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**Belfast
City Council**

4th February, 2020

MEETING OF PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE

Dear Alderman/Councillor,

The above-named Committee will meet in the Lavery Room - City Hall on Tuesday, 4th February, 2020 at 5.15 pm, for the transaction of the business noted below.

You are requested to attend.

Yours faithfully,

SUZANNE WYLIE

Chief Executive

AGENDA:

1. Routine Matters

- (a) Apologies
- (b) Minutes
- (c) Declarations of Interest

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- (a) Motion: 'Parenting in the Picture' Campaign (Pages 1 - 8)
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Subject:	Motion: 'Parenting in the Picture' Campaign
Date:	4 th February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services, City & Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Catherine Taggart, Neighbourhoods Service Manager Israel Hontavilla, Play Development Officer

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	<p>The Council, at its meeting on the 4th November 2019, considered a motion which had been moved by Councillor Mulholland and seconded by Councillor Smyth:</p> <p><i>“Following on from the 20th year of Parenting Week, this Council recognises the vital importance of parents to society.</i></p> <p><i>Furthermore, it notes with concern that 82% of parents indicated in the most recent “Big Parenting Survey”, that they felt that parents do not receive enough support.</i></p>

	<p><i>In order to bring attention to and in an attempt to redress this, the Council formally supports Parenting NI's "Parenting in the Picture" campaign and pledges to work towards implementing the promises and commitments contained in this campaign.</i></p> <p><i>To do this, the Council commits to conducting an audit of the existing initiatives which it delivers to support parents, with a view to working with the voluntary and community sector, as well as other partners, to explore if such initiatives may be improved, as well as seeking to bring forward new programmes to support our parents."</i></p> <p>The motion was referred, without discussion, to the People and Communities Committee.</p>
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The committee is asked to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Note the findings of the service audit outlining Council's support/ provision for Parents. Agree that officers should work collaboratively with the Belfast Area Outcomes Group to explore the potential to enhance service provision to address parents' needs in the city.
3.0	Main report
	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p> <p>3.1 The purpose of this report is to update Members on the recent audit of the existing initiatives which council delivers to support parents in the city. In addition, officers met with Parenting NI in order to discuss the range of possible actions that BCC and other relevant agencies might take to support the promises and commitments included in the "Parenting in the Picture Campaign". (Attached as Appendix 1)</p> <p>3.2 Council do not have the specific remit of developing and implementing Parent Support Programmes and, as such, does not deliver any targeted support programmes for Parents in the city. There are, however, a number of current initiatives that have an impact on parents directly or indirectly.</p> <p><u>Direct Provision of Parenting Support Initiatives</u></p> <p>3.3 We defined direct provision as an intervention directly delivered by Council where parents are the main target beneficiaries and the aim of the programme is related to their parental skills, abilities, confidence and knowledge. The range of services delivered by council are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mother and Toddlers Groups: delivered by Community Services in our Community Centres. There are 13 regular M&T groups across the city meeting on a weekly basis. The groups run from September to June annually.

- Outreach Play Programme: delivered by the Play Service to local voluntary and community groups and other Play Providers in the city. The outreach programme supports groups and parents with resources, information and advice on Play. The programme is implemented via weekly sessions for twelve consecutive weeks. There are around 19 programmes delivered weekly from Sep to Jun annually.
- Playgroup Parent Support: delivered by the Play Service. Programme to parents of statemented children. The group meets weekly for 15 weeks with parents participating in group discussions, information sharing, mindfulness and specific workshops on parenting and development.
- Parenting NI Staff training: Corporate HR provided staff introductory training to officers across council on effective Parenting and Raising a child during 2019.

Indirect provision

3.4 Defined as activities and interventions that have an impact in supporting parents but that might not necessarily be designed initially to provide parent support. There are a wide range of initiatives across Council, and the value of the contributions that they make should not be underestimated. Given the variety of interventions, we have provided an illustrative summary of the most relevant.

- Council Network of Community Centres and other local neighbourhood facilities: There is a huge number of events and interventions facilitated in our local community centres and other local venues such as women's groups, sports clubs, Crèches or particular parent activities such as art clubs, sports, informal training, children thematic projects and information sessions.
- Officer support: Officers across our community provision teams deliver a wide range of programmes which are supportive of parents in the city for example, afterschool projects, afterschool play provision and homework clubs.
- Summer Scheme: BCC host a summer scheme programme at each of our BCC community and play centres during July and August offering children a host of activities and play opportunities in safe and accessible environments.
- Summer Scheme Grant programme: Local community sector schemes have access to small grant funding and other support to extend the summer scheme offer in the city.
- City Events: Programmes of large-scale free events across the city. Examples such as Halloween, Christmas Light switch on and a range of local events in our parks and open spaces.

3.5	<p>Officers held a series of meetings with Parenting NI in order to explore opportunities to progress some of the commitments outlined in the “Parenting in the Picture Campaign”. We propose that the report and the note of the meeting with Parenting NI are shared with the Belfast Area Outcomes Group to explore the potential to enhance service provision to address parents’ needs in the city. Some of the recommendations include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consider the need for a specific scope of parental needs in the Belfast area replicating the regional Big Parent Survey. • Expand the availability of the “wellbeing in the workplace” seminars provided in the last year. • Establish a “parent network” for employees. • Further train staff who interact directly with children, young people and parents in order to improve their ability to work with parents. <p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p>
3.6	<p>There are no financial or resource implications attached to this report, however any agreement on a Belfast specific scoping study and related activity will need to be considered in terms of resource implications for the council.</p> <p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p>
3.7	None.
4.0	Appendices - Documents Attached
	Appendix 1: Parenting in the Picture Campaign



ParentingNI

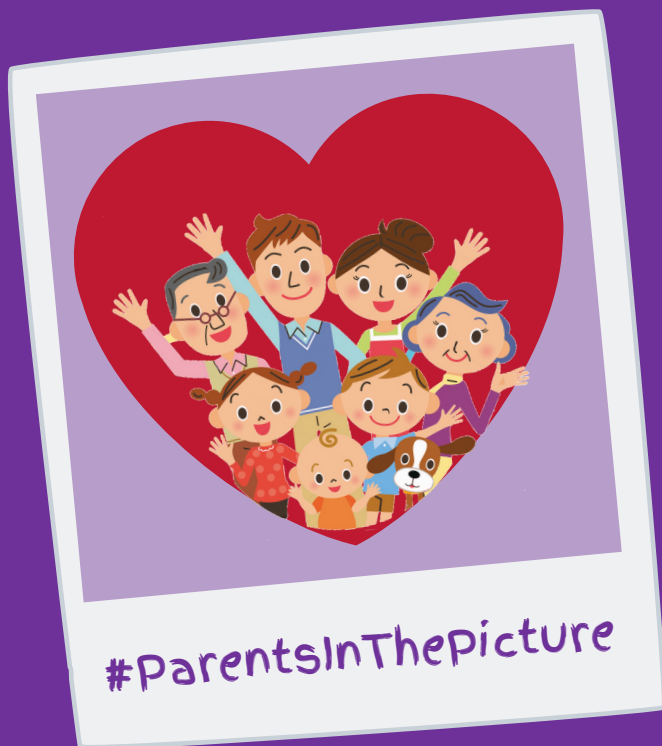
Putting Parents in the Picture



Campaign Pack

Make a pledge to put parenting in the picture

Parenting NI is calling upon all council candidates to commit to “Putting Parents in the Picture” this election.



Families, including parents, are the building blocks of society. They care for their children and raise the next generation, and it is essential that their role is respected and supported by local councils. More than 80%* feel like parents don't get enough support, and only around 2%* said the government is a source of support for them.

Much of the burden of helping parents falls with Stormont, but there is a lot that local councils do that is equally important. This non-Stormont help is particularly important in the prolonged absence of an Assembly or Executive. In fact, we feel that there is more that they can do to be “Parent Friendly” local councils. We feel that councils have the funding, the flexibility and the talent to help parents.

A 3D-style illustration of a hand holding a white rectangular sign. The hand is brown-skinned and wears a gold watch. The sign has the text 'Support for parents!' written on it in a bold, purple, sans-serif font.

**Support for
parents!**

How do I do it?

We are calling upon anyone seeking election to a local council in May 2019 to commit to putting parenting in the picture by:



Commitments

- ✓ Committing to specifically name parents (or those in a parenting role) whenever a policy, strategy or initiative mentions children.
- ✓ Committing to explore strategies to support parents specifically and practically, including inclusion in community plans.
- ✓ Committing to working with other councils, departments and the third sector to make Northern Ireland as parent friendly as possible.
- ✓ Nominating an elected member on every council to serve as a "Parent Champion".

Promises

- ✓ Promising to invest in parent employees wellbeing in the workplace.
- ✓ Promise to put in place community based, evidence informed programmes to build parenting confidence and skills.
- ✓ Promising to train council staff in the importance of working in partnership with parents and how to engage parents.
- ✓ Promising to seek the opinion of parents explicitly when consulting on services for children or young people

If you or your party is willing to commit to Putting Parenting in the Picture, please contact Chris on chris@parentingni.org or on 028 9031 0891 to arrange a meeting. Alternatively, take a photograph of yourself with the hashtag #ParentsInThePicture and tag @ParentingNI on Facebook, Twitter or Instagram.

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Subject:	Motion – Sections 43A and 43B of the Building Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2012
Date:	4 th February, 2020
Reporting Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer
Contact Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer

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Never	<input type="checkbox"/>

Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues
1.1	To consider a motion on sections 43A and 43B of the Building Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2012, which was referred to the Committee by the Council at its meeting on 3 rd February.
2.0	Recommendation
2.1	The Committee is requested to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the motion and if the proposal is agreed a report on how this would be facilitated, resourced and managed will be brought back.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	At the Council meeting on 3 rd February, the following motion will be proposed by Councillor Heading and seconded by Councillor Kyle:
3.2	<i>“This Council will be aware of Sections 43A and 43B of the Building Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2012 outlining that new public building owned by public authorities from 2019 and all</i>

	<i>new buildings, including social and private housing developments, “must be a nearly zero energy buildings”, (NZEB43B) by 31st December, 2020.</i>
3.3	<i>The Council reaffirms its commitment to work with statutory and non-statutory agencies to end fuel poverty and the reduction of carbon emissions.</i>
3.4	<i>In addition, it acknowledges the evidence gathered by the World Health Organisation and environmental groups indicating the damage to both health and our climate from fuel poverty. Accordingly, the Council agrees to:</i>
3.5	<i>i. write to the Minister of Finance in the NI Assembly seeking an update on how the Department will assist local councils in implementing Sections 43A 43B and enquiring if the Department has an assurance from the building industry that they are prepared and their staff trained to meet this policy implementation;</i>
3.6	<i>ii. seek a meeting with the Minister of Finance or his officials to consider the adoption of Passive House standard as an amendment to the 2012 Building regulations or in any new legislation reforming building regulations;</i>
3.7	<i>iii. seek an all-Party meeting with the Northern Ireland Federation Housing Association and the Chartered Institute of Housing to discuss how their members will implement and adhere to Sections 43A and 43B and NZEB;</i>
3.8	<i>iv. seek an all-Party meeting with the Minister for Communities or Department officials to discuss Passive House standard for all social housing developments, as a means of meeting current obligations set out in Sections 43A and 43B; and</i>
3.9	<i>v. write to the Minister for Infrastructure to ascertain if there are any proposals for planning legislation to be amended or introduced to tackle fuel poverty.”</i>
3.10	In accordance with Standing Order 13(f), the motion will be referred without debate to the People and Communities Committee.
3.11	<p><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>

3.12	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u> None
4.0	Appendices - Documents Attached
	None

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Subject:	Motion – Graffiti
Date:	4 th February, 2020
Reporting Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer
Contact Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues
1.1	To consider a motion on graffiti, which will be referred to the Committee by the Council at its meeting on 3 rd February.
2.0	Recommendation
2.1	The Committee is requested to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the motion and if the proposal is agreed a report on how this would be facilitated, resourced and managed will be brought back.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	At the Council meeting on 3 rd February, the following motion was proposed by Councillor Nicholl and seconded by Councillor M. Kelly:
3.2	<i>“This Council notes that graffiti is an area of concern for many residents of Belfast. It spoils the local environment and can encourage other forms of anti-social behaviour.”</i>

3.3	<p><i>The Council notes also that it can also be costly to remove graffiti and is not a service which it currently provides, but believes that it is an issue it should be taking responsibility for.</i></p> <p><i>The Council will, therefore, review current practices in other councils to remove graffiti and will work through the Area Working Groups to develop an Anti-Graffiti Strategy, which will identify areas of partnership in order to creatively and proactively tackle this growing problem.”</i></p>
3.4	<p>In accordance with Standing Order 13(f), the motion will be referred without debate to the People and Communities Committee.</p>
3.5	<p><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
3.6	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None</p>
4.0	<p>Appendices - Documents Attached</p>
	<p>None</p>



Subject:	Motion – Irish Language Street Signage Policy
Date:	4 th February, 2020
Reporting Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer
Contact Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues
1.1	To consider a motion on graffiti, which will be referred to the Committee by the Council at its meeting on 3 rd February.
2.0	Recommendation
2.1	<p>The Committee is requested to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the motion and if the proposal is agreed a report on how this would be facilitated, resourced and managed will be brought back.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	At the Council meeting on 3 rd February, the following motion was proposed by Councillor Walsh and seconded by Councillor McLaughlin:
3.2	<i>“This Council has one of the most restrictive policies of any council in the North in regards to Irish Language Street Signage Policy.</i>

	<p><i>Currently, the policy is that you need a 1/3rd of the eligible electorate in a street to sign a petition which starts the process. Once the process has been initiated, a letter is sent to everyone in that street who is on the electoral register asking if they consent to have bilingual signage installed. The resident has three options, namely, Yes, No and Don't Care. For the process to come to a successful conclusion, 2/3rds of the total electorate in the street need to consent to yes. If a letter is not returned, it is considered by the Council as saying that they don't consent for the bilingual signage. Furthermore, where residents send the survey back saying 'Don't Care, this is also considered to be a negative response.</i></p>
3.3	<p><i>If we, as Elected Members were held to the same standard as this policy in the Local Government elections, not one Member would have been returned to serve on this Council, as we would not have met those restrictive parameters. The Council's Language Strategy refers to increasing the visibility of the Irish Language in our City. However, it is essential not to impose the Irish language on residents if the majority of them in a street do not consent to it.</i></p>
3.4	<p><i>Therefore, this Council will amend its Irish language street signage policy to the following:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <i>1. continue with the 1/3rd of the eligible electorate in the street to initiate the process;</i> <i>2. change the policy to reflect that it will be the majority of respondents to the survey that will decide if the process has been successful. Therefore, it will be 50% +1 of respondents that will determine if the petition to erect bilingual signage has been successful. Non-respondents will not be considered as a negative response; and</i> <i>3. those respondents who respond as 'Don't Care' are not considered to be a negative response and will be treated as a void vote."</i>
3.5	<p>In accordance with Standing Order 13(f), the motion will be referred without debate to the People and Communities Committee.</p>
3.6	<p><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
3.7	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None</p>

4.0	Appendices - Documents Attached
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Subject:	Motion – Historic Graveyards
Date:	4 th February, 2020
Reporting Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer
Contact Officer:	Jim Hanna, Senior Democratic Services Officer

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report/Summary of Main Issues
1.1	To consider a motion on historic graveyards, which will be referred to the Committee by the Council at its meeting on 3 rd February.
2.0	Recommendation
2.1	<p>The Committee is requested to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the motion and if the proposal is agreed a report on how this would be facilitated, resourced and managed will be brought back.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	At the Council meeting on 3 rd February, the following motion was proposed by Councillor McAteer and seconded by Councillor Magee:
3.2	<i>“This Council is deeply concerned about the serious neglect of two of our Belfast Historic Cemeteries, namely Balmoral and Clifton Street. In Balmoral Cemetery, many headstones and</i>

	<p><i>monuments are dilapidated and many of the Victorian iron surrounds have been damaged and suffer from rust. The railway and northern embankments at Balmoral are completely covered with undergrowth, making it impossible to locate the graves in these sections. Clifton Street Cemetery suffers from a similar set of conditions, the undergrowth along its perimeter walls is accelerating the deterioration of a number of headstones and tablets. Often, when environmental work is carried out, rubbish is left on graves near the entrance.</i></p>
3.3	<p><i>Given the historical importance and worth of these burial grounds to the narrative of our Belfast history, it is proposed that the Council organise a tour of the two cemeteries for Members; prepare a maintenance and conservation plan; provide a report on the plan and costs and set a timeframe for the completion of the required works.”</i></p> <p>In accordance with Standing Order 13(f), the motion will be referred without debate to the People and Communities Committee.</p>
3.4	<p><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
3.5	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None</p>
4.0	Appendices - Documents Attached
	None



Subject:	Motion: 'Nutrition in Council After/Out of Schools Provision'
Date:	4 th February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services, CNS
Contact Officer:	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhoods Service Manager Kim Kensett, Belfast Health Development Unit

Restricted Reports

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Some time in the future

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Call-in

Is the decision eligible for Call-in?

Yes

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of Main Issues
1.1	<p>The Council, at its meeting on the 4th November 2019, considered a motion which had been moved by Councillor Black and seconded by Councillor McAteer:</p> <p><u>Nutrition Support for Children in Out-of-Hours School Clubs</u></p> <p><i>"Practical healthy eating, supported by positive influence around lifelong food choices, improves children's wellbeing in physical and mental terms, including their ability to concentrate and learn.</i></p> <p><i>Good nutrition is essential for children to grow properly, do their best in school and be healthy and happy in the future. (Education Authority).</i></p> <p><i>A World Health Organisation commission has described childhood obesity as a 'growing epidemic'. Department of Health survey statistics indicate that 25% of children in this region</i></p>

	<p><i>are deemed to be overweight or obese. The estimated costs of healthcare attached to weight problems are around £450 million, representing 2.8% of total healthcare expenditure.</i></p> <p><i>Small changes across a range of arenas can help to turn the tide. Implementing healthy snack choices, as part of the daily routine, significantly increases the capacity of positive choices becoming embedded, ultimately, resulting in wider savings to the health sector.</i></p> <p><i>Belfast City Council supports a range of services and programmes for children, including Summer Schemes and Out-of-Hours School Clubs in areas facing disadvantage and food poverty.</i></p> <p><i>Such spaces provide daily opportunities for children to undertake physical activity, learning and play. It is worth noting the capacity for such spaces to further improve the health of children via the provision of small healthy snacks.</i></p> <p><i>It is within this Council's gift to contribute to the improvement of quality of daily life for children and to cement children's positive relationship with food and nutrition.</i></p> <p><i>Accordingly, the Council agrees that a report, looking at clubs located in areas of disadvantage and the potential for such spaces to incorporate healthy snacks, as part of out of school hours provision during both term and non-term time, be prepared."</i></p> <p>The motion was referred, without discussion, to the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee.</p>
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The committee is asked to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. Note the findings outlining Council's current practice in relation to addressing nutrition in Council-owned/supported facilities providing either after schools or out of school hours (e.g. summer schemes) youth provision. ii. Support the recommendation that officers should work collaboratively with the Active Belfast and Nutrition Leads within the Belfast Health Development Unit to develop and promote a more co-ordinated and consistent approach to promoting healthy eating (as well as increased physical activity) within BCC supported after school and summer scheme initiatives – in our community and leisure centres, aligning with Belfast Agenda priorities.
3.0	Main report
3.1	To inform this report, Grainne McMacken, a BHSC dietitian working within the Belfast Health Development Unit liaised with the Public Health Agency and Food Standards Agency and spoke with staff within Council's Community Services Team as well as BHSC's Community Dietetic Team alongside the Food in Schools dietitian.
3.2	<p>Findings from a sample survey on current practice (completed by Assistant Community Development Officer)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A number of after schools projects accommodate a short break and provide some refreshments e.g. water, diluted juice (no added sugar), fruit, plain biscuits, toast. • Parents provide details of allergies in the registration form which helps staff if they are supplying items of food or drinks. • For trips during summer schemes lunch is provided by the parents. Staff encourage the parents to provide healthy options and discourage the inclusion of items such as

	<p>energy drinks, fizzy drinks and crisps however ultimately the decision rests with the parents.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parents providing the lunch or snacks reduces/removes the risk to staff in terms of inadvertently providing items that could cause a reaction if a condition exists. • Overall there appears to be a general culture of encouraging healthy options however there are no prerequisites and there's no formal guidance/instruction in place. • There would also be limits on what can be provided in Centres due to budget constraints.
3.3	<p>Current After schools food and physical activity provision</p> <p>Almost all of the 22 BCC owned Community Centres have after schools activities in place for 5-11 year olds. Activities include a combination of drama/arts/crafts/open play/music etc. as well, to a lesser extent, sporting activities. The main focus is on recreation and play.</p> <p>In general food (as in a meal) is not provided due to the short time period the child is present (less than 2hrs). Mostly children go home first and then attend to the centre to take part activities (assumption being then that they eat in lunch in school and perhaps have a snack/small meal prior to going to the centre).</p> <p>Although food currently does not appear to be a big feature of existing after schools provision there could still be potential to raise awareness amongst staff and parents of the importance of healthy eating and providing nutritious snacks as well as the value of offering, and taking part in, more physical focussed activities within the after schools setting.</p> <p>After schools clubs/programmes have also been supported via the Belfast Health Development Unit's Active Belfast grants scheme. In these instances, grant awardees are invited and encouraged to attend a nutrition update session at the start of their project which focusses on promoting healthy eating, support available from other organisations and highlighting resources.</p>
3.4	<p>Current Summer Scheme food and physical activity provision</p> <p>Food provision is different at summer schemes as children usually attend for a longer session (2 hours or more with a break included). They may attend either once or twice a day for 4 weeks. A snack is also provided morning and afternoon and there isn't currently a BCC-led healthy eating policy or guidance in place that the centres have to follow/adhere to in relation to providing nutritious meals and snacks.</p> <p>BCC fund community based summer schemes via a grants scheme and one of the criteria is that the scheme <i>'provides activities that improve health - including physical activity/exercise/mental health/healthy diet/health behaviours.'</i> This criteria could be strengthened were we to develop a guidance and support process (further outlined in 3.6) Applicants are allowed to include a small budget line within their bid for provision of food.</p>
3.5	<p>Current Guidance</p> <p>The nutritional guidance for afterschool clubs or school related activities in Northern Ireland comes from the 'Nutritional standards for other food and drinks in schools' document [available from the PHA website www.publichealth.hscni.net]. This publication provides details of the standards as they apply to all food and drinks served outside of lunchtime, which will include breakfast clubs, break time services such as tuck shops, vending machines and after schools clubs. It also explains the reasons why nutritional standards have been introduced and offers practical advice on how to implement the standards.</p> <p>'School food: the essential guide' is another useful, practical supporting document available from the PHA website which is accompanied by a range of other resources including</p>

	<p>guidance on how to develop a healthy eating policy – within the school setting (but which could easily be adapted to other settings such as community provision).</p>
3.6	<p>Potential actions</p> <p>Belfast Health Development Unit, in partnership with BCC officers within community services and other stakeholders such as PHA/FSA, are best placed develop a range of actions to support a more consistent and coordinated approach to promoting and encouraging health eating and increased physical activity within the after school and summer scheme settings provided or supported by Council. These actions could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <p>Further engagement with the BCC Assistant Community Development Officers Forum</p> <p>ACDOs are responsible for supervising BCC's after schools and summer scheme projects within the community setting and have expressed an interest in exploring further with BHDU leads how they could support this work going forward.</p> <p>Resource development</p> <p>The resources referred to in 3.5 could be adapted and tailored for use in the community setting – Council could then, via lead officers responsible for community services and leisure, put in place processes for both developing and promoting them within Council facilities such as community centres and leisure centres – particularly where/when after school clubs and summer schemes are running. Consideration could also be given to developing a template healthy eating policy for after school programmes/summer schemes which highlights to children, parents and staff actions that will be taken to promote healthy eating/being active. A healthy living centre healthy eating policy already exists which could be referred to.</p> <p>Staff training</p> <p>Potential for the development and delivery of a nutrition/ physical activity awareness session delivered by a community dietitian to key target groups involved in delivering children's programmes within BCC community centres. This would involve providing information on healthy eating – the importance of eating well for school-aged children/benefits to health/what is meant by a healthy diet for children/what are healthy snacks/the importance of oral health/healthy cooking as well as covering current physical activity recommendations for children. Staff would also be alerted to relevant resources e.g. posters/websites/healthy snacks leaflets for parents and children/ ecipes etc.</p> <p>Information provided for parents – and children</p> <p>There may be potential for input to be delivered directly to participating children around healthy eating/ physical activity e.g. incorporating it into games/ activities. Information (written or verbal) could also be provided to parents on the importance of healthy eating and regular physical activity.</p>
3.7	<p>Financial & Resource Implications</p> <p>There are no financial or resource implications attached to this report, however if Committee agree that the actions outlined in 3.6 should be pursued, this will need to be considered in terms of resource implications for both the BHDU and Council, that being said promotion of physical activity and nutrition are currently a priority work area within the Belfast Agenda framework and for staff within BHDU.</p>
3.8	<p>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</p> <p>None.</p>

4.0	Appendices None.
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Subject:	Request to Present to Committee – Mr Declan Boyle
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City and Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Siobhan Toland, Director of City Services

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	Members are asked to consider a request from Mr Declan Boyle to make a presentation to the Committee, with regard to the administration of Houses of Multiple Occupations Licences (HMO).
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	If Members are minded to accede to Mr Boyle's request, it is recommended that he should be invited to attend a future meeting of the Committee.
3.0	Main report
3.1	<u>Key Issues</u> Mr Declan Boyle, private landlord, has requested to present to the People and Communities Committee with regard to the administration of HMOs which is overseen by the City and Neighbourhood Services Department.

3.2	Having consulted the Chairperson for the Committee, it was agreed that, in the first instance, a report should be presented to the Members of the Committee, so that a decision can be made as to whether Mr Boyle can attend the next meeting of the People and Communities Committee, scheduled to take place on 3 March 2020.
	<u>Financial & Resource Implications</u>
3.3	None.
	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications /Rural Needs Assessments</u>
3.4	None
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
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Summary of typical large events

Regular event Venues – Waterfront Hall, Ulster Hall, Grand Opera House, SSE Arena, Titanic Exhibition Centre, Custom House Square, Writers Square, Boucher Playing Fields, Ormeau Park & Botanic Gardens

Regular events not included below include– Football – domestic/internationals fixtures, Ulster Rugby, GAA, Belfast Giants

Date	Event
17 March	St Patrick's Day Parade & Concert in Custom House Square
March	Belfast Children's Festival
March	Feile An Earriagh
March-October	Cruise ships x 150 approx
April	Belfast Film Festival
Mid April	Lord Mayor's Day at City Hall
End April	Spring Fair at Barnett Demesne
Start May	Belfast City Marathon
End May	Maritime Festival (Fri/Sat/Sun)
May	Festival of Fools
May	Cathedral Quarter Arts Festival
May/June	AVA Music Festival
June	Belsonic in Ormeau Park (circa 6-8 concerts)
June	Live at Botanic Gardens (no confirmation for 2020 yet – 2 concerts in 2019)
June	UK Pipeband Champions
End June	Belfast Titanic Triathlon
June/July/August	Parades
11 July	Bonfires
12 July	Orangefest
July	Belfast Rose Week at STLD
End July/Start August	Belfast Pride Festival
End July/Start August	Feile An Phobail
Start August	Let's Rock at Boucher Road Playing Fields (no confirmation for 2020 yet)
August	Belsonic in Custom House Square (circa 6-8 concerts)
End August	Belfast Mela
End August	Jazz in the Park
End August	Belfast Vital at Boucher Road Playing Fields (1-2 concerts)
Mid September	BBC Proms in the Park
September	3 day Country and Western Music Festival, Lower Botanic Gardens. TBC.
End September	Autumn Fair at Barnett Demesne
End September	Belfast City Half Marathon
End September	Culture Weekend
Oct/Nov	Cinemagic Festival
Oct/Nov	Belfast International Arts Festival
October	Halloween Monster Mash
Mid November	Christmas Lights Switch-On
November	Twilight Market at St George's
November-December	Ladyboys of Bangkok
November-December	Belfast Christmas Market

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Subject:	Every Body Active 2020 Year 5 Extension
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhood Services Manager Cormac McCann, Leisure Development Manager

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To advise the committee of extended support for delivery of the participation strand of Sport NIs investment programme called Every Body Active 2020 Strand 1 (EBA2020).
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree to extend the Every Body Active 2020 Strand 1 programme to 31 March 2021 with our delivery partners, subject to funding being approved for release from Sport NI.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Continue to support additional programming being coordinated by BCC officers; Programme Manager and EBA Coordinator, where there is an identified underspend in delivery partner budget or delivery partner underperformance against any of the KPIs.																
3.0	Main report																
3.1	Sport NI Programme <p>In 2016, Sport NI commissioned Belfast City Council, along with the other council areas to deliver the participation strand of Every Body Active 2020. The aim of the programme is to increase the number of quality opportunities for targeted groups to develop and sustain participation in sport across key life-course transitions.</p>																
3.2	Sport NI Targets <p>Belfast’s programme had five specific targets namely, overall participants, women and girls, people with a disability and people living in areas of high social need and sustained participation. Participation evidence highlights lower levels of participation within these groups.</p> <p>Committee authorised officers to develop and commission a blend of providers through a public application process to deliver Belfast’s Every Body Active 2020 targets.</p>																
3.3	Participation targets 2020-21 <table><tr><th>Total Participants</th><th>Women/ Girls</th><th>People living with a disability</th><th>High Social Need</th><th>Sustained Participants</th><th>Surveys</th><th>Surveys 4-17 Years</th><th>% 4-17 Joining a Club</th></tr><tr><td>25,949</td><td>15,564</td><td>4,929</td><td>9,754</td><td>7,782</td><td>1,749</td><td>1049</td><td>51%</td></tr></table> <p>There are significant increases in all targets set by Sport NI for Year 5 2020-21</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Unique Participants - Increase of 3,426 (15%)Female Participants – Increase of 2,268 (14.6%)People with a Disability-Increase of 877 (21%)Areas of High Social Need- Increase of 1,876 (23.8%)Sustained Participation –Increase of 578 (8%)	Total Participants	Women/ Girls	People living with a disability	High Social Need	Sustained Participants	Surveys	Surveys 4-17 Years	% 4-17 Joining a Club	25,949	15,564	4,929	9,754	7,782	1,749	1049	51%
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3.4	<p>The table above also includes three additional targets which have been added by Sport NI; the number of user surveys to be collected, the number of surveys to be collected from participants aged between 4 and 17 and the number of participants between the ages of 4 and 17 joining sports clubs.</p>																

3.5	The funding offered has seen a reduction from £468,074.00 in Year 2019-20 to £460,596 in Year 2020-21. A reduction of £7,478. The impact of this represents 17% reduction in budget per unique participant and will present Council with significant challenges in delivery. Along with efficiencies in management costs, reduction in budget has to be negotiated across the 15 programmes delivery partners, whilst supporting partners to increase in their outreach into underrepresented communities to increase participation targets.																
3.6	Officers will continue to link programme delivery to other Council investments including the new indoor and outdoor leisure infrastructure, small grants programmes, neighbourhood working and Peace IV programmes to enhance the outcomes from Every Body Active 2020.																
3.7	<p>The final permission to proceed for Year 5 is expected by the end of February 2020. Sport NI have indicated that this will be the final year of funding for Every Body Active 2020. Taking into account the challenges in terms of both the significant increase in targets and the reduction in budget, BCC officers have worked in partnership with our delivery partners to produce the proposed Belfast City Council Every Body Active Strand 1 Year 5 programme. It is opportune to remind Committee that the Sport NI funding for this high impact participation programme will end in March 2021. Consideration should be made to how Council continues to draw down external funding and enable partnership working with key governing bodies through the emerging Sports Development Strategy and funding framework.</p> <p>The partners and the main KPIs each will work to achieve are:</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Partner Organisation</th><th>Main KPI Target Groups</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>1.Athletics Northern Ireland</td><td>Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need-Disability Inclusion</td></tr> <tr> <td>2.Basketball Northern Ireland</td><td>Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need</td></tr> <tr> <td>3.Colin Glen Trust</td><td>Areas of High Social Need-Disability</td></tr> <tr> <td>4.Disability Sport Northern Ireland-Girdwood Sports Hub</td><td>Disability-Areas of High Social Need</td></tr> <tr> <td>5.Disability Sport Northern Ireland/Live Active (North and West Belfast)</td><td>Disability-Areas of High Social Need</td></tr> <tr> <td>6.Disability Sport Northern Ireland/Live Active (South and East Belfast)</td><td>Disability-Areas of High Social Need</td></tr> <tr> <td>7.Irish Bowls Federation</td><td>Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Partner Organisation	Main KPI Target Groups	1.Athletics Northern Ireland	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need-Disability Inclusion	2.Basketball Northern Ireland	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need	3.Colin Glen Trust	Areas of High Social Need-Disability	4.Disability Sport Northern Ireland-Girdwood Sports Hub	Disability-Areas of High Social Need	5.Disability Sport Northern Ireland/Live Active (North and West Belfast)	Disability-Areas of High Social Need	6.Disability Sport Northern Ireland/Live Active (South and East Belfast)	Disability-Areas of High Social Need	7.Irish Bowls Federation	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need
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	8.Netball Northern Ireland	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need
	9.Irish Football Association	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need
	10.Irish Athletic Boxing Association	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need
	11.Ulster Badminton	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need
	12.Ulster Branch Tennis Ireland	Women and Girls-Disability Inclusion
	13.Ulster Rugby Disability Participation	Disability Inclusion
	14.Ulster Rugby Female Participation	Women and Girls-Areas of High Social Need
	15. Ulster Squash	Women and Girls
3.8	Current Position Every Body Active Strand 1 provides council a resource to support the physical activity and health outcomes citywide and within the Belfast Agenda Framework.	
3.9	Financial and Human Resource Implications Sport NI has given an indicative budget of £460,596 for the delivery of Every Body Active Strand 1 in Belfast for Year 5 (2020/21) which is a reduction of £7,478 from the budget offered for Year 4 (2019/20). Sport NI have indicated that this will be the final year of funding for this current programme. This Sport NI funding covers the cost of a fixed term contract of the Every Body Active coordinator, this officer's contract will be extended to match the term of the funding offer.	
3.10	Equality or Good Relations/Rural Needs Assessment This programme is an opportunity for the Council to deliver against its equality and good relations objectives. These would be integrated into the frameworks for providers.	
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached	
	None	



Subject:	Houses in Multiple Occupation Licensing Scheme Workshop
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Siobhan Toland, Director of City Services Valerie Brown, City Services Manager

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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	Members are reminded that the Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMO) Act NI 2016 received Royal Assent on 12 th May 2016 and was commenced on 1 st April 2019. This transferred responsibility for regulating HMOs from the Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE) to local district councils. Staff from the Northern Ireland Housing Executive transferred to BCC on 1 st April, and since then the HMO Unit has been administering and delivering the new HMO Licencing Scheme function for all councils in Northern Ireland.
1.2	The purpose of the Houses in Multiple Occupation Act (Northern Ireland) 2016 is to enable better regulation of HMOs, by introducing a system of licensing and new provisions about standards of housing. This revised system of HMO regulation means that this important

1.3	<p>function now sits with other critical local government functions such as planning, building control and environmental health.</p> <p>The purpose of this report is to seek Committee approval to hold a workshop late February/early March to consider the HMO licensing scheme in the context of planning controls, policy issues in terms of the draft Local Development Plan, and the impact of the operation of the scheme on local communities, particularly in areas where there are significant numbers of HMOs. All Members would be invited to participate in the workshop, which would be supported by presentations and information from Place and Economy and City and Neighbourhood Services.</p>
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to agree the following actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite all Members to a workshop to consider the HMO licensing scheme in the context of planning controls, regulation and the impact of the operation of the scheme on local communities. • Agree that officers can send out an invitation to attend the workshop to all council elected members in advance of ratification of the minutes of this Committee by Council. • A further report to be brought back to this Committee clarifying the existing controls and identifying a course of action to address any policy or legislative gaps that might exist.
3.0	Main report
3.1	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p> <p>The purpose in bringing forward this new HMO regime is to properly and effectively regulate HMOs to ensure the health, safety and well-being of the occupants and at the same time minimise any negative impacts on the neighbourhood and surrounding area. While some aspects remain similar to the previous registration scheme, there are notable differences such as additional enforcement powers for Councils and increased penalties for criminal offences. An overview of the new regime, and specific guidance on enforcement powers, is provided within guidance to councils issued by the Department for Communities. Members will be provided with a copy of this document in advance of the workshop.</p>
3.2	<p>Following a report to January People and Communities Committee regarding operational and monitoring arrangements for Houses in Multiple Occupation (HMOs), Members</p>

	requested a further report be brought to the Committee, with the Director of Planning and Building Control in attendance, to explain in more detail how the HMO legislative framework operates in relation to the issuing of licenses, planning controls, regulation and enforcement.
3.3	A similar request was made by Members at the January Licensing Committee following presentation of a number of reports on licence applications where objections had been received. These objections raised general concerns about the overprovision of HMOs, the anti-social behaviour associated with HMOs, their effect on communities and issues around planning permission.
3.4	The proposed workshop will provide Members with an opportunity to consider the relevant legislative and policy issues associated with the new HMO licensing scheme.
3.5	<p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p> <p>Not at this time.</p> <p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessments</u></p>
3.6	None.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None.

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Subject:	Alleygating Programme Review
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Alison Allen, Neighbourhood Services Manager

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	A motion regarding the Alleygating Programme, proposed by Councillor Brooks and seconded by Councillor Kelly, was presented to the Council at its meeting on 1 st October 2019 calling for a review of the effectiveness of the Alleygating programme to date, and look to build delivery partnerships with other agencies, should internal funding not be available to gate those requests that have been registered with the council.
1.2	This report sets out the background to the previous Alleygating schemes since the pilot project inception in 2005, highlights the number of Alleygates installed in each phase and

	identifies the strengths and weakness of the current process. The report also will outline a proposed terms of reference for the review of Alleygates.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agree that the evaluation of the Alleygating Programme to date (Phases 1 -4) is carried out with the intended remit as detailed within report; and 2. Recommend that any future phase of Alleygating is referred to the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee for consideration as part of the Capital Programme.
3.0	Main Report
	<p><u>Background</u></p> <p><u>Phase 1</u></p> <p>3.1 Councillors may be aware that the initial phase of Alleygating was carried out in 2005-2007 as a pilot with funds from the NIO (now Department of Justice), BRO and Bryson House (now Bryson Charitable Group), PSNI, NIHE, DSD Housing Policy Unit and DRD (now DfI).</p> <p>3.2 The erection of these gates at each end of entries in inner city residential areas had been shown to be extremely effective in England and Wales in improving the quality of life for local people by reducing crime, anti-social behaviour, fear of crime, environmental anti-social behaviour, littering and in promoting social inclusion.</p> <p>3.3 The NIO's Community Safety Unit provided a budget of £220,000 to Belfast City Council (as lead partner of the Belfast Community Safety Partnership) to deliver pilot Alleygating schemes in South Belfast (Lower Windsor) and North Belfast (Little America), based on the identified need of aiming to reduce the levels of anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>3.4 To further supplement the grant aid the Department of Social Development provided a further £230,000 under Phase II of the Neighbourhood Renewal Investment Fund to target areas where antisocial behaviour had been identified as a major problem (Beechmount, Willowfield and Woodvale).</p>

3.5	<p>This funding ensured that a total of 200 gates were erected with a further 20 gates being installed through the Renewing the Routes programme, in Lower Ormeau. An independent evaluation demonstrated the considerable impact the gates had in reducing fear of crime. Respondents reported that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was a positive effect on reducing crime (87%) • There was a positive effect on reducing fear of crime (89%) • There was a positive impact on dumping / cleansing issues (73%) <p><u>Phase 2</u></p>
3.6	<p>In Feb 2009, £500k of capital funding under the Capital Programme was allocated by Council to commence a further Phase of Alleygates throughout the Belfast area with £125,000 approved for each area of the city. A prioritisation criteria developed by Deloitte was agreed by Health and Environmental Services Committee in 2009 that would include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) an assessment of need and (ii) (ii) feasibility (i.e. the feasibility of installing gates in the streets).
3.7	<p>These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of streets adjacent to the pilot areas; • ASB and Reducing Fear of Crime • Community support for & capacity to support an Alleygating scheme; • Physical structure of alleyways to ensure that gates will be effective • A ranked list was then approved by committee and a further 174 Alleygates were then installed within the pilot project areas with further areas identified using the prioritised list (Ardoyne, Avoniel, Ballygomartin Road, Glenbank, La Salle, Whiterock). <p><u>Phase 3</u></p>
3.8	<p>In Feb 2012 £700,000 under the Capital Programme was made available for further Alleygating interventions throughout Belfast. The lists of streets were prioritised against the agreed criteria and 60 streets were identified for gating (148 gates) on equal basis across North, South, East and West. The difference being that the prioritisation process was</p>

	<p>applied to only those locations identified on the Register of Interest and the criteria relied heavily on statistical data.</p>
3.9	<p>Further to Elected Member feedback that the Phase 3 process for identifying locations to be gated did not take in to account local knowledge, the process was revised following Phase 3. A three-step process was therefore proposed that provides an opportunity for elected representatives to use their knowledge of their constituencies to inform decision making, alongside analysis of recorded information and consideration of the register of interest. The Department for Communities Building Successful Communities utilised the services of the Council to enable them to install additional gates in the Divis, Lenadoon and Glencolin areas. Further gates were also installed through the North Belfast Area Working Group intervention. This picked up streets which had not been selected within the ranking process.</p>
	<p><u>Phase 4</u></p>
3.10	<p>In March 2016, £700k of capital monies were made available to the Area Working Groups (South £140k, North 140k, East £210k and West £210k). Statistical analysis was brought to each Area Working Group to inform Members and the final gate locations were selected by elected members by using their knowledge of their constituencies. This phase also included additional monies from the LIF programme, Urban Villages and private businesses, who wished to be part of the scheme. This current phase is completed and added an additional 362 gates to the existing stock of 712, meaning a total of 1074 Alleygates being managed by City & Neighbourhood Services.</p>
3.11	<p>In the first two phases it was Department for Infrastructure legislation used to create the legal basis upon which to erect the gates. This was because Council did not have legal powers of its own at that stage.</p>
3.12	<p>In 2011, the Clean Neighbourhoods and Environment Act created provision within the Traffic Regulation Order for Councils to enact the gating legislation themselves.</p>
	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p>
3.13	<p>The decision of Council to initiate a review is timely given no such review has taken place since Phase 1, but also because of the emerging work around holistic and integrated</p>

	<p>neighbourhood regeneration. Additionally, Officers have identified a number of additional factors which could be considered in a review. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant drops in the number of people participating in the legal consultation i.e. in the first two phases the levels of response were around 80% - 90%, whereas in Phase 4 some response levels were as low as 20% • Low consultation levels are making it extremely difficult for Council to demonstrate the necessary legal basis upon which Alleygates can be installed • An emergence of a small number of consultation responses proactively stating that Alleygates are not wanted or needed (due to low levels of crime/ASB) • Where Alleygates have not had full support, Council is identifying increasing instances of gates being left open thereby negating the benefit • Reducing availability of adopted alleyways in the city suitable for Alleygating (as not all alleyways are suitable due to site factors) given the significant number of Alleygates installed to date.
3.14	<p>All of the above should be taken in the context of continuing high levels of public demand for Alleygates. however as each phase has progressed, many of these locations are not suitable for Alleygates, are not alleyways (as only an alleyway by definition of DfI can be gated) and the legal threshold for installation can be difficult to meet given the low consultation responses.</p> <p><u>Proposed next steps</u></p>
3.15	<p>It is recommended, that Council engage a suitably qualified contractor to undertake a review of the Alleygates Programme to date, specifically exploring the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the benefits of the scheme within neighbourhoods and how the overall scheme performs against CPTED principles (Crime Prevention through Environmental Design) • to review the current selection process and identify potential future options for selection of Alleygate locations taking in to account what has worked well and what could be improved to date • to examine if there has been any reduction in crime / return for investment in areas where there has been intense Alleygate installation

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to examine whether there have been any long-term impacts or reduction in crime within gated areas in general • to identify opportunities to maximise the benefits of Alleygating by working closer with other partners in the context of wider neighbourhood regeneration • to make recommendations about how to maximise the benefits and opportunities from the Alleygate Project, taking into consideration other Council work streams and external strategies • to consider the longer-term impact of the continuous Alleygating investment (Phase 1 to Phase 4) to date in the city
3.16	<p><u>Financial Implications</u></p> <p>The approximate cost of the evaluation would be £10K–15K with a significant level of in house support from the Alleygating team which would be from within existing budgets.</p>
3.17	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications and Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>There are no specific Equality and Good Relations Considerations attached to this report, but they will be built in to any specification and programme of work for a contractor.</p>
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None



Subject:	Requests to install Porta Cabin at Orangefield Park
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Ryan Black Director Neighbourhood Services, City & Neighbourhood Services Department
Contact Officer:	Cate Taggart, Neighbourhood Services Manager, City & Neighbourhood Services Department

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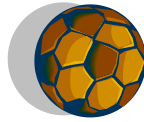
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Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To advise Members that a request has been received from Bloomfield FC for a porta cabin at Orangefield Park. For members to consider the information and recommendations in relation to the requests received.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	Members are asked;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> not to accede to the request from Bloomfield FC on the grounds that the application is on the basis that it will provide the club with a facility to accommodate the club providing hospitality and that will support educational uses.
3.0	Main report
3.1	An approach has been made by Bloomfield FC for the installation of a temporary building at their Orangefield site to replace the container they currently use for storage. This request is attached as Appendix 1.
3.2	The club have an existing partner agreement at this site which is about to enter the fifth year of a 5+2 agreement. Given this agreement has potentially only 2 years to run, moving forward the Council will have no surety and leverage should the T & C's of the use of the proposed building porta cabin be broken.
3.3	There is currently no under provision of community facilities in the area. We currently have an underutilised bookable bowling pavilion on site which can provide facilities to accommodate both hospitality and educational use Furthermore the requirements of other key users, including cycling clubs using the Velodrome and rugby clubs using the pitch, would not be served by agreeing to this request.
3.4	It should be noted that, whilst the football club hold the partner agreement, this is a multi-sport site with Orangefield Velodrome a significant component part and a bookable rugby pitch. Under the terms of the agreement, the club as keyholders are responsible for facilitating access to all cycle track and rugby pitch users.
3.5	A common theme running through recent requests and existing arrangements is the use of such facilities for a combination of hospitality and education purposes. A bowling pavilion is located at Orangefield. The volume of bookings and the range of activities utilising bowling pavilions across the city is worthy of exploration and might present an opportunity to address the current request and future approaches of this nature.
3.6	<p>Benefits to the clubs of this approach may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> cost effectiveness in hire lack of capital outlay no planning permission required no overheads for utilities

3.7	<p>Benefits to BCC include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased utilisation of facilities • Increased income • Activity supervised by BCC staff to minimise risk
3.8	<p>It should be noted that the new IFA Intermediate League standards make no requirement for hospitality facilities to be provided at pitches. All stipulations relate to changing accommodation only.</p>
3.9	<p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p> <p>Whilst the request indicates that the club would meet all installation and operational costs, it should be noted that where compliance failures have in the past required Council to remove facilities of this nature from sites, Council has incurred the costs.</p> <p>The use of bowling facilities for the purposes indicated in the requests would generate additional income.</p>
3.10	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None.</p>
4.0	Appendices
	Appendix 1: Request from Bloomfield FC

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**Bloomfield Football Club
8 Houston Park
Belfast
BT5 6AT**

Change of use application

Ryan Haire
Sports development Officer
Belfast City Council

22/11/19

Ryan,

As requested, please find below additional information regarding Bloomfield FC's proposal to replace our shipping container currently located in the carpark with a classroom / Portacabin.

Bloomfield FC has a junior and senior section providing football for all, regardless of community or ethnic backgrounds. We have around 300 junior players, both male and female playing in 22 teams at age groups from 2015 – 2001. The senior section has 60 players across 3 teams, we have 45 coaches, 16 committee members and between 600 to 800 supporters made up of parents, grand-parents and ex-players.

We propose that the portacabin will be no more than 45ft in length and 32ft in width. It is our intention to purchase a second-hand unit therefore at present we are unable to give exact costs, but we do not intend on investing any more than

£10,000. We hope to pay for the unit by a variety of fundraising events or funding opportunities through the likes of the national lottery grant.

BCC will need to supply services for the portacabin, in terms of water, sewage and electricity, we have club members who could carry out this task, but this may go against council procedure.

The inside layout of the portacabin we will look to purchase will consist of a large area to act as a classroom, a separate or open plan kitchen, a storeroom and ladies and gents' ablutions.

Our club is one of the largest in Belfast and we have outgrown the facility through the support of the BCC management agreement, we need additional space so we can carry on with our work to expand the club.

The main users will be members of our junior section, our junior section has grown by around 60% over the last 3 years and we do not have anywhere to congregate and are missing out on vital opportunities regarding education of the players.

We propose to use the facility every Saturday from 0730 am to 1800 pm and during the week when required from 1700 to 2000.

The facility will be used for a variety of activities,

- Education – for players and coaches – to include courses like safeguarding, drug awareness and IFA accredited coaching. We also work closely with Lynne McCreery from BCC, members of our coaching staff volunteer at various camps set up by council and the classroom would be ideal for that purpose. Homework clubs can be set up for the junior members to attend before training also.
- A safe and warm place for junior players, parents and grandparents. During the games parents of toddlers generally do not stay, we would like to target this issue by having them congregate at the facility so toddlers can mix together, and the parents get the chance to meet new people and stay at the ground while the game is ongoing. As proven by the running club having the use of the park pavilion, a facility helps build numbers by bringing people together in a shared space.
- Breakfast club – the junior players meet at 7.30am, by having a breakfast club we can assure players are properly nourished before games. The parents will provide this service by volunteering. Again, this will bring the parents together and make them feel part of the club.
- Other sporting codes at the site i.e. rugby, IFA, partner football clubs will be able to book the facility to carry out the educational needs of their club.
- Community groups – We work closely with various community groups like Sure Start, we will look to get them more involved by asking for additional awareness courses for our junior players especially around July.

Yours in Sport
Dee Carroll – Bloomfield FC Chairman.



Subject:	City Cemetery Heritage Project – Request for Aerial Mapping
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Alison Allen, Neighbourhood Services Manager

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	The purpose of this report is to update Members on the requirement within the City Cemetery Heritage Project for aerial digital mapping.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the absence of an agreed Council Drone Policy, to give special permission to allow a suitably competent company with sufficient public liability insurance, to undertake the necessary aerial digital mapping as part of the City Cemetery Heritage Project.
3.0	Main report
3.1	<u>Project Background</u>
3.2	In late 2013, BCC began liaising with Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) around potential to apply into their Parks for People Fund. The fund is designed to protect and enhance existing heritage in parks/cemeteries across UK and attract/encourage more people to engage with this heritage

3.3	After visits to several Council sites, City Cemetery was agreed as having vast potential in this regard and in mid-2014, a Council Project Sponsor and internal project team was established to develop the work.
3.4	<p>The overall objective of the project is to 'protect and enhance the existing history and heritage of Belfast City Cemetery and to encourage more people to access, engage with and understand it in order that it is safeguarded for future generations to enjoy, and the initial project identified the following project elements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capital - new visitor centre • Restoration - of key listed assets • Interpretive - improved signage, storytelling, genealogy etc. • Biodiversity - enhance natural heritage • Promotion/Engagement - encourage greater engagement with site from wide range of stakeholders
3.5	<p>The Stage 1 application was submitted to HLF in March 2015 (high level project plan) and Stage 1 funding of £160k (match funded with £60k from BCC) was secured in late 2015. The stage 1 funding was used to engage relevant external expertise (design team, conservation architect, interpretive planner, activity planner) and work up detailed project plan (18 month process).</p>
3.6	<p>The Stage 2 application was submitted to HLF in late 2017 with delivery funding of £1.67m secured from HLF in summer 2018 (match funded with £620k from BCC). 2019 was spent finalising designs/costs, securing planning, procuring contractors etc and planning for the move of the Council service yard to another location within the site to accommodate the new project. The move of the service yard is funded by Council up to value of £420K.</p>
3.7	<p>The contractor has been appointed for the three core elements of service yard move, visitor centre build and restoration of listed assets. Additionally, an engagement officer has been recruited. Works are due to commence on site in February 2020 alongside an extensive activity plan delivered by the engagement officer over the next three years (tours programme, schools programme, volunteer initiatives, events etc.).</p>
3.8	<p>In tandem, a range of non-capital elements such as a detailed activity plan, extensive research and robust interpretive plan are also being delivered. The delivery of these will be further enhanced by the recent recruitment of a dedicated engagement officer.</p>
3.9	<p>Another key aspect of the project is the genealogy element, where people will be able to search and interact with the cemeteries burial records. This will involve the enhancement of</p>

	the current records and the development of appropriate hardware and software to ensure that the records can be accessed in a user friendly way, from both within the visitor centre and remotely.
3.10	A key requirement of the digital element of the project is that the cemetery is digitally mapped. This involves photographing the cemetery from the air and geo-tagging each grave and monument. Photographs are then also taken of each grave. This means that graves are not only much easier for cemetery visitors to physically locate, but also that pictures of each and every grave/monument within the site can be accessed from anywhere in the world.
3.11	The digital mapping element of the project is seen as absolutely essential to the project's success and requires a drone flight over the site. In the absence of an agreed Council Drone Policy, special permission for this flight over City Cemetery is therefore being formally requested through Committee.
	<u>Financial & Resource Implications</u>
3.12	The costs of the aerial digital mapping of the site have been built in to the costs of the overall project.
	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications and Rural Needs Assessment</u>
3.13	These have been considered throughout the project with necessary screenings undertaken. These will be reviewed as the project progresses.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None

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Subject:	Support for Mary Peters Trust
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director City & Neighbourhood Services Jacqui Wilson, Business Manager, City & Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To seek permission to provide financial support to the Mary Peters Trust.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	The Committee is asked to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agree to provide the amount of £5,000 to the Mary Peters Trust which provides significant financial support for developing talented athletes from Belfast.
3.0	Main report
3.1	Mary Peters Trust The Mary Peters Trust has made a request to the Council for a financial contribution to the work of the trust for the 2020/21 financial year. (Appendix 1)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ An assessment has indicated that the request would bring a direct benefit to the inhabitants of Belfast, based on Mary Peters Trust's previous annual allocation of £22,800 to Belfast athletes in the 2019/2020 financial year. ▪ An agreement is in place to co-ordinate funding allocations between the Mary Peters Trust, GLL Sports Foundation and Support for Sport Individual grants to avoid duplication. ▪ Council has supported the Mary Peters Trust (formerly Ulster Sports Trust) in the amount of £5,000 annually for over 15 years. Support for the year 2020/21 will be from the Support for Sport Development Grant Budget. <p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p>
3.2	Financial support will be provided from the Support for Sport small development grant budget for 2020/21.
	<u>Equality Impact/Rural Needs Assessment</u>
3.3	The programmes provides an opportunity for the council to deliver against its objectives through supporting and reporting under-represented groups to participate in sport and physical activity.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	Appendix 1 - Correspondence received from the Mary Peters Trust

6th January 2020

Ms Suzanne Wylie
Chief Executive
Belfast City Hall
Belfast
BT1 5GS

Chief Executive's Office	
Date: 13/1/20	
Noted by CX: Y/N	
Ref: SW 17/1	
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Dear Ms Wylie

Over the years you have assisted the Mary Peters Trust (we are a charity administered voluntarily by Directors) by providing encouragement and financial support. We invest our capital and the interest is distributed in the form of sporting awards to upcoming athletes.

In the year 2019 the Trust disbursed over £80k to 200 young people representing 50 sports. Awards were made to the following recipients who reside in your area:

We are seeking your support to help maintain our capital base to ensure the level and value of awards continues to grow. We need the support of Local Authorities, commercial organisations and voluntary bodies in order to help achieve this target. A number of fundraising events are also being organised.

We ask you to forward this letter to the relevant Council Committee and respectfully request they join in our work of helping young people achieve excellence in sport, by making a contribution for the financial year 1 April 2020 to 31 March 2021.

Best wishes and many thanks for your continued support.



Lady Mary Peters CH DBE RNR
President

Canoe Association of Northern Ireland	Miss Kathryn Smith	400
Canoe Association of Northern Ireland	Mr Jake Cochrane	1000
Disability Sport NI	Mr Conn Nagle	2000
Gymnastics NI	EAMON MONTGOMERY	300
Gymnastics NI	Mr Ryan Devine	2000
IFA - Disability Football	Mr Christopher Fisher	400
IFA - Disability Football	Mr Danny Rea	400
ILGU Ulster District	Miss Katie Poots	400
Netball Northern Ireland	Miss Niamh Fitzpatrick	350
Netball Northern Ireland	Miss Joyce Oluwaleye	350
NI Judo Federation	Mr James Reid	400
NI Judo Federation	Mr Caolan McKee	400
NI Judo Federation	MR Peter Cassidy	400
NI Judo Federation	Mr Lloyd Andrews	400
NI Smallbore Shooting Union	Mr Andrew Curlett	300
Rowing Ireland Ulster Branch	Miss Lucy McCoy	750
Table Tennis Ulster	Mr Zak Earley	400
Table Tennis Ulster	Miss Sophie Earley	1000
Table Tennis Ulster	Mr Thomas Earley	400
Taekwondo NI	Mr Ben McCone	500
Ulster Boxing Council (UBC) IABA Ltd	Mr John Paul Hale	1000
Ulster Boxing Council (UBC) IABA Ltd	Mr Colm Murphy	700
Ulster Branch Irish Triathlon Association	Miss Laura Wylie	500
Ulster Squash	Miss Sophie Thomas	400
Ulster Squash	Miss Hannah McGugan	400
Athletics NI	Miss Anna McCauley	750
NI Fencing	Miss Catherine Mc Convey	500
Royal Lifesaving Society UK - Ulster Branch	Mr Odhran Mallon	250
Swim Ulster Ltd	Miss Amelia Kane	750
Ulster Badminton	MR MATTHEW CHEUNG	1000
Ulster Branch Tennis Ireland	Mr Freddy Murray	1000
Ulster Squash	Miss Emma McGugan	600
Netball Northern Ireland	Miss Michelle Magee	500
NI Fencing	Mr Daniel Sigurdsson	750
Royal Lifesaving Society UK - Ulster Branch	Miss Emma Henderson	250
Swim Ulster Ltd	Mr Michael Hewitt	500
Table Tennis Ulster	Miss Lucy McIvor	400



Subject:	Active Belfast Grants – Process for 20/21
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhood Services Manager Kim Kensett, Belfast Health Development Unit

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	The Active Belfast Partnership established a grant scheme in April 2012, utilising pooled resources from the Public Health Agency and Belfast City Council.
1.2	The scheme has been operational now for the past eight years and aims to create opportunities, at local/community level, for individuals to participate in physical activity and promote healthy eating in Belfast in order to help reduce health inequalities. It also raises awareness about the importance of being active and the benefits that stem from regular to moderate activity.
1.3	Staff within the Belfast Health Development Unit promote, administer and monitor the Active Belfast Grants Scheme. The BHDU is a co-located team of people from BCC,

1.4	<p>BHSCT and PHA working together to support better health and wellbeing outcomes for the city of Belfast. The role and function of the BHDU and the staff within it is currently under review and it was agreed during this transition period that where possible workload would be kept at a level to allow for the necessary review and developmental processes to take place.</p> <p>With this in mind, and to build capacity and sustainability within the C&V sector to address health inequalities, the option was built in to the previous 19/20 grants process to offer continuation funding where applicants could demonstrate that they were meeting targets and that they could build on their successes/achievements for a further year.</p>									
1.5	<p>Furthermore, with all of the changes at a strategic level, dissolution of the Belfast Strategic Partnership, introduction of the Belfast Agenda and associated Boards and the aim to establish a Healthier Belfast Forum – there is a need to review and rejuvenate the Active Belfast Partnership in terms of role and function, membership and priorities going forward. The three partner organisations (BCC, BHSCT and PHA), have committed to driving forward this process during 20/21 with the view that the Partnership will then be best placed to recommend how physical activity and nutrition-focussed outcomes can be best supported going forward.</p> <p>Budget for 2020/2021:</p> <table><tr><td>BCC</td><td>£90,000</td><td>Active Belfast</td></tr><tr><td>PHA</td><td>£90,000</td><td>Active Belfast</td></tr><tr><td>PHA</td><td>£17,051</td><td>Enhancement 'Nutrition & Healthy Eating'</td></tr></table> <p>Total: £197,051</p>	BCC	£90,000	Active Belfast	PHA	£90,000	Active Belfast	PHA	£17,051	Enhancement 'Nutrition & Healthy Eating'
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2.0	Recommendations									
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Agree recommendation for current Active Belfast Grant holders to be able to continue their programmes/initiatives subject to meeting review criteria and agreeing a new action plan with relevant leads within the Belfast Health Development Unit (BHDU).• Support the reconvening of the Active Belfast Partnership, supported by BHDU, who will have responsibility for defining priority areas and developing a new funding model post 20/21 for consideration (which takes account of, and aligns with, the BCC review of grants and grant processes).									

3.0	Main report
3.1	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p> <p>Members will be aware senior staff from Council, BHSCT and PHA/HSCB have been considering the future of their joint working to address health inequalities in the Belfast area to include reviewing and reaffirming current commitments to the previous Belfast Strategic Partnership (BSP) and the reduction of life inequalities in line with the Belfast Agenda/Community Plan, Making Life Better and a range of forthcoming strategic developments focussing on public health.</p>
3.2	<p>In relation to Active Belfast specifically, the partners have considered a range of options which have been discussed and agreed at corporate level. The agreed preferred option involves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A refresh of the Active Belfast Partnership. • Allocation of continuation funding to current Active Belfast Grant holders (from 2019/20 through now to 2020/21) where targets have been met and outcomes are promising and where the contract holder has indicated that they can build on the initiative (ability to do so was built into the process in 19/20). This is being proposed for two reasons, to increase capacity and foster sustainability at the local/community level as well as to allow time for development and consideration of a new funding model for future resourcing of physical activity and nutrition focussed work in Belfast.
3.3	<p>History of AB Grants</p> <p>The Active Belfast Grants Scheme was created in April 2012 and aimed to create opportunities for individuals to participate in physical activity. The Parks and Leisure Committee at the time agreed to match fund the Belfast Strategic Partnership/Active Belfast investment (£90k in place from PHA) by agreeing to provide a total of £90k from BCC towards the Active Belfast Grants (this has continued for the past 8 years).</p>
3.4	<p>The current focus of the Grants is to create opportunities for individuals to participate in physical activity and promote healthy eating in Belfast in order to help reduce health inequalities.</p>

3.5	<p>Rationale for Continuing to Fund Current AB Grant holders</p> <p>In 2019/20 the application for the grants included a sustainability question for the first time.</p> <p>Question: If further funding was to become available for an additional 3 years, how would you develop/shape the programme?</p> <p>The form stated that there was no guarantee of additional funding however if this could be offered it was made clear that any further funding awarded would be subject to the outcomes and performance of the original contract having been met and/or exceeded.</p>
3.6	<p>During this transition year (2020/21) the three partner organisations and leads within BHDU are proposing to roll over and extend the current contracted Grants, with BHDU staff continuing to monitor on a quarterly basis and continuing to release funding based on positive progress monitoring, this will help sustain, and test out ongoing sustainability and achievement of outcomes, from the previous year (2019/20).</p>
3.7	<p>There may be a few instances where some contracts are not rolled forward or funding amounts are reduced – in this instance any surplus funding (expected to be small) will be considered and allocated by the Active Belfast Partnership – options include enhancing contracts that are performing well and funding of developmental or exploratory work to inform the priorities of the partnership going forward.</p>
3.8	<p>BHDU will direct anyone making enquiries around funding to other potential sources of support such as the BCC Everybody Active grants round which opens in April 2020 as well as other grant opportunities such as those provided by the National Lottery Community Fund – as well as directing them to NICVA as a source of advice re. grants.</p>
3.9	<p>Active Belfast Partnership</p> <p>The partnership has not met in over a year, however a meeting date has now been set for the 27th January 2020 for key stakeholders to meet and agree the process for reconvening the partnership and refreshing terms of reference, membership, etc. It is anticipated that the rejuvenated Active Belfast Partnership will align with the Belfast Agenda/Healthier Belfast Forum (once established) and work closely with Active Belfast Limited to clearly define and guide work to address physical activity and nutrition focussed actions for the City.</p>

3.10	<p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p> <p>Subject to Council and PHA approval/agreement a minimum of £197,051 (as outlined in the table at 1.0) will remain available to support this work in 20/21, BCC contribution has been included as part of the rates setting process.</p> <p>Kim Kensett (PHA) and Grainne McMacken (BHSCT) will continue to lead on this work within the BHDU during the transition year. Project and business support is also currently available within the BHDU.</p> <p>Oversight will continue to be provided by Kelly Gilliland within BCC and David Tumilty within PHA with all stakeholders in the Active Belfast Partnership taking on a more active role as the year progresses and the partnership regains its focus and momentum</p>
3.11	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None.</p>
4.0	Appendices
	None.

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Subject:	Proposal for naming new streets and the continuation of an existing street
Date:	4 th February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Ian Harper, Building Control Manager
Contact Officer:	Roisin Adams, Business Coordinator

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To consider applications for the naming of new streets and the continuation of an existing street in the City.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>Based on the information presented, the Committee is required to make a recommendation in respect of an application for naming two new streets in the City and the continuation of an existing street in the City. The Committee may either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant the applications, or Refuse the applications and request that the applicants submit other names for consideration.

3.0	Main report															
3.1	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p> <p>The power for the Council to name streets is contained in Article 11 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (NI) Order 1995.</p>															
3.2	<p>Members are asked to consider the following applications for naming new streets and the continuation of an existing street in the City. The application particulars are in order and the Royal Mail has no objections to the proposed names. The proposed new names are not contained in the Council's Streets Register and do not duplicate existing approved street names in the City.</p> <table><tr><th>Proposed Name</th><th>Location</th><th>Applicant</th></tr><tr><td>Castlegowan Crescent</td><td>Off Castlegowan Drive, BT5</td><td>Braidwater Limited</td></tr><tr><td>Castlegowan Road</td><td>Off Castlegowan Drive, BT5</td><td>Braidwater Limited</td></tr></table> <table><tr><th>Proposed Continuation of Existing Street</th><th>Location</th><th>Applicant</th></tr><tr><td>Castlegowan Drive</td><td>Off Castlegowan Place, BT5</td><td>Braidwater Ltd</td></tr></table>	Proposed Name	Location	Applicant	Castlegowan Crescent	Off Castlegowan Drive, BT5	Braidwater Limited	Castlegowan Road	Off Castlegowan Drive, BT5	Braidwater Limited	Proposed Continuation of Existing Street	Location	Applicant	Castlegowan Drive	Off Castlegowan Place, BT5	Braidwater Ltd
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3.3	<p>All of the streets to be named are in the immediate surrounding area of the existing Castlegowan Drive, Place and Park.</p>															
3.4	<p>For the first street Braidwater have proposed Castlegowan Crescent as their first choice, with Castlegowan Mews and Castlegowan Avenue as the second and third choices. The new road layout is in the shape of a Crescent.</p>															
3.5	<p>The first choice for the second street being developed is Castlegowan Road, with proposals for Castlegowan Avenue and Castlegowan Mews for the second and third choices.</p>															
3.6	<p>Braidwater have proposed Castlegowan Drive for the continuation of an existing street that has been extended by the developer with the construction of 59 additional units to include a mix of detached and semi-detached dwellings.</p>															

3.7	<u>Financial & Resource Implications</u> There are no Financial, Human Resources, Assets and other implications in this report.
3.8	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u> There are no direct Equality implications.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None.

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Subject:	Proposal For Dual Language Street Signs
Date:	4th February, 2020
Reporting Officer:	Ian Harper, Building Control Manager
Contact Officer:	Roisin Adams, Business Coordinator

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After Committee Decision	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To consider an application for the erection of dual language street signs for two existing streets within the City.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	As at least two thirds of the total numbers of persons surveyed in the streets are in favour of the proposal to erect a second street nameplate in Irish at Slieveban Avenue and Rockville Street, the Committee is recommended to approve the applications.
3.0	Main report
3.1	<u>Key Issues</u> The power for the Council to consider applications to erect a second street nameplate in a language other than English is contained in Article 11 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (NI) Order 1995.

3.2

Members are asked to consider the following application to erect a second street nameplate showing the name of the street expressed in a language other than English. The second language is Irish.

3.3

English Name	Non- English Name	Location	Applicant	Persons surveyed
Slieveban Avenue	Ascaill an tSléibhe Bháin	Off Slieveban Drive, BT11	Councillor Séanna Walsh	13
Rockville Street	Sráid Bhaile na Carraige	Off Falls Road, BT12	Mr Ciaran McCann	66

3.4

The translations were authenticated by Queen’s University, the approved translator for Belfast City Council and Belfast City Council’s Irish Language Officer.

3.5

In accordance with the Council’s policy for the erection of dual language street signs, surveys of all persons appearing on the Electoral Register for the above streets were carried out and the following responses were received.

3.6

Slieveban Avenue, BT11

9 (69%) are in favour of the erection of a second street nameplate

4 people (31%) did not respond to the survey

3.7

Rockville Street, BT12

50 (76%) are in favour of the erection of a second street nameplate

16 people (24%) did not respond to the survey

3.8

The Council’s policy on the erection of a second street nameplate requires that at least two thirds (66.6%) of the people surveyed must be in favour of the proposal to erect a second street sign in a language other than English.

Financial & Resource Implications

3.9

There is a cost of approximately £300 to cover the cost of the manufacturing and erection of the dual language street signs. The cost for these street signs has been allowed for in the current budget.

3.10	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u> There are no direct equality/rural needs implications.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None

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Subject:	Appointment of Public Analyst – Additional Nomination
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Damian Connolly, City Protection Manager

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	Article 27 (1) of the Food Safety (NI) Order 1991 requires the Council to appoint suitably qualified persons as Public Analysts within the district of the Council, for the purpose of examining and analysing food samples to determine compliance with food safety, compositional and labelling requirements.
1.2	Such individuals must meet the qualifications prescribed within the Food Safety (Sampling and Qualifications) Regulations (NI) 2013.
1.3	The purpose of this report is to request members to approve the appointment of Donna Hanks BSc, MChemA, MRSC as a Public Analyst within the District.

2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to approve the appointment of the following suitably qualified person as Public Analyst to the Council under Article 27(1) of the Food Safety Order (Northern Ireland) Order 1991:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Donna Hanks BSc, MChemA, MRSC
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The Council has a duty to monitor and ensure compliance with Food Law within its jurisdiction. Sampling and analysis is an essential element of food law regulation. Council Food Safety Officers regularly sample foods and send them for laboratory analysis to verify if they are safe and meet all compositional and labelling requirements. The Council currently analyses approximately 400 samples each year. In the majority of cases officers use the results of this analysis to work with businesses to secure compliance. In a small number of more serious cases formal action may be taken based on the results in line with the Council's Enforcement and Regulation Policy.</p>
3.2	<p>Article 27 (1) of the Food Safety (NI) Order 1991 requires the Council to appoint suitably qualified persons as Public Analysts within the district to carry out this analytical work and such individuals must meet the qualifications prescribed within the Food Safety (Sampling and Qualifications) Regulations (NI) 2013.</p>
3.3	<p>On 1st June 2016 following a regional procurement exercise, Council awarded a contract to Public Analyst Scientific Services Limited to provide this service. This contract ran until the end of June 2018 and has been extended for two twelve month periods at the Council's discretion.</p>
3.4	<p>On 7th June, 2016, The People and Communities Committee approved the appointment of a number of suitably qualified persons employed by the contractor as Public Analysts in line with the requirements of Article 27(1) of the Food Safety Order (Northern Ireland) Order 1991.)</p>
3.5	<p>Public Analyst Scientific Services Limited have now contacted the Council requesting that in addition Donna Hanks BSc, MChemA, MRSC be appointed as a suitably qualified person.</p>
3.6	<p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p> <p>No additional financial resources are envisaged as the cost of public analyst services is</p>

	allowed for, within existing budgets.
3.7	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications / Rural Needs Assessment</u> None
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None

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Subject:	Request for The Use of Waterworks by ArtsEkta
Date:	4 February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Brian McKinley, Events Officer

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	<p>The Committee is asked to note that the Council has received a request from: ArtsEkta for the use of Waterworks to stage their “Luminate” event on Saturday 21 March 2020, 6pm – 8.30pm.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The event will result in the closure of a substantial proportion of the facility. The event will take place outside normal park opening times.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> approve the ArtsEkta event at Waterworks on Saturday 21 March 2020 subject to the completion of the appropriate Event Management Plans and satisfactory terms being agreed by the Strategic Director of City and Neighbourhood Services and on the condition that the Event Organiser: resolves all operational issues to the Council’s satisfaction;

2.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • meets all statutory requirements including Public Liability Insurance cover and Health and Safety; and • shall consult with adjoining public bodies and local communities as necessary. <p>The committee is also asked to approve :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • any further “Luminate” events by ArtsEkta at Waterworks subject to the completion of an Event Management Plan and all other appropriate paperwork for each event.
3.0	Main report
3.1	<p><u>Key Issues</u></p> <p>ArtsEkta have requested the use of Waterworks to stage their “Luminate” event on Saturday 21 March 2020, 6.00pm – 8.30pm. Normal park closing times are 7.00pm. Event Organisers will be required to notify the public if the park is to close before this time.</p> <p>3.2 The Event Organisers will set-up from 10.00am on Saturday 21 March and will have the event dismantled by 10.00pm that evening.</p> <p>3.3 The Event Organisers will be required to liaise with the Park Run organisers to ensure the weekly Park Run will continue as normal.</p> <p>3.4 The public art project will involve widespread community participation from young people. They will help create hundreds of light-up sculptures to form an illuminated cityscape that will float on the Lower Pond. The event will be free to attend and is a funded public project. The event will be focused near the Lower Pond and will use the surrounding area of the park.</p> <p>3.5 The event will include food vendors, market stalls, family entertainment and live music. A stage and gazebos will be erected and first aid cover, event stewards and toilets will all be provided by the Event Organisers.</p> <p>3.6 The Event Organisers will be required to submit an Event Management Plan and all the appropriate paperwork to the Council prior to their event, in a timely manner.</p> <p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p> <p>3.7 There are no known financial & resource implications.</p>

3.8	<p><u>Human</u></p> <p>There will be man hours of approximately 3 hours (£ 100) to facilitate safe lock up of the park at conclusion of event, this will be covered from existing budgets.</p>
3.9	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>No known implications.</p>
4.0	<p>Appendices – Documents Attached</p>
	<p>None.</p>

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Subject:	Request for the hire of Botanic Gardens for a series of music events.
Date:	4 th February 2020
Reporting Officer:	Nigel Grimshaw, Strategic Director of City and Neighbourhoods Department
Contact Officer:	Ryan Black, Director of Neighbourhood Services Stephen Leonard , Neighbourhood Services Manager, South Belfast

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Call-in	
Is the decision eligible for Call-in?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>

1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	The Council has received a request from Aiken Promotions to re-consider its decision to restrict advanced approval to an annual basis for use of the great lawn at Botanic Gardens for a series of music events with attendances under 5,000 persons in the years 2021 and 2022, to include set up and take down.
1.2	Given previous queries raised by Members, Aiken Promotions has requested an opportunity to attend a meeting of the People and Communities Committee to enable them to respond directly to any queries raised, which was agreed in advance by the Chair and Vice Chair.
2.0	Recommendation
2.1	Committee is asked to:

	<p>1. Grant authority to Aiken Promotion request:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> for use of the great lawn at Botanic Gardens for a series of music events with attendances under 5,000 persons in the years 2021 and 2022 to include set up and take down. <p>2. Grant authority to the Strategic Director of City and Neighbourhood Services, subject to satisfactory terms being agreed and on condition that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the promoter resolves all operational issues to the Council's satisfaction; an appropriate legal agreement is completed, to be prepared by the City Solicitor; and the promoter meets all statutory requirements of the Planning and Building Control Service including the terms and conditions of the park's Entertainment Licence.
2.2	<p>To address concerns previously raised by Members, Officers are to ensure that the license agreement includes clauses that requires the promoter to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the genre of music as suitable for the urban environment; Provide a plan which seeks to address and provides adequate welfare support, including links with other service providers, to deal with any potential underage drinking, should this be relevant to the event.
2.3	<p>The licence agreement will also include a review clause which allows for consideration of any issues both during the event and prior to any authorisation for the future year.</p> <p>3. Grant authority to the Strategic Director of City and Neighbourhood Services to negotiate an appropriate fee for the use of the facility taking into account the costs to Council, minimising negative impact on the immediate area but also the potential wider benefit to the City economy.</p>
3.0	<u>Main Report</u>
	<u>Key Issues</u>
3.1	<p>Members are reminded that on 4th June 2019 a formal request was received by Aiken Promotions to host a series of music events during the month of June in the years 2020, 2021 and 2022 in Botanic Gardens.</p>

3.2	Members agreed to defer a decision and await a report concerning the music events in Botanic Gardens in June 2019.
3.3	<p>Members received a report on 6th August 2019 concerning the recent music events held in June 2019 in Botanic Gardens. Members agreed to defer a decision and requested confirmation concerning a number of issues;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact of underage drinking • Social clauses in License Agreements to support youth services • Charges for use of Council Services to Promoters during music events. • Option of reviewing 3 year contract on an annual basis.
3.4	September Committee granted authority to Aiken Promotion for the use of the great lawn for a series of music events with attendances under 5,000 persons for last week in May and the month of June 2020 to include set up and take down.
3.5	The promoter understands Committee have concerns with granting the use of the Great Lawn for 2021 and 2022. The promoter has asked to attend the meeting to discuss these concerns.
3.6	Members had previously received a copy of the annual programme of events for a 'typical year', and a copy of this is attached for Members' information.
	<u>Financial & Resource Implications</u>
3.7	<p>The Strategic Director of City and Neighbourhood Services to negotiate an appropriate fee for the use of the facility taking into account the costs to Council, minimising negative impact on the immediate area but also the potential wider benefit to the City economy.</p> <p>The Strategic Director of City & Neighbourhood Services will authorise the relevant level of the necessary bond of intent and reinstatement bond.</p>
3.8	<p>Staffing resources from our Open Space & Street Scene and Community Safety teams will be required to provide support around site management and issues in relation to maintaining a safer event (i.e. Alcohol enforcement / Safer Neighbourhood Officers). Cost associated with this will be recouped as part of the agreed fee and used to offset gaps in service provision, which may be created in other parts of the city.</p> <p><u>Equality, Rural proofing or Good Relations Implications</u></p>
3.9	There are no equality, rural proofing or good relations issues associated with this report.

	<u>Appendices – Documents Attached</u>
	Appendix 1: List of citywide events 2020

Summary of typical large events

Regular event Venues – Waterfront Hall, Ulster Hall, Grand Opera House, SSE Arena, Titanic Exhibition Centre, Custom House Square, Writers Square, Boucher Playing Fields, Ormeau Park & Botanic Gardens

Regular events not included below include– Football – domestic/internationals fixtures, Ulster Rugby, GAA, Belfast Giants

Date	Event
17 March	St Patrick's Day Parade & Concert in Custom House Square
March	Belfast Children's Festival
March	Feile An Earriagh
March-October	Cruise ships x 150 approx
April	Belfast Film Festival
Mid April	Lord Mayor's Day at City Hall
End April	Spring Fair at Barnett Demesne
Start May	Belfast City Marathon
End May	Maritime Festival (Fri/Sat/Sun)
May	Festival of Fools
May	Cathedral Quarter Arts Festival
May/June	AVA Music Festival
June	Belsonic in Ormeau Park (circa 6-8 concerts)
June	Live at Botanic Gardens (no confirmation for 2020 yet – 2 concerts in 2019)
June	UK Pipeband Champions
End June	Belfast Titanic Triathlon
June/July/August	Parades
11 July	Bonfires
12 July	Orangefest
July	Belfast Rose Week at STLD
End July/Start August	Belfast Pride Festival
End July/Start August	Feile An Phobail
Start August	Let's Rock at Boucher Road Playing Fields (no confirmation for 2020 yet)
August	Belsonic in Custom House Square (circa 6-8 concerts)
End August	Belfast Mela
End August	Jazz in the Park
End August	Belfast Vital at Boucher Road Playing Fields (1-2 concerts)
Mid September	BBC Proms in the Park
September	3 day Country and Western Music Festival, Lower Botanic Gardens. TBC.
End September	Autumn Fair at Barnett Demesne
End September	Belfast City Half Marathon
End September	Culture Weekend
Oct/Nov	Cinemagic Festival
Oct/Nov	Belfast International Arts Festival
October	Halloween Monster Mash
Mid November	Christmas Lights Switch-On
November	Twilight Market at St George's
November-December	Ladyboys of Bangkok
November-December	Belfast Christmas Market

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