

# North Belfast Area Working Group

Tuesday 18th February, 2019

## NORTH BELFAST AREA WORKING GROUP

Members present: Alderman Convery (Chairperson);  
Aldermen L Patterson and Spence; and  
Councillors Campbell, Clarke, Corr-Johnston, Magee,  
McCusker, Murphy and Pankhurst.

In attendance: Mr. G. Millar, Director of Property and Projects  
Mrs. R. Crozier, Director of Neighbourhood Services;  
Mr. R. Black, Neighbourhood Services Manager;  
Mr. G. Dickson, Policy Analyst;  
Miss C. Donnelly, Democratic Services Officer.

### **Apologies**

No apologies were reported.

### **Minutes**

The minutes of the meeting of 29th January were agreed as an accurate record of proceedings.

### **Declaration of Interest**

Councillor Campbell declared an interest in relation to item 3. 'Physical Programme Update', in that she was linked to the the Grace Family Centre.

### **Decision Tracker**

The Working Group noted that the Decision Tracker document had been emailed to the Members before the meeting which provided a brief overview of actions since the last meeting held on 29th January.

### **Presentation – Department for Infrastructure – Living with Water**

The Working Group was reminded that, at its meeting on 30th October, 2018, it had agreed that it would be beneficial to obtain a presentation also on the Living with Water Programme.

Accordingly, Mrs. L. MacHugh, Director of Water and Drainage Policy Division (DfI), and Mr. S. Wightman, Living with Water Programme Manager (DfI), were welcomed to the meeting.

Mrs. MacHugh informed the Members that the Living with Water Programme was an Executive-led initiative which sought to develop a strategic drainage infrastructure plan

for Belfast, in order to protect against flood risk, enhance the environment and support economic growth. She provided information around five key risks/challenges which underpinned the programme, namely, increased flooding risk, compliance with environmental legislation, constraints upon economic development arising from a lack of drainage and wastewater treatment capacity, asset maintenance and climate change.

Mr. Wightman provided details of fifteen 'work packages' which being progressed in Belfast by the Northern Ireland Environment Agency, Northern Ireland Water and the Department for Infrastructure, many of which involved the Council. He confirmed that this was in effect a ten-year programme and that it involved surveying, modelling, planning and appraisal, as well as capital delivery. The overall cost would be in the region of £900 million. He concluded by pointing out that a resilient and sustainable wastewater and drainage infrastructure was necessary to ensure that the Council met its objectives through, for example, the Belfast Agenda.

After discussion, Mrs. MacHugh and Mr. Wightman were asked a number of questions by the Members in relation to the upgrading of current drainage systems and climate change. They were thanked by the Chairperson, following which the Working Group noted the information which had been provided.

### **Presentation – Department for Infrastructure – York Street Interchange**

The Working Group was reminded that, it had agreed at a previous meeting that it would be beneficial to obtain a presentation also from the Department of Infrastructure regarding the York Street Interchange and its impact on north Belfast.

Accordingly, Mr. S. Pollock, Department for Infrastructure, was welcomed to the meeting.

Mr. Pollock provided details of the improvement scheme which will address a major bottleneck, replacing the existing signalised junctions at York Street with direct links between Westlink, M2 and M3, the three busiest roads in Northern Ireland. He added that it will also separate strategic traffic from local traffic movements via underpasses below the existing road and rail bridges and underneath a new bridge at York Street.

He informed the Members that the procurement process for the York Street Interchange had been progressed in parallel with the statutory process. The tender process to appoint a Contractor to bring the scheme to a construction ready stage had been completed. However, a legal challenge was ongoing and the tender could not be awarded as the legal process was ongoing.

Mr Pollock informed the Working Group that the Proposed Scheme would provide a fully grade-separated interchange to replace the existing junction and that interchange links between Westlink, M2 and M3 would be provided in underpasses aligned beneath new bridge structures at York Street and under the existing Dargan and Lagan bridges. The existing North Queen Street and Dock Street overbridges and Whitla Street subway structure would be widened as necessary to accommodate the new road layout, with a new overbridge structure proposed at Dock Street.

He advised the Members that he had been working closely in consultation with local residents and that Ashton Community Trust were co-ordinating the community engagement process, taking into account areas of antisocial behaviour and incorporating mitigation methods into the design.. He added that sensitivities around the McGurk's Bar Memorial had been taken into consideration and following consultation with the families

of the victims, it had been agreed that the memorial would be carefully removed and reinstated once the interchange had been completed.

A Member thanked Mr. Pollock for his engagement with local residents and taking on board concerns and sensitivities with regard to the proposed works.

Mr. Pollock was thanked by the Chairperson, following which the Working Group noted the information which had been provided.

### **Presentation – Urban Villages**

The Working Group was informed that Mr. G. Murray, Programme Delivery Manager, and Mr. K. McGurk, Capital Delivery Manager, were in attendance in order to provide an update on the Urban Villages initiative and they were welcomed by the Chairperson.

Mr. Murray reminded the Working Group that the Urban Villages Initiative had been designed to improve good relations outcomes and to help develop thriving places where there had previously been a history of deprivation and community tension. The Ardoyne and Greater Ballysillan Urban Villages Initiative aimed to foster positive community identities, build community capacity and improve the physical environment.

Mr. McGurk informed the Members that 11 out of 19 capital projects had been approved and that, one had been completed, eight were on site and due to be completed by April 2019 and that two schemes were in the process of procurement.

Following discussion, Mr. Murray and Mr. McGurk were thanked by the Chairperson for their presentation and the Working Group noted the information which had been provided.

### **Physical Programme Update**

The Working Group considered the undernoted report:

#### **“1. Introduction**

**The Council’s Physical Programme covers projects under a range of funding streams including the Capital Programme, the Leisure Transformation Programme, Local Investment Fund, BIF, SOF, Peace IV and the projects that the Council is delivering on behalf of other agencies. This report outlines the status of projects under the Physical Programme.**

#### **2. Recommendations**

**Members are asked to:**

- **note the contents of this report and the updates on LIF attached (Appendix 1)**
- **note that SP&R Committee on 25th January 2019 “agreed to the recommendation from the North AWG on the 18th December 2018, subject to the omission of the Braeheid project and referred back to the Working Group for further**

*consideration”* – Members are therefore asked to consider the £750k which had been allocated to this project

- note that the Phase 1 of the Marrowbone Sacred Heart Parochial House funded under LIF has now completed and group will be holding a launch event in February 2019
- note that sponsoring Councillors for LIF projects, Holy Family Parish Church and Intercomm, Antrim Road, are requested to assist in progressing the projects with the groups.

### 3. Belfast Investment Fund

Members will recall that on its 18th December 2018 meeting, AWG have allocated the remaining BIF funding to three projects and recommended to SP&R for approval. The projects are;

Project	Recommendations
Old Grove – Basement Youth Club/ Elim Church Ireland	Move to Stage 3- Committed with a maximum allocation of £1,500,000, subject to the return of a satisfactory tender and confirmation of any match funding. (This funding is out of the £2.25m originally ringfenced for projects emerging from the Old Grove and Ballysillan Masterplans)
Ulster Scots Hub (Braeheid project)	Stage 1- Emerging. Maximum allocation of £750,000 to be ringfenced. (This funding is out of the £2.25m originally ringfenced for projects emerging from the Old Grove and Ballysillan Masterplans)
Malgrove	Stage 1- Emerging. Maximum allocation of £500,000 to be ringfenced.

Members will note that the SP&R Committee on 25th January 2019 *“agreed to the recommendation from the North AWG on the 18th December 2018, subject to the omission of the Braeheid project and referred back to the Working Group for further consideration”*. AWG will recall the Ulster Scots Hub (Braeheid project) has been allocated a maximum BIF allocation of £750k. Members are therefore asked to consider the £750k which had been allocated to this project. In considering this allocation Members are reminded that the minimum investment under BIF is £250k.

To date, 5 projects have received an in-principle funding commitment under BIF and 3 projects are on the longer BIF list. A summary of the current position with regard to the north Belfast BIF allocation of £5,500,000 is outlined in the table below –

North	<p>Stage 3—Cancer Lifeline—£650k; Grace Family Centre — £1.6m</p> <p>Stage 1—Old Grove/ Basement Youth Club/ Elim Church Ireland - £1.5m; Marrowbone Park £500k; Malgrove- £500k</p> <p>Cliftonville Community Forum, Sunningdale Community Centre, Ulster Scots Hub (Braeheid project) - no commitment</p>
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Project	BIF Allocation	Status and update
Grace Family Centre	£1,600,000	Stage 3- Committed. Project works well underway. Project has received match funding from DfC/ UV with a total £698k (DfC-£553k and UV-£145k).
Cancer Lifeline	£650,000	Stage 3- Committed. Project works well underway. Project has received match funding of £266,367 from DfC.
Old Grove – Basement Youth Club/ Elim Church Ireland	£1,500,000	Stage 3- Committed. Economic Appraisal carried out and presented to North AWG on 18th December 2018. North AWG recommended a BIF allocation of £1.5m to the project and approved by SP&R Committee on 25th January 2019. Engagement with group on going.
Marrowbone Millennium Park	£500,000	Stage 1- Emerging. Consultation has been carried out and feedback is being collated. Urban Villages funding of £2.1m.
Malgrove	£500,000	Stage 1 – Emerging. North AWG recommended a BIF allocation of £500k to the project on 18th December 2018 and approved by SP&R Committee on 25th January 2019. Engagement with group on going.

In addition, Members will recall that on its meeting dated 29th January 2019, AWG have agreed that Officers would investigate the feasibility of two projects, namely;

- Sunningdale Community Centre – feasibility of transferring the BCC owned land opposite Kilcoole Park to Sunningdale Community Centre to enable Urban Villages to develop a new community hub. Members will note that this is currently a Stage 1 – Emerging BIF project. This is being followed up with City and Neighbourhood Services
  - Cultural Community Hub at 952 Crumlin Road – feasibility of developing a cultural community hub at 952 Crumlin Road (land currently owned by County Grand Orange Lodge of Belfast). This hub would facilitate boxing, highland dancing and also have a café.

Members will note that the feasibility of these projects is being investigated and a report will be submitted to the North AWG when feasibility has been explored.

#### 4. Local Investment Fund

To date 44 projects have received in principle support under LIF1 and LIF2. A summary of the LIF projects is outlined below and a full progress report is attached to this report at Appendix 1.

	LIF 1		LIF 2	
Stage/ Description	Projects	Amount/ Value (£)	Projects	Amount/ Value (£)

Number of Projects Completed	20 (80%)	£832,500	9 (48%)	£456,400
Number of Projects On-going Delivery	2 (8%)	£124,000	1 (5%)	£40,000
Number of Projects in Pre-construction	2 (8%)	£106,000	3 (16%)	£100,134
Number of Projects in Initial Stage (Due Diligence)	1 (4%)	£65,000	6 (31%)	£201,667
Total Number of Approved Projects	25 *	£1,127,500	19 **	£798,201

*\* This includes additional funding for a LIF 2 project, Ballysillan Youth for Christ.*

*\*\* This includes additional funding for two LIF 1 projects, Marrowbone Parochial Hall and Jennymount Church.*

NLIF071/ NLIF2-11 – Marrowbone Sacred Heart Parochial House – Members are asked to note that the Phase 1 of the renovation works funded under LIF1&2 and DfC is now complete. The Group are planning to hold an opening event in February and all Members of the AWG will be invited. As part of the Phase 1, Sure Start have now occupied the building. In addition, the Phase 2 of the project funded through Urban Villages has now passed the Council's due diligence process and is awaiting a Letter of Offer. It is expected that the works will commence in March 2019.

Members are asked to note that two LIF projects – Holy Family Parish Church (NLIF2-18) and Intercomm, Antrim Road (NLIF2-18) have been at the LIF initial stage for some time and are not progressing. Officers are requesting that the elected Member (sponsoring Councillor) concerned contacts the respective groups to check the status of projects and whether their groups are still interested in progressing. AWG will also note that a letter that will be send to both groups to that effect.

## 5. Capital Programme

The Capital Programme is the rolling programme of enhancing existing Council assets or building / buying new ones. Below is the status of the projects under the capital programme in North Belfast.

Project	Status and update
North Foreshore - Development Sites Infrastructure Works	Stage 3 – Committed Project. On Ground.
Alleygating Phase 4 – City wide	Stage 3 – Committed Project. On Ground – almost complete
Playground Programme 2018/2019 – City wide	Stage 3 – Committed Projects. On Ground Duncairn Playground (completed 15th December 2018); Glenbank Playground (handover programmed for 8th February 2019); Projects part funded by DfC

Navarra Place (MUGA Programme – Phase 2)	Stage 3 – Committed Project. On Ground.
LTP - Girdwood Phase 2	Stage 2 – Uncommitted Project. Discussion underway with DfC
Boodles Dam	Stage 2 – Uncommitted Project. Report commissioned
Belfast Zoo – Programme of Works (Works to the Large Cats Enclosure and the Aviary)	Stage 2- Uncommitted Project. OBC being worked up.
Cathedral Gardens (Buoy's Park)	Stage 2 – Uncommitted Project. Part of Streets Ahead project. Relocation of Navigational Buoys from Cathedral Gardens ongoing under BCC/ DfC joint scheme
Loughside Playing Fields	Stage 1- Emerging Projects. SOC to be worked up. Link to Shore Rd Changing Pavilion

**6. Externally- funded programme**

**Social Investment Fund – The overall SIF programme has been significantly delayed however considerable progress on outstanding issues has been made and a number of projects are moving forward. Below is a status update on SIF projects in North Belfast.**

Project	Status and update
Joanmount Methodist Church	Design development is complete. Preparation underway for procurement of contractor subject to SIF approval. Aim to be out to tender by end of February 2019
PIPS Suicide Prevention Ireland	Design development is complete. Preparation underway for procurement of contractor subject to SIF approval. Aim to be out to tender by end of February 2019
North Belfast Women's Initiative & Support Project	Design development now underway following SIF approval.
Arts for All	Design development now underway following SIF approval. Clarification secured in relation to availability of proposed premises.
Westland Community Centre	Link to LIF project. Project has multiple Due Diligence issues which are holding up progress. Continue engagement with the group in regards to demonstration of sustainability.

**Urban Villages Initiatives - Members are asked to note that Letters of Offer from Urban Villages have been received, for the Council as delivery agent, on the following projects;**

Project	Status and update
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Glenbryn Playground	Land transfer to BCC from DfC nearing completion. Works due to begin on site subject to UV approval.
Benview Community Centre Refurbishment	Works underway on site and due to complete by end of March 2019
John Paul II Youth Club MUGA and Amphitheatre	to begin on site pending Planning approval. Link to LIF project.

**In addition to the above projects, Council Officers are working with the UV team on number of projects in North - Ballysillan Playing Fields, Marrowbone Millennium Park and others.”**

The Working Group noted the contents of the report and upon a proposal made by a Member, the Working Group agreed that, of the £750k BIF investment which had been previously allocated to Ulster Scots Hub (Braeheid Project), £500k would be allocated to the Braeheid Project for the purchase a building and £250k would be allocated to developing a Cultural Community Hub at 952 Crumlin Road (land currently owned by County Grand Orange Lodge of Belfast).

### **Cavehill Mountain Biking**

The Working Group considered the undernoted report:

#### **“1.0 Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues**

**To update on actions taken since Mountain-biking on Cavehill was featured on the North AWG agenda April 30th 2018.**

**To advise of current options and seek approval for next steps.**

#### **2.0 Recommendations**

**Subject to evaluation of the potential environmental impact of activity of this nature on this site:**

**Agree, in principle, the recommendations by J Ireland, Safety Health and Well Being Officer Forestry Commission Scotland in his report at Appendix 1, summarised as:**

- **Recognise and retain the current mountain-biking trails, altering them, where necessary, to improve safety where they exit to, or cross, walkers paths;**
- **Work with both the walkers and cyclist groups to promote responsible use;**
- **Establish a relationship with the current riders and agree a code of conduct for trail maintenance and riding. Failure to comply with the agreed behaviours carrying the ultimate penalty of a ban.**

**This agreement in principle is subject to consultation and engagement with relevant stakeholders, as agreed as part of**



the consultation and engagement plan, with a further report being presented back for Members consideration.

### **3.0 Main report**

#### **Background**

Presentations were made to the North Area Working Group in April 2018 by PSNI, council officers, the mountain bikers, local residents who use the hill for walking and the Cavehill Conservation group.

Members took a considerable interest in this agenda item and after lengthy discussion requested officers to look at the following:

- Change or suspension to the current byelaws;
- Signage;
- A designated track(s);
- Engagement with other Council areas for Best Practice ideas; and
- Wider consultation

Officers have accordingly continued to engage with key stakeholders and explored Best Practice in order to identify potential options. Summarised below is the actions which have been completed to date.

#### **Actions to Date**

##### **Action 1**

Installation of signage throughout the relevant areas of Cavehill advising the public of the presence of the mountain bikers. Wording was agreed by Legal Services as follows:

**Caution: Unauthorised cyclists may be travelling at speed**

Officers have monitored the signs, which are temporary in nature, and have a rolling programme of replacing signage as required. Officers have also continued to remove any structures erected to create ramps or jumps and any barriers found on the trails which might present a hazard.

##### **Action 2**

Engaged with Mountain bike representatives with a view to reaching a mutually acceptable solution. Subsequently council officers accompanied these representatives on a visit to the Cavehill to identify the location of the current trails and assess the potential for their routes to be altered to mitigate against risks to walkers.

In the interim period the mountain bike representatives, with the support of council officers, formally constituted

themselves as a club affiliated to Cycling Ulster/Ireland. The club have continued to engage with council officers and at a meeting on November 22nd agreed to ask their members not to build further ramps or jumps on existing trails pending a formal BCC decision on the future of mountain biking on Cavehill.

### Action 3

Engaged with those local residents who had made representation to the North AWG. These residents, who use Cavehill for recreational walking, remain strongly opposed to mountain biking.

### Action 4

Researched best Practice and found the best public sector comparator to be Forestry Commission Scotland, which is the largest land manager in Scotland and a major provider of permitted public access to its estate. They maintain more than 1200km of walking tracks and over 130 cycle routes with over 500km of unauthorised trails on the National Forest Estate.

A number of forestry commission publications were consulted, which can be made available in the Members Library, but can be summarised as recommending a risk based approach to wild trails based on the legal responsibilities of the land owner/manager with options as follows.

- Adopt and Inspect
- Intervene and Make Safe (then Tolerate and Monitor or Adopt)
- Tolerate and Monitor
- Closure and Removal
- Volunteering Agreements with constituted mountain bike groups
- Land transfer Agreements.

For clarification; *wild trails* are unofficial cycle routes established without the permission of the landowner *Low impact trails* are those constructed with minimum use of imported materials and using hand tools only, if abandoned these trails would typically return to their natural state within a year. Both of these terms used commonly in the literature apply to the current trails on Cavehill.

Officers made contact with the Forestry Commission and engaged their H&S Officer, with responsibility for managing mountain bike activities, to provide us with objective advice. The Forestry Commission, J Ireland report, was produced following a site visit. The full report is attached as appendix 1 and his recommended approach is summarised as;

- Recognise and retain the current trails, altering them where necessary to improve safety where they exit to or cross walkers paths;
- Work with both the walkers and cyclist groups to promote responsible use;
- Establish a relationship with the current riders and agree a code of conduct for trail maintenance and riding. Failure to comply with the agreed behaviours carrying the ultimate penalty of a ban on their using the trails.

#### 4.0 Risks

##### Environmental risks

The map at Appendix 7 shows relevant boundaries and identifies *wild trails* currently advertised on mountain biking related websites. Also marked are areas of scientific interest and special habitats. It is essential that an environmental assessment is carried out before any current trail might be formally adopted or any new trials made. The sensitive environmental nature of some sections of the hill may preclude cycling activity and support removal of trails in those areas.

##### Legal risks

As previously advised, under the Occupier's Liability (NI) Act 1957 the Council has a duty to take such care as is reasonable to ensure that a visitor will be reasonably safe for the purposes for which he is permitted to be there.

Legal Services has considered the report obtained from John Ireland in detail. Mr Ireland evidently has a wealth of experience in dealing with mountain biking issues on Scottish land. The approach recommended by Mr Ireland will mitigate the risk of injury to users at Cavehill, however it will not eliminate the potential for liability claims to be made against the Council.

#### 5.0 Next Steps

Subject to members adopting the recommendations

- Environmental assessment of Cavehill is carried out
- Engage and consult around the J Ireland report recommendations.
- Asses current trails for viability against environmental and H+S criteria.
- Appoint a suitably experienced "low impact trail" designer to look at the design of current trails and make recommendations to improve safety at their juncture with walking trails and at trail exit points and to grade the current trails in relation to difficulty and rider skill level.
- Review and update signage to take into account both directional route marking and warning signs appropriate to both walkers and cyclists.

- Consider the future management and maintenance of the trials is considered along with the role that could be played by the formally constituted club.
- Consider the value of mountain biking alongside the wider range of activities as part of the strategic future of the overall site.

### **Financial and Resource Implications**

Members are advised that there will be cost implications associated with this work, and any subsequent recommendations involving capital expenditure are not budgeted for. However these would be explored further at the design stage and will include;

- Consultancy costs for track alterations;
- Consultancy costs for environmental assessment;
- Materials costs for alterations to trail exits;
- Signage costs to demarcate trails and advise of difficulty of terrain.”

Several Members raised concerns regarding the timeline for consultation and engagement, and highlighted that the approaching spring and summer months were a peak activity time on Cavehill for both walkers and cyclists. After discussion, the Director of Neighbourhood Services agreed to provide a further progress update to the March meeting of the Working Group.

### **Waterworks Pitches (Westland)**

The Director of Neighbourhood Services submitted for the Working Group’s consideration the following report:

#### **“1.0 Purpose of Report or Summary of main Issues**

The purpose of the report is to update members of the progress to date in regards to pitch allocation at the Waterworks Pitch (Westland).

#### **2.0 Recommendations**

Members are recommended to:

- (i) Agree the approach for Officers to host individual meetings with both St Pat’s FC and Westland FC in an attempt to secure a ground share agreement for the Waterworks Pitch (Westland)
- (ii) Note that a further report will be tabled for consideration and agreement on the way forward should a ground share agreement not be reached.

#### **3.0 Main report**

##### **3.1**

#### **Key Issues**

By way of context, Members are asked to note that Council does not directly provide ‘home grounds’ for sports clubs. There are however 2

ways in which clubs have been able to meet the requirements of the Northern Amateur League to enter into the higher leagues.

Firstly, in the past, as Members will be aware, the Council entered into Facilities Management Agreements and more recently through Partner Agreements with sports clubs and organisations. These agreements have been secured through publicly advertised expressions of interest. Successful applicants have used this process to provide preferential use of pitches for clubs and have through the erection of signage displayed the impression that these facilities are the home of specific clubs. This ability to manage the allocation process has led to a number of clubs being able to demonstrate control of the site in order to satisfy the requirements of the IFA for entry into the higher levels of the Northern Amateur League.

The second way in which clubs have secured use of facilities is by bringing investment to the asset, such as the Ulster Council of the GAA, Clarendon development Association, Suffolk FC etc. Depending on the source of the funding it is usual for terms and conditions to be attached to the funding / investment. Normally one of the requirements will be to have security of tenure, i.e. the funding body will seek to ensure that the funding will be used for the purpose for which it was intended and will seek to ensure that the applicant (recipient of the funding) will secure the benefit of the funding. Therefore sports clubs have sought to secure funding from a variety of sources and have used this to upgrade Council facilities and in return they have sought security of tenure which effectively enables them to secure use of the pitch for their own use and meet the requirements of the IFA for entry to higher levels of the Northern Amateur League.

Members will be aware that a number of years ago an expression of interest exercise was completed for the Waterworks Pitches (Westland), which resulted in 6 teams from 4 clubs expressing an interest.

Over the last number of years, Officers have been engaging with interested clubs in an attempt to try and reach an agreed consensus moving forward. During this process 3 teams (2 clubs) have formally withdrawn their interest, leaving only Westland FC (1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> teams) & St Pat's FC with formal interest.

In order to attempt to bring this process to a resolution Officers are recommending hosting individual meetings with each of the 2 clubs in an attempt to reach an agreement around a potential ground share arrangement.

Members are advised that should no arrangement be secured a subsequent report will be tabled for Members considerations to seek agreement on a way forward. Given the desire to have this resolved ahead of the 2019 season it is anticipated that this report will be tabled at the March meeting of the North Area Working Group.

**3.1 Financial and Resource Implications**

None.

**3.2 Equality or Good Relations Implications/  
Rural Needs Assessment**

**None.”**

The Working Group agreed the approach for officers to host individual meetings with both St. Pat's FC and Westland FC and noted that the Director of Neighbourhood Services would bring a further report to the next meeting of the Working Group in March.

### **Future Agenda Items**

The Working Group noted that the North City Business Centre and the North Belfast Heritage Cluster would attend the March meeting of the Working Group and that Ulster University would also be delivering a quarterly update regarding its community engagement and programme of building work.

The Policy Analyst reminded the Working Group that there would be no meeting in April.

Chairperson