Methodist church, built in 1838, to designs of architect William Murray, now in retail use. Slated pitched roof having stepped rendered chimneystack to rear elevation and closed pediment to front elevation. Painted ruled-and-lined rendered walls to painted granite plinth, with raised blocked quoins and lugged moulded panel to pediment. Round-arched window openings with moulded surrounds and stucco keystones and painted granite sills. Original round-headed six-over-six pane timber sliding sash windows with spoked fans to upper sashes. Two blocked-up window openings with wrought-iron bars to side elevation. Canted recessed corner entrance with replacement uPVC glazed double-leaf doors and having threshold with name inset in terrazzo. Three-bay two-storey rear return, having pitched slate roof, brick gable wall and corbelled brick chimneystack behind parapet wall with granite coping. Moulded round-arched door opening with doorcase and fanlight infilled with masonry and original timber double-leaf door concealed behind steel security panels. Some original fabric remaining internally at ground floor level including architraves to doors, doors behind fire panels and rear staircase newel and handrail, possibly having balusters remaining behind panelling.

Although in a somewhat dilapidated condition, this flamboyantly-painted former Welsh Methodist church, was designed by the architect William Murray, whose father was a first cousin of the architect Francis Johnston. Over a period of fifteen years he had been involved in the erection of nine district lunatic asylums, all built, with only minor variations, to the formula originally devised with Francis Johnston for the asylum at Armagh. This building

retains some of its original features and contributes to the architectural variety of the area as well as providing a record of the presence of the former dissenting church.



1847 OS map showing location of chapel

Assessment of Special Interest under the Planning & Development Act 2000 (identified by the NIAH)

The National Inventory of Architectural Heritage has assigned this building the following categories of special interest: Architectural, Artistic and Social.

Significance/NIAH Rating:

The National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) has been carried out for this area. The NIAH uses eight categories of special interest (architectural, historical, archaeological, artistic, cultural, scientific, technical & social) and identifies five categories of rating in seeking to rank buildings. The NIAH rating values are International, National, Regional, Local and Record Only (I, N, R, L, O). Structures which are considered of International, National, and Regional significance are deemed worthy of inclusion on the RPS.

The NIAH have assigned this building a Regional rating. These are structures or sites that make a significant contribution to the architectural heritage within their region or area.

Submissions/ Objections Received

None

Meeting of the Area Committee

The proposed addition of the structure was brought forward to the **Central Area Committee** on **13th January, 2015** where it was agreed by the elected members to initiate the procedure to add it to the RPS

Recommendation to the City Council

In accordance with section 55 of the Planning and Development Act 2000, it is recommended that **Former Welsh Chapel, 77A Talbot Street, Dublin 1** be added to the Record of Protected Structures in the Dublin City Development Plan 2011-2017.

The making of any addition to the Record of Protected Structures is a reserved function of the City Council.

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Date: 27th March, 2015.

To the Chairperson and Members of the Central Area Committee

Recommendation: Deletion of 16A Henry Street, Dublin 1 from the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.

Procedure Followed

In accordance with the procedures set out in Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, Dublin City Council indicated its intention to delete **16A Henry Street, Dublin 1** from the Record of Protected Structures (RPS). The proposed deletion was advertised in the Irish Times on **12th February, 2015**. The public display period was from **12th February, 2015** to **26th March, 2015** inclusive.

Request for Deletion

Conservation Section, Planning and Development Department, Dublin City Council.

Summary of Applicants Reasons for Seeking Deletion

During the review of the Record of Protected Structures (RPS) Dublin City Council Development Plan 2011-2017, it came to light that this building does not exist. There is actually no number 16a Henry Street. Therefore this structure is not considered to be of significance within the meaning of Part IV of the Planning and Development Act. It is now recommended that **16a Henry Street, Dublin 1** be formally deleted from the Record of Protected Structures.

Site Location & Zoning Map



Zone 5: To consolidate and facilitate the development of the central area, and to identify, reinforce, strengthen and protect its civic design character and dignity. Also zoned a 'Conservation Area' denoted by red hatched lines on development plan.

2011-2017 RPS Ref & Description:

RPS Ref	Address	Description
3688	16a Henry Street, Dublin 1	Upper floor facade

Assessment of Special Interest under the Planning & Development Act 2000

N/A

Significance/NIAH Rating:

The National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) has recently been completed for much of Dublin 1 and Dublin 7. The NIAH identifies five categories of rating in seeking to rank buildings. The NIAH rating values are International, National, Regional, Local and Record Only (I, N, R, L, O). Structures which are considered of International, National, and Regional significance are deemed worthy of inclusion on the RPS. As number 16a Henry Street does not exist it was not surveyed by the NIAH and did not warrant a rating.

Submissions/ Objections Received

None

Meeting of the Area Committee

The proposed deletion of the structure was brought forward to the **Central** Area Committee on **14th October, 2014** where it was agreed by the elected members to initiate the procedure to delete it from the RPS

Recommendation:

During the review of the Record of Protected Structures (RPS) Dublin City Council Development Plan 2011-2017, it came to light that this building does not exist. There is actually no number 16a Henry Street. Therefore this structure is not considered to be of significance within the meaning of Part IV of the Planning and Development Act. It is now recommended that **16A Henry Street, Dublin 1** be formally deleted from the Record of Protected Structures.

The making of any deletion from the Record of Protected Structures is a reserved function of the City Council.

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Date: 12th March, 2015.

To the Chairperson and Members of the Central Area Committee

Recommendation: Amendment of the current entry of the buildings in the grounds of the former Richmond Hospital on the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.

Current Entry	Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital and flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital.
Proposed Entry	Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital

Procedure Followed

In accordance with the procedures set out in Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, Dublin City Council indicated its intention to amend the entry for Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital and flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital, to now read as follows: Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital. The proposed amendment was advertised in the Irish Times on 28th January, 2015. The public display period was from 28th January, 2015 to 11th March, 2015, inclusive.

Request for Addition

Conservation Section, Planning and Development Department, Dublin City Council.

Summary of Applicants Reasons for Seeking Addition:

During the review of the Record of Protected Structures (RPS) Dublin City Council Development Plan 2011-2017, it came to light that this building does not exist. There is actually no stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital. Therefore this structure is not considered to be of significance within the meaning of Part IV of the Planning and Development Act. It is now recommended that the **flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital** be formally removed from the Record of Protected Structures entry described *Stone buildings in the grounds of former Richmond Hospital and flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital*.

2011-2017 RPS Ref & Description:

RPS Ref	Address	Description
992	Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7	Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital and flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital

Site Location & Zoning Map:



Zone 5: To consolidate and facilitate the development of the central area, and to identify, reinforce, strengthen and protect its civic design character and dignity. Also zoned a 'Conservation Area' denoted by red hatched lines on development plan.

Assessment of Special Interest under the Planning and Development Act 2000:

N/A

Significance/NIAH Rating:

As the flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital does not exist, it does not warrant a NIAH rating.

Submissions/ Objections Received

None

Meeting of the Area Committee

The proposed amendment to the entry was brought forward to the Central Area Committee on 13th January, 2015 where it was agreed by the elected members to initiate the procedure to amend the entry on the Record of Protected Structures for Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital and flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital, to now read as follows: Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital.

Recommendation:

In accordance with sections 54 & 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, it is recommended that the current entry on the Record of Protected Structures in the Dublin City Development Plan 2011-2017, which currently reads Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital and flanking stone cottage on Brunswick Street north of the Eastern building of the Richmond Hospital, be amended to now read as follows: Brunswick Street North, Dublin 7 - Stone buildings in grounds of former Richmond Hospital.

The making of any amendment to the Record of Protected Structures is a reserved function of the City Council.

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Date: 12th March, 2015.

To the Chairperson and Members of the Central Area Committee

Recommendation: Deletion of 35 Batchelors Walk, Dublin 1 from the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000.

Procedure Followed

In accordance with the procedures set out in Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, Dublin City Council indicated its intention to delete **35 Batchelors Walk, Dublin 1** from the Record of Protected Structures (RPS). The proposed deletion was advertised in the Irish Times on **28th January, 2015**. The public display period was from **28th January, 2015** to **11th March, 2015**, inclusive.

Request for Deletion

Conservation Section, Planning and Development Department, Dublin City Council.

Summary of Applicants Reasons for Seeking Deletion

During the review of the Record of Protected Structures (RPS) Dublin City Council Development Plan 2011-2017, it came to light that this building does not exist. There is actually no number 35 on Bachelor's Walk. Therefore this structure is not considered to be of significance within the meaning of Part IV of the Planning and Development Act. It is now recommended that **35 Batchelors Walk, Dublin 1** be formally deleted from the Record of Protected Structures.

2011-2017 RPS Ref & Description:

RPS Ref	Address	Description
331	35 Batchelors Walk, Dublin 1	Business Premises

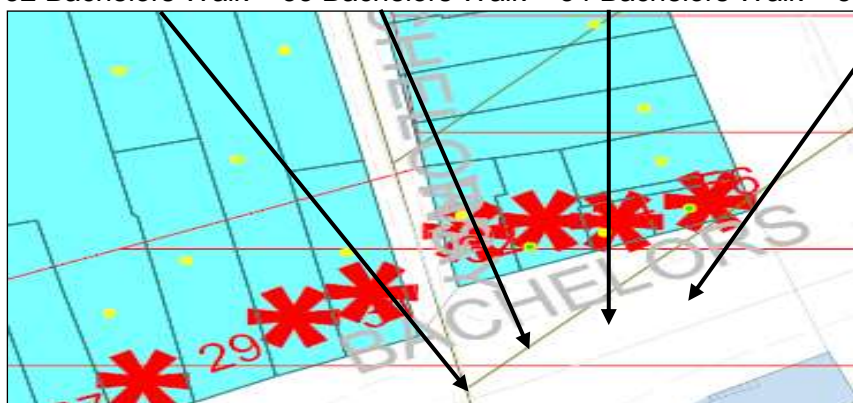
The current OS mapping has the buildings listed as 32, 33 and 34 Bachelors Walk and 56 O'Connell Street.



Site Location & Zoning Map

The zoning map has the buildings numbered as:

32 Bachelors Walk 33 Bachelors Walk 34 Bachelors Walk 56 O'Connell St



The area is zoned Zone 5: *To consolidate and facilitate the development of the central area, and to identify, reinforce, strengthen and protect its civic design character and dignity.* Also zoned a 'Conservation Area' denoted by red hatched lines on development plan. It is also located within the O'Connell Street Architectural Conservation Area.

Assessment of Special Interest under the Planning & Development Act 2000

N/A

Significance/NIAH Rating:

The National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) has recently been completed for much of Dublin 1 and Dublin 7. The NIAH identifies five categories of rating in seeking to rank buildings. The NIAH rating values are International, National, Regional, Local and Record Only (I, N, R, L, O). Structures which are considered of International, National, and Regional significance are deemed worthy of inclusion on the RPS. As number 35 Batchelors Walk does not exist it was not surveyed by the NIAH and did not warrant a rating.

Submissions/ Objections Received

None

Meeting of the Area Committee

The proposed deletion of the structure was brought forward to the Central Area Committee on **14th October, 2014** where it was agreed by the elected members to initiate the procedure to delete it from the RPS

Recommendation to the City Council

In accordance with section 55 of the Planning and Development Act 2000, it is recommended that **35 Batchelors Walk** be deleted from the Record of Protected Structures in the Dublin City Development Plan 2011-2017.

The making of any deletion from the Record of Protected Structures is a reserved function of the City Council.

Pauric Fallon
Senior Planner

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**To the Chairperson and Members
of the Central Area Committee**

RE: NIAH Survey of Buildings on Moore Street

The National Inventory of Architectural Heritage (NIAH) has completed its survey of the Moore Street Area and (following review and clarification by the Conservation Section of the City Council) have confirmed that Regional Significance has been attributed to the following structures:

- Nos. 14, 15, 16 and 17 Moore Street (East side; already on RPS and also a National Monument),
- Nos. 55, 59, 60-61 and 62 Moore Street (West side) and 42-43 Henry Street (corner building with Moore Street).
- Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Moore Street (East side; not on RPS);

Regional Significance: comprise structures or sites that make a significant contribution to the architectural heritage within their region or area. They also stand in comparison with similar structures or sites in other regions or areas within Ireland. These structures are recommended by the NIAH for addition to the RPS; though whether to make the addition is a matter for the planning authority and its elected representatives.

Details of the NIAH survey record can be found online at www.buildingsofireland.ie/niah
And direct link to Moore Street survey

<http://www.buildingsofireland.ie/niah/search.jsp?county=DU&checkbox1=true&datefrom=0&dateto=2000&checkbox2=true&classification=Choose+a+Type+...&checkbox3=true&name=moore+street&checkbox4=true&town=Dublin&checkbox5=true&townland=&type=advanced&page=1>

For your information, the survey report on No. 4 is attached as an example of descriptive and appraisal detail.

The Committee would also be aware of the following:

- The National Monument comprises Nos. 14-17 Moore Street and 10-11 Moore Lane.
- The O'Connell Street Architectural Conservation Area (ACA) includes all of the Eastern side of Moore Lane (i.e. the rear of the buildings on O'Connell Street Upper) as well as the entire block of buildings enclosed by Henry Place, Moore Street and Henry Street. The ACA includes detailed development management guidance for the area in Part II-Development Control, including guidance for new development.
- There is an existing planning permission for the Carlton site per An Bord Pleanála Ref. PL29N.232347 (Reg. Ref. 2479/08). The permission as granted by the Board has a duration of 7 years from 24 March 2010. The permission covers Nos. 2, 3, 4,

5, 6 and 7 Moore Street, providing for their redevelopment with the retention of facades, as well as the site of the National Monument at 14-17 Moore Street and 10-11 Moore Lane, which are governed by Condition 2 of the grant of permission.

Paraic Fallon
Senior Planner
Conservation Section

County Dublin - Tue Mar 10 14:30:13 GMT 2015

Main Record - County Dublin

4 Moore Street, Dublin, County Dublin

50011207



Reg. No.	50011207
Date	1915 - 1920
Previous Name	Lucky Four Bingo
Townland	
County	County Dublin
Coordinates	315788, 234673
Categories of Special Interest	ARCHITECTURAL
Rating	Regional
Original Use	shop/retail outlet
In Use As	shop/retail outlet
Additional Use	house

Description

Terraced two-bay three-storey house, built 1917 as part of terrace of seven, with shopfront to ground floor. Flat roof with shared red brick chimneystacks hidden behind red brick parapet wall having limestone coping. Red brick walls laid in Flemish bond with channel rusticated brick soldier quoins framing facade, surmounted by limestone frieze and cornice, and with moulded brick string course over first floor. Gauged brick square-headed window openings with brick keystones, limestone sills and original single-pane timber sliding sash windows. Ground floor has moulded limestone cornice over replacement shopfronts flanked by limestone Doric pilasters on raised plinths.

Appraisal

This house and shop forms part of a terrace of seven similar buildings and represents the reconstruction of much of Moore Street after the Easter Rising of 1916. The modest scale and detailing are enlivened by the moulded cornice and brick string course and raised quoins and enhanced by the surviving shopfront, exhibiting quality stone and brick masonry skills. The terrace expresses a drop in scale from Henry Street to Moore Street, maintaining a rhythmic composition to the east side of the street while providing a suitable backdrop to the colourful street market.

The Chairperson and Members of
Central Area Committee

Environmental Services Unit Report

Review of the litter Management Plan

The first phase of the review is a non statutory scoping phase. The Public Domain Officers have made a submission on behalf of the area offices.

Advertisements have been placed inviting interested parties to make submissions by e-mail to littermanagementplan@dublincity.ie

Written submissions can be posted to, The Executive Manager, Dublin City Council, Waste Management Services, Environmental and Transportation Department, 68/70 Marrowbone lane, Dublin 8.

Some of the key current issues include, Street Cleaning, Dumping, Litter Bins, Dog Fouling, Graffiti and Illegal Posters.

A working draft document plan will be prepared with due regard for legislative requirements and the Litter Management Plan objectives, taking on board any submissions made.

Weed Removal

The weed removal tender process is complete and currently the 14 day standstill period is underway following notification of the intention to award a contract to the preferred bidder. It is expected that the contract will commence immediately following this period. The Central Area works are due to begin in the second fortnight of May weather permitting.

City Neighbourhoods Competition

The 2015 City Neighbourhoods competition application forms are now available for interested groups, residents associations, community gardens, schools, business and environmental initiatives.

Please contact simon.brock@dublincity.ie for more information and application forms

Litter Warden Statistics

There were a total of 15 Fines issued by the area based Litter Wardens in the Central Area for littering offences in the period 1st March – 31 March

136 Streets were inspected

411 Dumped bags were removed

411 Dumped bags were investigated

211 Dumped or wrongly presented bags were labelled with warning stickers

North City Litter Action Group

A further 76 fines have been issued in the period as a result of the ongoing intensive evidence recovery exercise as part of the Litter Action Group initiative.

Litter Hotline/CRM

In the period 1st March – 31st March, 295 incidents were reported via Litter Hotline/CRM.

Group Name	Sr Type	Count of Incidents
Central Area Office	Abandoned Bicycles or Trolleys	2
	Community Cleanups	7
	FYS: Illegal Dumping	62
	Illegal Dumping	209
	Report Dog Fouling DCC	3
	Report Graffiti	7
	Report Litter Offence	1
	Sweep Your Street	3
	Weed Control	1
Grand Total		295

Community Forum Update

Mountjoy/Fitzgibbon Street Local Community Policing Forum

The last meeting of the Mountjoy/Fitzgibbon Street Local Community Policing Forum was held on 3rd March , 2015.

The main issues raised were:

- Anti-social behaviour
- Illegal dumping
- Public Lighting
- Private landlords
- Road Repairs
- Traffic Calming Measures
- Hostels

Date for next meeting to be agreed.

Store Street Local Community Policing Forum

The last meeting of the Store Street Local Community Policing Forum took place on 5th March 2015.
The main issues raised were:

- Anti Social Behaviour
- Drug Dealing

- Policing
- Illegal Dumping

Date for next meeting to be agreed.

Bridewell Local Community Policing Forum

The last meeting of the Bridewell Local Community Policing Forum took place on 4th March, 2015. The main issues were:

- Litter/dumping
- Anti social behaviour
- Public Transport Plans
- Grangegorman Development

Date for next meeting to be agreed.

Central Area Joint Policing Sub-Committee

The last meeting of the Central Area Joint Policing Sub-committee was held on 25th March 2015. The main issues raised and discussed were:

- Management of housing estates
- Various issues relating to crime and anti-social behaviour
- New community and business representatives on JPC
- New community for a structures

The next meeting will take place on 15th June 2015.

John McPartlan
Public Domain Officer

North Inner City Housing Update

Chris Butler – Housing Manager

Liberty House (Peadar Kearney House)

Peadar Kearney House has now been completed and all units occupied. The car park has been opened and all major snagging works completed. The Lord Mayor will officially open the complex at 2pm on the 21st April.

It had been intended to temporarily use the remainder of the site, which is tarmacaded and fenced off, as a football/kick about area but for Health and Safety reasons it has been decided that this would not be appropriate. Circle Voluntary Housing Association have now been requested to examine the site with a view to developing it for Social Housing. We will keep you updated on this matter as it progresses.

Liberty Park

Some landscaping and redesign works were undertaken in the park and the park was closed for some time because of this. The park has now re-opened and while it had been intended to leave the gates permanently unlocked this measure has been put on hold for the moment. Accordingly, the gates will continue to be locked each evening for the immediate future.

St. Mary's Mansions

As a result of internal discussions around the future of St. Mary's Mansions, a decision was made to transfer management of the complex to Cluid Housing Association. They were requested to prepare a Feasibility Study on the transfer of the complex, with the tenants in situ, by April 2013. This report was completed and submitted to the Housing Development Department in June 2013. Following clarifications on some aspects of the report a joint Cluid/DCC presentation and discussion took place with residents in early December 2013. The meeting was not well attended and while residents who did attend were generally happy with the proposal many still had reservations about transferring to Cluid. As a result of the poor turnout a survey was carried out with individual tenants by DCC staff in January 2014 to gauge what level of support exists for the transfer of the complex. The results of the survey indicate overwhelming support for the proposal although it was felt necessary to carry out further discussions with tenants around their individual requirements. Cluid are continuing these in depth discussions with individual residents on an ongoing basis.

Cluid submitted a funding proposal to the DOECLG and have received conditional approval for 4% CALF funding. The rest of the funding will be sourced through the Housing Finance Agency. To this end a visit to the complex was undertaken by officials from the HFA, officials from the European Investment Bank and Cluid officials on the 18th February 2015. The Minister for the Environment, Community and Local Government, Alan Kelly T.D. and the Minister for Housing, Paudie Coffey T.D. were also in attendance along with senior DCC Housing officials. Following this high profile visit Cluid are now confident they will secure the funding required from available EIB funds.. Following the conditional approval of the DOECLG for CALF funding Cluid have tendered for consultants for the project. The closing date for the tenders was the 6th March and Cluid expect to be in a position to appoint consultants by the middle of April. These consultants will then commence discussion with residents around the design of the redeveloped complex. In addition, Cluid are continuing to seek suitable properties, to lease or buy, within the area to assist in the required detenanting of the complex. The issue of a stock transfer will need to be addressed and a meeting will be held shortly between Cluid and DCC officials to discuss the best way of progressing this matter. A decision on a stock transfer is a reserved function of the City Council and will therefore require the approval of the City Councillors

A meeting was held with residents on the 25th February and they were given an update on the project. Residents expressed their satisfaction at the recent progress of the project and are anxious that it continues to move forward at a good pace. They were advised again that one of the steps required was the stock transfer and the implications of this stock transfer was explained to them. None of the residents present expressed any concerns in relation to a stock transfer.

There have been serious issues around drug dealing in the complex and the Gardai have carried out some operations in the complex recently. A number of individuals have been charged in relation to drug dealing and some of these individuals are members of DCC tenancies. A number of tenants from the area have been interviewed in relation to this matter and further interviews may take place once the Criminal Court Cases have been dealt with. In response to the issues in St. Mary's Mansions it was intended to erect palisade fencing at both ends of Gloucester Lane. Residents have now requested that this fence is not erected.

Avondale House

Over the last number of years a large number of units have become void in Avondale House. These units are now under repair and the complex will be fully let shortly. In line with the directive issued by the DOECLG, requiring that 50% of DCC allocations should be to Homeless or vulnerable applicants, some of these vacant units will be allocated to Homeless or vulnerable applicants. Because of ongoing anti-social issues with current tenants who were housed from the Homeless list, it has been agreed that only 2 of the units will be allocated to Homeless applicants with others being allocated to RAS applicants who are being evicted by their landlords. Furthermore, it was been agreed that the 2 units to be allocated to Homeless applicants will be the 2, two bed units, as it is felt that Homeless families may be more sustainable within the complex. One of these 2 bed units has now been allocated to a homeless applicant from the local area. We are currently working with our Homeless section to identify a suitable applicants for the remaining 2 bed unit.

Patrick Heeney House and Crescent

The issues in relation to heating and water ingress are still being dealt with by City Architects.

Works to address water ingress to the roof/patio area have been completed in the units that had been previously identified. While some issues in relation to roofs in other units have since arisen these issues are routine maintenance issues and will be dealt with by the Housing Maintenance Section.

Some issues remain in relation to heating problems but are being addressed. One further unit has been identified for re-routing of the piping.

Castleforbes

The units in Castleforbes that are with NAMA, and that DCC is to acquire, will not be available until nearer the end of the year. The delay in acquiring these units is due to planning issues that need to be resolved. These units are located at Northbank, Castleforbes Road. DCC is due to acquire 21 units under Part V but may acquire a few more.

There are 21 units at Castleforbes Square which Túath Voluntary Housing Association intends to acquire through private finance and they hope to close the purchase of these units in April 2015. The works required are not substantial and are general fit out works. However, it is estimated that these works will take approximately 2 months to complete. Therefore these units will not be available for occupation before June/July 2015. The breakdown of the 21 units is as follows – 3 x 1 bed units, 16 x 2 bed units and 2 x 3 bed units.

Choice based lettings

A one bed unit in Spencer Dock was recently let under this Scheme. There were in excess of 40 applicants for the unit and a large number of these applicants had children. Applicants with children

were not considered for the one bed unit because of potential overcrowding issue but they have been advised to apply for a 2 bed unit in Spencer Dock which will become available shortly under this Scheme. As well as using this scheme in the North Wall we have recently commenced using it to allocate difficult to let bedsit units in Matt Talbot Court. Two units have recently been let under this scheme and further units will be advertised shortly.

Father Scully House

Agreement has been reached with CHAS on rental rates for the units. CHAS are now in the process of interviewing applicants nominated by DCC and from their own lists. They are being assisted in this process by Cluid VHA and it is hoped all units will be allocated by the end of April.

Gloucester Place Lower

Works have been completed on all 3 fire damaged houses and the tenants have moved back in.

Brian Kavanagh – Housing Manager

Poplar Row, Taaffe Place, Annesley Avenue & Place – Pyrite Issues

It is proposed to carry out Pyrite remediation in three 10 to 12 week phases, remedial works have commenced in phase1 with the designated contractor McCallan Bros Ltd on site since 12th January 2015. Six families who were directly affected by these remedial works have all been moved temporarily to alternative accommodation within the area.

The remedial works are currently two weeks behind schedule and it is envisaged that Phase 1 works will be completed by mid April 2015 with all six families returning to their homes. Phase 2 works will be commencing shortly after the completion of Phase 1 with the seven families affected at ground floor level moving to the same temporary accommodation that was used for Phase 1.

A meeting was held between the contractor, structural engineer, the estate manager and the residents affected by the Pyrite in Phase 2 on 9th March 2015 to discuss the timeframe and schedule of works.

Croke Villas

There are now 9 dwellings out of a total of 79 occupied in the complex. The Area Housing Manager is liaising with the remaining individuals/families in trying to identify suitable accommodation in the areas they have requested. This process is difficult with the remaining families in Croke Villas being very specific in where they want to be accommodated.

The Area Housing Manager is continuing to identify suitable properties for sale in Area H that would assist with the detenanting of this complex. These identified properties are submitted to Housing & Residential Services for consideration.

The Part 8 planning application for the redevelopment of 2-6 Ballybough Road was approved at the March 2015 meeting of the City Council. Dublin City Council is currently in the tendering process for this redevelopment.

Ballybough House

Housing Maintenance Division is continuing to refurbish the void dwellings in the complex.

The problem of youths from all parts of the North East Inner City community congregating on the stairwell's in this complex is ongoing.

A number of meetings with residents An Garda Siochana, Community Policing Forum and Dublin City Council staff have taken place to explore ways of resolving the anti social behaviour in this complex. The Estate Manager has been liaising with An Garda Siochana to identify the individuals causing these problems in the complex and to take whatever action is required to resolve this problem. An Garda Siochana have carried out a number of raids in the complex and a number of people are before the courts. Dublin City Council has carried out a number of interviews for anti social behaviour as a result of these raids.

A trial of the Choice Based Lettings Scheme in this complex has been successful with a number of people applying for the units advertised. Four units were let as a result of this course of action.

The Area Housing Manager & Estate Manager is continuing to meet with the Resident's Association monthly.

Nth Clarence Street

Housing Maintenance Division painters have completed an extensive painting programme in this complex

Dunne Street

The Area Housing Manager and staff from the Community Development Section have held a number of meetings with residents from Dunne Street around the revamping of play facilities in this complex.

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Nth William Street

Housing Maintenance Division painters have completed an extensive painting programme in this complex

St. Agatha's Court

The Peter McVerry Trust was asked by Dublin City Council to bring forward proposals for the site at St. Agatha's Court. The proposal put forward is to convert 16 units into 8 larger units and construct 4 additional units giving a total of 12 units. Bringing units that have been vacant for some time back into use. The Department of Environment Community and Local Government in May 2014 granted approval in principle to the proposed works at a cost of €1,170,000 with a view to starting on site in 2015.

Planning permission has been granted for this development and it is anticipated that works will commence in the second half of 2015. Peter McVerry Trust will manage and support the occupants of the complex when completed.

Tom Clarke House

Dublin City Council Housing Development Section have initiated a Part 8 planning process and have erected notices on site and advertised the submission for this complex. The proposal involves amalgamating bedsit units into one bed units for Senior Citizen accommodation. Submissions of observations are requested by 16.30 hours on Friday 22nd May 2015.

Rose Kenny
Area Manager

**To the Chairperson and Members of
the Central Area Committee**

April, 2015.

Vacancies on the GDA Board

Expressions of interest are being sought from suitably qualified and experienced persons to fill up to seven vacancies on the board of the Grangegorman Development Agency.

The process of filling the vacancies is being managed by the Public Appointments Service (PAS), under revised procedures put in place last year for the appointment of persons to State Boards. Applications may only be made through the dedicated website www.stateboards.ie. PAS will undertake an assessment process in relation to applications received and at the end of the process it will provide the Minister with a list of candidates deemed to be suitable for appointment to the Board.

The term of office of the 15 person existing Board expires on 12th May 2015, with the exception of the CEO whose term continues until at least December 2015. Appointing Board members is the responsibility of the Minister for Education and Skills, subject to the consent of the Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform. Terms of office shall not exceed 3 years, and consistent with best corporate governance practice, it is advisable that no member of the Board should serve more than two terms. Nominees to the Board are as follows:

- The CEO.
- 2 persons nominated by the Minister for Health and Children.
- 2 persons nominated by the President of DIT.
- 1 nominated by the City Manager of Dublin City Council.
- 1 resident from the Grangegorman neighbourhood.
- 1 elected public representative of Dublin City Council nominated by the Council.
- Up to 7 remaining members to be appointed by the Minister for Education and Skills in consultation with the Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform, and in line with revised guidelines published by the Department of Public Expenditure and Reform and operated by Public Appointment Services (PAS). The Minister designates a member of the Board as the Chairperson.

The closing date for the receipt of applications, via www.stateboards.ie, is 17th April, 2015.

Research Hub

The Minister for Jobs, Enterprise and Innovation, visited Grangegorman, and specifically the Research Hub, for a Topping Off ceremony of this new research and innovation building currently under construction by BAM Construction. The Research Hub which is funded through PRTL I and Enterprise Ireland, is the first new DIT build at Grangegorman. Minister Bruton, after a tour through the building laid the ceremonial final brick on the roof to signify completion of the structure. Fit-out of the interior will now take place and the building will open in 2016.

The first structure on the Grangegorman site to be constructed using BIM (Building Information Modelling), the building has come a long way in a relatively short space of time, with BAM having commenced on site in August 2014. The Research Hub will provide a range of research laboratories and facilities for the Environmental Sustainability and Health Institute (ESHI) and Hothouse Incubation (HHI) spaces for start-up businesses.

Brian O'Connell

Administrative Officer

**The Chairperson and Members of
Central Area Committee**

North West Inner City Housing Report – April 2015

Dominick Street Lower

The Council has planning permission from An Bord Pleanála for 58 housing units, a community facility and shops on the eastern side of Dominick Street. The accompanying Masterplan provided for a realignment of the road and the provision of a site for a Gael Scoil.

In order to make the project economically viable and procure funding it has been necessary to re-design the project to provide for additional housing units, increased to 73, with a reduction in the number of commercial units, and alterations to the community facilities. Provided funding from the DOECLG for the housing is forthcoming the Council (Planning and Development Department) has agreed to use alternative funding for the commercial and community facilities element of the project.

The draft scheme has been discussed with the regeneration board and subject to the agreement of the DOECLG revised planning process will commence in the summer by way of a new Part 8 application.

Once there is certainty about the design, the funding and the planning process a report will be submitted to the Area Committee seeking their agreement to proceed to the next stage.

Luas Cross City Works

Residents of Dominick St Lower, Dominick House, Dominick Court and Dominick St Upper have been kept updated on the progress of the Luas Cross City (LCC). LCC staff and the Contractor (GMC) have discussed the programme of works with local residents. The Contractor is currently on-site in Dominick Street Lower/Upper, Dorset Street/Bolton Street and Parnell Street.

To facilitate works required for the Luas Cross City Utilities contract, traffic will be restricted in the area. On Dominick Street Upper, small local sites will be set up from Mountjoy Junction to the area outside Cumiskey's Public House on the footway both sides for various elements of work.

On Dominick Street Lower, continuation of existing site southward on Western Side of carriageway and footway down to Parnell Junction. Utility works on Dominick Street are still ongoing.

Updates for all diversions are distributed to residents once approved by DCC and An Garda Síochána.

Dorset Street & Saint Marys Terrace

Ongoing meetings with Residents, Estate Management and the Gardai in relation to antisocial behaviour in the complex. The refurbishment/up-grading of the complex is currently being examined, report to follow.

Blackhall Place/Marmion Court

D.C.C cleaning crew are in the process of steam cleaning the courtyards, stairwells and communal areas. Repairs to the lighting in communal areas and balconies are ongoing. Funding has been allocated from the Councillors Discretionary fund for enhancement works in the Blackhall/Marmion Complex. Discussions with residents are ongoing in relation to this fund.

Constitution Hill

Regular monthly meetings take place between the residents association and Estate Management. There are no outstanding issues and antisocial behaviour in the complex is continuously monitored by Estate Management and the Gardai. Next Residents Association meeting is scheduled for 20th April 2015.

Hardwicke Street (Rory O'Connor & Dermot O'Dwyer House)

The existing football pitch is in the process of being upgraded, works are ongoing and scheduled for completion the end of May.

Sheridan Court/Place

Electrical repairs to the light fittings in the underground car-park are ongoing. The lock has been changed on the main vehicular gate into the complex, as people were abusing parking and allowing visitors to park on the forecourt. Two residents have been given keys for emergency access only. Residents were notified of these changes and reminded to use the underground car- park.

The Following Complexes have regular meetings between residents and Estate Management and there are no outstanding issues.

- Chancery House
- Constitution Hill
- Henrietta House
- Dominick Court
- Dominick House/Palmerston Place
- Dominick Street Upper
- Eccles Court
- Saint Peters Court
- Saint Michan's House
- Wolfe Tone Close
- Saint Mary's Terrace
- Kevin Barry House
- Sheridan Place/Court
- North King Street

Seán Smith

Area Housing Projects Manager

Question to Chief Executive

Central Area Committee Meeting
14th April 2015

Q1 Councillor Ray McAdam

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q2 Councillor Ray McAdam

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q3 Councillor Ray McAdam

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q4 Councillor Ray McAdam

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Q5 Lord Mayor Christy Burke

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To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

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