



13 April 2021

Dear Councillor

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Environment Committee to be held in The Chamber, Dungannon and by virtual means Council Offices, Circular Road, Dungannon, BT71 6DT on Tuesday, 13 April 2021 at 19:00 to transact the business noted below.

In accordance with the spirit of the recent COVID restriction, Members are strongly encouraged to join virtually as the preferred option. Should you need to attend in person then provision will be made at the Council Offices, Dungannon. Please notify Democratic Services in advance if this is the case.

A link to join the meeting through the Council's remote meeting platform will follow.

Yours faithfully

Adrian McCreesh
Chief Executive

AGENDA

OPEN BUSINESS

1. Apologies
2. 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.
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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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22. Cemetery Administration & Maintenance of Old Burial Grounds and update on conditions of ruins
23. Cemetery Memorial Safety Inspection Programme Update
24. Tender Report for GPS Fleet/Mobile Asset Tracking System and Maintenance Software
25. Electricity Supplier Variation for 21/22
26. Clean Neighbourhood Action Plan

Matters for Information

27. Confidential Minutes of Environment Committee held on 9 March 2021
28. Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update
29. Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update
30. Capital Projects – Scoping Contracts Update
31. Council Estate Capital Property Repairs/Maintenance

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| Report on | Bus Shelters Update |
| Date of Meeting | 13th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Raymond Lowry |

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

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| 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 have to 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 that an update workshop was held via 'MS teams' in January 2021 with elected members to review the existing Bus Shelter procedural guide / policy. This has now been presented to the March Committee/Council for approval and Technical Services will revisit all applications that had been put "On Hold". |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | <p>The following information headings will be covered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New applications made 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) |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects recommended for approval (see 3.6) • Projects recommended for withdrawal (see 3.7) • Shelters passed to Property Services for installation (3.8) • Progress update on stages 10-11 (see 3.9) • Update on statutory response times in relation to agreement on time related responses for application (see 3.10) • Other issues (see 3.11) |
| 3.2 | New Applications made in the past month – No new applications made in the past month. |
| 3.3 | Progress on stages 2-4 of the application process – see table in Appendix 1. |
| 3.4 | Requests for Council to move from stage 5 of the application process – No applications to move to stage 5 of the application process this month. |
| 3.5 | <p>Progress update on stages 6-9 – the applications below have been discussed with a view to getting approval:</p> <p>The followings shelters that were are “on hold” for community consultation until new procedural guide had been agreed will be revisited after the Easter Break.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Main Street, Benburb 2. Tullyhogue village 3. St Colmans Park, Moortown 4. Cappagh village 5. Whitebridge, Ballygawley 6. Innishrush Village 7. Annaghnaboe Road, Clonoe 8. Bellaghy (2 no) 9. Knockloughrim Village 10. Meenagh Park, Coalisland 11. Eglisish View, Ballinderry |
| 3.6 | Projects noted below are recommended for approval – No Applications are currently being recommended for approval. |
| 3.7 | Projects noted below are recommended for withdrawal – Duffs Corner, Ardboe. Withdrawn by applicant as proposed site has been developed with new business premises and associated car parking. |
| 3.8 | Members to Note the following shelters as listed in Table 1 have been passed to Property Services for installation and currently being programmed for installation – see Table 1 below: |

Table 1

| Shelter Location | Current Status | Date passed to Property Services | Shelter type to be installed |
|------------------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------------|
| Main Street, Culnady | Approved | 17/01/2021, Location confirmed on site 19/03/2021 | Glazed |
| Washingbay Road, Moor Road, Clonoe | Approved | 17/12/2020 | Glazed |
| Brackaville, Coalisland | Approved | 17/12/2020 | Glazed |
| Stewartstown | Approved | 21/10/2020, Location confirmed on site 19/03/2021 | Glazed |
| Drumullan village | Replacement shelter with one side removed to allow safe access from existing footpath | 21/10/2020 | Metal |
| Moygashel Village | Approved | 17/12/2020 | Glazed |

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Progress update on stages 10-11

3nr shelters installed since date of last meeting:

- Thornhill Road, Agharan
- Glebe Court, Dungannon
- Killeenan Road, Kildress

| 3.10 | <p>Progress on response times – Agreed response times within 30 days with statutory agencies.</p> <table><tr><th>Statutory Agencies</th><th>Number requests sent</th><th>Reply <30 Days</th><th>Reply >30 Days</th></tr><tr><td>Translink</td><td>2</td><td>1</td><td>1</td></tr><tr><td>Education Authority</td><td>2</td><td>0</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>DfI Roads</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr><tr><td>NIHE</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>1</td></tr></table> <p>Translink, Responses Outstanding 1. Mountjoy road, Brocagh 2.Tullyhogue village, Tullyhogue</p> <p>Education Authority, Responses Outstanding 2. Mountjoy Road, Brocagh</p> <p>NIHE Responses Outstanding 1. Innishrush Village</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Interagency Meeting; Statutory update meeting held 19 March 2021 with DFI Roads, Education Authority, NIHE and Translink, to discuss new Bus shelter locations, response times and any other issues. Next meeting scheduled for 20 April 2021.• Site meetings to be held with DFI roads and Translink for Tirkane road, Church Street, Cookstown on 08 April 2021. | Statutory Agencies | Number requests sent | Reply <30 Days | Reply >30 Days | Translink | 2 | 1 | 1 | Education Authority | 2 | 0 | 2 | DfI Roads | 0 | 0 | 0 | NIHE | 1 | 0 | 1 |
|---------------------|---|--------------------|----------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------|---|---|---|---------------------|---|---|---|-----------|---|---|---|------|---|---|---|
| Statutory Agencies | Number requests sent | Reply <30 Days | Reply >30 Days | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Translink | 2 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Education Authority | 2 | 0 | 2 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DfI Roads | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| NIHE | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3.11 | <p>Other issues:</p> <p>As advised at the October Environment Committee meeting, the current shelter application for Tirkane Road has been removed from the register due to its unsatisfactory location, and Technical Services will review alternative locations for a new shelter and report back to the next available Committee. Site meeting planned 08 April 2021, as above with DFI Roads and Translink.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4.0 | <p>Other Considerations</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4.1 | <p>Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications</p> <p>Financial: Within budget for Technical Services and Property services to action provision / installation costs within their budget.</p> <p>Human: Officer time to administer shelter applications.</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| | 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 | Members to note previous “On Hold” shelters from the list below will be re-consulted based on the new procedural guide. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main Street, Benburb • Tullyhogue village • St Colmans Park, Moortown • Cappagh village • Whitebridge, Ballygawley • Innishrush Village • Annaghnaboe Road, Clonoe • Bellaghy (2 no) • Knockloughrim Village • Meenagh Park, Coalisland • Eglis View, Ballinderry |
| 5.3 | Members approval is requested to withdraw bus shelter application for the following shelter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duffs Corner, Ardboe |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | Appendix 1 – Progress table with comments |
| 6.2 | Appendix 2 – New Procedural guide |
| 6.3 | Appendix 3 – Installed shelters |

| Table 1 – Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted (0nr) | | | | |
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| No | Location | Stage | Status / Comment | Progress status |
| 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A | All forms received for applications |
| Table 2 – New applications received since last Committee (0nr) | | | | |
| 0 | N/A | N/A | N/A | No new applications received this month |
| Table 3 – STAGES 2-4, (3nr) | | | | |
| 1 | Derryvale, Coalisland | 3 | Proposed location has been declined by Translink. Alternative sites being sought. | Site visit held, 08 February with DFI roads and Translink to agree site. Alternative location has been identified, Landowner to be identified as adjacent to existing field access. DFI roads to confirm. |
| 2 | Jordan Engineering, Benburb | 4 | Meeting to be organised with Cllr Burton on site to agree location | Site visit held, 08 February 2021 with DFI roads and Translink to review shelter location options. TS to discuss existing routes with EA, and discuss possible new location with landowner. Potential new application to be lodged by current applicant. |
| 3 | Brough Road, Castledawson (Private Application) - 2018/001 | 3 | Application Form returned . | User numbers requested by Translink/EA . Translink Have reported 4nr passengers, EA to confirm numbers. Reported up to 21 passengers use the stop. |
| Table 4 – STAGES 5-8, (19 NR) | | | | |
| No | Location | Stage | Status / Comment | Progress status |
| 1 | Tullyhogue Village | 6 | Residents declined original location as will promote anti-social behaviour. Limited options for alternative sites that suit bus pick-ups. | New site identified within village. Site meeting took place with applicant and Translink. Travel directions and pick up numbers confirmed with EA and Translink still to respond. Reminder sent. |
| 2 | St Colmans Park, Moortown | 6 | Met applicant on site 9 October 2020, site agreed. | NIHE confirmed that they are the registered owner. Letter sent from applicant to Minister for comment on the requirement by NIHE to sell/ lease grounds. Confirmed land must be transferred by either lease or purchase, negotiations ongoing with applicant for potential alternative site. |
| 3 | Cappagh Village | 6 | Existing shelter in dangerous location, no footpath. Community request to have children lifted in the village. Limited turning space for buses in village. | Site meeting held on 01 December, new location has been agreed for the shelter. Local community group have discussed with adjacent neighbours who appear in favour of the proposed location. Landowner investigation underway. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 4 | Whitebridge, Ballygawley | 6 | New request for shelter | Private Landowner identify. Site agreed with DFI Roads and EA. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 5 | Glendavagh Road, Crilly, Aghnacloy - 2016/013 | 6 | Application Form filled in during meeting with Cllr Burton | Site visit held 08 February 2021, with DFI roads. Site identified, subject to landowner agreement. Translink confirmed 0nr users, EA confirmed 6nr users. Site visit to be confirmed with EA and DFI roads for site location. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 6 | Church street , Cookstown | 6 | Site meeting held with applicant, user number requests issued to Translink and EA | User numbers requested from Translink and EA. Translink responded to say they lift 20nr passengers. EA confirmed 10nr users. Site estate agent for adjacent vacant site to be consulted on shelter location. Reminders sent. |
| 7 | Kinrush Road/Battery Road Junction, Moortown | 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. TS programmed to discuss with DFI roads at next meeting and progress to instruct to install shelter. |

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| 8 | Bellaghy, Overends layby | 8 | Proposed site at Overends Layby adjacent to recent EI scheme paved area. | Discussed with DfI roads and alternative 2no locations have been agreed. Translink to confirmed locations . Community engagement to complete to ensure all residents are in agreement to new shelter locations. Translink and DFI roads have confirmed they are content to move their stops and subject to reseedent engagement these can progress. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 9 | Main Street, Bellaghy | 8 | Existing shelter removed, at chemist. Proposed new sites have been identified at Seamus Heaney HomePlace. | Discussed with DfI roads and alternative 2no locations have been agreed. Translink to confirmed locations . Community engagement to complete to ensure all residents are in agreement to new shelter locations. Translink and DFI roads have confirmed they are content to move their stops and subject to reseedent engagement these can progress. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 10 | Knockloughrim Village | 8 | Landowner unknown for proposed site. Further investigations underway to determine landowner. | Parks department have agreed loction within their site, Neighbour consultation, closed 20 October 2020. Nearest neighbour consultation returned, did not meet required criteria. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 11 | Kingsisland Primary School | 6 | Final confirmation from primary school required to progress. | Meeting to be held with school on exact location of shelter, location drawing circulated to school and church for final approval for shelter location. Meeting held with Primary school. A Planning application has been lodged to extend the school. (On hold subject to Planning decision) |
| 12 | Inishrush Village | 8 | Landowner clarified as NIHE. | NIHE to approve location for new shelter. Progamme for delivery, subject to permission and legal agreements/ lands transfer from NIHE. Further update and community engagement to be confirmed. NIHE to consider if lands to be transferred to MUDC. Neighbour notification issued, closes 6 November 2020. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 13 | Magheracastle Road / Mountjoy Road, Brocagh | 6 | Pending withdrawal notification from applicant as proposed site on wrong side of the road for pick-up. | Report at next Council Site meeting held 3 August, site agreed, requests sent to Translink and EA for number confirmation. Reminders sent to both parties awaiting responses |
| 14 | Killeen Crossroads | 6 | Translink to provide alternative pick-up avoiding dangerous road crossing to Coole Road. | Translink now relocated their stop / pick up location and new shelter can be progressed at this location. Discussion with DfI Roads held and community engagement close out formal process. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 15 | Main street, Benburb | 6 | Site meeting held with Cllr Molloy, user number requests issued to Translink and EA | User numbers requested from Translink and EA. Translink confirmed 25 passenger numbers. EA confirmed they lift no passengers at this stop. Landowner to be identified. |
| 16 | Annaghaboe Road/ Washingbay Road Junction, Clonoe - 2017/006 | 8 | Landowner approval required for siting of new shelter on Washingbay Road. | Landowner approval refused. Alternative site to be agreed. Programme to be confirmed when site identified. If new location cannot be agreed a paper will be brought back to Council to have the application withdrawn. Meeting with Translink 10th September and approval has been agreed for new site. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 17 | Goland Road/ Armaghlughey Road, Ballygawley - 2016/015 | 6 | Site and user numbers confirmed . | Translink users confirmed, 10nr. Location to be agreed with DFI raods./ Translink. Neighbour notification to be issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |

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| 18 | English View, Ballinderry | 8 | Landowner content with siting of shelter on open space, identified | User numbers confirmed. Neighbour notification to be re-issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |
| 19 | Meenagh Prk, Coalisland | 8 | DFI roads/Translink approved location beside existing bus stop | User number confirmed. Neighbour notification to be re-issued after approval of new procedural guide, after March Council |

Table 5 – STAGE 9, (6NR),

| No | Location | Stage | Status / Comment | Progress status |
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| 1 | Drumullan | 9 | Translink and Education Authority to confirm user numbers to progress. | Existing shelter to be replaced with new shelter (minus one end piece) the removal of end piece will facility access from existing footpath thus meaning users will not have to egress onto public road to access the shelter. Progress - Property services instructed to proceed with replacement shelter. Design input required for location to complete, narrower sides required. |
| 2 | Stewartstown | 9 | Translink to provide Clear Channel shelter at this location. Available budget for Translink causing delay. | Dfl roads have agreed land ownership. This has been passed to Property Services for installation. Site visit held 12 February 2021 with Translink. Final location agreed and marked on site 19/03/2021 . |
| 3 | Credit Union, Moygashel | 9 | Site meeting between MUDC, Translink and Cllr Cuthbertson on 28-02-2020 | Request sent to Translink to re-assess the passenger numbers in this location as requested by applicant. Neighbour notification approved shelter. Passed to property Services for installation. Design input required for location to complete, narrower sides required. |
| 4 | Clonoe Crossroads | 9 | Relocation of existing shelter as too close to junction. Land search in progress to find alternative suitable site. | Discussion with Dfl have indicated a suitable location can be accommodated and subject to community engagement should be able to install. Dfl Roads to check pedestrian crossing points in the locality. Relocation agreed with Translink 11 September 2020, from Dormans Bar, 30m to housing entrance. Neighbour notification issued. and returned with approval for the bus shelter to proceed. Passed to property services for installation. |
| 5 | Culnady Village | 9 | Site approved in centre of village, located on DFI Roads lands. | Site agreed on DFI Roads lands in centre of village. Shelter passed to Property services for installation. Final site location agreed and marked on site 19/03/2021 |
| 6 | Brackaville, Four Seasons Bar, Coalisland | 9 | Limited space on existing footpaths. Translink deemed unsafe. New site required for shelter. | Discussions with Dfl Roads have indicated that potential location can be facilitated pending community engagement. Translink have approved location subject to neighbour agreement to removal of hedging. Applicant to approach resident for permission. Nearest neighbour consultation did meet required criteria. Shelter passed to Property services for installation. |

Table 5 – Stage 10-11 - Bus Shelters Installed (6nr)

| No | Location | Stage | Status / Comment | Progress status |
|----|-----------------------------|-------|---|-----------------|
| 1 | 143 Omagh road, Ballygawley | 9 | Existing Bus stop/layby, report to committee required | Installed. |

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| 2 | Millview/Dunnamore Road, Dunnamore | 9 | Location agreed, site, DFI Roads compliant for new location. | Installed. |
| 3 | Kildrum Estate, Galbally | 9 | New shelter provision at entrance to housing development. | Installed. |
| 4 | Thornhill Road, Pomeroy | 9 | Location opposite community Hall | Installed. |
| 5 | Killeenan Road/Camlough Road/Loughdoo Road | 9 | Proposal to locate shelter in Kildress GAC. | Installed. |
| 6 | Glebe Court, Castlecaulfield | 9 | Relocation of existing shelter, land ownership to be confirmed for new site. | Installed. |

Table 7 – Applications to be Withdrawn/ Re- visited (2Nr)

| No | Location | Stage | Status / Comment | Progress status |
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| 1 | Coole Road | Revisit application following Jan meeting | Re-open application | discussion with DfI Roads to be held in light of new agreed process principals. Report at next Council Meeting |
| 2 | Duffs Corner, Ardboe | Revisit application following Jan meeting | Withdrawn | Application withdrawn by applicant |

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 | |
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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', is enclosed in a thin black rectangular border.

Raymond Lowry
Head of Technical Services

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PROVISION OF BUS SHELTER – SURVEY FORM

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

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

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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.



APPENDIX 3- INSTALLED SHELTERS



Newly installed shelter at Thornhill road, Agharan, March 2021



Newly installed shelter at Glebe Court, Dungannon, March 2021



Newly installed shelter at Killeenan/ Kildress community hub, March 2021.

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| Report on | Sustainable NI - Renewal of annual subscription for 2021/22 |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Raymond Lowry Head of Technical Services |

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| Is this report restricted for confidential business? | Yes | |
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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To inform members of Sustainable NI's request for continued Council support for 2021/22 in the form of £5000 annual subscription fee. |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | Sustainable NI (SNI) is a non-profit organisation which works with local authorities and others to advance sustainable development in Northern Ireland since 1998. To date, Sustainable NI has been financially supported by local authorities with additional funding from other government organisations such as the NI Housing Executive, NI Assembly and DAERA. MUDC have supported the work of Sustainable NI with an annual subscription fee of £5,000 for the last three years (April 2017 to March 2020) as approved by full Council on 23 November 2017. |
| 2.2. | Sustainable NI has developed longstanding experience of the sustainable development agenda in Northern Ireland and has continuously worked over the years to provide professional advice on all aspects of sustainable development with expertise on a wide variety of issues including climate change/low carbon economy, green procurement, renewable energy/energy efficiency, waste minimisation/tackling plastics, sustainable transport and sustainable food programmes. |
| 2.3 | SNI has published a range of associated support materials and tool kits for officers'/members' guidance and reference. In recent years Sustainable NI has been instrumental in providing expert advice to local authorities on the legislative requirements needed to comply with the NI Sustainable Development Duty and to keep abreast on new environmental/sustainability developments and policies within NI, UK/Ireland and the wider global contexts. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | Nichola Hughes, Executive Director of Sustainable NI wrote to MUDC's Chief Executive on 20 February 2021 to ask Council for the continuation of support for their work through a renewed subscription of £5,000 for the 2021/22 year (see Appendix 1). Details of SNI's past activities were provided in their Annual Report for 2019/20 (see Appendix 2). |

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| 3.2 | <p>The letter lists SNI achievements 2019/20, which include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishing a new All Party Group on Climate Action with MLA and Councillor representation • Supporting Climate NI to establish the Local Government Climate Action Network • Delivering an event on sustainable food and training on climate change and corporate social responsibility • Organising four meetings of the Sustainable Development Forum • Ongoing policy work with and on behalf of councils and the wider public sector, including preparing a response to the Department's Environment Strategy Consultation • Establishing a new Tackling Plastic NI working group to support officers in their work to reduce plastic pollution • Ongoing technical and strategic support to officers as and when required |
| 3.3 | <p>For 2021/22 SNI have advised of a number of proposed changes with regards to their subscription terms, most importantly:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership: The SD Forum will be for paying SNI members only. An annual fee of £5k paid by everyone, and everyone will receive the same level of support. • Resources: Minutes, presentations and resources to be shared on the Knowledge Hub from now on. Only full SNI members will have access to this site. • Payment terms: Subscription to be paid in full by close of Q1. Members that haven't paid their subscription will not benefit from the service. • Covid-19 implications: SNI has not furloughed staff and have advised that they don't intend to and emphasised that it's now more important than ever to keep sustainability high on the agenda, to ensure a green economic recovery from the crisis. • SNI's work plan for 2021/22 continues to focus on policy development, standardised Sustainability monitoring and reporting methodologies, and providing forums for officers and elected members to exchange information and good practice. |
| 3.4 | <p>The following services will be provided by SNI in 2021/22 (see Appendix 3):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist members in complying with the Sustainable Development Statutory Duty through development of a sustainability policy, screening and reporting tool • Provide ideas, advice and support to members to help meet sustainability and climate targets in the region |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage and maintain the Sustainable Development Forum and Tackling Plastic NI Working Group, to promote and share good practice among councils and public sector organisations • Act as secretariat for the regional All Party Group on Climate Action to foster understanding, awareness and good practice at elected member level and influence climate change policy decisions • Support members in phasing out single use plastics from their estate and operations by disseminating research, information, policy guidance and best practice • Promote greater understanding and awareness of sustainability and climate issues in member organisations through the provision of presentations and workshops, as and when required |
| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications |
| | Financial: £5,000 financial contribution to SNI |
| | Human: SNI's provision of services will facilitate & improve Council officers' work on a range of sustainability issues (e.g. climate change, tackling plastic) and save officers' time to obtain the relevant information. |
| | Risk Management: A withdrawal from membership to SNI Forum and joint sustainability initiatives could lead to MUDC being less well informed on sustainability agenda in NI and being excluded from publicity/awareness campaigns in conjunction with joint projects and network wide activities. |
| 4.2 | Screening & Impact Assessments |
| | Equality & Good Relations Implications: |
| | Rural Needs Implications: |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | It is recommended that members give consideration to the continued support of Sustainable NI and make available a contribution of £5,000 for the subscription for the 2021/22 financial year. |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | Appendix 1: Sustainable NI to CEO, dated 26 February 2021 |
| 6.2 | Appendix 2: Sustainable NI Annual Report 2019-2020 |
| 6.3 | Appendix 3: Sustainable NI membership support 2021-2022 |

Adrian McCreesh
Chief Executive
Mid Ulster District Council
Burn Road
Cookstown
BT80 8DT

26 February 2021

Subscription 2021/22

Dear Adrian

I am writing to thank you for your continued support to Sustainable Northern Ireland and have pleasure in attaching our Annual Report¹ (2019/20) along with a brochure outlining the support available in 2021/22. With the pandemic impacting most aspects of public life, councils have faced unprecedented challenges this year. Yet there have been many silver linings, for example the renewed sense of community spirit and the environmental benefits that have resulted from lockdown, including temporary improvements in air quality, lower greenhouse gas emissions and lower levels of noise pollution.

Last year, the World Economic Forum ranked climate change as the **number one risk** facing the world. Local authorities realise that global risks require local action, and in Northern Ireland councils are increasingly ambitious in their plans to tackle climate change. As of February 2021, 6 councils in Northern Ireland had declared climate emergencies, most have established cross-departmental and cross-party working groups and are in the process of developing plans to deliver against ambitious goals and targets.

Councils have powers or influence over roughly a third of emissions in their local areas² and have a range of existing levers that can be used to deliver local action that reduces emissions and prepare local areas to a changing climate. However these levers alone are unlikely to be sufficient to deliver Net Zero ambitions, due to gaps in powers, policy and funding barriers, and a lack of capacity and skills at a local level. Additionally, without some level of coordination from Government, Northern Ireland risks pursuing a fragmented strategy towards Net Zero. Sustainable Northern Ireland helps to remedy this by acting as an intermediary body to **lobby** for ambitious policies that are conducive to a Net Zero sustainable economy, to provide **specialist support** when needed, and facilitate **cross-government dialogue** and collaboration to accelerate progress in this area.

2020/21 Highlights

Sustainable Northern Ireland promoted the 'Build Back Better' message this year, appealing to all levels of government to ensure that lessons are learned from the Covid-19 crisis in terms of taking global threats seriously, and using the recovery as an opportunity to build a low-carbon, inclusive and resilient economy.

Our **campaign** for a Climate Change Act over the summer culminated in a joint Open Letter to the First and Deputy First Minister and the UK Prime Minister, calling for a green economic recovery. We also lobbied the Department of Finance on the inclusion of green recovery elements in City Region Deal funds, and more recently called on the Minister for Infrastructure

¹ <https://www.sustainableni.org/sites/default/files/reports/SNI%202020%20Annual%20Report%20%28v2%29.pdf>

² <https://www.theccc.org.uk/publication/local-authorities-and-the-sixth-carbon-budget/>

to provide support to assist councils to avail of funding available through the On-street Residential Chargepoint Scheme (ORCS).

Other advocacy this year included the provision of **consultation responses** including: Discussion Document on a Climate Change Act for NI; Discussion Document on the Future of Recycling; Draft Transmission Development Plan 2020-2029; Consultation on Environmental Plans, Principles and Governance for Northern Ireland, Consultation on the EU PEACE PLUS Programme; and Discussion Document on a Clean Air Strategy for NI and the Programme for Government Framework Consultation.

Sustainable Northern Ireland also provides the secretariat for the **All-Party Group on Climate Action**. The Group provides a forum for discussion between politicians, NGOs, business leaders and academics, to drive progress on climate action and sustainable development. The Group met five times this year and meetings explored issues ranging from the role of local government in tackling climate change; the youth voice on climate change; and opportunities for decarbonising the housing sector.

We have provided ongoing **1-2-1 support** to officers and elected members throughout lockdown. This 'helpdesk' function was reinforced through the quarterly forums that we facilitate – the **Sustainable Development Forum** and **Tackling Plastic NI group**, each of which held four meetings this year. These forums continue to be an invaluable resource to officers, providing peer-to-peer support, collaboration and co-ordination of public sector activities in this field.

Detailed guidance was issued on **sustainable procurement**, including sharing of exemplar tenders, policies, advice and provision of training. In addition, we developed an exemplar **Sustainability Policy** (attached to this letter) designed to provide a practical road map for local authorities on the necessary policy changes that will be required to meet local net-zero carbon and sustainability goals. We have also developed a decision screening tool, due for consultation shortly. This should be an invaluable resource in ensuring corporate decisions are fully aligned to sustainability and climate goals.

2021/22 Membership

I attach a brochure outlining the support available in 2021/22. Membership will remain unchanged at £5,000 per year, and I have also included a list of additional bespoke services available on request. With a Public Body Reporting Duty likely as part of a NI Climate Change Bill, councils will need to develop their strategies and plans in preparation for statutory reporting. There is likely to be a high level of public scrutiny on councils to publish Climate Action Plans in the next 12 – 24 months.

Sustainable Northern Ireland is well placed to assist you in developing your climate action plan or strategy. With extensive knowledge and experience of the local government sector alongside our non-profit status, we may be able to offer more competitive rates than the private sector which could be beneficial at a time when council budgets are at full stretch. In addition to bespoke strategies and training, we can also assist Council in the development of funding applications, for example in the upcoming round of PEACE PLUS funding.

I hope the Council will continue to support Sustainable Northern Ireland, despite growing pressures on local authority budgets. If you decide to proceed with membership, an invoice will be sent in April along with payment terms (30 days). Members should be aware that services will cease in the event of non-payment. If you would like any additional information, or if you have any queries in relation to this request, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,



Nichola Hughes

Executive Director



sustainableNI

Annual Report

2019-2020

Executive Summary

Sustainable Northern Ireland (SNI) works with partners to build a more sustainable and resilient society by inspiring, influencing and informing. We are committed to the principles of sustainable development; our work programmes encourage organisations to integrate these principles throughout their own operations and business planning functions. SNI also established the Belfast Food Network, to develop initiatives that will make Belfast a Sustainable Food City.

We offer a range of services to subscribing partners:

- Sustainability Training
- Strategy & Policy Development
- Forums & Networks
- Sustainability Reporting
- Sustainability within Community Planning
- Fundraising

This Review covers the period 2019-2020.

With introductory comments from the Chair of the Board of Directors, this report summarises our work with councils and other agencies through the Sustainable Development Forum. It covers our projects and partnership initiatives, policy and advocacy work, in addition to a governance update and financial summary.

Supported by:



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Chair's Report

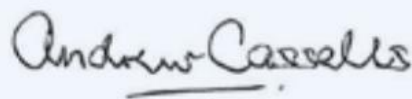
This year Sustainable Northern Ireland (SNI) has been incredibly busy working across a number of important policy and advocacy issues surrounding Brexit - grappling with implications for environmental protection, regulation and governance - and latterly in highlighting environmental opportunities following the restoration of the Northern Ireland Executive. As the prospect of leaving the EU without a deal seems increasingly likely, we highlighted some of the most significant threats posed to the environment in our various consultation responses, whilst at the same time continuing to provide high quality support and advice to our members.

A few activities in particular stand out this year. Firstly the provision of comprehensive responses to government consultations on a future Environment Strategy and a future Energy Strategy for Northern Ireland. SNI will no doubt be putting significant effort into influencing these as they develop over the next year or two.

Secondly, in seizing the opportunity to establish and facilitate an All-Party Group on Climate Action. The group provides an important vehicle for stakeholders to influence policy; whilst at the same time increasing awareness of key issues with decision makers in central and local government, which is a primary focus for our work.

Our staff member continued to perform exceptionally well, showing great adaptability and resourcefulness as circumstances changed throughout the year.

We enter 2020 with a renewed sense of optimism, with greater political support on climate action and other environmental challenges, it is an opportune time for SNI to extend its role and reach in order to make a positive impact on policy and practice, and help secure the sustainable future we all want.



Andrew Cassells

Chair



Policy Development

Government Consultations

This year SNI has been actively involved in influencing policy by responding to a number of government consultations considered relevant to long-term sustainability objectives. These included:

- Reforming the UK packaging producer responsibility system (April 2019)
- Introducing a Deposit Return Scheme in England, Wales and Northern Ireland (April 2019)
- DUP Pre-Consultation Paper: Our Green and Pleasant Land (September 2019)
- Review of the Northern Ireland Sustainable Energy Programme (NISEP) & Energy Efficiency Provision (October 2019)
- Maximum Resale Price for electricity as it applies to Ultra Low Emission Vehicles (January 2020)
- Environment Strategy for Northern Ireland (January 2020)
- Energy Strategy Call for Evidence (February 2020)
- PEACE PLUS Stakeholder Engagement Survey (February 2020)

Sustainable NI consultation responses can be viewed on our website: www.sustainableni.org/reports

New Decade, New Approach

The Northern Ireland Assembly was restored in January 2020, ending a three year hiatus in the region's devolved government. The deal which resurrected the devolved institutions — New Decade, New Approach — introduced significant institutional reforms and highlighted climate change as one of seven key priorities to be addressed in the next Programme for Government. It set out a number of ambitious environmental commitments including:

- The Executive's strategies to reduce carbon emissions will be reviewed in light of the Paris Climate Change Accord and the climate crisis.
- A new Energy Strategy will set ambitious targets and actions for a fair and just transition to a zero carbon society.
- The Executive should bring forward a Climate Change Act to give environmental targets a strong legal underpinning.
- The Executive will establish an independent Environmental Protection Agency to oversee this work and ensure targets are met.



Policy Development

- The Economic Strategy will support clean and inclusive growth and create jobs as part of a Green New Deal.
- The Executive will create a plan to eliminate plastic pollution.
- RHI will be closed down and replaced by a scheme that effectively cuts carbon emissions.

SNI recognises the New Decade, New Approach deal as a statement of intent by Government, to tackle what is arguably one of the most urgent and pressing social, economic and environmental challenges of our time - climate change.

The challenge now will be ensuring that the next Programme for Government delivers on the strategic priorities contained in the agreement, and that the aspirations are not diluted or delayed.



All Party Group on Climate Action

This year, SNI established an All-Party Group on Climate Action to influence policy direction on climate change, and hold the Executive to account on the climate and wider environmental commitments made in the New Decade, New Approach deal.

SNI was appointed secretary to the Group, which held its inaugural meeting on 24 January 2020. It was agreed that the membership would include elected representatives spanning both local and central government.

At the cross-section between policy and practice, SNI is well placed to support and facilitate political dialogue and, if needed, invoke political pressure on climate action and related sustainability issues. Our intention is to use this group to influence national climate policy, but also ensure that climate action is progressed as part of a wider sustainable development agenda. We will promote a holistic approach to embedding climate action into the next Programme for Government, ensuring that it is guided by the Sustainable Development Goals. (For more information on the All-Party Group see p7).



Forums & Networks

Sustainable Development Forum

SNI coordinates the Sustainable Development Forum which was set up by local government to share experience, best practice and build the skills of its members, all of whom have responsibilities for sustainable development within their organisations.

Membership over the years has extended from local councils, to include the Northern Ireland Assembly Commission and Northern Ireland Housing Executive. Meetings this year were organised around topics selected by the Forum, to facilitate suitable representation and focussed discussions. Four meetings took place this year:

- 19 June 2019, *Social Farms and Gardens*, Incredible Edibles Site Visit, Cloughmills
- 18 September 2019, *The Climate Emergency*, Belfast City Council
- 11 December 2019, *Community Planning*, Mid and East Antrim Borough Council
- 20 March 2019, *Setting Science-Based Carbon Reduction Targets*, Virtual Meeting

Quarterly network meetings help to share and stimulate good practice on sustainable development among councils and other public sector organisations. The development of the Knowledge Hub this year helped to support the Forum by fostering additional awareness and engagement between meetings.

All-Party Group on Climate Action

This year SNI facilitated the establishment of a new cross-party group of MLAs and Councillors who share a common interest in the development of policy to address the climate crisis, in Northern Ireland.

Whilst not an official Stormont committee, we hope the group will be influential in holding the Government to climate and environmental commitments made in the New Decade, New Approach deal (see p6).

The Group had its inaugural meeting in January 2020, to appoint a Chair (Rachel Woods MLA), Vice Chair (John Blair MLA), Secretary (Nichola Hughes, Sustainable NI) and agree the Terms of Reference.

It is hoped that as well as encouraging cross-party support for climate-friendly policies, the group will also help raise awareness about key issues best practice in the area of climate action and sustainable development as well as encourage more central-local government co-operation and coordination on these issues.



Tackling Plastic NI

SNI also facilitates the Tackling Plastic NI Working Group, which is a sub-group of the Sustainable Development Forum. Members include local councils and the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs (DAERA). The group met three times this year, including:

- 11 September 2019, Parliament Buildings
- 16 January 2020, Parliament Buildings
- 10 March 2020, Lough Neagh Discovery and Conference Centre

Meetings included presentations from Refill Ireland, the Education Authority and Queen's University Belfast and facilitated discussion on council approaches to tackling the issue of single-use plastic.

For more information on the Tackling Plastic NI project see page 9.



Knowledge & Awareness



Rewarding Excellence

SNI was delighted to sponsor the 'Excellence in Environmental Sustainability' category at the 2019 Local Government Awards, which took place in the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Belfast on 20 February.

The Awards are coordinated by the Northern Ireland Local Government Association (NILGA) and the Association of Public Service Excellence (APSE). This year's Awards attracted 58 entries.

Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council was this year's winner for its 'Live Smart' Campaign, which aims to engage staff and the wider community in debate and actions which promote sustainability within the borough. Judges were particularly impressed by the Council's leadership in fostering practical community level action.

Runners up in the category were Mid Ulster District Council and Derry City and Strabane District Council.

Raising Awareness

SNI facilitates the sharing of information and best practice with stakeholders through a variety of communication channels including social media, emails and eBulletins, as well as the website through blogs, news articles and case studies.

In addition, our various forums allow us to showcase innovative solutions and thought leaders, in order to raise awareness and encourage replication of good practice. Speakers and projects highlighted this year included:

- Declan Donnelly, *Incredible Edibles Community Garden*, Causeway Coast and Glens
- Patricia Wallace, *Social Farms and Gardens*
- Catherine Hunter, *Environment Champions Programme*, Mid and East Antrim
- Professor John Barry, *Translating Climate Emergency Declarations into Climate Action*, Queen's University Belfast
- Dr Chris Jones, *Science-Based Carbon Reduction Targets*, Tyndall Centre Manchester
- Barry O'Connor, *Running Zero Waste Events*, Refill Ireland
- John Coney, *Reducing Plastic in Schools*, Education Authority

At the meetings, members have the opportunity to ask questions and troubleshoot problems with expert speakers and their peers.



Sharing Resources

This year, SNI established an online knowledge hub to help members to interact with each other between meetings and facilitate online access to resources.

The online community of practice has a range of functionalities to support the work of the Sustainable Development Forum including a Discussion Forum and a Library for sharing group documents.

Resources provided include:

- Climate Action Planning Framework
- Terms of Reference for All Party Group on Climate Change
- Social Value Toolkit
- Whole Lifecycle Carbon Assessment Guidance
- Developing a CO₂ baseline - a step-by-step guide



Knowledge & Awareness

Case Studies

SNI continues to promote and share good practice on sustainable development at every opportunity.

Throughout the year we published a selection of case studies on our website, for example:

- the Handiheat Project which is led by Northern Ireland Housing Association, aims to improve domestic energy efficiency in rural areas
- the Recycling Investment Fund in Ards and North Down which uses council recycling income for local environmental improvement schemes
- the trial of environmentally friendly alternatives to single-use plastic consumables at the Slow Food Festival, organised by Derry City and Strabane District Council
- the options appraisal carried out by Antrim and Newtownabbey Borough Council to reduce single-use plastic across their estate

We will continue to research and compile high quality case studies, adding to the existing bank of best practice collated from across Northern Ireland, Great Britain and further afield.

Tackling Plastic Event

SNI organised an event on 18 June 2019 for Elected Members, Council Officers and Government Officials to learn more about the impact of single-use plastics on the environment and what organisations can do to mitigate it.

The event was used to formally launch the Tackling Plastic NI project, raise awareness about the Plastic Promise campaign, share stories of success from elsewhere and encourage collaboration in the public sector.

The event was attended by 70 people from 33 organisations. Delegate feedback was positive. 90% of delegates strongly agreed their awareness and understanding about what the public sector can do to tackle the issue of single-use plastic had increased as a result of the event.

Speakers included:

- Gillian Kinnier, DAERA
- Keith Patterson, WRAP
- Ian Humphries, Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful
- David Lindsay, Ards and North Down Borough Council
- Dr Tara Shine, Plastic Free Kinsale
- Colm Warren, Natural World Products
- Angela Halpenny, Northern Ireland Water

Climate Seminar

We were pleased to contribute to the planning and delivery of a Local Government Climate Seminar on 5 March 2020.

The event examined how local councils can translate climate emergency declarations into practical actions and long-term policy goals.

The half-day seminar, organised by the Association of Public Sector Excellence (APSE), took place at Millbrook Lodge Hotel. The event attracted a range of expert speakers, officers and elected members from local government in Northern Ireland, underlining Councils' commitment to tackling the climate emergency.

Our Executive Director spoke about local authority climate action in terms of key priorities for action, how to balance adaptation and mitigation strategies, and what the big asks are of local councils.



Projects & Partnerships



Tackling Plastic NI

The issue of plastic waste and its impact on the environment is regularly highlighted in the media. Plastic isn't all bad. It's our misuse of plastic that's the problem. Most of it is single-use and is thrown away within just a few minutes of use, often ending up in the natural environment where it can take up to a thousand years to break down.

To tackle this misuse of plastic, SNI has partnered with Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful to deliver a project which aims to change behaviours and cultural norms around the consumption of plastic, by delivering interventions and campaigns.

Funded by the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs (DAERA), the project is now in its second year and is aiming to tackle plastic waste, by encouraging businesses, schools, councils, and citizens to make simple changes to reduce consumption of single-use plastic.

Council Support

SNI leads the council workstream, and this year established the Tackling Plastic NI Working Group to facilitate dialogue and collaboration between local councils and DAERA in changing policies and practices to reduce single-use plastic on the public sector estate. SNI supports the group by facilitating meetings and developing policy guidance, communications resources, monitoring tools and best practice to help councils encourage a more responsible approach to the use of plastic, both on their estates and in their local areas.

SNI worked closely with DAERA and the Department of Finance to develop a clause for insertion in public sector tenders to mitigate single-use plastic. A template procurement policy was circulated to councils for use in future tender exercises, as required.

Making an impact

This year nine out of 11 councils introduced a corporate ban on single-use plastic cups, saving an estimated 6.6 million plastic cups per year. Councils have also taken steps to reduce the number of hot beverage cups, stirrers and condiments in their cafeterias and concessions. Four councils are now signed up to the project's Plastic Promise.

Additionally, a number of plastic-free council events took place across Northern Ireland this year following support from the project, including:

- Sea Bangor Festival
- Causeway Coast Marathon
- Slow Food Festival, Derry

Councils continue to take steps to minimise single-use plastic across their operations, for example when providing food concession permits and community event grant aid. SNI also supported DAERA on the development of a Plastic Reduction Action Plan, to guide the removal of pointless plastic on the government estate.



Projects & Partnerships



eNGO involvement in Community Planning

SNI received funding from the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs (DAERA) to review the involvement of environmental organisations in Community Planning and opportunities to improve engagement in the Community Plan review process.

Following the announcement of new responsibilities for councils under the 2014 Local Government Act to undertake Community Planning, Sustainable Northern Ireland produced a publication, *'Places for People – a sustainable planning guide for councillors'*. The aim of the guide was to inspire, enthuse and spotlight some of the wonderful natural and built heritage assets that are to be found in districts throughout Northern Ireland, and support councillors in the delivery of their new responsibilities.

Five years on and 11 Community Plans have been published, each with their own environmental themes, outcomes, indicators and actions.

In 2019, SNI secured funding from DAERA to review the level of engagement and participation of environmental organisations in Community Planning, and examine the impact this has had on environmental themes, outcomes and actions in the Community Plans.

We commissioned Community Places to assist with interviewing environmental organisations in Northern Ireland, in order to assess the level of involvement in Community Planning to date, and whether there are any barriers to participation.

We also conducted a scan of environmental issues in the Community Plans. The initial research found a wide range of environmental themes, outcomes and actions across the 11 Community Plans and whilst sustainability was a common theme, climate change only featured in a few plans.



Conclusions

The research concluded that the absence of a statutory environmental agency in Northern Ireland is a major impediment to the delivery of environmental outcomes in Community Plans. Community Planning Partnerships expect that eNGOs will participate in their processes but are unable to provide any resources to facilitate this.

Whilst there is an appetite for engaging in the upcoming review of the Community Plans in 2021, environmental organisations feel engaging with all 11 reviews will be challenging and beyond their resources. As a result, there is a risk that the environment sector will be underrepresented in the Community Plan review process.

The report included recommendations for greater coordination and sharing of environment sector resources in order to positively influence Community Planning. The report was shared with the Department for Communities, DAERA and NI Environment Link for consideration.



Governance

Staff

SNI welcomed Nichola Hughes back from maternity leave in September 2019 and said farewell to Emma Adair, who returned to Ards and North Down Borough Council after a successful secondment as interim SNI Manager.

There were no further staff appointments in 2019/20.

Hosting

SNI is hosted by Northern Ireland Environment Link at 89 Loopland Drive, Belfast, BT6 9DW.

Northern Ireland Environment Link provides office space and financial administrative support for a fixed annual fee.

Board of Directors

The Board of Directors met on the following dates during 2019/20:

- 30 April 2019
- 25 June 2019
- 10 September 2019
- 10 December 2019 (AGM)
- 23 March 2020

The following board members resigned during 2019/20:

- John Barry
- Sue Christie
- Karen Smyth

One new board member was appointed in 2019/20:

- Susann Power

Policies & Procedures

A risk register is updated and board member interests are declared at the beginning of each board meeting. Director declarations of interests are updated annually.

Sustainable NI's five-year corporate strategy remained unchanged.

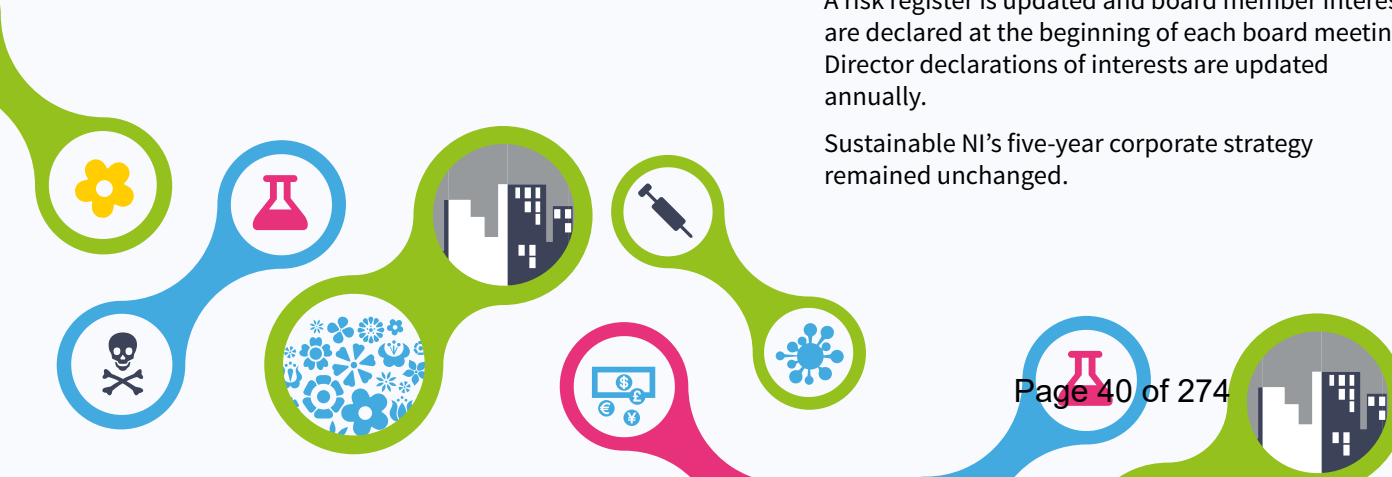
Finances

In 2019/20 the following organisations subscribed to our services:

- Antrim and Newtownabbey Borough Council
- Ards and North Down Borough Council
- Armagh City, Banbridge and Craigavon Borough Council
- Belfast City Council
- Derry City and Strabane District Council
- Fermanagh and Omagh District Council
- Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council
- Mid and East Antrim Borough Council
- Mid Ulster District Council
- Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
- Northern Ireland Assembly
- Northern Ireland Housing Executive

In addition, we received funding from DAERA to support projects on single-use plastic and community planning.

An annual budget is approved in March each year. Accounts are prepared at quarterly intervals and expenditure is monitored against the budget. The accounts are audited on an annual basis by an independent examiner, and presented to the Board of Directors for approval at the AGM in December.



Financial Summary

31 March 2020

Directors' statement on the summary financial statement

The Board of Directors/Trustees present herewith the summary financial statement of Sustainable Northern Ireland for the year ended 31 March 2020 and confirm the following:

- the summary financial statement is not the statutory financial accounts but is a summary of information relating to both the Statement of Financial Activities and the balance sheet;
- the full financial statements from which the summary is derived have been externally examined by an independent auditor; and he has provided an unqualified report;
- the full annual accounts, the external examiners report and the Directors' Report can be obtained on application to Sustainable Northern Ireland;
- the annual accounts were approved by the Board on 2 December 2020

This Directors' Statement was approved by the Board of Directors on 2 December 2020 and signed on its behalf by:

Nichola Hughes / Company Secretary

Independent examiner's statement to the members of Sustainable Northern Ireland

I have examined the summary financial statement of Sustainable Northern Ireland.

Respective responsibilities of directors/trustees and auditors

The directors/trustees are responsible for preparing the summary financial statement in accordance with applicable law. My responsibility is to report to you my opinion on the consistency of the summary financial statement with the full annual accounts and Directors' Report, and its compliance with the relevant requirements of Section 427 of the Companies Act 2006 and the regulations made thereunder. I also read the other information contained in the summary financial statement and consider the implications for my report if I become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summary financial statement.

Basis of opinion

I conducted our work in accordance with Bulletin 1999/6 "The auditors' statement on the summary financial statement" issued by the Auditing Practices Board for use in the United Kingdom.

Opinion

In my opinion, the summary financial statement is consistent with the full annual accounts and Directors' Report of Sustainable Northern Ireland for the year ended 31 March 2020 and complies with the applicable requirements of Section 427 of the Companies Act 2006, and the regulations made thereunder.

Nigel V Skillen FCA

Diamond & Skillen Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditor Sinclair House 89/101 Royal Avenue Belfast BT1 1FE

2 December 2020

Extracted Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31st March 2020



| | Notes | Unrestricted Funds £ | Restricted funds £ | Totals 2020 £ | Totals 2019 £ |
|--|-------|----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Income | | | | | |
| <i>from donations and legacies</i> | | | | | |
| • Donations | 3 | - | - | 0 | - |
| • Grants | 3 | 58,000 | 8,000 | 66,000 | 72,000 |
| <i>from charitable activities</i> | | | | | |
| • Business income and sponsorship | 3 | - | - | 0 | 940 |
| • Project admin | 3 | 5,835 | - | 5,835 | - |
| <i>from other activities</i> | | | | | |
| • Investment income | 3 | 155 | - | 155 | 153 |
| Total income | | 63,990 | 8,000 | 71,990 | 73,093 |
| Expenditure | | | | | |
| <i>on raising funds</i> | | | | | |
| • Promotional costs | 4 | 600 | - | 600 | 3,581 |
| <i>on charitable activities</i> | | | | | |
| • Employee costs | 4 | 39,142 | - | 39,142 | 41,787 |
| • Premises costs | 4 | 672 | - | 672 | 597 |
| • Travel & training costs | 4 | 1,040 | 48 | 1,088 | 882 |
| • General administration costs | 4 | 6,027 | - | 6,027 | 2,667 |
| • Programme costs | 4 | 406 | 13,057 | 13,463 | 10,525 |
| <i>On other items</i> | | | | | |
| • Legal & professional fees | 4 | 2,580 | - | 2,580 | 2,555 |
| • Other expenses | 4 | 226 | - | 226 | 301 |
| • Depreciation of assets | 4 | - | - | 0 | - |
| Total expenditure | | 50,693 | 13,105 | 63,798 | 62,895 |
| Net income / (expenditure) for the year | | 13,297 | (5,105) | 8,192 | 10,198 |
| Transfers between funds | 10 | (101) | 101 | 0 | - |
| Net movement in funds for the year | | 13,196 | (5,004) | 8,192 | 10,198 |
| <i>Reconciliation of funds</i> | | | | | |
| • Fund balances brought fwd at 1st April | | 49,107 | - | 49,107 | 38,909 |
| • Fund balances carried fwd at 31st March | | 62,303 | (5,004) | 57,299 | 49,107 |

The statement of financial activities includes all gains and losses in the year.

| | Notes | 2019 £ | 2019 £ |
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| Fixed Assets | | | |
| • Tangible assets | 11 | - | - |
| | | 0 | 0 |
| Current Assets | | | |
| • Receivables | 12 | 13,365 | 17,743 |
| • Cash at bank and in hand | | 48,939 | 42,792 |
| | | 62,304 | 60,535 |
| Creditors: amounts falling due within one year | 13 | (5,005) | (11,428) |
| Net current assets | | 57,299 | 49,107 |
| TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES | | 57,299 | 49,107 |
| Creditors: amounts falling due after more than one year | | - | - |
| Net assets | | 57,299 | 49,107 |
| The funds of the charity | | | |
| <i>Unrestricted income funds:</i> | | | |
| • General funds | 16 | 62,303 | 49,107 |
| | | 62,303 | 49,107 |
| <i>Restricted income funds:</i> | | | |
| • Single Use Plastic (SUP) Project | 16 | - | - |
| • Environmental Fund | 16 | (5,004) | - |
| | | | |
| Total funds | | 57,299 | 49,107 |

The summary financial statement was approved by the Board of Directors on 2 December 2020 and signed on their behalf by:

Andrew Cassells

Chairman, Board of Directors

Adrian Davis

Treasurer

Board of Directors & Staff

The Board of Directors meets four times a year to determine the strategic direction of the organisation, to provide guidance, facilitate networking, help to secure funding and to support the delivery of the charity's objectives. Board members have a broad swathe of experience, including local government, environmental health, academia, public health, community development, business and the environment.

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| Chair | Andrew Cassells |
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| | Ian Garner |
| | Patricia Mackey |
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| | Elizabeth Mitchell |
| | Susann Power |

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| Staff | |
| Executive Director | Nichola Hughes |



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Our vision

A world where prosperity is achieved in ways that are good for people and the planet.

Our mission

Building a sustainable society by inspiring, influencing and informing.



Inspire

We inspire individuals and organisations by sharing stories of success



Influence

We influence policy and practice by providing technical and strategic support



Inform

We share knowledge about how to address common sustainability challenges

Our values

SNI aspires to excellence in everything it does. We pride ourselves on being:

Knowledgeable

We focus on understanding the global and national issues around sustainability and sharing that knowledge with key stakeholders.

Collaborative

We work closely with partners to co-design and deliver solutions to common sustainability challenges.

Transformative

We put sustainability at the heart of society in Northern Ireland, transforming how people think, live and work.

Our status

SNI is a non-profit organisation which works with government and others to advance sustainable development in Northern Ireland.

Established in 1998, we are now a registered charity (Charity No NIC103426) as well as a company limited by guarantee in Northern Ireland (Company No NI038784). We are governed by a Board of Directors comprising representatives from the public, private and voluntary and community sectors.

We have placed environmental and social goals at the heart of what we do and we are diversifying our funding base. Delivering for governments and public bodies is the cornerstone of our approach.

Our partners

SNI works with and supports government, local authorities, businesses, and others; acting as a catalyst for positive action to build a sustainable and resilient society. For a full list of our partners, please see www.sustainableni.org/our-partners

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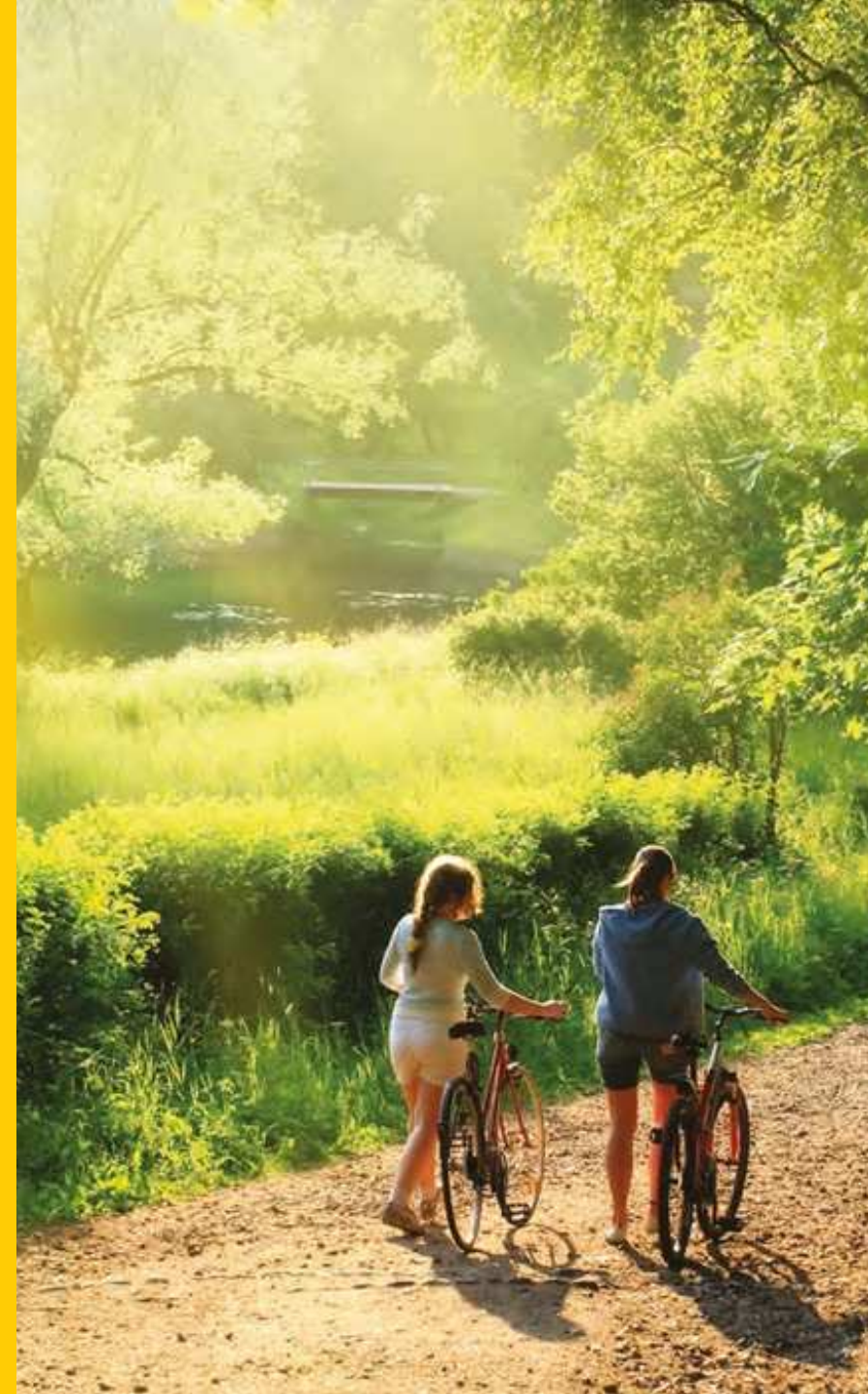
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Support available in 2021-22



About Sustainable Northern Ireland

- We are an independent charity working to accelerate the transition to a sustainable, low-carbon future
- We provide leadership and expertise to help address the climate emergency
- We help organisations reduce their carbon footprint and become more sustainable
- Established in 1998

Impartial

Knowledgeable

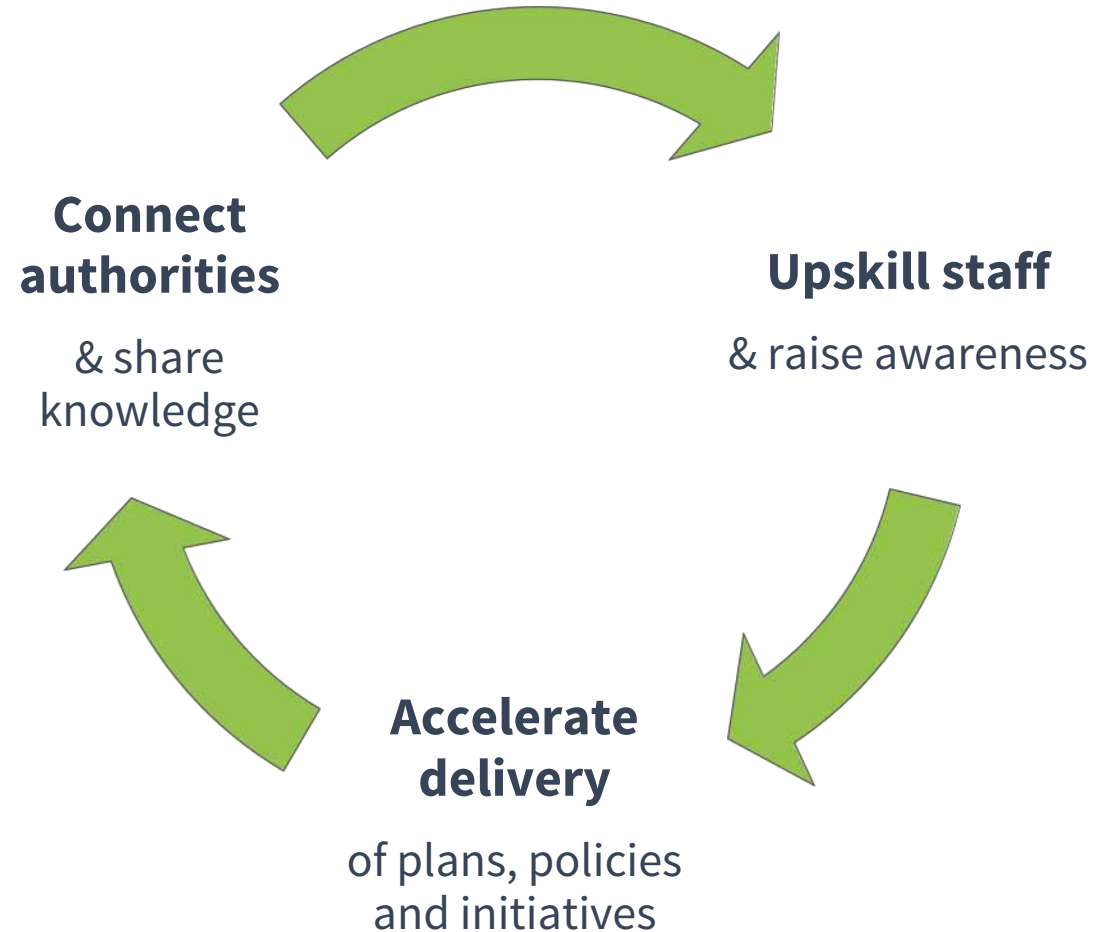
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About Sustainable Northern Ireland

We are here to help you deliver on your authority's climate ambitions and support the transition to a low carbon economy

- Member funded
- Advocate for change
- Impartial support
- Dedicated advisor
- Open to all public authorities
- Specialist in climate action planning and sustainability reporting



Our work



Policy engagement – secretariat for All Party Group on Climate Action and advocate for sustainable change



Knowledge exchange – sharing good practice through forums, communities of practice and case studies



Professional advice – guidance to improve sustainability and reduce climate impact



Tools and frameworks – templates to measure, report and improve corporate sustainability

Additional services



Climate literacy training



Strategy workshops & development



Climate-proofing and screening



Bid writing



Sustainable procurement guidance



Climate Action Plan



Sustainability monitoring & reporting



Sustainability policy



Carbon footprinting



Climate readiness assessment

Join us

In joining Sustainable Northern Ireland you join a network of progressive organisations who want to accelerate the transition to a low-carbon, sustainable society and who are prepared to collaborate with others to bring about change.

| Annual membership |
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| £5,000 (+ VAT) |

| BENEFITS | | Member |
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| 1. DEMONSTRATE SUSTAINABILITY PROGRESS | | |
| Recognition | Speaking opportunities at Sustainable Northern Ireland meetings and events | ✓ |
| | Showcasing your successes to our network | ✓ |
| Logo | Opportunity to use Sustainable Northern Ireland brand and logo | ✓ |
| Online profile | Profile on Sustainable Northern Ireland website | ✓ |
| 2. ACHIEVE YOUR SUSTAINABILITY OBJECTIVES | | |
| Guidance & Tools | Access to library of sustainability resources, guidance, case studies and tools | ✓ |
| News | Sustainable Northern Ireland monthly newsletter, funding and policy email alerts | ✓ |
| Support & Training | Access to quarterly sustainable development forum including knowledge exchange and peer-to-peer support | ✓ |
| | Access to Sustainable Northern Ireland helpdesk | ✓ |
| | Access to online webinars and learning events | ✓ |
| Consultancy | Discounted fees on additional services | ✓ |
| 3. SHAPE THE SUSTAINABILITY & CLIMATE AGENDA | | |
| Lobbying | Invitation to join the All-Party Group on Climate Action | ✓ |
| | Access to Sustainable Northern Ireland consultation responses and campaigns | ✓ |
| Events | Invitations to high-level meetings and Roundtables | ✓ |
| Partnerships | Involvement in multi-stakeholder partnerships and task groups | ✓ |
| Steering Group | Opportunity to join the Sustainable Northern Ireland Steering Group | ✓ |

Keeping you up to speed

Forum

Quarterly huddle for sustainability and climate action practitioners across Northern Ireland, to collaborate, share knowledge and experiences with their peers in a trusted space.

Webinars

Free webinars to help officers build their knowledge and share expertise in many aspects of the zero-carbon transition.

eBulletin

Sign up to our monthly news bulletin to receive emails relevant to Sustainable NI news, support and funding.

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| Report on | Ageing Well – Age Friendly Framework |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Fiona McClements |

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

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To update members of the ongoing work around Age Friendly Communities and associated Networks across the Mid Ulster District Council Area and request financial support to be associated with the Age Friendly NI award next year if requested and agreed by all 11 Councils. |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | In Northern Ireland, the Active Ageing Strategy is one of the Northern Ireland Executive's key strategies to address the ageing of our population. It's vision is one of Northern Ireland being an Age Friendly region in which people, as they get older, are valued and supported to live actively to their fullest potential; with their rights respected and their dignity protected. |
| 2.2 | <p>"Age Friendly" is a framework developed by the World Health Organisation (WHO) to enable the development of Age Friendly communities. An Age-Friendly world enables people of all ages to actively participate in community activities and treats everyone with respect, regardless of their age. It is a place that makes it easy for older people to stay connected to people and things which are important to them. It also helps people stay healthy and active even at the oldest ages. The framework outlines 8 thematic areas which should be considered. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civic Participation & Employment; • Communication & Information; • Social Participation; • Outdoor Space & Buildings; • Transportation; • Respect & Social Inclusion; • Housing; • Community Support & Health Services |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | Members will be aware that the work on an Age Friendly initiative has been progressed through the existing Community Planning partnerships structures, Health and Wellbeing Thematic Subgroup and the appointment of an Age Friendly Co-ordinator. |

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| 3.2 | <p>In line with the targets set out by the PHA, the Age Friendly Coordinator work is ongoing in order to develop an Age Friendly Charter, Strategy & Plan for the District. An update of ongoing work is detailed below:</p> <p><u>Proposed options for Age Friendly Alliance</u></p> |
| 3.3 | <p>In order to ensure the Council is in the process of gaining Age Friendly status an Age Friendly Alliance is to be established with relevant partners across the Council. An Age Friendly Alliance will help raise awareness and interest in the Age Friendly agenda and engagement of local people across the Council area. The alliance will use a co-production and consultation process to develop an Age Friendly Strategy and the development of a 3-year action plan to meet the needs and aspirations of older people in Mid Ulster.</p> |
| 3.4 | <p>Various models have been reviewed to gauge how different councils have structured organisations such as Council, Health, Housing, Transport, Older People's Network and Community Planning structures into a Strategic Alliance. It is proposed that existing structures should be used rather than create new groupings. This can be raised for discussion at the existing Community Planning Partnership's Health and Wellbeing Thematic Subgroup (Ageing Well Strategic Group). This grouping has already led to the "Mid Ulster Ageing Well - Provision of Services across Mid Ulster" contract which commenced in January 2018 and is now starting a second contract period. Partners include the Northern Health & Social Care Trust, Southern Health & Social Care Trust, HSCB, Public Health Agency, Mid Ulster PCSP, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Sport NI and NIFRS. By engaging existing stakeholders and including additional relevant partners, the Age Friendly Coordinator will provide the fundamental link between Community Planning, Mid Ulster Seniors Network, Mid Ulster Disability Forum, Age Friendly Network and Age NI and others to promote and embrace existing Age Friendly Practice and help develop an Age Friendly Strategy and the development of a 3-year action plan to meet the needs and aspirations of older people in Mid Ulster.</p> <p><u>Asset Mapping/Baseline</u></p> |
| 3.5 | <p>Work is ongoing to establish a baseline by scoping and mapping current Age Friendly provision/assets, identifying gaps and assessing against the WHO Age Friendly criteria, with the analysis of current statistics and available data. Links with community/voluntary/statutory organisations are currently being used to map Age Friendly assets across the council locality.</p> |
| 3.6 | <p>The next step is expected to be the creation of an Age Friendly survey to conduct a participatory assessment of the age friendliness across Mid Ulster. Findings from the surveys and consultations will help the partners to develop an Age Friendly Strategy and the development of a 3-year action plan to meet the needs and aspirations of older people in Mid Ulster.</p> |
| 3.7 | <p>There has been ongoing work liaising with other Council departments and relevant Agencies. The Age Friendly Coordinator liaises and engages with older people's groups/forums in this process including working with Mid Ulster</p> |

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| | <p>Loneliness Network, Mid Ulster Disability Forum and Mid Ulster Seniors Network. Links have also been created with Mid Ulster Agewell, Linking Generations NI and NHSCT Community Navigator.</p> <p><u>Mid Ulster Loneliness Network</u></p> |
| 3.8 | <p>Through collaboration with others, the Northern Health Trust are leading on the Loneliness Network for the Mid Ulster area. Although the Loneliness Network is for all ages, the Age Friendly Coordinator being involved with the Network helps MUDC drive the Age Friendly agenda and progress towards a society for ageing well. This links closely with the Community Planning targets under the Health and Wellbeing thematic group to develop and implement an integrated response to mental health and wellbeing. The loneliness network along with MUDC have contributed to the following to date:</p> <p><u>Activities Programme</u></p> |
| 3.9 | <p>Each organisation listed below received up to £300 for their projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Praxis - Application was for a therapeutic garden enlisting volunteers from the befriending scheme to help. • Mid Ulster Volunteer Centre - Key aim is to reduce loneliness and isolation through offering a range of socially distanced activities. • Mid Ulster Victims Empowerment - The project they have chosen is to provide large piece jigsaws, puzzle books, word search books and art and crafts activity packs to members. They will be able to extend this through other funding that they have received. • Agewell - The project involves giving each client a calendar with a pocket in front of it where they could insert their appointment letters and write reminder dates on the calendar. These calendars were sourced locally. They are hoping to print seven hundred which will be distributed to all their members. • Cookstown and Western Shores Area Network - Weekly click and collect. People are connected via phone call, WhatsApp group or zoom call. They then find out if people need signposted to any other services. <p><u>Slow cookers update</u></p> |
| 3.10 | <p>Following the five above mentioned applications there was £1,488 left in the budget. It was proposed that this would be spent on a slow cooker programme through the loneliness network with “Make a change” officers from MUDC facilitating the applications. This initiative provides participants with a slow cooker starter kit which includes the basic items to enable the use of a slow cooker to be experienced and embedded within the home. Support and encouragement is provided through regular and timely phone calls / contact which also allows further guidance and reassurance to be offered. The primary benefit of the initiative is improved knowledge and skills to create nutritious and healthy meals on a low budget resulting in a sustained lifestyle change.</p> |

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| | <p><u>Activity packs update</u></p> <p>3.11 Items for activity packs were purchased for older and young people. Items for the packs have arrived and discussions for distribution to members of the network have taken place.</p> <p>The older people's packs consist of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A puzzle • A wordsearch book • Greeting cards of beauty spots in the MUDC area • 6 stamps <p>The younger people's packs consist of</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A £5 coffee voucher • Notebook • Pen • Water bottle • Small hand sanitiser <p><u>Care homes</u></p> <p>3.12 Links have been made with care homes in order to help residents keep active during the Covid 19 pandemic. One of the resources is a Move with Mary DVD. The exercise sessions cater for every level of capability, ranging from simple seated stretches, to balance, strength and gentle aerobic exercises suited to older people. The resources have been developed in partnership to support the work of the Northern Ireland Frailty Network, Age Friendly Network NI, care homes and Age Sector Networks delivering locally for the benefit of older people. There is also a booklet, 'Keeping Well at Home' which compliments this resource. Care homes have been making links with the Age Friendly Co-ordinator to receive the resources.</p> <p><u>The way forward</u></p> <p>3.13 It has been proposed at a loneliness steering group meeting about the idea of a "chatty bench" or a "buddy bench". The bench could potentially have a plaque/sign on it to signify it was a "chatty/buddy" bench. The purpose of the benches would be that they serve as a place where people can go and sit and don't mind others sitting for a chat as well. The benches would hopefully in turn help to tackle loneliness and support positive mental health within the community or just someone who wishes to chat. During these times it is as important as ever that we look after our mental health. Covid-19 restrictions currently allow us to exercise for walks and parks are open. With benches currently in place throughout the district, social distancing and safety precautions should be put in place to keep people safe and would be fully considered. It is paramount that service users are mindful of the Covid-19 regulations when stopping for a chat. It is the responsibility of all that the Covid-19 regulations are adhered to and should be promoted by all including the Loneliness Network.</p> |
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| | <p><u>Linking Generations NI (LGNI)</u></p> <p>3.14 Intergenerational work is part of the Age Friendly approach and is contained within the Health and Wellbeing Thematic Sub Group. Linking Generations Northern Ireland create opportunities for people of all ages to come together in lots of different places and for lots of different reasons. They believe that all generations have a role to play in their communities, can offer support, share skills, enjoy each other's company and have fun together. LGNI is funded by the Public Health Agency and the Lottery. They provide advice and support, develop and deliver training, offer funding opportunities, give opportunities for partnership i.e. proper linkages between organisations and provide Intergenerational resources. They will share these with anyone organising intergenerational events. The organisation held an Intergenerational Event in the Dungannon Office of Mid Ulster District Council on Thursday 16th January 2020. To support and promote intergenerational work LGNI have developed local intergenerational networks in every council area in Northern Ireland. On 27th January 2021 LGNI along with the Age Friendly Coordinator held a network event for Mid Ulster Council area. The networks are a place to meet, share and collaborate with people who are interested in an intergenerational approach to their work. The network event explored the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ideas for community connection • Current challenges and barriers • Opportunities for 2021 <p>3.15 LGNI usually organise 2 face to face network meetings during the year. Due to Covid, zoom meetings were held to cover the whole of NI not just local council areas. Staff from LGNI also sit on individual council areas including Age Friendly/community planning/ local strategic alliances etc. to have an intergenerational influence. For those registered on the networks they send out information on funding or project opportunities and a newsletter usually goes out quarterly.</p> <p><u>Age Friendly Network NI</u></p> <p>3.16 An opportunity has arisen through a request from Business in the Community for Age-Friendly Belfast to sponsor an Age Award, the cost is £2000. Age-Friendly Belfast are keen to do this as they have been working closely with them and sit on their Age Advisory Steering Group, they are also keen to look at how they can tie their Age-Friendly Charter in with Age at Work Programme. As this is a regional award, Age-Friendly Belfast have suggested that it would be better for it to be branded Age Friendly NI, rather than Age-Friendly Belfast.</p> <p>3.17 Belfast would be happy to pay for the award this year with a view to the cost maybe being split between the 11 council areas in future years and/or sponsoring partners.</p> |
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| <p>3.18</p> <p>3.19</p> | <p><u>Application to World Health Organisation for Age-friendly Cities and Communities</u></p> <p>Members will be aware that one of the targets set out by PHA is to join the WHO Global Network for Age-Friendly Cities and Communities. The above work outlined, contributes towards the criteria that has been set in order to submit a successful application to the organisation and receive status. The online application form further outlines the criteria to be met, https://www.who.int/ageing/application_form/en/</p> <p>In order to proceed with the application a letter from the Council and municipal administration is required indicating their commitment to the Network cycle of continual improvement.</p> |
| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | <p>Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications</p> <p>Financial: Cost of Age Friendly business award being split between the 11 council areas in future years and/or sponsoring partners for next year of approximately £200.</p> <p>Human: N/a</p> <p>Risk Management: N/a</p> |
| 4.2 | <p>Screening & Impact Assessments</p> <p>Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/a</p> <p>Rural Needs Implications: N/a</p> |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | To note the content of the report and support the financial contribution to the delivery of the Age Friendly Network NI as supported by all 11 Councils. |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| | None |

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| Report on | Street Naming and Property Numbering |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | William Wilkinson |

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

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | For Members to consider the naming of new streets within residential Housing Developments within Mid-Ulster. |
| 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 of approving Street Naming and Numbering of buildings erected thereon. |
| 2.2 | The Policy for Street Naming and Numbering, as adopted (see Appendix 1) forms the basis for considering proposals for the street naming of new developments. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | <p>The Building Control Department has received a request for the naming of a street within a proposed residential development as follows:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">I. Site off Benburb Road, Moy</p> <p>An application has been submitted by C.Traynor for the naming of a new street within a proposed residential development off Benburb Road, Moy. Building Control has received an application for the Erection of 18 No Dwellings but work has not yet commenced on site.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;"> 1. Horse Fair Meadows 2. Riverside Manor 3. Horse Fair Manor </p> <p>The applicant has also provided supporting information in relation to options 1 and 3. As the options submitted are linked to the locality in each case, it is considered that each option demonstrates compliance with the policy as adopted.</p> |

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| 3.2 | <p>The Building Control Department has received a request for the naming of a street within a proposed residential development as follows:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">II. Site off Mullaghmore Road, Dungannon</p> <p>An application has been submitted by Westland Developments Ltd for the naming of a new street within a proposed residential development off Mullaghmore Road, Dungannon. Building Control has received an application for the Erection of 28 No Dwellings but work has not yet commenced on site.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">1. Fort View 2. Fort Avenue</p> <p>As the options submitted are linked to the locality in each case, it is considered that each option demonstrates compliance with the policy as adopted.</p> |
| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications |
| | Financial: None |
| | Human: None |
| | Risk Management: None |
| 4.2 | Screening & Impact Assessments |
| | Equality & Good Relations Implications: None |
| | Rural Needs Implications: No |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | <p>It is recommended that consideration is given to the approval of the following proposals for the Street Naming of each street within new residential developments within Mid Ulster.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">I. Site off Benburb Road, Moy</p> <p style="margin-left: 100px;">Either Horse Fair Meadows Or Riverside Manor Or Horse Fair Manor</p> |

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| | <p>II. Site off Mullaghmore Road, Dungannon</p> <p>Either Fort View Or Fort Avenue</p> |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | Appendix 1 – Policy for Street Naming and Numbering. |
| 6.2 | Appendix 2 – Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map and site layout plan for new street off Benburb Road, Moy. |
| 6.3 | Appendix 3 – Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map and site layout plan for new street off Mullaghmore Road, Dungannon. |

Policy on Street Naming and Numbering

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| | Trade Unions | Yes / No | |
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| Equality Impact Assessment | N/A | Date | |
| Good Relations | N/A | | |
| Approved By | Environment Committee | Date | 12/03/2019 |
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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) Naming of New Streets and Housing Developments;
- (ii) Renaming and Re-numbering existing streets

2.0 Policy Aim & Objectives

2.1 **Policy Aim:** To ensure the naming of New Streets and Housing Developments is 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 Naming requirements
- To confirm the mechanism and process by which Mid Ulster District Council will name new streets and housing developments
- To provide residents with a process whereby they may request the renaming of their street
- To ensure street names are reflective of localities within which they are being proposed and engagement of all affected residents of streets where requests have been received to rename

3.0 Policy Scope and Legislative Framework

3.1 This policy relates specifically to the naming of New Streets/ Housing Developments and processing requests for 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. The 1995 Order provides for street naming, street numbering and the provision of street signs. 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.

Interpretation and Definitions

- 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 Naming of New Streets

- 5.1 Proposals for new Street names linked to traditional place names will be favorably considered and that if such a place name is traditionally in a language other than English, that name may also be considered as the name by which that place may be known. The procedure that will apply in relation to proposal under this [policy] is contained in Appendix [B]. Building names are not controlled by statute and do not form part of this Policy.
- 5.2 Criteria - General

To maintain the heritage and identity of the area administered by Mid Ulster District Council in naming a new Street and/ or Housing Development the following criteria shall be adhered to. The name chosen shall;

1. Reflect the local townland name, or a local geographical/ topographical, social or historical feature.
2. The name shall not use the townland name within which the street and/ or the housing development is situated. The townland name shall still form part of the postal address.

3. The name should not mark any historical or political event or any individual or family, living or deceased.
4. The prefix of the name can only be the same as an existing Street or Road name prefix in the locality if it is accessed from that street or road.
5. To avoid confusion over addresses the name should not sound similar to an existing Street or Road name in that District Electoral Area.
6. The erected nameplate shall express the name in English; and may express that name in any other language other than English in accordance with Article 11 of the 1995 Order.
7. Although not prescriptive or exhaustive the running order/hierarchy for Street naming should follow an easily understood pattern, for example:
 - Road–Street–Avenue–Mews–Drive–Lane–Close–Alley

6.0 Renaming and Renumbering Existing Streets

- 6.1 Provision shall be made for the renaming and renumbering of existing Streets within the Mid Ulster District Council area, where instances as noted in 7.2 below require that that this be undertaken to maintain a consistent approach to street naming. The 1995 Order empowers Council to authorise Street names within the area they administer. The procedure that will apply in relation to a proposal under this policy is contained in Appendix C.

6.2 Criteria - General

The renaming or renumbering of an existing street shall normally only be considered;

- To remove similar or the same street name in the immediate locality
- Where a street name has been 'lost'
- To correct an incorrectly spelt name
- If emergency services have reported problems in identifying and locating the street
- If postal services or other statutory agencies has reported problems in identifying and locating the street
- Where a request has been received by the Council and signed by not less than 50% of the occupiers of a street to which a change is being sought. This would be based on 1 occupier per premises on the relevant street

7.0 Roles and Responsibilities

- 7.1 **Director of Public Health and Infrastructure:** shall have responsibility for implementation of this policy by Mid Ulster District Council, through the Building Control Service.
- 7.2 **Building Control Service:** shall be responsible for implementing arrangements to administer; (i) requests to name New Streets and Housing Developments and (ii) requests to rename existing Streets.
- 8.0 Impact Assessments**
- 8.1.1 Equality Screening & Impact**
- 8.1.1 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.
- 8.2 Rural Needs Impact**
- 8.2.1 This policy has been subjected to a rural needs impact assessment and thus can demonstrate regard to rural needs when delivering this public service.
- 8.3 Staff & Financial Resources**
- 8.3.1 No issues have been identified which will impact on the delivery of Council business as a result of this policy being implemented. Valid requests for determination will be brought to attention of Committee.
- 9.0 Support and Advice**
- 9.1 Advice and guidance on the implementation of this should be sought from the Head of Building Control
- 10.0 Communication**
- 10.1 The Building Control Service within the Public Health & Infrastructure Department of Council is responsible for the communication, delivery and adherence to this policy
- 11.0 Monitoring and Review Arrangements**

- 11.1 Implementation of this policy will be routinely monitored and a formal review undertaken 24 months 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

Naming of New Streets and Housing Developments: *Procedure*

1. Developers should submit an application for a new Street/ Development naming to the Council's Building Control service within the Public Health and Infrastructure Department ("the Department") before any promotional activity on the sale of properties commences.
2. The applicant should recommend at least 2 but no more than 3 names per street for consideration, outlining how they consider the proposed names comply with the criteria referred to within Section 5.2 above
3. If the Department determines that the name(s) does not conform to the criteria within 5.2 of this Policy, the developer/applicant will be informed of this and asked to submit an alternative name(s) and/or written representations as to why they disagree. When the Council receives an alternative name(s) and the Council Officer deems that it meets the criteria then it will be recommended to the Council's Environment Committee for consideration.
4. If the developer/applicant is not in agreement with the Department's evaluation they can make written representations which will be considered at the next available meeting of the Environment Committee.
5. The developer/ applicant will be informed of the approved name following approval of the Environment Committee minutes at the next available Council meeting of Mid Ulster District Council
6. Should the Committee not accept any of the presented options the applicant/ developer will be informed of the Council's decision
7. If following the non-acceptance of a proposed name the applicant/ developer does not resubmit an alternative name to the Council within 8 weeks of the date of the decision letter, the Council may identify a name and notify the applicant/ developer of their intention to approve that name. The Council shall allow four weeks to elapse from the date of the notification of the name before presenting it to the next available Environment Committee
8. If a street name has been approved by the Council it shall not be considered for change within 6 months from the date of approval, unless in accordance with the Council's Standing Orders.
9. Names shall be shown on nameplates which will include the townland where relevant and erected in line with current Guidance.
10. New buildings will be allocated numbers consecutively with odd numbers to the right hand side and even numbers to the left hand side.

Appendix C

Renaming Existing Street Name: Procedures

This procedure provides guidelines for the procedure for renaming of existing street/road names which the 1995 Order empowers councils to authorise. The following procedure for canvassing the views of occupiers and the criteria to be applied in deciding whether to rename a street with an alternative in English shall be:

1. Upon receipt of a petition, signed by not less than 50% of the householders (based on one resident per household over the age of 18) of the street/road ("a Petition") the Council will consider a survey of the street/road in relation to the desired name change and reason for same.
2. The proposed name must meet the criteria set down in this policy for the naming of New Streets, as detailed within 5.2 of this policy.
3. If the Department considers the new name meets the criteria, approval to undertake the survey will be sought from the Environment Committee.
4. The Council will survey, by post, to the occupier(s) of each of the properties listed on the Electoral Register and one survey per established business as appears on the Non-Domestic Valuation List of that street/road or the part of a street/road affected at that time; seeking their views on the request to change the name. The survey shall be carried out by the Council's Building Control service.
5. Replies will be by way of a supplied self-addressed envelope and must be returned by the date specified in the correspondence giving notification of the survey and reason for same . Only replies received from registered occupiers by that date will be considered
6. The outcome of the survey will be presented to the Environment Committee and only where all occupiers (100 %) in the affected street agree with the proposed name change, will a recommendation be presented to approve the change.
7. Where a request is not approved any further request will not be considered until the expiry of a 12 month period from the date of the Environment Committee meeting where the outcome of the survey was considered.
8. Where a Petition to have an existing street renamed is not approved then the occupiers will be notified of this.
9. Where a new nameplate is erected. The decision to remove an existing nameplate will be made by Property Services, where deemed necessary to do so.

10. Historical nameplates may remain in place where they are fitted to an existing wall (or dwelling), where they will not affect directional issues. This shall be at the discretion of Property Services.
11. Where the Department receives a request from the emergency services, mail delivery services or other statutory bodies who have difficulty locating the street to rename it. They shall inform residents as noted above and consider to survey and rename the street upon the agreement of all households on that street. Such requests shall be notified to and approval sought from Environment Committee and outcome of survey reported to same.

MID ULSTER DISTRICT COUNCIL

New Street Name Proposals

Applicants Name & Address: Chris Traynor / 84 Armagh Road, Dungannon, BT71 7JA

Description: Development of 18no. detached dwellings and associated site works

Ref: F/2020/0762/MAST



| | Proposed Street Name | Linkage to Locality | Reason for Choice |
|-----------------|----------------------|--|--|
| Option 1 | Horse Fair Meadows | The proposed name is linked directly to the Moy Horse Fair as noted in the attached history of the fair. | As documented in the attached history, the Moy horse fair had a reputation across the whole world, the proposed development site was used during the fair a paddock area for the horses to be traded. |
| Option 2 | Riverside Manor | The proposed name has a direct linkage to the River Blackwater which runs directly adjacent to the SE boundary of the proposed development site. | The River Blackwater is a river mainly in County Armagh and County Tyrone and it also forms part of the border between the north and south of Ireland. The river runs through the town of Moy and along the boundary of the proposed site. |
| Option 3 | Horse Fair Manor | The proposed name is linked directly to the Moy Horse Fair as noted in the attached history of the fair. | As documented in the attached history, the Moy horse fair had a reputation across the whole world, the proposed development site was used during the fair a paddock area for the horses to be traded. |

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Dated 22/03/21

Appendix 2

The 'town of Moy' was founded in the 1760's at the behest of the local landowner, James Caulfeild first Earl of Charlemont, known in history as 'the volunteer Earl'. The name of Moy is probably derived from the Irish language "An Maigh" a plain or level place. Charlemont himself was an absentee landlord with extensive properties and interests around Dublin. However his brother, the Honourable Captain Francis Caulfeild was a member of the Irish parliament for the closed borough of Charlemont controlled by the Earl and he spent a lot of time in the area supervising his elder brother's interests. It was he who built for himself the original house on the 800 acre Roxborough estate adjacent to the new town. Unfortunately he and his wife were lost at sea in 1775 whilst sailing back to Ireland from London after buying furnishings for the new house. Roxborough was later developed into a magnificent house/castle built in the French chateau style during the 19th century by the second and third Earl's. It was demolished in 1920. The Earldom of Charlemont ceased with the death of the third Earl in 1893.

A lot of the current street names in the area are derived from the Charlemont and Roxborough connection.

The first Earl commenced the horse fair in his new town. In 1761 he instructed a neighbouring small landowner James Verner, who lived at Churchill a few miles from Moy, to auction off mares and young horse-stock from his extensive herd of quality horses at a monthly sale on the first Friday of each month in the town. The Moy fair subsequently developed into a national and international horse sale during the next 300 years. After the demise of the earldom the most famous aspect of Moy was the horse fair.

To understand the huge importance of the Moy Fair you have to understand the central role of the horse in every aspect of society, social, commercial and domestic during the 19th and early 20th centuries. The horse was used for transport like the motor car today, it was also used as a work animal for heavy haulage, for farm usage and for sporting purposes. It was in particular demand for military use throughout the expanding British Empire and beyond.

In the later years of the 1790's Britain was at war with France and the demand for military type horses increased exponentially during the Napoleonic wars in the first years of the 19th century right up to the Battle of Waterloo in 1815. According to war office papers many officers chargers and troopers mounts of the Enniskillen dragoons, which took part in the famous Union brigade charge at Waterloo were bought in Moy in 1814 and the same applies to some units involved in the charge of the light brigade 'the immortal 600'.

The arrival of the railway in the 1850's, initially from Portadown to Dungannon, created an increased demand for horses from Moy. A special station, Trew and Moy was built specifically to cater for Moy traffic. Indeed later a second track was built from there to Portadown to facilitate Moy Fair traffic. This coincided with huge expansion in the later Victorian period throughout the then expanding British Empire.

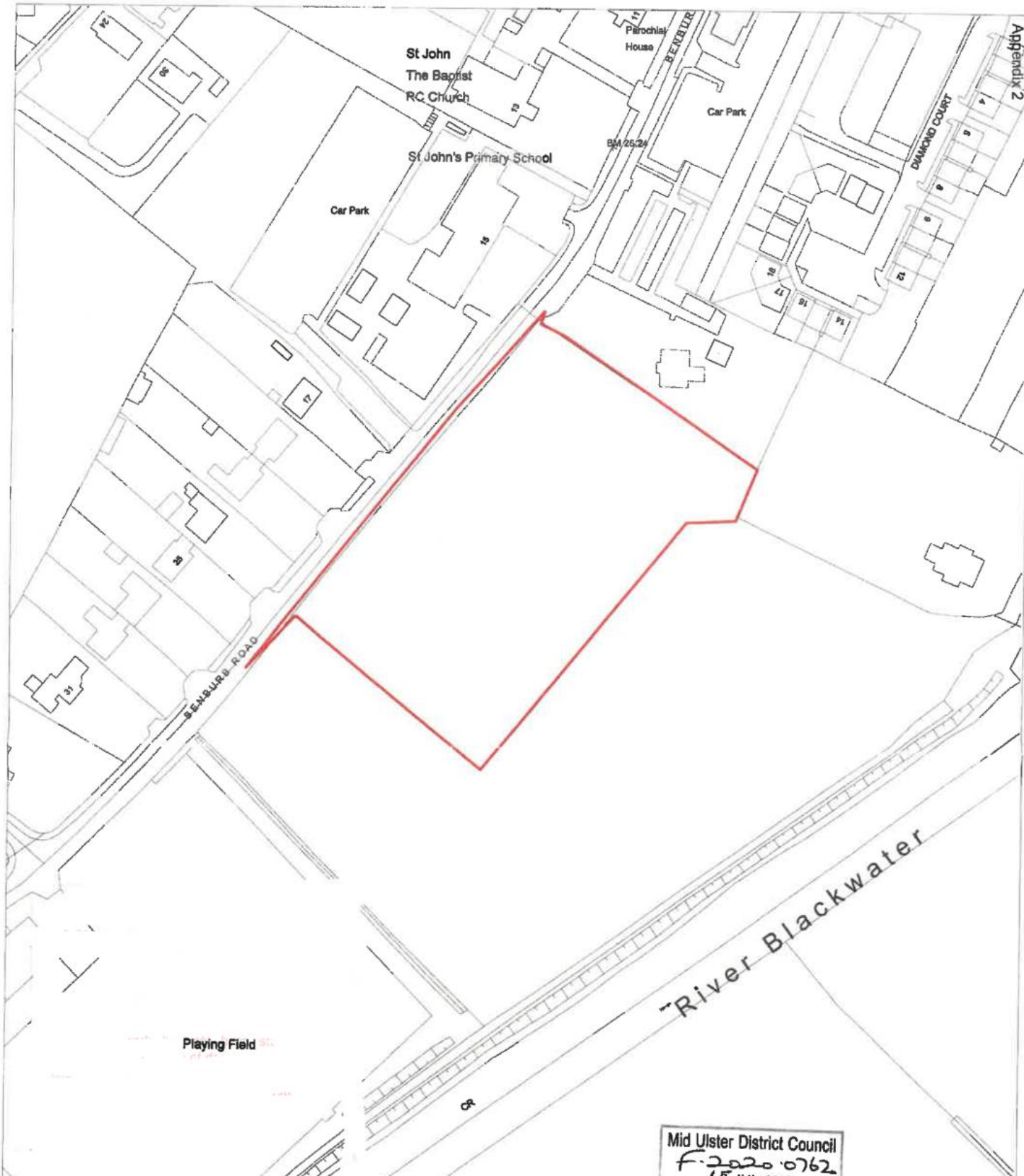
Prior to and during World War 1 (1914-18) as Europe witnessed increased militarisation the demand for horses from Moy soared. The Lavery Bros in Moy were also supplying horses of every type to the railway companies, haulage companies like Wordie & Cowan, bakeries, English and Irish farmers, Guinness brewery etc etc. Foreign buyers, English, French, Dutch and Swiss frequented the Moy fair and almost every second house was providing hospitality services either food or and accommodation. There were 13 public houses in the Moy Square alone. The Moy Fair created huge commercial activity during that period which made the Moy a very successful 'Fair' town indeed with lots of ancillary commercial activity.

With the large throughput of horses out of Moy it was almost inevitable that some would have sporting success. One mare called Shannon lass which came out of the Lavery stables won the English grand national in 1908 but the most famous 'Master Robert' named after its Moy owner Mr Robert Lavery won the grand national in 1923.



Appendix 2

The world war ended in 1918 but in 1919 Greece went to war with the Turkish Ottoman Empire (Greco-Turkish war 1919 -22). They purchased a lot of horses from Lavery Bros in Moy. However everything in the world had changed or was changing. The world war had speeded up the process of mechanisation. Future wars were to be fought from mechanised vehicles not horses. The Greeks had not learned this basic lesson and when the British refused to support them they were unable to pay for previous orders and more important they refused to take delivery of a very large order which Lavery Bros had collected on their behalf at Moy. Moy was swamped with horses which nobody then wanted and which had to be fed and looked after. The horse market subsequently collapsed in the poverty stricken years following the Great War. The world class Poet, Paul Muldoon originally from the Moy area describes this time in his poem " Dancers in the Moy ".

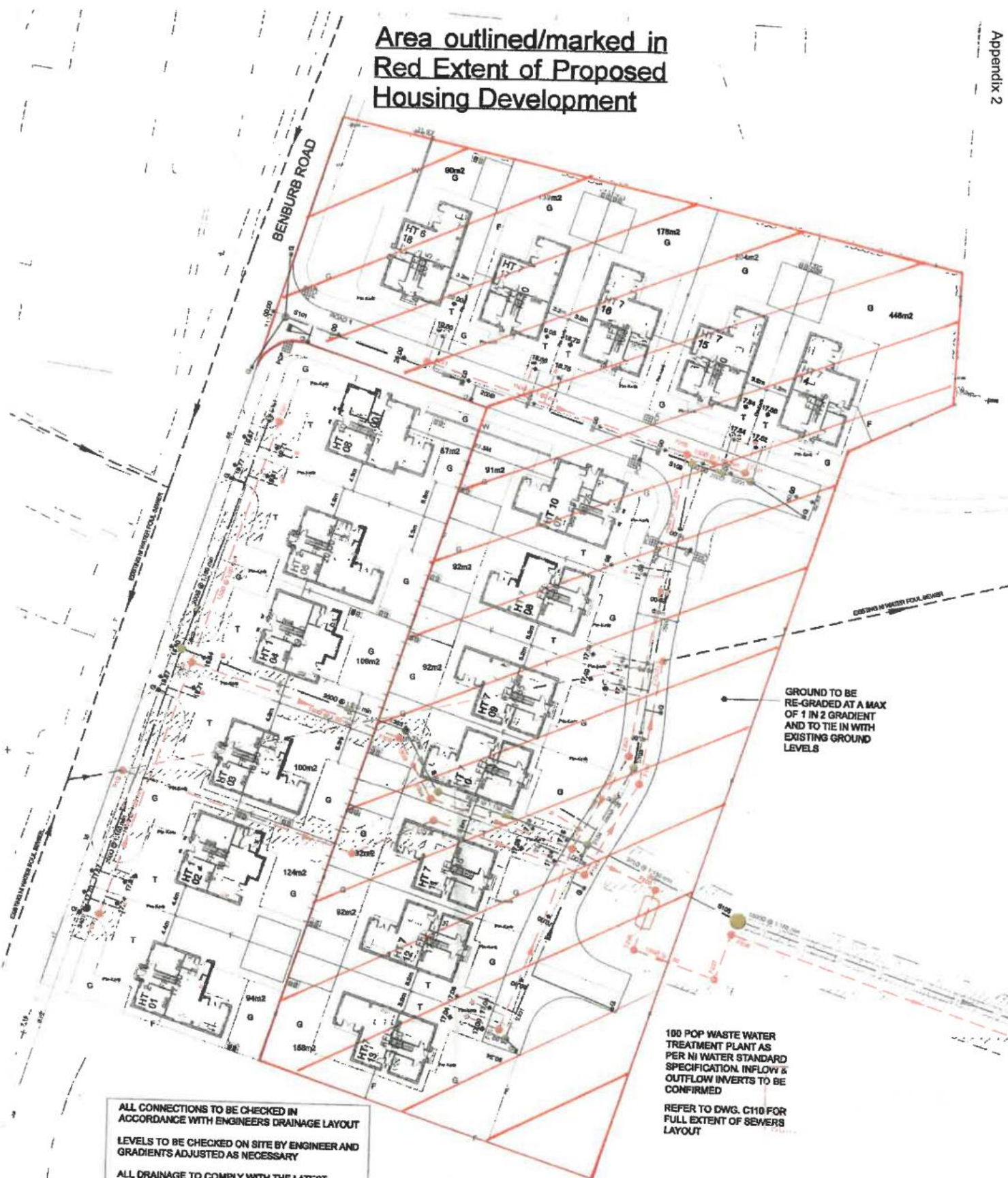
This marked the start of the decline of the Moy Fair which struggled on into the 1950's. Mechanisation continued apace and motor cars, lorries, tractors replaced the once indispensable animal. Environmental concerns and population growth also played their part in bringing to an end the Moy Fair which in its heyday was a national institution which gave the small town of Moy an international identity.



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| Project | Housing at Benburb Road, Moy, Dungannon | | |
| Client | Mr Chris Traynor | | |
| Drawing Title | Site Location Plan | | |
| Scale | 1/1250 |  mc creanor & co architects <small>88 Plantation Road, Coleraine, Co. Antrim BT76 8DW T: 028 2665 2771 e: info@mccreanorandco.com © copyright mc creanor & co. architects</small> |  |
| Date | May 2020 | | |
| Drawing No. | 15/114/BC01 | | |

Area outlined/marked in Red Extent of Proposed Housing Development



ALL CONNECTIONS TO BE CHECKED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ENGINEERS DRAINAGE LAYOUT

LEVELS TO BE CHECKED ON SITE BY ENGINEER AND GRADIENTS ADJUSTED AS NECESSARY

ALL DRAINAGE TO COMPLY WITH THE LATEST EDITION OF 'SEWERS FOR ADOPTION, NORTHERN IRELAND'

CONNECTIONS TO BE CHECKED ON SITE IN ACCORDANCE WITH NI WATER

SITE FINISHES INDEX

- B = BITMAC COLOURED CHIP
- T = TARMAC
- G = GRASS AREA
- P = PIN KURB
- W = FEATURE WALL
- F = 1.8M CLOSE BOARDED TIMBER FENCE
- S = LOOSE COLOURED STONE
- PA = PAVERS

MID ULSTER DISTRICT COUNCIL**New Street Name Proposals**

Applicants Name & Address: Westland Developments Ltd
17/19 Dunganon Rd
Cookstown, BT80 8TL

Description: Erection of Residential dwellings, Mullaghmore Rd, Dunganon

Ref: H1311 F/2020/0668/MAST



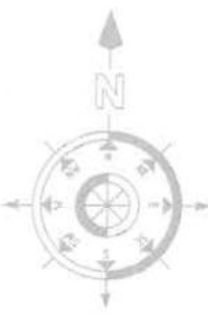
| | Proposed Street Name | Linkage to Locality | Reason for Choice |
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| Option 1 | Fort View | Site in townland of Lisnahull. Irish name "Lios na hola" - ring fort | From Ring Fort we have Fort View |
| Option 2 | Fort Avenue | see above | From Ring Fort we have Fort Avenue |
| Option 3 | | | |

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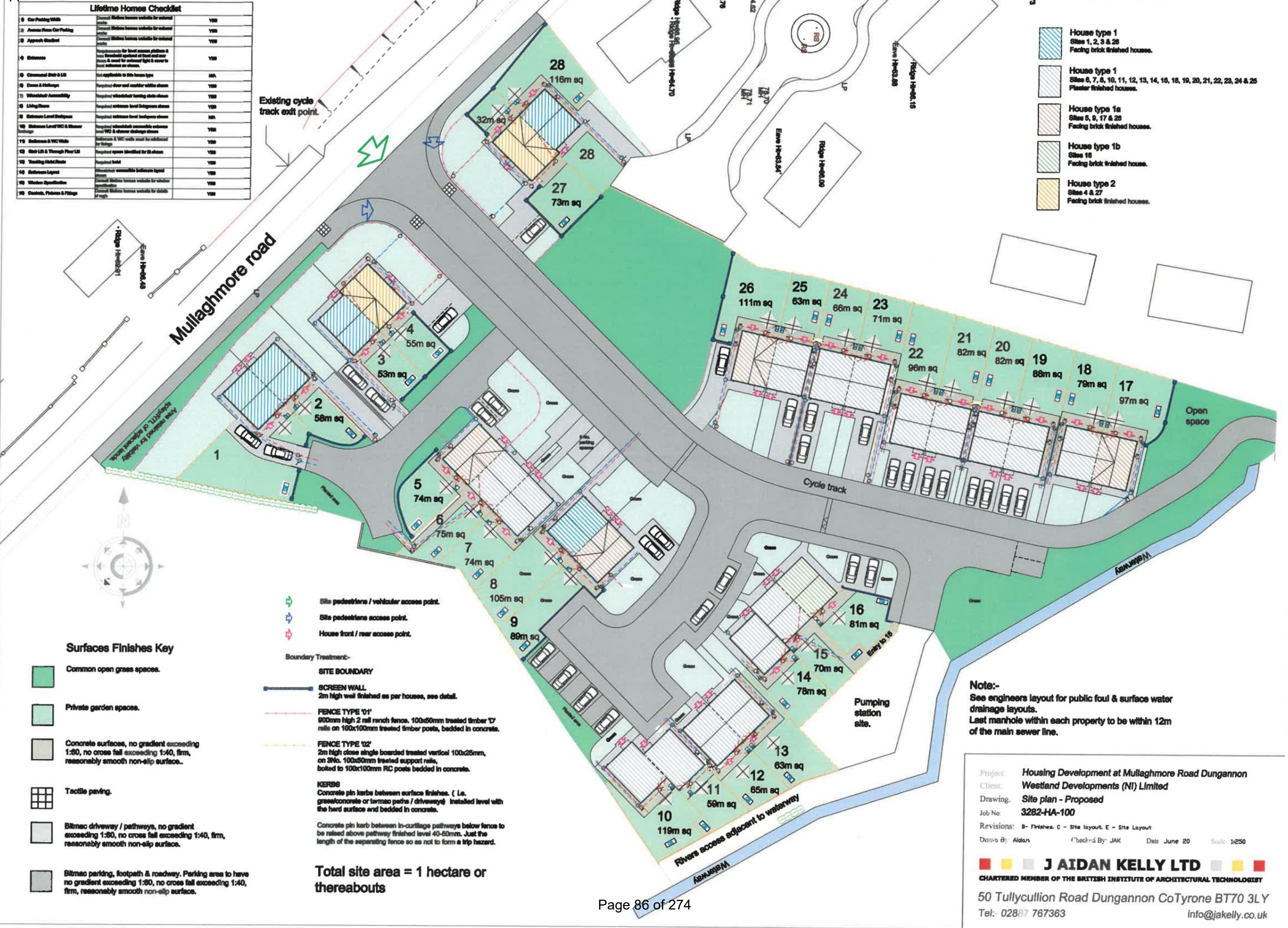


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| Address Mullaghmore Road Dungannon | | |
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| Drawing: Location Map | | |
| Scale: 1:2500 | Date: June 20 |  CIAT REGISTERED PRACTICE |
| Job No: 3282-HA-01 | Revisions: | |



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| Report on | Proposal for the Acceptance of Agricultural Plastics at Tullyvar Recycling Centre |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Mark McAdoo, Head of Environmental Services |
| Contact Officer | Karl McGowan, Waste Disposal & Contracts Manager |

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

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To consider the options for the acceptance of agricultural plastics at Tullyvar Landfill Site. |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | At a Meeting of the Tullyvar Joint Committee it was agreed to consider the acceptance of waste agricultural plastic at Tullyvar. This waste had previously been accepted at the landfill site on a commercial basis prior to the site being mothballed in October 2018. It is not currently possible to accept this waste at Tullyvar as this waste type is not permitted by the recycling centre site licence and Mid Ulster District Council only accepts commercial waste at the three main recycling centres in Dungannon, Cookstown and Magherafelt following the implementation of a prepaid card system. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | <p>There are a number of factors to consider in relation to the acceptance of farm plastics at Tullyvar Household Waste Recycling centre:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) NIEA fees and possibly consultant costs in varying the site licence. b) Costs in upgrading weighbridge software & equipment to allow for prepayment. c) Other capital, operational, and waste disposal costs. d) A change in Mid Ulster District Council policy regarding the acceptance of commercial waste at smaller sites. e) Acceptance of other commercial wastes may be necessary to ensure fairness to other commercial operators. f) Acceptance at Ballymacombs Recycling Centre (the other recycling centre that has a weighbridge) may also be necessary to ensure equity to commercial operators in other geographical areas. |
| 3.2 | The current recycling centre license does not allow for the acceptance of agricultural plastic (EWC Code: 02 01 04). To enable its acceptance a variation to |

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| | the site license will need to be sought, the fees for this would be approx. £647 plus any Consultancy fees that may be necessary to prepare the variation application. |
| 3.3 | There would be substantial costs to upgrade the sites weighbridge software to be compatible with the Councils pre-pay system. The Precia Molen Genwaste software costs approx. £6,500 for installation and commissioning, with a further £400 for a receipt printer and software support costs of £500 per annum. |
| 3.4 | The waste would be separated for recycling and not comingled with other residual wastes. Therefore, a suitable receptacle would need to be purchased to hold the waste prior to collection such as a Roll On Roll Off (RoRo) skip, these currently cost around £4,000 each. |
| 3.5 | There would be ongoing disposal charges for the waste which would need to be tendered for. An indicative cost would be £69 per tonne which is based on the current charges applied by Fermanagh & Omagh District Council. In the year prior to the landfill site being mothballed, the site accepted approx. 50 tonnes of agricultural plastic over approx. 200 transactions ranging from 20kg to several tonnes. However, large trailer loads would no longer be practical given the manual handling required to empty waste plastics into skips or other recycling receptacles. Therefore, assuming an annual tonnage of 25 tonnes, the annual disposal costs would be £1,750 per site. |
| 3.6 | Additional site attendant time would have to be devoted on a weekly basis to cleaning the area, sorting the waste and removing any contamination. |
| 3.7 | Considering the abover, capital costs of approx. £11,547 would be needed per site to facilitate the acceptance of agricultural waste, with ongoing additional costs of approx. £3,308.08 per annum. Given that agricultural waste is not a statutory responsibility of the Council the approach should be on the basis of full cost recovery. At the current commercial waste price of £150 per tonne it would take 25 years to pay back the necessary capital costs which is beyond the expected working life of the hardware and the software would be obsolete / unsupported probably within 10 years. A more reasonable payback time of 5 Years would require a price of £225 per tonne which would be unattractive to potential customers given the other cheaper options available |
| 3.8 | <p>The Waste Collection Service Policy was approved by Environment Committee and Council in September 2020 and is not due for review until October 2022. The policy states the following:</p> <p><i>11.8 Commercial and industrial waste is only accepted for disposal at Cookstown, Drumcoo and Magherafelt Recycling Centres i.e. Tier A sites where a charge is payable based on the weight and type of waste (see appendix 1 for current scale of charges).</i></p> <p><i>11.9 The Council operates a pre-payment (card swipe) system for the disposal of commercial waste and cash payments for same are not acceptable on site.</i></p> |
| 3.9 | A variation to the policy would therefore be necessary and consideration would have to be given to points e) and f) above. To ensure fairness between farmers and other commercial operators it may would be advisable to accept other suitable |

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| 3.10 | <p>commercial wastes. Also, to ensure geographical fairness across the district the acceptance of these wastes at Ballymacombs Recycling Centre should also be considered. Ballymacombs, in common with Tullyvar, is a mothballed landfill site with an on-site household waste recycling centre. Ballymacombs also has a weighbridge installed and could be similarly upgraded to allow for the commercial charging pre-payment system.</p> <p>Considering the above factors and costs there would be 2 options to consider;</p> <p>Option 1 is to maintain the status quo with option 2 the acceptance of agricultural plastics along with other suitable commercial wastes at both Tullyvar and Ballymacombs Recycling Centres.</p> <p>Option 2 would require a further report detailing the costs to be submitted to the Policy and Resources Committee for approval.</p> |
| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | <p>Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications</p> <p>Financial:</p> <p>The cost of this project is projected to be as follows:</p> <p>Option 1 – Zero Costs</p> <p>Option 2 – Capital Costs of £11,547 + VAT per site Running Costs of approx. £3,308.08 + VAT per annum. Cost to be recouped with a charge of £225 per tonne</p> <p>Human:</p> <p>Some officer time on the Council side will be required for contract management, financial and administration tasks. Also, Site Attendant time will be necessary for overseeing acceptance of waste, charging, cleaning, sorting and removal of contamination.</p> <p>Risk Management:</p> <p>Any operational health and safety risks would be managed as normal through the Councils existing procedures with oversight and assistance from Council health and safety officers.</p> |
| 4.2 | <p>Screening & Impact Assessments</p> <p>Equality & Good Relations Implications:</p> <p>None</p> |

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| | Rural Needs Implications: None |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | Members are requested to note the content of this report and it is recommended that, considering the costs above, the acceptance of agricultural plastics is still restricted to the 3 main recycling centres in line with other commercial wastes. |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | None |

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| Report on | Dfl Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council - The A6 Toome By-Pass – Stopping-Up of Private Access – Proposed Stopping-Up Order |
| Date of Meeting | Tuesday 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Terry Scullion, Head of Property Services |
| Contact Officer | Terry Scullion, Head of Property Services |

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| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | Dfl Roads are consulting the Council with proposals to introduce measures designed to improve network safety, sustainability and efficiency to encourage safe and sustainable travel. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | <p>The following outlines the proposals to be brought to the attention of the Environment Committee:</p> <p>The A6 Toome By-Pass – Stopping-Up of Private Access – Proposed Stopping-Up Order</p> <p>Dfl Roads proposes to carry out a stopping-up of roadway at the aforementioned location under Article 68(1) of the Roads (Northern Ireland) Order 1993.</p> <p>Consultation letter and location drawings 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 drafting reports |

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| | <p>Risk Management:</p> <p>The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at this location will assist in the management of road safety issues.</p> |
| 4.2 | <p>Screening & Impact Assessments</p> |
| | <p>Equality & Good Relations Implications:</p> <p>The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at this location will assist DfI in the discharge of their statutory duty.</p> |
| | <p>Rural Needs Implications:</p> <p>The rural needs assessment would be conducted by DfI Roads.</p> |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | That the Environment Committee notes the proposal submitted by DfI Roads. |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | <p>Appendix 1</p> <p>Letter from DfI Roads dated 18th February 2021; The A6 Toome By-Pass – Stopping-Up Of Private Access – Proposed Stopping-Up Order</p> |
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Date: 18th February 2021

Dear Sir/Madam,

**Re: A6 Toome By-Pass - Stopping-Up of Private Access
PROPOSED STOPPING-UP ORDER**

DFI Roads proposes to carry out a stopping-up of roadway at the aforementioned location under Article 68(1) of the Roads (Northern Ireland) Order 1993.

I enclose one map showing the area to be considered for stopping-up.

I should be obliged if you would notify me of any comments you may wish to make on this proposal.

You may wish to note that an order made under paragraph (1) may –

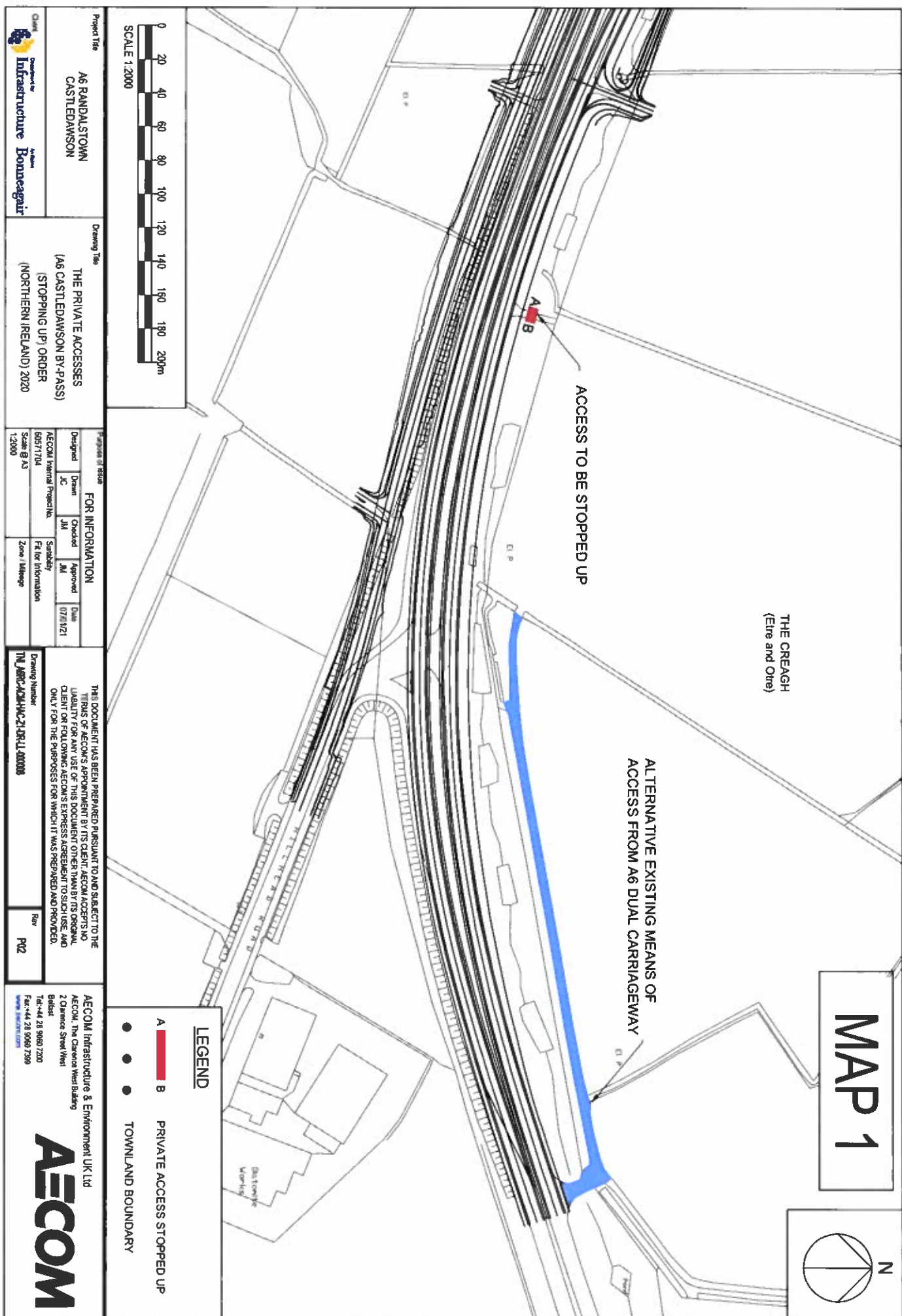
- a) provide for the retention or removal of any cables, wires, mains, pipes or other apparatus placed along, across, over or under the stopped-up road:
and,
- b) provide for the extinction, modification or preservation of any rights as to the use or maintenance of such cables, wires, pipes or apparatus:

I would appreciate a response by 4th March 2021.

Yours sincerely

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| Report on | Dfl Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council - Proposed 40MPH Speed Limit – Bush Road, Dungannon |
| Date of Meeting | Tuesday 13 th April 2021 |
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| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
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| 6.2 | <p>Appendix 2</p> <p>Drawing – Proposed 40mph speed limit on the Bush Road, Dungannon</p> |



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12 March 2021

Dear Mr McCreesh

PROPOSED 40MPH – BUSH ROAD, DUNGANNON

DfI Roads is proposing to introduce a 40mph speed limit on Bush Road, Dungannon, as shown on the enclosed map.

PSNI have been consulted and are in agreement with the proposal.

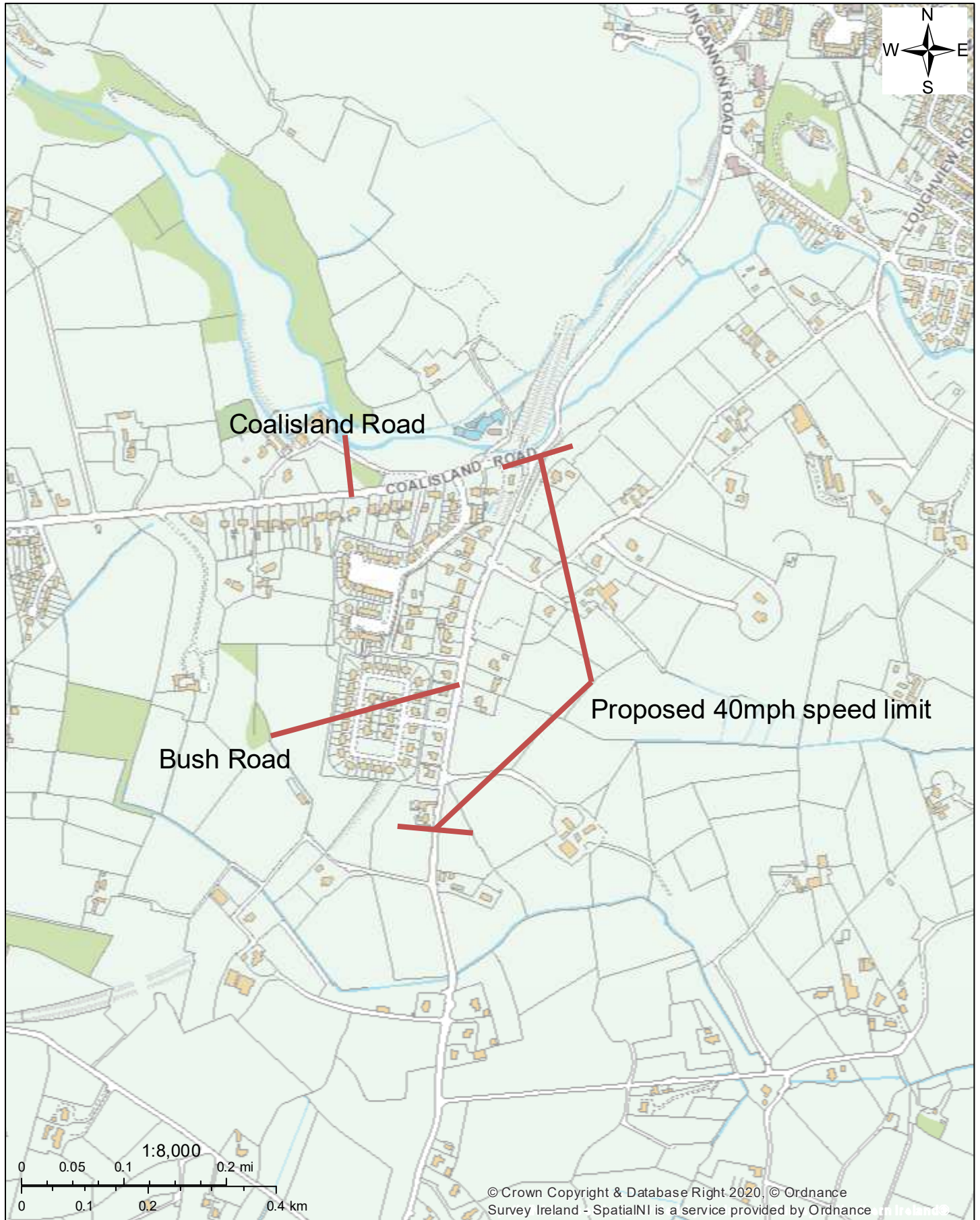
Please bring this matter to the attention of your council.

Yours sincerely

Mrs Hazel Burton
Network Development Section

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Proposed 40mph - Bush Road, Dungannon



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| Report on | Dfl Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council - Proposed 30MPH Speed Limit – Desertmartin Road, Tullynagee Road and Station Road, Moneymore |
| Date of Meeting | Tuesday 13 th April 2021 |
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| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
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| | <p>Risk Management:</p> <p>The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist in the management of road safety issues.</p> |
| 4.2 | <p>Screening & Impact Assessments</p> <p>Equality & Good Relations Implications:</p> <p>The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist DfI in the discharge of their statutory duty.</p> <p>Rural Needs Implications:</p> <p>The rural needs assessment would be conducted by DfI Roads.</p> |
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12 March 2021

Dear Mr McCreesh

**PROPOSED 30MPH – DESERTMARTIN ROAD, TULLYNAGEE ROAD AND
STATION ROAD, MONEYMORE**

DfI Roads is proposing to introduce a 30mph speed limit on Desertmartin Road, Tullynagee Road and Station Road, Moneymore as shown on the enclosed map.

PSNI have been consulted and are in agreement with the proposal.

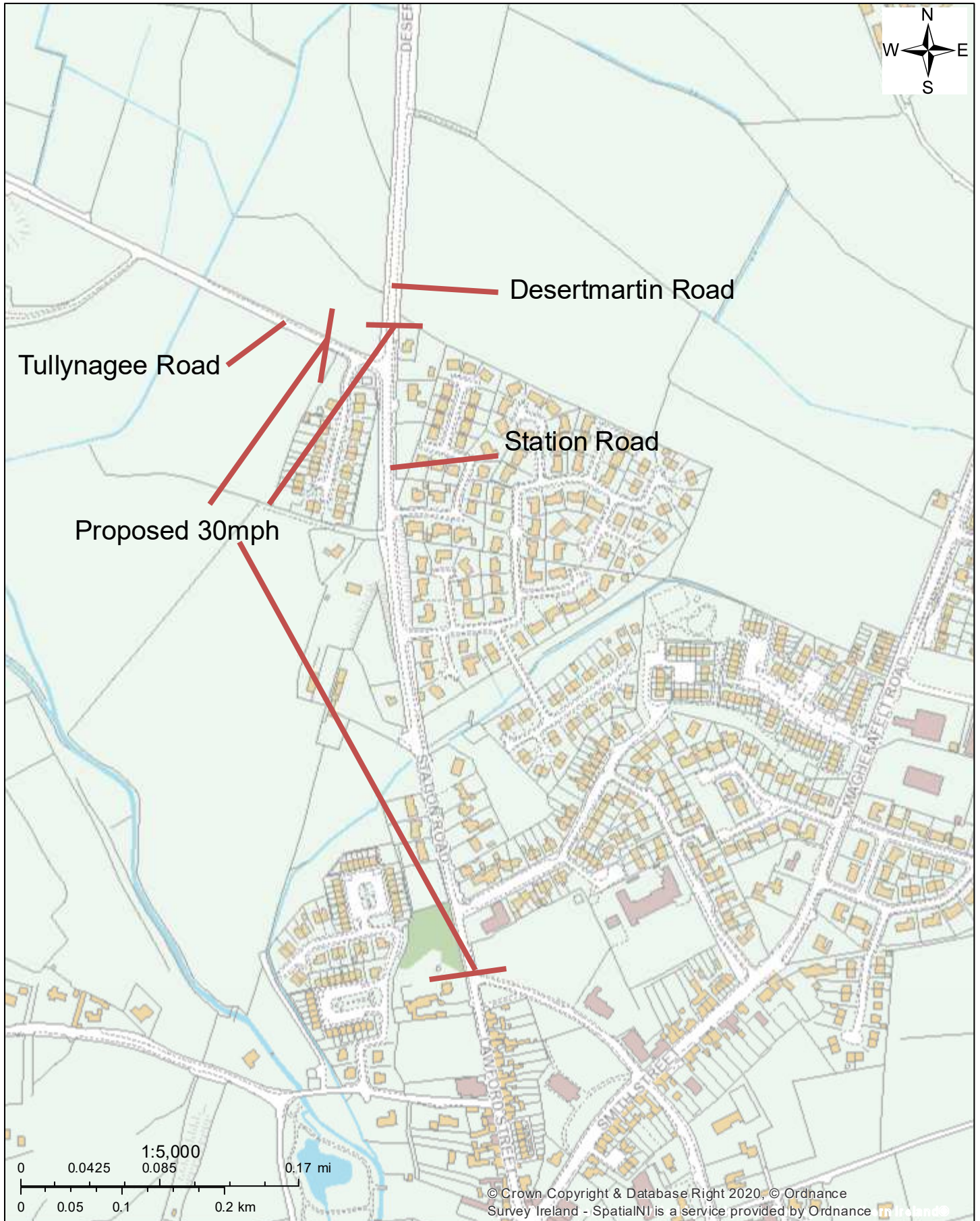
Please bring this matter to the attention of your council.

Yours sincerely

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Proposed 30mph Moneymore



Friday 12 March 2021 15:23:42

**Minutes of Meeting of Environment Committee of Mid Ulster District Council
held on Tuesday 9 March 2021 in Council Offices, Ballyronan Road,
Magherafelt and by virtual means**

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| Members Present | Councillor S McGuigan, Chair Councillors Brown*, Buchanan*, Burton*, Cuthbertson, Glasgow*, N McAleer*, S McAleer*, McFlynn*, B McGuigan*, McNamee*, Milne*, Totten*, Wilson* |
| Officers in Attendance | Mr Cassells, Director of Environment and Property Mr Kelso, Director of Public Health and Infrastructure Mr Lowry, Head of Technical Services** Mr McAdoo, Head of Environmental Services** Mrs McClements, Head of Environmental Health** Mr Scullion, Head of Property Services** Mr Wilkinson, Head of Building Control** Miss Thompson, Democratic Services Officer |
| Others in Attendance | Councillor Cuddy*, Gildernew*, Councillor McLean*, Councillor McKinney* |

* Denotes members and members of the public present in remote attendance

** Denotes Officers present by remote means

The meeting commenced at 7.00 pm

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

E060/21 Apologies

Councillor O'Neill.

E061/21 Declarations of Interest

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

Councillor Burton declared an interest in agenda item 24 – Appointment of Mid Ulster – Ageing Well Contract.

E062/21 Chair's Business

Councillor Burton advised she had been contacted by the Unit Manager for St John Ambulance at Clogher who is seeking Council help and support for a lock up facility

in the area. The Councillor asked that officers progress this matter as soon as possible.

The Director of Environment and Property agreed to progress this.

Councillor S McAleer referred to the high amount of littering along roadsides and in particular mentioned the dual carriageway from Ballygawley which joins the M1. The Councillor stated this littering consists of fast food packaging, plastic bottles, cans, and cardboard cups and that so much of this type of waste could be taken home for recycling. Councillor S McAleer stated that clear up of such rubbish along the roadside puts people at risk and that members of the community could not go on to a 70mph road to undertake such a clean up. The Councillor stated that the littering is along either side of the road and not in the laybys which are maintained by Council and asked how Council can discourage such behaviour.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he supported Councillor McAleer's comments and that he had also noticed the problem recently as well. Councillor Cuthbertson felt it is down to enforcement and the only way people will start to get the message is when Council can publicise that it has prosecuted people for such offences. The Councillor stated that littering takes place everywhere and highlighted a large amount of littering in trees and shrubbery at Tesco car park in Dungannon.

Councillor B McGuigan stated that littering is an issue right across the District and referred to the recent meetings held to discuss littering and dog fouling. The Councillor stated that officers have a job of work in relation to these issues and felt that Members should wait until a report comes back to Committee to see the direction of travel being proposed.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure stated that officers are aware of the issues and that recent working group discussions with Members had been very useful. The Director advised that officers are working through the issues that were raised and that a draft action plan will be brought to the next meeting of Committee for consideration.

Councillor Burton agreed with Councillor McAleer's comments and stated that littering is a significant issue along this stretch of road which could cause an accident. The Councillor suggested a potential deterrent may be for fast food retailers to print the number plate of the vehicle collecting the food on to the bag the food is in. Councillor Burton also spoke in relation to the littering of glass bottles which when broken can cause glass splinters in the feet of animals.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure advised that officers were in discussions with high volume hot food outlets on this particular issue to consider the use of such controls. The Director stated that Council takes littering very seriously as it costs the ratepayer in excess of £1.7 million each year to deliver the street cleansing services across the District which could be reduced if there was less litter deposited.

Councillor Glasgow stated he had received a number of complaints in relation to the quality of the bin collection service carried out yesterday in a small area outside of Cookstown. The Councillor stated the complaints related to bins being left on their side over the white line on the Drum Road. Councillor Glasgow stated that residents

are committed to helping to improve the service and recognise the work of the bin collectors but that when they pay £25 for a bin they don't want it abused. The Councillors stated that residents leave their bins out in good faith and that officers need to look at the quality of service being provided.

The Director of Environment and Property agreed to look into this matter.

Councillor McNamee asked officers to carry out an inspection of the public realm scheme in Cookstown and to record the defects. The Councillor referred to utilities working in the town and that damage has been caused to the public realm and that he wanted to ensure that those responsible are held accountable for the damage and that the public realm scheme does not run into disrepair.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure stated there have been problems in the past with utilities doing work at public realm schemes and that officers would undertake a survey in Cookstown.

Matters for Decision

E063/21 Proposed Kerbside Recycling Trial Project

The Head of Environmental Services presented previously circulated report which sought approval to undertake a kerbside refuse/recycling trial based on an increased capacity for recyclables alongside a reduced capacity for residual waste.

Councillor Milne asked how long the trial will run for.

The Head of Environmental Services advised that the trial will run for at least six months to a year in order to assess seasonality fluctuations.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he noted this was a trial but felt there could be a number of problems. The Councillor referred to those who have purchased their bin privately and there could be a perception that the Council will take the bin from them. Councillor Cuthbertson also spoke in relation to situations when people will have extra waste and that this will just be held over until the next collection time and will therefore not reduce the amount being disposed of. The Councillor stated he was not against the trial but asked if any consideration had been given to starting a new housing development with the new system.

The Head of Environmental Services stated that the trial will include a mix of old and new housing and public and private housing.

The Director of Environment and Property stated that the purpose of running the trial on an existing route is that there is existing data for those routes and comparisons can then be taken from before and after the trial. The Director stated that anyone visiting the waste transfer stations can see the amount of material coming from the black bin which is able to go into the blue bin. The Director stated there are both economic and environmental benefits in the approach being proposed in that the blue bin capacity is being increased and will give householders the ability to recycle more, black bin capacity is being reduced marginally but that overall capacity is being increased. The Director highlighted it costs twice as much to process black

bin material than blue bin material and felt the proposal is a prudent approach which will give the Committee information to make future decisions.

Councillor Brown stated that if a household relies on the 240l bin then reducing the capacity will make things harder for these households and asked if this has been taken into account and if there is an option to opt out of the trial.

The Head of Environmental Services stated that for the purposes of the trial, Council will honour any pre-existing arrangements and approved second bin collections.

Councillor B McGuigan proposed the recommendation and that there was a need to encourage people to use their blue and brown bin.

Councillor McFlynn seconded Councillor B McGuigan's proposal but felt Councillor Brown's comments in relation to larger families who rely on the 240l bin were relevant. The Councillor asked if there was any merit in keeping the 240l black bin and potentially reducing how often it is collected.

The Head of Environmental Services stated this is another option however it is felt that collecting a smaller bin will be more acceptable.

Councillor Glasgow asked if the £20k cost is solely for the 500 houses in the trial. The Councillor also felt that communication from Council will be vital going forward as it is important to have the public on board with what is being implemented. Councillor Glasgow stated he would have some concerns in relation to those people with medical needs and require two black bins and asked would these people get two smaller bins or remain with the two 240l bins and asked if this has been taken into consideration.

The Director of Environment and Property stated that this has been taken into consideration and those with a medical condition and have been provided with a second 240l black bin will retain this.

Councillor Burton stated she agreed with Councillor Glasgow's comments in relation to the black bin capacity for those with medical needs. The Councillor asked if officers are content with how brown bins are being used as she felt that this service should be promoted.

The Director of Environment and Property stated that officers want to continue to promote the brown bin which is for food and garden waste and that work will continue with the marketing and communications team to keep the message in the public domain.

Councillor Glasgow asked if the costings outlined in the report were specific to the trial.

The Head of Environmental Services advised that the £27k is the cost of the bins for the trial.

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to undertake a kerbside refuse/recycling trial based on an increased capacity for recyclables alongside a reduced capacity for residual waste to approximately 500 households in Magherafelt.

E064/21 Fees for Entertainment Licences

The Head of Building Control presented previously circulated report which advised on a Determination issued by the Department of Communities in relation to Fees for Entertainment Licences.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated this report was welcome news and a sensible approach. The Councillor stated that as part of Council's rate setting process he had asked if this would be a rates pressure on the Council but that the announcement had come from the Executive a short time later advising it would meet any shortfall. Councillor Cuthbertson proposed the report recommendation.

Councillor McNamee seconded Councillor Cuthbertson's proposal stating this was excellent news.

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to agree to the reduction in fees for the renewal of Entertainment Licences as detailed in the Determination issued by the Department for Communities for the Financial Year 2021/22 as set out at appendix 1 to report.

E065/21 Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE) Draft Cavity Wall Action Plan

The Head of Building Control presented previously circulated report which outlined Council's response to consultation on the NIHE Draft Cavity Wall Insulation Action Plan.

Councillor McNamee referred to the 1000s of homes sold by NIHE to the public that may now have defective wall insulation and asked if it is within the consultation that these homes will be advised of the issues.

The Head of Building Control stated that the consultation dealt with the NIHE stock and did not include houses that had been sold to the public.

The Chair, Councillor S McGuigan referred to single walled properties and asked if the consultation considered these type of properties.

The Head of Building Control advised that this has been highlighted in the Council response as the consultation does not address the issue of single wall properties.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he welcomed the action plan as it is an important issue and he was sure every Councillor is contacted in relation to damp walls in houses and that something needs to be done to make houses liveable. The Councillor referred to NIHE houses which were sold privately and that no advice was previously given to those houses in relation to the removal of asbestos. Councillor Cuthbertson stated it is important that advice is given to those who have purchased NIHE properties.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure stated that the Councillors comments were noted and that the issues raised would be included in the response.

Proposed by Councillor Cuthbertson
Seconded by Councillor McNamee and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to respond to the NIHE consultation on Draft Cavity Wall Action Plan as set out at appendix 2 of report including commentary in relation to NIHE properties now in private ownership being advised of defects to insulation.

E066/21 Review of Policy on Street Naming and Numbering

The Head of Building Control presented previously circulated report which advised on the review of the Policy on Street Naming and Numbering.

Councillor McNamee proposed the report recommendation and stated that it is important that when renaming a street the public are informed of issues such as changing bank account details, mortgages, driving licence etc.

Councillor Cuthbertson referred to the issues of changing address and advised of a situation which had been brought to his attention in that if a person changes address for a second time with a GP practice and this is outside the catchment area then that person will be struck off the practice list. The Councillor stated this should also be highlighted to the public.

In response to Councillor Cuthbertson's question it was advised that renaming a street will still require 100% agreement.

Councillor B McGuigan seconded Councillor McNamee's proposal and stated that this is a robust policy but that it is important that issues regarding the renaming of a street are flagged up to the residents.

Councillor Wilson stated it is vitally important to highlight to residents what the consequences of changing a road/street name are. The Councillor stated that when a request to change a name is put out to consultation there should be information included pointing out the issues ie. changing bank account details, mortgages etc.

The Chair, Councillor S McGuigan asked if this information was being provided at present.

The Head of Building Control advised that information had not been provided to date but that so far there have been no successful outcomes to requests to rename a street/road. The officer advised that information relating to what the renaming of a street entails can be provided going forward.

Resolved That it be recommended to Council agree the points raised within the Review of the Policy for Street Naming and Numbering as set out at appendix 2 of report.

E067/21 Bus Shelters Update

The Head of Technical Services presented previously circulated report which provided an update on current bus shelter status.

Further to the report the Head of Technical Services advised that the bus shelters at Killeenan Road, Cookstown, Glebe Court, Dungannon and Thornhill Road/Agharan Road, Pomeroy had now been installed.

Councillor N McAleer referred to bus shelter for Stewartstown and advised that at a meeting with DfI last week they had indicated that Council could proceed with installing the bus shelter. The Councillor asked if this is the case and if a date could be provided as to when works will commence.

The Head of Property Services advised that the location for the bus shelter has been confirmed and work in relation to preparing the base for the shelter can take place. The officer advised that delivery of the bus shelter is expected week commencing 12 April.

Proposed by Councillor B McGuigan
Seconded by Councillor Brown and

- Resolved** That it be recommended to Council to progress the “On Hold” applications on the Bus Shelter Register following approval of the revised Bus Shelter Procedures -
- Main Street, Benburb
 - Tullyhogue village
 - St Colmans Park, Moortown
 - Cappagh village
 - Whitebridge, Ballygawley
 - Innishrush Village
 - Annaghnaboe Road, Clonoe
 - Bellaghy (2 no)
 - Knockloughrim Village
 - Meenagh Park, Coalisland
 - Eglisk View, Ballinderry

E068/21 Bus Shelters Procedural Guide

The Head of Technical Services presented previously circulated report which sought approval for the Council’s Procedural Guide for Installations of Bus Shelters within the District.

Proposed by Councillor S McAleer
Seconded by Councillor Buchanan and

- Resolved** That it be recommended to Council to approve the Bus Shelter Procedural Guide and survey documentation as detailed at appendices 1 and 2 of report.

**E069/21 DAERA – Valuing Nature – A Biodiversity Strategy for NI to 2020 -
Report on the implementation of the NI Biodiversity Strategy**

The Head of Technical Services presented previously circulated report which advised of a request from DAERA on progress made by Local Authorities on the promotion and conservation of biodiversity through the Local Biodiversity Plan process. This feeds into the Northern Ireland Biodiversity Strategy which is a requirement under the Wildlife and Natural Environment Act 2011 (the WANE Act).

Councillor S McAleer spoke in relation to incident at Knockmany last weekend in which over 100 bikers arrived and took up all the parking spaces. The Councillor advised that 40 bikers were also counted going over Queen Aine's burial site, they then proceeded to go through the forest destroying nature and fauna along the way and that this was not acceptable. Councillor McAleer stated the local community are annoyed with this activity and the effects on the environment and nature and stated she was also concerned as the area is being slowly destroyed.

The Head of Technical Services stated he took the Councillor's comments and concerns on board and would ask the Biodiversity Officer to look at the site to assess what damage has been done. It was advised that the Biodiversity Officer will also liaise with the Parks team on the issues raised as well.

Councillor Burton stated she agreed with Councillor S McAleer's comments and that it was a disgrace that this has happened at Knockmany. The Councillor referred to the number of walkers at the moment due to Covid and that this is causing a lot of litter and parking issues, the Councillor stated that there was also a lot of concern at the state of rural roads leading to forests etc due to increased volumes of traffic visiting these sites. Councillor Burton felt that Council has some work to do on these issues as there is frustration in relation to the amount of litter at these sites which is often left to local people to clear up. The Councillor stated that Council wants to encourage biodiversity and maintain the peace and tranquillity of these areas but that it needs to take on board and deal with the issues being raised.

The Head of Technical Services stated that he will raise the issues with the Biodiversity Officer and highlighted that going forward consideration may need to be given to projects and whether they will require additional car parking.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he had also received a number of calls in relation to issues at Knockmany and asked what role Council has at Knockmany and who issues should be reported to.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure stated it was probably best to raise issues with the Parks dept. and that concerns raised tonight would be forwarded to the Director of Leisure and Outdoor Recreation.

Councillor Burton stated that she understood there is a meeting with Forestry this week and that issues should be raised at this meeting. The Councillor also spoke in relation to broken trees on Cullenfad Road and overhanging branches on Glenhoy Road which are both owned by Forestry.

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to respond to the consultation from DAERA as set out at appendix 2 of report. Draft response to be submitted in advance of the deadline of 25 March 2021 and confirmed following ratification at March Council meeting.

E070/21 Department of Health - Draft Mental Health Strategy

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure presented previously circulated report which advised on the Department of Health Consultation on the Draft Mental Health Strategy 2021-2031 and sought approval for Council response.

Councillor Graham stated that she had attended the meeting with the Mental Health Champion which she felt was very worthwhile and would propose the report recommendation.

Councillor Burton suggested that the Director of Public Health and Infrastructure liaise with the Policy Officer from Nilga before the Council response is sent. The Councillor advised that Nilga had also met in relation to this issue and had been asked to submit their five priority issues and that she wanted to feed into the Strategy the issues regarding transition from a young person to adult as safeguards were required to be built in. Councillor Burton also highlighted that the Mid Ulster area is covered by both the Northern and Southern Health Trusts and that she felt that there is a difference in the way each Trust deals with Council and that this causes issues as well. The Councillor also stated that representatives from the Southern Health Trust are not always at the table and involved in discussions which is detrimental to the Dungannon town area and wider Clogher Valley.

The Chair, Councillor S McGuigan stated he would agree with Councillor Burton's comments in relation to the Health Trusts and at times there seemed to be a disparity in how both Trusts operate and that the weakest response was often from the Southern Trust. The Chair stated that the issues regarding transition from young person to adult were important and that Council should continue to argue for that.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure advised that the transition issue was raised with the Mental Health Commissioner yesterday and that the Commissioner stated they were aware of the matter and are specifically addressing it with health trusts at this time but that Council would reinforce their concerns. The Director stated that issues in relation to the differences between Trusts was also discussed with the Mental Health Commissioner yesterday who took on board the comments raised.

Councillor Burton seconded Councillor Graham's proposal.

Councillor Wilson stated this is Council's response document and whilst he appreciated Councillor Burton's comments in relation to liaising with Nilga he felt that they may have their own views just as Council can have their own views. The Councillor stated that the response should also include commentary as to the need for mental health champions in industry and that Council would encourage this.

The Director of Public Health and Infrastructure agreed to reflect the point raised by Councillor Wilson. The Director also advised that the Community Planning Officer

was heavily involved in preparing the response document and that the Nilga view should already be reflected.

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to approve the Council response to the Department of Health Draft Mental Health Strategy 2021-2031 as set out at appendix 1 of report with reinforcement of issues relating to transition of young person to adult, the differences between Health Trusts and the need for mental health champions in industry.

Matters for Information

E071/21 Minutes of Environment Committee held on 9 February 2021

Members noted minutes of Environment Committee held on 9 February 2021.

Councillor Cuthbertson asked if the issues at Coalisland Recycling Centre had been resolved. The Councillor referred to grass cuttings having to be lifted up into the container.

The Head of Environmental Services advised that bin lifters for blue and black bin compacters had been removed from the site for modification however these will be back on site by the end of the week. The officer advised that the green waste compacters do not have bin lifts and there are no plans to change these compacters.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated it is difficult for some people to have to lift green waste up into the compacter.

E072/21 Public/Bank Holiday Working Arrangements for 2021/22

Members noted previously circulated report which set out the proposed public/bank holiday working arrangements for Environmental Services for the period 1 April 2021 to 31 March 2022.

E073/21 Tullyvar Joint Committee Update

Members noted previously circulated report which provided an update on the business of the Tullyvar Joint Committee.

E074/21 Building Control Workload

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

E075/21 Entertainment Licensing Applications

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

E076/21 Product Safety Update Following EU Exit

Members noted previously circulated report which provided an update on work carried out by the Environmental Health Department, in association with the Office of Product Safety and Standards (OPSS), from a safety perspective for consumer goods.

E077/21 MUDC Health and Wellbeing Programmes

Members noted previously circulated report which provided update on the current programmes available to residents through the Environmental Health Department's Health and Wellbeing Team.

Councillor Cuthbertson asked if a resident cannot make contact remotely if a house visit will be made.

The Head of Environmental Health stated that each case is taken on its own merits and house visits will be undertaken if the situation arises and that officers will adhere to all health and safety guidance when making such visits.

E078/21 Live Here Love Here Awards Event

Members noted previously circulated report which advised of a Live Here Love Here virtual event to celebrate volunteer successes.

Live broadcast ended at 8.20 pm.

Local Government (NI) Act 2014 - Confidential Business

Proposed by Councillor Cuthbertson
Seconded by Councillor Milne and

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 E079/21 to E089/21.

Matters for Decision

- E079/21 Full Business Case (FBC) for the Development of Waste Management Infrastructure for Kerbside Collected Recyclates
- E080/21 Tender for Grave Digging & Associated Works
- E081/21 Review of Policy on Dual Language Nameplate Signage
- E082/21 Entertainment Licensing
- E083/21 Appointment of Mid Ulster - Ageing Well Contract
- E084/21 Public Analyst Services for the 11 District Councils

Matters for Information

- E085/21 Confidential Minutes of Environment Committee held on 9 February 2021
- E086/21 Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update

E087/21 Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update
E088/21 Capital Projects – Scoping Contracts Update
E089/21 Any Other Business

E090/21 Duration of Meeting

The meeting was called for 7.00 pm and ended at 9.45 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, [Dungannon/Magherafelt] and virtually.

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

Just some housekeeping before we commence. Can I remind you:-

- If you have joined the meeting remotely please keep your audio on mute unless invited to speak and then turn it off when finished speaking
- Keep your video on at all times, unless you have bandwidth or internet connection issues, where you are advised to try turning your video off
- If you wish to speak please raise your hand in the meeting or on screen and keep raised until observed by an Officer or myself
- Should we need to take a vote this evening I will ask each member to confirm whether they are for or against the proposal or abstaining
- When invited to speak please introduce yourself by name to the meeting
- For any member attending remotely, if you declare an interest in an item, please turn off your video and keep your audio on mute for the duration of the item
- If referring to a specific report please reference the report, page or slide being referred to
- Lastly, I 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 first item on the agenda - apologies and then roll call of all other Members in attendance.

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| Report on | Health & Wellbeing Slow Cooker Initiative |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Fiona McClements |

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To update elected members on the current progress of a Healthy and Wellbeing Slow Cooker and Recipe Book initiative. |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | The concept of a Slow Cooker Cook Book was initially developed in 2019 when it was identified through "Make a Change" Service users who were receiving support from carers that they were having difficulty eating healthily and convenience meals were being repeatedly consumed. The Slow Cooker Cook Book was developed with the support of Northern Health and Social Care Trust and Northern Healthy Lifestyle Partnership (NHLP) and a pilot rolled out to Learning Disability Service Users and their carers to make eating healthier choices easier. |
| 2.2 | This initiative provides participants with a slow cooker starter kit which includes the basic items to enable the use of a slow cooker to be experienced and embedded within the home. Support and encouragement is provided through regular and timely phone calls / contact which also allows further guidance and reassurance to be offered. The primary benefit of the initiative is improved knowledge and skills to create nutritious and healthy meals on a low budget resulting in a sustained lifestyle change. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | <p>In response to the needs of vulnerable households during the COVID-19 pandemic Mid Ulster District Council and the Northern Healthy Lifestyles Partnership (NHLP) developed a proposal to offer additional support to households being supported through the 11 Food Banks. The aim was to provide a more sustainable, longer term option for those availing of Food Bank services, to make nutritious food on a budget. This proposal, kindly supported by Mid Ulster Tesco's community Champions, offered packs to households availing of Food Bank services. Fifty five kits were available which comprised the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow cooker • Cookbook • Store cupboard food items • Tesco £10 spend voucher (cannot be used on alcohol and cigarettes) • Northern Healthy Lifestyle Partnership reusable shopping bags. |

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| 3.2 | Food Banks identified households for slow cookers based on criteria as outlined: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Do not currently have a slow cooker Are struggling to make nutritious, hot meals on a low budget Are interested in learning to cook healthy, affordable food |
| 3.3 | This was evaluated in December 2020 with an outcome based assessment (OBA) attached in Appendix 1. |
| 3.4 | Further rollout of 2 Slow Cooker Schemes in Mid Ulster are in progress with NHLP, one through Belfast Central Mission with 16+ group and the other via the Loneliness Network and supported by “Make a Change” Health and Wellbeing Officers MUDC. |
| 3.5 | In January 2021, the PHA made the decision to move forward with a Regional Slow Cooker 4 week Initiative using the Recipe Book that was developed in Mid Ulster, NHSCT have taken on the procurement of an order of 2000 recipe books for this Regional Programme. |
| 3.6 | The Public Health Agency (PHA) dietitians are interested in working with councils to compliment the Slow Cooker initiative. PHA wish to explore the possibility of Councils, including Mid Ulster Council developing this programme further where resources permit, by taking a lead in providing information through the various Council programmes in partnership with regional Trust dietitians who would provide wraparound support, i.e. training and recipes. This would help contribute to “making every visit count” and provide additional information to service users. |
| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications |
| | Financial: N/a |
| | Human: Health and well-being staff time when delivering existing programmes. |
| | Risk Management: N/a |
| 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. |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | Appendix 1 – Outcome Based Approach document |
| 6.2 | Appendix 2 – Slow Cooker Recipe Book |

Healthy Lifestyles

Report Card

December 2020

Health and Wellbeing Service



Mid Ulster District Council



Slow Cooker Initiative – Healthier Eating on a Budget

As a result of learning from the Shielding Service and to further support the needs of vulnerable households during the Covid-19 pandemic Mid Ulster District Council's Healthy Eating Sub Group of the Health and Wellbeing Thematic Group and the Northern Healthy Lifestyles Partnership developed a proposal for those households accessing the 11 local Foodbank services. This was kindly supported by Mid Ulster Tesco's Community Champions with the aim of providing a more sustainable, longer term option for those availing of Foodbank services, to make nutritious meals on a budget.

In total fifty five slow cooker starter kits were offered to households availing of Foodbank services and included; a slow cooker, recipe book, store cupboard food items, Tesco £10 voucher (cannot be used on alcohol and cigarettes) and a Northern Healthy Lifestyle reusable shopping bag.

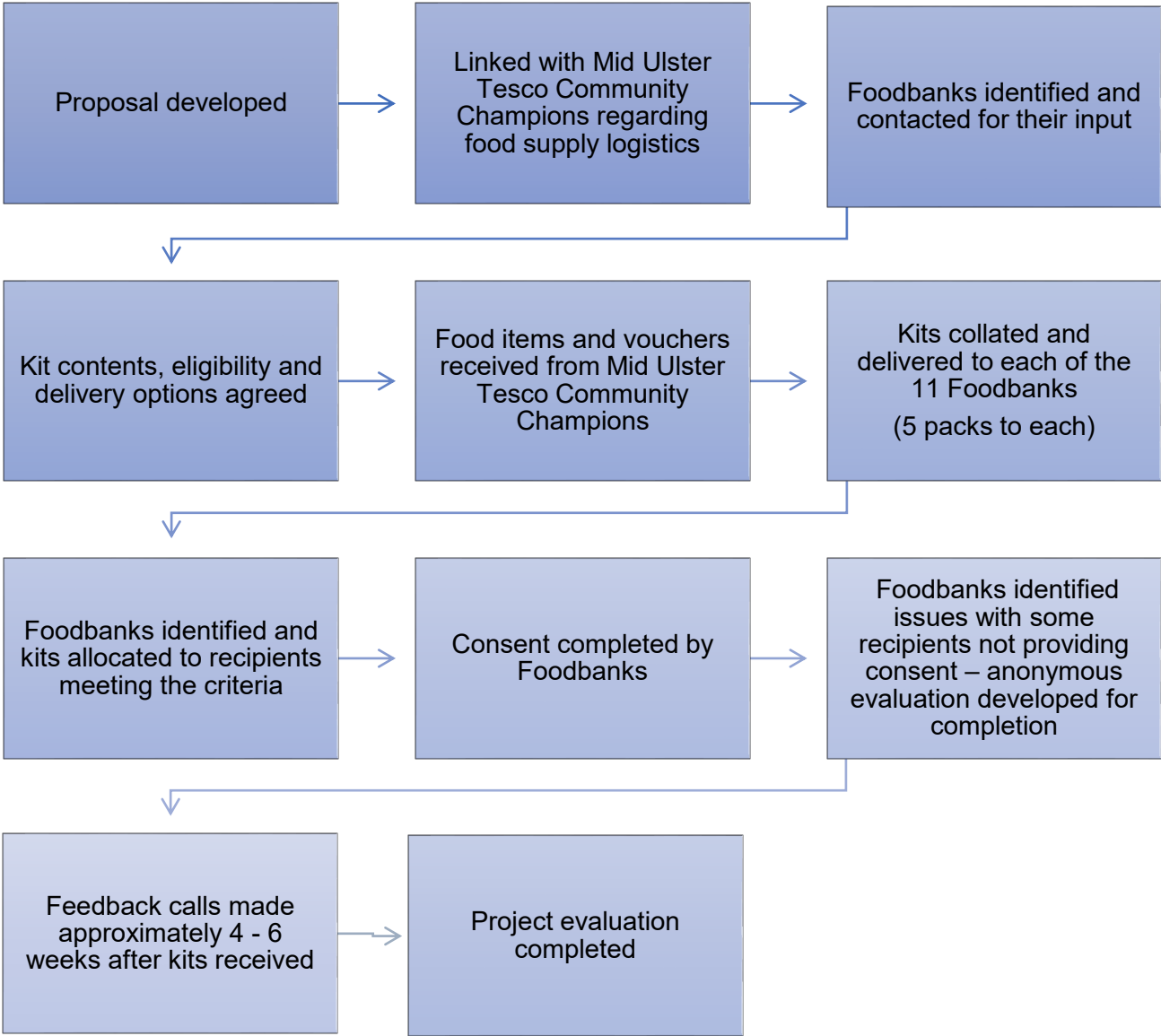
Foodbanks identified households based on the following criteria;

- Did not currently have a slow cooker
- Were struggling to make nutritious, hot meals on a low budget
- Were interested in learning to cook healthy, affordable food

Once a household was confirmed as eligible, Foodbanks issued the kits and completed consent for the recipient to be contacted by Mid Ulster District Council in 4 - 6 weeks for the purposes of providing feedback. Some recipients were not comfortable with being contacted in this way so an anonymous evaluation was developed which the Foodbank asked the recipient to complete.

All fifty five starter kits were issued between 8 July and 4 December 2020. Initially Foodbanks were asked to issue the starter kits to households within 2 weeks, however, this period was extended as those accessing a Foodbank do not tend to require assistance every week.

How much did we do?

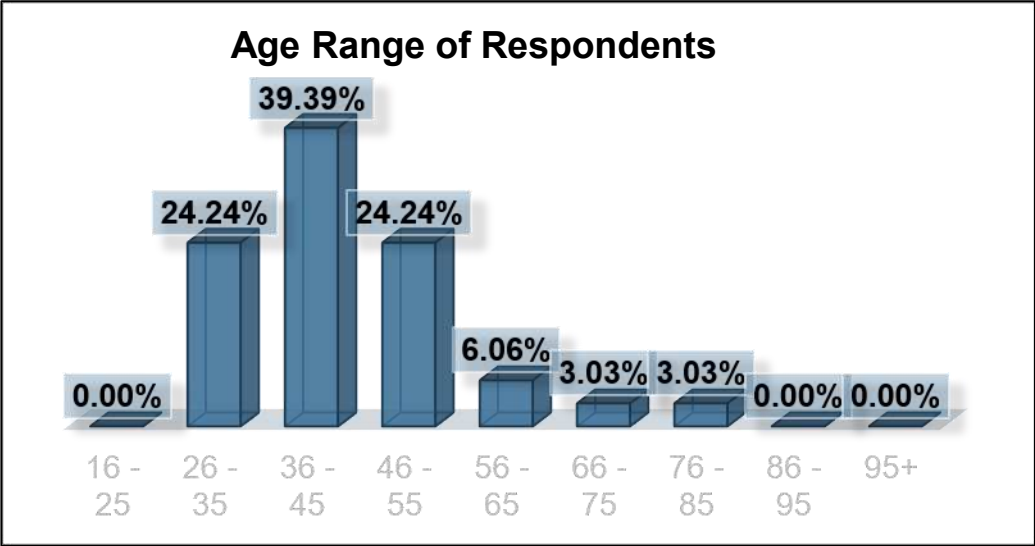


55
slow cooker kits
were distributed
through 11
Foodbanks

Feedback
received from
34 recipients

Closest large town to recipients:
20 households - Dungannon
15 households - Cookstown
20 households - Magherafelt

80% were allocated to families with children under 18
24% to single parent families
24% families with children over 18



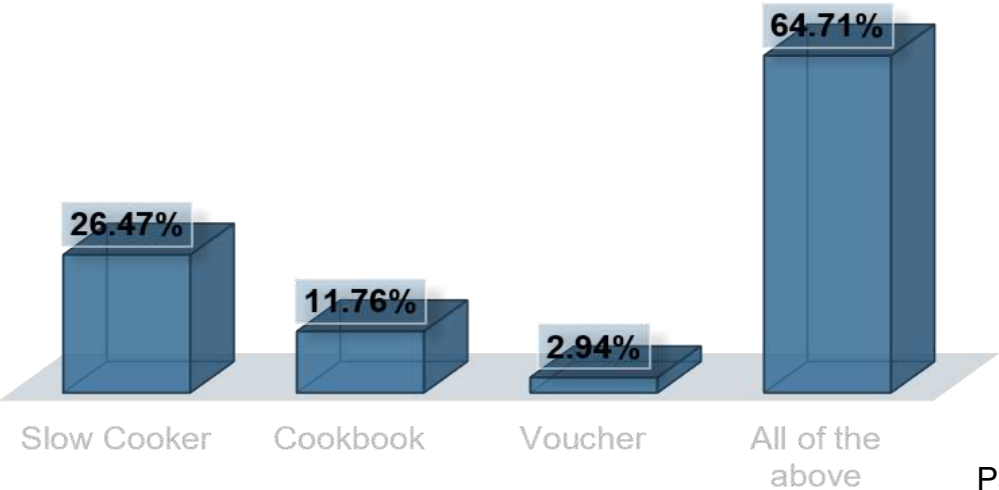
How well did we do?

Interest in additional support

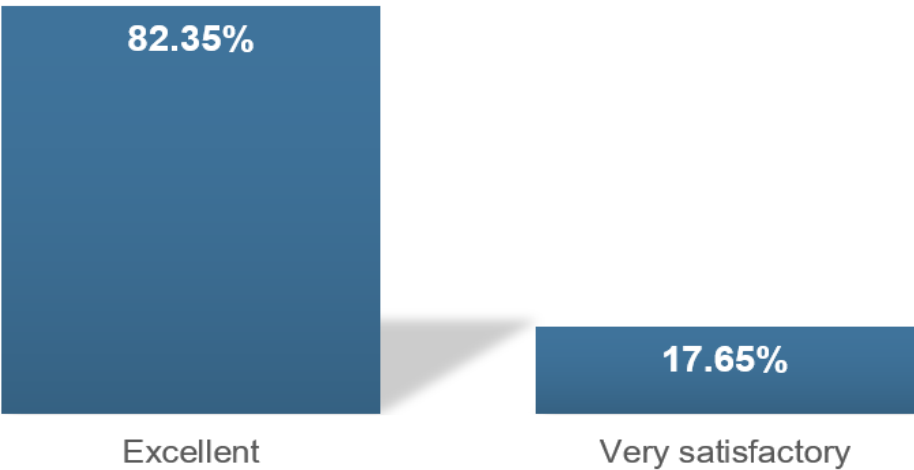


All items within the slow cooker starter kit were highlighted as being useful including; the slow cooker, recipe book and voucher

Most liked slow cooker kit item

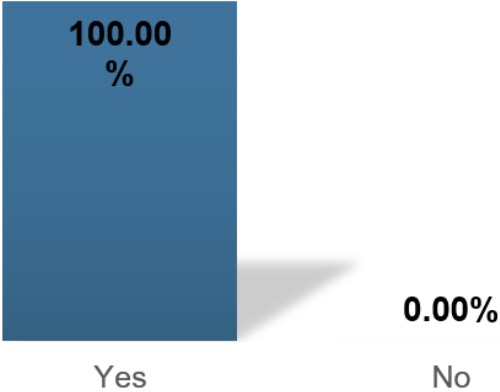


Flavour of meals made from recipe book

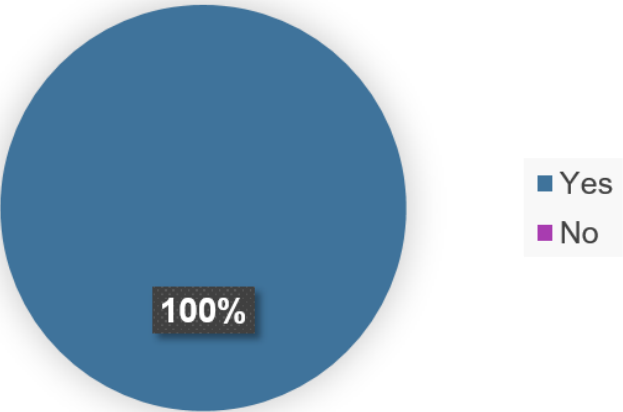


Is anyone better off?

Have you used the slow cooker?



Would you recommend to other families?



100% reported that they used the cooker, found it easy to use, will continue to use it and would recommend this programme to other families.

94% of the respondents reported using the recipe book, with 97% stating they found it easy to use. Some even reported using the book with their children and involving them in meal preparation.

*‘Kids loved helping with recipes’
‘Kids have never eaten as well, normally chicken nuggets’*

Within the comments there were multiple references to confidence building as a result of receiving the packs:

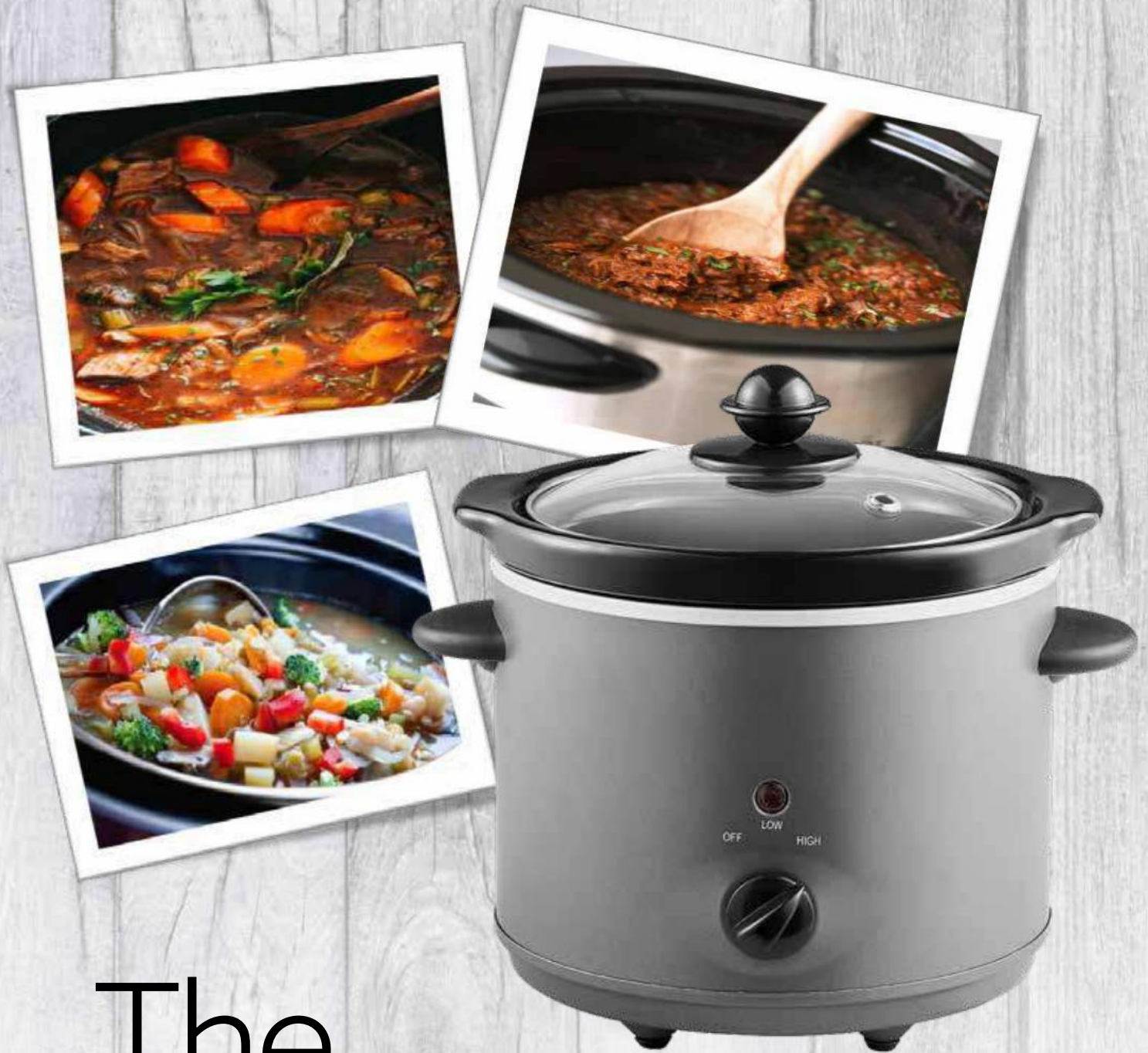
*‘This is a very kind gesture and will give people more confidence when cooking meals’
‘I have very low self-esteem would like any help I can so I can get confident cooking for kids. I love the slow cooker so easy to use and clean.’*

‘I was under so much pressure the week I got it the voucher was of most interest as it took pressure off, but long term the slow cooker is the best part’.

‘Without the recipe book I would have struggled to use the cooker’

‘People want a hand up not a hand out’,

‘I was scared at first it would be expensive to run but it’s so cheap!’



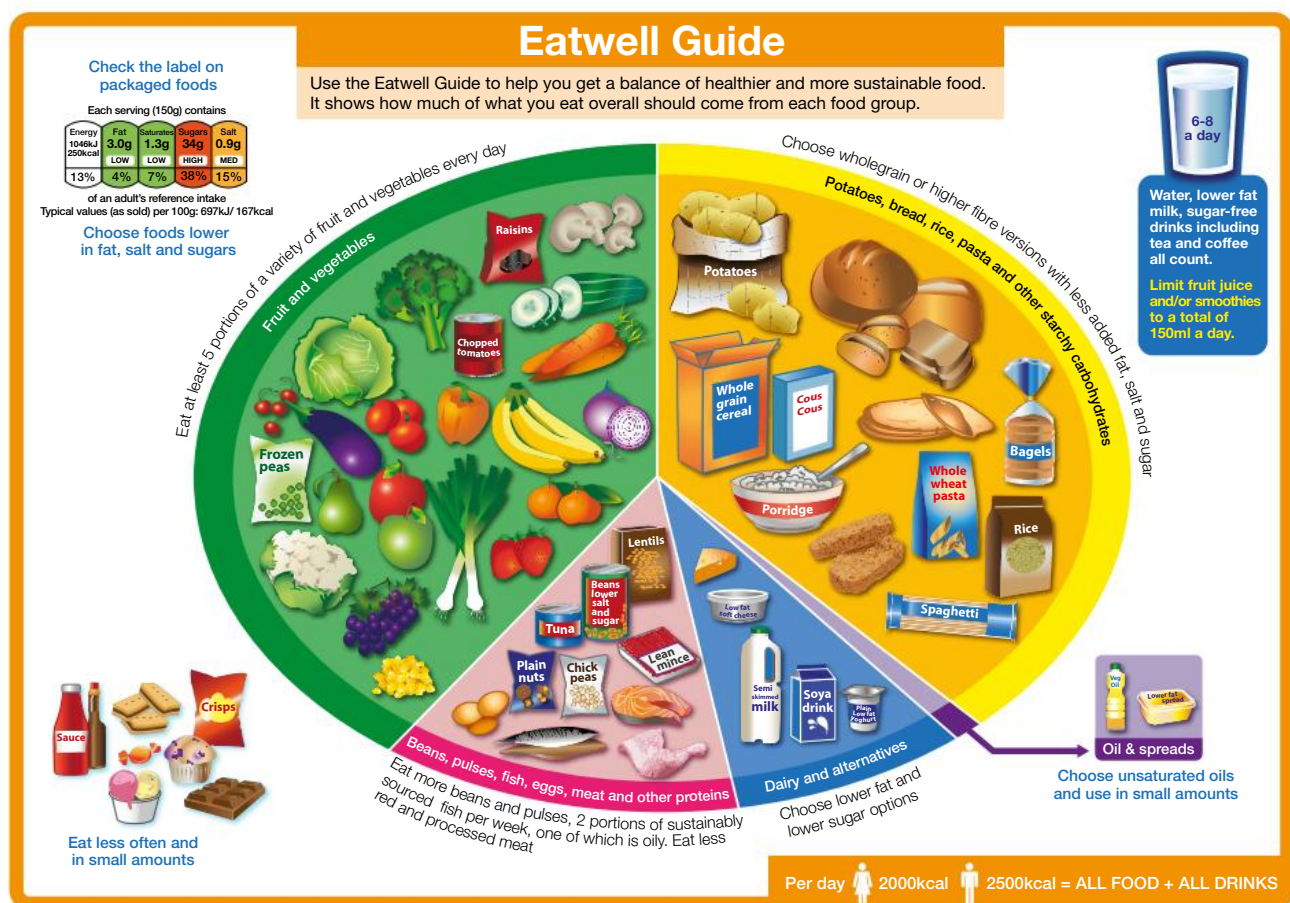
The Slow Cooker Cook Book

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1.0 Foreword

This slow cooker recipe book is a step-by-step guide to support you and your family to make healthier meals based on the Eatwell Guide.



Source: Public Health England in association with the Welsh Government, Food Standards Scotland and the Food Standards Agency in Northern Ireland

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1.1 Why use a slow cooker

Easy to use

Making a tasty slow cooked meal is easy as you can put all the ingredients in the one pot and let it cook throughout the day.

Time

It doesn't take long to prepare a meal in a slow cooker, it is good to plan ahead and either prepare in the morning or in the evening.

Healthy

By cooking your own meals you know exactly what you are eating and can have healthy meals without a lot of work.

Clean

You can cook a complete meal in a slow cooker and it is easy to clean.

1.2 Five Top Tips

1. Portions and Planning

Using a slow cooker allows you to make things in bigger amounts, which means any leftovers can be cooled down and put into small containers. These can then be put into the fridge or freezer and taken out and reheated as you need them.

2. Temperature Control

It is important that you follow the temperature instructions on the recipes when cooking. Some slow cookers have different settings, it is advisable to refer to the manufacturer's instructions to ensure the correct cooking time.

3. Adding Flavour

You can add flavours like herbs, spices, garlic and lemon juice at the end. Tomato puree, reduced salt soy sauce and stock cubes are all good ways of adding flavour.

4. Cooking

Try to cut vegetables a similar size for even cooking.

IMPORTANT - Do not remove lid from your slow cooker during cooking and avoid the temptation to 'stir' the contents.

5. Preheating

It takes some time for the slow cooker to heat up so switch on your slow cooker 5mins before adding your ingredients.

1.3 Personal Hygiene



Don't wear jewellery



Tie back your hair



Don't sneeze or cough over food



Never lick a spoon and put it back in the food



Cover cuts with Plaster



Do not handle food when ill

1.4 Keeping safe when cooking



Always wash hands before preparing food and especially after handling raw food



Always wash fruit and vegetables



Be careful with knives



Wash knives, chopping boards and worktops as soon as you have used them. Use hot soapy water followed by a sanitiser/disinfectant



Once the food is cooled you need to cover it and place in the fridge



Keep raw food in the bottom of the fridge. Leftover food should be thrown away after 2 days/48hours.

1.5 Equipment list



Sharp knife



Chopping boards



Saucepan



Slow cooker



Wooden Spoon



Sieve



Cutlery



Cup



Bowl

1.5 Equipment list



Kettle



Scales



Tin opener



Whisk



Potato masher



Measuring Jug



Apple corer



Peeler



Colander

1.5 Equipment list



Garlic press



Bread knife



Oven gloves



Tablespoon



Microwave



Hand Blender

2.0 Soups



2.1 Seasonal Vegetable Soup

This vegetable soup is great for every season of the year and is packed full of nutrients.

Serves: 8

Equipment:

- 1 slow cooker
- 1 sharp knife
- 1 chopping board
- 1 peeler
- 1 spoon
- 1 measuring jug

Ingredients:



3 large carrots



2 celery sticks



1 onion



1 Leek



2 vegetable stock cubes
(reduced salt)



900ml Boiling water

2.1 Seasonal Vegetable Soup

Preparation Time: 10-15 minutes

Time in slow cooker: 6 hours on LOW / 4 hours on HIGH

Method:

1. Preheat slow cooker on HIGH
2. Wash, peel and chop your vegetables into small pieces
3. Add everything to the slow cooker
4. Dissolve stock cubes in boiling water and pour over ingredients
5. Place lid on slow cooker and leave to cook, when finished check for seasoning and add any flavourings that you like.



Why not try: Adding 2 handfuls of barley, lentils, pasta or rice to make it more bulky. You could serve with wholemeal wheaten bread or a baked potato

2.2 Potato and Leek Soup

This soup is easy to make, creamy and delicious.

Serves: 8

Equipment:

- 1 slow cooker
- 1 sharp knife
- 1 chopping board
- 1 peeler
- 1 spoon
- 1 measuring jug
- 1 hand blender

Ingredients:



1 large onion



2 medium leeks



4 medium potatoes



2 reduced salt chicken or vegetable stock cubes



180ml semi-skimmed milk



Boiling water

2.2 Potato and Leek Soup

Preparation Time: 10-15 minutes

Time in slow cooker: 6 hours on LOW / 4 hours on HIGH

Method:

1. Preheat your slow cooker on HIGH.
2. Wash, peel and chop your vegetables into small pieces, add to the slow cooker along with the stock cubes dissolved in boiling water until the vegetables are just covered.
3. If using, add any herbs or spices, place lid on slow cooker and leave to cook
4. When the vegetables are cooked, add the milk, any additional flavourings and if you have a blender use it to create a smooth soup.
5. When the soup is ready check for seasoning and add any flavourings that you like.



Why not try: You could serve with wholemeal wheaten bread or a baked potato

3.0 Mains



3.1 Irish Stew

This is a great classic stew based on simple and cheap ingredients.

Serves: 6

Equipment:

- 1 slow cooker
- 1 sharp knife
- 1 peeler
- 1 chopping board
- 1 spoon
- 1 cup

Ingredients:



500g lamb stewing steak,
minced meat or beef



3 small onions



4 medium carrots



6 medium potatoes



2 reduced salt beef or
lamb stock cubes



3 Cups of boiling water

3.1 Irish Stew

Preparation Time: 10-15 minutes

Time in slow cooker: 8-10 hours LOW / 4-6hrs HIGH

Method:

1. Preheat your slow cooker on HIGH.
2. Add meat to the slow cooker.
3. Wash, peel and cut your vegetables into small pieces
4. Wash, peel and cut the potatoes into 4 pieces
5. Add stock cubes dissolved in boiling water
6. Place lid on slow cooker and leave to cook, when finished check for seasoning and add any flavourings that you like.

3.2 Veggie Curry

This curry is pretty easy to make yourself, especially when buying curry paste.

Serves: 4-6

Equipment:

- 1 slow cooker
- 1 sharp knife
- 1 cutting board
- 1 tablespoon
- 1 peeler
- 1 measuring jug
- 1 tin opener

Ingredients:



4 tablespoons of
curry paste



1 large onion



1 cauliflower



1 sweet potato



1 carrot



1 parsnip

3.2 Veggie Curry



1 reduced salt vegetable stock cube



2 peppers



400ml can of reduced fat coconut milk

Preparation Time: 15mins

Time in slow cooker: 8-10 hours LOW / 4-6hrs HIGH

Method:

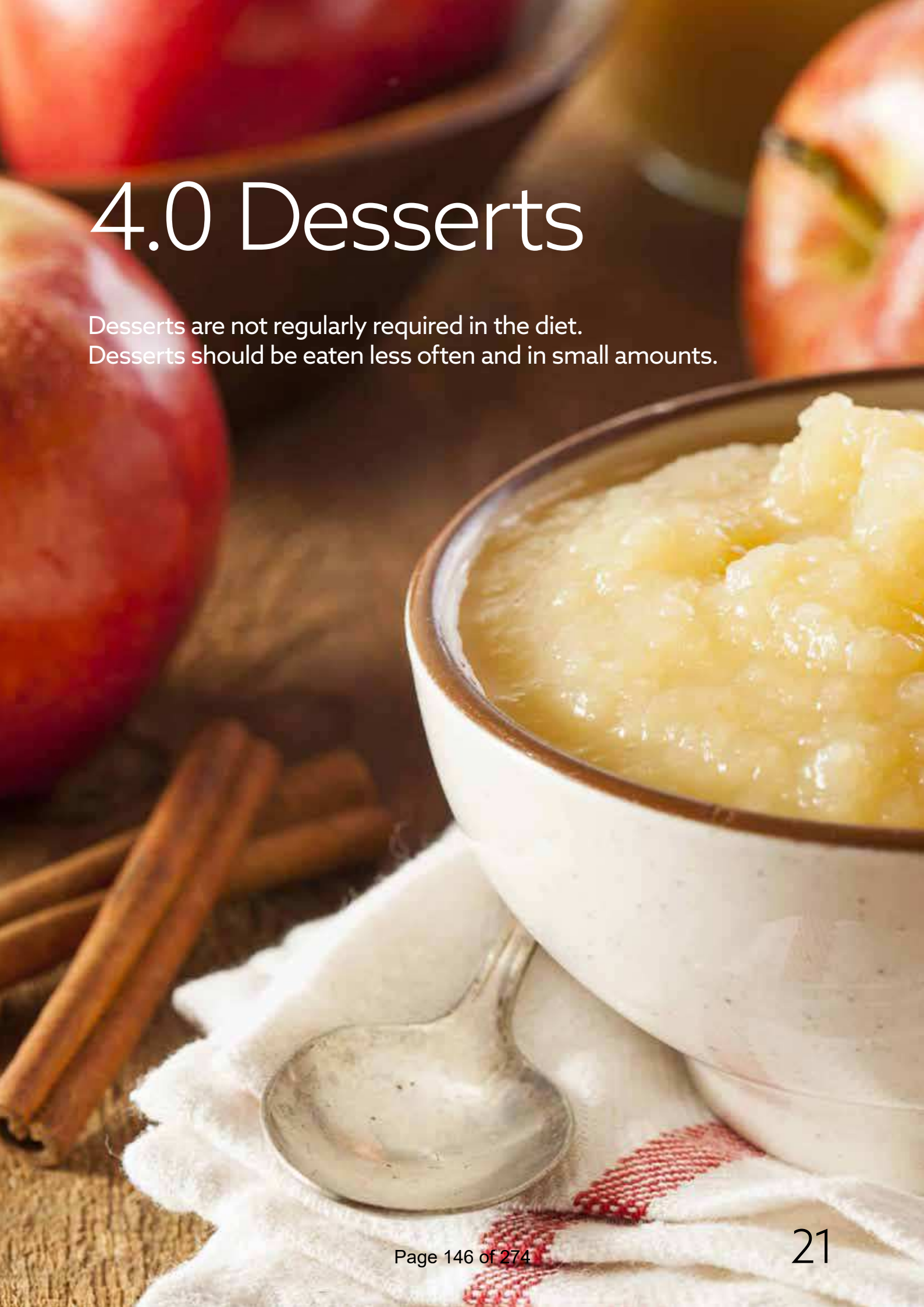
1. Preheat your slow cooker on HIGH.
2. Wash, peel and chop your vegetables into small pieces
3. In a jug add the curry paste to the coconut milk
4. Add the stock cube dissolved in boiling water and cover the top of the ingredients
5. Place lid on slow cooker and leave to cook
6. Check the seasoning and add any flavourings or more curry paste.



Why not try: Adding any vegetables that you like, and bulk it up with lentils, potatoes, beans or fish. You can also serve with cooked rice.

4.0 Desserts

Desserts are not regularly required in the diet.
Desserts should be eaten less often and in small amounts.



4.1 Rice Pudding

This is an all-time favourite dessert. It's so simple to make and delicious hot or cold.

Serves: 6-8

Equipment:

- 1 slow cooker
- Scales
- 1 measuring jug
- 1 Tablespoon
- Microwave (optional)
- Saucepan (if using cooker)
- Bowl (if using microwave)

Ingredients:



100g pudding rice



2 tablespoons of sugar



25g of low-fat spread



800ml of
semi-skimmed milk

4.1 Rice Pudding

Preparation Time: 15mins

Time in slow cooker: 3hrs on HIGH

Method:

1. Preheat the slow cooker on HIGH.
2. To grease put the low fat spread onto a piece of kitchen roll and rub around the inside of the slow cooker.
3. Heat milk in the microwave or in a saucepan until hot
4. Add the other ingredients and stir.
5. Place lid on slow cooker and leave to cook
6. Add any spices or flavourings and enjoy.



Why not try: Having it with fresh fruit or cinnamon

4.2 Stewed Apple

Once cooked, you can use the stewed apple in so many ways.

Serves: 10 - 12

Equipment:

- 1 slow cooker
- 1 sharp knife
- 1 peeler
- 1 chopping board
- 1 tablespoon
- Scales
- 1 measuring jug
- 1 Apple Corer (optional)

Ingredients:



1kg of cooking apples



1 tablespoon water



8 tablespoons of sugar



1 small knob of
low fat spread

4.2 Stewed Apple

Preparation Time: 15-20 minutes

Time in slow cooker: 2hrs on HIGH or 6hrs on LOW

Method:

1. Preheat your slow cooker on HIGH.
2. Wash, peel, core and chop your apples into small pieces.
3. To grease put the low fat spread onto a piece of kitchen roll and rub around the inside of the slow cooker
4. Add the water to the bottom of the cooker
5. Add the fruit, sugar and stir.
6. Place lid on slow cooker and leave to cook.



Why not try: Putting it over yoghurt, on bread instead of jam, rice puddings, porridge, muesli and the list goes on. Plus you can add spices like cinnamon to add some flavour to your stewed apple.

5.0 Acknowledgements

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| Report on | Air Quality Report 2020 |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Fiona McClements |

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To update members on the current air quality in the Mid Ulster District Council area, and of the ongoing monitoring currently being undertaken in relation to this. |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | Air quality in the UK is generally good and getting better. However, more needs to be done, especially in the cities, to reduce the harmful effects of air pollution. Air pollution has negative impacts on human health and the natural environment. Air pollution has declined significantly over recent decades through measures to reduce pollution from transport, industrial and domestic sources. |
| 2.2 | Local Air Quality Management (LAQM) provides the framework within which air quality is managed by Northern Ireland's local authorities. The LAQM process places an obligation on all local authorities to regularly review and assess air quality in their areas, and to determine whether air quality objectives are likely to be achieved. Where exceedances are considered likely, the local authority must declare an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) and prepare an Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) setting out the measures it intends to put in place improve air quality in its District so that these objectives are achieved. |
| 2.3 | In Northern Ireland Local Authorities report annually on air quality within their districts via Progress Reports and Updating and Screening Assessment Reports. Updating and Screening Assessment Reports are required to be submitted every three years. The Progress Reports are required to be submitted in each of the other two years Their purpose is to maintain continuity in the LAQM process. |
| 2.4 | Air Quality Progress Reports have been submitted by the former Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council, Cookstown District Council, and Magherafelt District Council since 2002. |
| 2.5 | These initially looked at a number of pollutants listed under European Directives and examined whether or not air quality objectives were likely to be met in each of the three districts. A list of the pollutants and the relevant air quality objectives are set out in Appendix 1 of this report. |

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| 2.6 | After the initial assessment it was determined that air quality objectives for four of these seven pollutants would be comfortably met within each of the three Districts. However it was felt that further examination would need to be undertaken for the remaining three pollutants. |
| 2.7 | These pollutants were Nitrogen Dioxide (NO ₂), Sulphur Dioxide (SO ₂) and PM10. For a number of years the levels of SO ₂ and PM10 were monitored at areas identified as worst case scenarios in each of the Districts. These areas were chosen due to the relatively high number of solid fuel burning properties near by the monitoring sites. After several years of monitoring it was found that all the areas chosen were well within the air quality objectives and were extremely unlikely to exceed the objectives in the future. As a result monitoring was discontinued for these two pollutants. The only remaining pollutant that is routinely monitored in the Mid Ulster District is Nitrogen dioxide. |
| 2.8 | Air Quality monitoring has been carried out for Nitrogen Dioxide (NO ₂) in Magherafelt, Cookstown and Dungannon since the initial reports were submitted in 2002. Monitoring is also undertaken in the villages of Moneymore and the Moy. NO ₂ is associated with road traffic and unsurprisingly the monitoring has taken place on congested traffic routes in the District. Mid Ulster District Council currently has three AQMA's within the District. The AQMA's within the District are located in Moy, Dungannon and Magherafelt and maps of their location can be found in Appendix 2. |
| 2.9 | Mid Ulster District Council has recently submitted its Progress Report for 2020. This provides an update on monitoring results in the District from throughout 2019. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | Mid Ulster District Council has 20 non-automatic monitoring sites for Nitrogen dioxide (NO ₂). These sites are monitored using 43 diffusion tubes supplied by SOCOTEC, Diffusion Tube Laboratory in Didcot, Oxfordshire. The reason that there is a greater number of diffusion tubes than monitoring sites is that some sites are monitored using three diffusion tubes to produce an average result. This ensures results that are more accurate. These tend to be at the sites within the AQMA's. |
| 3.2 | The Air quality monitoring takes place along the roads that are more heavily congested throughout the District, and that run close by occupied residential properties. This generally occurs along the main North-South transport route identified in the Local Development Plan 2030 – Draft Plan Strategy. The roads in question link the three main towns of Magherafelt, Cookstown and Dungannon. Two of the smaller villages that this traffic passes through are also monitored, namely Moneymore and Moy. The chosen sites tend to be located close to residential dwellings at points where the traffic is slowing down or idling at busy junctions or traffic lights. |
| 3.3 | The results of the diffusion tube monitoring for 2019 are indicated in Appendix 3. As can be seen from the table 2 of the 20 sites exceeded the air quality objective of 40 µg/m ³ . These sites are located at Newell Road in Dungannon and |

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| | Charlemont Street in Moy. The results for these two sites are 50 and 55 µg/m ³ respectively. These two monitoring sites are located within the air quality management areas (AQMA) for Dungannon and Moy. |
| 3.4 | As noted above one of the monitoring sites located within the AQMA for Moy shows an exceedance of the air quality objective in Charlemont Street. However, the other site within the AQMA nearby in Killyman Street shows a level of 26µg/m ³ a figure well within the objective level. This trend is consistent with recent years. This would indicate that pollution from these sources are very localised in nature. |
| 3.5 | This year marks the first year when all the monitoring sites in the Magherafelt AQMA have recorded levels below the air quality objective. This is encouraging and would seem to indicate a general downwards trend and the reduction is likely to be largely as a result of the recently completed bypass of the town. |
| 3.6 | Results for the Cookstown and Moneymore areas continue to show levels well in compliance with the air quality objective. This is most likely due to the wide streets in the main thoroughfares of these areas as there is a significant traffic throughput at each of these locations. Monitoring of these areas continues due to the high volume of traffic through these areas and in order to monitor any longer time trends. |
| 3.7 | As can be seen from the results air quality monitoring has indicated an exceedance for Nitrogen dioxide at two of the AQMA's. The third AQMA has shown compliance with the air quality objectives at all monitoring sites for the second year in a row. It is hoped that this AQMA can be revoked if this trend continues for a further year. The Council has an action plan to help reduce Nitrogen Dioxide levels within the district as a whole, and the AQMA's in particular. |
| 3.8 | A meeting to review the air quality issues in the District will be held via Teams in May. It is hoped that a number of stakeholders from other agencies will be able to attend this meeting. Interested members who wish to attend this meeting, and deliver some input are also welcome. |
| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications |
| | Financial: £9,030 (of which 50% grant funded) |
| | Human: 287 staff hours |
| | Risk Management: N/A |

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| 4.2 | Screening & Impact Assessments |
| | Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A |
| | Rural Needs Implications: N/A |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | It is recommended that Members note the content of the report. |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | Appendix 1 – Air Quality Progress Report 2020. |



Mid Ulster District Council

2020 Air Quality Progress Report

In fulfillment of Environment (Northern Ireland) Order 2002
Local Air Quality Management

January 2021

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Executive Summary

Mid Ulster District Council undertakes non-automatic monitoring for No_2 in a number of towns and villages across the District. These are generally located close to the centres of the towns and villages along the main North to South A29 road transport system. This road runs from the North to the South of Northern Ireland and connects the three main towns in the District of Magherafelt, Cookstown and Dungannon.

There were previously five AQMA's declared for No_2 in the District, two of which have been revoked due to improvements in the air quality at these locations. Ongoing monitoring has shown continued exceedences of the air quality objective for No_2 at two of the AQMA's. For the first time all the air quality sites within the Magherafelt AQMA shown compliance with the air quality objective. It is hoped that if this trend continues this AQMA will be able to be revoked in the near future.

The improvement in the air quality at these locations is most likely linked to the construction of the A31 Magherafelt by-pass. The by-pass consists of a 5.9km single carriageway to the east of Magherafelt town, and now diverts a lot of the through traffic that previously passed through the town centre around the outskirts of the town.

Diffusion Tube monitoring at 8 locations within the AQMA's in Dungannon and Moy has demonstrated that there are 2 sites where NO_2 levels continue to exceed the objective limit of $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$; namely Newell Road, Dungannon and Charlemont Street in Moy.

Diffusion tube monitoring at 8 locations in Cookstown and Moneymore did not demonstrate any exceedences of the air quality objective limit. Routine monitoring of these locations will continue to help monitor trends in the air quality at these locations.

Mid Ulster District Council published a Local Development Plan 2030- Draft Plan Strategy in February 2019. The growth strategy and spatial planning framework

outlined in this document seeks to deliver a balanced approach to transport infrastructure, and to help reduce the carbon footprint and facilitate mitigation and adaptation to climate change whilst improving air quality. In the District. The strategy makes particular reference to improving the A29 and seeking by-passes around Dungannon and Cookstown. It is hoped that these schemes would see a net overall improvement in air quality in these centres.

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Introduction

Description of Local Authority Area

Mid-Ulster District Council is a local authority that was established on 1 April 2015 as a part of Local Government re-organisation in Northern Ireland. It replaced the three former Councils of Cookstown D.C., Dungannon and South Tyrone B.C., and Magherafelt D.C.

Mid Ulster District Council, as the name suggests, is located centrally within the province. It straddles the two counties of Tyrone and Derry/ Londonderry. The District runs from Swatragh in the north to Fivemiletown in the south and from the Sperrin Mountains in the west to the shores of Lough Neagh in the east.

Mid Ulster is the seventh largest of the eleven new council districts. The district covers an area of some 1955 km². Mid Ulster is the sixth most populous District in Northern Ireland with a 2020 population listed as 148,530. The District is mainly rural in nature with 72% of the population living in a rural area as defined by the interdepartmental rural urban definition group. This definition means that everywhere in the District is classified as rural apart from Cookstown, Dungannon, Magherafelt and Coalisland.

Additionally 40% of households are located within the countryside. The District has a high prevalence of manufacturing within 27.5% of all jobs in Mid Ulster being in manufacturing compared with a Northern Ireland average of 11%. The high prevalence of manufacturing is partly linked to a thriving minerals industry in the District, particularly the extraction of sand and gravel. As a spin off to this extraction activity, there is a strong manufacturing sector specialising in crushing and screening equipment.

In terms of infrastructure, the A29 which runs throughout Northern Ireland from the North to the South is the spine of the District and the main transport corridor. The A29 also connects the three main towns in the District. Of these three towns, Dungannon and

Cookstown are classified as medium towns by NISRA due to having a population of more than 10,000 while Magherafelt is classified as a small town. The A4 is an important East-West transport corridor runs through the Southern part of the District, as does the A5, which is the main link between Dublin / ROI and the North West of Northern Ireland. The A6 runs through the Northern portion of the District and is a vital corridor that connects the two main cities in Northern Ireland

Purpose of Progress Report

This report fulfils the requirements of the Local Air Quality Management (LAQM) process as set out in the Environment (Northern Ireland) Order 2002, the Air Quality Strategy for England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland 2007 and the relevant Policy and Technical Guidance documents. The LAQM process places an obligation on all local authorities to regularly review and assess air quality in their areas, and to determine whether the air quality objectives are likely to be achieved. Where exceedances are likely, the local authority must then declare an Air Quality Management Area (AQMA) and prepare an Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) setting out the measures it intends to put in place in pursuit of the objectives.

For Local Authorities in Northern Ireland, Progress Reports are required in the intervening years between the three-yearly Updating and Screening Assessment reports. Their purpose is to maintain continuity in the LAQM process.

They are not intended to be as detailed as Updating and Screening Assessment Reports, or to require as much effort. However, if the Progress Report identifies the risk of exceedance of an Air Quality Objective, the Local Authority (LA) should undertake a Detailed Assessment immediately, and not wait until the next round of Review and Assessment.

Air Quality Objectives

The air quality objectives applicable to LAQM **in Northern Ireland** are set out in the Air Quality Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2003, Statutory Rules of Northern Ireland 2003, no. 342, and are shown in Table 1.1. This table shows the objectives in units of microgrammes

per cubic metre $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ (milligrammes per cubic metre, mg/m^3 for carbon monoxide) with the number of exceedances in each year that are permitted (where applicable).

Table 1.1 – Air Quality Objectives included in Regulations for the purpose of LAQM in Northern Ireland

| Pollutant | Air Quality Objective | | Date to be achieved by |
|--|--|---------------------|------------------------|
| | Concentration | Measured as | |
| Benzene | 16.25 µg/m ³ | Running annual mean | 31.12.2003 |
| | 3.25 µg/m ³ | Running annual mean | 31.12.2010 |
| 1,3-butadiene | 2.25 µg/m ³ | Running annual mean | 31.12.2003 |
| Carbon monoxide | 10 mg/m ³ | Running 8-hour mean | 31.12.2003 |
| Lead | 0.50 µg/m ³ | Annual mean | 31.12.2004 |
| | 0.25 µg/m ³ | Annual mean | 31.12.2008 |
| Nitrogen dioxide | 200 µg/m ³ not to be exceeded more than 18 times a year | 1-hour mean | 31.12.2005 |
| | 40 µg/m ³ | Annual mean | 31.12.2005 |
| Particulate matter (PM ₁₀) (gravimetric) | 50 µg/m ³ , not to be exceeded more than 35 times a year | 24-hour mean | 31.12.2004 |
| | 40 µg/m ³ | Annual mean | 31.12.2004 |
| Sulphur dioxide | 350 µg/m ³ , not to be exceeded more than 24 times a year | 1-hour mean | 31.12.2004 |
| | 125 µg/m ³ , not to be exceeded more than 3 times a year | 24-hour mean | 31.12.2004 |
| | 266 µg/m ³ , not to be exceeded more than 35 times a year | 15-minute mean | 31.12.2005 |

Summary of Previous Review and Assessments

The Updating and Screening Assessment of 2015 was the first Report submitted on behalf of the newly established Mid Ulster District Council. Previous reports submitted by both Dungannon and South Tyrone borough Council, and by Magherafelt District Council had identified a number of problematic areas in relation to areas where the air quality objective of $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ for Nitrogen dioxide (NO_2) was exceeded. Routine air quality monitoring for Nitrogen Dioxide using diffusion tubes had identified the exceedences of this objective. As a result of this monitoring a number of Air Quality Management (AQMA's) were established in various areas throughout the District. There have been a total of five AQMA's declared within the Mid Ulster area since routine monitoring began. Four of these were located in the former Dungannon and South Tyrone Borough and one in the former Magherafelt District. However, following improvements in the air quality in two of these AQMA's for three successive years during which time the air quality objective was not exceeded the AQMA for these areas were revoked. The AQMA's were revoked for the following areas: 1. Church Street, Dungannon 2. Stewartstown Road, Coalisland There are still three remaining AQMA's in the District. These are located at the following locations: 1. Newell Road, Dungannon. 2. Charlemont Street, Moy. 3. Church Street & King Street, Magherafelt. Mid Ulster District Council approved an Action Plan to help address air quality issues in the remaining AQMA's in December 2017. Ongoing routine air quality monitoring is undertaken in these areas and along main arterial routes in Cookstown and Moneymore to help identify any trends in air quality in the District.

Figure 1.2 – Map of AQMA Boundary Newell Road, Dungannon

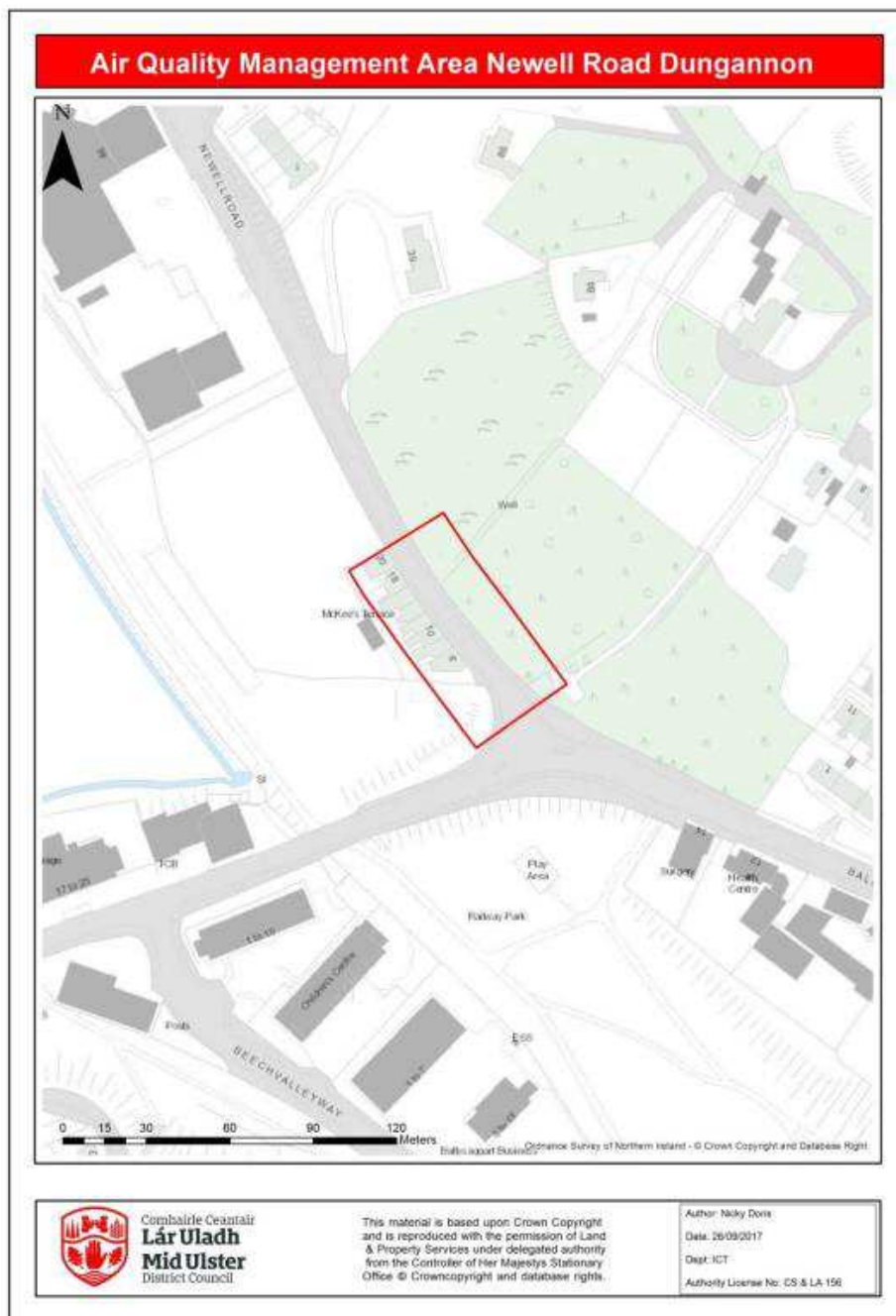
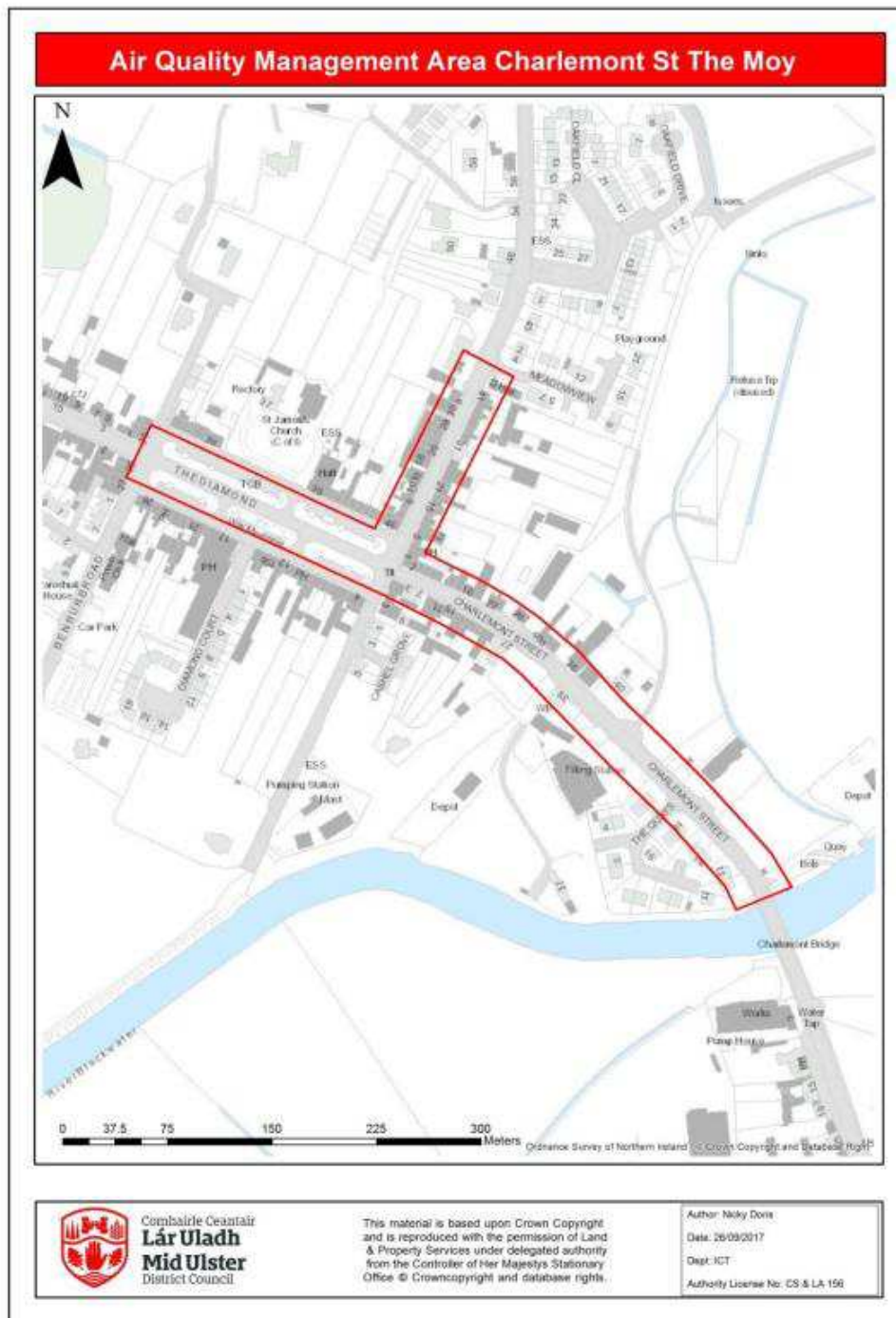


Figure 1.3 – Map of AQMA Boundary Charlemont Street, Moy



New Monitoring Data

Summary of Monitoring Undertaken

Automatic Monitoring Sites

There are no automatic air quality monitoring sites within the Mid Ulster District Council area

Non-Automatic Monitoring Sites

Mid Ulster District Council has 20 non-automatic monitoring sites for Nitrogen dioxide (NO₂). These sites are monitored using 43 diffusion tubes supplied by SOCOTEC, Diffusion Tube Laboratory in Didcot, Oxfordshire. The reason that there is a greater number of diffusion tubes than monitoring sites is that some sites are monitored using three diffusion tubes to ensure results that are more accurate. These tend to be at the sites within the AQMA's. The Air quality monitoring takes place along the roads that are more heavily congested throughout the District. This generally occurs along the main North-South transport route identified in the Local Development Plan 2030 – Draft Plan Strategy. The roads in question link the three main towns of Magherafelt, Cookstown and Dungannon. Two of the smaller villages that this traffic passes through are also monitoring sites, namely Moneymore and Moy. The chosen sites tend to be located close to residential dwellings at points where the traffic is slowing down or idling at busy junctions or traffic lights.

Map(s) of Non-Automatic Monitoring Sites

Fig.2.2.1 Map Overview of Magherafelt Town Centre

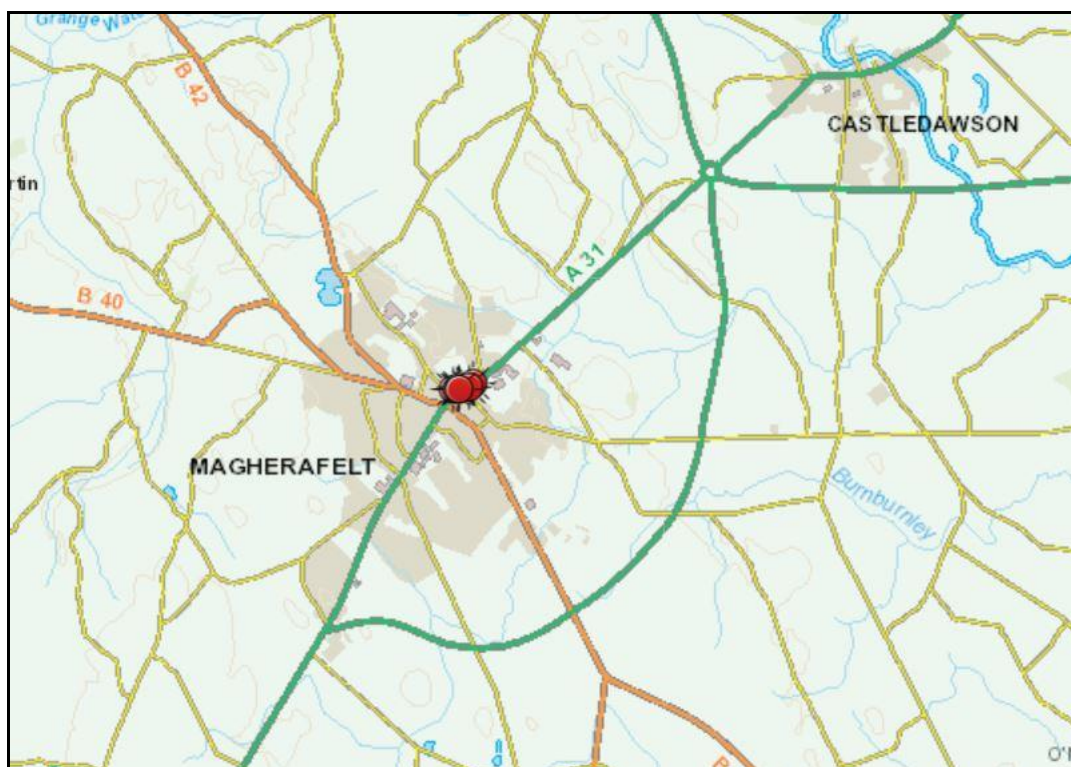


Figure 2.2.1 shows that the monitoring tubes are clustered in the town centre along the previous main thoroughfare of the A31 (route shown in green). The new Magherafelt bypass is also shown in green and it can be seen that this loops around Magherafelt to the South and is now the main route for all through traffic.

Fig. 2.2.2 Map Showing Location of Diffusion Tubes in Magherafelt Town Centre along Church St. and King St.



The air quality monitoring sites for Magherafelt are shown above. It can be seen that the monitoring sites are located in the Church Street/ King Street areas in the centre of the town. These sites correspond with the AQMA area for the town outlined in Figure 1.1. Routine monitoring of other areas in the Magherafelt town centre in previous years indicated compliance with the air quality objective. Consequently, the focus of the monitoring is now within the AQMA. The new urban background location can be seen in Wesleyann Mews to the top right hand side of the map.

Fig. 2.2.3- Overview of Air Quality Monitoring Sites in Moneymore

The village of Moneymore receives a lot of through traffic from Cookstown to Magherafelt, and from Cookstown to the north coast. The air quality monitoring sites in Moneymore are located close to residential properties on the main roads into and out of the village, and in the cases of the Stonard Street and Conyngham Street locations along inclines where traffic is likely to be moving slowly.

The sites shown are from top to bottom Smith Street, Lawford Street, Conyngham Street and Stonard Street.

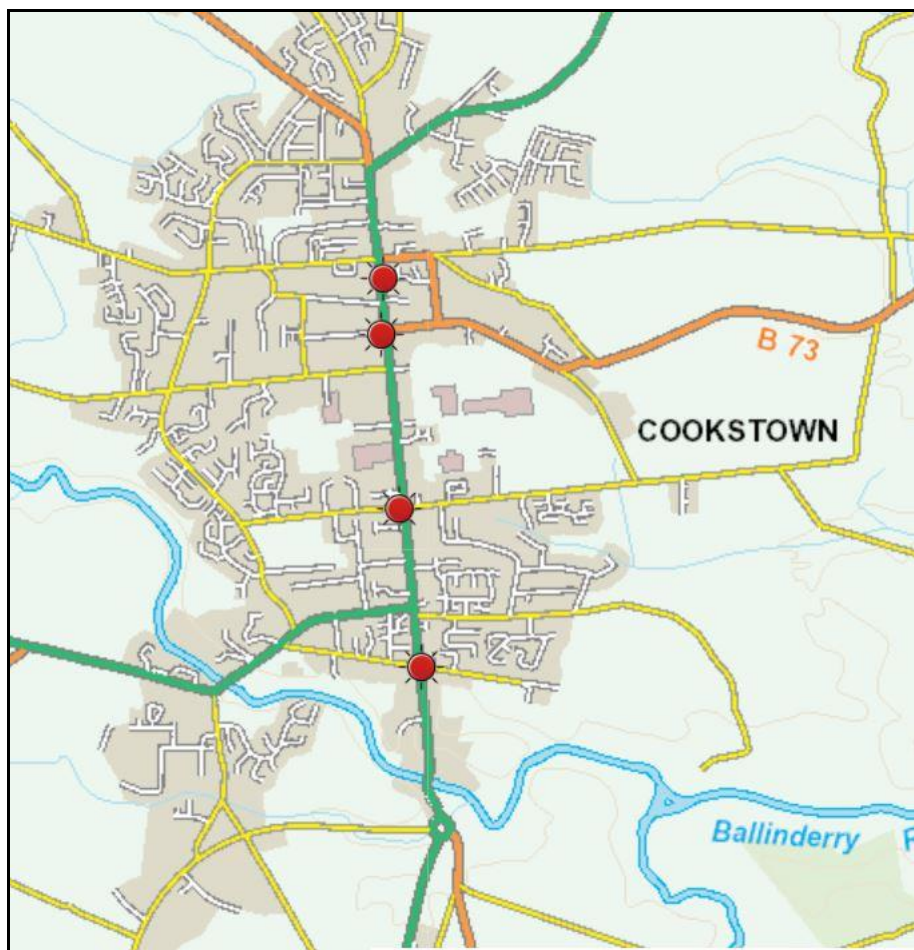
Fig. 2.2.4 Overview of Air Quality Monitoring Sites in Cookstown

Fig. 2.2.4 above shows the monitoring site locations along Cookstown's main thoroughfare. As can be seen the sites are located close to busy road junctions and traffic lights where high volumes of traffic will frequently be idling.

Fig. 2.2.5. Monitoring Locations at William Street and James Street



Figure 2.2.5 above shows the town centre monitoring locations along the town centre area of Cookstown in the main retail area of the town.

Fig. 2.2.6. Monitoring Locations at Church Street and Killymoon Street

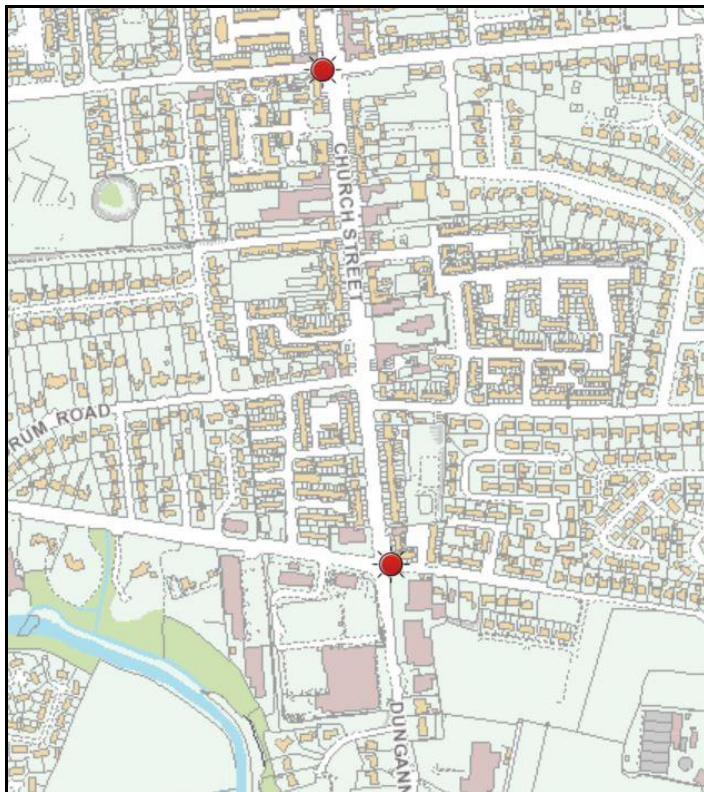


Figure 2.2.5 above shows the town centre monitoring locations at the busy Church Street junction (top) and at the traffic lights beside the Sweep Road Asda/ McDonald's development.

Fig. 2.2.7 Overview of Monitoring Locations in Dungannon

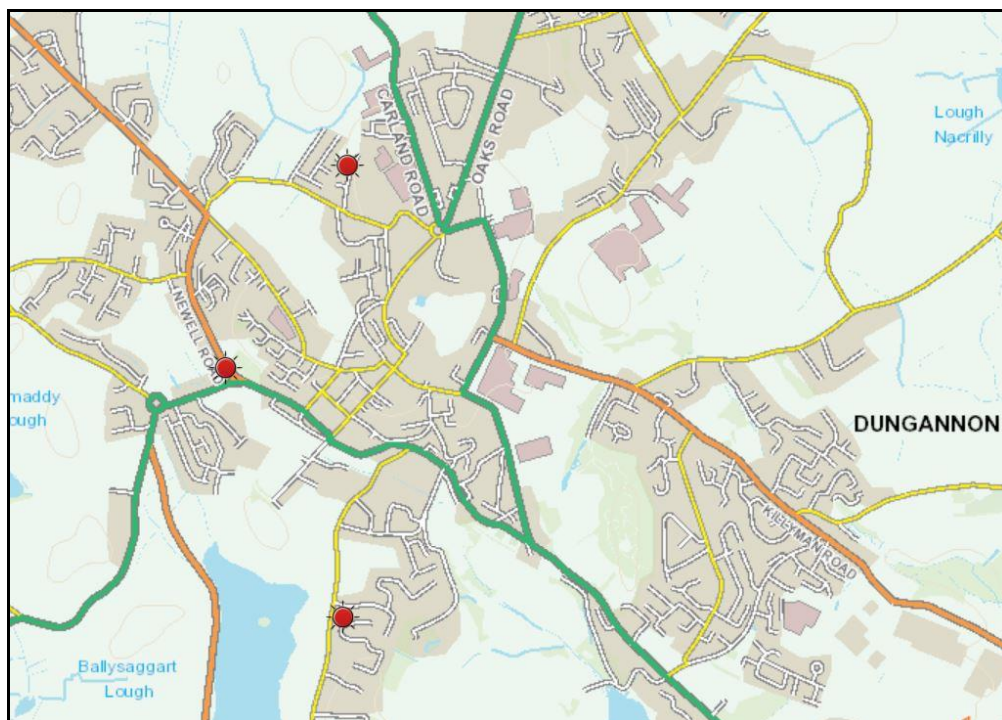


Fig. 2.2.7. shows the three monitoring sites in Dungannon showing from top to bottom sites at Ardannon, Newell Road, and Dunclare Way.

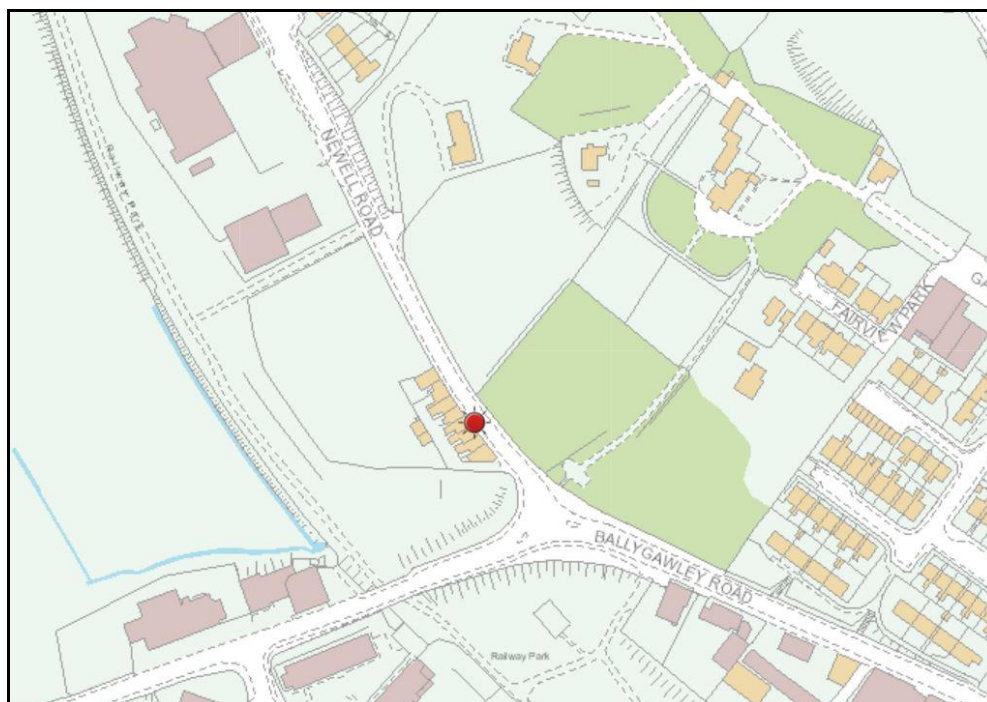
Fig. 2.2.8. Position of Monitoring Site at Newell Road, Dungannon

Fig.2.2.8. shows the location of the monitoring site at the AQMA on Newell Road. The site is framed by terraced houses on one side and a steep bank on the other. The route is along the main thoroughfare through the town from North to South.

Fig. 2.2.9. Overview of Monitoring Locations in Moy

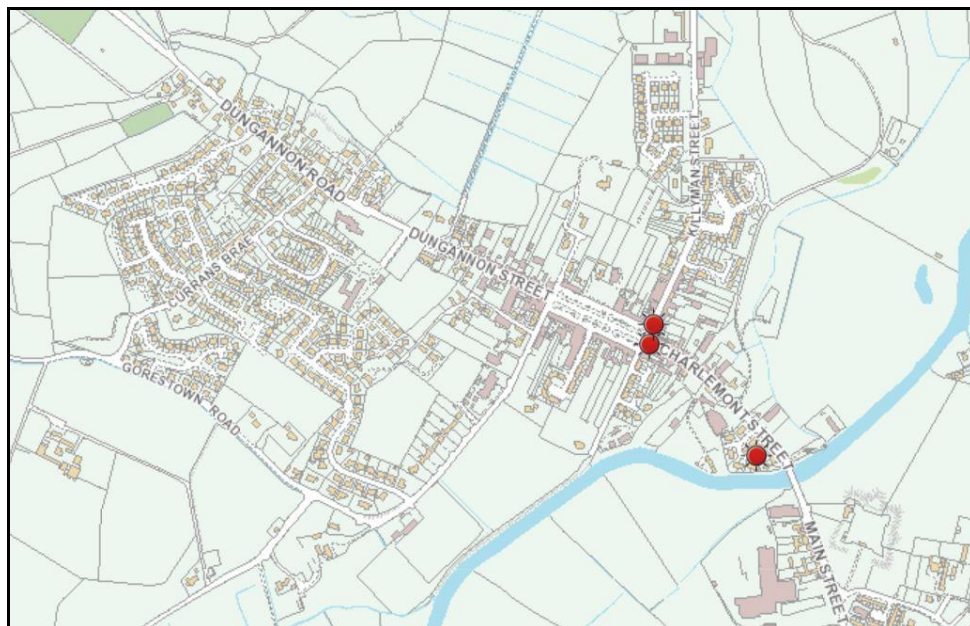
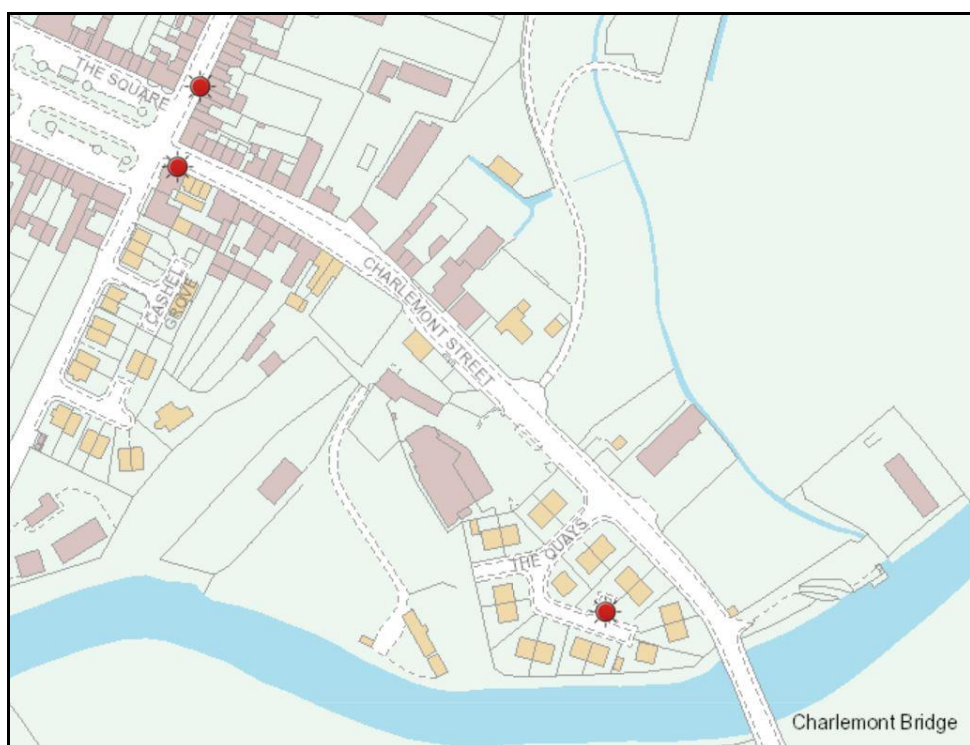


Fig. 2.2.10. shows the three monitoring sites in the village of Moy along the main Armagh to Dungannon Road.



The air quality monitoring sites for Moy are shown above.

The Charlemont Street site is shown at the junction of Charlemont Street running into the Square. The Killyman Street site (top site in Map) is located at a busy traffic light junction feeding into the main Square as well. These two sites are located within the AQMA. The urban background site located in the Quays residential area is also shown.

Table 2.1 – Details of Non- Automatic Monitoring Sites

| Site ID | Site Name | Site Type | X OS Grid Reference | Y OS Grid Reference | Site Height (m) | Pollutants Monitored | In AQMA? | Is Monitoring Co-located with a Continuous Analyser (Y/N) | Relevant Exposure? (Y/N with distance (m) from monitoring site to relevant exposure) | Distance to Kerb of Nearest Road (m) (N/A if not applicable) | Does this Location Represent Worst-Case Exposure? |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------|---|--|--|---|
| 22 Church St | M2 | Roadside | 289771 | 390728 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 1 | Y |
| 12 Church St | M9 | Roadside | 289745 | 390722 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 1 | Y |
| 30 Church St | M10 | Roadside | 289794 | 390735 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 1 | Y |
| 11 King St | M11 | Roadside | 289798 | 390706 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 1 | Y |
| Church St | M13 | Roadside | 289903 | 390778 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 1 | Y |
| Church St | M23 | Roadside | 289860 | 390734 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 1 | Y |
| Wesleyan Mews | M24 | Urban Background | 289887 | 390787 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y<10 | 4 | Y |

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|---------------|-----------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------|---|--|--|---|
| Ardgannon | D1 | Urban Background | 279576 | 363173 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<10) | >50 | Y |
| Newell Rd | D2 | Roadside | 279139 | 362445 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y(<1) | 2 | Y |
| Dunclare Way | D6 | Urban Background | 279568 | 361548 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<10) | >50 | Y |
| The Quays | D5 | Urban Background | 285171 | 355922 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<10) | >50 | Y |
| Charlemont St | D3 | Roadside | 279556 | 363019 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | Y | N | Y(<1) | 2 | Y |
| Killyman St | D4 | Roadside | 284991 | 356169 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<1) | 2 | Y |

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|--------------|-----------|-----------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------------|----------|---|--|--|---|
| Lawford St | C1 | Kerbside | 285770 | 383510 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<1) | 2 | Y |
| Smith St | C8 | Kerbside | 285813 | 383458 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<1) | 3 | Y |
| Conyngham St | C10 | Kerbside | 285759 | 383333 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<1) | 3 | Y |
| Stonard St | C11 | Kerbside | 285874 | 383341 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<1) | 2 | Y |
| William St | C2 | Roadside | 281071 | 378445 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<2) | 1 | Y |
| Killymoon St | C5 | Kerbside | 281225 | 376939 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<6) | 1 | Y |
| Church St | C4 | Roadside | 281121 | 377537 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<1) | 2 | Y |
| James St | C3 | Kerbside | 281053 | 378197 | 2.5 | NO ₂ | N | N | Y(<4) | 2 | Y |

Comparison of Monitoring Results with Air Quality Objectives

Nitrogen Dioxide (NO₂)

Automatic Monitoring Data

There are no automatic air quality monitoring sites within the Mid Ulster District Council area.

Diffusion Tube Monitoring Data

Mid Ulster District Council routinely monitors for NO₂ at a number of sites throughout the District in Magherafelt, Moneymore, Cookstown, Dungannon and Moy. Given that heightened levels of this pollutant are generally found close to congested roadsides, it is not surprising that these sites are found in urban areas along the A29 North South road that provides the main arterial route through the District.

The results of the diffusion tube monitoring for 2019 are indicated in Table 2.2 below. As can be seen from the table two of the sites exceeded the air quality objective of 40 µg/m³. These sites are located at Newell Road in Dungannon and Charlemont Street in Moy. The results for these two sites are 54 and 55 µg/m³ respectively. These two monitoring sites are located within the air quality management areas (AQMA's) for Dungannon and Moy.

As noted above one of the monitoring sites located within the AQMA for Moy shows an exceedance of the air quality objective in Charlemont Street. However, the other site within the AQMA nearby in Killyman Street shows a level of 26µg/m³ a figure well within the objective level. This trend is consistent with recent years. This highlights graphically just how localised these problems can be.

This year marks the second year when all the monitoring sites in the Magherafelt AQMA have recorded levels below the air quality objective. This is encouraging and would seem to indicate a general downwards trend as discussed later in this section. All results for the Dungannon, Moy and Magherafelt areas were recorded as the average of three tubes at

each location to ensure better accuracy. The only two sites monitored individually at these sites were the urban backgrounds taken for comparison purposes.

Results for the Cookstown and Moneymore areas continue to show levels well in compliance with the air quality objective. This is most likely due to the wide streets in the main thoroughfares of these areas. As a result, these sites are single tube sites.

Table 2.2 – Results of NO₂ Diffusion Tubes 2019

| Site ID | Location | Site Type | Within AQMA? | Triplicate (T) or Co-located (C) Tube Neither (N) | Full Calendar Year Data Capture 2019 (Number of Months or %) ^a | 2019 Annual Mean Concentration (µg/m ³) - Bias Adjustment factor = 0.77 ^b |
|---------|--------------|------------------|--------------|--|---|---|
| M2 | 22 Church St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 35 |
| M9 | 12 Church St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 31 |
| M10 | 30 Church St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 37 |
| M11 | 11 King St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 22 |
| M13 | Church St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 19 |
| M23 | Church St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 29 |
| M24 | Wesleyann St | Urban Background | Y | T | 12 | 10 |
| D1 | Ardgannon | Urban Background | N | N | 9 | 11 |
| D2 | Newell Rd | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 54 |

| Site ID | Location | Site Type | Within AQMA? | Triplicate (T) or Co-located (C) Tube Neither (N) | Full Calendar Year Data Capture 2019 (Number of Months or %) ^a | 2019 Annual Mean Concentration ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$) - Bias Adjustment factor = 0.77 ^b |
|---------|---------------|------------------|--------------|--|---|---|
| D6 | Dunclare Way | Urban Background | N | N | 12 | 8 |
| D5 | The Quays | Urban Background | N | T | 12 | 9 |
| D3 | Charlemont St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 55 |
| D4 | Killyman St | Roadside | Y | T | 12 | 26 |
| C1 | Lawford St | Kerbside | N | N | 12 | 33 |
| C8 | Smith St | Kerbside | N | N | 12 | 24 |
| C10 | Conyngham St | Kerbside | N | N | 12 | 13 |
| C11 | Stonard St | Kerbside | N | N | 11 | 31 |
| C2 | William St | Roadside | N | N | 12 | 26 |

| Site ID | Location | Site Type | Within AQMA? | Triplicate (T) or Co-located (C) Tube Neither (N) | Full Calendar Year Data Capture 2019 (Number of Months or %) ^a | 2019 Annual Mean Concentration ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$) - Bias Adjustment factor = 0.77 ^b |
|---------|--------------|-----------|--------------|--|---|---|
| C5 | Killymoon St | Kerbside | N | N | 11 | 27 |
| C4 | Church St | Roadside | N | N | 10 | 24 |
| C3 | James St | Kerbside | N | N | 11 | 27 |

In bold, exceedance of the NO₂ annual mean AQS objective of 40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

Underlined, annual mean > 60 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, indicating a potential exceedance of the NO₂ hourly mean AQS objective

^a Means should be “annualised” as in Boxes 7.9 and 7.10 of LAQM.TG16, if full calendar year data capture is less than 75%

^b If an exceedance is measured at a monitoring site not representative of public exposure, NO₂ concentration at the nearest relevant exposure should be estimated based on the [NO₂ fall-off with distance calculator](https://laqm.defra.gov.uk/tools-monitoring-data/no2-falloff.html) (<https://laqm.defra.gov.uk/tools-monitoring-data/no2-falloff.html>), and results should be discussed in a specific section. The procedure is also explained in paragraphs 7.77 to 7.79 of LAQM.TG16.

Table 2.3 – Results of NO₂ Diffusion Tubes (2015 to 2019)

| Site ID | Site Type | Within AQMA? | Annual Mean Concentration (µg/m ³) - Adjusted for Bias ^a | | | | |
|--------------|------------------|--------------|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| | | | 2015 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.87) | 2016 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.92) | 2017 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.89) | 2018 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.93 & 0.76) | 2019 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.77) |
| 22 Church St | Roadside | Y | 38 | 47 | 37 | 35 | 35 |
| 12 Church St | Roadside | Y | 38 | 46 | 35 | 30 | 31 |
| 30 Church St | Roadside | Y | 46 | 52 | 41 | 35 | 37 |
| 11 King St | Roadside | Y | 29 | 33 | 28 | 24 | 22 |
| Church St | Roadside | Y | 23 | 28 | 25 | 23 | 19 |
| Church St | Roadside | Y | N/A | N/A | N/A | 33 | 29 |
| | Urban Background | N | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | 10 |
| Ardgannon | Urban Background | N | 11 | 11 | 10 | 12 | 11 |
| Newell Rd | Roadside | Y | 53 | 58 | 50 | 50 | 54 |

| Site ID | Site Type | Within AQMA? | Annual Mean Concentration ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$) - Adjusted for Bias ^a | | | | |
|---------------|------------------|--------------|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| | | | 2015 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.87) | 2016 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.92) | 2017 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.89) | 2018 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.93 & 0.76) | 2019 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.77) |
| Dunclare Way | Urban Background | N | 8 | 9 | 7 | 8 | 8 |
| The Quays | Urban Background | N | 8 | 10 | 7 | 9 | 9 |
| Charlemont St | Roadside | Y | 58 | 61 | 57 | 55 | 55 |
| Killyman St | Roadside | Y | 23 | 29 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Lawford St | Kerbside | N | 29 | 35 | 35 | 35 | 33 |
| Smith St | Kerbside | N | 22 | 28 | 27 | 26 | 24 |
| Conyngham St | Kerbside | N | 23 | 15 | 14 | 17 | 13 |
| Stonard St | Kerbside | N | 22 | 34 | 34 | 37 | 31 |

| Site ID | Site Type | Within AQMA? | Annual Mean Concentration ($\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$) - Adjusted for Bias ^a | | | | |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| | | | 2015 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.87) | 2016 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.92) | 2017 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.89) | 2018 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.93 & 0.76) | 2019 (Bias Adjustment Factor = 0.77) |
| William St | Roadside | N | 21 | 21 | 22 | 25 | 26 |
| Killymoon St | Kerbside | N | 29 | 32 | 32 | 30 | 27 |
| Church St | Roadside | N | 22 | 29 | 26 | 26 | 24 |
| James St | Kerbside | N | 28 | 32 | 31 | 31 | 27 |

In bold, exceedance of the NO₂ annual mean AQS objective of 40 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

Underlined, annual mean > 60 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, indicating a potential exceedance of the NO₂ hourly mean AQS objective

Trends in Annual Mean Nitrogen Dioxide Concentrations Measured at Diffusion Tube Monitoring Sites

Fig. 2.4.1. Trends at 30 Church St. Magherafelt



The graph above shows the last five years results for the air quality-monitoring site outside 30 Church St. Magherafelt compared against the air quality objective of 40µg/m³. The 2017 result shows a level of 41µg/m³ an exceedance by 1µg/m³. This exceedance at this site is the last recorded exceedance at any of the sites within the AQMA. If this pattern continues for another year, it would be Mid Ulster District Council's intention to revoke this AQMA.

Fig. 2.4.2. Trends at 22 Church St. Magherafelt



Fig. 2.4.2. above shows the 5-year trend for the air quality site outside 22 Church St. Magherafelt. As can be seen the pattern broadly reflect that of the previous site. This site is compliant with the $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ limit for the last three years.

Fig. 2.4.3. Trends at Roadside Site at Newell Rd. v Background Urban Site at Ardgannon

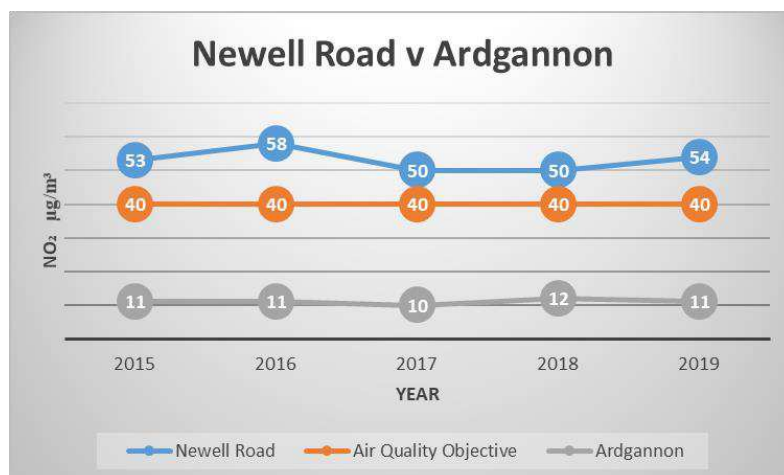
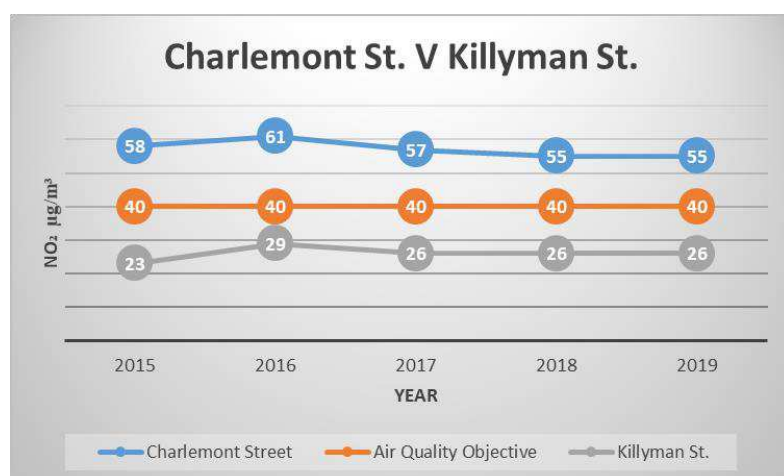


Fig 2.4.3. above shows the difference between monitoring results at a roadside site in the Newells Road AQMA and a Background Urban site compared with the $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ objective. It can be seen that the roadside site consistently exceeds the air quality objective while that located within a residential development is consistently around 25% of the $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ objective.

Fig. 2.4.4. Trends at Charlemont St. and Killyman St. Sites within Moy AQMA.



The above trend graph illustrate just how localised these exceedances can be. The Charlemont St. and Killyman St. sites are both located within the AQMA in Moy approximately 40m apart. The Charlemont site consistently exceeds the $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ objective by around $15\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$, while the Killyman St. site is consistently $15\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ below it, a difference in the two sites of around $30\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ per year. This is likely to do with differences in traffic volumes adjacent to both sites with Charlemont St. being located on the main Armagh to Dungannon Road.

Particulate Matter (PM₁₀)

Mid Ulster District Council does not routinely monitor for Particulate Matter (PM₁₀).

Sulphur Dioxide (SO₂)

Mid Ulster District Council does not routinely monitor for Sulphur dioxide (SO₂).

Benzene

Mid Ulster District Council does not routinely monitor for Benzene.

Other Pollutants Monitored

Mid Ulster District Council does not routinely monitor for other pollutants.

Summary of Compliance with AQS Objectives

Mid Ulster District Council has examined the results from monitoring in the district.

Concentrations within two of the AQMA's still exceed the $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ objective for No_2 at the Newell Road site in Dungannon, and the Charlemont Street site in Moy and the AQMA's should remain in place at these locations.

For the second successive year, concentrations within the remaining AQMA in the Church Street/ King Street sites in Magherafelt are below the $40\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$ objective for No_2 . While this represents encouraging progress, the AQMA will not be revoked until a third successive year has confirmed this downward trend.

Concentrations outside of the AQMA are all below the objectives at relevant locations. There is no need to proceed to a Detailed Assessment.

New Local Developments

The 2019 year has seen continuing progress on the A6 Randalstown to Castledawson dualling project. The project will upgrade 14.7 kilometres of the A6 North Western Transport Corridor between Randalstown and Castledawson to dual carriageway. This is expected to have a net beneficial effect on air quality due to the easing of traffic congestion

Road Traffic Sources

Mid Ulster District Council has not identified any new cases of the following since the last Updating and Screening Assessment:

- Narrow congested streets with residential properties close to the kerb.
- Busy streets where people may spend one hour or more close to traffic.
- Roads with a high flow of buses and/or HGVs.
- Junctions.
- New roads constructed or proposed since the last Updating and Screening Assessment.
- Roads with significantly changed traffic flows.
- Bus or coach stations

Other Transport Sources

Mid Ulster District Council has not identified any new cases of the following since the last Updating and Screening Assessment:

- Airports.
- Locations where diesel or steam trains are regularly stationary for periods of 15 minutes or more, with potential for relevant exposure within 15m.
- Locations with a large number of movements of diesel locomotives, and potential long-term relevant exposure within 30m.
- Ports for shipping.

Industrial Sources

A list of new and proposed industrial sources that have been considered in the last year is outlined in the planning applications considered section.

Commercial and Domestic Sources

A list of new and proposed commercial and domestic sources considered in this report is outlined in the Planning Applications considered section.

New Developments with Fugitive or Uncontrolled Sources

A list of new developments with fugitive or uncontrolled sources is listed in the planning application considered section.

Mid Ulster District Council confirms that there are no new or newly identified local developments that may have an impact on air quality within the Local Authority area.

Mid Ulster District Council confirms that all the following have been considered:

- **Road traffic sources**
- **Other transport sources**
- **Industrial sources**
- **Commercial and domestic sources**
- **New developments with fugitive or uncontrolled sources.**

Planning Applications

The following tables list planning applications approved by Mid Ulster District Council in 2019 where a consideration would have been made as to how the proposal could potentially affect air quality in the District. Where it was considered necessary the applicant would have been required to submit an air quality in support of their application that would have been considered as a part of the application.

Housing

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| LA09/2019/0808/F | Demolition of an existing commercial building and redeveloped with 5 residential apartments | 1 West Street, Stewartstown |
| LA09/2018/1541/F | Proposed housing development consisting of 20 units (1 detached, 8 semi-detached and 11 town houses) with foul treatment plant and associated site works | Between 6-16 Donaghmore Road and to the rear of 16-50 Donaghmore Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/1649/F | Housing development consisting of 13No detached dwellings and 10 semi-detached dwellings and new associated road layout | Lands off Cloneen Drive Maghera |
| LA09/2019/1400/F | Proposed housing development consisting of 33 No. units; 7 detached, 26 semi-detached | Church of Ireland Church Street Ballygawley |

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| LA09/2018/1695/O | Housing development with Waste Water Treatment Plant and associated site works | Lands North of 1 - 6 Cave Hill Drive Ardboe Dungannon Co Tyrone |
| LA09/2019/1236/F | Proposed housing development consisting of 27No. Dwellings (24 No Semi detached and 3No.Detached) and associated site works | Lands opposite 44-45 Lurgylea Road Galbally |
| LA09/2018/0945/F | Housing Development (79 no dwellings) to include 15no detached and 64no semi-detached dwellings. | Land to the SE of No 1 Park Lane Killyfaddy Road Magherafelt |
| LA09/2019/1065/F | Proposed 12 No. Semi-Detached two storey houses and associated site works. | Killyliss Manor Eglishe Dungannon. |
| LA09/2019/1029/O | Proposed Housing Development. | Adj to 6 Craigmount Orritor Cookstown |
| LA09/2018/0946/F | Housing development comprising 22no semi-detached dwellings and 3 no detached, estate road and associated works | Land to the Rear and NE of No 70 Main Street Augher |
| LA09/2017/1579/O | Proposed housing development with sewage treatment plant and associated works | Lands immediately SW of 44 Dungannon Road Moy |
| LA09/2019/0708/F | Renewal of permission (I/2014/0123/F) for | 70-70a Fairhill Road Cookstown |

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| | demolition of existing dwellings, erection of 2 No. buildings containing 10 No. apartments. | |
| LA09/2018/0336/F | Housing development consisting of 6 no. detached two-storey dwellings, foul water treatment works and associated site works | Adjacent to and East of 2 Old Caulfield Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0562/F | Proposed Residential Development of 20 No. Dwellings (12 No. Detached & 8 No. Semi-detached). | 9a Slieve Gallion Drive Magherafelt Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2018/1345/F | Housing Development to include 41 No. units (26 semi detached and 15 detached) with garages and associated site works | Lands at and surrounding 24 Mullaghmore Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0282/O | Site for housing development with foul sewage treatment plant and associated works | Lands east of 2 7 and 9 Aghinduff Pk Dungannon |
| LA09/2017/0126/F | Housing Development to include reduction of dwelling units to 37no units and alterations to house types from previous lapsed permission ref H/2008/0216/F | Site at Magherafelt Road Draperstown at junction with Drumard Road |
| LA09/2019/0229/F | Proposed housing development consisting of 6 | Abbeyvale Mullinahoe Road |

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| | no. 2 storey detached houses, 2 no. single storey detached houses, 2 no. single storey semi-detached houses & 28 no. two storey semi-detached houses. (38 units total) waste water treatment plant and associated site works. | Ardboe Co Tyrone. |
| LA09/2019/0203/F | Social housing development consisting of 2 no 3 storey blocks of apartments, 12 no apartments in total, access road, site works & landscaping | Rear & SSW of 14-32 Barrack Street Coalisland |
| LA09/2018/1693/F | Housing development with 14 no dwellings including semi-detached and detached and associated site works. | Lands south west of 30 Dunnamore Road |
| LA09/2018/1695/O | Housing development with Waste Water Treatment Plant and associated site works | Lands North of 1 - 6 Cave Hill Drive Ardboe |
| LA09/2018/1649/F | Housing development consisting of 13No detached dwellings and 10 semi detached dwellings and new associated road layout | Lands off Cloneen Drive Maghera |
| LA09/2018/1545/O | Proposed housing development | 152 Old Caulfield Road Castlecaulfield |

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| LA09/2018/0926/F | Housing development consisting of 10 no. 2 storey semi-detached dwellings | South of 12 Aghareany Close Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/1381/F | Proposed housing development consisting of 18no. houses with associated site works) | 17 Mullaghmoyle Road Brackaville Coalisland |

Industrial

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| LA09/2018/1258/F | Storage building and infilling of lands with inert material | Dungannon Business Park, Killyliss Road, Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/0785/F | Erection of ancillary store building and ancillary store extension to existing workshop | 76 Derrynoyd Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2019/0467/F | Refurbishment and alteration of existing workshop. | 20B Station Road Glebe Industrial Estate Magherafelt |
| LA09/2019/0558/F | Proposed redevelopment of established builders storage yard for industrial purposes comprising demolishing existing workshop on site and erection of new light industrial building | 310 Drum Road Cookstown |
| LA09/2018/1283/F | Retention of engineering workshops, increased curtilage and hard standing including temporary car- | 200 Annagher Road Coalisland |

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| | park, bulk LPG gas tank, toilets and changing building and loading area | |
| LA09/2018/0471/F | Proposed new general industrial building (Use class B3) with ancillary accommodation. | Lands at 76 Derrynoid Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2019/0478/F | Demolition of existing building and extension to existing industrial unit | 3 Moyola Road Castledawson |
| LA09/2019/1324/F | Variation of Condition 2 of Planning Approval H/2006/0213/F (to extend extraction for an additional 10 years until 31st Dec 2030. | 260m NW of No 11 Brackaghlislea Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2018/1483/F | Proposed light industrial engineering workshop yard and car parking facility | East of the road junction at Station Road and Lurganeden Road Pomeroy |
| LA09/2019/1110/F | Retention of temporary waste storage yard, to recycle and remove waste from timber fencing, plastic drainage pipes and inert waste and disposed off through a licensed contractor, storage yard is associated to the duration of the waste from "Gas to the west" | Site 70m West of 39 Cullenramer Road Greystone Dungannon |

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| LA09/2019/1166/F | Extension to light engineering workshop | 199 Killyman Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/1097/F | Retrospective change of use (Unit A1) from Class B2/B3 Industrial and Business uses as defined within the Planning (Use Classes) Order (NI) 2015, to allow wholesaling and storage (Sui Generis) and ancillary Retail Trade Counter including minor internal and external alterations. | 58 Ballyronan Road Magherafelt |
| LA09/2019/0643/F | Proposed erection of new assembly building | Terex Farlough Road Plant 32 Farlough Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0851/F | Proposed retention of a kitchen manufacturers store which comprises a change of use of an agricultural building to Kitchen Product Store | Lands North and to the rear of No. 46 Oaklea Road Magherafelt |
| LA09/2019/1003/F | Erection of workshop | Approx. 60m W 15 Tobermesson Road Benburb Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/1023/F | Proposed fabrication and assembly building with offices for research and development of their new recycling machine | 9 Keenaghan Road Rock Dungannon |

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| LA09/2019/0947/F | Replacement storage building to be used by Acrow Formworks | 60m West of 81 Eskragh Road Granville Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0643/F | Proposed erection of new assembly building. | Terex Farlough Road Plant 32 Farlough Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/1283/F | Retention of engineering workshops, increased curtilage and hard standing including temporary car-park, bulk LPG gas tank, toilets and changing building and loading area | 200 Annagher Road Coalisland |
| LA09/2019/0152/F | Retention of the storage building and its use for the packaging and storage of hand made dog treats produced in the adjoining and attached garage | 19 Major's Lane Moy Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0810/F | Proposed 5 tonne modular pelletizing plant for research and development use only (not for commercial production of materials) | 11 Aughnagar Road Ballygawley |
| LA09/2015/0558/F | Factory and office refurbishment of No 4 Curran Road including R & D Assembly all within Light Industrial B2 Class. | 4-8 Curran Road Castledawson Magherafelt |
| LA09/2017/1403/F | Proposed new drying store and extension of existing site | 2 Lisnamuck Road |

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| | curtilage for 1. Relocation and storage of all concrete recyclable materials 2. The external storage of raw materials that are produced on the factory site | Tobermore |
| LA09/2018/0471/F | Proposed new general industrial building (Use class B3) with ancillary accommodation. | Lands at 76 Derrynoid Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2019/0604/F | B2 Light industrial Units 1,2,3 and 4 and storage and distribution including trade counter and display area Units 5,6 and 7. | 1 Loves Hill Castledawson |
| LA09/2018/1531/F | New vehicle maintenance shed (B2) with auxiliary parking, vehicle wash and vehicle fuel storage with fuel pump. | Site directly adj to NE 20 Cahore Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2018/1469/F | Erection of factory and office building, staff and visitor parking and associated site works | 20 Grandville Industrial Estate Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0566/F | Proposed provision of 3no. units (2no. B2: Light Industrial and 1no. B4: Storage and distribution all with associated B1: Offices) Landscaping and vehicular | Site 50m West of entrance to G1 Kilcronagh Business Park Cookstown |

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| | parking. | |
| LA09/2019/0517/F | Proposed light industrial units (3no.) with associated parking/turning space. | Lands adjacent Unit No.8 Derryloran Industrial Estate Sandholes Road Cookstown |
| LA09/2019/0494/F | Proposed 5 no. small Production units. | 2 Coalisland Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/1514/F | Proposed extension to existing workshop and replacement storage unit | Units 8 and 9 Ballyreagh Business Park Cookstown |
| LA09/2019/0221/F | Large steel framed workshop to be finished with PVC cladding. Erected on a reinforced concrete base of 150mm depth and 30N/m2 strength. | 98 Coolreaghs Road Cookstown |
| LA09/2018/1701/F | Boiler house and pellet bin to service car showroom/workshop (providing heat from wood pellet boiler system) | 135 Dungannon Road Cookstown |
| LA09/2018/0248/F | Development to existing industrial and manufacturing workshops. New extension to an existing workshop to provide additional manufacturing lines. | 116 Deerpark Road Toomebridge |
| LA09/2018/0471/F | Proposed new general industrial building (Use class B3) with ancillary | Lands at 76 Derrynoid Road Draperstown |

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| | accommodation. | |
| LA09/2019/0152/F | Retention of the storage building and its use for the packaging and storage of hand made dog treats | 19 Major's Lane Moy Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0125/F | Extension two existing factory to facilitate the manufacture of communication cabinets for the telecoms industry. | Lands immediately opposite 87 Goland Road Ballygawley |
| LA09/2019/0012/F | Erection of a 1,240 sq m building, associated yard area and site works for use as ancillary storage to existing wholesale, storage. | 84a Cookstown Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0008/F | Proposal to extend the use of engineering business into attached agricultural shed, including the retention of small scale extension works | Lands approx. 60m West of 15 Tobermesson Road Benburb |
| LA09/2018/0826/F | Erection of new gantry crane for loading / unloading of pre cast concrete products and retention of extension to concrete yard for storage of pre cast concrete products | Creagh Concrete Products Ltd Blackpark Road Toomebridge |
| LA09/2018/1162/F | Proposed extension to factory to provide additional vehicle, parts and component storage and | 50 Far Circular Road Dungannon |

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| | additional office accommodation | |
| LA09/2018/1469/F | Erection of factory and office building, staff and visitor parking and associated site works | 20 Granville Industrial Estate Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/1508/F | Extension to existing workshop to provide raw materials store and new raw materials store building. | 108A Aghnagar Road Galbally Dungannon |
| LA09/2018/1311/F | Light engineering workshop incorporating staff welfare area and storage adjacent to existing engineering workshop stores and offices. | 110 Derrycourtney Road Caledon Co Tyrone |
| LA09/2017/0567/F | Extension to existing factory. Construction of a new through road linking Coalisland Road to Carland Rd. | Lands at Rossmore Road and Cookstown Road. |
| LA09/2018/1422/F | Proposed light industrial units and extension and alterations to existing parking area | 42 Dungannon Road Cookstown |
| LA09/2019/0176/F | Variation of condition 1 of planning approval LA09/2015/0324/F. (to extend extraction for additional 10 years until | Lands approx. 400m South of 10 Gortreagh Road Cookstown |

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Commercial

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| LA09/2017/1083/F | Proposed retail development to include supermarket and 2.no retail units with associated carparking, site access and landscaping | Lands including 2 to 10 Church Street, Cookstown |
| LA09/2019/0612/F | Retention of store extension, first floor accommodation to existing super market and additional car parking | 243 Derryfubble Road Benburb Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0305/O | Proposed health care facility to provide accommodation for multiple doctor surgeries and ancillary uses commonly associated with a medical centre (circa 2500sqm). The proposed health care building to also accommodate complementary uses including retail (Circa 400sqm) cafe (circa 100sqm). New car parking to be provided, primarily accessed off existing Loy Street public car park. | 2 4 6 and 8 Loy Street and lands to the rear of Nos 4 to 12 Loy Street and existing Loy Street public car park. |
| LA09/2019/1572/F | Proposed demolition of | 22-28 Church Street |

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| | existing commercial premises and redevelopment to provide new Credit Union Building | Magherafelt |
| LA09/2018/1589/F | Retrospective application for RHI boiler scheme and silo for fuel pellets | 18 Sweep Road Cookstown |
| LA09/2019/1010/F | Proposed conversion of existing outbuildings and yard to provide 5No. Self-catering holiday lets and associated parking including internal and minor external alterations with small covered entrance to one building. | Site between No.9 and No.11 Aughrim Lane Creagh Toomebridge |
| LA09/2019/0785/F | Retention of Biomass boiler and storage unit. | 66 Hospital Road Magherafelt |
| LA09/2019/1027/F | Proposed petrol filling station (8 No pumps) with underground storage tanks and ancillary services accommodation including retail, storage, cafe facilities, | |
| LA09/2019/1016/F | Redevelopment of gortgonis leisure centre and playing fields comprising of the demolition and general site clearance of existing facilities and erection of a new leisure | |

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| | centre on the gortgonis site. | |
| LA09/2019/0803/F | Proposed Restaurant, Drive Thru & Motel | NE of 47 Magherafelt Road Castledawson |
| LA09/2018/1534/F | Proposed extended forecourt from previously approved application M/2010/0071/F with additional fuel pumps and extension of existing fuel canopy, proposed site lighting, external covered coal storage area to front of shop unit and proposed WC block | M1 Service Station Drumgormal Ballygawley Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0416/F | Retention of commercial development for the repair and sale of agricultural/ construction plant and machinery Comprising 1 portal frame shed for the repair and maintenance of agricultural/ construction plant and machinery. | Lands at 67 Glenhoy Road Ballygawley and approx. |

Agriculture

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| LA09/2018/1617/F | Additional broiler breeder laying poultry shed including link to existing with 2 No. additional feed bins and associated site works at land | 100m NW of 43 Errigal Road, Ballygawley, Dungannon |
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| | approx. | |
| LA09/2019/0183/F | Retention of cattle shed | 30m SE of 112a Innishrush Road, Portglenone |
| LA09/2019/0851/F | Retention of store (change of use of an agricultural building) | Lands N and to the rear of 46 Oaklea Road, Magherafelt |
| M/2014/0524/F | Mushroom production, packaging, storage and distribution, storage and distribution complex and associated works | Land approx 30m SW of 15 Annaghilla Road, Augher. |
| LA09/2018/1349/F | Cattle handling and isolation facilities (cattle shed, force pen, cattle crush, collecting pen and hard-standing area.) | Lands NE of 102 and 104 Ballygawley Road and S of 101 Ballygawley Road, |
| LA09/2019/1216/F | Farm diversification scheme (retrospective) involving the change of use of an agricultural building to a paint work shop | 325m South West of 75 Moneyhaw Road Moneymore |
| LA09/2019/1037/F | Proposed cattle shed and machinery / fodder store. | Lands 50m NE of 48a Deerpark Road Bellaghy. |
| LA09/2018/1213/O | Proposed Agri Development Hub comprising circa 22,000sq m to facilitate processing of straw (pelletisation) and animal feeds, research and | Lands at Capper Trading Ltd |

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| | development facility and agri-business/logistics centre, associated access ,parking, landscape and environmental enhancement works | |
| LA09/2018/1612/F | Proposed erection of an additional high welfare broiler poultry house (to house 37,500 max birds, bringing total site capacity up to 134,500). | Approx 200m N.E of No 106 Knockmannny Road Augher Co Tyrone |
| LA09/2019/0952/F | Change of use from agricultural buildings with refurbishment and extension to existing building to provide modern day office accommodation car parking | Buildings adjacent to 1 Gortnaskey Road Draperstown |
| LA09/2018/1160/F | Proposed retention of 1No shed housing 4No biomass boilers with 4No flues and 2No internal biomass fuel bins. | 150m East of 54 Mullybrannon Road |
| LA09/2018/1451/F | Proposed extension to existing free range poultry shed with 1 no additional feed bin and associated site works (poultry shed to contain 8000 free range egg laying hens taking the total | Land Approx. 400m North West of 11 Kilmakardle Road Dungannon |

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| | site capacity to 16000 free range egg laying hens | |
| LA09/2018/1504/F | Construction of 1No. Free range hen house (layers) Max 16000 birds with 2 meal bins and litter shed | Lands 95m SW of 50 Loughans Rd Ballygawley |
| LA09/2018/1366/F | Proposed free range poultry shed with 4 feed bins ,a standby generator building and associated site works (poultry shed to contain 32000 free range egg laying hens) | Land approx. 350m South West of 75 Moneyhaw Road Moneymore |
| LA09/2019/0202/F | Proposed free-range poultry shed with 2No. feed bins, a storage shed and associated site works (Poultry shed to contain 5,000 free range egg laying hens) | Land approx. 200m East of 107 Drummurrer Lane Coalisland Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0116/F | Proposed free range poultry shed with 2 feed bins, 1 gas tank, an ancillary building and associated site works (to contain in total 14400 free range broilers) | Land approx. 250m South West of 86 Cadian Road Dungannon |
| LA09/2019/0299/F | Proposed additional free-range poultry shed with 2no. feed bins, a storage shed and associated site works (poultry shed to contain | Land approx. 150m South of 25 Coolmaghera Road Dungannon |

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| | 8,000 free range laying hens, taking the total site capacity to 24,000 free-range egg-laying hens). | |
| LA09/2018/1366/F | Proposed free range poultry shed with 4 feed bins ,a standby generator building and associated site works (poultry shed to contain 32000 free range egg laying hens) | Land approx. 350m South West of 75 Moneyhaw Road Moneymore |

Infrastructure

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| LA09/2019/0490/F | Public car park (33 new spaces); new entrance onto the Barrack Street Road and drainage for surface water to be included in the works | adjacent to properties 10 and 22 Barrack Street, Coalisland |
| O/2013/0214/F | Carry out associated works required for the erection of a single circuit 400kV overhead line comprising 102 towers over 34. 1kms | From Trewmount Road, Moy. |
| O/2009/0792/F | Erection of a single circuit 400kV overhead line comprising 102 towers over 34.1kms | From Trewmount Road, Moy in the townland of Turleenan to the border with the Republic of Ireland |
| O/2013/0214/F | Carry out associated works required for the erection of a | From Trewmount Road, Moy |

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| | single circuit 400kV overhead line comprising 102 towers over 34.1kms | |
| LA09/2019/0665/F | Demolition of existing school building construction of new 16,000m2 , 1300 pupil school building and associated works on the existing school site. | Holy Trinity College 9-29 Chapel Street Cookstown |

Air Quality Planning Policies

Mid Ulster District Council published its Local Development Plan 2030- draft plan strategy in February 2019. The growth strategy and spatial planning framework is based on regional guidance that is geared to;

- ensuring an adequate supply of land to facilitate economic growth;
- deliver a balanced approach to transport infrastructure;
- implement a balanced approach to telecommunication infrastructure that gives a competitive advantage;
- promote a sustainable approach to the provision of sustainable tourism infrastructure;
- deliver a sustainable and secure energy supply;
- strengthen community cohesion;
- support urban and rural renaissance;
- manage housing growth to achieve sustainable patterns of residential development;
- reduce our carbon footprint and facilitate mitigation and adaptation to climate change whilst improving air quality;
- manage our waste sustainably;
- conserve, protect and where possible enhance our built heritage and our natural environment;
- promote a more sustainable approach to the provision of water and sewerage services and flood risk management.

Given that the AQMA's in Mid Ulster relate to elevated levels of NO₂, a pollutant linked to traffic congestion it is worth emphasising Mid Ulster approach to transportation. The

development plans approach is to facilitate a strategy that suits the needs of Mid Ulster as a rural district. The guiding principle is a focus on improve connectivity for both rural and urban dwellers. This will be centred on by-passes around the three main towns and the villages of Moneymore and Moy, with a focus on improving the A29 spine road. This focus is likely to have a net beneficial effect on air quality within the District, and this is well illustrated in the improved air quality n the Magherafelt AQMA since the by-pass of the town.

The success of clustering services across the main hubs in the district is dependent on improving connectivity and reducing travel time. Critical to this are new by-passes for Cookstown and Dungannon. In turn this will reduce the congestion in the town centres making them a safer and better environment for shopping and economic activity. The Council are also keen to see a by-pass for the Fivemiletown and Clogher valley villages in order to improve travel times along the A5 Ulster Connaught corridor, and delivery of the A4 improvements through Mid Ulster.

Local Transport Plans and Strategies

Good quality transport infrastructure is fundamental to achieving sustainable growth and vibrant communities within Mid Ulster. In terms of travel to work, the vast majority of our working population travel by private car, however the majority of our employed population also work within the District. By contrast, only a very small percentage of the working population travel to work by public transport. There is a high reliance on the private car as Mid Ulster is a predominantly rural population, with limited access to public transport and a complete absence of railways.

Given the dispersed nature of Mid Ulster's rural population, access to transportation is a key element in developing vibrant rural communities and will assist in alleviating social isolation. With regard to health and well-being, Mid Ulster residents have an average 50 minute travel

time to the nearest acute hospital. This demonstrates the importance of improving the local road network in Mid Ulster.

Therefore, the focus is on developing the key and link transportation corridors between the three main hubs of Dungannon, Cookstown and Magherafelt, the two local towns of Maghera and Coalisland and the rural hinterland. Mid Ulster will identify the routes of future infrastructure works to upgrade the A29 trunk road and will think of safeguarding other protected routes within our District.

The Regional Development Strategy 2035 (RDS) advocates managing our road and rail space in a more efficient way and this is to be achieved through a number of key objectives. These are improving connectivity, maximising the potential of the Regional Strategic Transport Network, improving social exclusion and accessibility and road safety. The RDS establishes the three main towns have the potential to form a cluster and are well positioned on key transport corridors.

Strategic planning policy aims to encourage greater integration of transportation within land use planning. The strategic objectives focus on promoting sustainable transport choices such as walking and cycling and providing more facilities for cyclists. The SPPS also focuses on reducing the reliance on the private car through appropriate car parking policies. To achieve this Local Development Plans are expected to consider transportation in the allocation of land use, and zoning of housing land. Consideration should also be given to new transport schemes, opportunities from disused railways, provision of car parking and protected routes

Our Community Plan recognises the importance of the roads and public transport infrastructure to facilitate the movement of goods and people particularly between the 'Mid Ulster Urban Cluster' of Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt and the rural hinterland. A key issue identified is the heavy reliance on the private car in Mid Ulster. Key outcomes of the Community Plan are that we are better connected through appropriate infrastructure and we increasingly value our environment and enhance it for our children. This aim shall be met through two main objectives: improving the rural and urban road network and providing facilities that encourage more sustainable modes of transport

A key objective of improving the roads network will be facilitated by the development of the Strategic Road Network (the A29-A31, A4, A5 and A6) including by-passes for the three main

hubs. Within Mid Ulster, there is a high proportion of rural dwellers and our Community Plan recognises the need to maintain the local roads network to allow those living in rural communities to access goods and services both in the hubs and local villages.

In terms of sustainable transport, our Community Plan encourages active travel and greater public transport use and this can be achieved by implementing Park & Ride at strategic sites and investigating the feasibility of restoring rail links to and from Mid Ulster. In rural areas the objective is to pilot an 'Integrated Transport Scheme' for rural dwellers and businesses. Also to develop an Intra-Town Transit System to include shuttle bus, cycling and walking

Implementation of Action Plans

The Action Plan that has been produced by Mid Ulster District Council outlines the actions that the Council will deliver between 2017-2023 in order to reduce concentrations of air pollutants and exposure to air pollution; thereby positively impacting on the health and quality of life of residents and visitors to the Mid Ulster District Council area.

It has been developed in recognition of the legal requirement on the local authority to work towards Air Quality Strategy (AQS) objectives under Part III of the Environment Order (NI) 2002 and relevant regulations made under that part and to meet the requirements of the Local Air Quality Management (LAQM) statutory process. This Plan will be reviewed biennially, at the latest and progress on measures set out within this Plan will be reported on annually within Mid Ulster District Council's Progress Report. This AQAP was prepared by the Environmental Health Service in support of the vision and values within the four Themed Priorities of the Council Corporate Plan

Table 9.1 – Action Plan Progress

| Measure No. | Measure | EU Category | EU Class | Lead Authority | Planning Phase | Implementation Phase | Key Performance Indicator | Target Pollution Reduction in the AQMA | Estimated Completion Date |
|-------------|--|---|---|----------------|----------------|----------------------|---------------------------|---|--|
| 1 | Investigate potential for traffic control systems leading to and within AQMA | Traffic Management | UTC, Congestion management, traffic reduction | Transport NI | 2018 | 2019 | To be determined | To be determined and dependent on proposed changes | To be agreed |
| 2 | Ensure potential air quality issues are assessed with new developments before problems arise through consultation with the Planning Department | Policy Guidance and Development Control | Air Quality Planning and Policy Guidance | MUDC | 2017 | Immediate | Unable to determine | Development of appropriate response for planning consultations in line with up to date guidance | Air Quality issues considered in all planning consultation responses by Environmental Health |

| Measure No. | Measure | EU Category | EU Class | Lead Authority | Planning Phase | Implementation Phase | Key Performance Indicator | Target Pollution Reduction in the AQMA | Estimated Completion Date |
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| 3 | Investigate the potential of requiring a number of electric charging points to be included in certain developments, through consultation with the Planning Department | Policy Guidance and Development Control | Air Quality Planning and Policy Guidance | MUDC | 2017 | 2018 | Increase in number of charging point | Development of appropriate response for planning consultations in line with up to date guidance | Inclusion of app on Council web site to identify electric charging points in the District. |
| 4 | Prepare information leaflets on how to help improve air quality and reduce exposure | Promoting Travel Alternatives Transport and Planning Infrastructure | Promotion of cycling Promotion of walking School Travel & Workplace Travel Planning | MUDC DEARA | 2017-2023 | Ongoing | To be determined | Development of leaflets and information on Council website. Promotion campaigns and advertisements | Ongoing |

| Measure No. | Measure | EU Category | EU Class | Lead Authority | Planning Phase | Implementation Phase | Key Performance Indicator | Target Pollution Reduction in the AQMA | Estimated Completion Date |
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| 5 | Control of emissions from Part C processes | Environmental Permits | Air Quality Planning and Policy Guidance | MUDC | 2017 | Ongoing | Meet inspection target in line with DEARA requirements | Compliance with KPI | Current review and update of all Environmental permits. |
| 6 | Investigation of air quality nuisance complaints, inclusion appropriate action to resolve the problem | No EU category/ classification | No EU category/ classification | MUDC | In place | Ongoing | 85% of complaints to be responded to within 3 days | Compliance with KPI | Ongoing |
| 7 | Identify, map and promote use of electric vehicle recharging points within Council area. | Promoting Low Emission Transport | Other | MUDC Local Business/ town Centre forum | 2018 | 2018 | Map produced and available on council website | Unable to determine | Inclusion of app on Council web site to identify electric charging points in the District. |

| Measure No. | Measure | EU Category | EU Class | Lead Authority | Planning Phase | Implementation Phase | Key Performance Indicator | Target Pollution Reduction in the AQMA | Estimated Completion Date |
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| 8 | Enforcement of the Clean Air Act with regards to industrial smoke | No EU category/ classification | No EU category/ classification | MUDC | 2017 | Ongoing | Unable to determine | Ongoing | Ongoing |
| 9 | Encourage the installation and of new and bicycle stands at large supermarkets located in the District and will promote the use of existing bicycle stands | Promoting Travel Alternatives | Promotion of cycling | MUDC Local Business town Centre forum | 2019 | 2020 | Increase in number of bike stands | Unable to determine | Ongoing |
| 10 | Ensure that bicycle stands are available at all council buildings | Promoting Travel Alternatives | Promotion of cycling | MUDC | 2019 | 2020 | Increase in number of bike stands | Unable to determine | Ongoing |

| Measure No. | Measure | EU Category | EU Class | Lead Authority | Planning Phase | Implementation Phase | Key Performance Indicator | Target Pollution Reduction in the AQMA | Estimated Completion Date |
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| 11 | Investigate fleet improvements of Council owned vehicles | Vehicle Fleet Efficiency | Vehicle Retrofitting Programme | MUDC | Not yet determined | Not yet determined | Air Quality performance now included as part of Council specification for new vehicles. | Not yet determined | Ongoing |
| 12 | Annual engagement event to educate and raise awareness regarding air quality. Also to find joint working opportunities | Public Information | Promotion campaigns and advertisements | MUDC | 2018-2023 | Ongoing | To be determined | Development of leaflets and information on Council website. | Ongoing |
| 13 | Investigation potential for marked walking and routes within towns | Promoting Travel Alternatives | Promotion of walking | MUDC | 2019 | 2020 | Increase in number of walking routes within towns | Unable to determine | Ongoing |

Conclusions and Proposed Actions

Conclusions from New Monitoring Data

This year's new monitoring data indicates compliance with air quality objectives at areas monitored outside of the AQMA's. It also shows compliance with air quality objectives at the Magherafelt AQMA. However, exceedances' were still noted at the Dungannon and Moy AQMA's. Based on this year's results there is no need to proceed to a detailed assessment based on this year's new monitoring data.

Conclusions relating to New Local Developments

There is no need to proceed to a detailed assessment based on new local developments that have been considered.

Other Conclusions

There is no need to proceed to a detailed assessment based on this year's new monitoring data. There are no other significant conclusions to be drawn.

Proposed Actions

The new monitoring data has not identified the need to progress to a detailed assessment for any pollutant. The monitoring data has indicated that there are no changes required to the existing AQMA's within the District at this stage. Air Quality at the Magherafelt AQMA has complied with air quality objectives for the second successive year and it is hoped to revoke this AQMA should a third year show compliance. This is a welcome step in the improvement of air quality within the District. Mid Ulster District Council's next course of action is to continue with the actions outlined in the Air Quality Action Plan, and to continue to monitor pollutants at their current locations and submit a Progress Report in 2021.

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Appendices

Appendix A: Quality Assurance / Quality Control (QA/QC) Data

The diffusion tube analysis for the Council in 2019 was carried out by SOCOTEC, Didcot, England. The tubes were exposed for a month at a time before being sent for laboratory analysis.

The preparation method used by SOCOTEC that the tubes were prepared by spiking acetone:triethanolamine (50:50) onto the grids prior to the tubes being assembled. The tubes were desorbed with distilled water and the extract analysed using a segmented flow autoanalyser with ultraviolet detection

The results were adjusted for bias using figures obtained from the DEFRA Website. under the Local Air Quality Management Section. The website lists the bias adjustment figures that should be applied to the diffusion tubes based on individual laboratories and the type of analysis undertaken.

The overall 2019 figure for SOCOTEC Didcot Laboratories and the 20% TEA method in water was 0.76. This is based on 28 overall co-location studies. This was the figure used for SOCOTEC results as it seemed most representative of the method in general.

The website can be found at the following address:

<http://laqm.defra.gov.uk/bias-adjustment-factors/national-bias.html>

The relevant figures for Socotec are shown from the screenshot below.

| National Diffusion Tube Bias Adjustment Factor Spreadsheet | | | | | | Spreadsheet Version Number: 06/20 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Follow the steps below in the correct order to show the results of relevant co-location studies | | | | | | This spreadsheet will be updated at the end of September 2020 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Data only apply to tubes exposed monthly and are not suitable for correcting individual short-term monitoring periods | | | | | | LAQM Helpdesk Website | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Whenever presenting adjusted data, you should state the adjustment factor used and the version of the spreadsheet | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| This spreadsheet will be updated every few months: the factors may therefore be subject to change. This should not discourage their immediate use. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| The LAQM Helpdesk is operated on behalf of Defra and the Devolved Administrations by Bureau Veritas, in conjunction with contract partners AECOM and the National Physical Laboratory. | | | | | | Spreadsheet maintained by the National Physical Laboratory. Original compiled by Air Quality Consultants Ltd. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Step 1: | | Step 2: | | Step 3: | | Step 4: | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Select the Laboratory that Analyses Your Tubes from the Drop-Down List | | Select a Preparation Method from the Drop-Down List | | Select a Year from the Drop-Down List | | Where there is only one study for a chosen combination, you should use the adjustment factor shown with caution. Where there is more than one study, use the overall factor ¹ shown in blue at the foot of the final column. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| If a laboratory is not shown, we have no data for this laboratory. | | If a preparation method is not shown, we have no data for this method at this laboratory. | | If a year is not shown, we have no data ² . | | If you have your own co-location study then see footnote ⁴ . If uncertain what to do then contact the Local Air Quality Management Helpdesk at LAQMHelpdesk@bureauveritas.com or 0800 0327953 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Analysed By ¹ | | Method | | Year ² | | Site Type | | Local Authority | | Length of Study (months) | | Diffusion Tube Mean Conc. (Dm) (µg/m ³) | | Automatic Monitor Mean Conc. (Cm) (µg/m ³) | | Bias (B) | | Tube Precision ³ | | Bias Adjustment Factor (A) (Cm/Dm) | |
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| Socotec Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | KS | | New Forest DC | | 11 | | 46 | | 32 | | 46.7% | | G | | 0.68 | |
| Socotec Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | R | | South Oxfordshire District Council | | 12 | | 33 | | 28 | | 16.2% | | G | | 0.86 | |
| Socotec Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | R | | South Oxfordshire District Council | | 11 | | 42 | | 35 | | 19.4% | | G | | 0.84 | |
| Socotec Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | R | | London Borough of Ealing | | 10 | | 84 | | 64 | | 30.7% | | G | | 0.77 | |
| Socotec Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | R | | London Borough of ealing | | 12 | | 52 | | 42 | | 24.1% | | G | | 0.81 | |
| Socotec Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | R | | London Borough of ealing | | 12 | | 63 | | 49 | | 28.5% | | G | | 0.78 | |
| SOCOTEC Didcot | | 20% TEA in water | | 2019 | | | | Overall Factor ¹ (12 studies) | | | | | | | | | | Use | | 0.77 | |

NO2 diffusion tube results Dungannon Area

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| Report on | Building Control Workload |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | William Wilkinson |

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

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| 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> <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. | | |
| 3.0 | Main Report | | |
| 3.1 | Workload Analysis | March 2021 | Accumulative 2020/21 |
| | Total number of Applications | 157 | 1547 |
| | Full plans applications received | 89 | 738 |
| | Building Notices applications received | 57 | 678 |
| | Regularisation applications received | 11 | 131 |
| | Estimated value of works submitted | £16,988,131 | £157,653,168 |
| | Number of inspections carried out by Building Control Officers | 880 | 6951 |

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| | Commencements | 255 | 1596 |
| | Domestic Dwellings | 95 | 654 |
| | Domestic alterations and Extensions | 134 | 802 |
| | Non-Domestic work | 26 | 140 |
| | Completions | 156 | 1234 |
| | Domestic Dwellings | 68 | 568 |
| | Domestic alterations and Extensions | 87 | 594 |
| | Non-Domestic work | 1 | 72 |
| | Property Certificates Received | 200 | 1811 |
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| 3.2 | As previously indicated, the Building Control Department have continued to provide a full service to the Public as required during the Covid-19 Pandemic. 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 and performance criteria. | | |
| 3.3 | During the initial stages of Covid-19, the number of applications submitted as well as the number of requested inspections reduced considerably as the result of the initial lockdown. However, it should be noted that the demand for the service has increased over the past number of months. | | |
| 3.4 | It is currently difficult to assess the continued impact of Covid-19 on the local construction sector but to date there appears to have been a higher than anticipated level of resilience producing a strong level of activity both in the construction sector as well as in the property sales sector. | | |
| 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 | | |

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| | 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. |

Significant Developments March 2021

| Applicant | Location of Development | Details of Development | Estimated value of development |
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| Countrywide Homes | Off Lurgylea Road, Galbally, Dungannon. | Erection of 11 Dwellings (Ave Floor Area 133m2) B.C. fee - £2,657 | £930,910 |
| Thomas Clarkes GFC | Old Caulfield Road, Dungannon. | Erection of a New Clubhouse (Floor Area 415m2) B.C. fee - £5,000 | £912,000 |
| J & V Construction Ltd | Killymeal House, 23 Killymeal Road, Dungannon. . | Change of use to 4no. Apartments (Listed Building) B.C. fee - £2,325 | £376,696 |
| Smallwood Contracts Ltd | Tobin Drive, Cookstown. . | Erection of 4 Dwellings (Ave Floor Area 120m2) B.C. fee - £1,194 | £306,070 |

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| Report on | Entertainment Licensing Applications |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | William Wilkinson |

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

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| 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. |
| 2.2 | Entertainment Licensing applications are received on a continued basis across the District. |
| 2.3 | 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 for all grant/renewal of Entertainment Licences in Mid Ulster District Council is attached (see Appendix 1). The number of applications received on a monthly basis will vary depending on the date of expiry of the current licence. 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 |

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| | 4 Copy of public advertisement in local press |
| 3.2 | <p>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. 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 |
| 3.3 | Entertainment licensing applications have continued to be processed where possible including statutory consultations with external Bodies as required by legislation. |
| 3.4 | Licences have been issued where inspections had been completed and all points requiring attention have been addressed. |
| 3.5 | Inspection of venues have re-commenced where it is possible to do so and specifically where issues in relation to the current Covid-19 Guidance can be achieved. |
| 3.6 | In addition, within the correspondence to all licensees which accompanies newly issued licences, it is highlighted that on re-opening of their premises, the numbers permitted will be reduced in line with current Government Guidance regarding Covid-19. |
| 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 |

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| | 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. |
| 6.2 | Appendix 2 – Schedule of Entertainment Licence applications which have been granted/renewed. |

Schedule of applications Received for the Grant/Renewal of Entertainment Licences in April 2021

| Name of Applicant | Name of Premises | Address of Premises | Type of Licence | Days and Hours proposed | Max Number of Patrons |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| 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: 24.00 | 100 |
| M Loughran | The Perfect Pint | 40 Main Street Fivemiletown | Annual | Monday To Saturday From: 11.30 To: 01.00 Sunday From: 12.00 To: 24.00 | 40 |
| W McCracken | Desertcreat Church Hall | 4 Desertcreat Road Cookstown | 14 Unspecified Days | Monday To Sunday From: 09.00 To: 24.00 | 190 |
| A Robson | Corick House Hotel | 20 Corick Road Clogher | Annual | Monday To Sunday From: 09.00 To: 02.00 | 1362 |

Appendix 1

| Name of Applicant | Name of Premises | Address of Premises | Type of Licence | Days and Hours proposed | Max Number of Patrons |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| S J Houston | The Loft Bar and Restaurant | 99a Tullyvar Road Aughnacloy | Annual | Monday To Thursday From: 0.00 To: 11.30 Friday And Saturday From: 10.00 To: 01.30 Sunday From: 10.00 To: 23.00 | 147 |
| M McAleer | Slatequarry Community Centre | 113 Edendoit Road Pomeroy | 14 Unspecified Days | Monday To Sunday From: 09.00 To: 01.00 | 160 |

Schedule of applications Issued for the Grant/Renewal of Entertainment Licences in April 2021

| Name of Applicant | Name of Premises | Address of Premises | Type of Licence | Days and Hours Granted |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| J O'Hagan | Killyman St Mary's Community Centre | Drumaspil Road, Dungannon | Annual | Monday To Sunday From: 08.00 To: 02.00 |
| A Barnett | Errigle Keerogue Church Hall | Ballinasaggart, Ballygawley | Any 14 Unspecified Days | Monday To Sunday From: 19.00 To: 00.00 |
| C McAleer | McAleer's Bar | 5-11 Donaghmore Road, Dungannon | Annual | Monday To Saturday From: 11.30 To: 01.00 Sunday From: 11.30 To: 00.00 |
| P Hagan | Hagans Bar & Bar Bella | 39 Irish Street, Dungannon | Annual | Monday To Sunday From: 11.30 To: 01.30 |

| Name of Applicant | Name of Premises | Address of Premises | Type of Licence | Days and Hours Granted |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------|---|
| U Corr | Ma Quinns | 65 James Street, Cookstown | Annual | Monday To Saturday From: 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From: 12.30 To: 01.00 |
| C Sheeran | Bottle of Benburb | 241-247 Derryfubble Road, Benburb | Annual | Monday To Wednesday From: 12.00 To: 00.00 Thursday To Saturday From: 12.00 To: 01.00 Sunday From: 12.00 To: 00.30 |

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| Report on | Bin smART Competition |
| Date of Meeting | 12 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Mark McAdoo, Head of Environmental Services |
| Contact Officer | John Murtagh, Environmental Projects Officer |

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

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To inform members of the outcome of the Bin smART on line recycling competition |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | During the period between Autumn and Christmas 2020 and early 2021 Council ran the "Together we Recycle" campaign which used a series of short social media videos to (a) thank residents for continuing to recycle during lockdown and (b) reinforce the message of what materials go into our kerbside recycling bins. |
| 2.2 | Following the success of this campaign offers wanted to do something that would develop greater community engagement and create more community content. |
| 2.3 | As such, it was decided to address the difficulties of finding fun activities for children during lockdown combined with home-schooling to run an online art competition named Bin smART to encourage children of nursery and primary school age to find more about what was in their blue bin and how to reuse it. |
| 2.4 | It was hoped that by targeting younger children it would encourage parents and older siblings to get involved so that it would be an activity for the whole family. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | Bin smART was an online art / recycling competition which asked children to create recycled art/sculptures from the materials that they found in their blue bin. |
| 3.2 | The competition, which was open to nursery and primary school children, was launched on 29 th January and closed on 10 th March 2021. Children were asked to create a 3D sculpture from at least 2 materials found in their blue bin and to email in photos of their creation along with a brief description of how it was made. |
| 3.3 | The objectives set out in the pre-campaign communications plan were as follows: |

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| | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To raise awareness of, and education on, the materials recyclable through blue bins among primary school children and their families 2. To educate children and their families about the importance of recycling and re-using waste in order to encourage positive recycling behaviour and to change attitudes towards recycling to help remove bad habits 3. To demonstrate how easy it is to recycle reinforcing the normative messaging that recycling should not be a chore but a normal part of everyday life 4. To 'Create while you Educate' and give parents a more creative outlet during home schooling. |
| 3.4 | A modest target of 50 competition entries was identified entries and as an incentive to take part 10 no. Amazon Fire HD tablets were offered as prizes. |
| 3.5 | The competition was launched in the local press, promoted on social media (Facebook, Twitter & Instagram) and emailed to all primary schools/nurseries. |
| 3.6 | In total almost 550 entries were submitted for the competition which far exceeded our expectations with entries from throughout the district and beyond. Every entry was acknowledged and responded to however only those from within Mid Ulster were considered for prizes. |
| 3.7 | However, due to the sheer volume of entries it was impossible to compare all entries and a process of random selection had to be used to select the winners. This was considered this a fair method way to do so rather than simply picking the most artistic entries, as some children are just more creative than others and some may have received more help than others in making/preparing their entries. |
| 3.8 | All entries were recorded on a spreadsheet and filtered by age. One winner was selected at random from each school year (nursery through to P7) so accounting for 8 of the 10 tablets - 2 more winners were then selected randomly from the remaining entrants, which meant every child had more than 1 chance of winning |
| 3.9 | During the competition many of the entries were featured on social media and since the conclusion of the competition entries have continued to be profiled on social media such is the quality of entries and interest in the recycling initiative. |
| 3.10 | Feedback on the competition has been extremely positive. The social interaction and community content on social media has far exceeded expectations. For example, the overall Average Engagement Rate (AER)for the campaign on Facebook was 18%, meaning that almost a fifth of our total followers engaged with the campaign. |
| 3.11 | Press coverage of the campaign has also been excellent (see attached clips) and this has even extended to neighbouring district areas and the regional press. |
| 3.12 | In conclusion the competition has far exceeded expectations in every aspect. |

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| 4.0 | Other Considerations | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4.1 | Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications | | | | | | | | | | |
| | <p>Financial:</p> <table> <tr> <td></td><td>£</td></tr> <tr> <td>10 x Amazon HD Fire Tablets at £50 each</td><td>500</td></tr> <tr> <td>Photography for launch & press releases</td><td>125</td></tr> <tr> <td>1 x promoted posts at £50 each</td><td><u>50</u></td></tr> <tr> <td>Total</td><td>£675</td></tr> </table> <p>The campaign received positive local press coverage both pre and post the competition with a MAVE (Mean Advertising Value Equivalent) of £5,821.50.</p> | | £ | 10 x Amazon HD Fire Tablets at £50 each | 500 | Photography for launch & press releases | 125 | 1 x promoted posts at £50 each | <u>50</u> | Total | £675 |
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| Total | £675 | | | | | | | | | | |
| | <p>Human:</p> <p>Significant Recycling and Marketing/Communication officer time developing the competition, promoting the launch, responding to and cataloguing the entries, submitting press releases, coordinating social media and selecting the winners.</p> | | | | | | | | | | |
| | <p>Risk Management:</p> <p>N/A</p> | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4.2 | Screening & Impact Assessments | | | | | | | | | | |
| | <p>Equality & Good Relations Implications:</p> <p>The competition was open to all children of nursery and primary school age within the Mid Ulster District Council area.</p> | | | | | | | | | | |
| | <p>Rural Needs Implications:</p> <p>N/A</p> | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) | | | | | | | | | | |
| 5.1 | Members are asked to note the contents of this report. | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.1 | Bin smART e-flyer | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.2 | Press clips | | | | | | | | | | |
| 6.3 | Photographs of winning entries | | | | | | | | | | |



Competition closes
10 March

Kids Recycling Competition

Be 'Bin smART' and win a tablet!

www.midulstercouncil.org/binsmart



Comhairle Ceantair
Lár Uladh
Mid Ulster
District Council

The Challenge:

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The challenge aims to make children more aware of the items in their blue bin, and enhance their understanding of the importance of recycling and re-using our waste.

The Rules:

- The competition is only open to children who live or attend school in Mid Ulster.
- Only 1 entry per child.
- Sculptures must be made from at least 2 recycled materials found in your blue bin.
- Sculptures must be 3D.
- All materials used in the creation of your sculpture apart from paint, tape, glue or fasteners used to hold it together must be recycled from your blue bin.
- Entries must include the child's, name, age, school and contact details and a paragraph explaining what your sculpture is and listing the main materials used.
- It must also include a minimum of 2 photos but no more than 4 of your sculpture.
- Sculptures must be photographed and entries must be submitted electronically to recycling@midulstercouncil.org by Wednesday 10th March 2021.
- All sculptures should be age appropriate. Parents can help but it should be the child's work.

The prizes:

10 lucky winners will receive a brand new Fire 7 tablet and the most creative entries will be profiled on the Council's social media channels.

Closing Date:

The competition closes on Wednesday 10th March 2021.

For more information on the competition visit www.midulstercouncil.org/binSMART or contact John Murtagh at Mid Ulster District Council on:
Tel: 03000 132 132 ext. 23402
E: john.murtagh@midulstercouncil.org





Clip Book

(March 26, 2021)

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parts of the curriculum, including The World Around Us.

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Councillor Sean McGuigan who is chair of the Council's Environment Committee, welcomed the challenge.

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Chair of the Council's Environment Committee, Councillor Sean McGuigan is encouraging families to take part in the Council's 'Bin smART' competition.

Council urged to run recycling competition

A Cusher councillor has praised the recycling efforts of a neighbouring council and called on Armagh City, Banbridge and Craigavon Borough to run a similar scheme across the borough.

Speaking at council's monthly meeting in March, Alderman Gareth Wilson praised a Mid Ulster District Council competition, 'Bin smART', that encouraged youngsters to create a sculpture from material that can be put in the recycle bin.

Children were encouraged to submit photos of their art work to Mid Ulster District Council and the top 10 entries were awarded a tablet.

Alderman Wilson said he would like to see council do something similar in the hope of increasing children's awareness of the materials that can be reused and recycled.

"I have heard about Mid Ulster's 'bin smART' competition and I think it is a great idea," said Alderman Wilson.

"With the current lockdown restric-

tions, technology has come to the fore and council has done well to get technology into the hands of local school kids so with that in mind can I make a proposal that council runs a competition similar to the one run by Mid Ulster.

"Recycling is going to be more and more of an issue and we should be doing all we can to encourage interest in it.

"I think it would be very useful if our council would consider something similar, a competition with a prize of a tablet could be an excellent way to attract kids into something that could have a long term benefit."

The proposal was seconded by Councillor Declan McAlinden who said he would concur with Alderman Wilson's comments and described the competition as an "excellent idea".

Council voiced its approval for the proposal for officers to move forward with plans for a recycling competition for the borough's children.





Conor Kerr – St. John Bosco's PS, Ballynease – Spark the Dragon



Cara Hutchinson – Newmills PS – Cara Town



Daniel McKenna – Gaelscoil na Speiríní, Ballinascreen – Fish Tank



Charlie Boyle – St Columba's PS, Straw – Art the Robot



Faye Daly – Roan St. Patrick's PS, English – Microscope



Ava Kearney – St Patrick's PS, The Loup – Earl the Owl



Kara Cushnahan – Holy Family PS, Aughamullan – Bird Feeder







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| Report on | Bin lifters at Coalisland and Drumcoo Recycling Centres |
| Date of Meeting | 13 th April 2021 |
| Reporting Officer | Mark McAdoo, Head of Environmental Services |
| Contact Officer | Mark McAdoo, Head of Environmental Services |

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

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| 1.0 | Purpose of Report |
| 1.1 | To update members on recent modifications to bin lifters at two Recycling Centres. |
| 2.0 | Background |
| 2.1 | Four waste compactors at Drumcoo Recycling Centre and Coalisland Recycling Centre are fitted with lifting devices to assist site users to empty bins into same. |
| 3.0 | Main Report |
| 3.1 | Following receipt of a statutory inspection notification report from the Council's insurance company, Allianz Engineering, on 21 st December 2020 which identified a grade A safety alert i.e. a defect which could cause danger to persons, the bin lift units were taken out of operation and removed from site for modification/repair. |
| 3.2 | The modifications required having an electrical interlock system fitted to the bin lifts to replace the existing mechanical interlock system. A technical solution was developed by our contractor CK International however it took over two months to implement this solution mainly due to a delay in obtaining the necessary parts from the original machine manufacturer, Simpro, which is based in New Zealand. |
| 3.3 | However, the necessary modifications have now been completed, including some other repairs, and the bin lift units have now been reinstalled at both of the sites. |
| 3.4 | As a statutory duty is placed on the inspecting engineer through the Lifting Operations Regulations to notify the enforcing authority of the safety defect the matter was brought to the attention of HSENI who have been updated in writing. |
| 3.5 | It should also be noted that a new waste compactor has been ordered to replace a previously condemned unit at Coalisland Recycling Centre. |

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| 4.0 | Other Considerations |
| 4.1 | Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications |
| | <p>Financial: The cost of undertaking the modifications/repairs to the 4 No. bin lifters was £6,802 The cost of the replacement compactor for Coalisland Recycling Centre is £11,800</p> |
| | <p>Human: N/A</p> |
| | <p>Risk Management: Council could have been prosecuted by HSENI for not dealing with the safety issue</p> |
| 4.2 | Screening & Impact Assessments |
| | <p>Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A</p> |
| | <p>Rural Needs Implications: N/A</p> |
| 5.0 | Recommendation(s) |
| 5.1 | Members are asked to note the content of this report |
| 6.0 | Documents Attached & References |
| 6.1 | None |