



**NOTIFICATION TO ATTEND MEETING OF THE NORTH WEST AREA COMMITTEE
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ON TUESDAY 21 FEBRUARY 2023 AT 2.30 PM**

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11	<u>Motion in the name of Councillor Anthony Connaghan</u> That the Manager agrees to set up a dedicated waste management team in the Northwest Area which will deal with identifying waste blackspots, removal of low	

level illegal dumping, providing a rapid response to dumping incidents and reporting to Local Management to deal with issues on a priority basis.

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NORTH WEST AREA COMMITTEE

MINUTES

TUESDAY 17TH JANUARY 2023

NWA/1/2023 Minutes of the North West Area Committee Meeting held on Tuesday 13th December 2022.

Order: Agreed

NWA/2/2023 Questions to the Area Manager.

Order: Noted

NWA/3/2023 Finglas Area Report, Mick Carroll, Area Manager.

Order: Noted

NWA/4/2023 Ballymun Area Report, Jackie O'Reilly, Area Manager.

Order: Noted

NWA/5/2023 Presentation on NCOD, Sharon McMahon, Project Engineer, North City Operations Depot Project.

Order: Noted

NWA/6/2023 **Motion in the name of Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy**

That this Area Committee asks Management to increase recruitment in our Parks Section. There is a shortage of gardeners in Dublin North West and this need to be urgently rectified. We are in a Biodiversity crisis and we need to tackle this urgently. We should also increase our parks numbers from qualified gardeners who are not already DCC staff.

Order: Noted Report to Councillor

NWA/7/2023 Public Domain Report, Robert Ingram, A/ Public Domain Officer.

Order: Noted

NWA/8/2023 Traffic Service Request, Status Report.

Order: Noted

NWA/9/2022 Minutes of the Traffic Advisory Group (TAG) Meeting.

Order: Noted

NWA/10/2023

AOB. December's North West Area Committee Meeting to be held on the Second Tuesday of the Month, i.e Tuesday 12th December 2023.

Order: Agreed

NWA Councillors: Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy, Noeleen Reilly, Keith Connolly, Mary Callaghan, Anthony Connaghan, and Briege MacOscar.

Officials: Eileen Quinlivan (Assistant Chief Executive), Richard Shakespeare (Assistant Chief Executive), Derek Kelly (Director of Services-North West Area), Sharon McMahon (Project Engineer NCOD) Mick Carroll, (Area Manager- Finglas) Jackie O'Reilly (Area Manager-Ballymun), Derek Healy (Housing Manager, Finglas) Margaret McGrane (Housing Manager, Ballymun) Rob Ingram (A/Public Domain Officer) Mary Bellew (Staff Officer), Leona Harrison (Senior Staff Officer), Larry Dooley (Community & Social Development Officer), Stephen Groome,(North West District Parks Superintendent), Gerald McEntagart, (Executive Engineer).

Councillor Noeleen Reilly
Chairperson

The meeting concluded at 3.30 p.m.

Q.1 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager why there is no waiting list for kids for swimming lessons in the Ballymun Swimming Pool. There appears to be a shortage of lessons and spaces available for children in the area.

Q.2 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager for an update on the Sensory Garden in Poppintree Park.

Q.3 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager to put a bin in at the back of Virgin Mary School, Shangan Road beside the shops, entering Woodhazel. There is a lot of littering here and having no bin does not help the situation.

Q.4 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager when will the footpaths in front of the shops in Shangan be repaired.

Q.5 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager what level of rent arrears are in the Ballymun/Finglas area and to give a breakdown of timeframe

Q.6 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager for an update on the Teen Hangout area in Finglas.

Q.7 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager what is the street cleaning schedule for (details supplied) there is constant litter and illegal dumping in this area.

Q.8 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager to power wash the Ballymun neighbourhood centres.

Q.9 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager to resurface Carrig Road, there are a lot of potholes on the road.

Q.10 Councillor Noeleen Reilly

To ask the Manager to look at installing kissing gates in Shangan Gardens to help prevent accidents with scramblers.

Q.11 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for the footpaths on Shanliss Way to be inspected and any defects dealt with as quickly as possible.

Q.12 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for the rubbish between (details supplied) to be removed. The tenant has reported that Council Workers have said they can't go beyond the bollards to remove the build-up of rubbish there.

Q.13 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for the weeds to be removed from around the edges of the green area at the junction of Plunkett Avenue and Plunkett Green.

Q.14 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for the tarmac landing and footpath at Plunkett Green (junction of Plunkett Avenue beside railed off green area) to be re-instated as it is in a poor state.

Q.15 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for the junction of (details supplied) to be re-instated immediately. Residents have been awaiting this for some time now. There are several elderly residents who use this stretch to access Finglas Village and there has been at least one very serious fall on this uneven surface.

Q.16 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for an inspection of the windows at (details supplied) and any works or replacements to be carried out asap.

Q.17 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for an inspection of the road surface adjacent to 8 Balcurris Park East and any works necessary to be carried out.

Q.18 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to investigate the possibility of extra parking spaces along the edge of the park at Whiteacre Crescent.

Q.19 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for a housing maintenance inspection to be carried out at (details supplied) where the tenant reports damage caused by a leak which was ongoing for a few years and has reportedly caused damp issues.

Q.20 Councillor Anthony Connaghan

To ask the Manager to arrange for the stretch of green along Ratoath Road (Cappagh Road to Cappagh Hospital) adjacent to New Cross College to be placed on a cleaning schedule. This was promised previously and is an area that attracts litter on a regular basis.

Q.21 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the request for a yellow box at the junction of (details supplied).

Q.22 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the inspection of the trees at (details supplied) and whether any pruning action is necessary.

Q.23 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to arrange for parking enforcement in (details supplied)

Q.24 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to arrange for litter and leaves removal on the N2, particularly between the junctions of Old Finglas Road and Tolka Valley Road as it is quite dirty and dangerous for pedestrians.

Q.25 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to inspect the trees between (details supplied) as they obscure street lights and illegal dumping.

Q.26 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to review the operation of the traffic lights at (details supplied)

Q.27 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager if any action is proposed to protect the football pitches at (details supplied) from anti-social behaviour and access from bikes/scooters etc.

Q.28 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to advise if the over ground cable at (details supplied) is permissible or forms a trip hazard.

Q.29 Councillor Briege MacOscar

To ask the Manager to outline if there are plans to improve pedestrian safety at (details supplied) as cars parking illegally on the pavement, cycle lane and bus stop make it dangerous for children walking towards the gates.

Q.30 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to arrange for the pruning of the tree at (details supplied)

Q.31 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the loading bays on (details supplied). There are now two loading bays and some of the shop owners have complained that there is a lack of space for customers to park.

Q.32 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to provide an update on (details supplied)

Q.33 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to arrange for an update on the repair of the gutters at (details supplied).

Q.34 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the removal of the fencing and shrubbery at (details supplied).

Q.35 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the redevelopment of Kildonan Park.

Q.36 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the 5 arm junction in Finglas Village.

Q.37 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to provide an update on the tree stumps at (details supplied). It would be great if they could be replaced as there are now trees on one side of the Green and none on the other.

Q.38 Councillor Keith Connolly

To ask the Manager to arrange for new bin to be placed in front of the old shopping centre in Ballymun.

Q.39 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to machine sweep the streets along Ballygall Road East, Griffith Parade, Wadelai Estate and St. Canice's Road.

Q.40 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to replace tree outside (details supplied)

Q.41 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to fix the hole in the road on the Ballymun Road near junction of Griffith Avenue. This is a danger to cyclists.

Q.42 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to prune suckers on the trees all along St. Helena's Drive.

Q.43 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to increase the number of trees in Tolka Valley Park.

Q.44 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to plant trees along St. Helena's Drive at Saint Oliver Plunkett's Church.

Q.45 Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy

To ask the Manager to replace trees at Gortmore Drive opposite number 11.

Q.46 Councillor Mary Callaghan

To ask the Manager to provide an update on progress towards repairing the ramps next to (details supplied).

Q.47 Councillor Mary Callaghan

To ask the Manager to clean the road and green area on Balbutcher Lane just east of Sandyhill Way as there is a lot of litter in that area.

Q.48 Councillor Mary Callaghan

To ask the Manager for a progress report on the new Finglas library.

**The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.**

Meeting: 21st February 2023

Item No: 3

Finglas Area Office Report

Housing (1st - 31st Jan)

Estate Management

Statistics	Jan	Year to Date
No. Anti-Social Complaints per 1997 Act - drug related	3	
No. Anti-Social Complaints per 1997 Act - not drug related	2	
No. Other Complaints (nuisance)	32	
No. Racial Harassment Complaints	0	
TOTAL	37	

No. Anti-Social Interviews per 1997 Act	3	
No. Other Interviews	10	
No. Requests for Mediation	0	
No. Complaints Referred to Central Est. Mgt. Unit for Action	0	
TOTAL	13	

No. Section 20 Evictions	0	
No. Excluding Orders	0	
• Applied for by Tenant	0	
• Applied for by DCC	0	
• Granted in Court	0	
• Refused / Failed in court	0	
• Withdrawn	0	
No. Surrender of Tenancy due to Anti-Social Behaviour	0	

No. Tenancy Warnings served	0	
No. Abandonment Notice Served	0	
No. Possession Orders requested	0	
No. Possession Orders granted	0	
No. Appeals / Judicial Reviews / Challenges	0	
No. Warrants Executed (Evictions)	0	
No. H/A of refusal / deferral to let due to Anti-Social Behaviour	0	

Allocations

Housing & Apartments			
Category	Housing	Transfers	Choice Base Letting
Bands 2 & 3	4		3
Medical			
Welfare			
Homeless			
Travellers			
Homeless HAP			
De-tenanting			
Estate Management			
Maintenance Grounds			
Surrendering Larger			
Succession			
Total	4		3

Senior Citizens			
Category	Housing	Transfers	Choice Base Letting
Bands 2 & 3	1	1	
Medical			
Welfare			
Homeless			
Homeless HAP			
Travellers			
Estate Management			
De-tenanting			
Maintenance Grounds			
Surrendering Larger			
Financial Contribution			
Succession			
Total	1	1	

Voids Report

Vacant Housing Units (35)			
Address	Type of unit	Date of vacancy	Remarks
Abbotstown Avenue	2 bed house	23/12/2021	Works in progress / On offer
Abbotstown Drive	3 bed house	16/12/2022	Works in progress

Abbotstown Road	2 bed house	15/03/2022	Works in progress / On offer
Ballygall Parade	2 bed maisonette	09/01/2023	Works in progress
Barry Close	2 bed house	17/11/2022	Works in progress
Barry Drive	3 bed house	27/06/2022	Works in progress
Barry Drive	3 bed house	10/11/2022	Works in progress
Barry Park	3 bed house	25/07/2022	Works in progress
Berryfield Drive	3 bed house	04/07/2022	Works in progress
Berryfield Road	3 bed house	30/11/2022	Works in progress
Cappagh Avenue	3 bed house	23/01/2023	Works in progress
Cappagh Drive	2 bed maisonette	20/10/2022	Works in progress
Casement Green	3 bed house	14/07/2022	Works in progress
Cloonlara Road	3 bed house	22/07/2021	Works in progress / On offer
Deanstown Park	4 bed house	27/06/2022	Works in progress
Dunsink Drive	3 bed house	13/12/2022	Works in progress
Fairlawn Road	3 bed house	09/06/2022	Works in progress
Fairlawn Road	3 bed house	10/11/2022	Works in progress
Finglas Park	3 bed house	23/08/2022	Works in progress / On offer
Finglaswood Road	2 bed maisonette	08/12/2022	Works in progress
Finglaswood Road	2 bed maisonette	06/01/2023	Works in progress
Finglaswood Road	2 bed maisonette	19/07/2022	Works in progress
Glasanaon Road	2 bed house	12/10/2022	Works in progress
Gortmore Road	3 bed house	13/10/2022	Works in progress / On offer
Kilshane Road	3 bed house	21/06/2022	Works in progress / On offer
Kippure Park	3 bed house	17/11/2022	Works in progress
Kippure Park	3 bed house	06/09/2022	Works in progress / On offer

McKelvey Avenue	3 bed house	09/09/2022	Works in progress
McKelvey Road	2 bed house	06/12/2022	Works in progress
Mellowes Avenue	4 bed house	30/11/2021	Works in progress / On offer
Ratoath Drive	3 bed house	31/01/2022	Works in progress
Ratoath Road	3 bed house	23/06/2022	Works in progress
Rathvilly Park	4 bed house	15/06/2022	Works in progress
St Pappins Road	3 bed house	19/01/2023	Works in progress / On offer
Virginia Park	3 bed house	24/08/2022	Works in progress / On offer

Vacant Senior Citizens Units (11)			
Address	Type of Unit	Date of vacancy	Remarks
Glasanaon Court	Bedsit	08/08/2022	Works in progress / On offer
Glasanaon Court	Bedsit	12/01/2023	Works in progress
Kilshane Court	2 Bed	24/08/2022	Works in progress
Mellowes Court	Bedsit	20/01/2023	Works in progress
Mellowes Court	Bedsit	04/07/2022	Works in progress
Mellowes Court	1 Bed	09/01/2023	Works in progress
Mellowes Court	Bedsit	15/11/2022	Works in progress
Mellowes Court	Bedsit	09/09/2022	Works in progress
Mellowes Court	Bedsit	26/08/2022	Works in progress / On offer
Merville Court	1 Bed	21/10/2022	Works in progress
Merville Court	1 Bed	13/12/2022	Works in progress / On offer

Rents Update

- The Finglas Area Office continues to offer a rent assessment service for tenants living in the Finglas area.

Assessments	132
Applications for Permission to Reside	7
Refunds	2

COMMUNITY & SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Age Friendly Classes

The chair based exercises and adapted tai chi classes recommenced on the 13th of February. It was great to welcome so many new faces, people who want to get fit and make new friends in the community. Twenty two people attended the class which will run for four weeks until the 1st of March. The classes are free to all participants



Finglas Summer Projects

The Community and Social Development Section (CSDS) met with the Crosscare Team to discuss Finglas Summer projects and to get initial plans in motion. Summer Projects will be launched on the 5th April.

The City Council will support and fund 7 Summer Projects in the Finglas area this year. Over 1000 children will benefit from this initiative. The CSDS are currently advertising for new summer projects to start up this year. For more information, please contact Grace Devoy – Crosscare, Ph: 086 0852619 or Caroline Dillon – DCC, Ph: 087 2915239.

The Finglas Men's Shed

The members of Finglas Men's Shed have been keeping busy this month organising several cultural trips which included the GPO Museum Tour, Dublin Castle and the National Transport Museum in Howth. The Community Team were invited to attend the Friday music session put on by the members of the group which everyone enjoyed immensely.

Finglas Men's Shed has grown over the past number of years with an increase in membership and activities.



Irish Heart Foundation Bus

The CSDS organised for the Irish Heart Foundation Bus to come to the Finglas Area Office. Free blood pressure and pulse checks were offered to the public in the Mobile Health Unit. This service proved very popular with 70 members of the public availing of the service.



International Women's Day

The CSDS are celebrating International Woman's Day this year by holding a Wellness Workshop. This will be held on Wednesday 8th of March @ 11am – 1pm in the Finglas Youth Resource Centre.

The workshop will include wellness and meditation sessions, inspirational speakers, music, refreshments and much more. The event will be advertised and a poster circulated within the community nearer the time.

Mick Carroll

Area Manager, Finglas

**The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.**

Meeting: 21st February 2023

Item No: 4

**Proposed Extinguishment of the Public Right of Way over the lands adjacent to 12
Gortbeg Drive, Finglas, Dublin 11.**

Proposal

At its meeting held on 15th November 2022, the North West Area Committee agreed to a proposal to initiate the procedure for the extinguishment of the public right of way at the above location. The extent of this proposed extinguishment is shown on the attached Drawing SM-2022-0521.

Statutory Requirement

The proposal was advertised in the public press on Friday 2nd December 2022 and signs were erected on site in accordance with Section 73 of the Roads Act 1993. The latest date for receipt of submissions regarding this proposal was 3rd February 2023.

In response to the advertisement

- One submission was received from Lakeglen Residents Association in support of the extinguishment. This submission was noted.

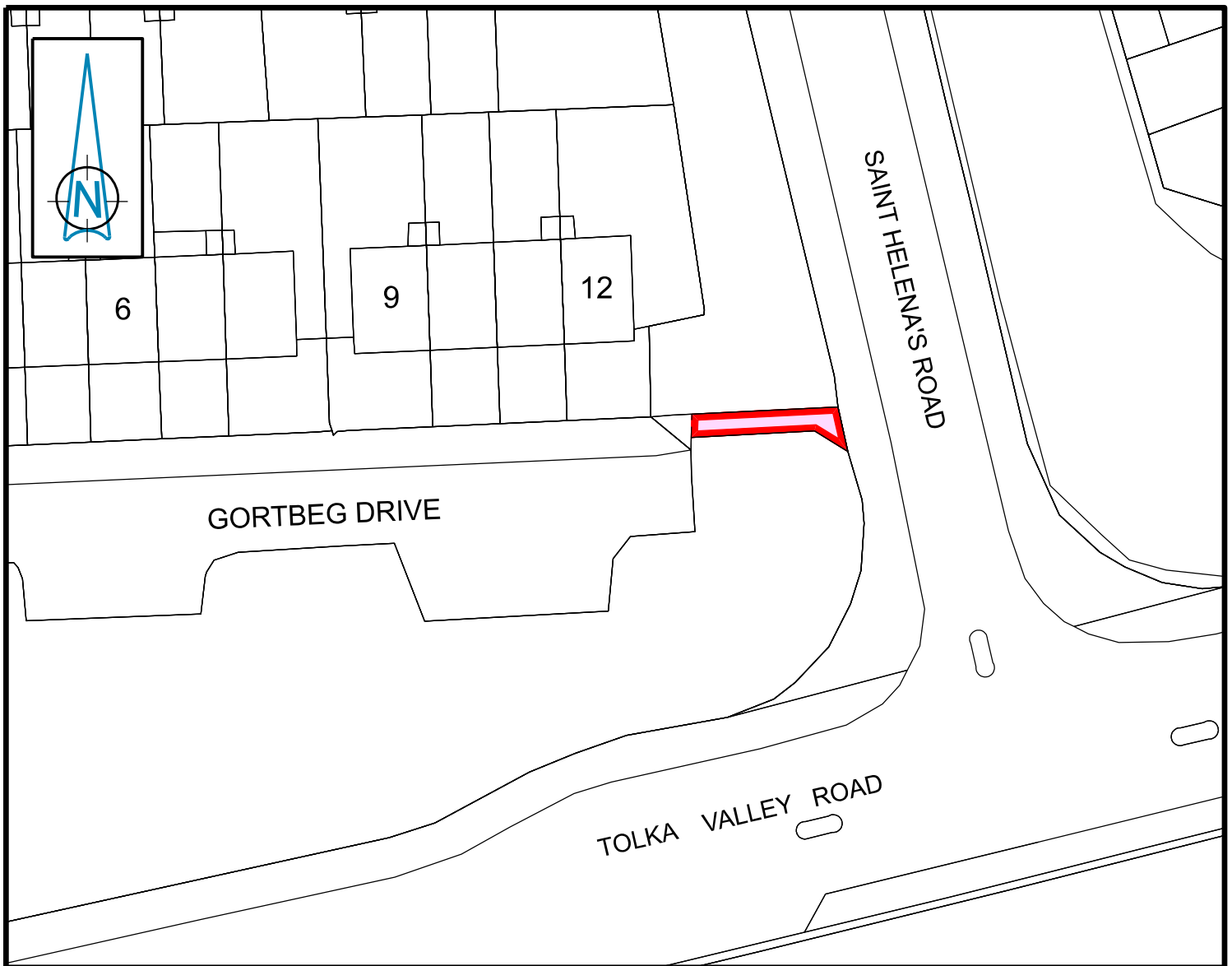
Service Checks

- There were no objections raised by Statutory Bodies.

Recommendation

The extinguishment of a public right of way is a reserved function of the City Council. Any recommendation of the Committee will be brought to the attention of the City Council.

Derek Kelly
Director of Services
North West Area



GORTBEG DRIVE No. 12 - Lands adjacent to

Extinguishment of Public Right of Way



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**The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.**

Meeting: 21st February 2023

Item No: 5

Ballymun Area Office Report

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- 3. Economic Development Update**
- 4. Housing Report**
- 5. Ballymun Library**

1. Local Area Plan Update

Site 1 - Shopping Centre

Douglas Newman Good have been appointed as the agent to seek expressions of interest in the shopping centre site. The issues with ponding on the site are under investigation.

Vacant DCC units

Shangan Neighbourhood Centre

The Development Department have agreed Heads of Terms with the STAR Project for their Easy Street team for Unit 3, Shangan. Negotiations are ongoing with 2 other parties for Units 2 and 4.

Turnpike, Santry Cross

The Dublin Northwest Partnership have surrendered their license to this premises and handed the units back to Dublin City Council.

Ballymun Plaza / Ballymun Town Centre Park Project

The Ballymun Town Centre park project has Part 8 planning. Consultants were appointed in 2022 to develop the plans for Tender / Construction, these plans are at an advanced stage and will be complete in Q2 of this year.

The package will be tendered for construction and subject to the necessary agreements and tender price, a contractor could be appointed to begin construction in Q4 2023 or early in 2024. Once tender drawings are received the footway works outside the shops could be advanced prior to the full park being installed.

Social Housing PPP Bundle 3

Site 10 - Shangan Road

The scheme will deliver 93 units in total comprising of 73 senior citizen apartment units the remaining 20 units are comprised of 10 general need units and 10 medical need units. The PPP Project will also deliver a new link road and a landscaped public and private open space as part of the overall development.

Part 8 approval was granted at the September City Council meeting. Planning approval has been secured for all six sites in PPP Bundle 3 across Dublin, Sligo, Kildare and Wicklow. The OJEU/Tender notice has been updated to reflect planning approval and the programme is in the pre-qualification stage of procurement.

Social Housing PPP Bundle 4

Site 5, 15, 16, 17 and 18 - Balcurris/Santry Cross areas

The above sites have been approved by the Department of Housing, Local Government & Heritage for inclusion in the National Social Housing PPP Programme, Bundle 4. An update was presented to NWAC members by the PPP Project team in June 2022. The Project Design Team technical advisors are currently being appointed. The next steps for the Project Team will be to commence scheme design in Q2 2023 with the technical advisors and DHLGH.

Site 6 - Coultry Road / Main Street

The Housing Department are discussing the development of the site under the CREL Cost Rental model with O'Cualann.

Sites requiring Expression of Interest

Sites 11 and 13 - Sillogue Avenue and Sillogue Road/Holy Spirit

Expression of Interest documentation was issued by the Housing Department on 20th January for development proposals for both sites. The closing date for submissions is 28th March.

Sites 8 and 9 - NW of Coultry Park and Coultry Road

These sites are currently being prepared for Expression of Interest for the development of the site. The Housing Department are meeting with the Area Office and internal Departments to discuss LAP requirements in mid-February.

DCC Affordable Schemes

Sites 12 and 14 (Silloque Road and Balbutcher Lane)

Density requirements for both sites are being finalised in advance of Part 8 Application. A further briefing will be arranged for elected members in due course.

Approved Housing Bodies

Site 19 - Saint Joseph's

A Further Information Request was issued for Planning Application 4855/22 on 8th November. The applicant has now met with both the Drainage and Roads Planning Departments to address the Further Information issues and a formal response will be issued to the Planning Department in the coming weeks. This proposed development consists of 34 affordable purchase homes and 17 sheltered housing units.

Site 21 – opposite Poppintree Neighbourhood Centre

Dublin City Council Housing and Community Services secured the maximum grant of €100,000 per unit under the Affordable Housing Fund in December. O'Cualann are to submit development proposals for the 12 properties on this site to the Housing Department.

Site 25 Parkview

Planning Application 5252/22 was lodged on 18th November 2022. This application is for 34 dwellings and a crèche. A Further Information request was issued by the Planning Department on 20th January. A formal response will issue to the Planning Department in the coming weeks. Planning permission was previously granted for 36 older person's units in 2022.

Silloque Infrastructure Scheme

Paving and utility works are continuing within Silloque Gardens. An additional contractor has started on site to speed up the progress. Traffic management arrangements are changing regularly to minimise disruption and to keep the pedestrian routes as short as possible. The contractor issues update notices to affected residents prior to all changes.

Separately the ESB are relocating and upgrading the old cast iron mini-pillars located within private boundaries in Silloque Gardens moving them into the public areas. There will be a number of power shut-offs to facilitate this work, which will take place on the weeks of 7th February, March 14th/15th and April 5th (provisional). These ESB works are not part of the Silloque Infrastructure scheme.

North City Operational Depot

The construction of the North City Operations Depot continues to progress well.

Works are continuing at roof level of the Administration & Welfare Building to complete roof top plant and final weathering of the roof light-wells. Water tightness tests to be carried out in advance of the installation of roof paving and sedum blanket. Externally works have

progressed well with the installation of the timber and coloured fins ongoing. Bris Soleil are being installed. The glass balustrade to the south balcony on the first floor is installed. Vertical planting work has commenced to the Multi Storey Car Park (MSCP). Timber fins bracketing works have not yet commenced (brackets are due on site this month). Floor coatings application is ongoing on the top floor and will continue down through the building (weather dependant).

2nd fix Mechanical & Electrical installations are ongoing in the Workshops. External canopy steel frame is now installed and metal cladding roof completed. Completions to the Workshop door reveals are due to commence. Installation of racking in the Central Stores has commenced.

Work on the Salt Barn's timber wall cladding is continuing. Cladding on the north elevation is complete with louvres to be installed.

The Civic Amenity Site (CAS) external kerbing and the skip area concrete apron are completed. Base tarmac has been laid. The gate has been installed at the CAS public entrance. CAS Office roof works are continuing.

Works to the northern access (opposite IKEA / Decathlon) are continuing. The Contractor is carrying out ongoing works around the existing traffic lights which will remain operational. New traffic light installations at both junctions are agreed between Dublin City Council and Fingal County Council. Junction design work is ongoing. The permanent east side access is in use by the Contractor as the main construction access. The Contractor moved some of their site compound to the CAS area and they are continuing to use the CAS access for staff vehicles. Footpath works external to the CAS boundary wall are substantially complete with landscaping works still to complete.

There have been some delays to the project programme and, assuming no further delays, the scheduled completion of construction is late March/April 2023. There will be a fit-out period after that for furniture and IS configuration. It is anticipated that the depot will be operations-ready in April/May 2023.

2. Community and Social Development

General Community Development

The Community and Social Development Team (CSDT) have developed a calendar and plans for work in 2023.

The Community and Social Development general and adult education grants for 2022 are currently being received by Community groups and there is ongoing collaboration with the central administration section and the Community Groups regarding any delays due to additional documentation required.

Social Inclusion initiatives

Older Persons Council

The third meeting of the new North West Area Older Persons Council took place in Ballymun on Monday the 30th January. The group discussed work ideas/actions for the year ahead which included: enhanced communication with isolated older persons through newsletters and other means; additional recreational activities and age friendly business campaign. It was agreed that an important first step would be for group members to do an audit of what is already happening in both areas under the banner of positive aging by visiting local

centres, community rooms etc. and collating all the information. Committee skills training will be rolled out for all committee members, this process will begin in the near future.

There is still room for additional members from both Ballymun and Finglas to ensure there is a very strong representative and inclusive group going forward.

Balcurris Park Enhancement

The CSDT have had further meetings with the Reflection Garden working group as work continues to progress to agree the detail of the proposed garden installation. A survey has been designed to complement an information leaflet looking at further ideas for enhancement in the park, which will be distributed to residents in the Balcurris area in the near future.

Youth Related Initiatives

Summer Projects

CSDT members have begun the process of rolling out the voluntary summer project initiative for 2023 with the goal of re-establishing previous local projects and establishing one new summer project. A call out has been done to drive the interest in local parents who may have some time to give to a very worthwhile initiative for young people in Ballymun.

BRYR (Ballymun Regional Youth Resource)

Team members have met with BRYR in relation to further plans for the Locksmith Group and engagement with the Youth Participation Group. It is envisaged that the young people will collaborate with Dublin City Council on a number of key community initiatives during the year.

Better Ballymun

The CSDT, Public Domain Team and Parks Services have attended further meetings in relation to this successful youth-led environmental initiative which is now in its third year and is due to take place on Friday the 3rd March.

There are more community groups/organisations than ever involved this year. The project plans are really coming together for the action day and includes some innovative new environmental initiatives including tree counting projects, surveys and planting projects in local schools and youth projects in the public realm. The Better Ballymun programme is led by Trinity Comprehensive.

Additional Youth Related

The team will be providing additional support to the Ballymun Scouts and the Ballymun Community Games as they try to grow their committees and enhance the range of activities for youth related wellbeing.

Other Initiatives

The CSDT as part of the Ballymun Fairtrade Working group held a meeting in relation to Fairtrade Fortnight 2023 (February 27th to 12th March). A number of small community initiatives are being organised to promote the Fairtrade Campaign and the link with climate change, including a talk in Rediscovery Centre and a number of information coffee mornings, including one in Trinity Comprehensive. An audit is also being done in relation to the availability of Fairtrade products in local shops and coffee shops.

3. Economic Development Update

Ballymun 4 business

Ballymun 4 business is in the process of seeking a new Business Network Administrator following the departure of Catherine Whelan at the end of 2022: <https://bit.ly/3I5erPF> and the network is also seeking to procure a website designer to revamp the website: <https://bit.ly/3iHNc4k>. The next network meeting will take place in March which will be preceded by the AGM which will seek to reconstitute the steering committee and roles of Chairperson, Vice chairperson, secretary and treasurer. For more information about B4b visit the website: www.b4b.ie

Shop-front enhancement scheme 2023

It is planned to launch the shop-front improvement scheme again in 2023. The latest business to benefit from the grant is Homeside Assisted Living who used the grant to upgrade the entire façade of their 3 units in Finglas Village.



Ballymun CoderDojo

The Ballymun Coder Dojo started back on Saturday 21st January with 2 Dojos running each morning. A number of new Ninjas joined, receiving their branded baseball jackets sponsored by B4b. For further info about the Dojo: <http://ballymunfrc.org/coder-dojos/>



StartUp Ballymun

StartUp Ballymun will take place on Wednesday 19th April in the Council Chamber. The event is in the early stages of planning with a theme of how digital can support climate action. Further details to follow.

Climate Action

A pilot programme is being developed where local businesses can avail of support to implement measures that support climate action and save their business money. Further details on this will be available at a later date.

4. Housing Report - January

Rent Assessments

Assessments	832
Permissions To Reside	6
Refunds	2
Opening of Accounts	5 (including 0 sole/ 2 successions)
Closing of Accounts	1 (including 0 sole / 0 successions)
Front Counter Calls	144
Window Replacements	4

Lettings

Allocation Category	Housing List	Transfer List	Older Persons
Bands 2 & 3	0	0	0
Medical	0	0	0
Welfare	0	0	0
Homeless	0	0	0
Travellers	0	0	0
Transfer HAP	0	0	0
De-tenanting	0	0	0
Estate Management	0	0	0
Maintenance	0	0	0
Surrendering Larger	0	0	0
Unable to afford	0	0	0
Succession/Sole	3	0	0
Transfer	0	0	1
Inter-transfer	0	0	0
Total	3	0	1

Choice Based Lettings

Allocation Category	
Housing Bands 2 & 3	0
Transfer Bands 2 & 3	0
Transfer HAP	0
Medical	0
Welfare	0
Homeless	0
Travellers	0
Surrender larger	0
Total	0

Voids

Address	Type	Date of Vacancy	Status
Balcurnis Park West	1 bed Apt	18/05/2022	Under Repair
Barnwell Drive	2 Bed Apt	28/06/2022	Under Repair
Barnwell Gardens	2 Bed Apt	13/12/2022	Under Repair
Belclare Drive	3 Bed House	04/08/2022	Under Repair
Carton Court	1 Bed Apt	21/12/2022	Under Repair
Carton Road	4 Bed House	07/04/2022	Under Offer
Coultry Avenue	3 bed house	25/10/2022	Under Repair
Coultry Terrace	2 Bed Apt	15/12/2022	Choice Based Letting
Cranogue Close	4 Bed House	14/10/2022	Under Repair
Dane Road	3 bed house	07/11/2022	Under Repair
Dolmen Court	3 Bed House	19/10/2022	Under Repair
Dolmen Way	2 Bed Apt	07/12/2022	Under Repair
Gateway Court	3 Bed House	13/03/2022	Under Offer
Hollytree Terrace	4 Bed House	28/06/2022	Under Nomination
Marewood Crescent	4 Bed House	15/09/2022	Under Repair
Marewood Crescent	3 Bed House	29/07/2022	Under Repair
Parkview Green	1 Bed Apt	30/05/2022	Choice Based Letting
Sandyhill Gardens	3 Bed House	12/06/2022	Under Repair
Shangan Gardens	1 Bed Apt	27/10/2022	Under Repair
Shangan Gardens	3 Bed House	11/01/2023	Under Repair
Shangan Gardens	3 Bed House	31/07/2022	Under Nomination
Shangan Green	3 Bed House	24/08/2022	Under Repair
Silloge Park	2 Bed Apt	29/11/2022	Under Repair
Termon Court	3 Bed House	02/11/2022	Under Repair
The Plaza	2 Bed Apt	23/06/2022	Choice Based Letting
The Plaza	2 Bed Apt	16/12/2022	Under Repair
Whiteacre Close	2 Bed Apt	24/07/2022	Under Nomination
Woodhazel Terrace	2 Bed Apt	23/08/2022	Under Repair

Estate Management

No of Anti- Social complaints per 1997 act Drug related	4
No of Anti-Social complaints per 1997 act (Not Drug Related)	14
No of other Complaints	18
Total Complaints	36
No of Anti-Social Interviews per 1997 act	2
No of Other Interviews	4
Total Interviews	6
No Requests for mediation	0
No of Complaints referred to central unit for Action	0
No of Section 20 Evictions	0
No of excluding Orders applied for by Tenant	0
No of Excluding orders applied for by DCC	0
No of surrender of Tenancies due to Anti-Social Behaviour	0
No of Tenancy Warnings sent to Central Unit	0
No of Court Orders Granted	0

5. Ballymun Library

Ballymun Library is delighted to host *The Centenary 1922: Through the Artists' Eyes* art exhibition from Thursday 2nd February to Thursday 2nd March. Ten talented artists from Dublin Art Classes, directed by Catherine Lawlor, have come together to paint beautiful commemorative artworks from stories of years past that have helped shape a nation. Each painting tells a unique story and gives an insight into locations visited by influential people of the era, timeless landmarks we are all fond of, cobblestones we have walked across and much more. The exhibition is free to visit and is available to view in the library during opening hours. All are welcome.

Dr. James Curry, Dublin City Council Historian-in-Residence, is returning to host a new Irish Revolution Book Club in the library from Wednesday 8th February to Wednesday 3rd May covering themes from the Irish revolution period. The group will meet monthly and the

sessions will last an hour with a mix of a short talk on the central figure and chat about the books featured. Copies of all four books are available to borrow from the library.
To book a place, please ring 01 2228355 or email ballymunlibrary@dublincity.ie

Dublin City Childcare Committee will host a pop-up information stand for parents in the library on Tuesday 21st February from 1pm to 3pm. They would be delighted to support parents in the local area by providing information on accessing early years and school-aged services, information on the eligibility and application process for childcare funding schemes that can subsidise childcare costs and also information on accessing relevant supports through the Access Inclusion Model (AIM) for children with additional needs.
No Booking required. Just drop in on the day!

Ballymun Library Events

Non Regular or Regular Events	Event Category	Event Title	Audience	Date and Time
Non-Regular	Art Exhibition	The Centenary 1922: Through the Artists' Eyes featuring commemorative artworks by students from Dublin Art Classes	Adults	Thursday 2 nd February to Thursday 2 nd March during opening hours
Regular	Cultural	Japanese Culture Club (3 rd Wednesday of the Month)	Adults and Children	Wednesday 22 nd February, 10.00am to 12.00pm
Regular	Community	Ballymun Ladies Group (3 rd Tuesday of the Month)	Adults	Tuesday 21 st February, 2.30pm-5.00pm
Regular	Cultural	Ballymun Library Writers' Group	Adults	Wednesdays, 4pm-6pm
Regular	Cultural	Ballymun Painting Group	Adults	Mondays, 10.30am-12pm
Regular (From January 2023, meeting last Thursday of the month)	Book Club	Ballymun Library Murder Book Club Book: A Talented Man by Henrietta McKervey (Last Thursday of the Month)	Adults	Thursday 23 rd February at 6.30pm
Regular	Book Club	Evening Book Club Book: Laura Cassidy's Walk of Fame by Alan McMonagle (Last Monday of the Month)	Adults	Monday 27 th February at 6.30pm
Regular	Cultural	Scrabble Group	Adults	Tuesdays, 11am-1pm
Regular	Cultural	Digital Photography Group (Last Thursday of the Month)	Adults	Thursday 23 rd February, 10.00am-12.00pm
Regular	Cultural	Ciorcal Comhrá (Irish Language Conversation Group)	Adults	Thursdays, 3pm-4pm
Regular NEW	Children	Chess Club	Children	Tuesdays, 3.30pm-4.30pm

Jackie O'Reilly,
Area Manager, Ballymun

The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.

Meeting: 21st February 2023.

Item No: 6

Update: Development Strategy for the former Ballymun Shopping Centre Site, Site 1B

Following on from Council report 111/2022 with reference to the development strategy for the former Ballymun Shopping Centre, Dublin City Council is proceeding with a “soft launch” of Site 1B, to ascertain interest from the market.

DCC has appointed DNG estate agents to manage this process, and it is intended that the site will be advertised publically in the week of the 13th February 2023.

An update on the process will be provided to the members after two months.

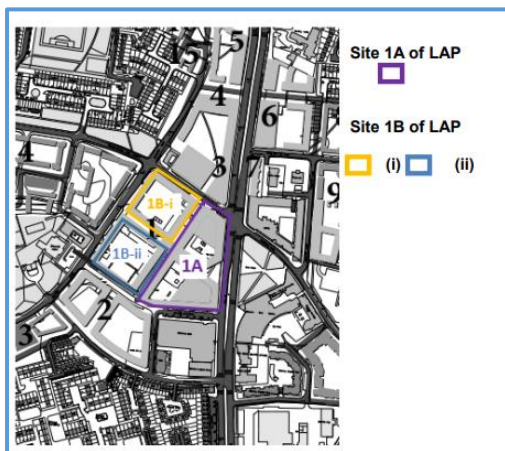


Fig 1: Map as per report 111/2022

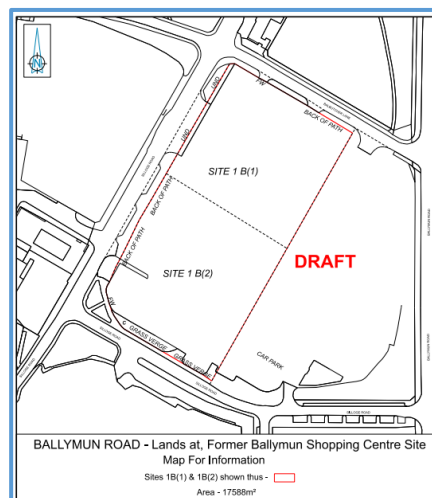


Fig 2: Site 1B for market testing

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Acting Executive Manager

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North West Area Committee.**

Meeting: 21st February 2023.

Item No: 7

With reference to the proposed grant of a 5 Year Lease in Our Lady's Nursery, 121 Sillogue Gardens, Ballymun, Dublin 11.

Under Indenture of lease dated 1st January 2015, Our Lady's Nursery Ballymun Company Limited By Guarantee, 121 Sillogue Gardens, Ballymun, Dublin 11, have occupied the premises shown on Map Index No SM-2019-1180, for 5 years from the 1st January 2015 to the 31st December 2019. This was a purpose built building which was built by Ballymun Regeneration Limited as part of the regeneration of Ballymun.

Our Lady's Nursery Ballymun Company Limited By Guarantee, run a crèche for the community of Ballymun. All Children are recommended by the HSE and it provides a vital service in the Area.

The City Valuer's have agreed terms and conditions and The City Council proposes to grant a further 5 year lease of the premises to Our Lady's Nursery Ballymun Company Limited By Guarantee subject to the following terms and conditions:

1. That the demised premises comprises a two storey crèche located at 121 Sillogue Gardens, Ballymun, Dublin 11 and which is shown outlined in red on attached map SM-2019-1180. The tenant shall also have emergency access to the rear lane, but has no entitlement to access or park on the lane, which is shown in yellow on map SM-2019-1180.
2. That the lease shall be for a term of five years commencing on the 1 January 2020.
3. That the demise shall only be used in compliance with the tenant's charitable status for the provision of childcare facilities and incorporates a variety of childcare options as defined under the Childcare Pre-School Services Regulations 1996, as amended.
4. That the commercial rent shall be the sum of **€85,000 (eighty five thousand euro)** per annum, abated to **€200 (two hundred euro)** per annum, plus VAT (if applicable), subject to compliance with the user clause at term 3 above. The commercial rent shall apply if the property is used as a commercial crèche.
5. That the tenant shall be responsible for external, internal, repairs and insurance together with all plant (including lift), plate glass, outdoor play areas and boundaries. The tenant shall notify the Council immediately of any structural or building damage.

The tenant shall engage a suitably qualified and insured building surveyor to inspect the roof twice yearly and report any damage or defects to the Council immediately.

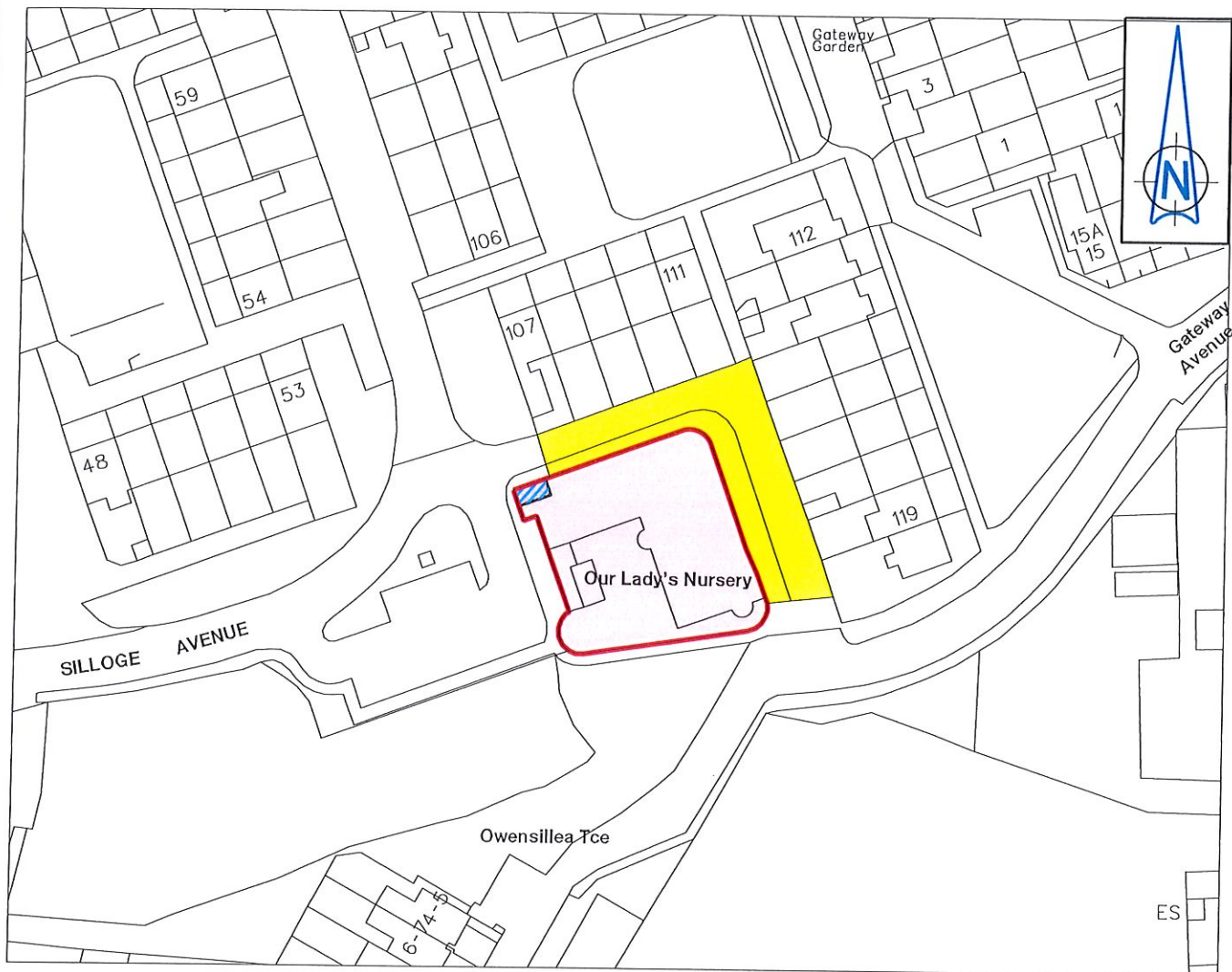
6. That the tenant shall be responsible for carrying out all necessary statutory inspections of the lift and prior written notice of these inspections shall be provided to the Council's Property Management Section.
7. That the tenant shall be responsible for the payment of rates, utilities, waste disposal, taxes and all other charges for the demise.
8. That the Council shall insure the building and the tenant will pay the building insurance costs, if demanded.
9. That the tenant shall indemnify Dublin City Council against any and all claims arising from its use of the property. Public Liability Insurance (minimum of €6.5 million) and Employers Liability Insurance (minimum of €13 million) shall be required.
10. That the Tenant shall ensure that its use and occupation of the demise complies with all statutory consents.
11. That the Tenant shall not assign or sublet the subject property. The abated rent is strictly personal to Our Lady's Nursery Ballymun Company Limited By Guarantee.
12. That the tenant shall not carry out any structural alterations or erect any external signage without the prior written consent from the Landlord.
13. That the tenant shall leave the subject property clean and cleared upon termination of this lease.
14. That either party may terminate the lease at any time provided that six months prior written notice be given.
15. That the tenant shall sign a Deed of Renunciation prior to the commencement of this lease.
16. That the tenant shall be responsible for the payment of any Stamp Duty that may arise on the creation of this lease.
17. That each party shall be responsible for their own fees and costs incurred in this matter.

The disposal shall be subject to any such covenants and conditions as the Law Agent in her discretion shall stipulate.

No agreement enforceable at law is created or is intended to be created until exchange of contracts has taken place.

Máire Igoe

Acting Executive Manager



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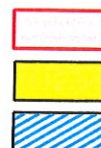
Dublin City Council to Our Lady's Nursery

Grant of 5 year lease

*Extent of lease shown thus

Lane to rear (emergency access for Lessee) shown thus

Plant Room (at Ground Floor level) included in lease shown thus



*Area = 876 sq. metres approx.



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Dublin City Council introduces the exciting concept of Community Wealth Building (CWB) to Dublin

Like many international cities, Dublin is facing many challenges which will impact on its resilience and prosperity in the future. Community Wealth Building or CWB provides a new lens in which to view this changing economic and social environment and to understand how Dublin City Council can use its influence to shape and support the city's economy in the long term.

Community Wealth Building is a people-centred approach to local economic development, which redirects wealth back into the local economy and places control and benefits into the hands of local people. It is the collective assets of a local economy - social, intellectual, cultural, financial, etc. that a community owns or controls that enables the community to care for each another and the natural environment.

The decision to introduce CWB to Dublin City Council was agreed by the Members of the Finance SPC in September 2021 and adopted by Dublin City Council Members at the October 2021 meeting. A Working Group has now been established to bring people together across the Council to explore how CWB can be used to support the City Councils' strategic priorities in the short and longer term. This Working Group will:

- Champion CWB as a strategic approach to the Council's work
- Map existing initiatives of CWB in the City and evaluate potential for future development
- Start a conversation about how a CWB approach can be mobilised to change and improve outcomes for city council residents
- Think about delivery of new initiatives through a CWB lens



An 18 month Implementation Plan to start this process has now been finalised. The Plan will assist Dublin City Council assert its role as an anchor institution (an organisation rooted to its local economy e.g. local authorities, hospitals, universities) and will focus initially on developing the Council's own role as an anchor institution and use its influencing power to engage other civic institutions in the City.

The five key elements of CWB are

1. **Finance** – financial investments must work for local people, communities and businesses
2. **Workforce** – increasing fair work and develop local labour markets supporting the wellbeing of communities.
3. **Spending** – maximising community benefits through procurement, commissioning, and shorter supply chains
4. **Land and Property** – maximising the value that local communities receive from land and property assets
5. **Inclusive Ownership** – Developing more local and social enterprises generating community wealth including employee owned firms and co-ops

“Adopting Community Wealth Building as an integral part of the City Council’s corporate strategy gives voice to the idea that the City’s wealth should be shared. Through CWB Dublin City Council will use its economic role to influence wealth flows around our capital City in the best interest of local communities. A strong connection to the locality is a key driver for CWB” said Cllr. Séamas McGrattan, Chair of the Finance SPC.

Kathy Quinn, Deputy Chief Executive and Head of Finance said “The plan would be to build on the current good works within the Council – works which are already using a Community Wealth Building approach even if not call that explicitly. She said “We need to apply a CWB ‘lens’ to any new challenges emerging and keep it simple using language and messaging that works for Dublin. In the long term we hope to work with other local authorities and anchor institutions to explore what can be done to coordinate actions on key outcomes on a larger scale.”

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Community wealth building in Dublin

Implementation Plan



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1. Introduction

This implementation plan for community wealth building in Dublin City Council has been co-created with the city council's cross-departmental community wealth building working group. The plan sets out themes and priorities to be progressed over an 18-month timeframe. These are the first steps to developing and embedding a community wealth building approach in the city council, providing a foundation from which the council can build.

The plan has been developed by the working group in a process facilitated by CLES including a series of one-to-one interviews and a community wealth building workshop held with the working group on 23rd February 2022. The working group will collectively lead on the delivery of the plan and champion the community wealth building agenda in Dublin.

What is community wealth building?

Community wealth building is a progressive approach to economics and economic development. It locks wealth and opportunity into the local economy, for the benefit of local people. This is done by harnessing the impact of locally rooted 'anchor institutions'¹ to enable local economies to develop from within. It is a people and community centred approach to creating local economies that are more inclusive. The approach is built on the principle of collaboration and is implemented in an area through five key levers:

Workforce - to deliver decent work and progression and positively influence the local labour market.

Spending power – to maximise the social, economic, and environmental value of procurement and commissioning.

Land and Property – to maximise the return on land and property assets for the benefit of local people and place.

Finance – to ensure that flows of finance have benefit for local people and place through fiscal and other incentives.

Ownership – to diversify the ownership of the economy including a broader understanding of how business support and land and property use can shift ownership of the economy towards locally-rooted, ethical businesses that lock in

¹ The term 'anchor institutions' refers to organisations which have an important presence in a place, usually through a combination of being largescale employers, the largest purchasers of goods and services in the locality, controlling large areas of land and/or having relatively fixed assets. Examples include local authorities, hospitals, universities, colleges and housing associations.

wealth to the local economy and create benefit for communities, for workers, and for place.

Why is this agenda important to Dublin City Council?

Like many international cities, Dublin is facing into a range of national and international challenges which will impact upon its future prosperity and resilience. Community wealth building provides a new lens through which to view the changing economic and social context and to understand how Dublin City Council can use its influence to shape and support the city's economy in the longer term.

Building a fairer economic recovery

The pandemic has presented a unique set of challenges for cities across the world including how people live and work in cities, visitor markets, the role of nature (including green infrastructure and air pollution) as well as the implications for businesses, particularly those who have been impacted (both positively and negatively) by the crisis. It has also revealed the seriousness of pre-existing inequalities within Irish cities like Dublin, with those from more disadvantaged communities being disproportionately affected by Covid-19. This has been compounded by the structural challenges faced by many marginalised groups in Irish society, including people with disabilities, Travellers and people of colour.

The pandemic has been a wakeup call in that it has revealed the flaws in the economic approach to date. There is now an opportunity to revisit the economic strategy for the city and consider what could be done differently to create a more inclusive economy which speaks to the employment, skills and poverty challenges faced by some of the city's residents, for example, by ensuring the Council's spending power is focused on maximising social value and economic outcomes.

Creating productive local economies

The pandemic has hit many businesses hard, particularly those reliant upon Dublin City's hospitality and tourism industry. Footfall in the city centre on St Patrick's day 2020 decreased by more than 70% on the previous year². Similarly, Dublin is a city which benefits massively from the influx of international and domestic tourists with 5.9m spending all or most of their stay in Dublin³.

In seeking to understand how the pandemic will change the city, the future direction of the economy will be key. Community wealth building can provide the means to think differently about economic development including the role of business support, planning, inward investment, and enterprise development in order to help the city's economy recover in a way that is generative and inclusive.

² Source: <https://www.irishtimes.com/news/consumer/dublin-city-footfall-plummets-due-to-coronavirus-1.4209818>

³ Source: <https://www.dublincity.ie/dublin-city-parks-strategy/2-parks-and-landscapes-perspective/23-value-city-parks/236-tourism>

Diversifying the city's dependence on international capital

The significant growth of the land and property market in Dublin in recent decades has led to a transformation of the city's built environment, much of which has been fuelled by international capital. But it has also created challenges in terms of affordable housing supply, speculative investment in buy to let properties and gentrification in many of the city's neighbourhoods. Community wealth building provides an opportunity to think differently about land and assets in the city and to consider how the flow of wealth from land and property assets can be best used to support local people. It starts with the assumption that you must build a better economy from within, using the assets and opportunities that already exist (including natural assets such as parks). This could include delivering employment and training outcomes through the planning process, particularly on strategic regeneration sites.

Leadership of the City Council

A community wealth building approach will support the council to adapt and evolve in what is a challenging social and economic context, asserting the importance of the city's economy nationally, but recognising the need for it to be fair and to work to improve outcomes for the most deprived communities, in line with City Council's vision to be:

"... a dynamic, sustainable city, that is future-ready, built on thriving, inclusive neighbourhoods and communities, a strong economy, a vibrant cultural life, and compact, connected growth".

The process will help the council to assert its role as an anchor institution and to use its influence more deliberately in the service of this more inclusive local economy. This 18-month implementation plan focuses initially on developing the Council's own role as an anchor institution, building understanding, confidence, and impact. This will position the council well to use its convening and influencing power to engage other civic institutions in the city in the community wealth building process.

The City Council is building on strong foundations, with lots of work already happening in this space. The community wealth building implementation process will serve to galvanise and bring this activity together – not as just another initiative, or project - but a durable and sustainable framework, integral to the council's corporate processes and business planning.

In so doing, Dublin City Council can position itself as a pioneer for community wealth building in Ireland, influencing the debate, not just with other local authorities and anchor institutions, but also the dynamics with central government, leveraging its position as Ireland's capital city.

2. Summary of the key themes and issues discussed at the workshop

The context for community wealth building in Dublin

Social and economic context

Dublin has a unique social and economic context - a globally connected, international, capital city, it is the political, cultural, commercial, and financial centre of Ireland.

Following the decline of its traditional manufacturing base since the 1970s and the recession of the 1980s, in more recent years inward investment has stimulated growth in the information technology, financial services, electronics, pharmaceuticals, and engineering sectors. The city is an international financial centre, attracting significant global finance and capital. The city's economy serves both domestic and international markets and is the key driver of economic performance regionally and nationally.

Dublin is in many respects a city of contrasts where wealth and investment is juxtaposed with poverty and homelessness, including geographically, driven in part by gentrification, rising housing costs and lack of affordable housing supply.

This context puts into even sharper focus for Dublin the importance of understanding the dynamics of wealth in the city's economy - who generates wealth, where is it going, and who benefits from it? How can the wealth that flows into Dublin be retained and be more broadly held? How can the focus of economic development pivot to ensure that the everyday, foundational economy thrives alongside the pioneer economy of technology intensive, tradable sectors, ensuring good employment opportunities for all? What role can the city council play in creating the preconditions for a new, more generative economy, where economic democracy and social innovation match the point value innovation of the high-tech sectors.

Organisational context

Organisationally, the city council is distinctive compared with other community wealth building places. As the largest local authority in Ireland it occupies a unique position in respect of both its funding and sources of income (for example, income derived through commercial rates) and in the power dynamics between the council and central government.

As with other anchor institutions in Ireland, the city council exercises its functions in accordance with both national and European Union legislation.

It is both a diverse organisation, with lots of functions, and a distributed one, with relatively high levels of autonomy in individual departments. The five areas focus means there is a geographical as well as functional dimension to this dynamic. This provides both opportunities and challenges for developing a community wealth building approach. The distributed nature of the organisation creates the conditions where small-scale pilots and prototypes can be rapidly developed and implemented, building confidence, and harnessing the learning needed to deploy these approaches at scale. However, it will require effective communication within and across the council to keep in view the bigger picture vision and objectives and ensure momentum, buy-in and corporate ownership. This will be a vital role for the working group moving forward.

The city council is one of many anchor institutions in Dublin, so the long-term goal, following the period covered by this initial implementation plan, will be to use the city council's growing expertise in community wealth building to influence other anchor institutions towards harnessing their collective power as economic agents.

What does 'good' community wealth building look like in Dublin?

In the workshop the group reflected on the key outcomes and success criteria for a community wealth building approach in Dublin. These were described in relation to the ways of working and approach of the city council and in terms of improved quality of life and outcomes for people on the Dublin area.

Organisational outcomes	People outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That we learn as a group about new ideas and initiatives • Community wealth building is understood in Dublin City Council • Community wealth building becomes embedded in the day-to-day business of Dublin City Council • Greater co-operation and communication between Dublin City Council Departments • That we clarify what we are trying to achieve • Clear measurable targets with tangible outcomes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That people see how Dublin is getting better as a place to live, more cycling, more social cohesion, more involvement by people in decisions that matter to them • The lives of our citizens are improved and enriched • Personal success stories and development of micro business to SMEs • Dublin your city process - reflect on what we mean by wealth? • Citizens have a stake in the economy, feel that it's something they can participate in • Using assets to give the community what they actually

Organisational outcomes	People outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • That we set a few ambitious targets and track and communicate progress • That we have a clear plan, and we can chart progress and effectively communicate it • That we have some great stories that are told as part of this process • That we have greater insights into the impact of our organisation and how we work with others • Identify objectives in business plans which fit into community wealth building • Linked to priorities in Corporate Plan and other strategic documents • Expansion and resourcing of existing successful programmes 	<p>need, not what we think they need</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved responses in Your Dublin Your Voice survey • Having people with the right skills to employ in roles e.g., stonecutting • That each person has choices and can realise their potential • That we buy goods and services from more local micro enterprises and SME's • Greater wellbeing of citizens, not just wealth

Draft statement of purpose for the working group

The community wealth building working group within Dublin City Council brings people together from across the Council to explore how community wealth building can be used to support the city council's strategic priorities in the short and longer term. This working group will do this in a number of ways:

- **Champion community wealth building as a strategic approach to the Council's work**, becoming advocates and champions for a community wealth building approach to our work within the city council.
- **Map existing initiatives of CWB in the City and evaluate the potential for future development**
- **Disrupt/provoke: Start a conversation about how a community wealth building approach can be mobilised to change and improve outcomes for city council residents**
- **Action planning: Bringing existing activity together under the umbrella of a community wealth building programme, developing new pilots and area-based activity, and thinking about the delivery of new initiatives through community wealth building lens**

The key principles which will guide the approach of the working group during the period of this implementation plan are:

- **Build on what's already happening** – recognising that there is already a great deal of work going on within the council that can be understood as community wealth building, and which provides a platform from which progress can be accelerated.
- **Be ambitious and think differently** – whilst the implementation plan needs to be achievable, the working group has a key role in ensuring that there are genuine opportunities to think creatively and to challenge existing norms, being ambitious for what can be achieved, and keeping in view the bigger picture and vision of a fairer and more inclusive economy.
- **Everyone does something** – the working group has a role as a collective in guiding and managing the community wealth building agenda in Dublin City Council, but each member of the group also has an individual responsibility to ensure their departments are actively engaged in delivering against the identified actions in the implementation plan.

Key concerns and reasons to be cheerful

The workshop discussion was used to surface key concerns and reasons to be cheerful. These are reproduced below, along with a commentary about how these issues have been considered in developing the implementation plan.

Key concern	How will this be addressed?
We're all busy - how do we carve out the time? Who is going to lead on actions?	<p>Key to this will be integrating community wealth building thinking and practice into the day job. The workshop discussions highlighted the wealth of existing practice that can be brought within a community wealth building frame, and which provides the existing foundations from which to build on.</p> <p>In taking forward the implementation plan it will be important that every member of the group takes responsibility for some of the actions – this is captured in the proposed principles in the statement of purpose for the working group, above.</p>
Ambition - not too elaborate to start off with. Start small - pilot – scale. Don't try to run before we walk.	The implementation plan is aimed at getting the foundations in place for community wealth building practice in the city council. These are the first steps for what can realistically be

Key concern	How will this be addressed?
	<p>achieved in an eighteen-month timeframe.</p> <p>The implementation plan focuses on opportunities for small-scale pilots and area-based activity which can be used to build confidence prior to spreading and scaling.</p>
Resource / capacity concerns - e.g., if procurement is a central feature.	<p>Whilst the central procurement function will have a role, the responsibility for spending and use of resources sits right across the organisation.</p> <p>The proposed social value framework for Dublin City Council will be a tool to guide this activity in all departments.</p>
Important to get other people on board - link to Business Plans.	This has been captured in the actions under the objective to 'embed community wealth building within the corporate approach of the city council'.
Development of communications tool.	Effective communication is a core feature of the implementation plan and will be an important role for the working group.
Need external support to help us implement it going forward.	Bringing in external support to assist and to act as a critical friend during the implementation plan period would certainly be beneficial. CLES would be delighted to continue working with Dublin City Council in this regard, and could offer bespoke support – for example, in relation to developing the social value framework, integrating community wealth building into strategic planning activity, spend analysis, recruitment analysis, and mapping of land and property assets.

Key concern	How will this be addressed?
How we merge our roles into an effective group - become greater than sum of parts.	The working group is already more than the sum of its parts, with energy, commitment, and an obvious desire to think beyond departmental silos. It will be important to maintain this focus going forward.
Does it need a full-time post to drive it forward?	We have recommended that the working group look to secure commitment for administrative support in the first instance.
Do we need to develop new tools or systems - make part of digital transformation - better real time information? Quality of data is not good - held in silos. Capacity for analysis will need to develop over time.	These issues will no doubt surface during the 'build understanding' components of the implementation plan. There will be opportunities to start simply and to consider how to align data most important to the community wealth building work with any existing city council plans for digital transformation.

Reason to be cheerful	How will this be addressed?
Highlighting the existing work we are already doing!	This is vital and, as mentioned above, provides good foundations to build from.
A willing coalition - lots of ideas and enthusiasm. We all agree this is a really good idea	CLES has been impressed by the energy, commitment, and enthusiasm of the working group – to have such genuine, cross-departmental commitment from the outset bodes well for the future.
Engagement with the LCDC and Preparation of the Local Economic Community Plan.	This has been captured in the actions under the objective to 'embed community wealth building within the corporate approach of the city council'.

Reason to be cheerful	How will this be addressed?
Hearing about European and other locations examples - it can be done! Opportunity for us to learn from each other and other cities.	This is key to building confidence. As part of the community wealth building family, Dublin will be welcome to join CLES' communities of practice to continue to share experiences with, and learn from, other areas.
Procurement is everybody's friend!!	😊
Link community wealth building with the civic crowd-funding project.	This can be part of the pilot approach.
Dublin City Council as a champion and cheerleader.	There is a real opportunity for Dublin to position itself as a pioneer for community wealth building in Ireland.

Mapping of existing activity and gaps

The implementation plan has been informed by the mapping of existing activity and gaps undertaken during the workshop - see Appendix 1.

3. Draft implementation plan

The draft implementation plan sets out proposed high-level actions against five linked objectives:



1. **Develop a social value framework for Dublin City Council.**

A social value framework is a tool to assist decision making for anyone in the city council with responsibility for spending resources. This includes anyone involved in recruiting new members of staff, buying goods, services and works, designing services (commissioning), or managing the city council's assets.

The starting point will be to establish the economic, social, and environmental outcomes that are most important to the city council, drawing on existing policy priorities and known challenges, then translating these into a small number of priority outcomes with associated indicators and measures.

This process will be an opportunity to start to think differently about measures of success with health, wellbeing and community indicators developed to complement existing economic indicators.

The framework can be applied using small-scale pilot activity initially (see Objective 3) to build confidence in the model.

The framework will be a cross-departmental tool, designed to shift the organisational culture so that greater benefits are delivered for the Dublin economy and its people. This cannot happen overnight. Social value is not one person's job - it can be created by each and every Dublin City Council employee, and through all of the city council's spending and activity.

The actions under this objective relate, therefore, not only to the development and use of the framework, but the wider actions needed to support the desired shift in culture, for example in relation to communications, leadership, and training.

2. Strengthen the city council's strategic capacity to act and deliver.

Actions under this objective relate to the role of the community wealth building working group in championing community wealth building as a strategic approach in Dublin City Council and exploiting the potential to develop community wealth building practice. The group will have a key role in ensuring that a wide range of disparate activity is pulled together within an overarching community wealth building frame and effectively communicated as such.

This will involve building on current initiatives (the existing activities captured in the mapping exercise undertaken during the workshop), and by applying a community wealth building lens to any new opportunities and challenges which emerge.

Working group members will take responsibility for communicating about community wealth building in relation to their own areas of work and with other partners both internally and externally (keeping it simple and thinking about language and messaging that works for Dublin's context).

3. Build confidence by using pilots and area-based action to demonstrate the model.

The discussions during the workshop revealed that there is already a great deal of work going on within the council that could be understood as community wealth building but which to date, has been seen as linked to departmental or area-based priorities. The community wealth building agenda provides an overarching frame with which to pull together examples of existing or emerging practice in order to illustrate the strengths of the council in this area to date, identify opportunities to spread and scale, and to help explain the concept using existing examples from the Council's work.

The workshop discussions also surfaced a number of examples of projects or ideas still in development where there is significant scope to apply a community wealth building approach to help develop and support project outcomes longer term.

Finally, there are some of the community wealth building levers which are relatively under-developed in a Dublin context. Here, there are opportunities to build confidence in the community wealth building approach by starting with a number of new, small, discrete pilot projects to test the concept – looking for early wins and opportunities.

These pilots provide an opportunity to test specific aspects of community wealth building practice which, although small-scale to begin with, can foreshadow what could be done to stimulate more significant changes in the Dublin economy – for example:

- Using the public sector spending power to support and stimulate the growth of generative businesses in the everyday, foundational economy, ensuring that good jobs and opportunities are available beyond the tech-focused, pioneer sectors.
- How different approaches to asset and land ownership can act as a counterweight to rising cost of living and housing costs.
- How more social value can be derived from inward investment and wealth flows into the city.

4. Build understanding.

The fourth objective is to build understanding of the council's economic role – through, for example, spend analysis, recruitment analysis, and mapping of land and property assets.

These actions will provide a baseline of information which can be used to influence future community wealth building priorities and monitor progress over time.

5. Embed community wealth building within the corporate approach of the city council.

An important objective for this initial implementation plan is to ensure that community wealth building is adopted as an integral part of the corporate processes of the city council - linked to priorities in the Corporate Plan and other strategic documents and reflected in objectives in business plans.

There are also opportunities for the council to use its influence as the capital city and largest local authority in Ireland, to use community wealth building as a frame in its discussions with central government.

Collectively, the objectives and the proposed actions listed below, will help secure the first stages of the city council's community wealth building work, providing the initial foundations from which a more ambitious programme can be developed, including seeking to engage and influence other key anchor intuitions in the city.

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1. Develop a social value framework for Dublin City Council.													
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b) Convene a stakeholder discussion to agree relevant social, economic, and environmental outcomes. These will be informed by existing policy and by local needs analysis – including, for example, holistic frameworks such as the UN	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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Sustainable Development Goals and relevant data on wellbeing and deprivation – and could also include an area-based dimension.													
c) Prioritise a small number of outcomes.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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f) Training - Pursuant to the idea that social value is for everyone, there should be a programme of ongoing training that embeds social value across the organisation. Doing this in consultation with the workforce will be a further opportunity to examine what is already being done but perhaps not currently framed in the language of social value.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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2. Strengthen the city council's strategic capacity to act and deliver.													
a) Formalise the governance arrangements for the community wealth building programme – including the role of the working group and senior management and political responsibility. This should include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agree final wording for the ‘statement of purpose’.• Agree a meeting schedule for the next 6-12 months.• Secure buy in for administrative support to help arrange meetings and co-ordinate diaries for the working group.• Review and agree the implementation plan	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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b) Update the Senior Management Team and Strategic Policy Committee and agree a system of reporting back on progress and on opportunities to advance a community wealth building approach in Dublin City Council.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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c) Update the Area Committees and use these sessions to explore opportunities for area-based pilots.													
d) Arrange a series of information sessions with staff from across the council to explain more about community wealth building and to raise awareness of the approach across the council (including with the corporate communications team).	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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f) Provide an inclusive forum for people to learn more about community wealth building and to share experiences and learning. Continue to harness and share examples of where community wealth building work is already being taken forward.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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g) Work with the communications team to explore integration of community wealth building into our messaging externally and internally. This could include a timebound mapping exercise, including the development of a communications strategy, identifying what is needed in order to influence key stakeholders (internally and externally) on the merits of this initiative.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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<p>Harnessing existing activities as community wealth building pilots, including:</p> <p>Workforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Planned pilot initiative to diversify the workforce - targeting younger people in disadvantaged areas to access apprenticeship opportunities.Outreach work to promote engineering as a profession, especially for younger women.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supporting employment through the Local Enterprise Offices. <p>Spending</p> <p>Current contracts where spending is delivering against social value outcomes, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Apprenticeship programmes in key trades. • Breaking down contracts into smaller lots to facilitate micro-companies and sole traders. • Community gain from development (e.g., community employment scheme on construction skills). <p>Land and property</p> <p>Use of council buildings and spaces to facilitate additional social value, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with Young Social Innovators • Allowing temporary use of land and buildings for local events, markets, etc. • Use of space at a peppercorn rent to cultural and creative organisations and social enterprises. • Staff volunteering. <p>Inclusive ownership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support and finance for micro-enterprises. • Support for social enterprises and area partnership working to support social enterprises to form consortia • St. Andrews Resource Centre – gardening services to Google. <p>These existing or planned initiatives represent a significant spread of activity of direct relevance to the community wealth building agenda.</p> <p>The working group will need to engage with these activities so that they start to be seen through a community wealth building lens and as contributing to the overall vision for community wealth building in Dublin. The working group may wish to consider a light-touch process whereby it is updated on</p>	
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progress and has the opportunity to discuss how the pilot activity could be enhanced or flexed from a community wealth building perspective.													
Q4 review of existing activities to discuss where pilot activity foreshadows what more could be possible were the concept to be applied more broadly and opportunities and tactics needed to spread and scale.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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<p>New pilot activities will be focused on those community wealth building levers which are currently less well developed in Dublin City Council, as well as being informed by the priority outcomes identified during the development of the social value framework:</p> <p>Workforce</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Developing a better understanding of how housing costs and wider pressures on cost of living create barriers for lower paid staff. <p>Spending / Inclusive Ownership</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Explore and develop opportunities to use spending below the EU procurement threshold to support micro, SME, and social enterprise businesses. The focus of this pilot will be informed by the spend analysis and social value framework but will include a process of engaging potential suppliers to co-design an approach.Explore the potential, through a small-scale pilot, to connect community benefits and social clauses to help finance social enterprises (informed by the platform approach developed in Rotterdam).Pilot the inclusion of living wage requirements in purchasing in a small number of contracts. <p>Land and property</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify a planned regeneration initiative and begin to scope options and opportunities to apply the social value framework.	<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>	2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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<p>b) Recruitment analysis - to explore the city council’s contribution as a progressive employer. This would include analysing the representativeness of the workforce in relation to the makeup of the local community and opportunities where recruitment practice could be flexed to further enhance local resilience and deliver wider value.</p>				<table><tr><td colspan="4">2022/23</td><td colspan="2">2023/24</td></tr><tr><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td><td>Q3</td><td>Q4</td><td>Q1</td><td>Q2</td></tr></table>			2022/23				2023/24		Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q1	Q2
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4. Appendix 1 – Mapping of existing activities and gaps

Finance

- Current activities
 - Good data on wealth flows and consumer spending - e.g. MasterCard / Smart Cities
 - Existing programmes with HSE for community health in the areas of heart, elderly care etc
- Gaps and challenges
 - Budgets and resources
 - 'New initiative fatigue'
 - Need to improve communication of existing work – e.g., SICAP funding flows to area partnerships
- Opportunities
 - Use exiting connections and networks to introduce new schemes
 - Initiate financial literacy workshops in City of Dublin Education and Training Board

Workforce

- Current activities
 - Partnerships with Community Colleges in relation to focused training for sports workforce
 - Planned pilot initiative to diversify the workforce - targeting younger people in disadvantaged areas to access apprenticeship opportunities
 - Graduate programme
 - Outreach to promote engineering as a profession, especially for young women
 - Traineeship programmes to upskill and prepare for employment

- Supporting employment through the Local Enterprise Offices - 7% net growth in employment last year across LEO client portfolio
- Return to Learning Programme
- Gaps and challenges
 - Pressure on current resource needs for day-to-day service delivery
 - Housing costs and cost of living creates barriers for lower paid workforce
 - Recognised need to increase diversity of the workforce
- Opportunities
 - DCC is a significant employer with a workforce of c. 6,000
 - Shifts to hybrid working
 - New jobs that will be created in the circular economy
 - A digitised workplace may provide more opportunities to introduce mentoring and other programmes to support other organisations

Spending

- Current activities
 - Property maintenance framework split into 5 lots
 - Spending supports apprenticeship programmes in key trades, includes a gender focus
 - Break down contracts into lots to facilitate micro companies and sole traders
 - Community gain from development, for example community employment scheme around construction skills
- Gaps and challenges
 - Need a consistent economic inclusion lens applied to spending
 - Concerns about risk / legal challenge to procurement decisions
 - Consolidation leads to compliance but maybe not best social outcomes
- Opportunities
 - Host meet the buyer events with social enterprises to inform local suppliers of contract opportunities and upskill on public sector tendering
 - Below EU procurement threshold there is the opportunity to engage micro/SME/social business
 - £1.1 bn annual revenue spend
 - Transition to low carbon

- Living wage requirement in purchasing
- Look at ways to help finance social enterprises, for example Rotterdam are developing a platform where social clauses can be used to fund individual social enterprise job creation initiatives

Land and property

- Current activities
 - Connectivity recognised as important - moving towards 15-minute city concept
 - Large direct labour workforce
 - Partnership approach through recreation centres with youth outreach, men's sheds, community training etc
 - Work with Young Social Innovators who work with second level students on effecting positive change on issues, they are keen to use council buildings and spaces for events
 - Allowing temporary use of land and buildings for local events, markets etc subject to planning
 - Planning zoning for development - e.g., Ikea, Decathlon, new housing development
 - Infrastructure: a key aim is creating and shaping the built environment to facilitate building local communities.
- Gaps and challenges
 - Wealth flows from inwards investment
 - Currently don't celebrate or communicate the provision of space at peppercorn rent to cultural and creative organisations and social enterprises
 - Listing of all properties in the ownership of DCC currently being used by Community Organisations
 - Affordability of housing - to buy or rent
 - Investment needed to improve derelict areas in less wealthy parts of the city
- Opportunities
 - Ask to host CWB events in the spaces provided by DCC - e.g. Delight Studios, Little Museum of Dublin, Coleraine Street Depot
 - Ownership of development land
 - Significant physical assets, including in more deprived communities
 - Parks and open spaces

- Significant investment to improve landscape and cityscape
- Strategic development sites

Inclusive Ownership

- Current activities
 - Support and finance for micro-enterprises
 - Support to social enterprises
 - Volunteering promoted among staff
 - National policy for social enterprise development
 - Community development teams in each area, enterprise officers in some areas
 - Area partnerships working to support social enterprises to form consortia
 - St. Andrews Resource Centre - gardening services to Google
 - Mastercard partnership
- Gaps and challenges
 - Connecting social enterprise to DCC spending
 - We are members of the European Social Economy Regions and can participate in this work, share examples of good practice
 - We can explore EU projects that would advance our objectives
 - How to scale or replicate good practice examples
 - Lack of commercial expertise in some parts of the social enterprise sector
 - Resources/capacity to sustain community activity
 - Start-ups want to serve international not domestic market
- Opportunities
 - Mastercard partnership presents opportunities to work with them to develop/shape projects
 - Opportunities to develop the night-time economy
 - Good links to large private sector companies with track record on CSR, but more can be done to push these organisations to provide more social value
 - Social enterprise response to the pandemic
 - Map good CSR projects and explore if they can be scaled
 - Work with communities which don't have an enterprise culture



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January 2023 Housing Waiting List figures by Band Category									TABLE 1 (a)		
BAND 1 HOUSING	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Traveller Priority	44	9	11	1	26	7	1		1		100
Housing Medical Priority	45	4	24	12	13	18	6	8	10	1	141
Housing Medical Priority older person	4		12	9	2	2	2		6	2	39
Welfare Priority	9	2	7	5	6	4		2		1	36
Welfare Priority older person	2	1							1		4
Homeless Priority	40	16	40	28	10	11	15	11	9	6	186
Homeless Priority older person	15	2	14	8	7	4	7	4	9	2	72
Band 1 Grand Total	159	34	108	63	64	46	31	25	36	12	578
BAND 2 HOUSING	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Band 2 Housing List	1615	373	871	683	624	593	355	302	346	136	5898
Band 2 Housing List older person	34	8	47	35	27	29	21	41	53	5	300
Band 2 Grand Total	1649	381	918	718	651	622	376	343	399	141	6198
BAND 3 HOUSING	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Band 3 Housing List	1420	244	712	443	440	436	321	261	320	80	4677
Band 3 Housing List older person	187	17	139	65	65	76	63	70	93	19	794
Band 3 Grand Total	1607	261	851	508	505	512	384	331	413	99	5471
HOUSING LIST TOTAL	3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247

Tables 1 (b)(c) - JANUARY 2023 **WAITING LIST** FIGURES BY PRIORITY BAND CATEGORY AND AREA

January 2023 Transfer Waiting List figures by Band Category									TABLE 1 (b)		
BAND 1 TRANSER LIST	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Surrendering Larger priority	17	5	19	11	22	10	19	9	3	5	120
Transfer HAP Band 1	1641	354	960	418	536	437	296	199	255	70	5166
Transfer HAP Band 1 Older Person	24	2	12	11	10	5	7	7	8	5	91
Transfer Medical priority	48	8	36	26	20	28	26	25	7	7	231
Transfer Medical priority older person	15	1	23	21	8	8	16	8	5	3	108
Transfer Welfare priority	53	13	46	20	34	30	17	5	12	5	235
Transfer Welfare priority older person	2		1	2	8	2	7	3	1	1	27
Band 1 Transfer List Grand Total	1800	383	1097	509	638	520	388	256	291	96	5978
BAND 2 TRANSFER LIST	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Band 2 Transfer List	526	126	381	273	205	247	224	176	152	48	2358
Band 2 Transfer List older person	85	6	76	50	15	15	8	45	25	10	335
Band 2 Transfer List Grand Total	611	132	457	323	220	262	232	221	177	58	2693
BAND 3 TRANSFER LIST	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Band 3 Transfer List	2177	357	1216	670	681	663	636	463	361	129	7353
Band 3 Transfer List older person	133	44	150	93	82	52	102	70	69	20	815
Band 3 Transfer List Grand Total	2310	401	1366	763	763	715	738	533	430	149	8168
TRANSFER LIST TOTAL	4721	916	2920	1595	1621	1497	1358	1010	898	303	16839
January 2022 Combined Waiting List Figures by Band Category									TABLE 1 (c)		
WAITING LIST	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
HOUSING LIST TOTAL	3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247
TRANSFER LIST TOTAL	4721	916	2920	1595	1621	1497	1358	1010	898	303	16839
COMBINED GRAND TOTAL	8136	1592	4797	2884	2841	2677	2149	1709	1746	555	29086

Tables 2 (a)(b)(c) - JANUARY 2023 **WAITING LIST** FIGURES BY WAITING TIME AND AREA

January 2023 HOUSING Waiting List figures by Waiting Time									TABLE 2 (a)		
Time on List	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
0 to 1 year	585	138	317	205	203	171	120	73	124	38	1974
1 to 5 years	1498	328	772	594	521	488	342	294	317	124	5278
5 to 10 years	802	125	416	289	267	288	181	177	211	33	2789
over 10 years	530	85	372	201	229	233	148	155	196	57	2206
Grand Total	3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247
January 2023 TRANSFER Waiting List figures by Waiting Time									TABLE 2 (b)		
Time on List	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
0 to 1 year	172	36	99	73	58	61	58	34	26	12	629
1 to 5 years	2022	389	1168	620	605	551	527	370	405	126	6783
5 to 10 years	1477	276	894	482	484	437	368	272	245	58	4993
over 10 years	1050	215	759	420	474	448	405	334	222	107	4434
Grand Total	4721	916	2920	1595	1621	1497	1358	1010	898	303	16839
January 2023 COMBINED Waiting List figures by Waiting Time									TABLE 2 (c)		
Time on List	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
0 to 1 year	757	174	416	278	261	232	178	107	150	50	2603
1 to 5 years	3520	717	1940	1214	1126	1039	869	664	722	250	12061
5 to 10 years	2279	401	1310	771	751	725	549	449	456	91	7782
over 10 years	1580	300	1131	621	703	681	553	489	418	164	6640
Grand Total	8136	1592	4797	2884	2841	2677	2149	1709	1746	555	29086

Tables 3 (a)(b)(c) - JANUARY 2023 **WAITING LIST** FIGURES BY BEDSIZE REQUIREMENTS AND AREA

January 2023 HOUSING Waiting List figures by Bedsize Req									TABLE 3 (a)		
Bedsize Required	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
1 Bed	2175	428	1260	1022	696	708	631	549	630	197	8296
2 Bed	880	178	406	154	392	301	102	104	137	28	2682
3 Bed	332	58	188	95	120	137	45	40	65	23	1103
4 Bed	26	10	20	15	10	32	10	5	15	4	147
5 Bed	2	2	3	3	2	2	3	1	1		19
Grand Total	3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247
January 2023 TRANSFER Waiting List figures by Bedsize Req									TABLE 3 (b)		
Bedsize Required	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
1 Bed	1379	256	973	856	501	411	719	496	445	150	6186
2 Bed	2230	429	1246	478	744	652	429	345	297	97	6947
3 Bed	1025	204	630	233	329	373	191	148	136	47	3316
4 Bed	80	22	64	28	42	59	17	21	19	8	360
5 Bed	7	5	7		5	2	2		1	1	30
Grand Total	4721	916	2920	1595	1621	1497	1358	1010	898	303	16839
January 2023 COMBINED Waiting List figures by Bedsize Req									TABLE 3 (c)		
Bedsize Required	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
1 Bed	3554	684	2233	1878	1197	1119	1350	1045	1075	347	14482
2 Bed	3110	607	1652	632	1136	953	531	449	434	125	9629
3 Bed	1357	262	818	328	449	510	236	188	201	70	4419
4 Bed	106	32	84	43	52	91	27	26	34	12	507
5 Bed	9	7	10	3	7	4	5	1	2	1	49
Grand Total	8136	1592	4797	2884	2841	2677	2149	1709	1746	555	29086

Tables 4 (a)(b)(c) - JANUARY 2023 **WAITING LIST** FIGURES BY FAMILY SIZE AND AREA

January 2023 HOUSING Waiting List figures by Family Size									TABLE 4 (a)		
Family Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Singles	2053	409	1186	971	658	673	585	512	595	188	7830
Couples	111	17	67	46	35	33	45	35	34	10	433
Families	1251	250	624	272	527	474	161	152	219	54	3984
Grand Total	3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247
January 2023 TRANSFER Waiting List figures by Family Size									TABLE 4 (b)		
Family Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Singles	1210	231	854	771	440	354	638	441	396	130	5465
Couples	163	25	116	83	56	53	78	49	49	20	692
Families	3348	660	1950	741	1125	1090	642	520	453	153	10682
Grand Total	4721	916	2920	1595	1621	1497	1358	1010	898	303	16839
January 2023 COMBINED Waiting List figures by Family Size									TABLE 4 (c)		
Family Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Singles	3263	640	2040	1742	1098	1027	1223	953	991	318	13295
Couples	274	42	183	129	91	86	123	84	83	30	1125
Families	4599	910	2574	1013	1652	1564	803	672	672	207	14666
Grand Total	8136	1592	4797	2884	2841	2677	2149	1709	1746	555	29086

Table 5 (a) - JANUARY 2023 HOUSING WAITING LIST FIGURES BY BEDROOM REQUIREMENTS AND WAITING TIME ON LIST

January 2023 Housing List Figures by Bedsize requirement and Time on List										TABLE 5 (a)		
Size	Years	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
One bed	0 to 1 year	367	84	227	162	118	110	95	58	87	30	1338
	1 to 5 years	969	208	537	491	315	333	288	249	259	104	3753
	5 to 10 years	515	82	259	214	159	156	130	129	149	22	1815
	over 10 years	324	54	237	155	104	109	118	113	135	41	1390
One Bed Total		2175	428	1260	1022	696	708	631	549	630	197	8296
Two Bed	0 to 1 year	176	44	68	26	81	43	18	13	28	4	501
	1 to 5 years	418	100	195	72	177	120	37	34	40	12	1205
	5 to 10 years	203	23	103	41	74	80	32	33	41	8	638
	over 10 years	83	11	40	15	60	58	15	24	28	4	338
Two bed Total		880	178	406	154	392	301	102	104	137	28	2682
Three Bed	0 to 1 year	36	9	20	13	3	14	7	2	9	4	117
	1 to 5 years	98	14	37	26	26	25	12	9	13	6	266
	5 to 10 years	82	18	51	27	31	46	17	14	19	3	308
	over 10 years	116	17	80	29	60	52	9	15	24	10	412
Three Bed Total		332	58	188	95	120	137	45	40	65	23	1103
Four Bed	0 to 1 year	6	1	2	2	1	4					16
	1 to 5 years	11	5	3	5	3	9	4	2	5	2	49
	5 to 10 years	2	1	3	6	3	5	2	1	2		25
	over 10 years	7	3	12	2	3	14	4	2	8	2	57
Four bed Total		26	10	20	15	10	32	10	5	15	4	147
Five Bed	0 to 1 year				2							2
	1 to 5 years	2	1				1	1				5
	5 to 10 years		1		1		1					3
	over 10 years			3		2		2	1	1		9
Five Bed Total		2	2	3	3	2	2	3	1	1		19
Grand Total		3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247

Table 5 (b)- JANUARY 2023 HOUSING WAITING LIST FIGURES BY FAMILY SIZE AND AREA

January 2023 HOUSING Waiting List figures by Family Size									TABLE 5 (b)		
Family Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Single	2053	409	1186	971	658	673	585	512	595	188	7830
Single + 1	584	126	250	92	269	189	57	65	67	18	1717
Single + 2	225	54	130	50	108	108	23	27	28	8	761
Single + 3	101	19	53	26	38	34	12	6	12	6	307
Single + 4	29	3	16	6	7	7	3	2	4	4	81
Single + 5	3	2	3	4	2	4	1	1	4	1	25
Single + 6	1	1		2		2	1		1		8
Single + 7		1					1				2
Singles Total	2996	615	1638	1151	1082	1017	683	613	711	225	10731
Couple	111	17	67	46	35	33	45	35	34	10	433
Couple + 1	104	10	51	20	30	32	18	15	41	2	323
Couple + 2	95	17	54	31	40	30	21	18	32	8	346
Couple + 3	76	8	38	20	22	31	13	11	19	4	242
Couple + 4	25	4	18	13	8	20	5	3	4	1	101
Couple + 5	4	2	6	5	1	13	4	1	6	2	44
Couple + 6	2	2	2		2	2	1	3	1		15
Couple + 7	2	1	3	3		2	1				12
Couples Total	419	61	239	138	138	163	108	86	137	27	1516
Grand Total	3415	676	1877	1289	1220	1180	791	699	848	252	12247

Table 6 - JAN TO DECEMBER 2022 LETTINGS LISTS BY CATEGORY AND MONTH

December 2022 Total Lettings																													
Category Of Award		Housing List												Transfer List												Table 3			
		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Combined Total			
BAND 1	Medical	14	12	10	6	9	9	9	7	10	12	14	9	8	5	6	6	3	9	9	3	18	11	12	13	224			
	Welfare	3	2	5	4	3	4	3	5	5	2	6	5	8	6	6	2	7	9	7	8	7	11	8	13	139			
	Traveller priority	1	1	1		1	1	1			1	1														8			
	Fire Emergency																						1			1			
	Surrendering Larger													3		7	2	3	3	2	1	6	9	5	6	47			
	Tied Accommodation																												
	Detenancing																		1	1		1				3			
	Estate Management																												
	Essential Maintenance																					1	1				2		
	Transfer Hap Priority													20	10	12	11	9	16	5	21	18	16	27	27	192			
	Homeless Priority	16	23	23	14	26	10	7	20	25	20	26	26													236			
	Financial Contribution		1					1																		2			
	Regeneration																												
Band 1 Total		34	39	39	24	39	24	21	32	40	35	47	40	39	21	31	21	22	38	24	34	51	47	53	59	854			
BAND 2	Band 2	45	43	46	31	51	44	28	41	60	44	85	72	10	14	8	5	10	18	11	14	28	21	34	34	797			
BAND 3	Band 3	11	11	20	10	17	17	8	12	21	8	25	23	13	13	18	13	18	23	5	18	20	15	24	23	386			
Lettings by Month		90	93	105	65	107	85	57	85	121	87	157	135	62	48	57	39	50	79	40	66	99	83	111	116	2037			
TOTAL HOUSING/TRANSFER LIST LETTINGS		1187												850												2037			
Combined Housing & Transfer Total		2037																											
Other Lists not in Bands																													
Mortgage to Rent		24																											
RAS		1																											
Overall total Incl RAS and MTR		2062																											

Table 7 - JAN TO DECEMBER 2022 LETTINGS LISTS BY PRIORITY BAND & CASES HOUSED WITH DISABILITIES

Row Labels	Housing List	Transfer list	Grand Total	Medical Priority Cases Housed in Jan - Dec 2022			
Detenancing		3	3	Row Labels	Housing List	Transfer list	Grand Total
Essential Maintenance		2	2	Intellectual	6	5	11
Financial Contribution	2		2	Mental Health	15	3	18
Fire Emergency		1	1	Physical	72	57	129
Homeless Priority	236		236	Sensory	7	7	14
Medical Priority	121	103	224	Grand Total	100	72	172
Surrendering Larger		48	48	Other Cases Housed with disabilities Jan - Dec 2022			
THA		192	192	Row Labels	Housing List	Transfer list	Grand Total
Traveller Priority	8		8	Intellectual	11	10	21
Welfare Priority	47	91	138	Mental Health	26	18	44
Band 1 Total	414	440	854	Physical	26	16	42
				Sensory	7	4	11
Band 2	590	207	797	Grand Total	70	48	118
				Total Cases Housed with disability attached Jan - Dec 2022			
Band 3	183	203	386	Row Labels	Housing List	Transfer list	Grand Total
				Intellectual	17	15	32
Grand Total	1187	850	2037	Mental Health	41	21	62
Combined Housing & Transfer Total	2037			Physical	98	73	171
Other Lists not in Bands				Sensory	14	11	25
Mortgage to Rent	24			Grand Total	170	120	290
RAS	1						
Overall total Incl RAS and MTR	2062						

Table 7 (a) JAN TO DECEMBER 2020 HOMELESS LETTINGS BY FAMILY SIZE AND AREA COMMITTEE

						Table 7 (a)
Homeless Housed by Family Size	Central Area	North Central Area	North West Area	South Central Area	South East Area	Grand Total
Singles	53	19	34	82	38	225
Couples	2		3	2		7
Families	1			2		3
Grand Total	56	19	37	86	38	236

Tables 8 (a)(b) - JAN TO DECEMBER 2022 DCC, LEASING AND VOLUNTARY LETTINGS LIST

DCC UNITS	HOUSING LIST LETTINGS JAN - DEC 2022										Table 8 (a)
Category Of Award	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Homeless Priority	5	4	18	11	5	13	9	15	5	4	89
Medical Priority	8	7	6	8	5	5	4	8	2	2	55
Traveller Priority	1	1	1						1		4
Welfare Priority		3	1	8	2	6	1	3	1		25
Band 1 Total	14	15	26	27	12	24	14	26	9	6	173
Band 2	37	27	22	44	8	11	30	13	8	15	215
Band 3	31	11	18	16	7	8	8	6	3	6	114
Housing list DCC Units Total	82	53	66	87	27	43	52	45	20	27	502
SOCIAL LEASE UNITS	Social Leasing										
Category Of Award	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Homeless Priority	6		2	10	2	1	12			2	35
Medical Priority	8		3	1	2	4	3				21
Traveller Priority	1										1
Welfare Priority	2		3	1	2	2					10
Band 1 Total	17		8	12	6	7	15			2	67
Band 2	51	2	44	12	10	8	7	1		8	143
Band 3	11		11	2		2				1	27
Housing list Social Leasing Units Total	79	2	63	26	16	17	22	1		11	237
VOLUNTARY UNITS	Voluntary										
Category Of Award	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Financial Contribution			1			1					2
Homeless Priority	5		16	18	12	1	34	12	3	11	112
Medical Priority	10	1	13	5	7	5	3	1			45
Traveller Priority	3										3
Welfare Priority	2	1	2	2	1	1	1	2			12
Band 1 Total	20	2	32	25	20	8	38	15	3	11	174
Band 2	45	9	18	32	76	6	32	4	3	7	232
Band 3	9		4	4	16	1	7		1		42
Housing List Voluntary Units Total	74	11	54	61	112	15	77	19	7	18	448
Housing list Total	235	66	183	174	155	75	151	65	27	56	1187

*RAS, MORTGAGE TO RENT OR HAP tenancy figures not included in the above tables

DCC UNITS	TRANSFER LIST LETTINGS JAN - DEC 2022										Table 8 (b)
Category Of Award	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Detenancing				2							2
Essential Maintenance			1	1							2
Fire Emergency			1								1
Medical Priority	10	4	7	12	5	1	10	9	3	7	68
Surrendering Larger	4	9	6	6	1		1	1	1	1	30
THA	5	11	11	20	3	6	12	5	4	7	84
Welfare Priority	10	2	3	14	2	3	2	4	3	7	50
Band 1 Total	29	26	29	55	11	10	25	19	11	22	237
Band 2	17	8	12	21	10	8	12	11	7	12	118
Band 3	23	16	28	13	10	8	8	2	3	5	116
Transfer List DCC Units Total	69	50	69	89	31	26	45	32	21	39	471
SOCIAL LEASING UNITS	Leasing										
Category Of Award	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Medical Priority	2		2			2	1				7
Surrendering Larger	2		4		1	3					10
THA	9		7	8	7	4	6				41
Welfare Priority	7		5	2	1	1	4			1	21
Band 1 Total	20		18	10	9	10	11			1	79
Band 2	12	1	10	2	1	4	2			1	33
Band 3	14	2	9	4	5	1					35
Transfer list Social Leasing Total	46	3	37	16	15	15	13			2	147
VOLUNTARY UNITS	Voluntary										
Category Of Award	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Detenancing			1								1
Medical Priority	11	3	2	1	4		3	4			28
Surrendering Larger			2	3	2	1					8
THA	13	2	5	6	27	1	10	2	1		67
Welfare Priority	3		2	1	5	1	6	1		1	20
Band 1 Total	27	5	12	11	38	3	19	7	1	1	124
Band 2	9	1	6	5	20	2	8	3	1	1	56
Band 3	14	1	6	5	14	2	6	1	1	2	52
Transfer List Voluntary Total	50	7	24	21	72	7	33	11	3	4	232
Transfer List Total	165	60	130	126	118	48	91	43	24	45	850
Combined Housing & Transfer	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Housing list Total	235	66	183	174	155	75	151	65	27	56	1187
Transfer List Total	165	60	130	126	118	48	91	43	24	45	850
Grand Total	400	126	313	300	273	123	242	108	51	101	2037

***RAS, MORTGAGE TO RENT OR HAP tenancy figures not included in the above tables**

Tables 9 (a)(b)(c) - JAN TO DECEMBER 2022 **LETTINGS LIST** FIGURES BY DWELLING SIZE AND AREA HOUSED

Housing List Lettings Jan- Dec 2022 by Dwelling Size and Area Housed											Table 9 (a)
Dwelling Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Bedsit	27		21	19	3	17	8	16	8	1	120
1 Bed	53	24	56	74	52	28	85	32	13	25	442
2 Bed	104	34	79	69	85	22	51	14	5	26	489
3 Bed	46	8	27	11	14	6	7	2	1	4	126
4 Bed	5			1	1	2		1			10
Grand Total	235	66	183	174	155	75	151	65	27	56	1187

Transfer List Lettings Jan- Dec 2022 by Dwelling Size and Area Housed											Table 9 (b)
Dwelling Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Bedsit	7		4	7	2	4	2	5	2		33
1 Bed	35	23	43	54	32	18	41	14	14	17	291
2 Bed	79	28	51	48	62	20	34	14	8	18	362
3 Bed	37	7	30	17	21	6	13	9		10	150
4 Bed	7	2	2		1		1	1			14
Grand Total	165	60	130	126	118	48	91	43	24	45	850

Combined Housing & Transfer List Lettings Jan- Dec 2022 by Dwelling Size and Area Housed											Table 9 (c)
Dwelling Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Bedsit	34		25	26	5	21	10	21	10	1	153
1 Bed	88	47	99	128	84	46	126	46	27	42	733
2 Bed	183	62	130	117	147	42	85	28	13	44	851
3 Bed	83	15	57	28	35	12	20	11	1	14	276
4 Bed	12	2	2	1	2	2	1	2			24
Grand Total	400	126	313	300	273	123	242	108	51	101	2037

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Tables 10 (a)(b)(c) - JAN TO DECEMBER 2022 LETTINGS LIST FIGURES BY CATEGORY OF LETTING AND AREA HOUSED

Housing List Lettings Jan - Dec 2022 by Letting Category and Area Housed											Table 10 (a)
Dwelling Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Maisonettes			1			2					3
New Refurbished House	1										1
Newbuild Apartment	9	23	7	32			2	7	8	8	96
Newbuild House			1				1		1	3	6
Previously Occupied (Apartment)	9	21	5	28	5	9	43	18	2	12	152
Previously Occupied (House)	18	2	7	5	11	9		1		1	54
Purchase of Previously Occupied Dwelling	8	3	9	5	4	4	5	1			39
Refurbished Apartment			1								1
Senior Citizen Existing unit	37	4	35	17	7	19	1	18	9	3	150
Social Leasing	79	2	63	26	16	17	22	1		11	237
Voluntary Housing	74	11	54	61	112	15	77	19	7	18	448
Grand Total	235	66	183	174	155	75	151	65	27	56	1187
Transfer List Lettings Jan- Dec 2022 by Letting Category and Area Housed											Table 10 (b)
Dwelling Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Bungalow		3									3
Maisonettes	2	2	3			3					10
New Refurbished House						2				2	4
Newbuild Apartment	4	17	3	37	1		2	10	12	10	96
Newbuild House	3			2						8	13
Previously Occupied (Apartment)	6	17	4	29	8	4	35	14	3	8	128
Previously Occupied (House)	14	8	21	4	9	5	4	2		5	72
Purchase of Previously Occupied Dwelling	20	1	17	6	4	7	3			2	60
Refurbished Apartment										1	1
Senior Citizen Existing unit	20	2	21	11	9	5	1	6	6	3	84
Social Leasing	46	3	37	16	15	15	13			2	147
Voluntary Housing	50	7	24	21	72	7	33	11	3	4	232
Grand Total	165	60	130	126	118	48	91	43	24	45	850
Combined Housing & Transfer List Lettings Jan- Dec 2022 by Letting Category and Area Housed											Table 10 (c)
Dwelling Size	Area B	Area D	Area E	Area H	Area J	Area K	Area L	Area M	Area N	Area P	Grand Total
Bungalow		3									3
Maisonettes	2	2	4			5					13
New Refurbished House	1					2				2	5
Newbuild Apartment	13	40	10	69	1		4	17	20	18	192
Newbuild House	3		1	2			1		1	11	19
Previously Occupied (Apartment)	15	38	9	57	13	13	78	32	5	20	280
Previously Occupied (House)	32	10	28	9	20	14	4	3		6	126
Purchase of Previously Occupied Dwelling	28	4	26	11	8	11	8	1		2	99
Refurbished Apartment			1							1	2
Senior Citizen Existing unit	57	6	56	28	16	24	2	24	15	6	234
Social Leasing	125	5	100	42	31	32	35	1		13	384
Voluntary Housing	124	18	78	82	184	22	110	30	10	22	680
Grand Total	400	126	313	300	273	123	242	108	51	101	2037

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**The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.**

Meeting: 21st February 2023.

Item No: 12

PUBLIC DOMAIN REPORT

Enforcement/Illegal Dumping

Areas that have been identified due to high levels of illegal dumping will be targeted for enforcement action in 2023. Currently Litter Wardens are undertaking waste enforcement door surveys regarding bin contracts in the Longdale area in Ballymun.

Graffiti

During the month of January there were 13 graffiti incidents reported and removed in Ballymun and Finglas.

Better Ballymun 2023

What: "Better Ballymun Day"

When: 3rd March, 9.30 am – 15.00 pm

Where: Trinity Comprehensive School, Axis Theatre and
Numerous locations in Ballymun.

The "Better Ballymun Day" has gone from strength to strength and over one thousand people have taken part in the event each year. The local community and students take part to clean up the area and make it a better place to live.

The Public Domain and Community Teams have ongoing meetings with the groups involved and will oversee the event.

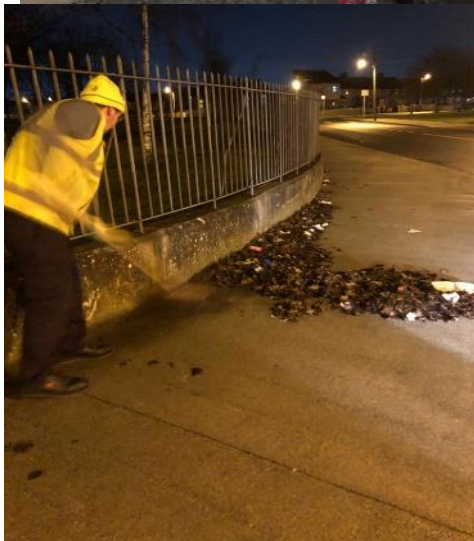
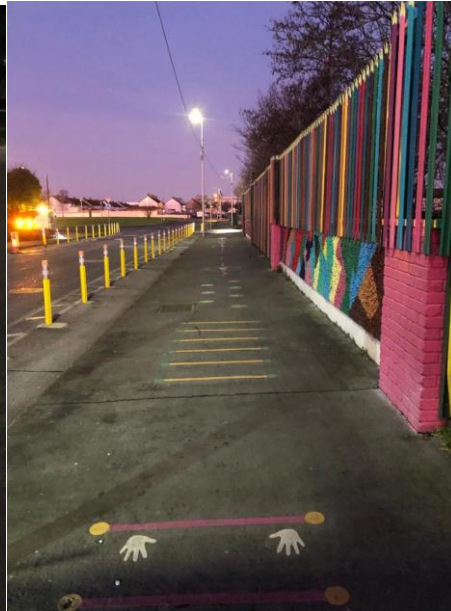
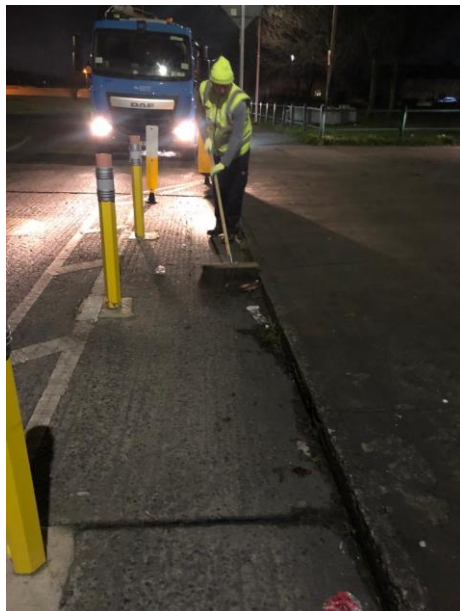
Carton Tree Replanting

The Public Domain Section engaged with local businesses in the Ballymun Industrial Estate late in 2022 and an increase in tree planting was suggested as an immediate improvement. Parks Services supplied and planted appropriate trees for the location.



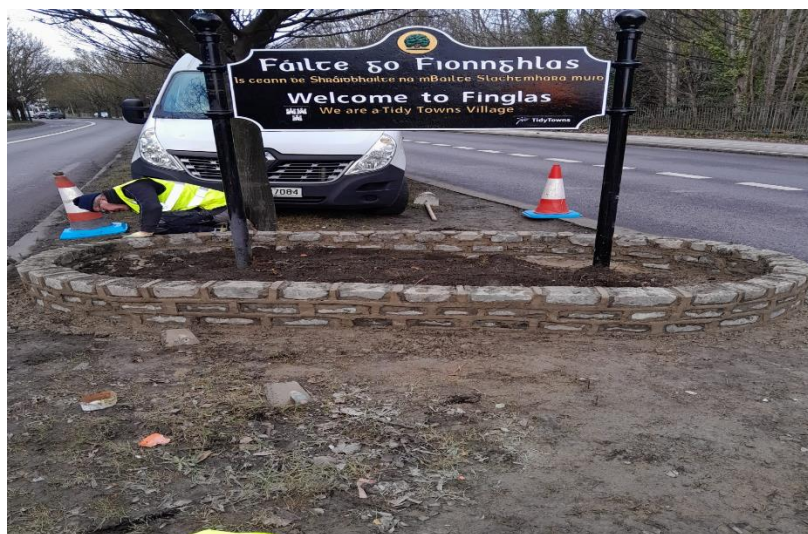
Clean-up Finglas West

The Waste Management Section undertook a deep clean outside St. Kevin's Boys School, Barry Avenue, Finglas West recently. Both large and small mechanical sweepers aided the operation.



Finglas Tidy Towns

Following the irreparable damage caused to the previous 'Welcome to Finglas' sign, a new sign was commissioned. The Public Domain Section engaged with a local contractor to have it installed.



Anti-Dog Fouling Initiative/Enforcement

The Public Domain Team will be present in parks in the North West Area over the next few weeks promoting responsible dog ownership and cleaning up after your dog. Appropriate signage in both Irish and English will be in place.



Robert Ingram

A/Public Domain Officer

The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.

Meeting: 21st February 2023.

Item No: 13

Re: Allocation of 2023 Local Service Funding to the North West Area.

Area Wide	Project/Works	Estimated Cost
	Traffic box art work	€5,000
	Additional bulb planting	€15,000
	Public Domain miscellaneous	€60,000
	City neighbourhood events	€5,000
	Planters	€12,000
	Halloween clean up	€20,000
	Climate Action Supports for Businesses	€15,000
	Christmas events	€5,000
	Shop front improvements	€10,000
	Anti- litter Campaign	€3,000
	TOTAL NW AREA	€150,000
Ballymun	Project/Works	Estimated Cost
	Ballymun Digital Needs Assessment	€10,000
	Environmental/Community Initiatives	€20,000
	Improvements to green space junction of Glasnevin Ave/Ballymun Road	€7,500
	Poppintree Park Sensory Area	€20,000
	Upgrade to park and surrounding areas at CoultryDrive/Gardens	€10,000
	Belclare Park Wildflower area	€5,000
	Railings at end of Crannogue Close	€15,000
	Charging bench	€8,000
	Halloween Festival	€25,000

Local events	€5,000
Sports & wellbeing initiatives	€5,000
Older Persons Council	€5,000
Community Centre/Facilities emergency repair works	€14,500

TOTAL BALLYMUN **€150,000**

Finglas	Project/Works	Estimated Cost
	Halloween 2023 Event	€30,000
	Rivermount Hall refurb work	€20,000
	Griffith Area Community Hall refurb works	€10,000
	Contribution to Parks for boundary treatment at Griffith Heights/Glasnevin Downs	€20,000
	Glasnamana Laneway clearance	€7,500
	Clearance of area of land at Griffith Road	€7,500
	Road railings at 74/75 Fairlawn Road	€10,000
	Railings at St Helena's Court	€5,000
	Senior Citizens enhancement works	€20,000
	Hanging baskets	€20,000
	TOTAL FINGLAS	<u>€150,000</u>

SUMMARY

Area wide	€ 150,000
Ballymun	€ 150,000
Finglas	<u>€ 150,000</u>
OVERALL TOTAL	€450,000

Derek Kelly
Director of Services - North West Area

The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.

Meeting: 21st February 2023

Item No: 14

Draft North West Area 2023 Works Programme

ROADS MAINTENANCE			
Location	Proposed Works	Amount €	Comments
McKee Avenue (From St Margarets Road- Finglas Village- Localised repairs)		€155,100	Local Carriageway
Silloogue Road - Balbutcher Road to Church of Holy Spirit		€94,410	Local Carriageway
Wellmount Road - Finglas Road to Farnham Drive		€15,000	Local Carriageway
Carrig Road - end of Cul de Sac		€57,825	Local Carriageway
Griffith Road - Glasanaon Road to Glasnamana Road		€156,450	Local Carriageway
Westpark Drive - Full Length		€86,400	Local Carriageway
Drapier Green - Carriageway Patching & Joint Sealing		€11,489	Local Carriageway
Dean Swift Road - Carriageway Patching & Joint Sealing		€64,128	Local Carriageway
Finglas Park Road - Carriageway Patching & Joint Sealing		€29,695	Local Carriageway
Ramps- Valley Park Road, Belclare Estate, Glasnevin Drive		€40,000	Local Carriageway
Subtotal (Local Carriageway Improvements)		€710,497	
Location	Proposed Works	Amount €	Comments

Griffith Avenue - No 484 to No 434	Improvements	€61,065.40	Regional Footpath Improvements
Subtotal (Regional Footpath Improvements)		€61,065.40	
Location	Proposed Works	Amount €	Comments
Cappagh Avenue - From Kildonan Road to Barry Drive	Improvements	€43,824.00	Local Footpath
Oakwood Park / Sycamore Park - Localised Repairs	Improvements	€43,761.60	Local Footpath
Finglaswood Road - Cappagh Road to Kildonan Ave	Improvements	€57,655.00	Local Footpath
Wellmount Drive - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€10,285.00	Local Footpath
Kilshane Road - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€18,849.05	Local Footpath
Deanstown Green - Tarmac Strip & Localised Patches	Improvements	€24,268.75	Local Footpath
Barry Avenue - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€32,180.50	Local Footpath
Glasanaon Park - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€24,772.55	Local Footpath
Main St Finglas - No 101 to No 118	Improvements	€37,314.20	Local Footpath
Casement Road - Localised Patches	Improvements	€41,771.40	Local Footpath
Wellmount Green & Crescent - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€113,437.50	Local Footpath
Glasnevin Drive - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€50,050.00	Local Footpath

Delville Road - Footpath Replacement & Localised Patches	Improvements	€50,050.00	Local Footpath
Shangan Road – From Centra to Travelodge	Improvements	€28,5000	Local Footpath
Subtotal (Local Footpath Improvements)		€576,720	
Proposed Works Regional Other		Amount €	Comments
Term Maintenance Contract		€365,000	Regional Other
Miscellaneous Direct Labour		€5,000	Regional Other
Street Name Plates		€15,000	Regional Other
Winter Maintenance		€5,000	Regional Other
Incident Response Unit		€10,000	Regional Other
Subtotal (Works Regional Other)		€400,000	
Proposed Works Local Other		Amount €	Comments
Term Maintenance Contract		€365,000	Local Other
Miscellaneous Direct Labour		€5,000	Local Other
Street Name Plates		€15,000	Local Other
Winter Maintenance		€5,000	Local Other
Incident Response Unit		€10,000	Local Other
Subtotal (Works Local Other)		€400,000	
Total Road Maintenance Expenditure		€2,148,282	

North West Parks District (Revenue 80k)

NW PARKS IMPROVEMENT WORKS PROGRAMME 2023			
Park/Open Space	Description	Budget	Other
Poppintree Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Combination Calisthenics Gym Equipment Development of Sensory Garden Installation of X2 Chess/picnic benches Replace broken tree trail signs Poppintree Park Pathway resurfacing pathway corners (i.e. near Depot) 	€35,000	
Griffith Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wildflower planting area Mobhi Road end Woodland planting scheme near hill Rockery at Mobhi Road entrance Additional picnic bench and concrete base 	€10,000	
Tolka Valley Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seating improvement programme Embankment Woodland tree planting programme 	€10,000	
Various Bulb/Wildflower Planting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuation of bulb and wildflower areas throughout district 	€15,000	
Community Tree Planting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Balcurris Rd/Balbutcher corner site 	€5,000	Planting Day with residents March 2023
Riverston Abbey Tree Replacement Programme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replacement of trees removed due to fireblight during 2022 	€5,000	36 tree to be planted 2023 part of replanting programme
SUB TOTAL		€80,000	

North West Parks District (Capita 80kl)

Park/Open Space	Description	Budget	Other
Albert College	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resurface pathway in front of Sports pavilion Additional x4 picnic benches including concrete base (x2 playground, x2 cricket pitch) Replace broken tree trail signs 	€30,000	
Johnstown Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entrance improvement (pathway repairs) (Ballygall Road East side) Replace broken tree trail signs 	€20,000	
Courtlands Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Refurbishment of sports equipment and surface 	€20,000	
North Road open space (under Bridge)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clearance and landscape improvement 	€10,000	
SUB TOTAL		€80,000	

**The Chairman and Members of
North West Area Committee.**

Meeting: 21st February 2023

Item No: 15

**Traffic Service Requests,
Status Report as at 15/01/2023**

Traffic Advisory Group (TAG) Service Request Statistics

No. TAG Requests received since previous report	5
Total TAG Requests currently open on Confirm	61

Breakdown of TAG Requests currently open on Confirm

Stage 1	-
Stage 2	16
Stage 3	-
Stage 4	43
Stage 5	2
Appeal	-

General traffic service requests not requiring Statutory Orders.

Total Non Tag requests received since previous report	-
Total Non Tag requests currently open on Confirm.	18

Traffic Advisory Group Status Reports

Explanation of Stages:

- Stage 1 - Set up file, Assignment to Engineer, etc
- Stage 2 - Assessment, Site surveys, review statutory orders, etc
- Stage 3 - Consultations, with Garda, Dublin Bus, Luas, NTA, Local residents / businesses, etc
- Stage 4 - Decision, TAG group, statutory orders, etc
- Stage 5 - Implementation, signs, lines, construction, signal changes, certifications, etc

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Status Report

Item	Enquiry	SP Ref	Site	Subject	Logged	Status
1	7013547		BALLYMUN ROAD (NW)	P&D Parking	30/01/2020	2
2	7019895		HAZELCROFT ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	09/04/2021	2
3	7019906		GROVE PARK AVENUE (NW)	Speed Ramps	12/04/2021	2
4	7019908		WILLOW PARK ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	12/04/2021	2
5	7019910		WADELAI ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	12/04/2021	2
6	7021999		CEDARWOOD ROAD (NW)	Speed Ramps	06/08/2021	2
7	7022532		BALLYGALL PARADE (NW)	Traffic Calming	09/09/2021	2
8	7022674		SHANLISS AVENUE (NW)	Traffic Calming	16/09/2021	2
9	7023949		GLASANAON ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	02/12/2021	2
10	7024019		FAIRLAWN ROAD (NW)	Speed Ramps	08/12/2021	2
11	7026677		BALLYGALL PARADE (NW)	Traffic Calming	13/05/2022	2
12	7029081		GATEWAY AVENUE (NW)	School Warden	14/09/2022	2
13	7029669		MAIN STREET (NW)	TAG General Engineer Query	17/10/2022	2
14	7029790		STORMANSTOWN ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	21/10/2022	2
15	7030203		DANE ROAD (NW)	School Warden	14/11/2022	2
16	7031021		COULTRY ROAD (NW)	Traffic Lights (new)	11/01/2023	2
17	7007528		BALLYGALL ROAD EAST (NW)	Pedestrian Crossing	20/02/2019	4
18	7019260		BALBUTCHER LANE (NW)	TAG General Engineer Query	01/03/2021	4
19	7019685		BARRY AVENUE (NW)	Traffic Calming	29/03/2021	4
20	7019900		DUNSINK DRIVE (NW)	Traffic Calming	09/04/2021	4
21	7019901		PLUNKETT AVENUE (NW)	Traffic Calming	09/04/2021	4
22	7019909		HILLCREST PARK (NW)	Traffic Calming	12/04/2021	4
23	7020955		SAINT JOSEPH'S WAY (NW)	Traffic Calming	08/06/2021	4
24	7021089		DUNSINK GREEN (NW)	Speed Ramps	15/06/2021	4
25	7022352		WILLOW PARK CRESCENT (NW)	Traffic Calming	27/08/2021	4
26	7022521		MELLOWES PARK (NW)	Speed Ramps	08/09/2021	4

Status Report

Item	Enquiry	SP Ref	Site	Subject	Logged	Status
27	7022529		BALBUTCHER LANE (NW)	Traffic Calming	09/09/2021	4
28	7022611		WELLMOUNT CRESCENT (NW)	Speed Ramps	14/09/2021	4
29	7022717		CARRIG ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	20/09/2021	4
30	7022900		MCKEE AVENUE (NW)	Traffic Calming	30/09/2021	4
31	7022964		GRIFFITH ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	05/10/2021	4
32	7023950		SANDYHILL GARDENS (NW)	Traffic Calming	02/12/2021	4
33	7024349		DANE ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	11/01/2022	4
34	7024797		SAINT HELENA'S ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	08/02/2022	4
35	7025297		ABBOTSTOWN ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	04/03/2022	4
36	7025320		DUNSINK AVENUE (NW)	Traffic Calming	07/03/2022	4
37	7026496		SAINT PAPPIN ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	06/05/2022	4
38	7027248		GATEWAY CRESCENT (NW)	Traffic Calming	13/06/2022	4
39	7027850		CARTON DRIVE (NW)	Traffic Calming	13/07/2022	4
40	7028894		RATHVILLY ROAD (NW)	Traffic Calming	06/09/2022	4
41	7029183		CRANOQUE ROAD (NW)	Parking Restrictions	21/09/2022	4
42	7029499		BALLYMUN ROAD (NW)	TAG General Engineer Query	10/10/2022	4
43	7029534		BELCLARE PARK (NW)	Speed Ramps	10/10/2022	4
44	7029541		SAINT CANICE'S ROAD (NW)	Double Yellow Lines	10/10/2022	4
45	7029560		MELLOWES AVENUE (NW)	Traffic Calming	11/10/2022	4
46	7029564		SYCAMORE ROAD (NW)	ITS Right Turn Filter Light	11/10/2022	4
47	7029575		GLASNEVIN DRIVE (NW)	Bus Stop Infrastructure	12/10/2022	4
48	7029805		DUNSINK DRIVE (NW)	TAG General Engineer Query	24/10/2022	4
49	7029941		GLASANAON ROAD (NW)	Parking Restrictions	28/10/2022	4
50	7029942		BALLYGALL ROAD EAST (NW)	Yellow Box	28/10/2022	4
51	7029943		GLASNEVIN AVENUE (NW)	Yellow Box	28/10/2022	4
52	7029982		HILLCREST PARK (NW)	Children Crossing Sign	01/11/2022	4



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53	7030256		BALLYGALL ROAD WEST (NW)	Parking Restrictions	16/11/2022	4
54	7030303		GATEWAY CRESCENT (NW)	Disab Park Bay Residential	17/11/2022	4
55	7030416		TOLKA VALLEY ROAD (NW)	Traffic Lights (new)	24/11/2022	4
56	7030451		SANTRY AVENUE (NW)	No U Turn	25/11/2022	4
57	7030603		GRIFFITH ROAD (NW)	Stop Sign	05/12/2022	4
58	7030608		CEDARWOOD ROAD (NW)	Yield Sign	05/12/2022	4
59	7031047		WELLMOUNT ROAD (NW)	Left Turn Only	12/01/2023	4
60	7027149		RATOATH ROAD (NW)	TAG General Engineer Query	08/06/2022	5
61	7027813		SILLOGE ROAD (NW)	P&D Parking (Rescind)	12/07/2022	5

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1	7019901		Traffic Calming	PLUNKETT AVENUE (NW)	Dublin 11	Additional ramps requested.	Not Recommended	Plunkett Avenue is currently traffic-calmed with 3 No. Speed ramps and 3 No. speed cushions, respectively east and west of the junction with Plunkett Green. Speed cushions have been provided on the eastern section to facilitate bus routes access and comfort for passengers. All measures have been spaced accordingly so as to prevent harsh braking and acceleration by drivers on the road. As such, no further measures, or changes to existing measures, are recommended at this time.	Councillor	09/04/2021	0
2	7022521		Speed Ramps	MELLOWES PARK (NW)	Dublin 11	Can speed ramps please be examined/improved on Mellowes Park	Not Recommended	Following an on-site visit, the speed ramps on Mellowes Park were found to be in good condition and spaced appropriately so as to prevent harsh braking and acceleration. As such, no additional ramps or changes are recommended at this time.	Councillor	08/09/2021	1
3	7024349		Traffic Calming	DANE ROAD (NW)	Dublin 11	to consider ramps or other traffic calming measures on Dane Road leading up the church as the cars are coming down that road very fast.	Not Recommended	The area engineer's assessment is as follows: Dane Road is currently traffic calmed on the north-south section with 3 No. speed ramps, school ahead signage and slow road markings. On the east-west section, with St. Joseph's Church and National School. A school zone has been provided with slow road markings, polka dot road markings and bollards. This section of road does not have a straight run of 200m. The criteria for the installation of ramps are: -The road should have a straight run of at least 200 metres. -The 85th percentile speed should be greater than the posted speed limit. -Traffic volumes should exceed 60 vehicles per hour. -There should be genuine road safety concerns, based either on actual accident statistics or on observed road safety patterns, or a written report from an inspector of the Garda Traffic Division of the local Garda Síochána relating to an issue of safety. As such the provided traffic calming measures are sufficient and no further measures are recommended at this time.	Councillor	11/01/2022	0

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4	7025297		Traffic Calming	ABBOTSTOWN ROAD (NW)	Dublin 11	Can speed ramps be examined for Abbotstown Road.	Not Recommended	Following an assessment by the area engineer, it was found that Abbotstown Road does not have a straight run of 200m. The road is split into three parts by two painted mini-roundabouts, which require drivers to slow on approach and to yield to traffic on the roundabout. The criteria for the installation of ramps are: -The road should have a straight run of at least 200 metres. -The 85th percentile speed should be greater than the posted speed limit -Traffic volumes should exceed 60 vehicles per hour. -There should be genuine road safety concerns, based either on actual accident statistics or on observed road safety patterns, or a written report from an inspector of the Garda Traffic Division of the local Garda Station relating to an issue of safety. As the road does not meet the criteria, speed ramps were not recommended for Abbotstown Road.	Councillor	04/03/2022	0
5	7025320		Traffic Calming	DUNSINK AVENUE (NW)	Dublin 11	Better and additional ramps	Not Recommended	Not recommended – following an on-site visit, the speed cushions on Dunsink Avenue are spaced appropriately so as to prevent harsh braking and acceleration. The criteria for the installation of ramps are: -The road should have a straight run of at least 200 metres. -The 85th percentile speed should be greater than the posted speed limit -Traffic volumes should exceed 60 vehicles per hour. -There should be genuine road safety concerns, based either on actual accident statistics or on observed road safety patterns, or a written report from an inspector of the Garda Traffic Division of the local Garda Station relating to an issue of safety. As the criteria are not met, further measures are not recommended on Dunsink Avenue. However, the existing ramps are scheduled to be repaired in the two weeks following the 12/01/2023.	Councillor	07/03/2022	0
6	7026496		Traffic Calming	SAINT PAPPIN ROAD (NW)	Dublin 11	traffic management measures requested.	Not Recommended	Not recommended - Saint Pappin Road is currently traffic calmed with a 30kph slow zone sign, 2 No. slow road markings, 2 No. 30kph roundels and 6 No. speed cushions. As Saint Pappin Road is on a bus route no further measures can be recommended as they would be overly restrictive to buses using the road. Instances of illegal or dangerous driving should be reported to An Garda Síochána for enforcement.	Councillor	06/05/2022	2

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7	7031047		Left Turn Only	WELLMOUNT ROAD (NW)	Dublin 11	"Left Turn Only" road marking and signage.	Recommended	Recommended – following an on-site investigation, a left turn lane indication arrow is recommended for Wellmount Road. STAT: On Wellmount Road, 50m south-west from the junction with Finglas Road, on the speed ramp, install a “Left turn lane indication arrow” (RRM 005) facing south-west. *see below a stat for the right turn lane indication arrow currently in place as no stat for it is currently on TAMS* STAT: On Wellmount Road, 50m south-west from the junction with Finglas Road, on the speed ramp, install a “Right turn lane indication arrow” (RRM 006) facing south-west.	Member of the Public	12/01/2023	0