

**The Chairman and Members of the
Central Area Committee
Meeting: 10th March 2020
Item No**

Proposed Development Name: Broome Yard Clós Broome

**For Strategic Housing Development Application for Residential Accommodation at the
Former CIE Lands, 2-4 Carnlough Road, Cabra, Dublin 7**

**Block A-Block G Apartments, Block H (The Principle Building – Resource Centre),
Block I (3 bed house), Broome Yard, Carnlough Road, Cabra, Dublin 7.**

Crekav Trading GP Limited applied to An Bord Pleanála, (ABP 300492/17) for permission for a strategic housing development at former CIE lands, 2-4 Carnlough Road, Cabra, Dublin 7. The site is located to the south of Faussagh Ave, to the north of Cabra Road, to the west of a rail line and to the east of Carnlough road. The Development will consist of the construction of 420 no. residential units and 3,667m² of other floor space. The former would include 66 three bedroom apartments, 260 two bedroom apartments, 93 one bedroom apartments, 1 three bedroom house. The other floor space includes 1 supermarket of 1,719m², 3 other units whose use is described as retail/café/restaurant of 144 m², 464m² and 468m² respectively. An office unit of 102m², a community centre of 442m², a childcare facility of 328m². There would also be a basement with car parking and other services for the residential and other developments in the scheme. The total floor area of the proposed development is stated to be 46,211m² (including the car park) of which the gross floor space of the apartments would be 34,353m².

The proposed names are as follows and are marked on the attached map.

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The name takes inspiration from nearby Broome Bridge in Cabra. Broome Bridge is named after William Broome, one of the directors of the Royal Canal Company who lived nearby. It is famous for being the location where Sir William Rowan Hamilton first wrote down the fundamental formula for quaternions on 16th October 1843, which is to this day commemorated by a stone plaque on the north west corner of the underside of the bridge. The squares within the development have been named after William Hamilton and other well respected Cabra residents from the past.

The Principle Building (Block H) Foirgneamh an Phrionsabail (Bloc H)

Hamilton's principle is William Rowan Hamilton's formulation of the principle of stationary action. At the entry to the masterplan is located a resident and community resource building, this building is proposed to be given the title the Principle Building.

Proposed Central Square Name: SEGRAVE GARDENS Gairdíní Shaorga

Named after Sir Henry Segrave, 1805 – 1865 Cabragh House (demolished in the early 20th Century) was the local manor house to which the development site would have served. Completed in 1598, Cabragh House was first occupied by the Segrave family, the local landowners. Sir Henry Segrave was an early British pioneer in land speed and water speed records. Segrave, who set three land and one water record, was the first person to hold both titles simultaneously and the first person to travel at over 200 miles per hour (320 km/h) in a land vehicle.

Proposed Residents Square Name: SIMMS SQUARE Cearnóg Mhic Shim

Named after Herbert Simms. An early 20th century Local Authority housing architect/ planner responsible for slum clearance and new town planning in Dublin and planning most of Cabra.

Proposed Residents Square Name: HAMILTON PLACE Plás Hamaltúin

Named after Sir William Rowan Hamilton 1805 – 1865 An Irish mathematician. 16th of October 1843, Hamilton had a flash of genius discovering the fundamental formula for quaternion multiplication. So that he didn't forget his discovery, he engraved his findings into the stone of the Broom Bridge in Cabra.

The Heritage Officer considers the proposed names appropriate.

Dublin City Council approves the naming of this development.

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