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Belfast
City Council

7th October, 2022

MEETING OF THE PEOPLE AND COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE

Dear Alderman/Councillor,

The above-named Committee will be a hybrid meeting in the Council Chamber on Tuesday, 11th October, 2022 at 5.15 pm, for the transaction of the business noted below.

You are requested to attend.

Yours faithfully,

John Walsh

Chief Executive

AGENDA:

1. Routine Matters

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

2. Restricted

- (a) Pitch Partner Agreement - Alderman Tommy Patton memorial Park (Pages 1 - 4)
- (b) Community Asset Management Framework - Pilot Community Benefit Sites (Pages 5 - 14)

3. Matters referred back from the Council/Motions

- (a) Notice of Motion: Support for Parents (Pages 15 - 16)

4. **Committee/Strategic Issues**

- (a) Community Provision Funding- Capacity Building Grant and Revenue Grant for Community Buildings 2023-2026 Update (Pages 17 - 20)
- (b) Update on operational review and refresh of the 'Responsible Dog Ownership Campaign' (Pages 21 - 26)
- (c) Belfast Physical Activity and Sports Development Strategy (Pages 27 - 32)
- (d) Correspondence from Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs, Mr Edwin Poots, MLA, re Clean Air Strategy (Pages 33 - 36)
- (e) Correspondence from Minister of Finance, Mr Conor Murphy MLA, re Shared Prosperity Fund (Pages 37 - 42)
- (f) Correspondence from Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council re Blaris Cemetery Fees and Response from DfC re review of burial ground regulations in relation to fees (Pages 43 - 50)
- (g) Belfast Healthy Cities - BCC representation at annual conference (Copenhagen) and BHC/BCC engagement proposal (Pages 51 - 54)

5. **Operational Issues**

- (a) Proposal for naming new streets (Pages 55 - 56)

6. **Issues Raised in Advance by Members**

- (a) Fuel Poverty Hardship Fund - Councillor Flynn to raise

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Subject:	Notice of Motion: Support for Parents
Date:	11th October, 2022
Reporting Officer:	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer
Contact Officer:	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer

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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 consider a motion in relation to Support for Parents, which was referred to the Committee by the Standards and Business Committee at its meeting on 27th September.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the motion and, if the proposal is agreed, to agree that a report on how this would be facilitated, resourced and managed will be brought back.

3.0	Main report
	<u>Key Issues</u>
3.1	At the meeting of the Standards and Business Committee held on 27th September, the following motion, which was proposed by Councillor Michelle Kelly and seconded by Councillor Smyth, was referred to the Committee for consideration:
3.2	<p>“To support parents, the Council commits to providing a list of existing initiatives which it delivers, 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 during the cost-of-living crisis. The Council also commits to seeking parents’ views on any further support it will provide to families to ensure that parent voice is a significant factor in the design and implementation of new initiatives that will help tackle the cost-of-living crisis for parents.”</p>
	<u>Financial and Resource Implications</u>
3.3	None.
	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u>
3.4	This Notice of Motion, if agreed, may have potential equality, good relations and rural needs implications and should be subject to our normal screening process as appropriate.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None.



Subject:	Community Provision Funding- Capacity Building Grant and Revenue Grant for Community Buildings 2023-2026 Update
Date:	Tuesday 11 October 2022
Reporting Officer:	David Sales, Director Neighbourhood Services, CNS
Contact Officer:	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhood Services Manager, CNS Margaret Higgins, Lead Officer – Community Provision, CNS

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	<p>The purpose of this paper is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide members with an update on the Capacity Building Grant and Revenue Grant for Community Buildings, • Advise members of timescale and available budgets for micro/medium small grants in 23/24.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • note the number of applications received and the total funding requested for the Capacity Building Grant and Revenue Grant for Community Buildings as opposed to total budget available. • note the limited budget available for micro/medium small grants in 23/24 and the impact this might have in relation to what can be funded next financial year.

3.0	Main report
	Capacity Building Grant and Revenue Grant for Community Buildings
3.1	Members will recall that at April Committee they approved the implementation of the large grant funding provided through Community Provision for activity from April 2023 – March 2026. The two funding streams are:
	<u>Capacity Building Grant</u>
3.2	Designed to support community development organisations, that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • support other lower capacity or smaller organisations to ensure good practice in governance, application of appropriate policies and financial management, • advocate the interests of the communities they serve, and • ensure communities can be engaged to influence or take decisions/ action about issues that matter to them and affect their lives.
	<u>Revenue Grants for Community Buildings</u>
3.3	Designed to support organisations which address the needs of their community by delivering a broad-base programme from their building. The building may be used by a geographic based community, or the community may be a community of interest with members from across the whole city. These grants contribute to the running costs of community buildings in recognition that the community development activity inside allows communities to be engaged to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Influence or take decisions about issues that matter to them and affect their lives, • Define needs, issues and solutions for their community, and • Take action to help themselves and make a difference.
3.4	The application process for these grants opened on the 30 June 2022 for ten weeks and closed on 9 September 2022. A series of information sessions were held – three on-line via Teams, and two in person at City Hall. A total of 94 organisations attended the sessions.
3.5	There has been a good spread of applications from across the different areas of the city and applications have also been received from organisations representing communities of interest. At the close of the process Council has received the following level of applications: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 43 applications for the Capacity Building Grant, with total funding requests of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ £1,852,912.29 in year 1- 2023/24 ○ £1,850,103.46 in year 2- 2024/25 ○ £1,871,638.39 in year 3- 2025/26

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 89 applications for the Revenue Grant for Community Buildings, with total funding requests of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ £1,701,309.74 in year 1- 2023/24 ○ £1,737,147.73 in year 2- 2024/25 ○ £1,775,446.36 in year 3- 2025/26
3.6	<p>These requests are in excess of the available budget for both funding programmes. Officers will score applications and provide a further report on the outcome of that process in December 22. In order to support quality applications a quality threshold will be applied in line with other funding programmes and options on allocations will be included in the P&C Committee December paper.</p> <p>Micro/Medium small grants 23/24</p>
3.7	<p>Applications for a range of council small grants, including micro/medium small grants, will be advertised in Autumn 22 for delivery from April – September 23, through the online funding platform. Members may recall that in 22/23 a significant allocation of £631,360 was taken from the Covid reserve to create a larger budget for micro/medium grants.</p>
3.8	<p>In 23/24 the budget will return to normal levels. This funding budget was previously used to support summer scheme programmes which are a priority for council. Guidance for applicants to the micro/medium grant programme will advise that given budget challenges summer scheme programmes may be prioritized over other activity. In the interim, officers are seeking additional funds in order to be able to enhance the micro/medium grant budget through both internal and external mechanisms.</p> <p><u>Financial Implications</u></p>
3.9	<p><u>Micro/Medium</u></p> <p>Currently the projected 23/24 funding available for the micro/medium grants scheme equates to £201,000. Historically, there was an allocation of £170,000 for summer scheme delivery which therefore only leaves £31,000 available for groups to apply for under the broader micro/medium criteria options (NB micro grants are up to £1,500 and medium up to £5,000). The level ringfenced for summer schemes will depend on the number of applications received but members should note the impact on available budgets for broader programmes.</p>
3.10	<p><u>Capacity & Revenue</u></p> <p>Members will be aware that in addition to Council funding a portion of the Department for Communities (DfC) Community Support Programme budget is allocated to provide funding for the Capacity and Revenue grant streams. For 23/24, this allocation is as below:</p>

	Grant	CSP funding (DfC)	BCC	Total
	Capacity	£436,028	£399,796	£835,824
	Revenue	£298,329	£757,967	£1,056,296
3.11	<p>These funding programmes are both awarded on a 3-year basis. Council is in receipt of a Letter of Offer for 22/23 and 23/24 but officers do not have confirmation that DfC funding will remain as is for 24/25 and 25/26. Awards will be made based on the notional available budget for the 3-year time period, however, members should note that any reduction in the level of Community Support Programme funding in 24/25 or 25/26 could require an increased allocation from council.</p> <p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications and Rural Needs Assessment</u></p>			
3.12	<p>No issues have been identified at present. Any implications will be considered throughout and highlighted to Members.</p>			
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached			
	None			



Subject:	Update on operational review and refresh of the 'Responsible Dog Ownership Campaign'
Date:	11 October 2022
Reporting Officer:	Siobhan Toland, Director of City Services
Contact Officer:	Helen Morrissey, City Protection Manager

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To provide members of the People and Communities Committee with an update in relation to an operational review and refresh of the 'Responsible Dog Ownership Campaign'. This report provides details of the work already undertaken and of activities that have been programmed for the future.
2.0	Recommendation
2.1	The Committee is asked to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the contents of the report.

3.0	Main report
3.1	<p>In February 2022 it was moved by Councillor Garrett, seconded by Councillor Verner and unanimously agreed that an operational review and refresh of the 'Responsible Dog Ownership Campaign' be undertaken by officers that, along with other areas that might be identified, should include Education, Enforcement and Cleansing, with the findings to be submitted in due course to a future meeting of the Committee for consideration.</p> <p><u>Marketing and Communications Update</u></p>
3.2	<p>There are 3 key strands within responsible dog ownership that are the focus of our new Marketing & Communications Campaign for Responsible Dog Ownership for 2022/2023: Education, Enforcement and Cleansing.</p>
3.3	<p>Education – Our messaging has been reviewed and the new imagery is more visual and impactful.</p> <p>Enforcement – We have reviewed our reporting mechanisms and messaging and are encouraging reporting. We are working closely with Elected Members, colleagues in Parks, colleagues who monitor social media and the public to target fouling hotspot areas.</p> <p>Cleansing – We are working more closely with colleagues in OSS to ensure Dog Wardens are aware of hotspot areas and that they are cleaned promptly.</p>
3.4	<p>We want to encourage reporting of dog fouling, ensuring that our message is clear and mechanisms are in place both online and offline. Operationally we need to stand over what we are communicating to ensure the user journey is seamless.</p>
3.5	<p>Whilst we recognise that the enforcement message is an important one the message needs to be more than the fine. We want the message and the advertising creative to appeal to their "better self".</p>
3.6	<p>The overarching campaign message is #YourdogYourJob. This message allows us to support communication across the key areas of education, enforcement and cleansing in all our marketing and communication channels in a consistent way.</p>
3.7	<p>We benchmarked by looking at what other councils in NI, ROI and further afield do in relation to dog fouling.</p>


3.8	<p>The activity will include -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A fully integrated advertising activity that will run for 3 weeks from 10 October 2022 to coincide with the darker evenings. • Tactical outdoor advertising on buses and adshells that will target known hotspot areas and main arterial routes. (See examples of artwork in 4.0) • Radio and online activity. • Paid for social media.
3.9	<p>There will be supporting communications to coincide with the advertising (outdoor/radio/digital) and to support all year round communications around the campaign #YourdogYourjob for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Press release and PR pictures • Social media – This will also give us the opportunity to capture live feedback • Website – We will ensure our website content is up to date and the ‘back office’ side of the operation is in place to support the campaigns call to action • City Matters – We plan placement of editorials around the campaign
3.10	<p>Evaluation of the Campaign</p> <p>We will evaluate the campaign by obtaining statistics of the number of clicks, plays etc.; determining how many people have viewed the posters; assessment of public awareness of the campaign messages and assessing the cleanliness of hotspot area streets before and after the campaign.</p>
	<p><u>Outreach Update</u></p>
3.11	<p>Engagement with Schools</p> <p>Our Environmental Education and Outreach Team (formerly CAT) will be running a Billboard Challenge for Schools in January 2023. We will visit schools to educate pupils and then invite them to take part in a competition to design a billboard. In each school, the winning design will appear on a billboard close to the school.</p>
3.12	<p>Stencilling in our Parks</p> <p>Our Environmental Education and Outreach Team have provided stencils to OSS colleagues in several parks.</p>


	<u>Operational Update</u>
3.13	<p>Proactive Fouling Patrols</p> <p>At the start of the COVID-19 pandemic the Council was only operating critical services and our pro-active dog fouling patrols were therefore temporarily suspended. These were reintroduced as the pandemic restrictions eased and regular programmed proactive patrols are taking place across the city. Our Dog Wardens interact with dog owners and the general public and continue to receive positive feedback. Patrol locations are adapted to take account of current hotspot areas.</p>
3.14	<p>At the meeting on 8 February 2022 Members asked for consideration of a Dog Warden Team in each quarter of the city. We have 12 Dog Wardens and 2 Supervisors. They work 12 hours shifts (8 am to 8 pm) 7 days a week. There are four teams with 3 Dog Wardens in each and on any shift there are always two teams working. We have the city split into 2 areas North / South and East / West. Two of the teams always work in N/S and the other two teams always work in E/W. From an operational point of view this allows the Dog Wardens to get to know the areas but gives us more flexibility to cover leave and absence than we could achieve with individual teams in separate areas.</p>
3.15	<p><u>Finance and Resource Implications</u></p> <p>The advertising campaign costs have been absorbed within the marketing and communications business as usual budget.</p>
3.16	<p><u>Asset and Other Implications</u></p> <p>None</p>
3.17	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/ Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None.</p>
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	Appendix 1 – Advertising artwork examples

Think it's someone else's job to **pick up after your dog?**

Think again.
#YourDogYourJob

PICK UP OR PAY UP
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Subject:	Belfast Physical Activity & Sports Development Strategy
Date:	11 October 2022
Reporting Officer:	David Sales Director of Neighbourhood Services
Contact Officer:	Catherine Taggart Neighbourhood Services Manager

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Call-in	
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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To provide members with an update on development of a Belfast City Council Sports Development and Physical Activity Strategy (The Strategy). To provide a revised timeline for development and completion of the Strategy.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	The Committee is asked to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note progress to date and to agree to the new proposed timetable for the development of the Strategy.
3.0	Main report
	Key Issues
3.1	It was agreed by the Strategic Policy and Resources Committee at its meeting on 5th January 2018 that a Belfast City Council Sports Development Strategy and associated work

	<p>plan would be developed. This Strategy was to provide a framework for future decision making. At that time the committee agreed this would, among other things, steer future decisions on directly supporting National Governing Bodies of Sport to deliver programmes in Belfast which enhance sporting opportunities for Belfast's sporting organisations and individuals.</p>
3.2	<p>People and Communities Committee of 5th June 2018 agreed a proposed Terms of Reference and proposed timeline. Since that date the Departmental Change Programme has prompted consideration of wider opportunities to clarify and align the links between sports development and Council's strategic funding and programming decisions in the areas of asset development, health improvement and community development.</p>
3.3	<p>At the People and Communities meeting of 10 November 2020, it was further agreed that the Terms of Reference be extended to include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In line with the Belfast Agenda the outcomes are extended to 2035 - Physical activity programming is considered as part of the pathway into organised sport - Considered and aligned with our Leisure Transformation Programme. - Identification of alternative sources of financing/partner opportunities. - Facility/asset utilisation and management is maximised through collaborative partnership approaches - Facility/asset planning and development is considered taking account of local, citywide and regional need. - Sport's contribution to improvement of whole health is considered in the context of partnership working through the work of the Belfast Community Planning Partnership and associated Boards – particularly the Living Here Board - Sport's contribution to community development is considered in the context of City & Neighbourhood's Departmental approach to area working and neighbourhood regeneration - The strategy 'working title' to be "Belfast Physical Activity and Sports Development Strategy
3.4	<p>The aim of the Strategy is to review Council's current physical activity and sports development systems and operations, and subsequently develop a Strategy that identifies, nurtures and develops opportunities for improving health through participation in physical activity and sport.</p>

3.5	The purpose of the development of the strategy is to provide a clear statement of the Council's Physical Activity and Sports Development aims, objectives and priorities for the future. It will demonstrate how Council plans to enable and deliver a range of physical activity and sports development activities to specific groups, to meet the overall objectives outlined in the Belfast Agenda.	
3.6	The Strategy will have two primary themes plus two associated themes and will support two existing themes.	
	THEME	POTENTIAL INCLUSIONS
	Sport Development Primary 1	Traditional SD continuum
		Sustainability and support exit strategy
		Priority sports?
		Programme support grant funding
		Athlete support grant funding
		Support programme delivery (Capacity development).
	Physical Activity Primary 2	Health related activity promotion
		Community programme support (non-financial)
		Community programme grant funding
		Coach/leader provision
		PARS including HealthWise, Cardiac, Cancer, etc.
		Pathways to citywide programmes, clubs and NGBs.
		Sustainability and support exit strategy
		Linking to broader utilisation (pathways) to maximise the impact of existing leisure centre and community centre programmes
	Facility/Asset Planning Associated 1	Mapping existing facility provision
		Future sports facility development planning
		Footprint and facility mix
		Location and community coverage
		Citywide analysis to avoid duplication (Area Planning)
		Demand analysis, business case and sustainability
		Ownership and management
		Cross agency collaboration
	Facility/Asset Access and Utilisation Associated 2	Cross agency collaboration
		Programming priorities and booking systems
		BCC/GLL facility programming allocations and funding

		Community asset transfers and associated possibilities
		Citywide analysis to avoid duplication (Area Planning)
		Facilities Management Agreements
		Partner Agreements and other contracts which are in existence and which could be implemented to support the direction of the strategy eg. leases
	Health Promotion (Supported existing theme rather than included in strategic document)	Physical activity promotions
		Obesity and nutritional health
		Alcohol and substance abuse interventions
		PHA and BHDU programme support
		Mental health intervention support
		Sustainability and support exit strategy
		Access to expert advisory group support
	Community Engagement and Neighbourhood Development (Supported existing theme rather than included in strategic document)	Developing capacity
		Developing local ownership and autonomy
		Sport and physical activity programme support
		Theme/pathway alignment
		Programme grant funding
		Capital grant funding
		Citywide programme and capital development analysis to avoid duplication
		Sustainability and support exit strategies
3.7	As part of the process, it is anticipated that a mapping exercise will be carried out across the Council area. This exercise will be identifying current provision, instances of duplication and opportunities for partnership investment and partnership delivery in physical activity and sport.	
3.8	Due to Covid the development of this strategy was delayed. However, in July 2022, following a quotation exercise, Strategic Leisure Limited was appointed to support council in the production of the Strategy.	
3.9	Since the appointment of Strategic Leisure Council officers have been working directly with them providing relevant background and stakeholder mapping. On the 27 September 2022 a delivery board meeting was held followed by a series of meetings involving a range of specialist Council Officers, key delivery partners and stakeholders.	

3.10	<p>Proposed Draft Timeline Subject to committee's approval</p> <p>While ambitious, officers are working to the following timeline for presentation of the draft strategy to committee. Consultation will be a key element of the development of the Strategy including consultation and engagement with elected members.</p>																						
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3.11	<p>Financial Implications</p> <p>Cost associated with the development of the new strategy and engagement of external partners will be met within existing departmental resources. Members are advised that no capital finance is in place to support the sports development strategy at this stage. This will need to be considered as the strategy is developed and related needs become clearer.</p>																						
3.12	<p>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</p> <p>The draft strategy will be equality screened in line with the Council's agreed process.</p>																						

4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None



Subject:	Correspondence from Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs, Mr Edwin Poots, MLA, re Clean Air Strategy
Date:	11th October, 2022
Reporting Officer:	Siobhan Toland, Director of City Services
Contact Officer:	Sara Steele, Democratic Services Officer

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1.0	Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To note the correspondence received from the Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs re Clean Air Strategy.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the correspondence as set out in the report.

3.0	Main report
	<u>Key Issues</u>
3.1	The Committee will recall that, at its meeting on 9th August, 2022, it agreed to write to the Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs to seek an update on the overall position on development of Northern Ireland's first Clean Air Strategy.
3.2	In his response the Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs reported that work continues to progress well in the development of the Clean Air Strategy and his Department has published the synopsis of consultation responses to the Clean Air Strategy Discussion Document in June 2022. A copy of this is available to view on their website https://www.daera-ni.gov.uk/clean_air_strategy_discussion_document
3.3	He advised that in most recent months a Clean Air Strategy Inter Departmental Steering Group had been established comprising of officials from DAERA, Department for Infrastructure, Department for the Economy and the Department for Health. He recognised that other Departments and stakeholders may need to be involved depending on the final agreed scope of the strategy however, the group will in the interim continue to meet regularly over the coming months to agree input to the overall Clean Air Strategy.
3.4	A public consultation on the draft Northern Ireland Clean Air Strategy is planned for the end of December 2022 with results and progression ratified by the Northern Ireland Executive.
	<u>Financial and Resource Implications</u>
3.5	None associated with this report.
	<u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u>
3.6	None associated with this report.
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	Appendix 1 - Response from Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs.



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Your Ref: SS. P&C – 09.08.2022
Our Ref: CORR-2210-2022
Date: 28 September 2022

Dear Mrs Steele

CLEAN AIR STRATEGY

Thank you for your letter dated 20 September 2022, advising that a meeting of the People and Communities Committee, was held on 09 August at which the Committee agreed to contact me to seek an update on the overall position on development of Northern Ireland's first Clean Air Strategy.

Work continues to progress well in the development of the Clean Air Strategy and my Department published the synopsis of consultation responses to the Clean Air Strategy Discussion Document in June 2022. A copy of this is available to view on our website at: https://www.daera-ni.gov.uk/clean_air_strategy_discussion_document.

In most recent months a Clean Air Strategy Inter Departmental Steering Group has been established comprising of officials from DAERA, Department for Infrastructure, Department for the Economy and the Department of Health. I recognise other Departments and stakeholders may need to be involved depending on the final agreed scope of the strategy however, the group will in the interim continue to meet regularly over the coming months to agree input to the overall Clean Air Strategy.

A public consultation on the draft Northern Ireland Clean Air Strategy is planned for the end of December 2022 with results and progression ratified by the Northern Ireland Executive.

Yours sincerely

EDWIN POOTS MLA
Minister of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs

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Subject:	Response from Minister of Finance, Mr Conor Murphy MLA, re Shared Prosperity Fund
Date:	11th October, 2022
Reporting Officer:	David Sales, Director Neighbourhood Services, CNS
Contact Officer:	Sara Steele, 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 or Summary of main Issues
1.1	To note the correspondence received from Minister of Finance regarding the Shared Prosperity Fund.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the correspondence as set out in the report.

3.0	Main report
	<u>Key Issues</u>
3.1	The Committee will recall that, at its meeting on 13th September, 2022, it had considered a report in regard to Community Funding. The Committee agreed that a letter be forwarded to the Communities, Economy and Finance Ministers seeking them to engage with the British Government as a matter of urgency to release details around the Shared Prosperity Fund, how it would work and to establish whether the available funding would be an adequate substitute for the European Social Fund.
3.2	Subsequently, the Committee had written to the Ministers. As the Minister of Finance leads on this area of work on behalf of the Northern Ireland Executive he had replied directly on behalf of all the Ministers.
3.3	In the correspondence the Finance Minister noted that the SPF was a regular topic for discussion in his engagement with British and Devolved Government Ministers. He stated that he continued to raise his concerns with SPF and to seek clarity and information on this fund directly with British Ministers.
3.4	The Minister outlined that the North's allocation from the Shared Prosperity Fund was just under £127m over three years £19m in year one, £33m in year two and £74m in year three. Under the 2014-2020 EU Multi-Annual Financial Framework an average of £64m per year had been received from equivalent EU funds generating a minimum loss of close to £65m over the three-year period before factoring in inflation.
3.5	He continued that this significantly lower level of funding lacked any flexibility and was not being provided to the Assembly or Executive to support those activities previously funded through the European Social Fund (ESF) but would be delivered directly by Whitehall risking a significantly reduced impact.
3.6	He advised that the DLUHC had established a Partnership Group, which included a representative from Belfast City Council, for the development of a local investment plan for the SPF. He stated that the Executive Departments had been unable to participate in these structures as no decision-making role had been provided for the Executive and Assembly.

3.7	<p>He concluded by advising that he would not stand in the way of funding flowing and undertook to continue to seek information on the SPF and to represent the concerns of those who had previously benefited from EU Funding to British Ministers. He stated that he had also instructed his officials to continue to engage with the DLUHC to seek detail on this fund and to try to find a path that would maximise the benefit for citizens here.</p> <p><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></p>
3.8	<p>None associated with this report.</p> <p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p>
3.9	<p>None associated with this report.</p>
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	Appendix 1 - Response from the Minister of Finance

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From the Minister of Finance

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Your reference: SS. P&C – 09.08.2022

Our reference: CORR-2163--2022

Date: 27 September 2022

Dear Sara

RE: SHARED PROSPERITY FUND

Thank you for your letter of 20th September 2022 sent on behalf of the People and Communities Committee regarding the Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF). I understand you have also written to the Ministers for Communities and the Economy. As my department leads on this area of work on behalf of the NI Executive they have asked that I respond directly.

SPF is a regular topic for discussion in my engagement with British and Devolved Government Ministers. I have raised and I continue to raise my concerns with SPF and I continue to seek clarity and information on this fund directly with British Ministers.

The North's allocation from the Shared Prosperity Fund will be just under £127m over three years £19m in year one, £33m in year two and £74m in year three. Under the 2014-2020 EU Multi-Annual Financial Framework we received an average of £64m per year from equivalent EU funds generating a minimum loss of close to £65m over the three year period before factoring in inflation.

This significantly lower level of funding lacks any flexibility and is not being provided to the Assembly or Executive to support those activities previously funded through the European Social Fund (ESF) but will be delivered directly by Whitehall risking a significantly reduced impact.

As you may already know, DLUHC have established a Partnership Group, which includes a representative from Belfast City Council, for the development of a local investment plan for the SPF. Executive Departments have been unable to participate in these structures as no decision making role has been provided for the Executive

and Assembly, there is a lack of detail on accountability and governance structures and it has not be subjected to screening under our equalities legislation.

However, I will not stand in the way of funding flowing here. I will continue to seek information on the SPF and to represent the concerns of those who previously benefited from EU Funding to British Ministers. I have also instructed my officials to continue to engage with DLUHC to seek detail on this fund and to try to find a path that maximises the benefit for citizens here.

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CONOR MURPHY MLA
MINISTER OF FINANCE



Subject:	Correspondence from Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council re Blaris Cemetery Fees and Response from DfC re review of burial ground regulations in relation to fees
Date:	11th October, 2022
Reporting Officer:	Siobhan Toland, Director of City Services
Contact Officer:	Seamus McBride, 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	To note the correspondence received from Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council re Blaris Cemetery Fees and Department for Communities re review of burial ground regulations in relation to fees.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	The Committee is asked to <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the correspondence as set out in the report.

3.0	Main report
	<u>Key Issues</u>
3.1	The Committee will recall that, at its meeting on 9th August, 2022, the Committee agreed to write to Lisburn and Castlereagh (LCCC) to seek a review of non-residential fees for the re-opening of graves in Blaris Cemetery for Collin Residents and also to write to the Department for Communities to establish if there was any plans to review the Burial Ground Regulations in relation to fees for burials and to ascertain if the Department had any plans to work with Councils to ensure that residents were not faced with disproportionate charges during a bereavement.
3.2	The Committee was referred to responses that had been received from LCCC's Head of Service and from the Director, Local Government and Housing Regulation Division.
3.3	In his response from LCCC the officer notes that, as Members would be aware, as a result of Local Government Reform, the Council boundary had changed which had resulted in certain areas of the former Lisburn City Council (and former Castlereagh Borough Council) transferring to the Belfast City Council area, which included the Collin Area. In recognising the potential financial impact of this on former ratepayers, Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council (L&CCC) had agreed to offer a time bound 3-year subsidy to those former ratepayers making use of Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council cemeteries. This subsidy had been supported from April 2015 until March 2018 and matched the overall regional rates convergence scheme which had been implemented by Central Government for household rates. Both of these schemes had ended on 31 March 2018 and at the conclusion of this subsidy the council had been consistent in its approach.
3.4	He reported that from April 2015 there had been a number of requests around the same subject. Officers had maintained a consistent approach and complied with the policy and any previous queries/complaints of this nature had not been upheld. Furthermore, the Council had also been reviewed by the Northern Ireland Public Services Ombudsman (NIPSO) on a similar challenge and had been supported in the decision making and consistency of approach concerning this matter.
3.5	He also drew reference to the position of former Castlereagh ratepayers who had existing graves within Knockbreda Cemetery. Highlighting that many of the former Castlereagh Borough Council ratepayers within the newly formed L&CCC had graves within Knockbreda.

	He detailed that Belfast City Council had never subsidised any former Castlereagh Borough Council residents for their subsequent use of Knockbreda Cemetery and charged up to 3 times the resident rate for L&CCC residents.
3.6	He concluded by advising that the Council reviewed its charging scheme annually and this included charges associated with cemetery provision.
3.7	In the DfC response regarding fees for burials, the Director advises that the Burial Grounds Regulations (Northern Ireland) 1992 were made under section 181 of the Public Health Ireland Act 1878 Act (the 1878 Act). He details that this section does not provide the Department with the power to make regulations regarding burial fees. He goes on to state that the Department has no role in the settling of burial fees which is the sole responsibility of Councils.
3.8	<p><u>Financial and Resource Implications</u></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
3.9	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>None associated with this report.</p>
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	<p>Appendix 1 - Response from Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council.</p> <p>Appendix 2 – Response from Department for Communities.</p>

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Our Ref: CEM-03/RWH/EH
Your Ref: SS. P&C – 09.08.2022

23 September 2022

By email to: SteeleSara@BelfastCity.gov.uk

For the Attention of Mr Seamus McBride
City Protection Manager
Belfast City Council

Dear Mr McBride

**Review of Non-Residential Fees for the re-opening of graves in Blaris Cemetery
for Collin Residents**

Further to the correspondence to Mr David Burns dated 20 September 2022 regarding cemetery charges for non-residents using New Blaris Cemetery, I wish to advise that I have been asked to respond on his behalf as the Head of Service responsible for Cemetery Administration within the Council.

I am aware of the financial impact of any interment of a loved one and the significant emotive nature of the same. As you will be aware as a result of Local Government Reform, the Council boundary was changed and this resulted in certain areas of the former Lisburn City Council (and former Castlereagh Borough Council) transferring to the Belfast City Council area, which includes the Collin Area. In recognising the potential financial impact of this on former ratepayers, Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council (L&CCC) agreed to offer a time bound 3-year subsidy to those former ratepayers making use of Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council cemeteries. This subsidy was supported from April 2015 until March 2018 and matched the overall regional rates convergence scheme which was implemented by Central Government for household rates. Both of these schemes ended on 31 March 2018 and at the conclusion of this subsidy the council has been consistent in its approach.

I can confirm that from April 2015 there have been a number of requests around the same subject. Officers have maintained a consistent approach and complied with the policy and any previous queries/complaints of this nature have not been upheld. Furthermore, the Council has also been reviewed by the Northern Ireland Public Services Ombudsman (NIPSO) on a similar challenge and has been supported in the decision making and consistency of approach concerning this matter.

Whilst I am responding on the issue of non-residents who now reside within Belfast City Council, I feel it is relevant to also advise on the position of former Castlereagh ratepayers who had existing graves within Knockbreda Cemetery.

Knockbreda Cemetery was owned and operated by the former Castlereagh Borough Council and it transferred as an asset to Belfast City Council on 1 April 2015. Many of the former Castlereagh Borough Council ratepayers within the newly formed L&CCC had graves within Knockbreda. Belfast City Council never subsidised any former Castlereagh Borough Council residents for their subsequent use of Knockbreda Cemetery and charged up to 3 times the resident rate for L&CCC residents.

I can advise that the Council reviews its charging scheme annually and this includes charges associated with cemetery provision.

I am happy to meet to discuss further if you feel that would be beneficial.

Yours sincerely



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From: Anthony Carleton

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Date: 6 October 2022

Mrs Sara Steele (Democratic Services Officer)
via email: steelesara@belfastcity.gov.uk

Dear Mrs Steele,

REVIEW OF BURIAL GROUND REGULATIONS IN RELATION TO FEES FOR BURIALS

I am writing in relation to your letter dated 20 September 2022 to Minister Hargey regarding a review of Burial Ground Regulations in relation to fees. The Minister has asked that I reply on her behalf.

The Burial Grounds Regulations (Northern Ireland) 1992 were made under section 181 of the Public Health Ireland Act 1878 (the 1878 Act). This section does not provide the Department with the power to make regulations regarding burial fees.

A council's power to sell exclusive rights of burial, amongst other things, is set out under section 178 of the 1878 Act and the setting of fees is under section 188 of that Act. The Department has no role in the setting of burial fees which is the sole responsibility of councils.

I hope this information is useful to your Committee.

Yours sincerely,



Anthony Carleton
Director, Local Government & Housing Regulation Division

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Subject:	Belfast Healthy Cities – BCC representation at annual conference (Copenhagen) and BHC/BCC engagement proposal
Date:	11 th October 2022
Reporting Officer:	David Sales, Director of Neighbourhood Services, CNS
Contact Officer:	Kelly Gilliland, Neighbourhood Services Manager, CNS Margaret Higgins, Lead Officer – Community Provision, CNS

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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 purpose of this report is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advise members of an invite from Belfast Healthy Cities for either the Chair or Vice Chair of People and Communities committee to attend the WHO European Healthy Cities Network Annual Business Meeting and Technical Conference 22–24 November 2022 in Copenhagen, Denmark. Seek feedback on a proposed engagement mechanism between elected members and Belfast Healthy Cities.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	<p>The Committee is asked to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consider the invitation and advise whether Council will be represented at the conference, and in what capacity, and by whom. Committee is also asked to provide feedback in relation to the proposed mechanism for more regular engagement between elected members and Belfast Healthy Cities.

3.0	Main report
	Background
3.1	Belfast's membership to the WHO European Healthy Cities Network is facilitated by Belfast Healthy Cities (BHC), an independent partnership organisation. In May 2021 the City of Belfast was successful in its application to re-designate as a WHO Healthy City and participate in Phase VII of the WHO European Healthy Cities Network until April 2026.
	WHO European Healthy Cities Network Annual Conference
3.2	Belfast Healthy Cities has extended an invitation to Council for the Chair or Vice Chair of People and Communities committee (or their nominee) to attend the WHO European Healthy Cities Network Annual Business Meeting and Technical Conference 22–24 November 2022 in Copenhagen, Denmark. The theme is Healthy Cities Leading by Example: One Planet, One People, One Health.
3.3	This will be the first hybrid meeting in Phase VII (2019–2025) of the WHO European Network, and the organisers look forward to many participants from member cities attending in person. These meetings bring together both political representatives and technical focal points from the WHO flagship cities and the national networks. The WHO European Healthy Cities Network comprises more than 1300 cities and municipalities as members in total. Belfast City Council last sent a political representative to a WHO Healthy Cities conference in 2015.
3.4	Public sector organisations cover the costs of a member attending. Only one political representative from Belfast is asked to attend, three BHC staff and a BHC board member will also attend. Costs for attending the meeting in person are £1,200/£1,500 – this includes return flight to Copenhagen; 4 nights' accommodation and an allowance for each day. Members should advise if they want council represented in person or virtually.
3.5	The Conference website is now online and can be accessed at: 2022 WHO Healthy Cities Annual Business Meeting and Technical Conference . As the conference approaches the website will be updated with more detailed information on the programme, site visits and side events.
	Engagement mechanism between elected members and Belfast Healthy Cities
3.6	Issues of health and wellbeing are a key consideration for the citizens of Belfast and the reduction of health inequalities is identified as a continuing priority in the emerging Belfast Agenda refresh.
3.7	Belfast Healthy Cities has approached council to consider how their engagement with elected members could be enhanced and more formalised going forward so that there is an agreed

	<p>process and structure for clear communication on local priorities as well as the WHO initiatives and what best practice can be shared across the Network. Belfast Healthy Cities is a key partner in addressing health inequalities and in June of this year council agreed to further 3 year funding for Belfast Healthy Cities.</p>
3.8	<p>In addition, the Living Here Board of the Belfast Community Planning Partnership has recommended for approval the establishment of a Health Inequalities Strategic Reference Group (HISRG) which will act as the oversight body for allocating resources to, and agreeing and reviewing action(s) undertaken in support of, health inequalities work in the city under community planning (to be considered/ratified at the next BCPP meeting). Belfast Healthy Cities will have representation on this group.</p>
3.9	<p>One potential model to support increased communication and co-operation between councillors, officers and Belfast Healthy Cities would be for nominated 'Health Champions' to be brought together 2-3 times a year and to act as a contact point for BHC on key issues of consideration. Each political party within council would nominate one representative who would take a leadership role in working and engaging with Belfast Healthy Cities – and potentially also with the Health Inequalities Strategic Reference Group or broader Living Here Board under BCPP (as appropriate) – on issues and/or motions which relate to relevant issues.</p>
3.10	<p>A similar approach has recently been approved for engagement with Belfast Youth Council through the nomination of Youth Champions by each of the political parties.</p>
3.11	<p>Members are asked to consider this proposed engagement mechanism and if content, officers from Community Provision will contact each party to nominate a health champion and to agree Terms of Reference etc.</p>
	<p>Financial & Resource Implications</p>
3.12	<p>Council are one of four core funders to Belfast Healthy Cities, along with the Public Health Agency (PHA), Belfast Health and Social Care Trust (BHSCT) and Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE). Annual funding amounts to over 300k of which BCC contributes £81,294 per annum, which has been committed for a further 3-year period to align with the Phase VII and Community Plan timeframes – to 31 March 2026.</p>
3.12	<p>Reference the conference invitation, as public sector organisations cover the cost of political members attendance, this cost will have to be taken from departmental budgets. There is no cost for a political representative to attend online.</p> <p>All other activity outlined in the paper can be covered from existing resources.</p>

3.13	<p>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</p> <p>None identified at this stage but kept under continuous review. It should be noted that much of the work undertaken by BHC is to address, or promote awareness of, health inequalities and best practice whole population or targeted approaches to mitigate or prevent these.</p>
4.0	Appendices – Documents Attached
	None



Subject:	Proposal for naming new streets
Date:	11th October, 2022
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 an application for the naming of a new street in the City.
2.0	Recommendations
2.1	Based on the information presented, the Committee is required to make a recommendation in respect of an application for naming a new street in the City. The Committee may either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Grant the application, or Refuse the application and request that the applicants submit other names for consideration.
3.0	Main report
3.1	<u>Key Issues</u> The power for the Council to name streets is contained in Article 11 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (NI) Order 1995.

3.2	<p>Members are asked to consider the following application for naming a new 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>Kings Hall Road</td><td>Off Lisburn Road, BT9</td><td>Todd Architects, Ltd</td></tr></table>	Proposed Name	Location	Applicant	Kings Hall Road	Off Lisburn Road, BT9	Todd Architects, Ltd
Proposed Name	Location	Applicant					
Kings Hall Road	Off Lisburn Road, BT9	Todd Architects, Ltd					
3.3	<p>Todd Architects have proposed Kings Hall Road, as their first choice as the new street is located to the side of the existing Kings Hall. The new street is being developed to include 80 residential apartments and 1 commercial property. The applicant has proposed Kings Hall Avenue and Kings Hall Way as the second and third choice as they want to link the new development to the existing Kings Hall.</p>						
3.4	<p><u>Financial & Resource Implications</u></p> <p>There are no Financial, Human Resources, Assets and other implications in this report.</p>						
3.5	<p><u>Equality or Good Relations Implications/Rural Needs Assessment</u></p> <p>There are no direct Equality implications.</p>						
4.0	<p>Appendices – Documents Attached</p>						
	<p>None</p>						