



14 May 2024

Dear Councillor

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Environment Committee to be held in The Chamber, Cookstown at Mid Ulster District Council, Council Offices, Burn Road, COOKSTOWN, BT80 8DT on Tuesday, 14 May 2024 at 19:00 to transact the business noted below.

Yours faithfully

Adrian McCreesh
Chief Executive

AGENDA

OPEN BUSINESS

1. Notice of Recording
This meeting will be webcast for live and subsequent broadcast on the Council's You Tube site [Live Broadcast Link](#)
2. Apologies
3. Declarations of Interest
Members should declare any financial and non-financial interests they have in the items of business for consideration, identifying the relevant agenda item and the nature of their interest.
4. Chair's Business

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Items restricted in accordance with Section 42, Part 1 of Schedule 6 of the Local Government Act (NI) 2014. The public will be asked to withdraw from the meeting at this point.

Matters for Decision

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18. Connecting Pomeroy Project
19. Internal Directional Signage and District Road Name Signage Tender
20. Procurement Framework for Washroom Services

Matters for Information

21. Confidential Minutes of Environment Committee held on 16 April 2024
22. Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update
23. Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update
24. Off–Street Car Parking Update 2023-2024
25. Structural Engineering Services Update

Report on	Bus Shelters Update
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Johnny McNeill – Capital Development Manager
Contact Officer	Anne Mac Airt – Capital Development Officer

Is this report restricted for confidential business? If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	Yes	
	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update Members on the current bus shelter status.
2.0	Background
2.1	Council is empowered under the Local Government Miscellaneous Provisions (NI) Order 1985, with the consent of the department to erect and maintain on any road within the district of the council, shelters for the protection from the weather or persons waiting to enter public service vehicles. Bus shelters are erected following local representations. They are provided, particularly for those who must use public services who may have to stand out in the inclement weather.
2.2	Following the bus shelter collaborative workshop held in March 2020, the bus shelter process was discussed and agreed at the Council meeting held on the 27 th March 2020. Members are advised in a monthly report of progress made on the various applications that have been lodged with the department.
2.3	Due to the Covid-19 pandemic progress has been delayed with unavailability of staff and priority of workloads within the various departments involved in dealing with the shelter installation. MUDC / DfI Roads have met (through "Microsoft Teams") to discuss a selection of these projects and will continue to carry out similar meetings to progress shelter applications.
2.4	Members to note current Procedural guide approved by Council March 2021 (see appendix 1).
3.0	Main Report
3.1	The following information headings will be covered: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New applications received in the past month (see 3.2) • Progress on stages 2-4 application process (see 3.3) • Request for Council to move from stage 5 (see 3.4)

- Progress update on stages 6-9 (see 3.5)
- Neighbour Notification summary and detailed analysis (see 3.6)
- Projects recommended for approval (3.7)
- Projects recommended for rejection (3.8)
- Projects recommended for withdrawal (see 3.9)
- Shelters passed to Property Services for installation (3.10)
- Progress update on stages 10-11 (see 3.11)
- Update on statutory response times in relation to agreement on time related responses for application (see 3.12)
- Other issues (see 3.13)

3.2

3.2.1

New Applications received in the past month – 2Nr:

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- 2024-005 Fintona Road, Clogher
- 2024-006 McErleans Villas, Ballynease Road, Bellaghy

3.3

Progress on stages 2-4 of the application process – see table 3 in Appendix 2.

3.4

Requests for Council to move from stage 5 of the application process – 3Nr applications to move from stage 5.

3.4.1

Bus Shelter Application	DEA	Numbers Confirmed
Ref. 2024-002 – Millview Manor, Coalisland Road.	Torrent	10+Nr Translink.
Ref. 2024-005 – Fintona Road, Clogher.	Clogher Valley	10+Nr EA & 5Nr Translink.
Ref. 2024-006 – McErleans Villas, Ballynease Road, Bellaghy.	Moyola	10Nr Translink.

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3.5

Progress update on stages 6-9 – Update on applications below have been discussed with a view to getting approval:

3.5.1

Reference	DEA	Bus Shelter Location	Notes
2023-014	Clogher Valley	Findermore Road / Layby, Clogher	To be presented as separate paper to Env. Committee.
2023-004	Clogher Valley	Moore Street, Aughnacloy	Currently being discussed with applicant.
2023-017	Moyola	Hillhead Road, Castledawson	To be presented as separate paper to Env. Committee.
2023-018	Carntogher	Crew Road, Maghera	Currently being discussed with applicant.
2016-003	Torrent	Magheracastle / Mountjoy Road, Brocagh	Applicant engaging with landowner.
2023-011	Torrent	Pomeroy Road, Donaghmore	Applicant engaging with objector.

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3.6	Summary of Neighbour Notifications - 0Nr Neighbour notification														
3.6.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2024-003 – Lavey Chapel Carpark, Gulladuff (Table 5, Appendix 2 - ref.6) <p>This bus shelter application does not require a neighbour notification as it is more than 25m from any households and does not require approval from DFI Roads as it is on private property. The applicant has submitted a letter of approval for the bus shelter to be installed on Parish grounds. This bus shelter at Lavey Chapel Carpark, Gulladuff is recommended to be installed subject to members discussion.</p>														
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3.10.4	Ref. 2020-006 St Colman's Park, Moortown	Torrent	Final stages of Legal approval from NIHE.
3.10.5	Ref. 2016-017 Inishrush Village, Clady	Moyola	Subject to Landowner approval.
<p>Members to Note the following Bus shelters as listed below have obtained the necessary approvals and been passed over to Property Services for installation and these are currently being programmed for installation within their current workload. Members seeking information on installation dates etc should direct their queries to Property Services.</p>			
3.10.6	Reference	DEA	Bus Shelter Location
3.10.7	2023-006	Torrent	Lineside, Coalisland
3.10.8	2023-012	Torrent	Fr Peter Campbell Park, Annagher Road, Coalisland
3.10.9	2016-009	Torrent	St. John's Kingsisland Primary School
	2022-005	Magherafelt	Churchtown, Lissan
3.11	<p>Progress update on stages 10-11 – 2nr shelter installed since date of last meeting.</p>		
3.11.1	Reference	DEA	Bus Shelter Location
3.11.2	2023-015	Clogher Valley	Knockmany Road, Augher
	2022-009	Clogher Valley	Station Road (Primrose Hill), Clogher
3.12	<p>Progress on response times – Agreed response times within 30 days with statutory agencies.</p>		
	Statutory Agencies	Number requests sent	Reply <30 Days
	Translink	8	8
	Education Authority	5	5
	Dfl Roads	7	7
	NIHE	0	0
3.13	<p>Interagency Meeting: Statutory update meeting to be held 16 May 2024, with DFI Roads, EA, NIHE, and Translink to discuss new Bus shelter locations, response times and any issues.</p> <p>Other issues: None</p>		

4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Within budget for Technical Services and Property services to action provision / installation costs within their budget.
	Human: N/A
	Risk Management: Non-delivery will have adverse impact of users of public transport.
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members to note the content of the report on the progress made on bus shelters within the district.
5.2	Bus shelter application listed under 3.4 is recommended for approval and to move from stage 5:
5.2.1	3Nr - 3.4.1 – 3.4.3
5.3	Bus shelter application listed under 3.7 is recommended for approval to installation this month:
5.3.1	1Nr - 3.7.1
5.4	Bus shelter application listed under 3.9 is recommended for withdrawal this month:
5.4.1	2Nr - 3.9.1 – 3.9.2
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – March 2021 - Procedural guide
6.2	Appendix 2 – Progress table with comments
6.3	Appendix 3 – Progress Table Summary

Procedural Guide on the Provision of Bus Shelters



1.0 Bus Shelters – Mid Ulster District Council

Council is empowered under the Local Government Miscellaneous Provisions (NI) Order 1985, with the consent of the Department for Infrastructure (DfI) to erect and maintain on any road within the district of the council, shelters for the protection from the weather or persons waiting to enter public service vehicles. Bus shelters are erected following local representations. They are provided, particularly for those who have to use public services who may have to stand out in the inclement weather.

1.1 PROCEDURAL STATEMENT

Council will erect a bus shelter where there is shown to be a need, providing the location does not present a safety or nuisance problem and adequate funding is available. Relocation of bus shelters should only take place as a result of either road alignment or the bus companies relocating their bus stops. All other cases of relocation should be resisted as long as there is an identified need for the shelter. Any relocation as a result of retail business / property owner request will only be considered if an alternative suitable location (distance restrictions will be considered) can be accommodated AND the retail business / property owner covers all associated costs for relocated shelter.

If there is any reported anti-social behaviour over a 12 month period at the location of a new/existing shelter the shelter location will be reviewed by Council with an option to remove the shelter and make good the existing surfaces.

1.2 CRITERIA FOR THE ERECTION OF A BUS SHELTER

1. Usage must be a minimum of 6 passengers over a period of a day and applications will be considered on a first come, first served basis, with Translink NI / Education Authority confirming this information. Less than 6 passengers will only be considered by a Council/DEA approval process.
2. The location must be at a recognised bus stop.
3. Following validation, the Council will canvass, by post, all property addresses within 50m frontage to the bus stop (25m either side) on the erection of the shelter, including the type of shelter.
4. At least 51% of the addresses surveyed must have no objections to the shelter.

NOTE - for the purposes of assessment where 51% (rounded to the nearest whole number) of property addresses that respond indicate that they are not in favour of the erection of a shelter, then the results of the survey will be forwarded to the Environment Committee for information confirming that the shelter will not be approved or erected.)

Appendix 1

5. There should be no Department for Infrastructure Roads objections on traffic grounds.
6. There must be sufficient budgetary provision available to provide the bus shelter.
7. All Survey results that do not meet the essential criteria to be reported to Council for consideration.
8. Once refused a request may not be considered for a further 12 month period from the original decision by Council.
9. Form TS/BSRF/01 to be completed and signed off by Head of Service.
10. Bus Shelter request to be approved by Environment Committee.

1.3 DESIGN OF BUS SHELTER

The Council endeavour to provide good quality, comfortable bus shelters purchased through the Procurement Department. Where appropriate they will endeavour to have bus shelters erected free of charge, other than services by Adshel.

1. All shelters within 30mph speed limits will have shelter in accordance with **Example A**, (as below).
2. All shelters outside 30mph speed limits will have shelter in accordance with **Example B**, (as below).

Council will consider in conservation areas the erection of shelters above this standard, but the cost of such shelters excluding erection and servicing costs shall not exceed £3000.00.



Example A, within 30mph speed limits, Glazed shelter.



Example B, outside 30mph speed limits, painted metal shelter.

1.4 REPLACEMENT OF BUS SHELTERS

Any defective shelters that require replacement as part of their life span to be replaced using location criteria and shelter design Examples A or B as noted above as part of the maintenance of the Council Estate .

1.5 PROVISION OF BUS SHELTERS – PROCESS

Stage 1: Send application form to person requesting Erection of Shelter.

Stage 2: Acknowledge receipt of request (in writing) – standard letter sent.

Stage 3: Carry out preliminary visit to investigate suitability of site.

Stage 4: Contact Translink / SELB / Private approved Coach Companies to confirm viability of erecting bus shelter i.e. recognised "Bus Stop", number and age of children, bus routes etc. 1st organisation to respond with numbers meeting the criteria i.e. 6 or more then proceed to next stage.

Note – shelters only provided at locations where it is confirmed a minimum of six people await / board buses.

Organisational Name	Contact Name	Contact Number	

Stage 5: Report to Environment Committee to seek Council approval/instruction.

Stage 6: Identify landowner e.g. Housing Executive, local farmer, etc. and obtain their written consent for erection of bus shelter and consult with adjoining properties (contact local Councillor and arrange site meeting if necessary). Elected members to be notified by email when letters are to be issued to neighbours for information purposes.

Stage 7: Send letters (with location maps) for approval/comments to DfI (Roads) / Water Service, PSNI, BT and NIE (arrange follow-up site meetings if necessary).

Stage 8: Sign and return DFI (Roads), Article 66, Consent/Schedule at least six days prior to erection of bus shelter.

Stage 9: Erect bus shelter – Example A or Example B (see 1.3).

Stage 10: Send request to GIS officer to have new asset plotted, and add to shelter register which is to be forwarded to Procurement Department, for insurance cover. Information to include erection/ maintenance/ ownership/ risk assessments / inspection regime / legal agreements between Council and the relevant landowners.

Stage 11: Report back to Council.

Date

Our Ref: MUDC/TS/BS/

The Occupier

Address 1

Address 2

Postcode

Dear Sir/Madam,

Re: Application for Provision of Bus Shelter at [Enter Location]

Mid Ulster District Council have received an application to erect a bus shelter at the above location and as noted in attached map (see Appendix 1).

The Council's Procedural Guide on the Provision of Bus Shelters outlines that validated applications are subject to neighbour notification. Those who meet the following criteria are eligible to register their preference on this matter:

- All property addresses within 50m frontage to the bus stop (25m either side) on the erection of the shelter, including the type of shelter

Our records indicate that this address is within 50m criteria and therefore subject to neighbour notification.

If approved Council would install Bus Shelter type **[Enter Bus Shelter Example A or B]** as detailed in Appendix 2.

On completion of this survey Council will provide a determination on this request on the basis of the majority preference as submitted. For approval to be considered, at least 51% (majority) of respondents must be in favour of the proposal.

Please read carefully the statements on the survey form attached. Tick your preferred option in the appropriate box, print your name and address and sign the document. The completed survey form(s) should be returned to this office by either:

- a. returning in Self Addressed Envelope provided, or
- b. emailing to Technicalservices@midulstercouncil.org

Forms received after **[Enter Day and Date]** will not be considered.

Thank you for your time completing this survey.

If you have any queries on the above, please contact (Officer Name) in the Cookstown Office by email at (,,,,,,,) or by telephone on 03000 132 132 Ext: 24400.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Raymond Lowry', enclosed in a thin black rectangular border.

Raymond Lowry
Head of Technical Services

Encs.

Cc DEA Councillors



PROVISION OF BUS SHELTER – SURVEY FORM

1. **I HAVE NO OBJECTIONS** to have a Bus Shelter erected at **[Enter Location]**

2. **I DO NOT WISH** to have a Bus Shelter erected at **[Enter Location]**

If you have ticked this box please give reason for objection

Reason for Objection:

Name: _____
(CAPITALS)

Address: _____

Signature: _____

The Results of this survey will be available to view on the MUDC website www.midulstercouncil.org under Council Meetings but should you wish to receive written correspondence detailing the outcome of the survey please tick this box.

Data Protection

In accordance with Data Protection Legislation, Mid Ulster District Council has a duty to protect any data we hold. The information you provide on this survey form will be used for the purposes of processing your survey and will not be shared to any third party unless law or regulation compels such a disclosure. Information will be retained in accordance with the Council's Retention and Disposal Policy.

Appendix 1

[Insert Map of proposed Bus Shelter location]

Appendix 2

BUS SHELTER TYPE

See below Example A - within 30mph speed limits, glazed shelter.



See below Example B - outside 30mph speed limits, painted metal shelter.



Table 1 – Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted (3 NR)				
No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Royal School, Dungannon 2024-001	1	Awaiting completed application form	Private applicant - contacted to determine if submitting an application.
2	Annaghmore Road, Clonoe 2021-001	1	Awaiting completed application form	
3	Ardboe Hall 2024-004	1	Awaiting completed application form	Site visit carried out 22.03.24. Translink confirmed 25nr passengers.

Table 2 – New applications received since last Committee (0 NR)

Table 3 – STAGES 2-4 (2 NR)				
No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Cloverhill, Moy 2021-004	3	Signed Application received	17.11.23 - applicant contacted for decision on progressing application or withdrawing. To be discussed further.
2	The Mills, Coalisland 2021-007	4	Signed Application received	DFI Roads visit 29/08/23, issue with current housing development entrance. Sightlines to be adjusted before shelter could be considered. Within DFI Roads budget for 24/25.

Table 4 – STAGES 5-8 (14 NR)

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Magheracastle Road / Mountjoy Road, Brocagh 2016-003	7	Pending withdrawal notification from applicant as proposed site on wrong side of the road for pick-up	08.12.23 - Application to be progressed. Translink confirmed 8nr passengers. Site visit took place 12.03.24, possibility of bus shelter directly opposite entrance to Magheracastle Avenue but would require permission of landowner. Applicant engaging with landowner.
2	Moore Street, Aughnacloy 2023-004	6	Signed Application received	Site visit 09/06/2023, user numbers requested, response, EA confirmed 20nr users. Re location following Sept Env committee meeting. Objection received to new location outside No.91. Alternative location identified, applicant engaging with landowners.
3	Pomeroy Road, Donaghmore 2023-011	6	Signed Application received	Site meeting arranged with applicant for 29/09/2023. Translink do not use this stop, EA confirmed 27nr passengers. Gone out for nearest neighbour notifications. Objection received. Applicants engaging with objector.
4	Findermore Road, Clogher 2023-014	6	Signed Application received	Site meeting arranged with applicant for 02/10/2023. Translink confirmed 12nr passengers. 07/11/23 met with DFI onsite and Councillors (14/11/23) to discuss layby and widening. Topographical survey to be carried out to understand viability of proposal. Sketch of widening of layby required and send to Translink and DFI for discussion / approval. Separate paper to be taken to Env. Committee for approval.
5	Crew Road, Maghera 2023-018	7	Signed Application received	EA confirmed 25nr passengers. Approval at January's Committee to move from Stage 5. Nearest Neighbour returned 16th Feb. Objection received owing to planning permission so new location identified following site visit with applicant and DFI Roads. Applicant engaging with residents.
6	Hillhead Road, Castledawson 2023-017	6	Application received	07.11.23 - site meeting took place to look at location. Translink confirmed 12nr passengers. To be discussed with DFI and Translink. Further site visit 11th January. All possibilities discussed. Current pick-up location would require footpath linkage to bus shelter. Discussions underway with DFI Roads. Nearest neighbour not impacted. Separate paper to be brought to Env. Committee.
7	Reenaderry Road, Clonoe 2021-003	6	Final Landowner agreement	Landowner objected to first location so new location identified on opposite side of the road. Parents currently use car park of shop / bar to wait with children until bus arrives. Translink confirmed 20nr passengers. Applicant engaging with landowner.
8	St Colmans Park, Moortown 2020-006	8	Awaiting legal Consent - NIHE	NIHE / Council Legal Departments engaging to finalise completion.
9	Derryvale, Coalisland 2019-002	6	Application received	Update required on application legals. Site visit on 27.03.24 with DFI Roads and a glazed cantilever bus shelter has been approved at Designated Bus Stop. Nearest Neighbour due end April 24. 1 objection, 1 no objection, applicant engaging with residents.
10	Innishrush Village 2016-017	6	Awaiting landowner Consent - NIHE	Translink confirmed 15nr passengers. To be determined who owns The Coach housing development and follow up with owner.
11	Derryfubble Road, Benburb 2022-004	6	NIHE Site. Requires Legal agreement	Site visit held with DFI Roads. Valuation from NIHE received for MUDC approval. Translink confirmed 40nr passengers. Applicant engaging with residents.
12	Millview Manor, Coalisland Road 2024-002	5	Signed Application received	Site visit carried out. Translink confirmed 10+nr passengers. Approval to move from Stage 5 - May's Committee.
13	McErleans Villas, Ballynease Road, Bellaghy 2024-006	5	Signed Application received	Site visit 15.04.24. Translink confirmed 10nr passengers. Approval to move from Stage 5 - May's Committee.
14	Fintona Road, Clogher 2024-005	5	Signed Application received	Site visit carried out 12.04.24. Translink confirmed 5nr and EA 12nr passengers. Approval to move from Stage 5 - May's Committee - replacing existing bus shelter with new bus shelter.

Table 5 - STAGE 9 (7 NR)

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Coagh Road, Stewartstown 2021-002	9	Landowner has declined to offer land for Bus shelter. Final confirmation required.	Awaiting confirmation from landowner. User numbers requested for refresh.
2	Eglis View, Ballinderry 2019-008	9	Application pending DFI Roads/Landowner meeting	Update required from DFI on status of application.
3	Kingsisland Primary School 2016-009	9	All confirmed	A Planning application lodged to extend the school - On hold subject to Planning decision. Application picked up late 2023, meeting held with applicant to discuss. DFI Roads approval not required as on private property. Approval from Landowner has been granted. EA confirmed 8nr passengers. No objections received to Nearest Neighbour. Recommend approval for installation - April 24.
4	Annagher Road, Coalisland 2023-012	9	All confirmed	With Property Services for Installation.

5	Lineside, Coalisland 2023-006	9	Signed Application received	User numbers confirmed Translink/EA - 20nr passengers. DFI site visit 03/10/23, approved location. No objections nearest neighbour received. Site visit with Property Services confirmed a Cantilever will fit in front of green fence without requiring Legal consent from Landowner. Landowner was present at this meeting and would like to see the bus shelter moved down towards end of wall. Translink in agreement to moving bus stop flag and placing it on top of bus shelter. Sent to Property Services for installation - April 24.
6	Lavey Chapel Car Park, Gulladuff 2024-003	9	Signed Application received	Removal of 2 old bus shelters and replaced with a new bus shelter. Site visit carried out 26.03.24. Translink confirmed 10+ passengers picked up at this stop. Approved to move stage 5 at April Committee. No Nearest Neighbour impacted, request in May's report for approval to install.
7	Churchtown Road, Lissan 2022-005	9	Replacement of existing shelter	08.12.23 - Anne messaged applicant - application to be progressed. Confirmed 10 nr passengers. Residents living in house No.5 confirmed verbally 20/02/24 they approve of bus shelter going along fence but expressed concern about blocking of light entering their kitchen. Bus shelter on order with Property Services for installation.

Table 6 – Stage 10-11 - Bus Shelters Installed (8 NR)

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	William Street/Beatrice Villas, Bellaghy 2022-001	10	All confirmed	Installed January 2024.
2	Ballyronan Road, Magherafelt 2022-006	10	All confirmed	Installed February 2024.
3	Dungannon Road, Cabragh 2023-005	10	All confirmed	Installed February 2024.
4	Moydamlaght Road, Draperstown 2023-001	10	All confirmed	Installed February 2024.
5	Moygashel Park, Dungannon 2023-013	10	All confirmed	Installed March 2024.
6	Church Street, Cookstown 2020-002	10	All confirmed	Installed March 2024.
7	Knockmany Road, Augher 2023-015	10	All confirmed	Installed April 2024.
8	Primrose Hill, Clogher 2022-009	10	All confirmed	Installed April 2024.

Table 7 – Applications to be Withdrawn/ Reviewed (13 NR)

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Mourne Avenue, Coalisland 2023-010	6	Signed Application received	Site meeting held with applicant on site 13/09/2023. 2nr confirmed from Translink. DFI approved location. Gone out for nearest neighbour notifications - 8 objections received.
2	Platers Hill, Church View, Coalisland 2023-007	6	Application received	Meeting held on site with applicant 13/09/2023. 6nr passengers confirmed from Translink. DFI have approved location 03/10/2023. Gone out for nearest neighbour notifications, 2 replies / 2 objections received. Withdraw.
3	Brough Road, Castledawson 2018-001	4	Signed Application received	Translink 20 nr passengers, EA do not use this route. Bus route has changed since first proposal. Request to withdraw this application as new location identified.
4	Mourne Crescent, Coalisland 2023-008	7	Application received	Meeting held on site with applicant on site 13/09/2023. 6nr passengers confirmed from Translink. DFI approved location 03/10/2023. Gone out for nearest neighbour notifications, 1 objection / 1 no objection received. Reject - no nearest neighbour in favour.
5	Newtownkelly, Coalisland 2023-016	5	Signed Application received	Site meeting took place 03/11/2023. Translink confirmed 20+nr passengers, EA do not use route. Request to progress to Stage 5. DFI did not approve owing to lack of footpath and room for bus shelter and objections raised from NNN.
6	Glendavagh Road, Crilly, Aghnacloy - 2016-013	6	Completed Application form received	Awaiting confirmation from applicant to see if proposed shelter is still required in this location. Reminder to be sent. 07.12.23 - Upon follow-up Cllr Burton approved to withdraw application.
7	Tirkane Road, Maghera 2016-019	3	Signed Application received	Site visit held, site identified for shelter. Translink do not use this stop. Awaiting EA response - tbc if bus shelter still required. Ring original applicant to see if still required. 07.12.23 - Anne spoke with Gabhan (original applicant) and he is speaking with Cllr McGuigan - to confirm. 13.12.23 - Cllr McGuigan confirmed to withdraw application.
8	Kinrush Road/Battery Road Junction, Moortown 2016-008	6	Original site limited space, alternative site to be confirmed	Original location deemed not acceptable although alternative location has now been identified and progress to install shelter to programmed. 07.12.23 - Anne followed up with Ronan McGinley. 13.12.23 - Cllr McAleer confirmed to withdraw application.
9	Cullion Road, Desertmartin 2022-011	6	Signed Application received	User numbers requested from Translink and EA. Confirmed 6nr passengers from Translink. 07.12.23 - Anne rang Fiona - applicant to see if shelter still required. 13.12.23 - site visit required. Passed Dec.22 to move from stage 5. Anne did a further check on passenger numbers and only 4 currently picking up - move application for rejection.
10	Altaglushan / Reclaim Road, Galbally 2023-009	6	Signed Application received	Site meeting arranged with applicant 30/09/2023. Translink do not use this stop, EA confirmed 8nr passengers. Gone out for nearest neighbour notifications. No response. Further site visit from DFI - not viable - recommended for rejection.
11	Annaghmore Road, Cookstown 2022-008	8	Signed Application Form	Site meeting held 21/09/2022. Confirmed 12 nr passenger numbers. 08.12.23 - Bus shelter proposed is on opposite side of road from direction of travel. Site visit took place 12.03.24 - DFI approved bus shelter at foot of lane way - to be 3m from roadside edge. Shared laneway has one objector. Applicant happy to withdraw application.
12	Goland Road/ Armaghluhughy Road, Ballygawley - 2016-015	6	Site and user numbers confirmed	Anne messaged applicant in January to determine progress of the application - awaiting direction. EA pick up at laneways and not enough applicants to warrant a bus shelter. Translink don't pick up in the area. Applicant happy to withdraw application - reported in May's Committee.
13	Tullyhogue Village 2016-021	6	Residents declined original location as will promote anti-social behaviour. Limited options for alternative sites that suit bus pick-ups.	No suitable site currently available within the village - 07.12.23 - Anne messaged applicant. Application to be revisited. 09.02.24 - site visit carried out, few possible locations identified. Carry out NNN. Objection received. Engaging external stakeholders. DFI Roads and Translink do not approve bus stop at location. Recommended for withdrawal, applicant in agreement and can be revised after 12months.

Appendix 3 – Progress Table Summary, May 2024

TABLE	DESCRIPTION	NUMBERS
Table 1.	Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted	3Nr
Table 2.	New applications received from Last Committee Meeting	2Nr
Table 3.	Stages 2-4, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 2, Acknowledge receipt of request • Stage 3, Site Visit • Stage 4, Contact Translink/EA for user numbers 	2Nr
Table 4.	Stages 5-8, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 5, Report to Committee for approval • Stage 6, Identify landowner and Nearest Neighbour issued • Stage 7, Send letters for approval to DFI etc • Stage 8, Article 66 to be issued to DFI Roads 	14Nr
Table 5.	Stage 9, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awaiting Installation of Bus Shelter 	7Nr
Table 6.	Stages 10/11, Installed shelters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 10, Send to GIS officer • Stage 11, Report to Council 	8Nr

Report on	Dfl Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council – Quarry Road, Knockloughrim, 40 mph Speed Limit
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, AD Property Services
Contact Officer	Terry Scullion, AD Property Services

Is this report restricted for confidential business? If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	Yes	
	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To seek the agreement of Members in relation to a proposal from Dfl Roads to introduce a 40mph speed limit at Quarry Road, Knockloughrim.
2.0	Background
2.1	Dfl Roads is proposing to introduce a reduced speed limit of introduce a 40mph speed limit at Quarry Road, Knockloughrim.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The following outlines the proposal to be brought to the attention of the Environment Committee:</p> <p>PROPOSED 40MPH – QUARRY ROAD, KNOCKLOUGHHRIM</p> <p>Correspondence was received from Dfl Roads dated 4 April 2024 is proposing to reduce the speed limit to 40mph speed limit at Quarry Road, Knockloughrim to facilitate traffic calming.</p> <p>Consultation letter and a location map of aforementioned proposal are attached as appendices to this report.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: None
	Human: Officer time in drafting reports
	Risk Management: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist in the management of road safety issues.

4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist DfI in the discharge of their statutory duty.
	Rural Needs Implications: The rural needs assessment would be conducted by DfI Roads.
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That the Environment Committee endorses the proposal submitted by DfI Roads.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Letter from DfI Roads dated 4 th April 2024; proposed 40mph speed limit at Quarry Road, Knockloughrim.
6.2	Appendix 2– Map from DfI Roads dated 4 th April 2024; proposed 40mph speed limit at Quarry Road, Knockloughrim.

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Dear Mr McCreesh

PROPOSED 40MPH – QUARRY ROAD, KNOCKLOUGHRIM

DfI Roads is proposing to introduce a 40mph speed limit on the Quarry Road, Knockloughrim, as shown on the attached map.

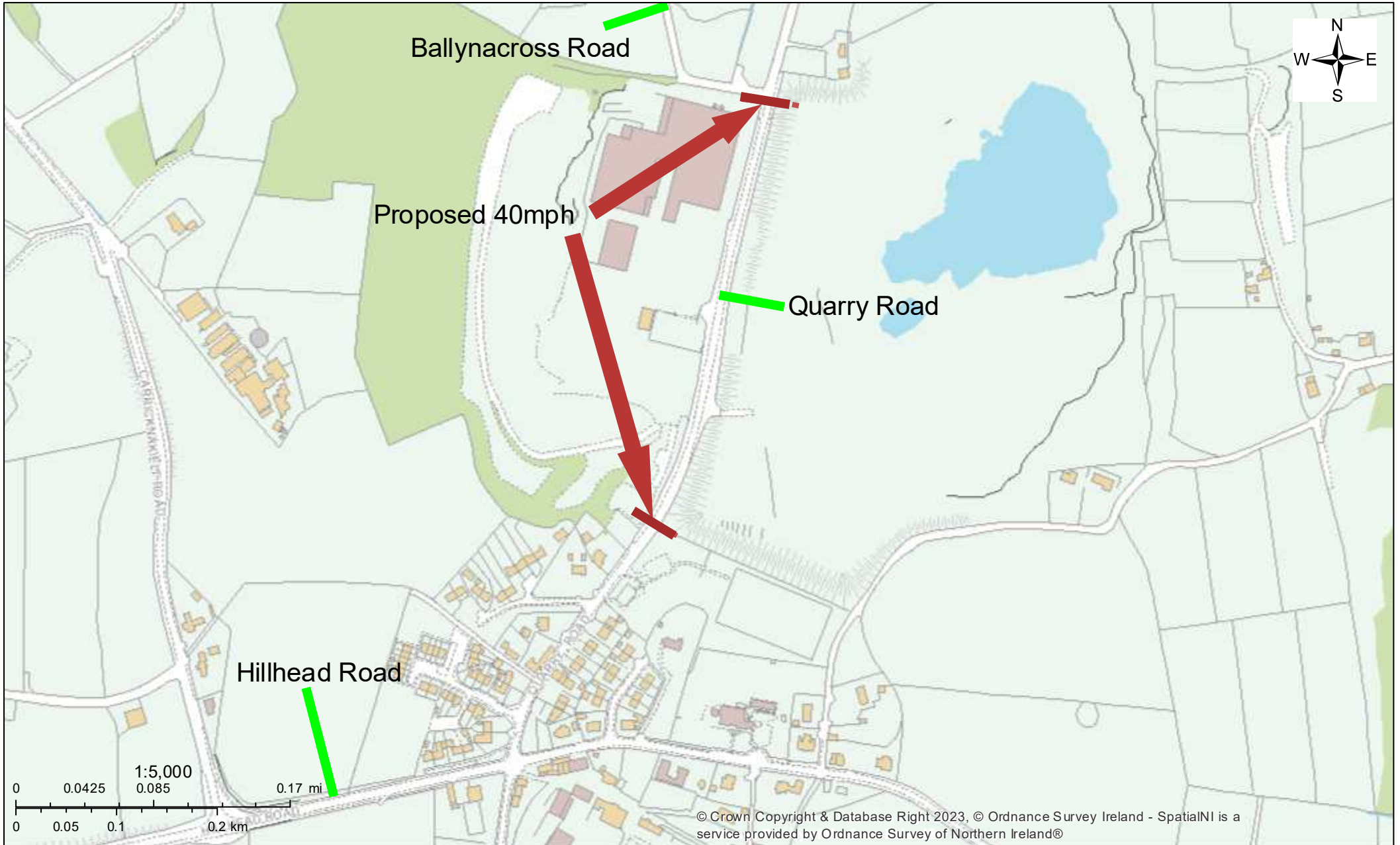
Please bring this matter to the attention of your council.

Yours sincerely

Mrs Hazel Burton
Network Development Section

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Proposed 40mph - Quarry Road, Knockloughrim



04/04/2024, 11:43:21

Minutes of Meeting of Environment Committee of Mid Ulster District Council held on Tuesday 16 April 2024 in Council Offices, Burn Road, Cookstown

Members Present	Councillor Cuthbertson, Chair Councillors J Burton, Cahoon, Kelly, Groogan, Mallaghan, Martin, McAleer, McElvogue, McGuigan, McNamee, Quinn, Robinson
Officers in Attendance	Mrs Campbell, Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) Mr McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) Mr McNeill – Capital Development Manager (CDM) Mr Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) Mr Kennedy, ICT Support Mrs Grogan, Committee and Member Services Officer

The meeting commenced at 7.00 pm.

The Chair, Councillor Cuthbertson welcomed everyone to the meeting and those watching the meeting through the Live Broadcast. Councillor Cuthbertson in introducing the meeting detailed the operational arrangements for transacting the business of the committee by referring to Annex A to this minute.

E077/24 Notice of Recording

Members noted that the meeting would be webcast for live and subsequent broadcast on the Council's You Tube site.

E078/24 Apologies

Councillors J Buchanan, Milne, Varsani.

E079/24 Declarations of Interest

The Chair reminded Members of their responsibility with regard to declarations of interest.

E080/24 Chair's Business

Councillor Quinn stated that in the past he had raised the issue of a wildflower policy across Council and was aware that last year or year previous, we had 12 to 13 sites nominated to be wildflower areas. The member sought an update on whether we were successful in getting all 12 sites planted and whether a scheme was in place to roll this initiative out to other areas. The original area the member felt was ideal even though it was not his area was Cookstown/Moneymore dual carriageway and the

image of having all these wildflowers would be fabulous. The member stated that his friend was in Amsterdam at the weekend and forwarded on pictures of wildflowers which had sparked his memory.

Mr McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) advised that the 12 sites identified for wildflowers had been implemented, which had now been increased to 17. Currently we were in the process of rebranding them from “Don’t Mow Let it Grow” to biodiversity sites due to having the areas cut once or twice a year, but the approach would still be open to other sites. The AD: ES in response to comment regarding the central reservation on the Cookstown/Moneymore dual carriageway advised that currently the area was planted with daffodils, which could potentially be planted in wildflowers, but due to the stretch of distance this could result in a considerable cost but would be happy to look at other sites.

The Chair said that it would be beneficial if a list could be brought back to the next meeting on what sites were identified.

Matters for Decision

E081/24 DfI Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council – Disabled Persons Parking Bay at Castledawson Road, Magherafelt

Mr Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) presented previously circulated report to seek the agreement of Members in relation to a proposal from DfI Roads to introduce a Disabled Persons Parking Bay at Castledawson Road, Magherafelt.

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor Mallaghan and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to endorse the proposal submitted by Department for Infrastructure Roads in relation to proposal to introduce a Disabled Parking Bay at Castledawson Road, Magherafelt.

E082/24 Bus Shelters Update

Mr McNeill, Capital Development Manager (CDM) presented previously circulated report to update Members on the current bus shelter status.

Councillor Quinn said that he would be happy to propose the recommendation. The member advised that he had attended Kingsisland Primary School and the images always remained with him from that long time ago of pupils attending secondary schools in Donaghmore and Dungannon standing out and getting absolutely drenched in the rain. He said that this had been ongoing for many years and was great to see a safe and decent bus shelter finally being implemented at the site.

Proposed by Councillor Quinn
Seconded by Councillor McElvogue and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to –

- i) Note the contents of the report on the progress made on bus shelters within the District
- ii) Approve bus shelter application as listed under 3.4 and to move from stage 5:
 - 1Nr – 3.4.1 (Lavey Chapel Carpark, Gulladuff)
- iii) Approve bus shelter application as listed under 3.7 to installation this month:
 - 1Nr – 3.7.1 (St. John's Kingsisland Primary School)
- iv) Withdraw bus shelter application as listed under 3.9 this month:
 - 1Nr – 3.9.1 (Annaghmore Road, Cookstown)

E083/24 Sustainability Strategy and Climate Action Plan

Mr McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) presented previously circulated report to seek approval for a Sustainability Strategy and Climate Action Plan for the period 2024 to 2028.

The Chair referred to the recommendation before committee tonight and enquired if members were being asked to approve this as an action plan or in draft form until the consultation takes place.

The AD: ES agreed that this would be a fair comment to include the consultation in draft form.

Councillor Robinson referred to electric vehicles and said that there was a need to be careful not to change over to electric vehicles just for the sake of it. The member said that he had the experience of a staff member being called out onsite and could not attend because the electric vehicle could not travel from Magherafelt to his part of constituency. The member stated that it would be very important that this is thought through carefully and not change to electric vehicles just for the sake of it.

The Chair agreed that the member had raised a fair point and worth noting when going through the tendering exercise to purchase new vehicles. He stated that there would be improvements and advancements in technology as the years progress.

Councillor McGuigan said that he would be happy to propose the recommendation.

Councillor McGuigan said that as far as he was aware the Climate Working Group hasn't met in recent times but could not be sure. The member stated that it would be worthwhile letting the consultation proceed but after that a focus on the working group be implemented in terms of actions going forward. He was aware that funding wasn't secured in the budget for this initiative but was something that the working group should be putting forward so that the Officer team had a direction of travel in terms of what we need to be doing as we were talking about a plan for 4 to 5 years down the line. The member advised that it would be important to focus on this as climate is a huge thing and this Council did get a backlash from the media due to other Councils having their plan out and we hadn't.

The Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) advised members that the Climate Change Working Group had met in December 2023 and it had taken that time to fine tune it internally with the Departments and would be something that Officers would want members to be heavily involved in to drive it forward. The SD: Env said that there was another established group called the Transformation Working Group which hadn't met in a while but some of the actions within the Climate Change Action Plan in her view would be part of transformation in terms of how things can be done also. She said that options were being considered in terms of going forward, rather than having two working groups and combining it as one but this would be something for members to decide. The SD: Env advised that this Climate Change was very important, with a focus needing to be kept on it.

Councillor McGuigan referred to working groups and linking in with work on transformation, advised that there was also the Community Wealth Building which were also doing good work and could be fed into this also.

Proposed by Councillor McGuigan
Seconded by Councillor McNamee and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to approve the draft Sustainability Strategy & Climate Action Plan and agree to undertake a twelve-week consultation exercise on the document.

E084/24 Marine Litter Capital Grant Scheme

Mr McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) presented previously circulated report to inform members of a successful funding application to the Marine Litter Capital Grant Scheme.

Councillor Robinson said that he would be happy to propose the report. The member said that whilst reading down the list of names had recently had the experience in Clogher where Carron's Lane was recently opened. He had been contacted by a local resident complaining about the Lane already being destroyed with dog fouling and litter and asked if a bin could be added onto the list.

The AD: ES advised that Officers could certainly look at implementing a bin at this location, but it would not be covered by these bins as these were only implemented where there were areas of water.

Councillor Quinn referred to litter especially around the Loughshore and said that he was delighted to see bids being made for Canal Walkway, Ferry Bridge and Washingbay Centre which were badly needed and hoped that this would make a huge difference. The member said that it may be beneficial to carry out a media campaign highlighting the fact of more bins being implemented to encourage people to use them.

Councillor Quinn enquired if this only related to litter as a lot of dogs are walked along the Canal Walkway and Washingbay Centre and whether this could also be used for dog fouling.

The AD: ES advised that all the bins provided could be used for both litter and dog fouling.

The Chair referred to previous grants, the first year to secure a machine to remove chewing gum and second year for a member of staff and enquired if this was being utilised well and whether this was successful.

The AD: ES advised that the machine to remove chewing gum was being well utilised, with funding secured through Phase 1 Chewing Gum Taskforce Team, and a member of staff being secured through Phase 2. The AD: ES stated an application had been recently submitted for Phase 3 which he hoped would be successful also.

The Chair said that it was good to hear that funding was available for these types of things.

Proposed by Councillor Robinson
Seconded by Councillor McGuigan and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to note the content this report and approve the acceptance of the grant award to install bins as listed.

Matters for Information

E085/24 Environment Committee minutes of meeting held on 12 March 2024

Members noted minutes of Environment Committee held on 12 March 2024.

Councillor McNamee referred to new app for carparking and enquired if many issues were being received in relation to communication. The member also referred to town cleansing carried out last year in Cookstown and enquired if there was a possibility that this would be done again this year.

The AD: PS in response to query regarding new carparking app, advised that there has been a small number of complaints received in terms of the changeover from Just Park to Ringgo, but was quite confident that most of these have now been resolved. Updated information was uploaded onto the Council website yesterday to inform users, with further updates being made if required.

The AD: ES in response to member's query regarding street cleansing in Cookstown advised that this would be scheduled in again for this year during the summer months using the previously referred to machine.

The Chair referred to previous member's query regarding new app and said that with the old system people made their appeals to Dfl and was his understanding that appeals for tickets would be going to the company responsible. He enquired if there was any influence with the company to provide some leeway at this particular time until people have the opportunity to adjust to the new system. He also enquired would the company liaise with Council in relation to appeals for PCN's.

The AD: PS advised that that there was regular engagement with the company and the wider Council consortium, with Officers taking a fairly lenient approach at this stage as part of the bedding in process and transition. He stated that the company were engaging with Council around PCN's and associated appeals which would continue for a short period of time until it beds in.

E086/24 Building Control Workload

Members noted previously circulated report which provided update on the workload analysis for Building Control.

E087/24 Entertainment Licensing Applications

Members noted previously circulated report which provided update on Entertainment Licensing Applications across the Mid Ulster District.

E088/24 Dual Language Signage Requests

Members noted previously circulated report which advised of the requests for Dual Language Signage from residents on the streets/roads in question.

E089/24 Dual Language Signage Surveys

Members noted previously circulated report which advised of the result of surveys undertaken on all applicable residents on the streets/roads in response to Dual Language Signage Nameplate requests.

E090/24 Collection of Abandoned Vehicles and Dead Animals

Members noted previously circulated report which provided an update on the collection of abandoned vehicles and dead animals.

E091/24 Live Here Love Here Community Awards 2024

Members noted previously circulated report which provided an update on the Live Here Love Here (LHLH) Community Awards 2024.

Live broadcast ended at 7.24 pm.

Local Government (NI) Act 2014 - Confidential Business

Proposed by Councillor Quinn
Seconded by Councillor Groogan

Resolved In accordance with Section 42, Part 1 of Schedule 6 of the Local Government Act (NI) 2014 that Members of the public be asked to withdraw from the meeting whilst Members consider items E092/24 to E094/24.

Matters for Decision

Matters for Information

E092/24 Environment Committee Confidential Minutes of meeting held on 12 March 2024

E093/24 Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update

E094/24 Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update

E095/24 Duration of Meeting

The meeting was called for 7.00 pm and ended at 7.27 pm.

CHAIR _____

DATE _____

Annex A – Introductory Remarks from the Chairperson

Good evening and welcome to the Council's [Policy & Resources/Environment/Development] Committee in the Chamber, [Cookstown/Dungannon/Magherafelt].

I specifically welcome the public watching us through the Live Broadcast. The Live Broadcast as aforesaid, will run for the period of our Open Business but will end just before we move into Confidential Business. I will let you know before this happens.

I would remind the public and press that taking photographs of proceedings or using any means to enable anyone not present to see or hear proceedings, or making a simultaneous oral report of the proceedings are not permitted.

Thank you and we will now move to the agenda.

Report on	Update on Sites Managed for Biodiversity
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoe, Assistant Director - Environmental Services
Contact Officer	David Richardson, Neighbourhood Operations Development Manager

Is this report restricted for confidential business? If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	Yes	
	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update members on the number of sites which are managed for biodiversity
2.0	Background
2.1	Environmental Services maintains an extensive portfolio of sites (approx. 280) within the Council estate as well as grass verges within 40 No. towns and villages.
2.2	Where it can be incorporated within the site management practices for the benefit of the area, Council had previously agreed to setting parts of grass areas aside each year from the regular grass cutting schedules to allow natural grass and plants to grow, flower and seed for the benefit of pollinators and to improve the diversity of plants, insects and birds dependant on our natural environment.
2.3	At the previous Environment Committee meeting in April members requested an update on the number and location and of sites which are managed in this way.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	There are currently 17 sites which have grass areas designated as “Don’t Mow Let it Grow” (as listed below). However we are currently in the process of re-branding these sites to “Managed for Biodiversity” in order to help promote a better understanding of the management practices required on these areas and to reflect the reality that these sites still need to be cut once or twice per year.
3.2	This approach is also consistent with the actions identified in the Council Sustainability Strategy and Partnership with the All-Ireland Pollinator Plan.
3.3	The existing “Don’t Mow Let it Grow” locations being rebranded as sites “Managed for Biodiversity” are listed below: 1 Fairhill, Moneymore 2 Fairhill, Cookstown (bug garden)

- 3 Killymaddy
- 4 Carricknakeilt
- 5 Dungannon Council Offices
- 6 Maghera Leisure Centre
- 7 The Plantin (Draperstown)
- 8 Coalisland Recycling Centre
- 9 Polepatrick Cemetery Park
- 10 Maghera Walled Garden (inside garden)
- 11 Largentogher Walk, Maghera (beside carpark)
- 12 Coagh Riverside Park
- 13 Ballygawley Playing Fields
- 14 Ballyronan Marina
- 15 Moneymore Recreation Centre
- 16 Manor Park
- 17 Forthill Cemetery Park

3.4 In addition to the above the following sites are being added to the list this year including six sites which have been identified as being surplus to requirements in the Council's Pitches Strategy:

- 18 Church Hill Road / Dyan Road junction, Caledon
- 19 Carnteel Road, Aughnacloy
- 20 Beechland Gardens, Clady
- 21 Boyne Row, Castledawson
- 22 Hunters Park, Bellaghy
- 23 Quarry Road, Knockloughrim
- 24 Ballymacombs Road, Glenone
- 25 Clonoe roundabout

3.5 New signage is being erected at all sites as shown below and at appendix 1



4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Provision for annual maintenance is contained within the Environmental Services revenue budget. Reductions in cutting frequency allow resources to be allocated other/additional areas requiring maintenance.
	Human: Environmental Services Officer time to manage the sites and oversee works.
	Risk Management: Fewer maintenance visits at roadside locations reduces the risk to operational / contract staff working near traffic.
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are asked to note the contents of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Photograph of Managed for Biodiversity signage

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Report on	Eco Speak Competition 2024
Date of Meeting	14th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director: Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Karen Brown, Recycling Education & Data Officer

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>
If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update members on the Eco Speak Competition for Mid Ulster Primary Schools.
2.0	Background
2.1	Eco Speak helps to raise awareness of environmental issues by giving young people the opportunity to research environmental issues such as waste, recycling and litter and to present their views and to develop their confidence and skills in public speaking.
2.2	The competition has relaunched after a five year break following the Covid pandemic and was open to primary six and seven pupils from all primary schools in Mid Ulster district. Schools were contacted via email with an information leaflet and a competition entry form to return to the Recycling Team (see Appendix 1 and 2).
2.3	The topic which pupils were invited to speak on (for a maximum of 4 minutes) was "Don't mess up Mid Ulster". Pupils were asked to demonstrate how they would tackle the problem of litter in the Mid Ulster area, including prevention and managing litter; what different elements of litter are most common, and the wider environmental problems associated with this. Pupils also had to explain how they would encourage others not to litter and be more environmentally conscious.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	The competition was held in the Burnavon on the morning of Monday 22 nd April 2024 with entrants from 22 primary schools from across the district. Council Chair, Cllr Dominic Molloy, welcomed everyone to the event before participants were split into two heats which ran simultaneously. The judging panels for both heats of the competition were made up of representatives from ReGen, Recyco, Moy Park, Dunbia and Biffa Waste.
3.2	Two finalists were selected from each heat who then went on to compete in the Final, judged by: Cllr Clement Cuthbertson (Chair of Environment Committee), Mark McAdoo (Assistant Director, Environmental Services) and Sharon McMaster (Natural World Products Ltd.).
3.3	A list of all 22 primary schools which entered the competition is as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Augher Central Primary School • Aughnacloy Primary School

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ballylifford Primary School • Ballytrea Primary School • Bush Primary School • Carntall Primary School • Churchill Primary School, Caledon • Churchtown Primary School • Holy Family Primary School, Magherafelt • Moneymore PS • New Row St Patrick's Primary School, Castledawson • Orritor Primary School • St. John's Primary School, Swatragh • St. Malachy's Primary School, Glencull • St. Mary's Primary School, Aughnacloy • St. Mary's Primary School, Bellaghy • St. Mary's Primary School, Cabragh • St Mary's Primary School, Glenview • St Mary's Primary School, Greenlough • St Patrick's Primary School, Glen • St. Patrick's Primary School, The Loup • Woods Primary School
3.4	<p>Participants' each received a certificate and a goody bag from the Council. The four finalists were: Ger Bradley from St Patrick's PS Glen, Odhran Luiten from St Mary's PS Greenlough, Bethany Sawyers from Augher Central PS and Grace Eagleson from Aughnacloy PS. All four finalists received a £25 voucher in addition to their goody bag and certificate. The overall winner of the competition was Bethany Sawyers of Augher Central Primary School who received a trophy and a complimentary class trip to OM Dark Skies Observatory.</p>
3.5	<p>This year's event was kindly sponsored by the companies who also sat on the judging panels, namely Recyco, ReGen, Moy Park, Dunbia, Biffa Waste and Natural World Products Ltd (NWP). Sponsorship details as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recyco – 4 no. £25 vouchers for heat winners • NWP – 1 no. bag of compost for each participant and a pallet of compost to be divided between the schools of four finalists • ReGen – promotional items for goody bags • Moy Park – promotional items for goody bags • Dunbia – promotional items for goody bags • Biffa Waste – promotional items for goody bags
3.6	<p>A press release and accompanying photos (see Appendix 3) appeared in the local press. The competition was also given coverage on the Councils website and social media.</p>
3.7	<p>The event was a great success and the feedback from the pupils, teachers and parents present on the day was very positive.</p>

4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: The total costs of the event was £2,440 and is included within Departmental 2024/25 revenue budgets.
	Human: The Recycling Education and Data Officers spent a considerable amount of time in the planning and delivery of the event. Risk Management: Consent forms were obtained for each pupil involved for photography purposes.
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: The entries received were from a wide range of schools across Mid Ulster with representation from the three former legacy areas. Rural Need Implications: Rural primary schools were well represented in the event.
5.0	Recommendation(s)
	Members are asked to note the contents of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Eco Speak Information Flyer
6.2	Appendix 2 – Eco Speak Entry Form
6.3	Appendix 3 – Press Release and accompanying photos
6.4	Appendix 4 – Photographs of event

Mid Ulster

EcoSpeak 2024



**“Don’t mess up
Mid Ulster!”**

We are delighted to invite your school to participate in the 5th Annual Mid Ulster **EcoSpeak** Competition for 2024

The competition, which helps to raise awareness of environmental issues, gives young people the opportunity to research environmental issues such as waste and recycling, biodiversity and energy usage, as well as to present their views and to develop their confidence and skills in public speaking.

Monday 22 April - The Burnavon, Cookstown

9.30am (registration) for 10am (competition start)

* Competition to finish at approximately 1pm - lunch provided

Topic: Don't mess up Mid Ulster

Entrants should demonstrate how they would tackle the problem of litter in the Mid Ulster area, including prevention and managing litter; what different elements of litter are most common, and the wider environmental problems associated with this. How would entrants encourage others to litter less and be more environmentally conscious?

- Pupils in Primary 6 and 7 are invited to take part with a maximum of 1 pupil per school.
- Entrants are asked to speak for a maximum of 4 minutes.
- Hand held props may be used but there will be no audio-visual facilities.

Closing date for entries is Monday 8 April 2024

Schools should note that they *do not* need to submit the name of the pupil participating by the closing date for entries. Any dietary requirements or allergies must be stated by this date to allow for appropriate catering arrangements to be made.

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Final pupil details should be submitted no later than Tuesday 16 April 2024.

*In the case of a large volume of entries places may be limited, and as such will be allocated on a first come first serve basis.



Mid Ulster
EcoSpeak
2024

Entry Form

Please complete and return this form by *Wednesday 17th April* to confirm your registration and details of the pupil participating from your school.

Name and Address of School:

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Contact Teacher/Member of staff:

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Telephone:

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Email:

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Name of pupil:

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Please return your completed form to:

Karen Brown, Recycling Officer

Mid Ulster District Council

E: karen.brown@midulstercouncil.org

NOTES:

- Pupils in Primary 6 and 7 are invited to take part with a maximum of 1 pupil per school.
- Entrants are asked to speak for a minimum of 3 minutes and a maximum of 5 minutes.
- Hand held props may be used but there will be no audio-visual facilities.



EcoSpeak Competition returns to Mid Ulster

Mid Ulster District Council's EcoSpeak schools' competition returned yesterday, Monday 22 April following a five-year hiatus due to the Covid 19 pandemic and other pressures.

The public speaking competition, which took place at the Burnavon, Cookstown, was open to all P6/7 pupils across the district and focused on current environmental issues.

The topic of this year's competition was 'Don't mess up Mid Ulster' with P6 and P7 pupils from 22 primary schools across Mid Ulster taking part.

Pupils took the opportunity to demonstrate how they would tackle the problem of litter in the Mid Ulster area, including prevention and managing litter; what different elements of litter are most common, and the wider environmental problems associated with this. Pupils explained how they would encourage others to litter less and be more environmentally conscious.

Presentations were delivered by 22 pupils over two heats and judged by representatives from Recyco, Regen, Dunbia, Moy Park, Biffa Waste and Natural World Products, all of which also provided sponsorship towards the event. Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, Chair of Environment Committee and Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services at Mid Ulster District Council, also joined the judging panel for the final round of the competition.

Two finalists were selected from each of the two heats, they were; Ger Bradley from St Patrick's PS Glen, Odhran Luiten from St Mary's PS Greenlough, Bethany Sawyers from Augher Central PS and Grace Eagleson from Aughnacloy PS.

The overall winner of the competition was Bethany Sawyers from Augher Central PS. She was awarded the EcoSpeak trophy as well as a complimentary trip for her class to the Council's OM Dark Sky Park and Observatory. All four finalists each received a £25 voucher.

Opening the event, Chair of the Council, Councillor Dominic Molloy, said:

“I’m delighted the event has returned for 2024 having not previously taken place since 2019 due to Covid and other factors. It’s fantastic to see such a great turnout representing so many primary schools within the district. This year’s topic, ‘Don’t mess up Mid Ulster’ is a great and incredibly appropriate one, presenting lots of scope for imagination and creativity around tackling the problem of litter across Mid Ulster and further afield. You never know, we might even be able to make some of the innovative ideas presented here a reality for Mid Ulster District Council going forward!”

Chair of the Environment Committee, Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, who presented each participant with a certificate and goody bag, added:

“It is fantastic to see the EcoSpeak competition return after a break since 2019. The standard of the presentations was excellent and all judges had a very difficult task selecting the finalists and overall winner. Congratulations to each of the participants for delivering such outstanding presentations and for acting as environmental ambassadors for Mid Ulster.

“Listening to the participants in today’s EcoSpeak competition gives us great encouragement – these young people are well aware of the challenges we face to protect our environment and they are already taking action every day to help keep Mid Ulster looking its best whilst protecting our wider environment at the same time. It is the responsibility of us all in Mid Ulster to get on board and do our part too.”

For more information on the EcoSpeak competition, and other Recycling initiatives, please contact the Council’s Recycling team at recycling@midulstercouncil.org or 03000 132 132.

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Photo 1: All 22 participants at EcoSpeak Competition 2024.

Photo 2: All participants with judges of both heats; Karyn Feehan from ReGen, Carole Rogan from Biffa Waste, James Warren from Moy Park, Martin McGirr from Recyco, Helena Harris from Biffa Waste and Eva Brannigan from Dunbia.

Photo 3: Heat 1 participants with judging panel; Karyn Feehan from ReGen, Carole Rogan from Biffa Waste and James Warren from Moy Park.

Photo 4: Heat 2 participants with judging panel; Martin McGirr from Recyco, Helena Harris from Biffa Waste and Eva Brannigan from Dunbia.

Photo 5: Finalists of the competition; Bethany Sawyers Augher Central PS, Grace Eagleson Aughnacloy PS, Odhran Luiten St Mary's PS Greenlough and Ger Bradley St Patrick's PS Glen. Pictured with judging panel; Chair of Environment Committee Cllr Clement Cuthbertson, Sharon McMaster from NWP and Assistant Director of Environmental Services Mark McAdoo.

Photo 6: Finalists without judging panel.

Photo 7A and 7B: Finalists of the competition; Bethany Sawyers Augher Central PS, Grace Eagleson Aughnacloy PS, Odhran Luiten St Mary's PS Greenlough and Ger Bradley St Patrick's PS Glen. Pictured receiving their vouchers from Cllr Clement Cuthbertson.

Photo 8: Chair of the Council's Environment Committee, Councillor Clement Cuthbertson, presents the overall winner of the EcoSpeak competition, Bethany Sawyers from Augher Central PS, with her trophy.



Eco Speak 2024 all entrants



All entrants with judges of both heats



Heat 1 with judges



Heat 2 with judges



Finalists with judges





Report on	Fairtrade Re-certification
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director: Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Karl McGowan, Waste & Sustainable Development Manager

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If 'Yes', confirm below the exempt information category relied upon	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To inform members of the re-certification of the Council as a Fairtrade Community.
2.0	Background
2.1	Fairtrade is a global movement for change with a strong and active presence in the UK, represented by the Fairtrade Foundation. The international Fairtrade system (which the Fairtrade Foundation is a part of) represents the world's largest and most recognised fair trade system, working with businesses, consumers and campaigners to secure a better deal for farmers and workers.
2.2	As an international movement and in partnership with 2 million farmers and workers, Fairtrade has a vision of a world in which all producers enjoy secure and sustainable livelihoods, fulfil their potential, and decide on their future. Fairtrade works with farmers and workers in more than 1,900 producer organisations, across 70 countries, so they can improve their living standards, invest in their communities and businesses, and protect our shared environment.
2.3	Fairtrade work to achieve this by rallying a global community of millions – farmers and workers, supply chain partners, brands, retailers, shoppers, schools, government – to pay fair prices and uphold fair production standards and practices. Fair prices provide an immediate lifeline for farmers and workers struggling with low incomes and disadvantaged by global trade.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	On the 15 th December 2023, the Council applied for re-certification of its status as a fairtrade community and was successful (see Appendix B – Award Certificate). This certification is valid for the next 3 years i.e. until the 15 th December 2026.

3.2	<p>Fairtrade activities to date have focused on highlighting the benefits of Fairtrade and encouraging schools to register as Fairtrade schools. The Council website includes a link to the many resources on the Fairtrade Foundation website which is designed specifically for schools. This activity is carried out as part of our wide-ranging sustainability, biodiversity and recycling education programme. The Council actively supports Eco Schools in which 100% of schools in the district are registered (123 schools) of which 46 schools (37%) have a current Green Flag.</p>
3.3	<p>In addition, the Council has specifically included Fairtrade as one of the 42 actions listed within the Council's Sustainability Strategy and Climate Action Plan (Action 4: Continue the support and promotion of Fairtrade among the Council's staff and within the District). The specific performance measures for this action are the number of initiatives to promote Fairtrade and the number of businesses awarded with Fairtrade certification.</p>
3.4	<p>As part of re-certification we have committed to a number of actions including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working with other local Councils to share best practice ideas for the promotion of Fairtrade. • Considering the erection of Fairtrade signage on throughout the district. • Continuing promotion of Fairtrade to encourage staff and Elected Members to make their own personal commitment to support Fairtrade, with a particular emphasis during Fairtrade Fortnight. • Raising awareness of Fairtrade and Fairtrade products with local businesses, with a particular emphasis during Fairtrade Fortnight. • Providing assistance, as requested, to organisations such as schools, colleges, places of worship or workplaces who are working towards achieving Fairtrade accreditation. • Continuing to work with the Council's Communications Team to promote Fairtrade via social media channels and other relevant mediums e.g., website and staff newsletter.
3.5	<p>In relation to signage the following sites have been selected for Fairtrade signs (see Appendix A for design) as they are prominent gateway locations and are not currently sponsored by businesses:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carland Rd - Dungannon (flowerbed) • A29 Main roundabout (around perimeter) • Rainey St - Magherafelt (flowerbeds) • Ballygawley roundabout (around perimeter) <p>These locations may be subject to change in the future should offers of formal sponsorship be received/accepted for the above sites.</p>

4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Approximately £360 for the supply and delivery of 12 no. Fairtrade signs.
	Human: Officer time to work on the Fairtrade actions as detailed in section 3.2 above.
	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are asked to note the content of this report
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix A: Fairtrade Signage
6.2	Appendix B: Fairtrade Award Certificate

**We are a
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**Awarded to the district of
MID ULSTER**

**On
15th December 2023**

**Next Renewal due:
15th December 2026**

Michael Gidney
Chief Executive
Fairtrade Foundation

Peter Gaynor
Executive Director,
Fairtrade Mark Ireland
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Report on	Live Here Love Here Small Grants Scheme 2023/24 update
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director: Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Jolene Keys, Recycling Education and Data Officer

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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To inform members on the completed projects that received funding under the 2023 Live Here Love Here, Small Grants Funding Scheme for Mid Ulster District Council.
2.0	Background
2.1	<p>Mid Ulster District Council contributes annually to the Live Here Love Here campaign. Included within this campaign is a grant scheme that aims to support and encourage responsible behaviours to improve environmental standards across Northern Ireland. Funded by 10 Local Councils, the Northern Ireland Housing Executive and supported by Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful, the Small Grants Scheme empowers volunteers to transform shared greenspaces for the benefit of the community and the environment.</p> <p>The Council has supported this grants scheme for a number of years and in December 2021, the Environment Committee resolved to give a renewed commitment for a £21,000 per annum contribution for a 3 year period from April 2022 to March 2024 (minute reference: E295/21). Members are reminded that 50% (£10,500) of this annual Council contribution is returned specifically to the Mid Ulster Council area each year through the successful applicants to the small grants programme. The remaining funding of the grant programme is supplemented by funding from other organisations.</p> <p>Mid Ulster District Council in partnership with Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful and other organisations launched the 2023 Small Grants Scheme on 11th May 2023.</p>

3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The primary focus of the Small Grants Scheme is to equip and support volunteers and community groups to deliver practical environmental action in their locality. It aims to support communities to meet the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase civic pride and improve the quality of local environment through the creation of quality, shared spaces. • Transform underused spaces into vibrant and valued community places by adding habitats and increasing access to visitors. • Deliver actions and projects that enable nature recovery and climate action. • Improve the health and wellbeing of communities whilst helping to improve and / or maintain public space. • Enhance the quality of the local environment by reducing littering and dog fouling through community action.
3.2	<p>Within the Mid Ulster District Council area, 58 applications were submitted and assessed by the Small Grant Judging Panel on 15th June 2023. The applications were considered in terms of their ability to enable communities to deliver practical volunteer action to improve the local environment for people and wildlife. Following the grant judging sessions, 10 projects within the Mid Ulster District met the scheme criteria and progressed to Letter of Offer stage on the 30th June 2023.</p>
3.3	<p>The total grant amount available to the successful projects within Mid Ulster was £12,138. This was comprised of the Councils funding contribution of £10,500 plus an under spend from the 2022 grant allocation of £1,638 (from a project which did not commence before deadline and was therefore reimbursed to the grant fund).</p>
3.4	<p>The ten successful projects selected to proceed to grant award totalled £12,134. However, despite 10 projects being offered a funding opportunity only seven of the groups made use of the funding available and completed their project. These seven groups spent a total of £8,673.21 leaving an under spend of £3,460.79 which will be carried forward to the 2024 grant scheme due to open later this year.</p>
3.5	<p>The seven groups that proceeded with their project are:</p> <p>1. Desertcreatives The group redesigned a new grass area to make a community garden meeting space for use by visitors and the public who take part in group activities. The area is also open to the wider community so that people can enjoy making new friendships, perhaps learn a new skill or offer a quiet place for reflection.</p> <p>2. Killyman Community Play Group This local pre school group created a new growing, planting and pollinating area for children to use during their outdoor learning activities and outdoor play. This area proved to give added value for the children to learn about growing, caring for, and eating their own food.</p>

3. The Loup Woman's Group

This ladies group wished to build a number of small raised beds to both environmentally and aesthetically improve the area. The group also learned new skills such as woodwork and shrub maintenance. The transformed green space has benefited both the local community and wildlife.

4. Friends of Littlewoods

This was an exciting endeavour by a local group to try and preserve bog land against the negative impact of public access. The construction of a new boardwalk has in turn saved any further damage to impact the ecological balance of Catherines Wood. New fence work has also been installed to secure the site from against fly tipping. The boardwalk has also enabled visitors to enjoy the woodland without any further damage.

5. St John's Primary School, Kings Island

The primary school have improved their outdoor learning area by further establishing raised beds for flowers and vegetables as well as sowing out wildflowers. This has increased awareness in the local community through the school children and their families of the importance of local biodiversity and decreasing carbon footprint. The school has reached out to the wider local community offering the area as a sanctuary and a place for rest and reflection.

6. Dungannon Swifts Charitable Trust

Whilst extremely simplistic in nature this tree planting initiative has improved the environmental health of this stretch of road by offsetting the CO₂ damage caused by heavy traffic and lorries. The group has further plans to install chatty benches as part of an overall mental well-being project.

7. Loughshore Community Services

This group operates in the Moortown village area and also at the Sports Complex owned by Saint Malachy's. The group planted pollinators with wild flowers in order to increase biodiversity as well as community pride and area attractiveness.

Further details of successful grant recipient projects are provided within Appendix A - Small Grants Funding 2023/24 Report

4.0 Other Considerations

4.1 Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications

Financial:

Covered within the Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful Membership (£21,000 per annum, 50% which comes back to Council through the Small Grants Scheme).

Human:

Officer time to review all applications and assess same in accordance with scheme criteria as part of the scheme evaluation panel.

	<p>Risk Management:</p> <p>This scheme is administered and managed through the Live Here Love Here governance processes as operated by Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful (KNIB)</p>
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	<p>Equality & Good Relations Implications:</p> <p>The opportunity to participate in the Live Here Love Here Small Grants Scheme is open to anyone in the ten participating Council areas.</p>
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are asked to note the content of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix A: LHLH Small Grants Funding 2023/24 Report



Small Grants Funding 2023/24 Report

The Small Grants Scheme successfully supported 89 groups to deliver green-up projects in their area, to a value of £113,760.00

Mid Ulster District Council investment for 2023/24 provided funding for 7 community groups through the Live Here Love Here Small Grants Scheme:

LHLH Code	Council	Amount Offered	Amount Paid	Group name
MU-241	Mid Ulster District Council	1645	1645	Desertcreatives
MU-243	Mid Ulster District Council	1614	1556.09	Killyman Community Playgroup
MU-252	Mid Ulster District Council	540.46	540.46	The Loup Womens Group
MU-262	Mid Ulster District Council	2900	2891.66	Friends of Little Woods
MU-272	Mid Ulster District Council	950	950	St. John's Primary School Kingsisland
MU-275	Mid Ulster District Council	599.7	540	Dungannon Swifts Charitable Trust
MU-289	Mid Ulster District Council	550	550	Loughshore Community Services

Desertcreatives

Project Summary: Our aim is to redesign an unused grass area at the rear of the main hall to use as a community garden meeting space. The garden will be for general visitors & for those who take part in activities at Desertcreat activities.

Funding for: Perennial and wildlife friendly plants, fruit bushes and planters

Impact

We have created a space to reflect enjoy nature learn a new skill make new friendships and help to rebuild our rural community

- **No of Volunteers: 40**
- **Volunteer Hours worked: 60**

- Land area improved: 0.5 acres

Killyman Community Playgroup

Project Summary: We are hoping to create a planting/growing/ pollinating area for the children to use on a daily basis during outdoor play. We would aim to create an area that enables the children to grow a mixture of pollinating plants and vegetables.

Funding for: Planters, trugs, tools, vegetable seeds/plants

Impact

This project means that the children in this setting now and in the future can engage in learning about growing, looking after and eating their own food. They can also learn about planting and growing flowers which will benefit pollinators in their local area.

- No of Volunteers: 3
- Volunteer Hours worked: 3
- Land area improved: 0.007 acres





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The Loup Women's Group

Project Summary: The Loup Women's group wish to build a number of small raised beds near the community orchard area in The Loup. These raised beds will be planted with a variety of annual and perennial wildflowers as well as a number of pollinator shrubs and perennials. The women will build the raised beds with the guidance of a staff member of TCV who will teach basic woodwork skills and tool use. The group will also learn how to sow and look after a wildflower area and how to maintain perennial and shrub beds. The project will enhance the local area both aesthetically and environmentally. The group will learn new skills, improving their health and well-being by being part of a group and in turn improving their local space.

Funding for: Raised beds, wildflower mix, perennials and shrubs

Impact

This small project has helped transform a disused space to a place that will benefit both the local community and the local biodiversity.

- **No of Volunteers: 6**
- **Volunteer Hours worked: 25**
- **Land area improved: 10 acres**

Friends of Little Woods

Project Summary: Catherine's Wood access is a project to allow the public to access Catherine's wood. Catherine's wood is a mix of sensitive wet woodland and sphagnum bog that is at risk from drying out. Bog and wet woodland habitats degrade quickly when walked on. A new boardwalk will limit the impact of public access. The grant will fund the materials to install a section of boardwalk from roadside to the bog. This will transform the underused space by increasing access to visitors. Habitats and increasing access to visitors.

Funding for: Boardwalk, access and piling

Impact

The live here love here grant has made a substantial contribution to the ecological value of Catherine's wood and has engaged volunteers in 2003 hours of community action. The border fence work has secured the site from fly tipping. The second phase of the work was to block drains



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which was drying out the bog. The grant has funded piling to block the drains in 3 locations. This has raised the level of ground water in the bog by 5 cm and ensures permanent water habitats in these locations. This will provide homes for macro invertebrates and reptiles.

Finally, the grant funded a 6m stretch of boardwalk. This will allow us to provide limited access to the site for wheelchair board visitors. Originally designed at 1.2 m wide, the boardwalk is now 1.6 m wide which is the standard for wheel chair users accompanied by an assistant. This will enable people to come and enjoy the wet woodland, bog-land and water habitats at Catherine's wood.

- **No of Volunteers: 27**
- **Volunteer Hours worked: 2003**
- **Land area improved: 0.61 acres**

St. John's Primary School Kingsisland

Project Summary: We would like to sow a plot of wild flowers, as well as an area with perennial herbs and flowers. We want to develop a mobile sensory garden using pots containing herbs and grasses, and develop a small rock garden with perennial alpiners. We have already established an area of raised flower beds for vegetables and would like to compliment this with potted fruit bushes and dwarf root stock fruit trees.

Funding for: Fruit trees, bushes, alpine plants, perennial planting, herbs/grasses, garden tools

Impact

Through practical demonstration and involving the student body of our school children and their families we have already improved the awareness of our local biodiversity and the importance it holds in the local community and area. The project has become an important part of our curriculum, integrated into the World Around Us. We have improved our outdoor learning area and all the children are keen to get involved (see pictures). We have purchased perennial plants, fruit bushes and fruit trees to be added in springtime as we continue to highlight the journey from seed to plate our food takes, all the while decreasing our carbon footprint and sowing the seeds for future gardeners. Our bug area is extremely popular and the number and variety of pollinators will only increase as we increase the biodiversity of our school site. It has given us a chance to interact with parents, grandparents and the wider local community as people share their skills and knowledge, and it offers a sanctuary and place of respite for students, staff and visitors to our school. We hope that vibrancy brought about by the funding of the Live Here Love Here Project and the colour, sounds, scents and tactile experiences created by our planting will continue to increase

our local biodiversity and serve the whole community in the future through the interactive and engaging activities it fosters.

- **No of Volunteers: 15**
- **Volunteer Hours worked: 100**
- **Land area improved: 0.025 acres**



Dungannon Swifts Charitable Trust

Project Summary: We are hoping to plant silver birch trees alongside Stangmore Terrace. This is an area which sees relatively heavy traffic of lorries moving to and from Moy Park. These trees are said to be good at removing carbon and other pollutants from the atmosphere. It will improve the environmental health of the area and benefit those living in the area. The Charitable Trust are intending to supply and fit a 'Chatty Bench' at our own cost once the trees have been planted. Road traffic here has times when it is not as heavy and we would provide locals with a pleasant environment to chat in at these times. As a charity we are involved in mental wellbeing projects and consider this to be important.

Funding for: Silver Birch Trees

Impact

Provided a screen for our line of sight to the football club (local resident). Provided Co2 store to compensate for heavy traffic to Moy Park.



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- **No of Volunteers: 6**
- **Volunteer Hours worked: 18**
- **Land area improved: 24 acres**

Loughshore Community Services

Project Summary: Planting of pollinators in Moortown Village area and at the Sports Complex owned by Moortown St Malachys adjacent to the village. This will add to the beauty of the village, will encourage community pride and involvement and will make the area more attractive to visitors

Funding for: Wildflowers

Impact

It brightened up the local area

- **No of Volunteers: 5**
- **Volunteer Hours worked: 20**
- **Land area improved: 0.5 acres**

“It’s been a great pleasure to deliver the Small Grants Scheme for another successful year. With support from the grant partners, we are delighted to provide funding to so many community groups. The Small Grants Scheme is a fantastic opportunity for grassroots organisations to access the funding they need to create and develop green spaces that forward solutions to our pollution, nature and climate crises.Lynda Surgenor, LHLH Manager

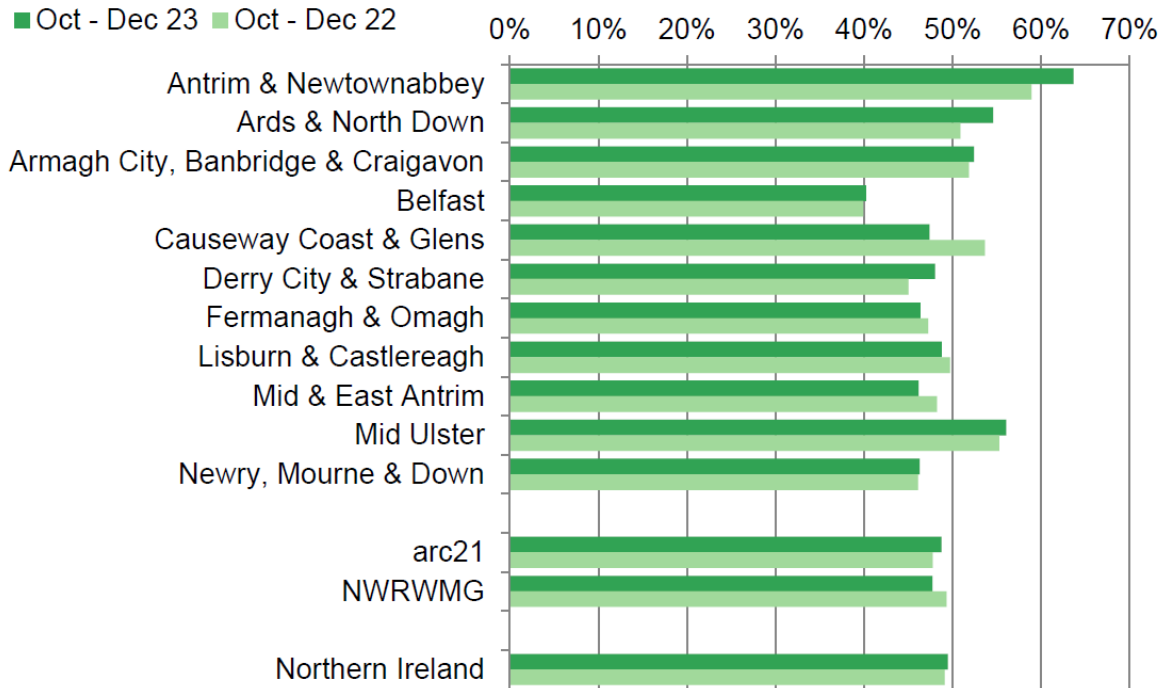
The LHLH & KNIB team look forward to your continued support.

Report on	Northern Ireland Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste Management (LACMW) Report for October to December 2023
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director: Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Karl McGowan, Waste and Sustainable Development Manager

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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update members on the Council's performance in relation to recycling and landfill diversion targets as outlined in the NIEA Northern Ireland Local Authority Waste Management Statistics Report for Quarter 3 of 2023/24 from October to December.
2.0	Background
2.1	<p>The above (provisional) report was published on the 25th April 2024 by the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs (DAERA). The data in the report is based on quarterly returns made to WasteDataFlow, a web-based system, used by all local authorities throughout the UK to report on local authority collected municipal waste (LACMW). This publication provides information on local authority collected municipal waste from household and non-household sources and recycling and landfill rates in Northern Ireland.</p> <p>Headline figures are shown in the attached infographic with the full report available via the below link:</p> <p>https://www.daera-ni.gov.uk/publications/northern-ireland-local-authority-collected-municipal-waste-management-statistics-october-december-2023</p>

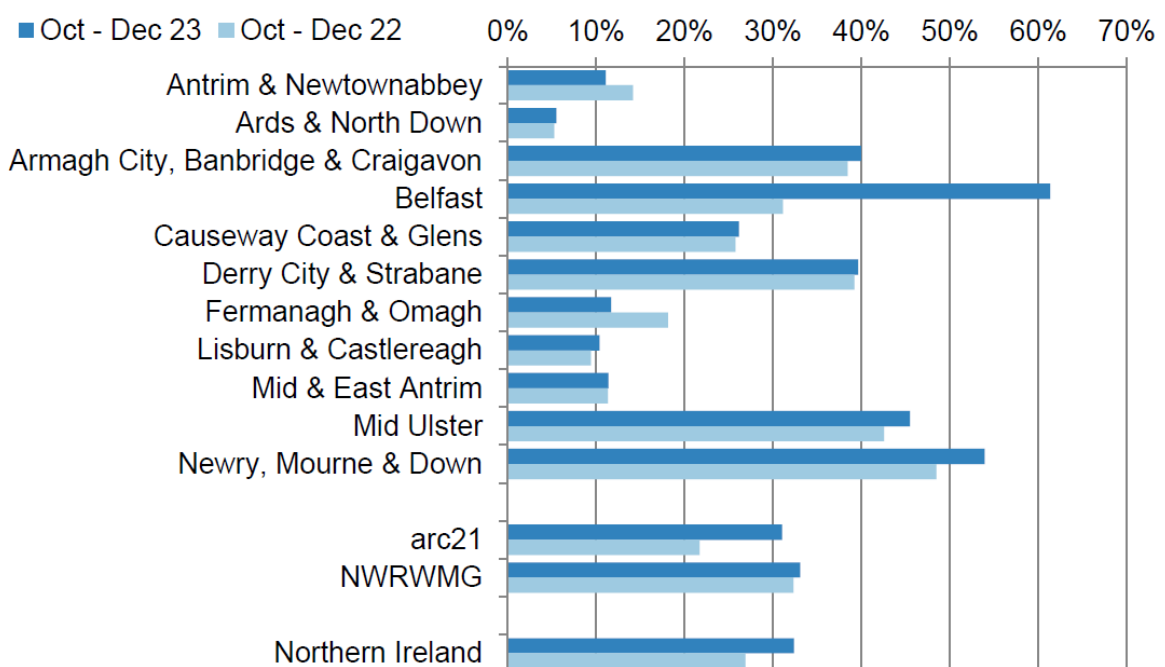
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>Key Points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Northern Ireland’s councils collected 233,694 tonnes of waste during October to December 2023, higher than the 230,709 tonnes collected during October to December 2022. During October to December 2023, 48.9 per cent of waste collected by councils was sent for recycling, higher than the 48.0 per cent recorded during October to December 2022. The landfill rate for waste collected by councils was 17.4 per cent in October to December 2023, a fall from both 75.4 per cent in October to December 2006 and 23.4 per cent during October to December 2022. Approximately one third (32.4 per cent) of waste arisings were sent for energy recovery in October to December 2023 which was higher than the 26.9 per cent reported in October to December 2022. In the longer term, energy recovery rates have increased from 0.5 per cent recorded during October to December 2009. Household waste accounted for 87.7 per cent of all Local Authority collected (LAC) waste during this period. The recycling rate for household waste was 49.5 per cent in October to December 2023, similar to the rate recorded in October to December 2022. The landfill rate for household waste was 17.2 per cent, which was lower than the rate of 22.6 per cent recorded in October to December 2022.
3.2	<p>Waste to Recycling:</p> <p>There were 114,327 tonnes of LAC municipal waste sent for preparing for reuse, dry recycling and composting during October to December 2023. The waste recycling rate was 48.9 per cent, higher than the 48.0 per cent of waste sent for recycling during October to December 2022.</p> <p>The recycling rate for Mid Ulster for the quarter was 56.1 per cent (an increase of 0.8 per cent compared to October to December 2022). This was the second highest rate achieved by any of the eleven Councils (as illustrated in the graph overleaf):</p>



3.3 Waste to Energy Recovery

From October to December 2023, 75,663 tonnes of waste arisings were sent for energy recovery. This produced a waste energy recovery rate of 32.4 per cent, the highest quarterly energy recovery rate ever recorded for Northern Ireland. The majority of energy recovery comes from mixed residual waste, with a smaller proportion from specific streams, e.g. wood.

The energy recovery rate for Mid Ulster for the quarter was 45.5 per cent (an increase of 2.9 per cent compared to October to December 2022). This was the third highest rate achieved by any of the eleven Councils (as illustrated in the graph below):

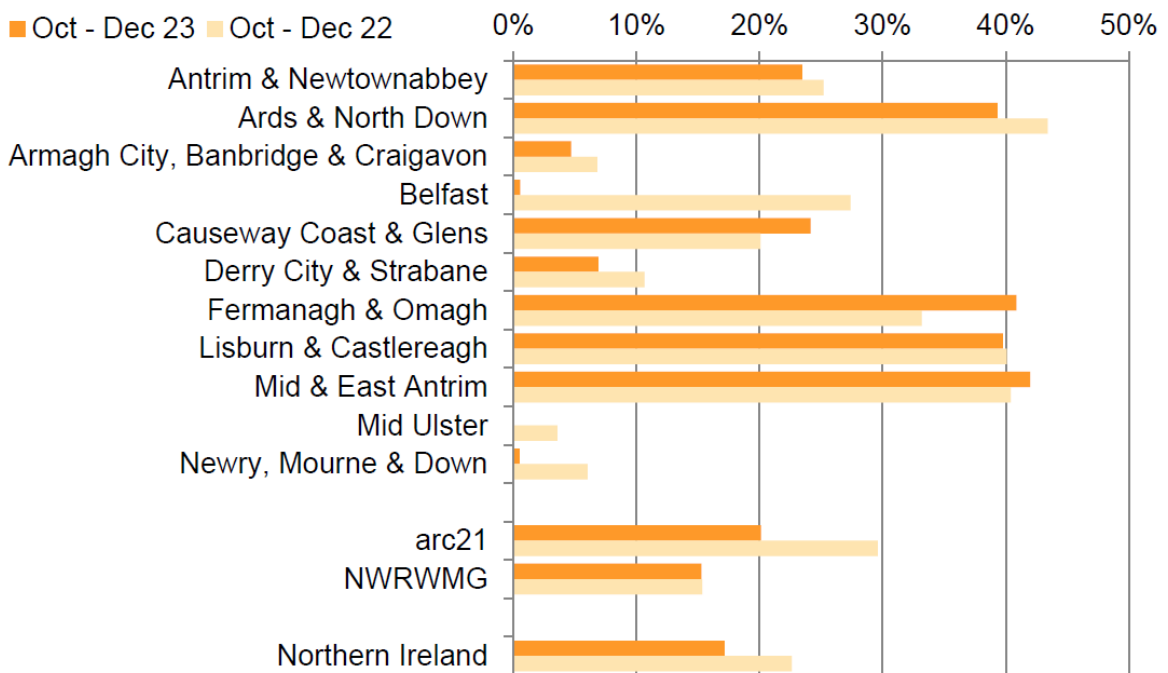


3.4 Waste to Landfill:

The quantity of LAC municipal waste sent to landfill decreased by 24.6 per cent, from 53,971 tonnes during October to December 2022 to 40,704 tonnes during October to December 2023. The quarterly landfill rate for October to December 2023 is 17.4 per cent, lower than the 23.4 per cent recorded during the same quarter of 2022. The latest quarterly landfill rate for household waste only is 17.2 per cent.

The longer term trend has seen the October to December household waste landfill rate fall from 73.5 per cent in 2006 to a low of 17.2 per cent in 2023. Note that the landfill rate exhibits seasonality and the April to June and July to September quarters tend to have lower rates than October to December and January to March. The seasonality stems from the higher level of compostable garden waste arising during spring and summer.

The landfill rate for Mid Ulster for the quarter was 0.1 per cent of household waste (a decrease of 3.5 per cent compared to October to December 2022). **It should be noted that this was the lowest rate achieved by any of the eleven Councils and is essentially zero waste to landfill (as illustrated in the graph below):**



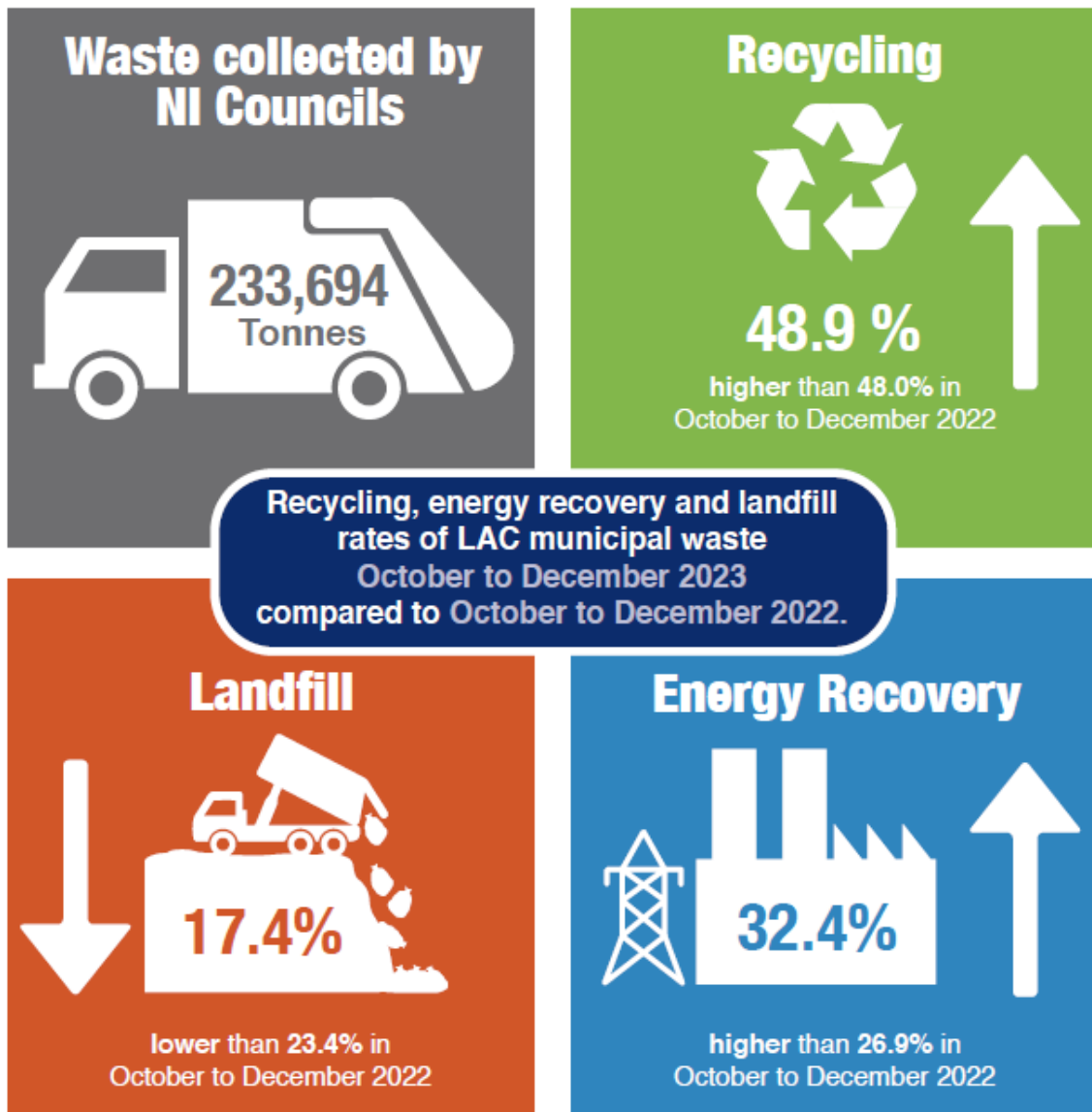
4.0 Other Considerations

4.1 Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications

Financial: None

	<p>Human: A significant amount of time is spent by the Waste and Recycling Officers in gathering, collating, and submitting the necessary data for quarterly WasteDataFlow returns.</p>
	<p>Risk Management: Failure to meet waste targets would result in reputational damage to the Council.</p>
4.2	<p>Screening & Impact Assessments</p>
	<p>Equality & Good Relations Implications: None</p>
	<p>Rural Needs Implications: None</p>
5.0	<p>Recommendation(s)</p>
5.1	<p>Members are asked to note the performance of the Council as outlined in this report.</p>
6.0	<p>Documents Attached & References</p>
6.1	<p>Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste Infographic Q3 2023-24.</p>

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Report on	Entertainment Licensing Applications
Date of Meeting	14 May 2024
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, AD Property Services
Contact Officer	Colm Currie, Senior Building Control Officer

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	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update Members on Entertainment Licensing applications across Mid Ulster District Council.
2.0	Background
2.1	The Council has responsibility for licensing places of entertainment in accordance with The Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (NI) Order 1985. Entertainment Licensing applications are received on a continued basis across the District. Statutory consultations are carried out with PSNI and NIFRS for each Entertainment Licence application (grant or renewal) submitted.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>As previously agreed a list of applications received (see Appendix 1) and for all grant/renewal of Entertainment Licences in Mid Ulster District Council which are attached (see Appendix 2). The number of applications received on a monthly basis will vary depending on the date of expiry of the current licence.</p> <p>Each application is accompanied by the following documentation:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 A current Fire Risk Assessment detailing the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) means of escape from premises (b) management responsibilities for day-to-day safety aspects (c) details of review on an annual basis <p>The fire risk assessment submitted is audited by the inspecting officer.</p> 2 Electrical certification is required for the following: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (a) General electrical installation (b) Emergency lighting system (c) Fire alarm system 3 Details of current public liability insurance for premises

	4 Copy of public advertisement in local press
3.2	Following the application for the Grant/Renewal of an Entertainment Licence being submitted and validated, an inspection is carried out to ensure that the premises are in compliance with all relevant guidance and legislation.
3.3	<p>Areas which would be inspected are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Means of escape from the venue i.e. Final Exit Doors and Easy Opening Devices are satisfactory and escape routes are free from obstruction etc. 2. All floor, wall, and ceiling coverings are in compliance and in good condition. 3. All firefighting equipment are correctly positioned and serviced as required. 4. The general condition of the premises is satisfactory. 5. All management documentation is in place.
3.4	Entertainment licensing applications have continued to be processed where possible including statutory consultations with external Bodies as required by legislation.
3.5	Licences have been issued where inspections had been completed and all points requiring attention have been addressed.
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Within Current Resources
	Human: Within Current Resources
	Risk Management: Within Current Resources
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.

6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Schedule of applications received for the Grant/Renewal of Entertainment Licences for April 2024
6.2	Appendix 2 – Schedule of Entertainment Licence applications which have been granted/renewed for April 2024.

Appendix 1–Schedule of applications received for the Grant/Renewal/Variation of Entertainment Licences April 2024

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
C Devlin	The Inn	47 Main Street Castledawson	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00	146
M Scott	Gaugers Inn	99 Shore Road Magherafelt	14 Specified Days	Saturday 1 June 2024 From 16.00 To 00.00 Sunday 2 June 2024 From 12.00 To 19.00 Friday 12 & 13 & 24 July 2024 From 16.00 To 00.00	500

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
R J Carmichael	The Jungle	60 Desertmartin Road, Magherafelt	14 Specified Days	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00	425
M McAleer	Slatequarry Community Centre	113 Edendoit Road Pomeroy	14 Specified Days	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00	160
The Rector & Select Vestry	Woods Parish Hall	64 Carraloan Road Magherafelt	14 Specified Days	Monday To Friday From 09.00 To 01.30 Saturday From 09.00 To 01.00	270
C Eastwood	Dunleath Bar	56-66 Church Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00	135

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
R Diamomd	Wolfe Tones GAA Social Club	30 Ballyscullion Road, Bellaghy	Annual	Monday – Thursday From 10.00 To 23.00 Friday To Sunday From 10.00 To 01.00	200
A Robson, A Beacom & H McCleary	Corick House Hotel & Spa	20 Corick Road, Clogher	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00	1362
P O'Hagan PP	St Mary Parochial Hall	1 Tamlaghtduff Park, Bellaghy	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 10.00 To 01.00	650
Upperlands Community Development	The Linenhall Centre	67 Kilrea Road, Upperlands	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 10.00 To 02.00	200
E Watson	Loughans Hall	40 Loughans Road Ballygawley	14 Unspecified Days	Not More than 14 Unspecified Days within the licensed period From 19.00 To 00.00	285

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
I Millar	Cookstown Community Centre	42 Fairhill Road Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 11.30 To 21.00	300
Scott & Ewing	Jimmy Johnston's Bar	39/41 Main Street Augher	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 11.30 To 01.30	216
H O'Neill	Erins Own GAC	56 Quarry Road Knockcloghrim	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 23.00	500
C Eastwood	The Rusty Keg	64-66 Main Street Pomeroy	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00	100

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
H & T McGlone	Secrets Nightclub & Dorman's Bar / Henry & Teresa McGlone	15-17 Queen Street, Magherafelt	Variation	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 03.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 03.00	1246

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Appendix 2 – Schedule of Entertainment Licence applications which have been Granted/Renewed in April 2024

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
K Quinn	Sit and Sip	28 Littlebridge Road, Moneymore	Annual	Monday To Friday From 12.00 To 12.00 Saturday From 12.00 To 01.30 Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00
S Donnelly	Castlebay Community Centre	187A Mountjoy Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 12.00 To 02.00

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
E Quinn	The Tailor's House	50 Main Street, Ballygawley	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 23.30
J Convery	Bardic Theatre	3 Orritor Street, Coosktown	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 19.00 To 23.00
R Wilson	Wesleyn Hall	29 Colebrook Road, Fivemiletown	Any 14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00
R Flanigan	Rainey Old Boys' RFC	7 Meadowbank Road, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 17.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 17.00 To 00.00

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
B McNeice	Tomney's Bar	9-10 The Square, Moy	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00
B McNeice	Tomney's Bar Courtyard	9-10 The Square, Moy	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00
Mid Ulster District Council	The Burnavon	7 Burn Road, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 07.00 To 01.00
J Hamilton	Pomeroy Presbyterian Church Hall	1 Edendoit Road, Pomeroy	Any 14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
G Evans	Cookstown High School	Coolnafranky Demesne, Cookstown	Any 14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Friday From 18.00 To 22.30 Saturday From 08.00 To 17.00
D Williamson	Fivemiletown RBL	163 Ballagh Road, Fivemiletown	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 11.00 To 23.00
C Gillis	Brackaville Owen Roes GFC	119a Brackaville Road, Coalisland	Annual	Friday From 18.00 To 00.30 Saturday From 12.00 To 00.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
B Regan	Regan's Bar	19 Hall Street, Maghera	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.30
R & J O'Kane	The Flax Inn	27 King Street, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 00.30
A M Crawford	McMasters Bar	27 Main Street, Maghera	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
M Gribbin	Moyola Park Golf Club	15 Curran Road, Castledawson	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 10.00 To 23.00
Mid Ulster District Council	Seamus Heaney Home Place	45 Main Street, Bellaghy	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 10.00 To 23.00 Friday To Saturday From 10.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 13.00 To 22.00
S Boyle	The Cosy Corner	66a Gullaudff Road, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Saturday From 12.30 To 22.00

Name Of Applicant	Name Of Premises	Address Of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days And Hours Granted
M Regan	The Market Inn	25-27 St Patrick's Street, Draperstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00

Report on	Building Control Workload
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, AD Property Services
Contact Officer	P J Fox, Building Control Development Manager

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	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report		
1.1	To provide Members with an update on the workload analysis for Building Control across Mid-Ulster District Council.		
2.0	Background		
2.1	<p>Building Control applications are received in three different forms:-</p> <p>a Full Applications - submitted with detailed working drawings.</p> <p>b Building Notices - minor work not usually requiring detailed plans, e.g. provision of insulation to roof space, etc.</p> <p>c Regularisation Applications – where work has been carried out without an approval, an application must be submitted for retrospective approval.</p>		
3.0	Main Report		
3.1	Workload Analysis	April 2024	Accumulative 2024/25
	Total number of Applications:	114	114
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full plans applications received 	45	45
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building Notices applications received 	54	54
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regularisation applications received 	15	15
	Estimated value of works submitted:		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Domestic Applications 	£13,543,435	£13,543,435

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-Domestic Applications 	<u>£1,636,195</u>	<u>£1,636,195</u>
	Total	£15,179,630	£15,179,630
	Number of inspections carried out by Building Control Officers:	514	514
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commencements • Domestic Dwellings • Domestic Alterations and Extensions • Non-Domestic work 	157 29 116 12	157 29 116 12
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completions • Domestic Dwellings • Domestic Alterations and Extensions • Non-Domestic work 	159 22 129 8	159 22 129 8
	Property Certificates Received	119	123
3.2	It should be noted from the Workload Analysis in 3.1, that the full range of applications are being received and administered in accordance with our procedures criteria.		
3.3	There is an increase of 10% in new applications received compared to the same period in year 2023/2024. There is also a 13% increase in inspection requests for the same period.		
3.4	Property Certificate numbers are on par with same period in year 2023/24.		
4.0	Other Considerations		
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications		
	Financial: Within Current Resources		
	Human: Within Current Resources		

	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – List of significant applications received by the Building Control Service

BC1 Appendix 1

Significant Developments Report May 2024 Environment Committee

Applicant	Location of Development	Details of Development	Estimated value of development
Birch Terrace Company Ltd	Castle Manor, Cookstown.	Erection of 27 Dwellings (Ave Floor area 90 m2) B.C. fee - £7,018.65	£1,985,310
Hemel Ltd	Site between 27 & 39 Charlemont Street, Moy.	Erection of 17 Apartments (Ave Floor area 80m2) B.C. fee - £6,423.51	£1,280,046

Report on	Building Control 23/24 Workload Overview
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, AD Property Services
Contact Officer	P J Fox, Building Control Development Manager

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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To provide Members with the workload analysis for Building Control Service from 1 st April 2023 to 31 st March 2024.
2.0	Background
2.1	<p><u>Building Regulations</u> The Building Control Service has primary responsibility for the enforcement of the <i>Building Regulations in accordance with Building Regulations (Northern Ireland) Order 1979 (as amended)</i> within Mid Ulster District Council.</p> <p>Building Control applications are received in three different forms: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Full Applications - submitted with detailed working drawings. b Building Notices - minor work not usually requiring detailed plans, e.g. provision of insulation to roof space, etc. c Regularisation Applications – where work has been carried out without an approval, an application must be submitted for retrospective approval.
2.2	<p><u>Property Certificates</u> The Building Control Service administer Property Certificates enquiries. The Council Property Certificate system arises from an agreement in the early 1990's between the Law Society (representing solicitors) and local Councils, as a means of ascertaining information, which is useful in legal searches relating to the conveyancing process for land and property.</p>
2.3	<p><u>Street naming and numbering and dual language signage</u> The Building Control Service has primary responsibility for administering street naming and number and dual language signage requests in accordance with <i>Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Northern Ireland) Order 1995</i> within Mid Ulster District Council.</p>

2.4	<p><u>Dangerous Structures</u> The Building Control Service in the Mid Ulster District Council have the responsibility to inspect buildings, walls and structures which are adjoining or abutting on any street or public footpath and to determine whether they are a danger to persons using the street or footpath. The Council powers under this are contained within <i>The Public Health Act Amended 1907 – Section 30 (Dangerous Places to be repaired or enclosed)</i></p>	
2.5	<p><u>Licensing</u> The Building Control Service also carry out the following licensing functions within Mid Ulster District Council:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Entertainment Licensing in accordance with <i>The Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1985</i>. 2. Petroleum Licensing in accordance with <i>Petroleum (Consolidation) Act (Northern Ireland) 1929</i>. 3. Marriage Licensing in accordance with <i>The Marriage (NI) Regulations 2003 and Civil Partnership Act 2004</i> 4. Cinema Licensing in accordance with <i>Cinema (Northern Ireland) Order 1991</i> 	
3.0	Main Report	
3.1	<p>Workload Analysis – Building Control Applications</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full plans applications received. • Building Notices applications received • Regularisation applications received. <p><i>Total number of applications</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Estimated value of works submitted • Number of inspections carried out by Building Control Officers 	<p style="text-align: center;">Year 2023/24</p> <p style="text-align: center;">598</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1011</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>218</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">1827</p> <p style="text-align: center;">£131,693,829</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7,106</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Dwellings commenced. 	532
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Alterations and Extensions commenced. 	1381
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-Domestic work commenced. 	<u>217</u>
	Total number of commencements	2,130
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Dwellings completed. 	492
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Alterations and Extensions completed. 	1002
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-Domestic work completed. 	<u>92</u>
	Total number of completions	1,586
3.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property certificates received 	1963
3.3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New street names approved 	17
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Postal addresses issued to new domestic and commercial buildings. 	434
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dual language surveys completed 	31
3.4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dangerous structures investigated 	6
3.5	<u>Licensing Applications Received</u>	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Entertainment Licence Applications • Petroleum Licence Applications • Cinema Licence Applications • Marriage Licence Applications 	<p>201</p> <p>75</p> <p>4</p> <p>2</p>
4.0	Other Considerations	
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications	
	Financial: Within Current Resources	
	Human: Within Current Resources	
	Risk Management: None	
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments	
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None	
	Rural Needs Implications: None	
5.0	Recommendation(s)	
5.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.	

Report on	Dual Language Signage Requests
Date of Meeting	14 th May 2024
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, AD Property Services
Contact Officer	P J Fox, Building Control Development Manager, and Colm Currie, Senior Building Control Officer

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	No	X

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To advise Members of requests for Dual Language Signage from residents on the streets/roads in question.
2.0	Background
2.1	In accordance with the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1995 – Article 11 the Council is tasked with the responsibility to erect dual language signs or second nameplates, adjacent to the nameplate in English.
2.2	The Policy for Dual Language Nameplate Signage as adopted forms the basis for considering requests expressing the name in a language other than English, to both existing and new streets.
2.3	In accordance with the Policy as adopted, the Environment Committee will be informed of requests which have been validated and are proceeding to survey.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	The Building Control Service have received valid letters signed by the occupiers of the streets below requesting signage to be erected in a second language being “Irish” in each case adjacent to the nameplate in English as follows: - <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Tulnavern Road, Ballygawley 2. Crewhill Terrace, Coalisland 3. Todds Leap Road, Dungannon
3.2	The occupiers signing the requests in these cases have been confirmed as residents of their particular street which has been evidenced by their listing on the current Electoral Register as required in accordance with the Policy as adopted, see letters of request attached in Appendix 2-4
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications

	Financial: Within Current Resources
	Human: Within Current Resources
	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That Members note the content of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Dual Language Nameplate Signage Policy
6.2	Appendix 2 - Letter received from a resident of Tulnavern Road, Ballygawley
6.3	Appendix 3 - Letter received from a resident of Crewhill Terrace, Coalisland
6.4	Appendix 4 - Letter received from a resident of Todds Leap Road, Dungannon

Policy on Dual Language Nameplate Signage

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Policy Author	Director of Public Health & Infrastructure		
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E	Sample of correspondance	

1.0 **Introduction**

1.1 Mid Ulster District Council resolved that a policy and associated procedures be developed to guide the Council in accordance with the provisions of Article 11 of the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Northern Ireland) Order 1995("the 1995 Order"), referenced in Appendix A to this policy, on;

- (i) Erection of dual language Street signage

2.0 **Policy Aim & Objectives**

2.1 **Policy Aim:** To ensure that requests for the erection of dual language nameplate signage for existing streets are delivered in a fair, equitable and consistent manner.

2.2 **Policy Objectives:**

- To facilitate Mid Ulster District Council in meeting its statutory obligations with regard to local government Street Signage requirements.
- To lay out and facilitate a process whereby residents may request that their street be named in any other language other than English.
- To facilitate a process that considers requests from residents to have their street sign displayed in their chosen language as well as in English.

3.0 **Policy Scope and Legislative Framework**

3.1 This policy relates specifically to the naming of the erection of nameplates expressing the name of the street in a language other than English. The statutory basis for this policy is contained within Article 11 of the 1995 Order.

3.2 This legislation empowers Council to authorise the naming of streets within its respective District. It also provides the Council with a discretionary power to erect dual language street signs or second nameplates in a language other than English via Section 1a and 1b. A copy of the relevant statute is included in Appendix A.

3.3 For purposes of this Policy, the following interpretation/ definitions apply as set out within the 1995 Order:

- Nameplate - defined as a means of 'signifying a name in writing'
- Street - defined as 'any road, square, court, alley, passage or lane'.

4.0 Linkage to Corporate Plan

4.1 Referring to Mid Ulster District Council's Corporate Plan 2015-2019, this policy contributes toward the delivery of Corporate Theme 1 *Delivering for Our People*.

5.0 Dual Language Signage Nameplates

5.1 The Council will apply this policy when considering applications for dual language signage expressing the name of the street in a language other than English, to both existing and new streets.

5.2 The 1995 Order gives the Council a discretionary power to erect dual language signs or second nameplates, adjacent to the nameplate in English. In exercising this discretionary power, the Council must have regard to any views on the matter expressed by the occupiers of premises in that street.

5.3 Criteria - General

The Council in making arrangements and providing opportunities for dual language signage within street naming shall;

1. Have regard to any views on the matter expressed by occupiers of the street.
2. For the purposes of the policy, surveys will be issued to all occupiers (the age of 18 or over) of each dwelling where any person resides in a dwelling, including a house, flat, maisonette or house in multiple occupancy and which is numbered directly off the adjoining street, hereafter referred to as 'property'. Only the views of the occupiers aged 18 or over for each property that is occupied and listed on the Electoral Register at the date of survey will be considered.
3. In relation to properties, the 'occupier' will include the owner and family members or tenants as listed on the current Electoral / Rates Register as residing at that address or tenants in actual possession of the premises, but not employees within such premises at the date of the survey.
4. The naming of the street in a language other than English does not authorise or require its use as, or part of, the address of any person

or the description of the land for the purpose of any statutory provision; e.g., Building Control applications.

5.4 The provision of dual language Street Names will normally only be considered in the following circumstances:

- In the case of existing streets, where the Council has been petitioned and/or consulted with the occupiers of premises in that street and other persons it deems appropriate, in accordance with these arrangements.

5.5 Where an applicant does not have English as their first language, information in relation to this policy can be provided in an alternative language. Applications can be accepted in alternative languages if required by the applicant. Please see Appendix D for details.

5.6 Applications for Dual Language Signage will be processed in accordance with the Procedure as outlined in Appendix B

6.0 Roles and Responsibilities

6.1 **Director of Public Health and Infrastructure:** shall have responsibility for implementation of this policy by Mid Ulster District Council, through the Building Control Service.

6.2 **Building Control Service:** shall be responsible for implementing arrangements to administer requests to have an existing name of a Street erected in a language other than English;

7.0 IMPACT ASSESSMENTS

7.1 Equality Screening & Impact

7.1.1 This policy has been subject to equality screening in accordance with the Council's equality scheme screening process. It has been 'screened out' for an Equality Impact Assessment.

7.2 Rural Needs Impact

7.2.1 This policy has been subjected to a rural needs impact assessment and thus can demonstrate regard to rural needs when delivering this public service.

7.3 Staff & Financial Resources

7.3.1 No issues have been identified which will impact on the delivery of Council business as a result of this policy being implemented.

8.0 Support and Advice

8.1 Advice and guidance on the implementation of this should be sought from the Head of Building Control

9.0 Communication

9.1 The Building Control Service within the Public Health & Infrastructure Department of Council is responsible for the communication, delivery and adherence to this policy

10.0 Monitoring and Review Arrangements

10.1 Implementation of this policy will be routinely monitored and a formal review undertaken 4 years from its effective commencement date.

Appendix A
Article 11, Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) (Northern Ireland) Order 1995

Street names and numbering of buildings

Powers of councils in relation to street names and numbering of buildings

11.—(1) A council may erect at or near each end, corner or entrance of any street in its district a nameplate showing the name of the street; and a nameplate erected under this paragraph—

- (a) shall express the name of the street in English; and
- (b) may express that name in any other language

(2) A council may, immediately adjacent to a nameplate erected under paragraph (1) which expresses the name of a street in English only, erect a second nameplate expressing the name of the street in a language other than English.

(3) Neither this Article nor anything done by a council thereunder authorises or requires the use of the name of a street expressed in a language other than English as, or as part of—

- (a) the address of any person; or
- (b) the description of any land; for

the purposes of any statutory provision.

(4) In deciding whether and, if so, how to exercise its powers under paragraph (1)(b) or (2) in relation to any street, a council shall have regard to any views on the matter expressed by the occupiers of premises in that street.

(5) Any person who—

- (a) obscures, pulls down or defaces any nameplate erected under paragraph (1) or (2);
- (b) erects in any street any nameplate showing as the name of the street a name different from that in any nameplate erected in the street under paragraph (1) or (2); or
- (c) erects in any street any nameplate purporting to show the name of the street, without the authorisation of the council for the district in which the street is situated,

shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 2 on the standard scale.

(6) Where a council has exercised its powers under paragraph (1) in relation to any street, the occupier of each house or other building in that street shall ensure that that house or building is at all times marked with such number as the council may approve for the purposes of this Article.

(7) Where a person fails to comply with paragraph (6) the council may serve on him a notice requiring him to comply with that paragraph within 7 days from the date of service of the notice.

(8) A person who fails to comply with a notice served on him under paragraph (7) shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine not exceeding level 2 on the standard scale.

(9) Where a person fails to comply with a notice served on him under paragraph (7) in respect of any house or other building, the council may itself do anything which he has failed to do and may recover from that person summarily as a civil debt any expenses thereby reasonably incurred by it.

(10) In this Article—
“nameplate” includes any means of signifying a name in writing; “street” includes any road, square, court, alley, passage or lane.

(11) The power of a council to erect a nameplate under paragraph (1) or (2) includes power—

- (a) to erect it on any building or in such other manner as the council thinks fit; and
- (b) to cause it to be erected by any person authorised in that behalf by the council.

(12) The following statutory provisions shall cease to have effect, namely—

- (a) sections 64 and 65 of the Towns Improvement Clauses Act 1847^{F6};
- (b) in section 38 of the Towns Improvement (Ireland) Act 1854^{F7} the words “naming the streets and numbering the houses and also so much thereof as relates to”;
- (c) section 21 of the Public Health Acts Amendment Act 1907^{F8};
- (d) section 19 of the Public Health and Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act (Northern Ireland) 1949^{F9}; and
- (e) so much of any local Act as relates to the naming of streets or the numbering of houses or buildings

Appendix B

Dual Language Signage Nameplates: *Procedure*

In deciding whether it should exercise its discretionary powers in relation to erection of dual language nameplates under Article 11 of the 1995 Order, the Council shall only do so after having regard to the views of occupiers of premises which has its frontage immediately adjoining that street.

The procedure for seeking and assessing the views of occupiers and criteria to be applied in deciding whether to erect a dual language nameplate in a language other than English is;

1. A valid letter, signed by an occupier of the street must be made to Council to enable this matter to be considered. Requests should be made to the Building Control Service within the Public Health and Infrastructure Department. A letter of request shall be valid if; it is from an occupier who appears on the Electoral Register as maintained by the Electoral Office for NI; the applicant's address is referenced on the letter and; the individual's name is clearly stated and the letter has been signed by the petitioner (who must be an occupier of premises on the street). A letter may be received by email but it must be attached as a file and signed. The Council shall not accept a request made within the body of an email.
2. The Environment Committee will receive notification of submitted requests by way of valid letters as referenced at 1, above. A letter will be deemed to be valid where it is submitted by a minimum of one householder on that street. The Environment Committee will be informed of requests which have been validated and are proceeding to survey.
3. Following validation, the Council will canvass, by post, each occupier within a household as listed on the Electoral Register; seeking their views on the request to erect a dual-language street nameplate. Each household will receive a letter accompanied by survey forms based on the number of occupiers listed on the Electoral Register. The requisite number of survey forms for individuals registered at that address will be forwarded to each household (See Appendix E)
4. The occupiers will be advised of the date by which completed surveys must be returned. Incomplete or illegible survey returns will not be counted. Completed surveys which has been signed and name printed as required, must be returned in the self- addressed envelopes provided for that purpose. Only replies received by the specified date shall be considered.
5. For purposes of assessment where 51 % (rounded to nearest whole number) of occupiers that respond indicate that they are in favour of the erection of a dual language street nameplate, then the results of the survey will be forwarded to the Environment Committee for information confirming that the dual language nameplate will be erected

6. For purposes of assessment where 51 % (rounded to nearest whole number) of occupiers that respond indicate that they are not in favour of the erection of a dual-language street nameplate, then the results of the survey will be forwarded to the Environment Committee for information confirming that the dual language nameplate will not be approved or erected
7. In specific circumstances a report may be brought to the Environment Committee to determine an application where there are particular issues requiring the Members consideration
8. If the request is refused by those households surveyed, further requests will not be considered until the expiry of 12 months from the date at which the Environment Committee refuses it.
9. Where a request for Irish Language signage, the Irish Language Section within Department of Culture and Arts and/or an approved translator will provide the translation of the street name. Any other language shall be obtained from an approved translation service the cost of which will be notified to the Environment Committee when receiving the report on the outcome of the survey. The second language will not be used to express the name of the street for statutory purposes.
10. The layout, font and size of lettering of the second language shall be in accordance with that as shown in Appendix C.
11. Following the Council's decision with regards to the request on Dual Language Signage for a particular street/road, the outcome will be published on the Council Website. Where requested, written confirmation of the decision will be forwarded to relevant households.
12. Where agreed, a new dual language nameplate will be erected at the start and finish of the street or road in question and at such points along it as required e.g. at other road junctions, in accordance with any operational requirements as determined by the Property Services Team.

Appendix C Name Plate Layout

AGREED: 11th September 2018 Environment Committee
23rd September 2018 Full Council

Mono-Lingual New Road / Street Signage

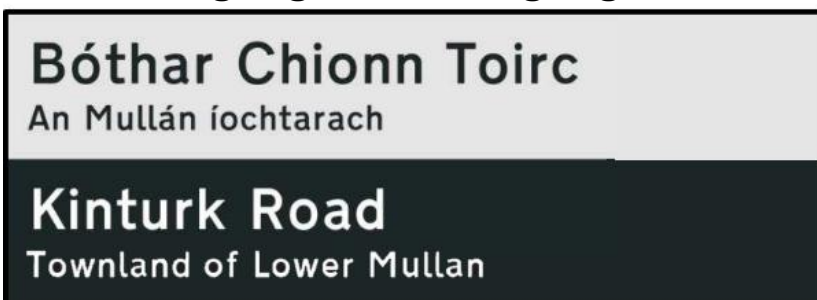


Example signage

Specification

- Name Plate Dimensions: 200mm x length to suit road name
- Background Colour: White
- Font & Colour: Transport Medium; Black
- Road Name font size: Upper case; 70mm Lower case; 50mm
- Townland font size: Upper case; 30mm Lower case; 22mm
- Text Justification: Left hand

Dual Language Street Signage



Example signage

Specification

- Name Plate Dimensions: 460mm x length to suit road name
- Background Colour: Dark Grey Value; C:77 M:63 Y:64 K:69
Light Grey Value; C:0 M:0 Y:0 K:10
- Font Type: Transport Medium
- Font Colour: Dark Grey Value; C:77 M:63 Y:64 K:69
Standard White
- Road Name font size: Upper case; 63mm Lower case; 50mm
- Townland font size: Upper case; 40mm Lower case; 30mm
- Text Justification: Left hand

Appendix D- Accessibility Statement

The information included in this policy can be made available in alternative formats, such as audio, braille, easy read or large print and may be provided in alternative languages, upon request. Please contact Mid Ulster District Council's Corporate Policy & Equality Officer on 03000 132 132 Ex 24612 or via ann.mcaleer@midulstercouncil.org



Comhairle Ceantair
Lár Uladh
Mid Ulster
District Council

Appendix E

18 February 2019

Our Ref:- «Ref»

The Occupier
50 Ballyronan Road
Townparks of Magherafelt
Magherafelt
BT45 6EN

Ref: Application for Dual Language signs at Name of Street/Development

Dear Sir/Madam

Mid Ulster District Council have received an application to erect street nameplates in ??? in addition to the current name for the street as indicated above.

The Council's Policy on Street Naming & Dual Language Signage outlines that individuals who meet the following criteria are eligible to register their preference on this matter:

A person who resides on the street in question and appears on the Electoral Register as maintained by the Electoral Office for Northern Ireland.

Our records would indicate that you meet the above criteria.

In accordance with these arrangements I would be grateful if you would complete the attached survey form and indicate your preference in this matter. The completed survey form should be returned to these offices in the addressed envelope provided by **Tuesday 19 March 2019**. *Survey forms received after this date will not be considered.*

On completion of this survey Council will provide a determination on this request on the basis of the majority preference as submitted. For approval to be considered, at least 51% of respondents must be in favour of the proposal (i.e. street nameplates being erected in ???, in addition to English for Name of Street/Development).

If you have any queries on the above please contact Willie Wilkinson in the Magherafelt Office by either:

Tel: 03000 132 132 (Ext 22208)

Email: willie.wilkinson@midulstercouncil.org

Yours faithfully

W Wilkinson
Head of Building Control

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Cookstown Office Bun Buidé Cookstown BT80 8DT	Dungannon Office Ulster Road Dungannon BT17 6L0	Magherafelt Office Ballyronan Road Magherafelt BT45 6EN	Telephone 03000 132 132 willie.wilkinson@midulstercouncil.org www.midulstercouncil.org
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19 February 2019

Our Ref:- MUDL0078

The Occupier (1)
50 Ballyronan Road
Townparks of Magherafelt
Magherafelt
BT45 6EN

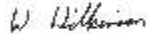
Ref: Application for Dual Language signs at Name of Street/Development

Dear Sir/Madam

Please read the following statements below carefully. Tick your preferred option in the appropriate box, print your name and address and sign the document. Then return this letter which has your reply in the addressed envelope provided by 19 March 2019.

Thank you for your time completing this survey.

Yours faithfully



W Wilkinson

Head of Building Control

Options

1. I WISH to have a Dual Language nameplate erected at Name of Street/Development, the additional language being ???

2. I DO NOT WISH to have a Dual Language nameplate erected at Name of Street/Development, the additional language being ???

Print Name: _____

Address: _____

Signature: _____

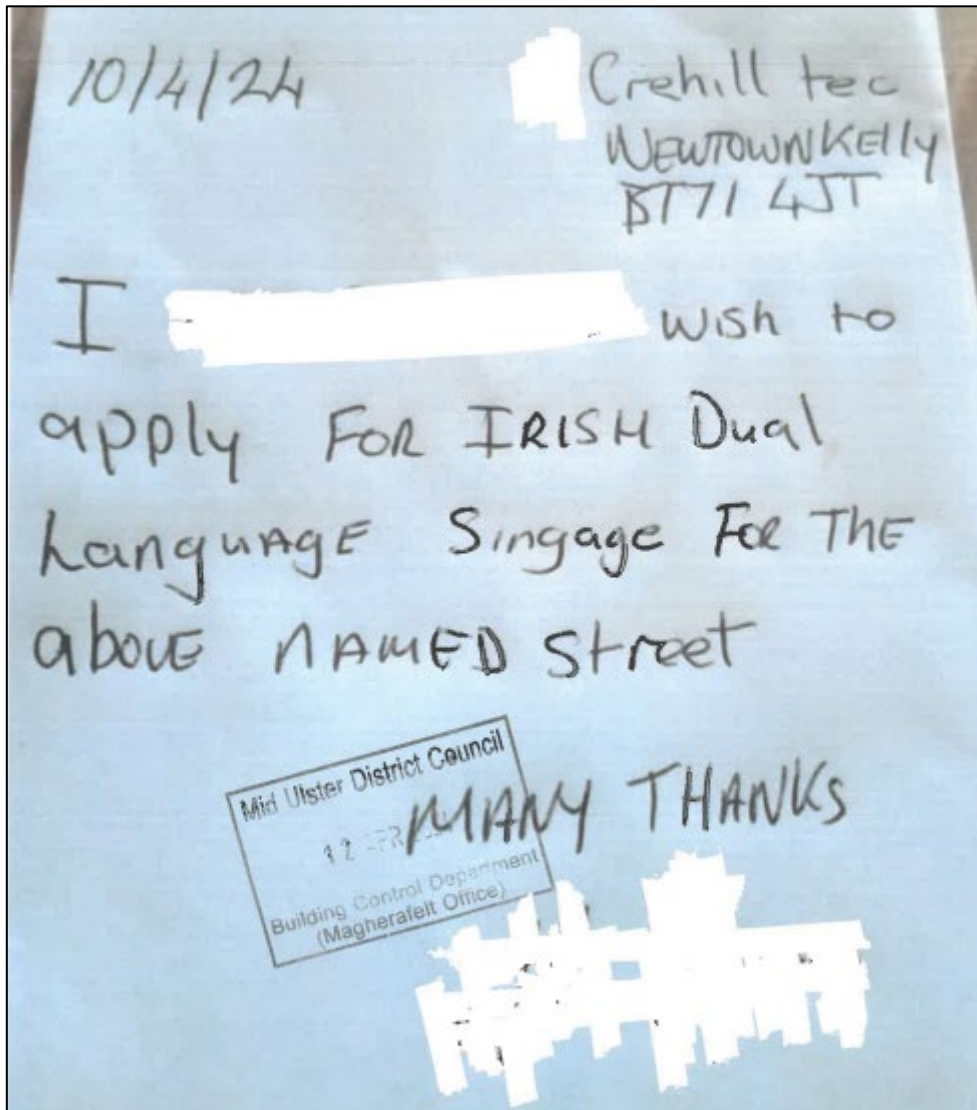
The results of this survey will be available to view on www.midulstercouncil.org but should you wish to receive written correspondence detailing the outcome of the survey please tick this box.

Appendix 2 - Letter received from a resident of Tulnavern Road, Ballygawley

My name is [REDACTED]
and I live on the Tulnavern
Road. I would like a
dual language Irish survey
for my road.

Mid Ulster District Council
19 FEB 2021
Building Control Department
(Magherafelt Office)

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Tulnavern Rd
Ballygawley
BT9 2HT



Appendix 4 - Letter received from a resident of Todds Leap Road, Dungannon

Todds Leap Road

Seskilgreen

Co. Tyrone

BT70 2BW

Comharthaíocht Bhóthar Dhátheangach / Dual Language Street Naming

A chara,

Is mise [redacted] agus ba mhaith liom Comharthaíocht Bhóthar Dhátheangach (Gaeilge/Béarla) curtha suas ar mo bóthar, le do thoil.

Is é an bóthar atá i gceist ná **TODDS LEAP ROAD**.

Le gach dea-mhéin,

Sir/Madam,

My name is [redacted] and I would like Dual Language Signage (Irish/English) erected on my road, please.

The road in question is **TODDS LEAP ROAD**.

Your sincerely,

Mid Ulster District Council

16 APR 2024

Building Control Department
(Magherafelt Office)

