



08 November 2022

Dear Councillor

You are invited to attend a meeting of the Environment Committee to be held in The Chamber, Magherafelt and by virtual means Council Offices, Ballyronan Road, Magherafelt, BT45 6EN on Tuesday, 08 November 2022 at 19:00 to transact the business noted below.

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

Yours faithfully

Adrian McCreesh  
Chief Executive

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## AGENDA

### OPEN BUSINESS

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

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Matters for Information

19. Confidential Minutes of Environment Committee held on 11 October 2022
20. Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update
21. Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update
22. Capital Projects – Scoping Contracts Update

<b>Report on</b>	Bus Shelters Update
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	08th November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Raymond Lowry

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	To update Members on the current bus shelter status.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
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 <sup>th</sup> March 2020. Members are advised in a monthly report of progress made on the various applications that have been lodged with the department.
2.3	Due to the Covid-19 pandemic progress has been delayed with unavailability of staff and priority of workloads within the various departments involved in dealing with the shelter installation. MUDC / DfI Roads have met (through "Microsoft Teams") to discuss a selection of these projects and will continue to carry out similar meetings to progress shelter applications.
2.4	Members to note current Procedural guide approved by Council March 2021. ( see appendix 1 )

<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	<p>The following information headings will be covered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New applications received in the past month (see 3.2)</li> <li>• Progress on stages 2-4 application process (see 3.3)</li> <li>• Request for Council to move from stage 5 (see 3.4)</li> <li>• Progress update on stages 6-9 (see 3.5)</li> <li>• Neighbour Notification summary and detailed analysis (see 3.6)</li> <li>• Projects recommended for approval (3.7)</li> <li>• Projects recommended for withdrawal (see 3.8)</li> <li>• Shelters passed to Property Services for installation (3.9)</li> <li>• Progress update on stages 10-11 (see 3.10)</li> <li>• Update on statutory response times in relation to agreement on time related responses for application (see 3.11)</li> <li>• Issued Raised during previous Env Committee ( 3.12 )</li> <li>• Other issues (see 3.13)</li> </ul>
3.2	<p><b>New Applications received in the past month</b> – 2Nr new application received in the past month.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Churchtown road, Lissan (additional shelter, increased passengers)</li> <li>• Old Dungannon Road, Ballygawley</li> </ul>
3.3	<p><b>Progress on stages 2-4 of the application process</b> – see table in Appendix 1.</p>
3.4	<p><b>Requests for Council to move from stage 5 of the application process</b> – 2Nr applications to move from stage 5.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Annaghmore Road, Cookstown (12 Passengers)</li> <li>• Churchtown Road, Lissan (10 Passengers, additional shelter request)</li> </ul>
3.5	<p><b>Progress update on stages 6-9</b> – Update on applications below have been discussed with a view to getting approval:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Derryvale, Coalisland- Landowner identified, new site approved.</li> <li>• Cloverhill, Moy – No suitable site identified, applicant advised.</li> <li>• Derryfubble Road, Benburb, awaiting valuation and approval from NIHE.</li> </ul>
3.6	<p><b>Summary of Neighbour Notifications-</b> To be issued November 2022,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Derryvale, Coalisland</li> <li>• The Mills, Coalisland</li> </ul>
3.7	<p><b>Projects recommended for Approval;</b> - 0Nr applications are recommended for Approval this month.</p>
3.8	<p><b>Projects noted below are recommended for withdrawal</b> – 0 Nr applications are being recommended for withdrawal.</p>



3.9

Members to Note the following shelters as listed in Table 3 have been passed over to Property Services for installation and these are currently being programmed for installation within their current workload. Further discussions ongoing with Technical services to confirm / clarify installation requirements

Table 3

Shelter Location	Current Status	Date programmed by Property Services for installation	Shelter type to be installed
Reenaderry road, Washingbay	Approved	Q4	Metal
Coagh road, Stewartstown	Approved	Q4	Glazed
Garrison road, Curran	Approved	Q4	Metal
William Street, Bellaghy	Approved	Q4	Clear
Hillhead road, Stewartstown x2	Approved	Q4	Clear
Eglis View, Ballinderry	Approved	Q4	Clear
The Square, Moy	Approved	Q4	Clear
Killeshil,A29, Ballygawley road	Approved	Q4	Metal

Delays to installation have been incurred as result of recent industrial action and material supply, with updated programmes for delivery and installation being currently developed.

3.10

Progress update on stages 10-11 – 0nr shelters installed since date of last meeting.

3.11 **Progress on response times** – Agreed response times within 30 days with statutory agencies.

Statutory Agencies	Number requests sent	Reply <30 Days	Reply >30 Days
Translink	1	0	1
Education Authority	1	0	1
DfI Roads	0	0	0
NIHE	2	0	2

**Translink,  
Responses Outstanding** 1. Thatch Inn,

**Education Authority,  
Responses Outstanding** 1. Tirkane Road, Maghera

**NIHE  
Responses Outstanding** 1. Land purchase request, St Colmans Park, Moortown. Approved to lease lands.  
2. Derryfubble Road, Awaiting NIHE approval and valuation

**Interagency Meeting;** Statutory update meeting to be held 13 November 2022, with DfI Roads EA, NIHE and Translink, to discuss new Bus shelter locations, response times and issues as listed below;

3.12 **Issues raised at the Environment Committee- 14th June 2022;**

- **Route alterations;**  
Head of Technical services advised that Translink / Agreed that any alterations to routes to be notified to MUDC in advance of any planned route changes. Agreed with Translink and EA.
- **NIHE - Derryfubble Road, Benburb-** NIHE confirmed they own the land and that it is not currently zoned for development. Awaiting NIHE response to request.

3.13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Inishrush shelter</b>- A second option has been proposed by resident to assist in the location at Inishrush. Technical services to review and action. DFI Roads/Translink meeting to be arranged, week commencing 07/11/2022.</li> <li>• <b>Rural shelter across the District</b>-. Requested that rural shelters are checked and cleared of weeds prior to the start of the new school term. (item passed to Property Services to Action as they have the responsibility for this scope of works</li> <li>• <b>Redundant Shelters</b>- At the October Interagency meeting both Translink and Education Authority have indicated that they are prepared to assist with the identification of redundant shelters within the Mid Ulster area. Process to be agreed to carry out identification of redundant shelters.</li> </ul> <p><b>Other issues:</b> None</p>
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<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>
4.1	<p><b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b></p> <p>Financial: Within budget for Technical Services and Property services to action provision / installation costs within their budget.</p> <p>Risk Management: Non-delivery will have adverse impact of users of public transport.</p>
4.2	<p><b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b></p> <p>Equality &amp; Good Relations Implications: N/a</p> <p>Rural Needs Implications: N/a</p>
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members to note the content of the report on the progress made on bus shelters within the district and grant approval to progress thus shelters listed below.
5.2	<p><b>3.2- New Shelters</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Churchtown Road, Lissan</li> <li>• Old Dungannon Road, Ballygawley</li> </ul>
5.3	<p><b>3.4 - Request to move from stage 5 of the application process</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Annaghmore Road, Cookstown (12 Passengers)</li> <li>• Churchtown Road, Lissan (10 Passengers)</li> </ul>

<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 – March 2021 - Procedural guide
6.2	Appendix 2 – Progress table with comments
6.3	Appendix 3 – Progress Table Summary

# Procedural Guide on the Provision of Bus Shelters



## 1.0 Bus Shelters – Mid Ulster District Council

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

### 1.1 PROCEDURAL STATEMENT

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

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

### 1.2 CRITERIA FOR THE ERECTION OF A BUS SHELTER

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

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

## Appendix 1

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

### 1.3 DESIGN OF BUS SHELTER

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

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

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



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



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

## 1.4 REPLACEMENT OF BUS SHELTERS

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

## 1.5 PROVISION OF BUS SHELTERS – PROCESS

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

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

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

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

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

Organisational Name	Contact Name	Contact Number	

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Stage 11:** Report back to Council.

Date

Our Ref: MUDC/TS/BS/

The Occupier

Address 1

Address 2

Postcode

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

- a. returning in Self Addressed Envelope provided, or
- b. emailing to [Technicalservices@midulstercouncil.org](mailto:Technicalservices@midulstercouncil.org)

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

Thank you for your time completing this survey.



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

Yours faithfully,

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

Raymond Lowry  
**Head of Technical Services**

Encs.

**Cc DEA Councillors**



## **PROVISION OF BUS SHELTER – SURVEY FORM**

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

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

☐

If you have ticked this box please give reason for objection

Reason for Objection:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(CAPITALS)

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

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

### **Data Protection**

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

## Appendix 1

**[Insert Map of proposed Bus Shelter location]**

## Appendix 2

### BUS SHELTER TYPE

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



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



Table 1 – Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted (1nr)				
No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Thatch Inn, Hillhead Road	0	Presented to Translink for comment	DFI roads / Translink to confirm if shelter falls under their remit to install rather than MUDC.
Table 2 – New applications received since last Committee (1nr)				
1	Old Dungannon Road, Ballygawley	2	Signed Application form	Site visit scheduled week commencing 31/10/2022
Table 3 – STAGES 2-4, (11nr)				
1	Derryvale, Coalisland	4	Proposed location has been declined by Translink. Alternative sites being sought.	Landowner identified site visit to confirm location w/c 31/10/2022.
2	Brough Road, Castledawson (Private Application) - 2018/001	3	Application Form returned .	Translink 20nr user numbers, EA do not use this route.
3	Tirkane Road, Maghera	2	Application Form returned .	Site visit held, identified site for shelter. Translink do not use this stop. Awaiting EA response.
4	Annaghnamore Rd, Clonoe	3	New application	DFI Roads to visit site , to assess proposed location
5	Cloverhill, Moy	3	Application received	Site visit with DFI Roads, 09 August 2022. No suitable location identified
6	The Mills, Coalisland	4	Application received	Translink consulted for new proposed location.
7	Derryfubble road, Benburb	4	NIHE Site	Site visit held with DFI Roads. Awaiting approval and valuation from NIHE.
8	Annaghmore Rd, Cookstown	4	Signed application form	Site meeting held 21/09/2022, Confirmed 12nr passenger numbers
9	Fardross-Slatmore Rd, Clogher	4	Signed application form	Site meeting held 15/09/2022, Letters sent to Translink and EA for user numbers. EA 4nr users, Translink to confirm user numbers

10	Ballyronan rd, Magherafelt	4	Signed application form	Site meeting held 15/09/2022, Letters sent to Translink and EA for user numbers
11	Churchtown Road, Lissan	4	Additional shelter request.	Confirmed 10Nr passengers

**Table 4 – STAGES 5-8, (8 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.	No suitable site currently available within the village.
2	St Colmans Park, Moortown	6	Met applicant on site 9 October 2020, site agreed.	Agreed at Council to proceed with lease provided by NIHE
3	Glendavagh Road, Crilly, Aughnacloy - 2016/013	6	Application Form filled in during meeting with Cllr Burton	Awaiting confirmation from applicant to see if proposed shelter is still required in this location
4	Church street , Cookstown	6	Site meeting held with applicant, user number requests issued to Translink and EA	Translink 20nr passengers. EA confirmed 10nr users. Site estate agent for adjacent vacant site to be consulted on shelter location. .
5	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.
6	Kingsisland Primary School	6	Final confirmation from primary school required to progress.	A Planning application has been lodged to extend the school. (On hold subject to Planning decision)
7	Magheracastle Road / Mountjoy Road, Brocagh	6	Pending withdrawal notification from applicant as proposed site on wrong side of the road for pick-up.	Site agreed, requests sent to Translink and EA for number confirmation. Reminders sent to both parties awaiting responses
8	Goland Road/ Armaghlughey Road, Ballygawley - 2016/015	6	Site and user numbers confirmed .	Translink users confirmed, 10nr. Location to be agreed with DFI roads./ Translink. Site visit to be arranged

**Table 5 – STAGE 9, (8 NR),**

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Reenaderry Rd, Reenaderry	9	New application	User numbers confirmed by Translink, 16nr users. DFI roads confirmed suitability, landowner consultation required, for exact location. Nearest neighbour returned, approved.
2	Coagh Rd, Stewartstown	9	New application	Translink confirmed they do not pick-up at this location. EA confirmed 8nr passengers. Nearest Neighbour returned, recommended to move to installation stage
3	Hillead, Stewartstown x 2	9	Site visit 24 January 2022, application form completed	Passenger numbers confirmed by Translink, 20 plus children. Nearest Neighbour returned, recommended to move to installation stage
4	William Street/Beatrice Villas, Bellaghy	9	Site visit 20 January 2022, application form completed	Passenger numbers confirmed by Translink, 30nr children. Nearest Neighbour returned, recommended to move to installation stage
5	Garrison Road, Curran	9	Site visit 28 January 2022	Passenger numbers confirmed by Translink and EA, 6nr. Nearest Neighbour returned, recommended to move to installation stage.
6	Eglis View, Ballinderry	9	Application pending Statutory authorities meeting	New location agreed with DFI roads/Translink. DFI roads reviewed footpath provision and confirmed qualifies under Active travel scheme. DFI Roads to confirm Active Travel input. Nearst Neighbour returned with no objections.
7	Killeshill- A29 Ballygawley Road	9	Application received	DFI visited the site 09 August 2022 and approved location. EA user numbers confirmed as 8nr. Neighbour Notification not required as no properties within 50m of the shelter location
8	The Square, Moy Village	9	Application received	Dfi visited the site 09 August 2022, and approved the location for the bus shelter.

Table 6 – Stage 10-11 - Bus Shelters Installed (18nr)

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	143 Omagh road, Ballygawley	10	Existing Bus stop/layby, report to committee required	Installed.
2	Millview/Dunnamore Road, Dunnamore	10	Location agreed, site, DFI Roads compliant for new location.	Installed.
3	Kildrum Estate, Galbally	10	New shelter provision at entrance to housing development.	Installed.
4	Thornhill Road, Pomeroy	10	Location opposite community Hall	Installed.
5	Killeenan Road/Camlough Road/Loughdoo Road	10	Proposal to locate shelter in Kildress GAC.	Installed.
6	Glebe Court, Castlecaulfield	10	Relocation of existing shelter, land ownership to be confirmed for new site.	Installed.
7	Culnady Village	10	Site approved in centre of village, located on DFI Roads lands.	Installed.
8	Stewartstown	10	Translink to provide Clear Channel shelter at this location. Available budget for Translink causing delay.	Installed.
9	Credit Union, Moygashel	10	Location agreed with MUDC, Translink and Cllr Cuthbertson on 28-02-2020	Installed.
10	Cappagh Village	10	Existing shelter in dangerous location, no footpath. Community request to have children lifted in the village. Limited turning space for buses in village.	Installed.



11	Whitebridge, Ballygawley	10	New request for shelter	Installed.
12	Annaghoboe Road/ Washingbay Road Junction, Clonoe - 2017/006	10	Siting of new shelter on Washingbay Road.	Installed.
13	Killeen, Lisaclare Road	10	Translink provided alternative pick-up avoiding dangerous road crossing to Coole Road. New pick-up on Lisaclare Road	Installed.
14	Brackaville, Four Seasons Bar, Coalisland	10	New location agreed with DFI roads and Translink	Installed.
15	Drummullan village	10	Replacement shelter with narrow sides to aid access	Installed.
16	Main Street, Bellaghy	10	New shelter provision at entrance to SHHP.	Installed.
17	Clonoe Crossroads	10	Relocation of existing shelter as too close to junction. Land search in progress to find alternative suitable site.	Installed.
18	119 Millix Road, Ballygawley	10	Application received, site agreed	Installed.

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

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Coole Road	Revisit application	Re-open application	Discussion with DfI Roads to be held in light of new agreed process principals. Report at next Council Meeting
2	Main Street, Benburb	6	Review Application	Following recent DEA meeting 06/08/2021, Objection status still evident in current position – recommendation – seek statutory comments on the proposed slightly adjusted position. Discussed at Statutory meeting 13/12/2021, DFI Roads to visit to review proposed location w/c 31st January 2022

3	Innishrush Village	6	Application pending Statutory authorities meeting	Following recent DEA meeting 19/08/2021, Objection status still evident in current position – recommendation – seek statutory comments on the proposed slightly adjusted position. <b>Alternative site to be reviewed by DFI Roads/Translink</b>
4	Bellaghy, Overends layby	6	Withdraw Application	Following recent DEA meeting 11/08/2021, agreed to withdraw the current application
5	Meenagh Park, Coalisland	6	Withdraw Application	Application withdrawn by applicant
6	Knockloughrim Village	9	Landowner unknown for proposed site. Further investigations underway to determine landowner.	Parks department have agreed location within their site. Nearest neighbour consultation returned, did meet required criteria to proceed. Approved, passed to Property Services 27/08/2021 for installation. Translink confirmed change of bus route with pick-up moved to the centre of village, discussed at statutory agencies meeting 13/12/2021. New shelter is not to be installed.
7	Jordan Engineering, Benburb	4	Meeting organised with Cllr Burton on site to agree location. Not agreed	Shelter application withdrawn by applicant, unable to find suitable location for shelter

### Appendix 3 – Progress Table Summary, October 2022

TABLE	DESCRIPTION	NUMBERS
Table 1.	Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted	1Nr
Table 2.	New applications received from Last Committee Meeting	1Nr
Table 3.	<b>Stages 2-4,</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Stage 2,</b> Acknowledge receipt of request</li> <li>• <b>Stage 3,</b> Site Visit</li> <li>• <b>Stage 4,</b> Contact Translink/EA for user numbers</li> </ul>	11Nr
Table 4.	<b>Stages 5-8,</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Stage 5,</b> Report to Committee for approval</li> <li>• <b>Stage 6,</b> Identify landowner and Nearest Neighbour issued</li> <li>• <b>Stage 7,</b> Send letters for approval to DFI etc</li> <li>• <b>Stage 8,</b> Article 66 to be issued to DFI Roads</li> </ul>	8Nr
Table 5.	<b>Stage 9,</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Install Bus Shelter</li> </ul>	8Nr
Table 6.	<b>Stages 10/11, Installed shelters</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Stage10,</b> Send to GIS officer</li> <li>• <b>Stage 11,</b> Report to Council</li> </ul>	18Nr



<b>Report on</b>	Street Naming and Property Numbering
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	P J Fox, Principal Building Control Officer

<b>Is this report restricted for confidential business?</b>	Yes	
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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	For Members to consider the naming of new streets within residential Housing Developments within Mid Ulster District Council.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
2.1	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	<p>Building Control has received requests for the naming of streets within proposed residential developments as follows:</p> <p><b><u>Development 1 - Site off Queens Avenue, Magherafelt</u></b></p> <p>An application has been submitted by J. Keatley for the naming of a new street within a residential development off Queens Avenue, Magherafelt.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Fair Green View</b></li> <li><b>2. Fair Green Heights</b></li> </ol> <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>

	<p><b><u>Development 2 - Site off Main Street, Bellaghy, Magherafelt</u></b></p> <p>An application has been submitted by DTL Construction for the naming of a new street within a residential development off Main Street, Bellaghy, Magherafelt.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>1. Shelling Hill View</b></li> <li><b>2. Corn Mill View</b></li> </ol> <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>
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b>
	Financial: None
	Human: None
	Risk Management: None
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: No
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
<b>5.1</b>	<p>It is recommended that consideration is given to the approval of one option of each of the following proposals for the Street Naming of the following streets within new residential developments within Mid Ulster District Council:</p> <p><b><u>Site off Queens Avenue, Magherafelt</u></b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <b>Either      Fair Green View</b>  <b>Or          Fair Green Heights</b> </p> <p><b><u>Site off Main Street, Bellaghy, Magherafelt</u></b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <b>Either      Shelling Hill View</b>  <b>Or          Corn Mill View</b> </p>

	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 - Policy for Street Naming and Numbering
6.2	Appendix 2 - Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map, site layout plan & historical map identifying the Fair Green location for new street off Queens Avenue, Magherafelt
6.3	Appendix 3 - Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map, site layout plan & historical map identifying Shelling Hill and the Corn Mill locations for new street off Main Street, Bellaghy, Magherafelt





## Policy on Street Naming and Numbering

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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 4 years from its effective commencement date.

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

*Street names and numbering of buildings*

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

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

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

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

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

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

the purposes of any statutory provision.

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

(5) Any person who—

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

- (a) sections 64 and 65 of the Towns Improvement Clauses Act 1847<sup>F6</sup>;
- (b) in section 38 of the Towns Improvement (Ireland) Act 1854<sup>F7</sup> 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<sup>F8</sup>;
- (d) section 19 of the Public Health and Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act (Northern Ireland) 1949<sup>F9</sup>; 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. To ensure compliance, applicants should consider contacting local historical/community groups where available, which may be beneficial on receiving advice on names which would be relevant for proposed names of a new road/street in the locality.
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. Residents of the existing street being surveyed to be made aware at time of survey of issues which will arise if the street is successfully renamed.
6. 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
7. 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.
8. 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.
9. Where a Petition to have an existing street renamed is not approved then the occupiers will be notified of this.

10. 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.
11. 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.
12. 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



Comhairle Ceantair  
**Lár Uladh**  
**Mid Ulster**  
District Council

Applicants Name & Address: Mr John Keatley  
Mullaghboy House, 11 Desertmartin Road, Magherafelt, BT45 5HD

Description: Proposed residential development

Ref: F/2022/1284/MAST

	Proposed Street Name	Linkage to Locality	Reason for Choice
Option 1	Fair Green View	Fair Green area taken from historic maps	Fair Green area visible from surrounding area
Option 2	Fair Green Heights	Fair Green area taken from historic maps	Fair Green area visible from surrounding area
Option 3			

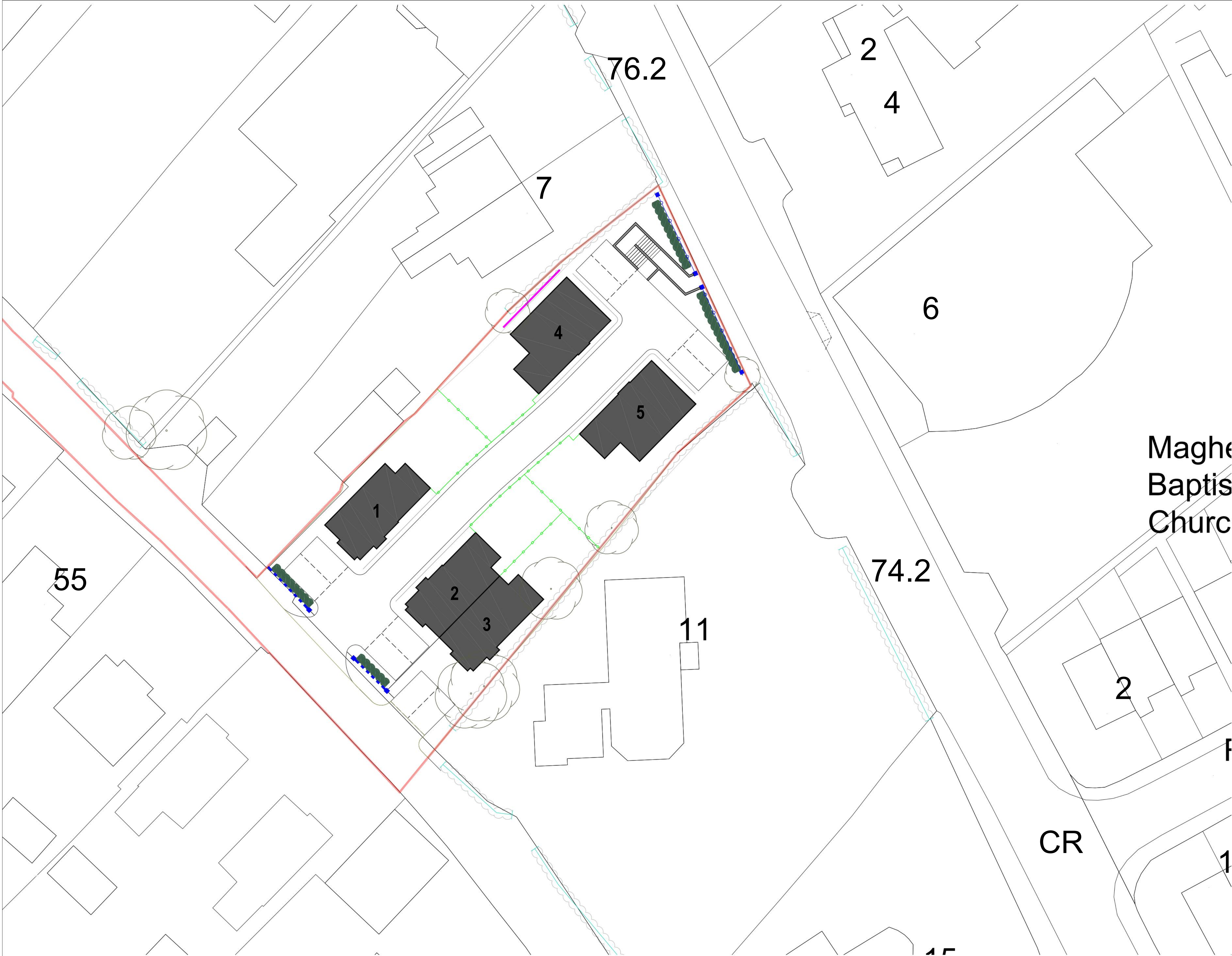
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Please note that street naming proposals should be in accordance with Mid Ulster Council Policy (Attached)

Signed Shane Devlin

Dated 23.09.2022





**Proposed Site Layout Plan**  
Scale 1:200

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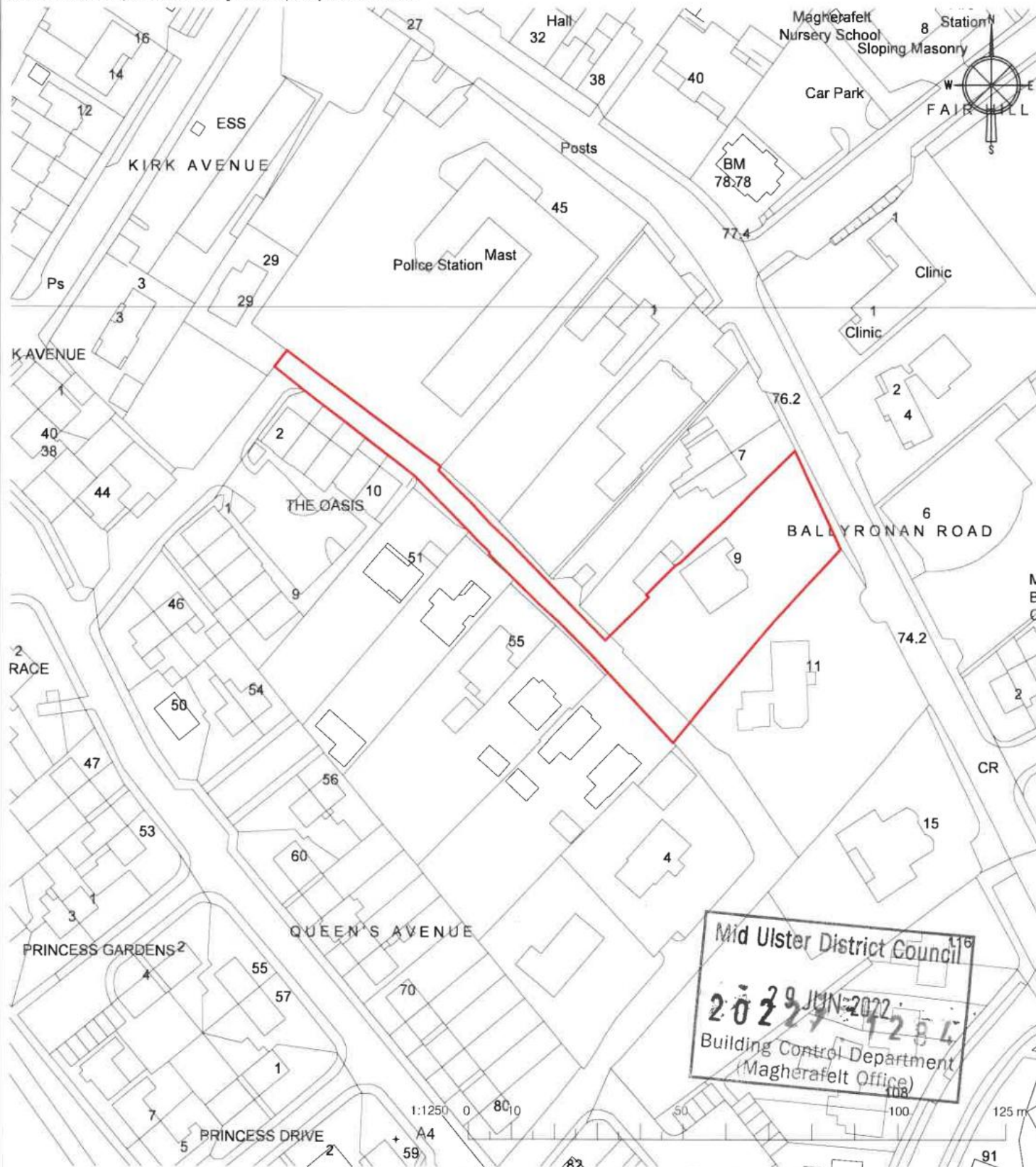
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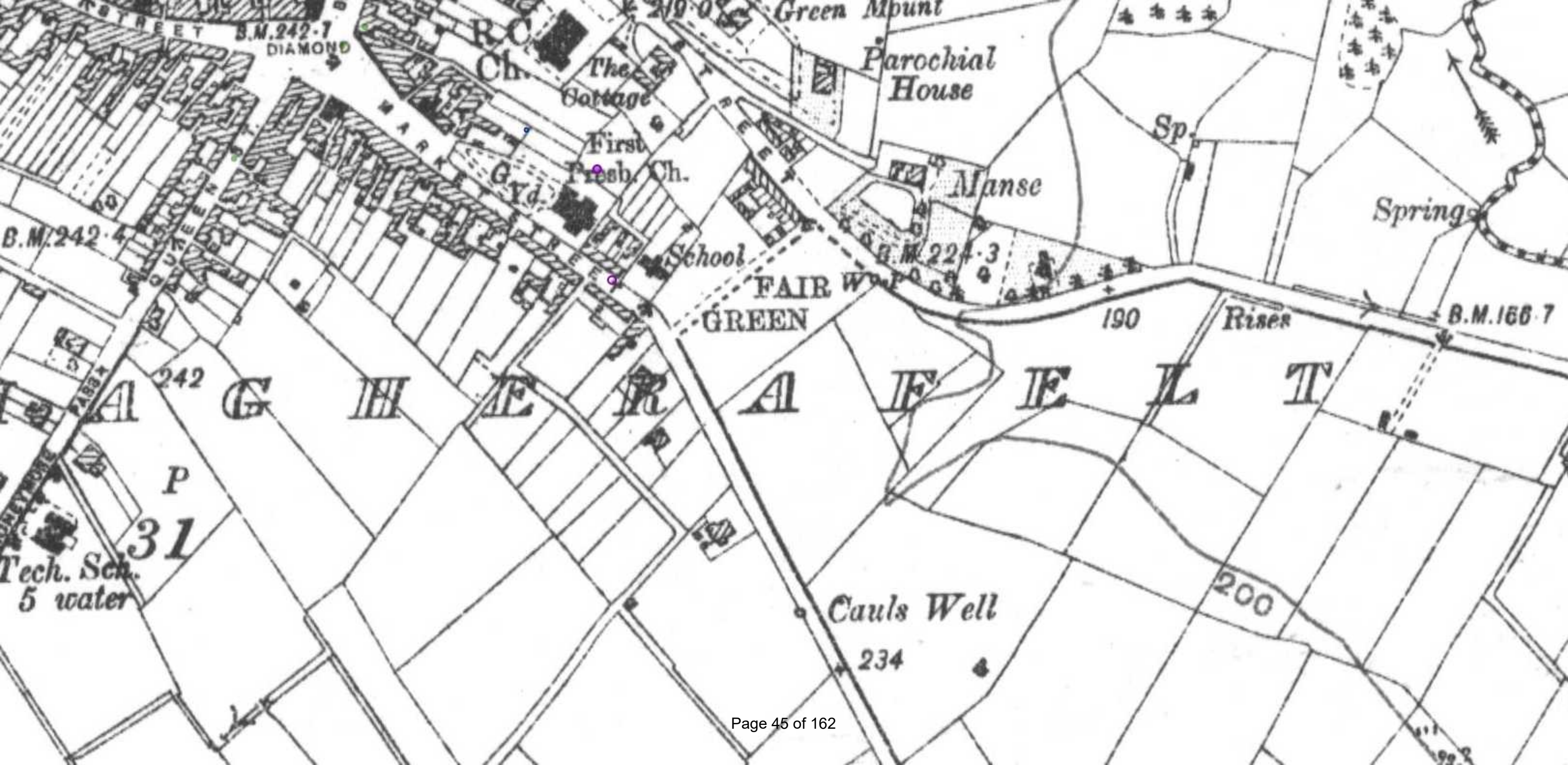
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**MID ULSTER DISTRICT COUNCIL**

**New Street Name Proposals**



Comhairle Ceantair  
**Lár Uladh**  
**Mid Ulster**  
District Council

Applicants Name & Address: DTL Construction  
12 Desert Road Mahonstown  
Description: 11 Huxley Man Street Bellinagh  
Ref: F/2022/1201

	Proposed Street Name	Linkage to Locality	Reason for Choice
Option 1	<u>SHELLING HILL VIEW</u>	<u>SHELLING HILL IS IDENTIFIED ON HISTORICAL MAPS AND IS ADJACENT TO THE DEVELOPMENT</u>	<u>TO MAINTAIN HISTORICAL LINK OF SHELLING HILL IN THE LOCALITY</u>
Option 2	<u>CORN AND FLEA MILL VIEW</u>	<u>THE CORN AND FLEA MILL IS IDENTIFIED ON HISTORICAL MAPS AND IS RELATIVELY CLOSE VICINITY TO THE LOCALITY OF THE DEVELOPMENT</u>	<u>TO MAINTAIN HISTORICAL LINK OF THE CORN AND FLEA MILL IN THE LOCALITY</u>
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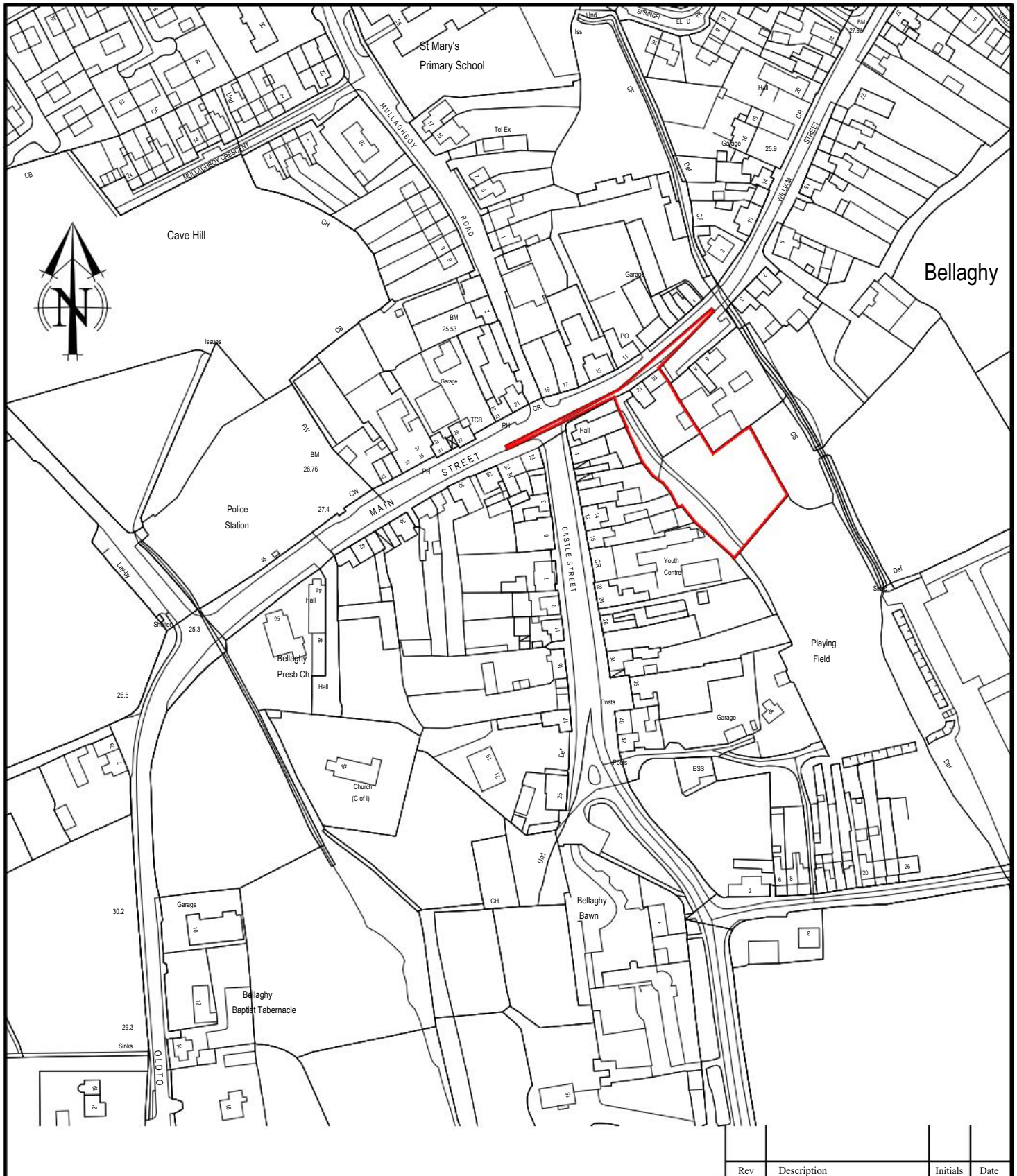
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Signed [Signature]

Dated 27/09/2022





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NOTE:  
1. EACH DWELLING SHALL BE PROVIDED WITH A 100MM DIA. FOUL AND 150MM DIA. STORM PIPELINE TO THE PUBLIC SEWER - THE MINIMUM GRADIENT TO BE 1 IN 80; THE MAXIMUM 1 IN 20. DOMESTIC MANHOLES/INSPECTION CHAMBERS TO BE PROVIDED AT NOT MORE THAN 12.5M FROM THE PUBLIC SEWER.

2. ALL MATERIALS AND COMPONENTS USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SEWERAGE SYSTEMS SHALL CONFORM WITH THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE 'STANDARD SPECIFICATION FOR WATER & SEWERAGE SCHEMES' AS PREPARED BY THE SCOTTISH DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT WITH THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENTS:  
(A) (i) ALL UPVC PIPES AND FITTINGS TO B.S.4581.  
(ii) ALL VITRIFIED CLAY PIPES AND FITTINGS TO B.S.65.  
(iii) ALL CONCRETE PIPES AND FITTINGS AND JOINTS TO B.S.5911.

(B) CONCRETE BRICKS FOR MANHOLES TO B.S.6073.  
(C) MANHOLE COVERS AND FRAMES TO B.S.497 - IN ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS - HEAVY DUTY TYPE MA-60 - IN FOOTPATHS, VERGES AND GARDENS - MEDIUM DUTY TYPE MB2-60.  
(D) ALL GULLY GRATINGS TO B.S.497 - TYPE GA2/325D.1.

3. WHERE SEWERS PASS UNDER ROADS, FOOTPATHS OR DRIVEWAYS, THE MINIMUM COVER DEPTH TO THE CROWN OF ANY PIPELINE SHALL BE 1200MM, WHERE SEWERS PASS UNDER VERGES, GARDENS ETC. THE MINIMUM COVER SHALL BE 750MM. WHERE SUFFICIENT COVER CANNOT BE OBTAINED SEWER PIPES SHALL BE SURROUNDED WITH 150MM THICK CONCRETE OF CLASS C20/20 OR SUBJECT TO THE WATER SERVICE'S SUB-DIVISIONAL ENGINEER'S APPROVAL, SURROUNDED WITH 150MM COMPACTED THICKNESS OF TYPE 'C' GRANULAR MATERIAL RAFTED OVER WITH 150MM THICK LAYER OF LEAN MIX CONCRETE - ALL OR ELSE AS SPECIFIED TO B.S.5911: PART 1: TABLE 2.

4. ALL ROADWORKS TO BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1994 AND PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) (AMENDMENT) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 2001 UNLESS OTHERWISE AGREED IN WRITING.

5. DETAILS OF ALL WHITE LINING WORKS TO BE AGREED ON SITE WITH ROADS SERVICE. ROAD MARKINGS AND SIGNAGE AT PROPOSED ACCESS IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 5 ROAD MARKING MANUAL 1985 AND TRAFFIC SIGNS REGULATIONS (NI) 1997.

ALL ROADS NOTES ALL WORKS TO BE CARRIED OUT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1994 AS APPROVED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT ROAD SERVICE, ROADS AND FOOTWAYS TO BE CONSTRUCTED TO STANDARD. DETAIL DRAWING APPROVED BY D.R.D. ROADS SERVICE. ROAD GULLIES TO BE TRAPPED TYPE IN PRECAST CONCRETE. GULLIES TO BE CAGED IN CONCRETE AND TO BE CONNECTED TO STORM SEWER WITH 150 PIPE. GULLY COVERS TO BE CAST IRON WITH GRATE AND FRAME. TO BS497, HINGES TO BE IN DIRECTION OF TRAFFIC DRIVEWAY GRADIENTS NOT TO EXCEED 1:12.5 FOR A DISTANCE OF 5m FROM BACK OF FOOTWAY OR SIGHTLINE AND NOT TO EXCEED 1:10 THEREAFTER. GATES IF ANY TO BE POSITIONED 5m BEHIND THE ROAD EDGE OF EACH DRIVEWAY.

RETAINING WALLS:  
ANY STRUCTURES WHICH ALSO INCLUDE WALLS RETAINING MORE THAN 1.0M IN HEIGHT MUST BE APPROVED UNDER THE DRD, ROADS SERVICE TECHNICAL APPROVAL OF STRUCTURES SCHEME (TAS), IF THE STRUCTURE OR WALL IS ABUTTING OR WITHIN 6 METRES OF AN ADAPTABLE ROAD OR FOOTWAY, OR THE EXISTING ROAD OR FOOTWAY. APPROVAL, IN PRINCIPLE, IS REQUIRED PRIOR TO ANY BUILDING WORKS COMMENCING.

#### Standard Road Construction Notes:

- Each dwelling shall be provided with a 100mm dia. Foul and 150mm dia. Storm pipeline to the public sewer - the minimum gradient to be 1 in 80; the maximum 1 in 20. Domestic manholes/inspection chambers to be provided at not more than 12.5m from the public sewer.
- All materials and components used in the construction of the sewerage systems shall conform with the current edition of the 'Standard Specification for Water & Sewerage Schemes' as prepared by the Scottish Development Department's following amendments:  
(a) (i) All uPVC pipes, joints and fittings to B.S. 4660: 1989 or B.S. 5481: 1989  
(ii) All vitrified clay pipes and fittings to B.S. 45: 1991  
(iii) All concrete pipes, fittings and joints to B.S. 5911: 1998  
(b) Concrete bricks for manholes to B.S. 6073: Part 1: 1981  
(c) Manhole covers and frames, Grade A Class 2 Heavy Duty type MA-60 to B.S. 497 at roads and driveways. In footpaths and verges and gardens - Medium duty type MB2 - 60.  
(d) All gully gratings to B.S. 497 - Type GA2/325 (Ductile Iron)
- Where sewers pass under roads, footpaths or driveways, the minimum cover depth to the crown of any pipeline shall be 1.2m; where sewers pass under verges, gardens etc. the minimum cover shall be 750mm.
- Where sufficient cover cannot be obtained sewer pipes shall be surrounded with 150mm thick concrete of Class C20/20 or subject to the DRD Water Service's Sub-Divisional Engineer's approval, surrounded with 150mm compacted thickness of Type 'C' granular material rafted over with 150mm thick layer of lean mix concrete - all or else as specified to B.S. 5911.
- All pipelines of less than 300mm nominal bore to be laid on class 'B' granular bedding.
- Where possible main channel inverts through manholes shall be vitrified clay, uPVC lipped and clipped channels of approved manufacture may be used where prior approval has been granted by the Sub-Divisional Engineer of DRD Water Service.
- Where possible domestic sewers shall be connected to manholes on the main sewer, where connections are made direct to the pipeline, all work should accord with Clause 5.14 of the specification in Note 2 above.
- The width of single driveways to be 3.2m minimum; 3.6m for a house specifically designed for allocation to a wheelchair user; double driveways to be 5.3m wide minimum.

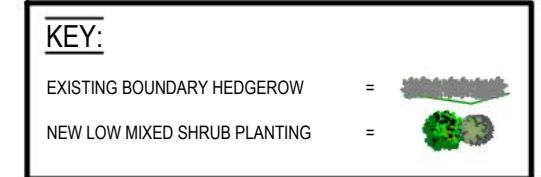
- The gradient of private driveways shall not exceed 1 in 12.5 for a distance of 5.0 metres back from the road edge or back of the public footpath, which ever is appropriate.
- Where directed by the DRD Roads Service Section Engineer or his appointed representative, French drains to be laid adjacent to new estate roads.
- Road and footpath finishes:
  - Roads - w/c bitmac
  - Footpaths - w/c asphalt
  - Over-ride strip/clearance strips - block pavior or w/c asphalt with 20mm pre coated chippings
  - Parking spaces - block pavior or w/c asphalt with 20mm pre Coated chippings
- 800mm clearance strips at rear of parking spaces to be kept free of all obstruction.
- 500mm clearance strips at side of parking spaces to be kept free of all obstruction.
- ALL ROAD WORKS TO BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1994 AND THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) (AMENDMENT) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 2001, UNLESS OTHERWISE AGREED IN WRITING WITH DRD ROADS SERVICE.

ALL ROAD WORKS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH PRIVATE STREET (CONSTRUCTION) REGULATIONS (NI) 1994 AND THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) (AMENDMENT) REGULATIONS (NI) 2001.

PROVIDE NEW 200mm FOOTPATH TO EXTENT OF SITE AS SHOWN. ANY DAMAGE TO EXISTING ROAD EDGE TO BE MADE GOOD TO THE COMPLETE SATISFACTION OF ROAD SERVICE MAINTENANCE ENGINEER.

CONTRACTOR ON ENSURE 'GIVE WAY' SIGN AND ROAD MARKINGS ARE IN ACCORDANCE WITH 'TRAFFIC SIGNS MANUAL, CHAPTER 5, 2003' AND 'TRAFFIC SIGNS REGULATIONS (NI) 1997'

AVENUE PLANTING:  
ANY TREES PROVIDED AS AVENUE PLANTING ADJACENT TO THE CARRIAGEWAY OR FOOTWAY SHALL BE CONTAINED IN 2.0 METRE DIAMETER CONCRETE RING OR SIMILAR APPROVED. ANY TREE PLANTING WHICH HAS THE POTENTIAL AT MATURITY TO IMPAIR ANY VISIBILITY SPLAYS MUST BE CAREFULLY SELECTED TO ENSURE CLEAR VISION BETWEEN HEIGHTS OF 600MM AND 2.0 METRES ABOVE GROUND LEVEL.



CONSTRUCTION DETAILS:  
STANDARD CONSTRUCTION DETAILS FOR PRIVATE STREET WORKS CAN BE FOUND IN THE PRIVATE STREETS DEVELOPERS PACK, REFER TO [http://www.roadsnl.gov.uk/index/publications-specific\\_interest\\_publications/publications-specific-development\\_control-developers\\_pack.htm](http://www.roadsnl.gov.uk/index/publications-specific_interest_publications/publications-specific-development_control-developers_pack.htm)  
CONSTRUCTION DETAILS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR WORKS CARRIED OUT ON THE PUBLIC ROAD NETWORK SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DESIGN MANUAL FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES

ALL NEW ROAD MARKINGS INCLUDING ALL BROKEN / SOLID LINES, HATCHING & ARROWS ETC. TO BE PROVIDING IN ACCORDANCE WITH DOE ROADS SERVICE TRAFFIC DEPARTMENTS' DETAILS AND SPECIFICATION.

ALL ROAD CONSTRUCTION TO BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1994 AND THE PRIVATE STREETS (CONSTRUCTION) (AMENDMENT) REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 2001

ALL GRADIENTS AND CURVES WITHIN ROAD TO MEET WITH DOE ROAD SERVICE APPROVAL.

GULLY POSITIONS AND DRAINAGE DISCHARGE TO BE AGREED WITH ROADS SERVICES PRIOR TO WORK COMMENCING.

LAYOUTS AND GRADIENT:  
ROAD GRADIENTS SHALL BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE APPROVED LONGITUDINAL PLAN AND WITHIN THE FOLLOWING LIMITS.  
DEVELOPMENT ACCESS MUST BE NO STEEPER THAN 1:25 FOR THE FIRST 10M FROM THE NEAR EDGE OF THE PUBLIC ROAD.  
DEVELOPMENT ROAD GRADIENT MUST BE BETWEEN 1:10 & 1:150.  
HOUSE DRIVEWAY GRADIENTS MUST BE NO STEEPER THAN 1:12.5 FOR THE FIRST 5M FROM THE BACK OF THE FOOTWAY OR SERVICE STRIP.  
FOOTWAYS HAVE A CROSSFALL OF 1:40 TOWARDS THE ROAD.  
SERVICE STRIPS SHALL BE FLAT AND HAVE NO OBSTACLES, INFRINGEMENTS OR TRIPS.

ROAD WIDENING / RIGHT TURN LANES:  
EXTENTS AND LIMITS OF BITUMINOUS RESURFACING, POSITION OF BITUMINOUS WEARING COURSE JOINTS AND NEW CROWN LINES SHALL BE AGREED AND APPROVED BY DRD ROADS SERVICES PRIOR TO ANY WORKS COMMENCING ON THE PUBLIC ROAD NETWORK. ANY BITUMINOUS LONGITUDINAL JOINTS ASSOCIATED WITH THE WORKS SHALL BE KEPT CLEAR FROM THE WHEEL TRACKS OF VEHICULAR TRAFFIC.

ANY ROADS SERVICE STORM DRAIN IN THE EXISTING FOOTWAY OR VERGE THAT IS AFFECTED BY ROAD WIDENING SHALL BE RELOCATED BEHIND THE NEW ROAD EDGE OR KERB. ROAD GULLIES SHALL BE RELOCATED TO THE NEW ROAD EDGE. ALL ROAD DRAINAGE DETAILS AND WORKS TO BE AGREED WITH DRD ROADS SERVICE PRIOR TO WORKS COMMENCING.

THE DEVELOPER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR LIAISING WITH THE STATUTORY BODIES IN RELATION TO ANY SERVICES IN THE VICINITY OF ANY PROPOSED WORKS.

DRAINAGE AND GULLIES:  
PRECISE GULLY LOCATIONS MUST BE AGREED WITH ROADS SERVICE IN ADVANCE OF INSTALLATION. RELOCATED OR EXTRA GULLIES MAY BE DEEMED NECESSARY ON SITE.  
ADEQUATE MEASURES SHALL BE TAKEN TO PREVENT SURFACE WATER RUN OFF FROM PRIVATE AREAS, VERGES AND EMBANKMENTS FLOWING ONTO THE PUBLIC/ADAPTABLE FOOTWAY AND CARRIAGEWAY.

STREET LIGHTING:  
EXISTING STREET LIGHTING COLUMNS SHALL BE RELOCATED BEHIND VISIBILITY SPLAYS AND AT THE BACK OF NEW OR RECONSTRUCTED FOOTWAYS AND VERGES. THE COST OF THIS WORK IS TO BE BORNE BY THE DEVELOPER.  
ALL ALTERATIONS TO STREET LIGHTING SHALL BE AGREED WITH ROADS SERVICE STREET LIGHTING SECTION BASED AT COUNTY HALL, BALLYMENA.

STATUTORY SERVICES:  
STATUTORY SERVICE POLES/MINI-PILLARS SHALL BE RELOCATED AT THE BACK OF NEW OR RECONSTRUCTED FOOTWAYS AND VERGES OR BEHIND THE SIGHTLINES IF GREATER. THE COST OF THIS WORK IS TO BE BORNE BY THE DEVELOPER.

TRAFFIC SIGNS / ROAD MARKINGS:  
ALL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND ROAD MARKINGS ARE TO BE PROVIDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH TRAFFIC SIGNS MANUAL CHAPTER 5 2003 AND TRAFFIC SIGNS REGULATIONS (NORTHERN IRELAND) 1997 AND TO THE SATISFACTION OF DRD, ROADS SERVICE PRIOR TO ADOPTION. THE COST OF THE PROVISION OF TRAFFIC SIGNS AND ROAD MARKINGS IS TO BE BORNE BY THE DEVELOPER.

GROUND CONDITIONS:  
THE STANDARDS APPROVED ASSUME NORMAL GROUND CONDITIONS. WHERE GROUND CONDITIONS ARE UNCERTAIN OR SOFT POCKETS ARE IDENTIFIED, GEOTECHNICAL CERTIFICATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE DESIGN MANUAL FOR ROADS AND BRIDGES SHALL BE REQUIRED.

DRAINAGE DISCHARGE CONSENT:  
THIS PLANNING APPROVAL DOES NOT GIVE AUTHORITY TO DISCHARGE ANY DRAINAGE INTO A ROADS SERVICE DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

KERBING:  
KERB LEVELS SHALL BE AGREED WITH DRD ROADS SERVICES PRIOR TO ANY WORKS COMMENCING ON THE PUBLIC ROAD NETWORK.

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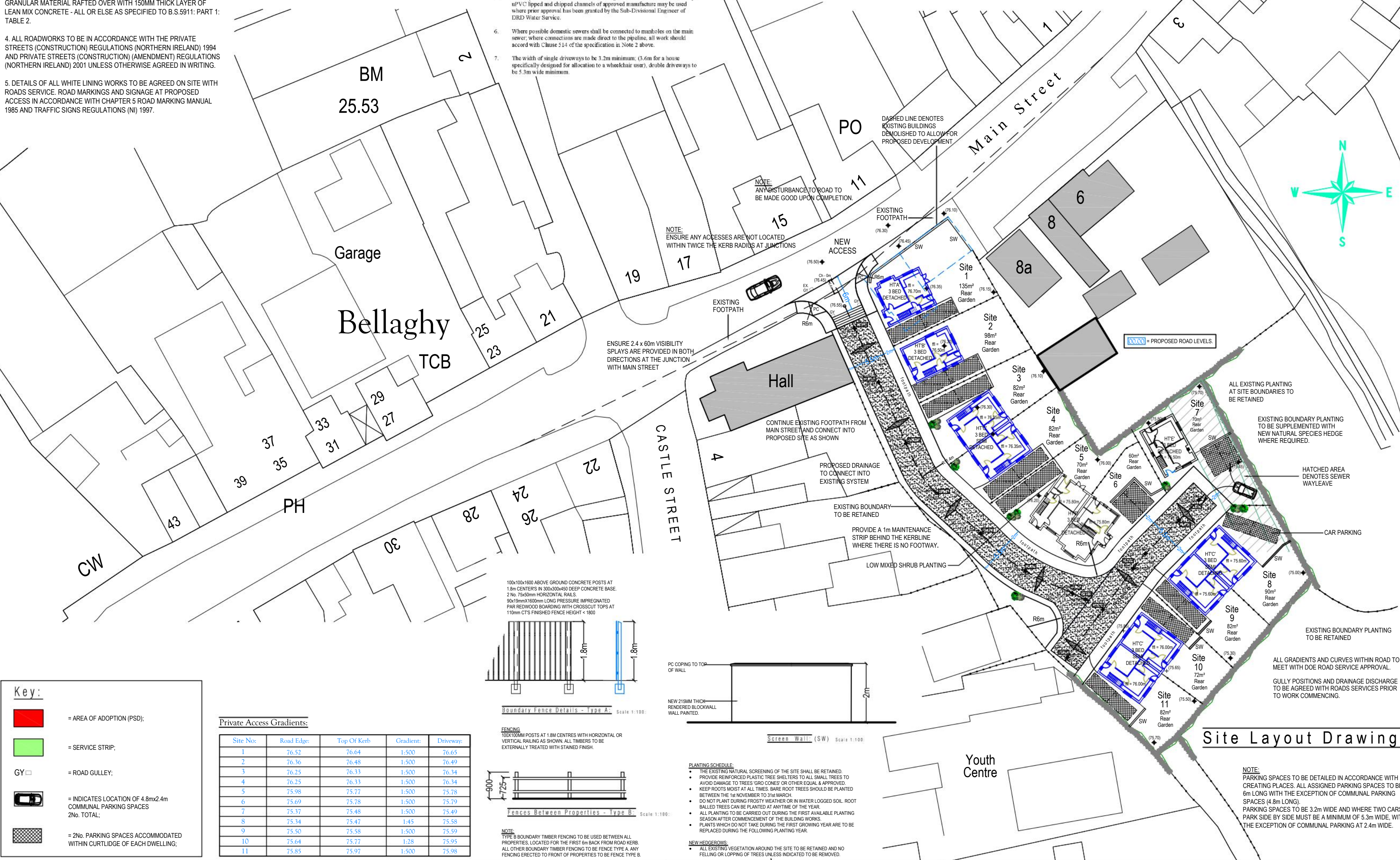
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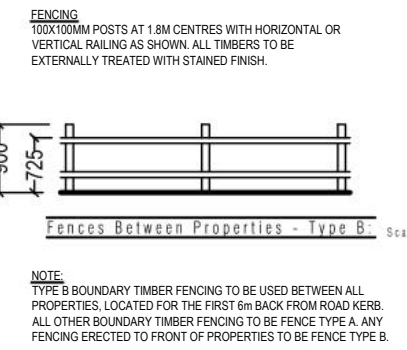
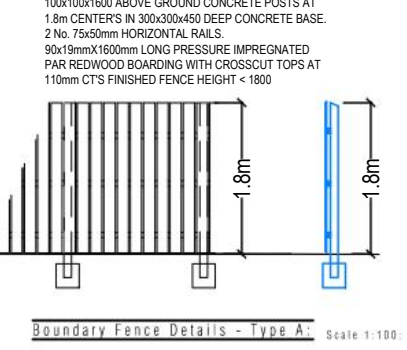


**Key:**

- = AREA OF ADOPTION (PSD);
- = SERVICE STRIP;
- = ROAD GULLY;
- = INDICATES LOCATION OF 4.8m x 2.4m COMMUNAL PARKING SPACES 2No. TOTAL;
- = 2No. PARKING SPACES ACCOMMODATED WITHIN CURTLIDGE OF EACH DWELLING;

Private Access Gradients:

Site No:	Road Edge:	Top Of Kerb:	Gradient:	Dweway:
1	76.52	76.64	1:500	76.65
2	76.36	76.48	1:500	76.49
3	76.25	76.33	1:500	76.34
4	76.25	76.33	1:500	76.34
5	75.98	75.77	1:500	75.78
6	75.69	75.78	1:500	75.79
7	75.37	75.48	1:500	75.49
8	75.34	75.47	1:45	75.58
9	75.50	75.58	1:500	75.59
10	75.64	75.77	1:28	75.95
11	75.85	75.97	1:500	75.98



PLANTING SCHEDULE:  
• THE EXISTING NATURAL SCREENING OF THE SITE SHALL BE RETAINED.  
• PROVIDE REINFORCED PLASTIC TREE SHELTERS TO ALL SMALL TREES TO AVOID DAMAGE TO TREES (NO CONES) OR OTHER EQUAL, APPROVED.  
• KEEP ROOTS MOST AT ALL TIMES. BARE ROOT TREES SHOULD BE PLANTED BETWEEN THE 1st NOVEMBER TO 31st MARCH.  
• DO NOT PLANT DURING FROSTY WEATHER OR IN WATER LOGGED SOIL. ROOT BALLED TREES CAN BE PLANTED AT ANYTIME OF THE YEAR.  
• ALL PLANTING TO BE CARRIED OUT DURING THE FIRST AVAILABLE PLANTING SEASON AFTER COMMENCEMENT OF THE BUILDING WORKS.  
• PLANTS WHICH DO NOT TAKE DURING THE FIRST GROWING YEAR ARE TO BE REPLACED DURING THE FOLLOWING PLANTING YEAR.

NEW HEDGEROWS:  
• ALL EXISTING VEGETATION AROUND THE SITE TO BE RETAINED AND NO FELLING OR LOPPING OF TREES UNLESS INDICATED TO BE REMOVED.







**Minutes of Meeting of Environment Committee of Mid Ulster District Council  
held on Tuesday 11 October 2022 in Council Offices, Circular Road,  
Dungannon and by virtual means**

**Members Present**

Councillor S McGuigan

Councillors Brown, Buchanan, Burton\*, Cuthbertson, Glasgow\* (7.02 pm), Graham, Kearney\*, N McAleer, S McAleer, B McGuigan, McNamee\*, O'Neill\*, Totten\*, Wilson

**Officers in Attendance**

Mrs Campbell, Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env)  
Mr Lowry, Head of Technical Services (HoTS)\*\*  
Mr McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES)\*\*  
Mr Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS)  
Miss Thompson, Democratic Services Officer

**Others in Attendance**

Councillor Quinn\*\*\*  
Ms Largy, Solicitor, Belfast City Council

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

\*\* Denotes Officers present by remote means

\*\*\* Denotes others 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 S 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.*

**E227/22 Notice of Recording**

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

**E228/22 Apologies**

Councillor Milne.

## **E229/22      Declarations of Interest**

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

## **E230/22      Chair's Business**

None.

## **Matters for Decision**

### **E231/22      Review of Waste Collection Service Policy**

The Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) presented previously circulated report which sought approval for an updated Waste Collection Service policy following review.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he was happy to propose the updated policy but that in relation to the Common Collections Guidance and the proposed changes to black bin and mixed dry recyclable collections the Councillor stated he would be totally opposed to these. Councillor Cuthbertson stated that there is a good system in Mid Ulster which is possibly the best throughout all of the Councils. The Councillor stated the system works well and there was no need to fix something that is not broken. Councillor Cuthbertson stated he wanted to be clear going forward to the consultation that he would be opposed to changes to the black bin and mixed dry recyclables collections.

Councillor Brown stated he agreed with Councillor Cuthbertson's comments and questioned if the system is not broken why changes are needed. Councillor Brown stated he was happy to second Councillor Cuthbertson's proposal in relation to the updated policy but that he did not agree with the proposals within the Common Collections Guidance, the Councillor felt there was no need for these proposals and collections should be left as they are.

Councillor Glasgow stated he also agreed with previous comments and highlighted that Mid Ulster has one of the highest rates of recycling and he would therefore not be in the mindset of making changes. The Councillor stated that Council has recently spent a lot of money on OAV bin lorries and that he would be concerned if there was to be a move to smaller collection boxes for dry recyclables in the future. Councillor Glasgow encouraged everyone to express their views in the forthcoming consultation.

Councillor Buchanan concurred with all other comments and that he would prefer black bin collections to remain as a 240 litre bin collection on a fortnightly basis and that glass, paper and card is kept with the other blue bin waste.



Councillor B McGuigan stated he did not feel changing to a 180 litre bin for collection of residual waste would be a good idea but that moving a 240 litre bin to a three weekly collection may be a better option to encourage as much blue bin and food caddy use as possible.

Councillor Burton stated that the public are precious about their bin service and that Council need to take on board what the public expect Council to deliver. The Councillor also concurred with previous speakers and felt that Council needed to put a lot of thought into what is being proposed, she highlighted that the public should also have the opportunity to feedback on the proposals. Councillor Burton questioned if black bins are regularly full when collected and also referred to issue in Aughnacloy in which a brown bin has not been collected in three weeks.

The AD: ES stated that Members have made good comments tonight which he would agree with, the officer advised that the report highlights what is being proposed and that Council will have opportunity to respond at consultation stage. The AD: ES agreed that a lot of black bins are not regularly full which was one the surprising things he had noticed from a day spent on a bin lorry. The AD: ES stated that if Councillor Burton sends further details in relation to the brown bin which is not being emptied then he would look into the matter.

Councillor Wilson highlighted that the development of Common Collections Guidance is being taken forward by DAERA and that nothing can be done until a policy paper has been produced at which stage Council can respond.

**Resolved** That it be recommended to Council to approve the updated Waste Collection Service Policy as set out at appendix 1 of report.

## **E232/22 River Blackwater Update**

The Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) presented previously circulated report which provided update on activities relating to the River Blackwater.

The Chair, Councillor S McGuigan stated he appreciated the issues outlined but felt that option two is something Council should be considering.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he agreed with the principle of the project as he felt it would open up tourism into Tamnamore and Moy and would be welcome in the area. The Councillor stated he was happy that Council is pushing for something to be done and working with Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon Council but expressed some concern that this Council will get bogged down into something that it has no responsibility to pay for. Councillor Cuthbertson stated that Council should not be taking the financial burden and should also be pressing the case with the relevant departments.

Councillor Quinn stated he did not think anyone would deny the tourist potential of opening up the River Blackwater and that this is something he would continue to push for. The Councillor referred to the mouth of the Blackwater which he felt this

Council owns one half of the opening and Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon Council owning the other half. Councillor Quinn stated that the Victorians cut the Maghery Channel as the mouth of the river was not easily accessible but that he felt technology should have advanced in this respect since then. The Councillor highlighted that the difficulty with using the Maghery side for the likes of Lough Neagh Rescue is that it puts 15 minutes on to getting up the Blackwater which can be the difference between life and death in some situations. Councillor Quinn referred to the Maghery Channel and that there is still a lot to be worked out in respect of potentially clearing this channel. The Councillor stated he did not feel this project is something that this Council should be taking on on its own and that Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon Council along with other departments need to be involved. Councillor Quinn again stated that the tourism potential from the project is fantastic and also highlighted the lifesaving ability and the added 15 minutes to getting up the River Blackwater.

Councillor O'Neill felt that option two is the only way forward but that Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon Council should not be going solo with the project and that this Council also needs to show leadership. The Councillor stated that if money needs to be spent then this should happen to get the project up and running.

Councillor Kearney advised that he sits on Lough Neagh Partnership and ICBAN and therefore declared an interest on the matter. The Councillor stated he was glad to see the matter under consideration tonight.

Councillor Brown referred to meeting of Lough Neagh Partnership on 1 September at which it was agreed that Mid Ulster Council would take the lead on and coordinate tenders. The Councillor questioned why this Council was taking the lead as the Maghery Channel falls mainly within the Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon Council area. Councillor Brown stated he had no difficulty in this Council partnering with Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon along with all other departments and agencies but felt that the other Council should be taking the lead on this issue.

The SD: Env stated that the issue was initially raised by Members of this Council and that officers started to look at options as part of the river is within this Council area. The SD: Env advised that through looking at options available it has become apparent that the preferred option may not be within this Council area. The SD: Env stated that Members in Mid Ulster are more energised about dealing with the issues and taking the project forward and felt that if this Council does not take the lead then she felt the project will go nowhere. The SD: Env advised that this Council is not working alone and that it wants to work in partnership with Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon and other departments. Members were also assured that Council would not be making any unnecessary expenditure if it did not have responsibility to do so. The SD: Env stated that the report tonight seeks to look at determining the role of the statutory agencies, the feasibility and cost of such a project.

Councillor Brown stated he appreciated the comments of the Strategic Director of Environment and asked if Lough Neagh Partnership were included in discussions.

The SD: Env advised that Lough Neagh Partnership are part of the process and have been involved in previous workshops held. A further meeting with them has also been organised in the coming weeks.

Councillor Wilson referred to the role of statutory agencies and that officers should be meeting with these agencies to establish their responsibilities and when this response has been received Council can assess how to proceed. The Councillor stated that this is an important stretch of water and that works are clearly required but there have been previous cases of statutory agencies stepping aside because Council has taken a project on. Councillor Wilson stated he did not think it was Council's responsibility to dredge a river and that statutory agencies needed to step up to the plate before Council considered further expenditure.

The SD: Env advised that officers have been meeting with the statutory agencies and that they are part of the process. The SD: Env stated that the difficulty is that there is nothing to say who is responsible for what and that this needs to be determined before Council expends too much money.

Councillor Wilson stated that officers should be clear on who is responsible for what before any money is spent.

The SD: Env asked if Members were saying they did not want any survey work done until responsibility has been legally determined. If that was the case then the report recommendation would be required to be changed.

The Chair, Councillor S McGuigan stated that Members appeared to be content with the concept however some concerns have been raised in relation to responsibilities and that subject to these being resolved Council should proceed with the survey work. The Chair asked if Members were happy to progress the survey work.

Councillor Wilson proposed to include the survey work but that this should only happen after clarification from the statutory agencies regarding their responsibilities

Councillor Cuthbertson seconded Councillor Wilson's proposal.

**Resolved** That it be recommended to Council –

- To work to determine responsibility of statutory agencies in relation to dredging of channel of River Blackwater.
- Depending on outcome of who has responsibility, Council may progress undertaking required survey work subject to Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon Council agreeing to work in partnership and funding 50% of the cost of fees (approx. £40k) for legal and technical survey work required at this stage.

*Councillor Glasgow left the meeting at 7.28 pm.*

**E233/22      DfI Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council - Parking and Waiting Restrictions Charlemont Street, Moy**

Members considered previously circulated report which sought agreement in relation to Proposed introduction of Parking and Waiting Restrictions at Charlemont Street, Moy.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he was content to propose but asked if the department are putting in restrictions did this mean there would be enforcement. The Councillor stated there is an issue with parking in The Square, Moy and that there is enforcement in the area once a month. The Councillor stated it was easy to put restrictions in place but if they are not enforced then they are pointless. Councillor Cuthbertson requested that correspondence be sent to the Department asking if parking enforcement would be more regular in Moy.

The Chair, Councillor S McGuigan seconded Councillor Cuthbertson's proposal.

- Resolved**      That it be recommended to Council –
- To endorse the proposal submitted by Department for Infrastructure Roads in relation to proposed introduction of Parking and Waiting Restrictions at Charlemont Street, Moy.
  - To write to the Department to ask how often parking enforcement will take place in Moy.

**E234/22      DfI Roads Proposal to Mid Ulster District Council - One Way System – Layby on A6 Glenshane Road, opposite Ranaghan Road**

Members considered previously circulated report which sought agreement in relation to Proposed introduction of a One Way System - Layby on A6 Glenshane Road, opposite Ranaghan Road.

Councillor B McGuigan proposed the recommendation and stated that there are safety upgrades to the A6 in the area.

Councillor S McAleer seconded Councillor B McGuigan's proposal.

Councillor Kearney stated that the A6 road in this area is currently under a lot of pressure and that anything that can be done to alleviate this pressure is helpful.

- Resolved**      That it be recommended to Council to endorse the proposal submitted by Department for Infrastructure Roads in relation to proposed introduction of a One Way System - Layby on A6 Glenshane Road, opposite Ranaghan Road.

**E235/22      Renaming and Renumbering Existing Streets**

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) presented previously circulated report which advised of request for the renaming and renumbering of an existing

street and sought approval to undertake a survey of all applicable residents on the street/road in question.

Councillor B McGuigan stated he was happy to propose that the survey be undertaken as this issue has been a nightmare for residents for a number of years. The Councillor referred to three roads running parallel which are all under one postcode and that numbers are spread across the three roads which inevitably causes issues for emergency services. Councillor B McGuigan stated that the renaming of the road will be a starting point and that he hoped the residents would return the survey agreeing to rename the road.

Councillor Brown seconded Councillor B McGuigan's proposal.

**Resolved** That it be recommended to Council to proceed with the Street Renaming Survey of the Cahore Road (branch road), Draperstown, to all occupiers of each property as listed on the Electoral Register of the road, in accordance with the Policy for Street Naming and Numbering.

### **Matters for Information**

#### **E236/22 Environment Committee minutes of meeting held on 13 September 2022**

Members noted minutes of Environment Committee held on 13 September 2022.

Councillor Cuthbertson stated he had asked at the Council meeting for the signage for Darren Clarke to be updated and asked if there had been any progress on this matter.

The SD: Env stated she would come back to the Councillor with an update.

#### **E237/22 Translink Ulster in Bloom Competition Results 2022**

Members noted previously circulated report which provided update on the Translink Ulster in Bloom 2022 competition results.

Councillor Burton highlighted that Mid Ulster did very well in the Ulster in Bloom competition this year and that an enjoyable afternoon had been spent recognising the work put in by volunteers at the awards ceremony. The Councillor stated she did not know how Council could ever fully appreciate the service of volunteers but felt that there should be some feedback to the various groups as there is a lot of work undertaken which often goes unnoticed but that she felt their work does help to bring people to the area. Councillor Burton stated that some groups have also experienced set backs by way of anti social behaviour but that they have kept going and it is a credit to them. The Councillor paid tribute to the work that is done through Ulster in Bloom and also Translink and NILGA who contribute to the running of the competition.

Councillor Kearney concurred with Councillor Burton's comments and commended the Assistant Director of Environmental Services and his staff for their assistance at the awards ceremony and also the support given to the towns and villages from the District who entered the competition. The Councillor highlighted Donaghmore who also won a gold award for village category at the Britain in Bloom Awards yesterday. Councillor Kearney also highlighted that Northern Ireland won three gold awards out of the eight overall categories and that three community champions also came from Northern Ireland. The Councillor felt that Council should always remember the civic pride and community spirit that is to be found across the towns and villages and that every assistance should be given to the Environmental Services officers in the year ahead.

*Councillor Cuthbertson left the meeting at 7.37 pm.*

#### **E238/22      Bin Ovation App Update**

Members noted previously circulated report which outlined usage of the Bin Ovation App.

Councillor Wilson referred to recent press article which stated that the tops of milk cartons are not recyclable. The Councillor asked if this report was correct and if so, that it needs to be highlighted to the public.

The AD: ES stated that this is not something which has been highlighted by either of the two reprocessors of dry recyclables. If the report is true then consideration would have to be given as to how to communicate the message to the public or whether tops could be removed at reprocessing stage. The AD: ES stated that officers would await news from reprocessors on the matter.

#### **E239/22      Bus Shelters Update**

Members noted previously circulated report which provided update on current bus shelter status.

#### **E240/22      Building Control Workload**

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

#### **E241/22      Entertainment Licensing Applications**

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

## **E242/22      Dual Language Signage Surveys**

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

## **E243/22      Dual Language Signage Requests**

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

*Live broadcast ended at 7.41 pm.*

*Councillor Burton left the meeting at 7.41 pm.*

## **Local Government (NI) Act 2014 - Confidential Business**

Proposed by Councillor S McAleer  
Seconded by Councillor Buchanan 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 E244/22 to E252/22.

### **Matters for Decision**

- E244/22 Award of Contract for the Collection, Treatment and Recycling / Recovery of Textiles from Recycling Centres
- E245/22 Sustainability Zero Carbon Co-operative and Smart Grid Ireland
- E246/22 Extension of Fire & Security Contractor
- E247/22 Entertainment Licensing – The Elk

### **Matters for Information**

- E248/22 Environment Committee Confidential Minutes of meeting held on 13 September 2022
- E249/22 Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update
- E250/22 Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update
- E251/22 Capital Projects – Scoping Contracts Update
- E252/22 Disposal/Sale of Assets - Fleet and Plant

## **E253/22      Duration of Meeting**

The meeting was called for 7.00 pm and ended at 8.30 pm.

CHAIR \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

9 – Environment Committee (11.10.22)

## 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



<b>Report on</b>	Best Kept Awards
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director, Environmental Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director, Environmental Services

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	To inform members on the results of the NI Amenity Council Best Kept Awards 2022.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
2.1	The Northern Ireland Amenity Council (NIAC) Best Kept Awards, now in their 65th year, celebrate areas that are taking action to protect and care for their local environment, creating safer, cleaner, healthier and more sustainable places to live, work and play.
2.2	Participating towns, villages and housing areas are judged on a range of criteria, including floral displays, grass roots environmental projects and an absence of litter and graffiti. Judges also look for underlying evidence of community participation in environmental initiatives, including the promotion of recycling and wildlife conservation.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	Approval was also granted previously (at January Environment Committee) to enter the following towns and villages in the Northern Ireland Best Kept Awards 2022: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Dungannon</li> <li>2. Cookstown</li> <li>3. Magherafelt</li> <li>4. Coalisland</li> <li>5. Maghera</li> <li>6. Tobermore</li> <li>7. Donaghmore</li> <li>8. Swatragh</li> <li>9. Caledon</li> <li>10. Stewartstown</li> <li>11. Castlecaulfield</li> </ul>
3.2	The Awards, sponsored by George Best Belfast City, were announced at the Lisburn and Castlereagh City Council Offices on 18 <sup>th</sup> October where over 100 representatives from towns and villages across the province congregated for the ceremony.

3.3	<p>There was again great success for Mid Ulster district, particularly for Donaghmore, which won the following categories (adding to its recent success in Ulster in Bloom):</p> <p><i>Best Kept Small Housing Area</i>  <i>Best Kept Small Village</i>  <i>Best of the Best (i.e. overall winner on all the day across all categories)</i></p> <p>Also Castlecaulfield was runner up in the small village category; meaning the top two entries in this category were from Mid Ulster, which was a really excellent achievement.</p>
3.4	These results are testament to the hard work/efforts of the local community groups as well as the Grounds Maintenance and Cleansing teams within Environmental Services.
3.5	A copy of the judges' comments for all areas entered are included as an appendix.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b>
	Financial: Within existing resources.
	Human: Within existing resources.
	Risk Management: N/A
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members are asked to note the contents of this report and local success in the awards.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 – Photograph with Donaghmore Best Kept Award winners/representatives
6.2	Appendix 2 – Copy of judges' reports for all Best Kept Award area entries for 2022



 **'Best of the Best'**  
**DONAGHMORE**  
Best Kept Towns/Villages  
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# BEST KEPT AWARDS



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18 October 2022

Mr Mark McAdoo  
Mid Ulster District Council  
Burn Road  
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BT80 8DT

Dear Mark

**2022 Best Kept Towns, Villages and Housing Areas**

Congratulations on your achievement in this year's Awards and I know that your participation has helped in no small way to improve our lovely environment.

I have pleasure to enclose the judges' reports and would ask you to bring them to the attention of the appropriate people in the Council.

I look forward to working with you in 2023.

Yours sincerely

Bridgeen McIlroy  
Executive Officer

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
BEST KEPT AWARDS 2022 sponsored by  
GEORGE BEST BELFAST CITY AIRPORT  
JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Donaghmore

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 13 September 2022

Weather conditions:- Sunny

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

## Donaghmore

Date: 13th September 2022

### JUDGES REMARKS

(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

(1) General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling.

*The overall impression of Donaghmore is a kaleidoscope of flowers, in beds planters and hanging baskets. There are recycling facilities and a self-service laundromat behind the supermarket. Plenty of litter bins and good public seating. Signs indicating winners of Best Kept small estate.*

(2) General cleanliness and tidiness; to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.

*The only inappropriate advertising is the hanging of two banners advertising local events high up beside the magnificent mediaeval High Cross in front of the Catholic Church*

(3) Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.

*The Centra grocery store is decked outside with flowers. The off licence is enhanced with posters of barrels. The school grounds are superb, the stonewalls all the way down to the church hung every few yards with planters containing fuschias and begonias. The railings of the primary school are hung with butterfly decorations*

(4) Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna

*The road from Castlecaulfield is decorated with a mini train surrounded by flowers. It celebrates the GNR railway which ran 1861-1955. Verges have been planted with wild flowers and left uncut to encourage biodiversity. On the Dungannon road is a floral display celebrating the soap works which used to be nearby. It features two large cauldrons filled with flowers. Nearby are notices with details of sponsors including Donaghmore Horticultural Community. A large planting of blue and yellow flowers supports of Ukraine. Opposite a canoe filled with flowers indicates the proximity of the river. Green spaces on the Pomeroy road are decorated with a large peacock created out of flowers.*

5) Presentation of Private Residential Areas; including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

*Residents take great pride in their homes and gardens. A Georgian cottage displays beside it an old cart filled with flowers*

(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments; to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement:

*One cannot but be impressed at the effort that has gone into the floral displays. The community clearly work together to produce this effect and businesses play their part*

NOTE;

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

*(i) Superb flowerbeds*

*(ii) the display of matching planters along the wall of the school and graveyard*

*(iii) Peacock made of bedding plants*

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

*(i) Remove banners beside High Cross*

*(ii)*

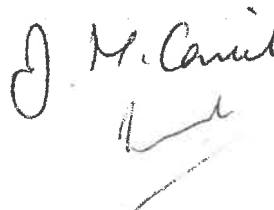
*(iii)*

Signed

(Judges)



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Date

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
BEST KEPT AWARDS 2022 sponsored by  
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JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Donaghmore

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 6 August 2022

Weather conditions:- Cloudy & Dry

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**



**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

**(1) General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, , welcome signs and re-cycling.**

This is a lovely well kept village with good approach roads and some lovely flower displays leading into the village. Signage is good, clean and clear and includes a welcome sign with their best kept village awards. Some hanging baskets around the signs too. The train made out of wooden barrels with flower displays inside on the approach road is impressive. Along the approach road opposite the school lovely wildflowers had been planted. There is good public seating and litter bins throughout the village and on street carparking. Two clothes and shoes recycling bins located in the Spar carpark area, would be good to have more recycling facilities.

**(2) General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

The village is very clean and tidy and very little litter anywhere around. There was no sign of vandalism, graffiti, fly posting or inappropriate advertising. There were some weeds in the walls on the main road leading down to Spar and these could be tidied up.

**(3) Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**

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Business premises, commercial properties and schools and churches all are well maintained and there are lots of floral displays and hanging baskets throughout the village and all look well cared for. The peacock display opposite the school is especially impressive. The area around the Celtic cross is a lovely focal point of the village. The flower boxes and hanging baskets outside business, schools and churches are all well looked after. Bus stop areas were clean and tidy.

**(4) Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

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The open spaces in the village are well looked after and during my visit about ten people from the Donaghmore Horticultural Community were out looking after an open space with flower arrangements. The peacock display on Pomeroy Road beside the residential area is particularly impressive too.

**5) Presentation of Private Residential Areas: including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:**

The private residential areas are generally well presented and tidy, with some having good flower displays.

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments: to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement**

There is great evidence of business and community involvement in the village and maintaining and looking after it. There is some sponsorship by local businesses of the Donaghmore Horticultural Society and clearly an active group of people part of the society and looking after the village. It was very impressive to see about ten people out on a Saturday afternoon looking after one of the open spaces with flower displays. This is a lovely village and clearly a lot of effort is going into looking after it.

**NOTE:**

**Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation**

**(i) Volunteer group of Donaghmore Horticultural society and the work they are doing**

**(ii) Flower displays, including peacock and seated area on Pomeroy Road**

**(iii) Flower displays around the Celtic Cross**

**Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made**

**(i) More recycling facilities**

**(ii) Remove weeds in the walls**

**(iii) \_\_\_\_\_**

**Signed: Emma Corry  
(Judge(s))**

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
BEST KEPT AWARDS 2022 sponsored by  
GEORGE BEST BELFAST CITY AIRPORT  
JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Castlecaulfield

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 13 September 2022

Weather conditions:- Sunny

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

## Castlecaulfield

Date 13<sup>th</sup> September

### JUDGES REMARKS

(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

- (1) General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling.

*The first impression is of a very smart village enhanced with floral decorations. Castlecaulfield is well provided with seating and litter bins. Well-stocked planters line the main street. A lamp post decorated with giant cut out sunflower. Recycling facilities at sports ground which has a large car park and a children's play centre. Our first reaction was that it was unused on a beautiful morning, but while we were there a car arrived with a family of children to enjoy the facilities. Good information signs*

- (2) General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling  
*There is some fresh litter in the grounds of the castle. Otherwise, the place is spotless*

- (3) Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.  
*Business premises are impressive. The butcher's shop has flower plantings outside. A disused Art Deco garage is surrounded with flowers. There is a workshop making wooden benches and a number of them sit outside local houses, certainly an example of community involvement. The Methodist Church has seats outside with planters beside. It is flanked by a beautiful Georgian house, its front covered in clipped ivy. One wrong note was struck by a small railway carriage which had been decorated in support of the NHS but is now looking rather shabby.*

- (4) Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna  
*Ruins of the castle which gives the village its name, looked splendid in the sunshine. This historic site could do with better information boards. A metal plate is about 12 ft up on the wall. Two oak barrels which obviously had been planted with flowers now just contain dead foliage. The grounds are separated from a housing estate by a tall "Tapestry" hedge planted with mixed shrubs. At the end of the road is a floral display featuring milk churns celebrating the creamery which was part of the village's industrial history. A small open space beside the Parish church has planters and seats. A verge at the entrance to the village has been left uncut to encourage biodiversity.*

5) Presentation of Private Residential Areas; including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

*House frontages are very well maintained. A house near the castle grounds features a charming Wendy House in the garden. Residences along the main street are well decorated with window boxes and hanging baskets*

(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments; to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement: A beautiful village with imaginative ideas for enhancement. Clearly a community working together.

NOTE;

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

(i) *Planting on main street*

(ii) *Creamery planting*

(iii) *Butcher's shop*

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

(i) *Parish Hall, in contrast to the rest of the village is grey pebble dashed and completely unadorned*

(ii)

(iii)

Signed

(Judges)

*Adrian*  
*YV Hwa*

*J N Caird*  
*[Signature]*

Date

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Castlecaulfield

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 6 August 2022

Weather conditions:- Cloudy & Dry

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

**(1) General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, , welcome signs and re-cycling.**

This is a lovely well kept village with clearly lots of community involvement. The approach roads are well kept with some flower displays on entrance into the village and planted verges. There are a good number of litter bins throughout and public seating, some with flower boxes beside them. There is good on street parking and a large carpark at the sports ground and playground area. The information signs about the local area are good but need cleaned. There are clothes recycling bins on the main road beside the park/sports ground and in the parish church hall grounds and the area around these was clean, could have more recycling facilities.

**(2) General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

General cleanliness and tidiness of the village is very good, with very little fresh litter and no evidence of vandalism, graffiti, fly posting or dog fouling. The telephone box in the village was clean and no posters on it. The area around the old Castle grounds is very well kept. Lots of flower displays in the village helps to add to its appearance.

**(3) Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**

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Business premises, public buildings, churches and schools generally all look well maintained. Teners butchers lots of lovely flowers outside the premises and outside Davisons were old barrels with flowers on top. St Michael and All Angels Church particularly too have made a big effort with flower displays outside their gates. Local business are also sponsoring the village as some signs included 'Agripro NI supporting CC in bloom' and 'H2 buildings supporting CC in bloom'.

The main street bus stop area was clean and tidy. There is also a bus shelter beside the sports ground area which doesn't seem to be in use but was clean and tidy.

**(4) Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The open spaces are well looked after, the park and sports ground area looks very well kept, with minimal litter and a great children's playpark in a large open space and picnic tables. The area around the Castle is also well looked after and the site of the Castlecaulfield creamery, beside the river is a lovely display and addition to the village. The path down to the river also looks well kept and promoting flora and fauna. An old railway carriage with 'NHS' on it seems like it previously had flowers displayed but currently it looks like weeds in it and would better to remove or tidy up if not planting with flowers again. The flower display with the castle is a lovely addition to the

flowers in the village.

**5) Presentation of Private Residential Areas: including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:**

Generally the residential areas look well kept and some had hanging baskets and flower displays outside and well kept front gardens.

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments: to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement**

This is a lovely village and clearly huge efforts go into keeping it clean and tidy and looking after flower displays throughout. There is good evidence of business involvement with sponsorship and also looking after areas around business and presenting flower displays. The general presentation of the village suggests that there is great community involvement in looking after and maintaining the village.

**NOTE:**

**Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation**

(i) Flower displays throughout the village and evidence of community involvement

(ii) Area around the castle and old creamery

(iii) Well kept sports area and play ground

**Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made**

(i) Replant or remove or tidy up the old railway carriage that has previously had flowers in it

(ii) Improve recycling facilities

(iii) Clean the information signs in the village

**Signed:**      **Emma Corry**\_\_\_\_\_



**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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GEORGE BEST BELFAST CITY AIRPORT  
JUDGING SHEET (Small Town Category)**

Place Name:- Coalisland

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 26 July 2022

Weather conditions:- Sunny

Category Entered: SMALL TOWN

Limits Used: 30

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

Date: 26.7.22 Coalisland JUDGES REMARKS

(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

- (1) General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling.**

The general impression is one of a busy little town, well provided with car parks and litter bins.

- (2) General cleanliness and tidiness; to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

It was a pity to see fresh litter beside the flowerbed on the approach road from Dungannon. This was the only evidence of litter in the town. No graffiti or vandalism

- (3) Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**

Business premises were smart and cheerful with hanging baskets on lampposts along the main street. The large shopping centre is smart with a small play park behind it.

It is sad to see the former Coal Island Enterprise Centre closed up and fallen into decay, especially as there is much reference to the town's industrial heritage elsewhere eg mural.

One thing that did impress us was the price of petrol – 10p a litre cheaper than in Belfast

- (4) Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The grounds of the GAA are pristine. The sports field is well equipped with keep fit equipment and a play park.

5) Presentation of Private Residential Areas; including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

Many attractive properties with mature gardens. The terrace houses on Kings Row have been updated and present an appealing appearance.

The Old Mill has been converted into a block of apartments that the town can be proud of

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments; to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement:**

The visitor is made aware of the industrial heritage of Coal Island , with its brickwork factory buildings, mill chimneys, canal and mural

NOTE;

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

(i) Old Mill conversion

(ii) Kings Row Cottages

(iii)

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

(i) Disused Enterprise Centre

(ii) Speed bumps need re-painting to alert visiting drivers.

(iii)

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**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
BEST KEPT AWARDS 2022 sponsored by  
GEORGE BEST BELFAST CITY AIRPORT  
JUDGING SHEET (Small Town Category)**

Place Name:- Maghera

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 26 July 2022

Weather conditions:- Sunny

Category Entered: SMALL TOWN

Limits Used: 30

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)  
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Please state which limits you used:

**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

Date: 26.7.22

Maghera

#### JUDGES REMARKS

(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

- (1) **General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling.**

Maghera gives a general appearance of neatness. There is a flowerbed on the main approach road with clear signage. Some signs in two languages. The car parks are all clean and tidy. The one near the cinema has an electrical charging point- in use at the time. Litter and salt bins provided

- (2) **General cleanliness and tidiness; to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

There was no evidence of vandalism, no graffiti or dog fouling.

- (3) **Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**

We had plenty of opportunity to observe property in the main streets as Maghera suffers very badly from traffic jams, caused by narrow streets controlled by traffic lights.

Most commercial property is in good repair. The former Ulster Bank building has been preserved and is now the town's Heritage and Cultural Centre.

The Leisure Centre is an excellent facility, though missing a café. There is a map of places of interest at the entrance and the area was decorated with red and white bunting. There is plenty of parking, with litter bins provided. There is a colourful children's play area.

Someone in Maghera has a taste for garish wall art: the walls of the toilets off Meeting House Lane are decorated in psychedelic floral designs. Inside the toilets are clean with working soap dispensers. Adjacent to the architecturally beautiful modern Catholic Church is a youth centre, again garishly painted, probably by the same artist. It sits uncomfortably beside the elegant church.

- (4) **Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The Walled Garden in the grounds of the old rectory is a beautiful space, with colourful raised beds. There is also an area left to nature to promote bio-diversity. The GAA Club grounds are immaculate.

With the exception of the Catholic Church which is set off by green swards, most of the churches are surrounded by tarmac, which while obviously providing necessary parking space, gives a bleak appearance. The ruins of the old St Lurach's Church are surrounded by grass.

The town centre is well decorated with hanging baskets and planters on railings

**5) Presentation of Private Residential Areas; including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:**

Pensioners' bungalows in Meetinghouse Lane area are well kept with colourful gardens. The area is set off with green spaces planted with trees. Housing in that area benefits from a high leafy hedge surrounding the estate. One garden features a bicycle used as a planter. Housing in the rest of the town is generally of a high standard with many attractive gardens. There is a derelict bungalow on the Coleraine Road (awaiting development?)

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments; to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement:**

Maghera makes the most of its historical landmarks. The mediaeval ruins of St Lurach's Church are well-preserved. The use of the former bank building as a Heritage Centre is commendable.

NOTE;

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

- (i) The Leisure Centre
- (ii) The Walled Garden
- (ii) The Heritage Centre

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

- (i) Tone down the murals
- (ii)
- (iii)

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**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Medium Town Category)**

Place Name:-                      Dungannon

Council:-                          Mid Ulster

Date:-                                13 August 2022

Weather conditions:-            hot and suny

Category Entered:                Medium Town

Limits Used:                        30

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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Please state which limits you used:

**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

Dungannon

**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
**(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)**

1. **General appearance:** to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling

The town's appearance was good overall with excellent modern street furniture and clear and effective signage in the town and on approaches. Car parking is very good in the town. Like the street furniture, the paving has been maintained well and remains very attractive.

2. **General cleanliness and tidiness:** to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly-posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling

There was a little litter in some of the lanes between Irish Street and Scotch Street, and one bin was overflowing in Irish Street itself. At the top of Market Square towards Ranfurley House there were some discarded fast-food packaging. However, there was very little graffiti noted, no sign of vandalism and an absence of dog fouling. A number of dog litter bins were noted.

3. **Business properties:** (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction

In general, these are presented very well. A few commercial buildings especially in Irish Street, look a little unloved but the central square is very attractive with tubs and hanging baskets setting the scene very effectively. There are some trees in the square too, but just two are broadleaved.

4. **Natural Environment and Open Spaces:** to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna

Much of this has been noted for Market Square, but another finely presented area has been developed on the Hill of the O'Neill. The landscaping on the Hill of the O'Neill is most attractive, although the use of gabions seems a little excessive, and it provides walks and seating areas which complement Ranfurley House effectively. There is a space, partly tented beyond the hill, but part of the same complex, which is a useful community space. The planting at the roundabout in front of the hospital is particularly attractive.



5. **Presentation of Private Residential Areas:** including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

In general, these are very good and often excellent.

6. **Judge's discretionary mark and comments:** to include evidence of Business and Community involvement

This is a fine and attractive town with a rich history and some fine buildings.

NOTE:

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

1. Ranfurly Arts Centre
2. Roundabout at hospital
3. Market Square

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

1. Some small litter and overflowing bins
2. Some weeds, litter and a little graffiti on Shambles Lane
- 3.

Signed  (Stephen Roulston)  (Marie Roulston)  
Date 13<sup>th</sup> August 2022

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Medium Town Category)**

Place Name:- Cookstown

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 13 August 2022

Weather conditions:- Warm and sunny

Category Entered: Medium Town

Limits Used: 30

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)  
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Please state which limits you used:

**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**  
Cookstown

**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
**(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)**

1. **General appearance:** to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling

Most approach roads are neatly presented and attractive. Particularly impressive is the approach from Dungannon, with very good planting at the roundabout and beyond, and an attractive welcome sign. Also from Moneymore, with a rose bed. The approach from Lough Fea is more restricted in scope, but even there was a welcome sign. Litter bins, seating and other street furniture is well maintained and attractive.

2. **General cleanliness and tidiness:** to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly-posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling

Generally the town is clean and well-maintained. There was no graffiti spotted on the day of the visit, nor fly posting or dog fouling. Very little litter was visible, even though there were busy street market stalls operating.

3. **Business properties:** (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction

Business properties are in good order. Many have incorporated hanging baskets or other planting to the advantage of the business, and also the whole town. The bus station is well kept.

4. **Natural Environment and Open Spaces:** to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna

The playpark on the Fairhill Road, and the playing fields are well kept and neat and the main toads , and some of the side roads such as Molesworth Street, hare tree lined and well planted.

5. **Presentation of Private Residential Areas:** including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

These are very good and some particularly impressive.

6. **Judge's discretionary mark and comments:** to include evidence of Business and Community involvement

A very pleasant town to visit which has shown improvement on previous years. It looks prosperous and welcoming and shows considerable promise if it continues to improve.

NOTE:

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

1. Dungannon Road roundabout
2. Tree-lined roads
3. Children's Play park on the Fairhill Road

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

1. A few gaps along the main road await development
- 2.
- 3.

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Date 13<sup>th</sup> August 2022

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Medium Town Category)**

Place Name:- Magherafelt

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 13 August 2022

Weather conditions:- Warm and sunny

Category Entered: Medium Town

Limits Used: 30

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)  
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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**  
Magherafelt

**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
**(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)**

1. **General appearance:** to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, welcome signs and re-cycling

Well-tended verges and plantings at the major entrances to the town. Public seating and other street furniture is good order and car parks are plentiful and well maintained.

2. **General cleanliness and tidiness:** to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly-posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling

The main streets are very well maintained and free of litter, graffiti and inappropriate advertising. There was no evidence of dog fouling or vandalism. There was some litter and graffiti on the walkway behind Princess Terrace.

3. **Business properties:** (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction

Generally in good condition. There is some dereliction which needs attention, for example the yard behind the former Emergency Medical Care Building in Rainey Street and a former pub close to the Church Street/King Street junction. Meadowbanks Sports Arena and the Greenvale Sports Centre are well maintained. All the schools in the town, and the Regional College, looked very smart, as did the Bridewell, operating as a library.

4. **Natural Environment and Open Spaces:** to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna

The central Diamond is particularly attractively planted with a feature sculpture in the main roundabout. Plentiful square tubs and hanging baskets throughout the town. The trees in Broad Street are particularly attractive. There were some weeds in Rainey View.

5. **Presentation of Private Residential Areas:** including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

These were very good in the main and some were excellent.

6. **Judge's discretionary mark and comments:** to include evidence of Business and Community involvement

This is a nice town to visit and it is clear that efforts have been made to enhance it for visitors and residents alike.

NOTE:

Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation

1. Greenvale Leisure Centre
2. The Diamond – planting and sculpture
3. The Bridewell and Broad Street

Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made

1. Some removal of graffiti
2. Some attention to the derelict properties
- 3.

Signed  (Stephen Roulston)  (Marie Roulston)  
Date 13<sup>th</sup> August 2022

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Swatragh

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 6 August 2023

Weather conditions:- Cloudy

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**



**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

- (1) **General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, , welcome signs and re-cycling.**

Good approach roads into the village, on the Moneysharvan Road from Maghera there was a lovely flower display beside the village sign which was clear but needs cleaned. Car parks at the church park, restaurant and on street parking. Reasonable number of litter bins. Paper recycling at the Solo petrol station and church grounds. Litter bin at Solo petrol station, looks old and not secured to the ground. Some public seating in the village, might be beneficial to have more.

- (2) **General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

Generally the village was clean and tidy with a small amount of short term litter. There was no sign of vandalism or graffiti. The telephone box had old advertising banners on it that have started to come off and could be removed. There was no sign of inappropriate advertising or dog fouling. The area around St John's primary school was clean and tidy.

- (3) **Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**
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Friels bar and restaurant have made a huge effort with flower displays around their premises and as they are situated on the corner of a road junction it really helps to brighten up the village. The flowers and hanging baskets were all in good bloom and seem well cared for. The entrance to the business park on Garvagh Road had a small amount of fresh litter and overgrown weeds on the kerb. The bus shelter on Kilrea road was clean and tidy (just a small amount of fresh litter) but could be repainted. The other bus shelter has a lovely plant display beside and public seating.

- (4) **Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The park is a great asset to the village with good parking space too. The gym and play park area look well maintained and clean and tidy. One litter bin looked quite old and perhaps needs replaced. The information signs about the park and local area are good but could be cleaned.

- 5) **Presentation of Private Residential Areas: including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:**

Residential areas were generally well kept and some had lovely flower baskets and displays. One house on the main street looks unloved in and had lots of overgrown plants and weeds outside, beside another house with lovely displays.

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments: to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement**

A good effort has been made in the village to look after it and keep it clean and tidy. The park is a great asset and seems to be well looked after by the community. Friels definitely stood out as great evidence of business involvement, the area around the business park could be improved.

**NOTE:**

**Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation**

(i) Friels bar and restaurant for all their flower displays

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(ii) The park area which was clean and tidy

(iii) Area around the bus stop shelter with plants and public seating

**Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made**

(i) Clear area around business park of weeds and tidy up

(ii) Remove old advertising posters on telephone box

(iii) Replace old litter bin in the park

**Signed:**        **Emma Corry**  
                      **(Judge(s))**

**Date:**            **7<sup>th</sup> August 2022**

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:-                      StewartsTown

Council:-                          Mid Ulster

Date:-                                6 August 2022

Weather conditions:-            Cloudy

Category Entered:                SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used:                        30 mph

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**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**

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- (1) **General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, , welcome signs and re-cycling.**

The village has a good overall appearance, the grass on the approach roads looked recently cut and on the approach road from Pomeroy there was a Welcome sign and flower display in a wooden train. There is on street parking in the village and in the square area with a good number of litter bins and adequate public seating. The public toilets were clean and seem well looked after. The recycling centre and Morgans stores just has one clothes recycling bin and so more recycling facilities here would be beneficial. There is one paper recycling bin in the St Mary's Church car park and the area around was clean and tidy but it isn't very accessible at the far end of the carpark.

- (2) **General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

On Loughview Close a sign says Stewartstown Community Garden but it doesn't look like much is happening here now and there was some rubbish around the area, long term litter and fresh litter. There was some litter in the residential area beside the square. There was no sign of vandalism, graffiti dog fouling. The telephone box in the square had a poster with butterflies on it and on the other side the glass was unclean. There are some derelict buildings on Coagh Road and some attempts have been made to improve these.

- (3) **Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**
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There was a beautiful flower display on Castlefarm Road and said 'Stewartstown in Bloom, Keystone Lintels' suggesting that this local company is involved with sponsoring the village flower displays. The area around McNeece memorial hall was clean and tidy and looks well cared for with lovely flower boxes. The area around the first Presbyterian church was clean and tidy. Café connect has made a great effort with their floral displays and one sign says 'sponsored by café connect Ulster in Bloom', they also have a bench outside the café on the street. Other businesses in the village have also made a great effort with their flowers. The area around the bus stop was clean and tidy but the bus stop sign needs cleaned. Efforts have been made to improve the area around the old police station with some flowers and flower paintings on the wall which is great, but some of the area around here needs tidied up and long term weeds etc cleared.

- (4) **Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The village square had lovely flower displays, some with old painted bicycles with flowers on them. The community garden area looks neglected and there is another green area beside St Mary's school which is fenced off and overgrown and writing on a wall says 'wild flower cottage' and a sign giving information about rewilding to encourage bees and butterflies. Outside this area are two bins painted with faces and with flowers and umbrellas, which help to brighten the area. There was a small amount of fresh litter in front of the fence.

5) **Presentation of Private Residential Areas:** including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:

The presentation of private residential area is good with some well kept gardens and some lovely flower baskets and pots, which help to brighten up the village.

(6) **Judge's discretionary mark and comments:** to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement

There is clearly great business and community involvement in looking after the village, especially with the lovely flower displays throughout and the efforts that lots of businesses have gone to with their flowers. The areas around the churches are well kept and having a rewilding area to encourage wildlife is a good addition to the village.

**NOTE:**

**Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation**

(i) Welcome sign and train with the flower display

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(ii) Café connect and their flower display, bench and sponsorship

(iii) Bikes in the square with flowers

**Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made**

(i) Clean up the area of the community garden area, and would be great if this was started again

(ii) More recycling facilities

(iii) Improve the frontage of some of the derelict buildings

**Signed:** Emma Corry  
(Judge(s))

**Date:** 7<sup>th</sup> August 2022

**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Tobermore

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 6 August 2022

Weather conditions:- Cloudy

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)  
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**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

- (1) **General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, , welcome signs and re-cycling.**

This is a lovely well kept village and the approach roads all look well maintained, with grass recently cut and no overgrown foliage and good clean road signs. There are also some lovely flower displays in the approach roads. There is on street parking on the main road and also a good number of litter bins and public seating along the main street and throughout the village. Clothes and books recycling bins are at the Spar. The public toilets were clean and tidy. Some of the information signs could be cleaned.

- (2) **General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

There was a small amount of short term litter on the streets and in the park but no clear sign of long term litter, vandalism, graffiti, flyposting inappropriate advertising or dog fouling. Generally the streets and park were clean and tidy and seem well looked after.

- (3) **Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**
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Business premises look well kept and the flower display with a fish sculpture at Tobermore Paving and Walling Centre is a great addition to the village and helps to brighten it up. The business premises on Desertmartin Road have lovely flower boxes, well cut grass and public seating which adds to the appearance of the village. The areas around other businesses including Spar and Yara was generally clean and tidy. There are good efforts to improve dereliction on some properties on Draperstown Road which pictures on houses and walls. The bus stop outside the Spar shop was clean and tidy with a lovely flower box beside. The bus stop beside the school had a small amount of fresh litter but otherwise clean and tidy. The primary school area was well kept and lovely flower boxes at the school.

- (4) **Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The park is a lovely open space and the area around the stream has good conservation of flora and fauna and trees in the park. There was just a small amount of fresh litter in the park but otherwise it is well looked after and a great asset to the village with an outdoor gym and picnic tables. The playpark also seemed well looked after.

- 5) **Presentation of Private Residential Areas: including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:**

Lots of the private residential properties had flower displays outside and look well kept. The

houses in a row slightly set back from Draperstown Road had made a great effort and the row of flowers along the railings really brighten up the area. The entrance to Edmund Court had lovely flower beds, well cut grass, trees and public seating and the house frontages look well kept.

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments: to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement**

There are clearly great efforts to look after the village and involvement of businesses and the community.

**NOTE:**

**Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation**

(i) Efforts to improve appearance of dereliction, with pictures

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(ii) Flower displays throughout village, including businesses and private housing

(iii) The park area is a great asset to the village and seems well looked after

**Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made**

(i) More recycling facilities

(ii) Install litter picker stations so the community can do litter picking easily

(iii) Clean the information signs

**Signed:**        **Emma Corry**  
                      **(Judge(s))**

**Date:**            **7<sup>th</sup> August 2022**



**NORTHERN IRELAND AMENITY COUNCIL  
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JUDGING SHEET (Small Village Category)**

Place Name:- Caledon

Council:- Mid Ulster

Date:- 6 August 2022

Weather conditions:- Warm/ Showery

Category Entered: SMALL VILLAGE

Limits Used: 30 mph

Boundary definition: Nameplace/40mph limit/30mph limited (deleted as appropriate)

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Please state which limits you used:

**Welcome sign/30 and 40 mph.**

**Date: JUDGES REMARKS**  
(To be completed immediately at the end of the visit)

- (1) **General appearance: to include approach roads, streets, road signs, car parks, litter bins, public seating, , welcome signs and re-cycling.**

Generally good approach roads with clear signage. Caledon sign could be cleaned and on road towards Eglish, mound of concrete and grass which needs fixed. Good on street parking and number of litter bins along the main street. Some recycling facilities available but the clothes recycling bin beside the school had a lot of bags dumped around it. There was also rubbish dumped around the other recycling bins on Castle Drive. The area around Mill Street and the Riverside walk area looks well looked after, with seating, bins and parking.

- (2) **General cleanliness and tidiness: to include long and short term litter, vandalism, graffiti, fly posting, inappropriate advertising and dog fouling.**

The village was clean and tidy with very little litter (just some fresh litter), especially good around the mill area and carpark and paths were clean and tidy. Unfortunately there were bags dumped around the clothes recycling bin beside the school and the bin full. The other clothes recycling bins in the village had small amounts of rubbish dumped in front of them. No sign of graffiti, flyposting, inappropriate advertising or dog fouling.

- (3) **Business Premises (including public transport facilities) decorative and repair order of commercial property, including landscaping (where appropriate) and efforts to improve dereliction.**
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Businesses in the village have made a great effort with keeping their areas tidy and presentation of flowers. The nursery on Mill Street has an area of fauna and flowers that is well looked after. On the main street Allens, the hair and beauty salon and others had lovely window boxes. The flowers around the church on the main street and road towards Aughnacloy were impressive and well looked after. Some flower boxes had also been placed in front of the old Caledon Arms hotel, these look good but some of the area around needs cleaned up of weeds growing and swept up.

- (4) **Natural Environment and Open Spaces to include presentation and management of open spaces and evidence of activities to promote conservation of flora and fauna**

The area around Mill Street and the old mill was well presented and a clean and tidy open space, with good conservation of flora and fauna. This area and the riverside walk are a really lovely part of the village and clearly well looked after. The small playpark area in the village was clean and no sign of litter.

- 5) **Presentation of Private Residential Areas: including house frontages, hanging baskets, planters and gardens:**

Some residents have made a big effort with hanging baskets and flower boxes which help to brighten the village and are a lovely addition. Generally most houses were clean and tidy and well looked after.

**(6) Judge's discretionary mark and comments: to include evidence of Business and Community Involvement**

There is clear evidence in the village of business and community involvement, with local businesses keeping areas clean and tidy and having flowers outside too. The number of flowers in the village was impressive and they are clearly well looked after. The area around the public toilet has been made into a lovely imaginative garden display and must take a lot of time and effort to look after, this is a brilliant addition to the village. The area around the old mill is also commendable and this is a lovely village.

**NOTE:**

**Please list below three aspects which deserve special commendation**

(i) Flowers throughout village

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(ii) Area around Mill Street

(iii) Flower and garden display beside the public toilet

**Please list below three aspects where improvements could be made**

(i) Areas around recycling bins, and trying to prevent dumping beside full bins

(ii) Small island in the road towards Eglish with a sign and concrete and grass all dug up around

(iii) Clean signage

**Signed:**        **Emma Corry**  
                      **(Judge(s))**

**Date:**            **7<sup>th</sup> August 2022**



<b>Report on</b>	Northern Ireland Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste Management (LACMW) Report for April to June 2022
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director, Environmental Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Karl McGowan, Waste Disposal and Contracts Manager

<b>Is this report restricted for confidential business?</b>	Yes	
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<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	To update members on the Council's performance in relation to recycling and landfill diversion targets as outlined in the NIEA Northern Ireland Local Authority Waste Management Statistics Report for Quarter 1 of 2022/23 from April to June 2022.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
2.1	<p>The above (provisional) report was published on 20<sup>th</sup> October 2022 by the Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs (DAERA). The data in the report is based on quarterly returns made to WasteDataFlow, a web-based system, used by all local authorities throughout the UK to report on local authority collected municipal waste (LACMW). This publication provides information on local authority collected municipal waste from household and non-household sources and recycling and landfill rates in Northern Ireland.</p> <p>Headline figures are shown in the attached infographic with the full report available via the below link:</p> <p><a href="https://www.daera-ni.gov.uk/publications/northern-ireland-local-authority-collected-municipal-waste-management-statistics-april-june-2022">https://www.daera-ni.gov.uk/publications/northern-ireland-local-authority-collected-municipal-waste-management-statistics-april-june-2022</a></p>

3.0	Main Report
3.1	<div>Key Points:</div> <div><ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Northern Ireland's councils collected 263,355 tonnes of waste during April to June 2022, a 7.5 per cent decrease compared to April to June 2021.</li><li>During April to June 2022, 52.8 per cent of waste collected by councils was sent for recycling, 0.7 per cent higher than the recycling rate for April to June 2021.</li><li>The landfill rate for waste collected by councils was 22.5 per cent in April to June 2022, a fall from 72.5 per cent in April to June 2006, but higher than the 21.6 per cent recorded during April to June 2021.</li><li>Almost a quarter (23.1 per cent) of waste arisings were sent for energy recovery in April to June 2022 which was lower than the 23.8 per cent reported in April to June 2021. In the longer term, energy recovery rates have increased from the 0.1 per cent recorded during April to June 2010.</li><li>Household waste accounted for 87.8 per cent of all waste collected during this period.</li><li>The recycling rate for household waste was 53.8 per cent in April to June 2022, higher than the 52.1 per cent recorded during the same quarter of 2021. The landfill rate for household waste was 21.8 per cent, similar to the rate recorded in April to June 2021.</li></ul></div>
3.2	<div>Waste to Recycling:</div> <div><div><div><div>■ Apr - Jun 22</div><div>■ Apr - Jun 21</div></div><div><div>0%</div><div>10%</div><div>20%</div><div>30%</div><div>40%</div><div>50%</div><div>60%</div><div>70%</div></div></div><div><div><div>Antrim &amp; Newtownabbey</div><div>Ards &amp; North Down</div><div>Armagh City, Banbridge &amp; Craigavon</div><div>Belfast</div><div>Causeway Coast &amp; Glens</div><div>Derry City &amp; Strabane</div><div>Fermanagh &amp; Omagh</div><div>Lisburn &amp; Castlereagh</div><div>Mid &amp; East Antrim</div><div>Mid Ulster</div><div>Newry, Mourne &amp; Down</div><div>arc21</div><div>NWRWMG</div><div>Northern Ireland</div></div><div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div><div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div><div></div></div></div></div></div>

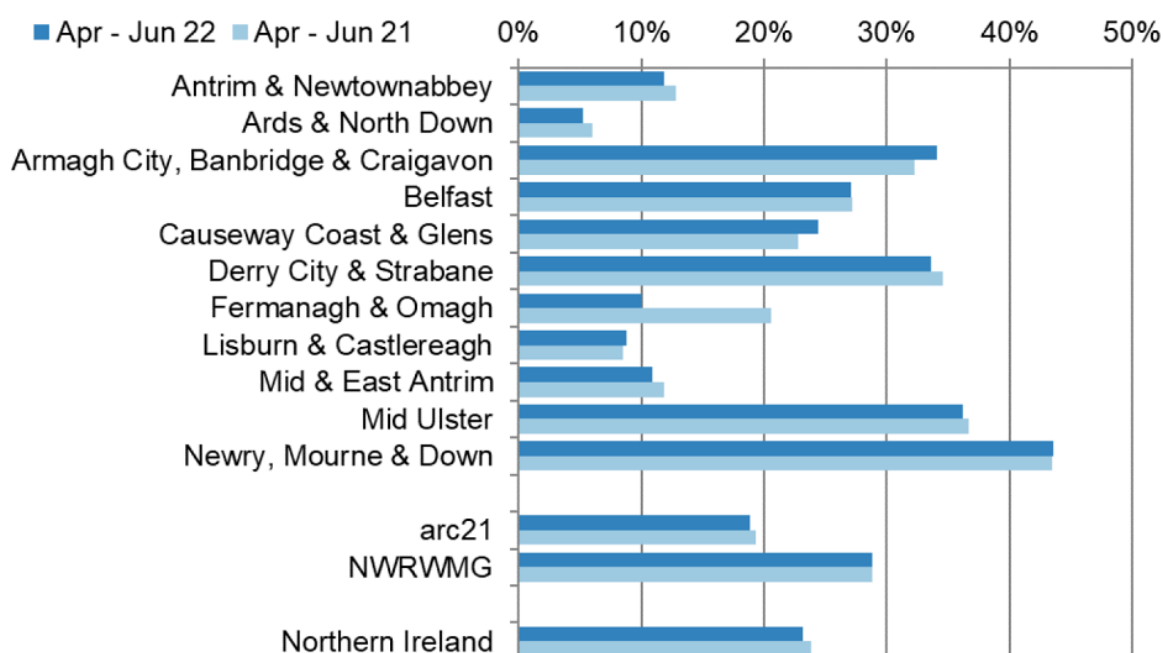
There were 139,106 tonnes of waste sent for preparing for reuse, dry recycling and composting (referred to as 'recycling' for the rest of this section) between April and June 2022. The waste recycling rate was 53.8 per cent. This was slightly higher than the 52.1 per cent of waste sent for recycling between April and June 2021.

The recycling rate for Mid Ulster for the quarter was 61.6 per cent (an increase of 0.6 per cent compared to April and June 2021). This was the second highest rate achieved by any of the eleven Councils (as illustrated in the graph above):

### 3.3 Waste to Energy Recovery

Between April to June 2022, 60,890 tonnes of waste arisings were sent for energy recovery. This produced a waste energy recovery rate of 23.1 per cent, lower than the 23.8 per cent rate reported for the same period in 2021. For each period, the majority of energy recovery was from mixed residual waste, with a smaller proportion from specific streams, e.g. wood.

The energy recovery rate for Mid Ulster for the quarter was 36.2 per cent (a decrease of 0.5 per cent compared to April to June 2021). This was the second highest rate achieved by any of the eleven Councils (as illustrated in the graph below):



### 3.4 Waste to Landfill:

The quantity of municipal waste sent to landfill decreased by 3.6 per cent, from 61,525 tonnes during April to June 2021 to 59,291 tonnes between April to June 2022. This produced a quarterly landfill rate of 22.5 per cent, higher than the 21.6 per cent recorded during the same quarter of 2021.

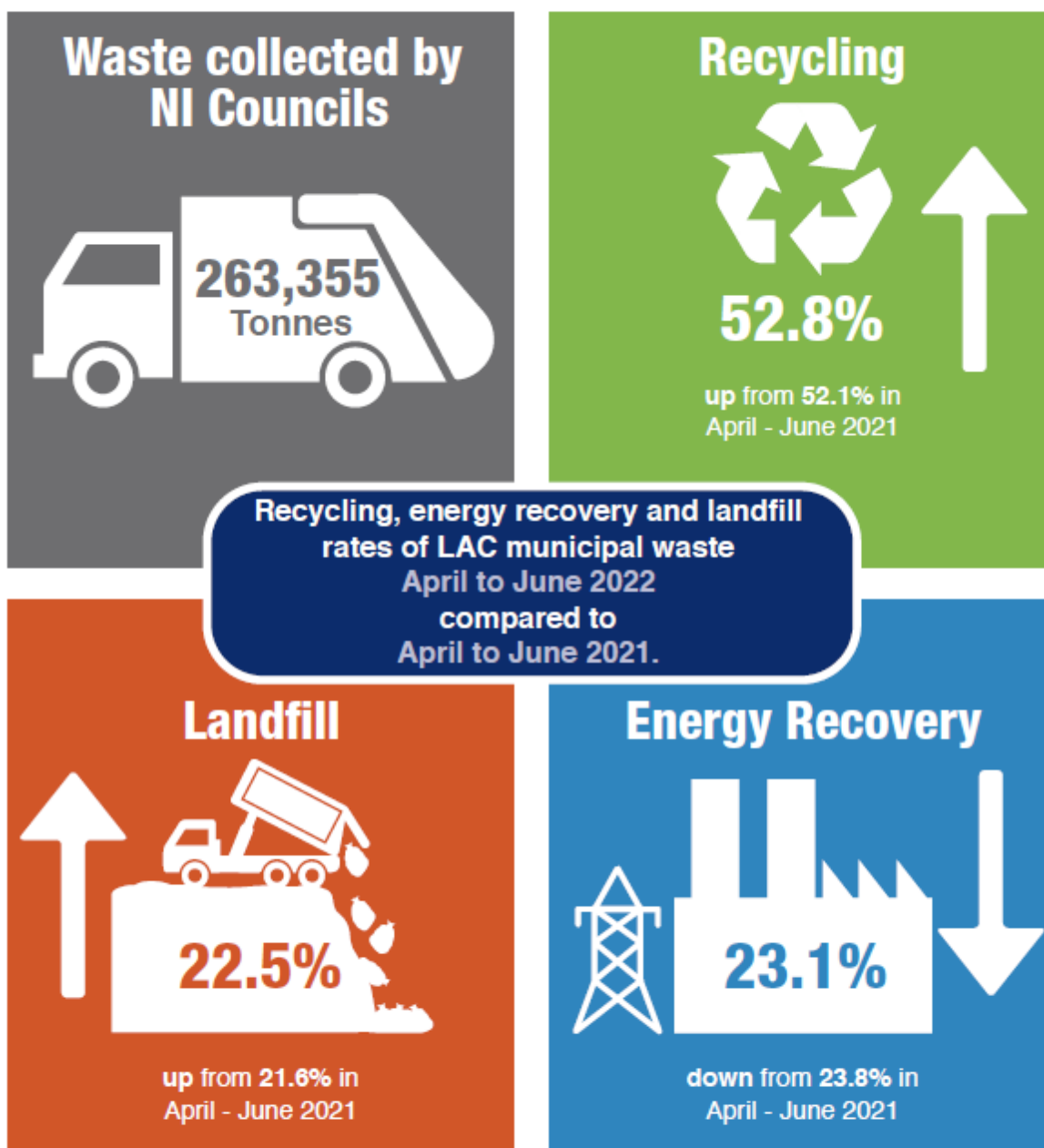
The longer-term trend has seen the April to June household waste landfill rate fall from 70.9 per cent in 2006 to a low of 20.6 per cent in 2020. The landfill rate has

	<p>slightly increased in both the April to June periods since. Note that the landfill rate exhibits seasonality and the April to June and July to September quarters tend to have lower rates than October to December and January to March. The seasonality stems from the higher level of compostable garden waste arising during spring and summer.</p> <p>The landfill rate for Mid Ulster for the quarter was 3.1 per cent of household waste (a decrease of 0.1 per cent compared to April to June 2021). This was the lowest rate achieved by any of the eleven Councils (as illustrated in the graph below):</p> <div><div><div>■ Apr - Jun 22</div><div>■ Apr - Jun 21</div></div><table><thead><tr><th>Council</th><th>Apr - Jun 21 (%)</th><th>Apr - Jun 22 (%)</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Antrim &amp; Newtownabbey</td><td>22</td><td>21</td></tr><tr><td>Ards &amp; North Down</td><td>40</td><td>44</td></tr><tr><td>Armagh City, Banbridge &amp; Craigavon</td><td>8</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>Belfast</td><td>28</td><td>26</td></tr><tr><td>Causeway Coast &amp; Glens</td><td>19</td><td>21</td></tr><tr><td>Derry City &amp; Strabane</td><td>12</td><td>10</td></tr><tr><td>Fermanagh &amp; Omagh</td><td>39</td><td>26</td></tr><tr><td>Lisburn &amp; Castlereagh</td><td>36</td><td>38</td></tr><tr><td>Mid &amp; East Antrim</td><td>32</td><td>34</td></tr><tr><td>Mid Ulster</td><td>3</td><td>4</td></tr><tr><td>Newry, Mourne &amp; Down</td><td>5</td><td>6</td></tr><tr><td>arc21</td><td>27</td><td>28</td></tr><tr><td>NWRWMG</td><td>15</td><td>16</td></tr><tr><td>Northern Ireland</td><td>21</td><td>22</td></tr></tbody></table></div>	Council	Apr - Jun 21 (%)	Apr - Jun 22 (%)	Antrim & Newtownabbey	22	21	Ards & North Down	40	44	Armagh City, Banbridge & Craigavon	8	7	Belfast	28	26	Causeway Coast & Glens	19	21	Derry City & Strabane	12	10	Fermanagh & Omagh	39	26	Lisburn & Castlereagh	36	38	Mid & East Antrim	32	34	Mid Ulster	3	4	Newry, Mourne & Down	5	6	arc21	27	28	NWRWMG	15	16	Northern Ireland	21	22
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	Financial: Failure to meet waste targets could result in penalties.																																													
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<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members are asked to note the performance of the Council as outlined in this report.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 - Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste Infographic Q1 2022-23.

## Waste Collections by NI Councils April to June 2022



**Sustainability** at the heart of a living, working, active landscape valued by everyone.

<b>Report on</b>	Recycle Week
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director, Environmental Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Karen Brown, Recycling Education & Awareness Officer

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	To update members on the activities carried out for Recycle Week 2022.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
2.1	The Recycling Team carries out recycling education and awareness activities throughout the Mid Ulster district to promote recycling and reduce waste to landfill, helping to meet recycling and landfill diversion targets.
2.2	Recycle Week, established in 2004, is an annual initiative coordinated by WRAP (Waste Resources Action Programme), who manage the national recycling campaign under the Recycle Now brand. WRAP asks partners within the waste management sector including local authorities and businesses to promote Recycle Week to stakeholders and the public.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	This year Recycle Week ran from Monday 17 <sup>th</sup> October to Sunday 23 <sup>rd</sup> October, with the theme being, 'Let's Get Real About Recycling', encouraging citizens to recycle more of the right things more often, in order to make real change and to tackle the wider environmental issues associated with climate change.
3.2	The purpose of the theme for Recycle Week this year was to answer the many questions people have around recycling. People have more questions than ever about their own recycling, including "does my recycling really make a difference?", "one item in the wrong bin can't hurt, can it?" and "recycling is so confusing, isn't it? By providing residents across the country with accurate and relevant information on recycling, we can make real progress with real difference from a nation of real recyclers.
3.3	Bespoke resources were available for partners to download and use during Recycle Week with messaging aimed to highlight some of the common myths/questions around recycling and tackle some of the largest barriers to recycling which include the attitude that recycling is not worthwhile and why "wish cycling" is a key part of contamination.
3.4	Recycle Week activities in Mid Ulster included social media posts, news item on the Council website and a press release. Releases on Facebook, Twitter and the website were as follows:

3.5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>7<sup>th</sup> Oct:</b> Social Media post and article on MUDC website featured ahead of Recycle Week, along with photography with Chair of Environment Committee to inform residents of the upcoming campaign.</li> <li>• <b>17<sup>th</sup> Oct:</b> Social Media post marking the beginning of Recycle Week encouraging residents to get real about recycling, posing the question “Does my recycling really make a difference?” “Yes it does!”</li> <li>• <b>18<sup>th</sup> Oct:</b> Press release and photography with Chair of Environment committee highlighting the Recycle Week annual campaign and encouraging residents to continue with their recycling efforts.</li> <li>• <b>20<sup>th</sup> Oct:</b> Social media post addressing some of the confusion around recycling and encouraging residents to download the Bin-Ovation App to help with recycling related queries.</li> <li>• <b>23<sup>rd</sup> Oct:</b> Social media post in order to bring Recycle Week to a close and raise awareness that incorrect items in the recycling bin causes real problems.</li> </ul> <p>The Recycling Team will continue with ongoing recycling education and awareness activities. The focus for the remainder of the 2022/23 year will be to continue to engage with schools and community organisations etc. to assist with and encourage increased recycling across the Council area.</p>
4.0	<b>Other Considerations</b>
4.1	<p><b><u>Financial &amp; Human Resources Implications</u></b></p> <p>Financial: None</p> <p>Human: Recycling Officer and the Communications Officers spent a substantial amount of time on the various forms of communication carried out for Recycle Week and the subsequent weeks following to support the national campaign.</p>
4.2	<p><b><u>Equality and Good Relations Implications</u></b></p> <p>None</p>
4.3	<p><b><u>Risk management Implications</u></b></p> <p>None</p>
5.0	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.
6.0	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 - Recycle Week social media content and imagery

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7 Oct · 🌐

The Council is encouraging residents to 'get real' about recycling this Recycle Week, which takes place from 17 – 23 October.

Now in its eighteenth year, [#RecycleWeek](#), is the nation's biggest annual celebration of recycling. This year, [Recycle Now](#) and the Council are getting real about recycling.

Chair of the Council's Environment Committee, Councillor Sean McGuigan, said: "Mid Ulster has consistently achieved the highest recycling rate year after year which proves how committed our residents are to recycling and to protecting the environment where they live. However, there is still more we can all do.

"If we all continue to make a real effort towards recycling and increase our actions, we can improve our recycling rate further which also helps to protect our environment and tackle the wider issues we face such as climate change."

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17 Oct · 🌐

Today, Monday 17 October, marks the start of Recycle Week 2022.

Let's get real about recycling this [#RecycleWeek](#) and every week.

- ♻️ Real progress
- ♻️ Real difference
- ♻️ Real recyclers

For information on what you can recycle in [#MidUlster](#) visit: [www.midulstercouncil.org/householdrecycling](http://www.midulstercouncil.org/householdrecycling) or email [recycling@midulstercouncil.org](mailto:recycling@midulstercouncil.org)  
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This [#RecycleWeek](#) let's get real about recycling.

That means answering any questions you may have about recycling. Get real answers at [recyclenow.org/RecycleWeek](https://recyclenow.org/RecycleWeek).

Or why not download the [Bin-Ovation Limited](#) App to find out what to do with those tricky-to-recycle items or you can contact a member of our recycling team at [recycling@midulstercouncil.org](mailto:recycling@midulstercouncil.org) [#MidUlsterRecycles](#)

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Today, Sunday 23 October, marks the final day of [#RecycleWeek](#) 2022.

We're a nation of real recyclers. Real people with real lives that sometimes get in the way. Forgot to rinse after a long day or accidentally put an item in the wrong bin? We've all been there.

But the reality is that wrong items can spoil the bunch and make a whole lorry-load unrecyclable! If everybody plays their part, this week and beyond, progress will keep happening all round.

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<b>Report on</b>	Tullyvar Joint Committee Update
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director, Environmental Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Karl McGowan, Waste Disposal & Contracts Manager

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	To provide members with an update on the business of the Tullyvar Joint Committee.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
2.1	Tullyvar Joint Committee is a formal Committee initially established in 1992 under the former constituent Councils of Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council and Omagh District Council under Section 19 of Local Government Act (NI) 1972. Five Councillor/representatives from Mid Ulster and Fermanagh & Omagh Councils now serve on the Joint Committee which is supported by senior Officers from each of the two Councils.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	A meeting of the Joint Committee and AGM was held on 4 <sup>th</sup> October. A copy of the associated agenda and a copy of the latest Committee report/papers including minutes of the previous meeting held on 9 <sup>th</sup> February 2022 are attached for members' information.
3.2	The next Joint Committee meeting is scheduled to take place on 8 <sup>th</sup> March 2023.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b>
	Financial: None
	Human: None
	Risk Management: None
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A

<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members are asked to note the content of this report and associated papers.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 - Latest papers for Tullyvar Joint Committee.





**Tullyvar Landfill Site AGM**  
**Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> October 2022, 10.30 am , Tullyvar**

**A G E N D A**

1. Election of Chair
2. Election of Vice-Chair
3. Annual Financial Review
4. Frequency of AGMs
5. AOB

# **TULLYVAR JOINT COMMITTEE – 4<sup>th</sup> October 2022**

## **ANNUAL FINANCIAL REVIEW**

### **1. Overview Summary for 2021/22**

During this period some further minor site mothballing and landscaping works were carried out to prepare the site for the aftercare period and leave the undeveloped Cell 4 ready for either future lining or restoration. Capping works which had been officially completed in June 2020 allowed for a significant portion of the site to be planted with 8,800 trees. This tree planting was aided by a grant from the Forest Expansion Scheme with a further £2,298 received during the year to cover Year 2 maintenance and some replacement planting costs.

Approx. 9,000 tonnes of leachate were treated and discharged to Cookstown Sewage Treatment Works, with a further approx. 3,600 tonnes treated through the sites Integrated Constructed Wetlands.

Approx. 3.39 GWhrs of electricity was produced using the sites landfill gas, resulting in a royalty payment of £99,312 from Renewable Power Systems.

### **2. Profit & Loss Account**

Draft accounts for the 2021/22 financial year have been prepared with the main points summarised below. Please note that some figures may be subject to minor changes as they are currently with auditors for review.

- Total income of approx. £138,640 was received and includes the royalty for electricity generation and income from the sales of obsolete equipment. This compares to a budget of £133,257 with the variation of £5,384 due to the additional income from the equipment sales.
- Operational expenses (not including depreciation and provisions) for the year were approx. £206,745 compared to a budget of £200,020. This overspend of £6,725 can mainly be attributed to additional spending on plant hire and leachate haulage. The top 5 expenses are listed below:
  - Leachate Tankering & Treatment - £66,680
  - Salaries & Wages - £31,531
  - Hire of Equipment - £24,665
  - Environmental Monitoring - £17,595
  - Fees - £12,353

### **3. Balance Sheet**

The balance sheet figures as of the 31<sup>st</sup> of March 2022 are presented below:

Current Assets	-	£881,604.87
Current Liabilities	-	£94,823.84
Net Current Assets / Liabilities	-	£786,781.03

Other Items:

Cash on Account	-	£767,984.87
Projected Discounted Gas Income	-	£348,269.02
Projected Discounted C & A Costs	-	£551,988.54

**Tullyvar Landfill Site Joint Committee Meeting**  
**Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> October 2022, following AGM, Tullyvar**

**A G E N D A**

1. Confirmation of the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> February 2022
2. Matters arising from the Minutes
3. Financial Matters
  - Annual Financial Review 2021/22 (as tabled at AGM)
4. Update from Assistant Director Environmental Services / Site Managers Report
5. Date of 2023 meetings to be agreed:
  - Suggested dates Wednesday 8<sup>th</sup> March 2023, Wednesday 13<sup>th</sup> September 2023
6. AOB

**MINUTES OF TULLYVAR JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY  
9<sup>th</sup> FEBRUARY 2022 AT 10.30AM VIA ZOOM/DUNGANNON COUNCIL CHAMBER**

**PRESENT:**

**MID ULSTER:** Councillor McAleer (Chamber) - Chair  
Councillors Gildernew (Zoom), Graham (Zoom) &  
Robinson (Chamber)

**FERMANAGH & OMAGH:** Councillors Rainey (Chamber) & Thompson (Chamber)

**OFFICERS:** A-M Campbell (Chamber)  
M McAdoo (Chamber)  
K McGowan (Zoom)  
S McEvoy (Zoom)  
A McIlwrath (Chamber)  
P Bradley (Chamber)

**APOLOGIES:** Councillors Clarke, Garrity, Fitzgerald & McGuigan

*Meeting commenced at 10.30am*

**1. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – AGM/ORDINARY MEETINGS - 29<sup>th</sup>  
SEPTEMBER 2021**

The minutes of the above meetings were adopted.

Proposed by Councillor Thompson  
Seconded by Councillor Robinson and agreed.

**2. MATTERS ARISING**

**2.1 Site Tour**

The Chair referred to the benefits and informative nature of a site tour for some Members following the conclusion of the last meeting. The Chair thanked the Site Manager for facilitating the tour.

**3.0 FINANCIAL MATTERS**

**3.1 Interim Financial Report**

The Site Manager presented the Interim Financial Report, copy previously circulated, reference being made to draft accounts for the first 9 months of

2021/22. It was noted that income of over £99,000 was expected from RPS in respect of royalty payments relating to the on-site gas generation project. The Site Manager also detailed the Balance Sheet account providing a summary of assets and liabilities and cash on account.

#### **4.0 UPDATE REPORT FROM SITE MANAGER**

The Site Manager's report, copy previously circulated, was considered, reference being made to the undernoted:

##### **4.1 Operational Update**

###### **4.1.1 Leachate Treatment**

It was confirmed that approximately 145 tonnes per week of leachate was sent for treatment to Cookstown Sewage Treatment Works.

##### **4.2 NI Landfill Capacity Report**

The Site Manager summarised the contents of a report prepared by WDR & RT Taggart's on Landfill Capacity in NI. It was recommended that the review is undertaken in another 2 years to assess future void capacity and potential advances in technology.

##### **4.3 Sale of Obsolete Plant & Equipment**

Following query from Councillor Graham in relation to the replacement costs for a new weighbridge, the Site Manager indicated a new bridge would cost in the region of £15,000-£20,000 depending upon the type of software required.

##### **4.4 Leachate Treatment via Wetlands**

Following query from Councillor Gildernew on the utilisation of the wetlands, the Site Manager confirmed that all three sets were being fully utilised with approximately 6000 tonnes per annum going through the system which equated to around 40% of the volume generated on site. The Site Manager advised a new pH dosing system had been introduced and the intentions in the long term would be to have all leachate being treated through the wetlands and hence reduce external tankering and treatment costs.

##### **4.5 Adoption of the Report**

The Chair and Members thanked the Site Manager for the comprehensive and informative report.

The Site Manager's report was adopted.

Proposed by Councillor Thompson  
Seconded by Councillor Rainey and agreed.

## **5.0 ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

### **5.1 Support Service**

The Chair advised Members that A McIlwrath was moving to a new Directorate within Mid Ulster Council and would no longer be providing support to the Joint Committee. The Chair wished A McIlwrath well for the future and welcomed replacement Patricia Bradley to the meeting. All Members paid tribute to A McIlwrath for her work and role within Tullyvar Joint Committee over successive years.

## **6.0 DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

It was agreed to convene the next meeting on **Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2002 at 10.30am**. Venue to be confirmed.

***Meeting ended at 10.55am***

## TULLYVAR JOINT COMMITTEE – 4<sup>th</sup> October 2022

### SITE MANAGER'S REPORT

#### 1. Site Operational Update

Between February and August 2022 approx. 90 tonnes of leachate per week was discharged to Cookstown Sewage Treatment Works. The Biannual NIWater compliance report for the first half of 2022 was received in July and Tullyvar was deemed compliant, the main results of which are detailed in the table below:

Parameter	Annual Average	Limit	Compliance Score
<b>Ammoniacal Nitrogen</b>	107 mg/l	400 mg/l	100%
<b>Chemical Oxygen Demand</b>	598 mg/l O <sub>2</sub>	2000 mg/l O <sub>2</sub>	100%
<b>Suspended Solids</b>	93 mg/l	500 mg/l	100%
<b>pH</b>	Min 6.17 / Max 8.15	Min 5 / Max 10	100%

Some further minor site mothballing and landscaping works were carried out over the summer including maintenance of the new woodlands, and installation of a new pH dosing system. Indiwoods were on-site over the summer to carry out maintenance on the new woodlands which included hand weeding and the replacement of any dead trees. This work was grant aided from the Forest Expansion Scheme with a further £2,298 received for Year 2 maintenance. The pH dosing system, designed and installed by Drilling and Pumping Supplies at a cost of £12,500, automates operations and will improve the treatment efficiency of the leachate treatment plant. By ensuring optimum pH of the treatment plant at all times' Ammoniacal Nitrogen levels in the treated leachate will be lower' allowing for greater throughput of the Integrated Constructed Wetlands. Pictures showing the new pH Dosing system are shown below:



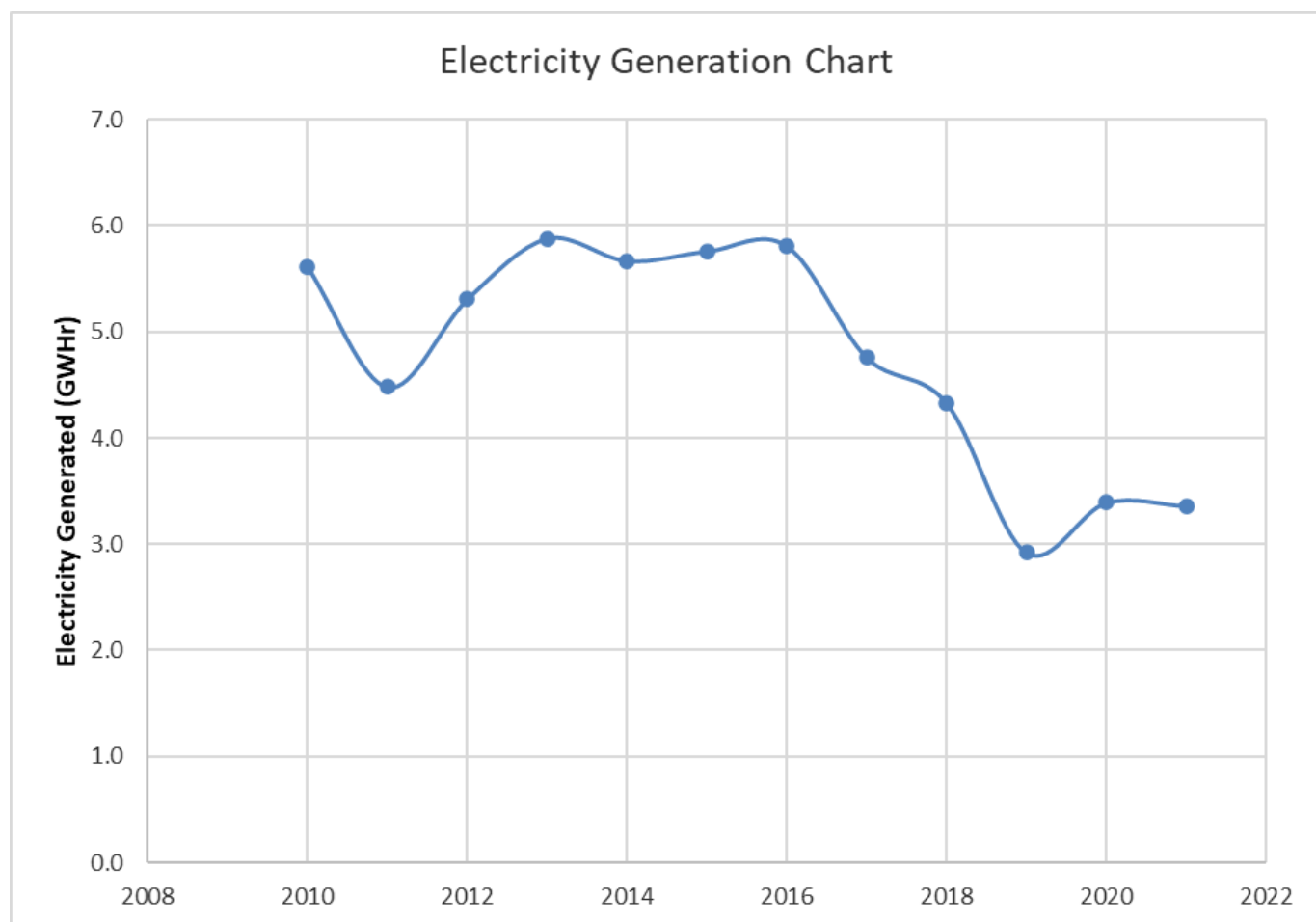
Picture 1: 5,000 litre bunded tank for storage of 30% Sodium Hydroxide Solution (Caustic Soda).



Picture 2: Continuous pH monitor and dosing pump.



A further year of electricity generation was completed at the end of May 2022 in which the site generated approx. 3.36 GWHrs of electricity. The royalty payment from Renewable Power Systems is expected to be in the region of £110K, bringing the total income to date from landfill gas to approx. £1.495M. The graph below shows the historical gas generation since electricity generation began on-site in May 2010.



## **2. Landfill Tax Reclaim Update**

As agreed at the Joint Committee meeting on the 11th May 2016 the site submitted claims with HMRC for the reclaim of Landfill Tax monies paid on material used in construction of the sites reverse fluff layer during the period from July 2012 to March 2018. The claim was being managed by KPMG through the appeals process along with a number of their other clients. The Court of Appeal found for HMRC in March 2021 and appeals to both the Court of Appeal and the Supreme Court have now been rejected. The process was formally brought to a close in July 2022 when KPMG notified the Tribunal of the withdrawal of appeals. A further payment of approx. £3,500 will also now be due to KPMG to cover a share of HMRC's costs.

### **3. Sale of Obsolete Plant and Equipment**

At the previous Joint Committee meeting on the 9<sup>th</sup> February 2022 it was agreed to auction off a number of items of obsolete plant and equipment. The auction was held by R. A. Noble on Saturday the 26<sup>th</sup> March with all items exceeding their sale price expectations. All sales monies, totalling £23,400, have been received from R. A. Noble and have been added to the sites cash reserves.

The table below details the final auction prices:

Description	Auction Price
Deutz 6.38 Agrostar	£11,800
Bridgemont Surface Mounted Weighbridge	£5,000
Thompson Dump Trailer	£3,700
Slurry Tanker	£1,450
2 No. Home Made Trailers	£1,450
Total	£23,400

<b>Report on</b>	Building Control Workload
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	P J Fox, Principal Building Control Officer

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>		
1.1	To provide Members with an update on the workload analysis for Building Control across Mid-Ulster District Council.		
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>		
2.1	<p>Building Control applications are received in three different forms:-</p> <p>a Full Applications - submitted with detailed working drawings.</p> <p>b Building Notices - minor work not usually requiring detailed plans, e.g. provision of insulation to roof space, etc.</p> <p>c Regularisation Applications – where work has been carried out without an approval, an application must be submitted for retrospective approval.</p>		
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>		
3.1	<b>Workload Analysis</b>	<b>October 2022</b>	<b>Accumulative 2022/23</b>
	Total number of Applications	<b>150</b>	<b>1256</b>
	Full plans applications received	<b>45</b>	<b>521</b>
	Building Notices applications received	<b>88</b>	<b>641</b>
	Regularisation applications received	<b>17</b>	<b>94</b>
	Estimated value of works submitted	<b>£6,920,905</b>	<b>£234,814,789</b>

	Number of inspections carried out by Building Control Officers	<b>707</b>	<b>4521</b>
	Commencements	<b>198</b>	<b>1196</b>
	Domestic Dwellings	<b>51</b>	<b>310</b>
	Domestic alterations and Extensions	<b>136</b>	<b>771</b>
	Non-Domestic work	<b>11</b>	<b>115</b>
	Completions	<b>193</b>	<b>985</b>
	Domestic Dwellings	<b>50</b>	<b>269</b>
	Domestic alterations and Extensions	<b>127</b>	<b>628</b>
	Non-Domestic work	<b>16</b>	<b>88</b>
	Property Certificates Received	<b>174</b>	<b>1205</b>
3.2	It should be noted from the Workload Analysis in 3.1, that the full range of applications are being received and administered in accordance with our procedures and performance criteria.		
3.3	It can also be noted that demand for the service continues, despite the volatile economic climate.		
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>		
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b>		
	Financial: Within Current Resources		
	Human: Within Current Resources		
	Risk Management: None		
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>		
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None		
	Rural Needs Implications: None		

<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 – List of significant applications received by the Building Control Service



**Appendix 1 - Significant Developments Report November 2022**

<b>Applicant</b>	<b>Location of Development</b>	<b>Details of Development</b>	<b>Estimated value of development</b>
Castlehill Community Regeneration Group	4-36 Perry Street, Dungannon	Mixed use development to include 9 townhouses, 4 apartments & 3 ground floor retail units (Floor area 1652m2)  B.C. fee - £5,071	£1,588,256
S. Corr	6 Airfield Road, Toome.	Erection of a Storage Building (Floor area 560m2)  B.C. fee - £2,005	£312,480





<b>Report on</b>	Entertainment Licensing Applications
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Colm Currie, Principal Building Officer

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

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

	3 Details of current public liability insurance for premises
	4 Copy of public advertisement in local press
3.2	Following the application for the Grant/Renewal of an Entertainment Licence being submitted and validated, an inspection is carried out to ensure that the premises are in compliance with all relevant guidance and legislation.
3.3	<p>Areas inspected are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> <li>2. All floor, wall, and ceiling coverings are in compliance and in good condition</li> <li>3. All firefighting equipment are correctly positioned and serviced as required</li> <li>4. The general condition of the premises is satisfactory</li> <li>5. All management documentation is in place</li> </ol>
3.4	Entertainment licensing applications have continued to be processed where possible including statutory consultations with external Bodies as required by legislation.
3.5	Licences have been issued where inspections had been completed and all points requiring attention have been addressed.
3.6	Inspection of venues have continued where possible to do so and specifically where issues in relation to the current Covid-19 Guidance can be achieved.
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b>
	Financial: Within Current Resources
	Human: Within Current Resources
	Risk Management: Within Current Resources
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None

<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	Members are requested to note the content of this report.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
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.



**Appendix 1 – Schedule of applications received for the Grant/Renewal/Variation of Entertainment Licences November 2022**

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
B McNally	Castlebay Bar	187a Mountjoy Road, Coalisland	Annual	Friday – Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00	90
D M McCollough	Rainey Sports Complex	79 Rainey Street Magherafelt	14 Specified Days	Monday To Sunday From 14.00 To 00.00	720
J Lucas	South West College	19 Circular Road Dungannon	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Friday From 09.00 To 22.00  Saturday From 09.00 To 22.00	
G Walls	St Mary's Parochial Hall	53 Knockagin Road, Desertmartin	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 02.00	320

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
D M McCullough	Johnston Hall - Rainey Endowed School	79 Rainey Street Magherafelt	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Saturday From 09.00 To 00.00  Sunday From 09.00 To 21.00	260
E O'Neill	Coalisland Parochial Centre	12 Stewartstown Road, Coalisland	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 19.30 To 01.30	600
C McGlone	Cosy Inn	36 Rainey Street Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To. 03.00  Sunday From 12.30 To 03.00	40
A McCall	St Josephs Grammar School	58 Castlecaulfield Road, Dungannon	14 Unspecified Days	Monday to Sunday From 09.00 To 23.00	1080

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P Downey	Greenlough GAC	237 Mayogall Road Clady	14 Unspecified Days	Monday to Saturday From 12.30 To 01.00  Sunday From 12.30 To 23.30	150
R Bloomfield	Killygullib Orange Hall	1 Tamlaght Road Kilrea	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 21.00 To 00.00	288
A Sleeth	Integrated College Dungannon	21 Gortmerron Link Road, Dungannon	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday, From 08.00 To 01.00	522
Tobin Ltd	Greenvale Hotel	57 Drum Road Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00	525
Fr L Boyle	Drummullan Parish Hall	81 Moneyhaw Road Moneymore	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Friday From 18.00 To 22.00  Saturday To Sunday From 10.00 To 22.00	300

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
S Grogan	Gormley's Bar	3 Church Street Ballygawley	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.30  Sunday From 12.30 To 00.30	80
R Paul	Maghera Presbyterian Church Hall	7 Meeting House Avenue, Maghera	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Saturday From 17.00 To 00.00	360
M Sharma	Church Street Brasserie	19-23 Church Street, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00	145
K McGilly	Quinn's Corner	175 Ballygawley Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 10.00 To 01.00  Sunday From 11.30 To 00.00	434



<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
M Diamond	The Old Thatch Inn	116 Hillhead Road Castledawson	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 12.00 To 23.00  Friday & Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00  Sunday From 12.00 To 23.00	180
M Bradley	The Dugout Bar	94 Main Street Maghera	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00  Sunday From 12.30 To 01.00	50
P Bryson	Bryson's Bar & Restaurant	28 Union Road Magherafelt	Annual	Monday – Saturday From 11.30 To 02.00  Sunday From 11.30 To 00.00	356

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
C Lawn	Lavery's Bar	2 Ardboe Road Moortown	Annual	Monday From 12.00 To 11.00  Tuesday To Thursday From 15.00 To 23.00  Friday To Sunday From 12.00 To 23.00	110
Loughrans Cultural and Development Association	Loughrans Hall	40 Loughrans Road Ballygawley	14 Unspecified Days	Friday & Saturday From 19.00 To 00.00	100
R Patton	Dungannon Rugby Football Club	36 Moy Road Dungannon	Variation	Monday To Sunday From 11.00 To 01.00	330
E McGovern	Tirgan Community Recreation & Social Club	36 Tirgan Road Moneymore	Annual	Monday – Sunday From 10.00 To 01.00	300

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
C O'Neill	Clonoe Community Centre Main Hall	93 Washingbay Road, Coalisland	14 Unspecified Days	Friday 28 October 2022 From 20.30 To 23.30  Saturday 29 October 2022 From 18.00 To 01.00	600
C Quinn	Kinturk Cultural Centre	7 Kinturk Road Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 12.00 To 00.00  Friday To Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00  Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00	520
P Hagan	Hagan's Bar & Bar Bella	39 Irish Street Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 11.30 To 01.30	530

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
G McCulloch	St Swithin's Church Hall	47 Church Street Magherafelt	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 18.00 To 00.00	380
H Forbes	Forbes Bar	139 Mullanahoe Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 23.00  Sunday From 11.30 To 01.00	100
R Lagan	Watty Grahams GAC	62 Tirkane Road Maghera	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 08.00 To 22.00  Friday To Sunday From 08.00 To 01.00	703
C Martin	Cartwheel Bar	25 James Street Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.30  Sunday From 12.00 To 00.30	92

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours proposed</b>	<b>Max Number of Patrons</b>
Glasgowbury	Cornstore Creative Hub	20a High Street Draperstown	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Thursday From 19.00 To 23.00  Friday & Saturday From 19.00 To 01.00  Sunday From 19.00 To 21.00	200

Office Use:  
From 19/08/2022  
To 21/10/22

**Appendix 2 – Schedule of Entertainment Licence applications which have been Granted/Renewed in November 2022**

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type Of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours Granted</b>
D M McCullough	Johnston Hall	79 Rainey Street, Magherafelt	Any 14 Unspecified days	Monday - Saturday From 09.00 To 12.00  Sunday 09.00 To 21.00
D M McCullough	Rainey Sports Complex	79 Rainey Street, Magherafelt	Any 14 Unspecified days	Monday - Sunday From 16.00 To 00.00
H Downey	Downey's Bar	26-28 Queen Street, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday - Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00  Sunday From 12.30 To 01.00
H & T McGlone	Mary's Bar	10 Market Street, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday - Saturday From 11.30

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
				To 03.00  Sunday From 12.30 To 03.00
D O'Kane	The Taphouse Bar	37 Main Street, Bellaghy	Annual	Monday – Thursdays From 11.30 To 01:30  Friday - Saturday From 11.30 To 02.00  Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00
R Forbes	Thirsty J's	86 Chapel Street Cookstown	Annual	Monday - Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00
Rev Eugene O'Neill	St Mary's Hall	West Street, Stewartstown	Any 14 Unspecified days	Monday - Sunday From 10.00

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type Of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours Granted</b>
				To 01.00
R Patton	Dungannon RFC	36 Moy Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday - Sunday From 10.00 To 01.00
R McMenemy	Moygashel Orange Hall	59 Main Street, Moygashel	Annual	Monday - Friday From 09.00 To 01.30  Saturday From 09.00 To 23.59
J McAdoo	Royal British Legion	54B Scotch Street, Dungannon	Annual	Monday - Wednesday From 18.00 To 23:00  Thursday From 15.00



<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type Of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours Granted</b>
				<p>To 23.00</p> <p>Friday From 17.00 To 23.00</p> <p>Saturday From 12.00 To 23.00</p>
B O'Hanlon	Todds Leap Activity Centre	30 Todds Leap Road, Ballygawley	Annual	Monday - Sunday From 08.00 To 22.30
C O'Neill	Clonoe Community Centre Main Hall	93 Washingbay Road, Coalisland	Any 14 Unspecified days	<p>Monday - Friday From 06.00 To 23.00</p> <p>Saturday - Sunday From 06.00 To 18.00</p>

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type Of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours Granted</b>
C O'Neill	Clonoe O'Rahilly's Social Club	93 Washingbay Road, Coalisland	Annual	Monday - Friday From 16.00 To 01.00  Saturday - Sunday From 12.00 To 02.00
P Gervin	Gervin's Bar	1 Barrack Square, Coalisland	Annual	Monday - Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00  Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00
C Eastwood	Pot Black Snooker Club	2B Burn Road, Cookstown	Annual	Monday - Sunday From 10.00 To 02.00
P McGuckin	The Canal End	10-12 Main Street, Coalisland	Annual	Monday - Saturday From 12.00 To 00.00  Sunday

<b>Name of Applicant</b>	<b>Name of Premises</b>	<b>Address of Premises</b>	<b>Type Of Licence</b>	<b>Days and Hours Granted</b>
				From 12.00 To 22.00
R J Carmichael	The Jungle	60 Desertmartin Road, Magherafelt	Any 14 Unspecified days	Monday - Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00
C Eastwood	Pot Black Snooker Club	2B Burn Road, Cookstown	Annual	Monday - Sunday From 10.00 To 02.00
1 Oak Leisure (Ireland) Ltd	The Cherry Tree	21-23 Moleswoth Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday - Sunday From 12.00 To 02.00



<b>Report on</b>	Dual Language Signage Surveys
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Colm Currie, Principal Building Control Officer

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>						
1.1	To advise Members on the result of surveys undertaken on all applicable residents on the streets/roads in response to Dual Language Signage Nameplate requests.						
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>						
2.1	In accordance with the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1995 – Article 11 the Council is tasked with the responsibility to erect dual language signs or second nameplates, adjacent to the nameplate in English.						
2.2	The Policy for Street Naming and Dual Language Signage – Section 6.0, as adopted forms the basis for considering requests expressing the name in a language other than English, to both existing and new streets.						
2.3	In accordance with the Policy as adopted, all occupiers as listed on the Electoral Register residing on the streets/roads as noted below were canvassed, by post seeking their views on the request to erect dual-language street nameplates in the Irish Language as requested in each case.						
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>						
3.1	The Building Control Service within the Environment Directorate issued occupiers of the undernoted street, correspondence seeking their views on the request to erect a dual-language street nameplate.						
3.2	Completed surveys were received by the return date and the outcome is as follows: <table border="1" data-bbox="274 1890 1315 2007"> <tr> <td>Name of Street</td><td>Castleview Manor, Castlecaufield</td></tr> <tr> <td>Language Requested</td><td>Irish</td></tr> <tr> <td>Date Request Validated</td><td>16/06/2022</td></tr> </table>	Name of Street	Castleview Manor, Castlecaufield	Language Requested	Irish	Date Request Validated	16/06/2022
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Language Requested	Irish						
Date Request Validated	16/06/2022						

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	Surveys Issued	28/09/2022																										
	Surveys returned by	26/10/2022																										
	Survey Letters Issued	28																										
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<p>In accordance with the Dual Language Signage Nameplates Policy, where more than 51% of the completed replies returned by occupiers indicate that they are in favour of the erection of a dual language street nameplate, it is confirmed that the dual language nameplates at Castleview Manor, Castlecaufield will be erected</p>																												
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4.0	Other Considerations																											
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications																											
	Financial: Within Current Resources																											
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	Risk Management: None
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	That Members note the result of the survey for application of Dual Language Nameplates in Irish for the locations as detailed below.
5.2	Where more than 51% of occupiers that respond indicated that they were in favour of the erection of a dual language signage, nameplates will be erected.  <b>1. Castleview Manor, Castlecaufield</b> <b>2. Derrycloony Road, Augher</b>
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 – Dual Language Nameplate Translation for each street/road





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**Request for Street/Road Names Translations**

	<b>Current Name</b>	<b>Irish Translation</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Castleview Manor, Castlecaulfield</b>	<b>Mainéar Radharc an Chaisleáin</b>
<b>Townland</b>	<b>Drumreany</b>	<b>Droim Raithní</b>

	<b>Current Name</b>	<b>Irish Translation</b>
<b>Road</b>	<b>Derryclooney Road, Augher</b>	<b>Bóthar Dhoire Cluana</b>
<b>Townland</b>	<b>Augher Tenements Derrycloony</b>	<b>Tionóntáin Eochrach Doire Cluana</b>



<b>Report on</b>	Dual Language Signage Requests
<b>Date of Meeting</b>	8 <sup>th</sup> November 2022
<b>Reporting Officer</b>	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
<b>Contact Officer</b>	Colm Currie, Principal Building Control Officer

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

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose of Report</b>
1.1	To advise Members of requests for Dual Language Signage from residents on the streets/roads in question.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Background</b>
2.1	In accordance with the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1995 – Article 11 the Council is tasked with the responsibility to erect dual language signs or second nameplates, adjacent to the nameplate in English.
2.2	The Policy for Dual Language Nameplate Signage as adopted forms the basis for considering requests expressing the name in a language other than English, to both existing and new streets.
2.3	In accordance with the Policy as adopted, the Environment Committee will be informed of requests which have been validated and are proceeding to survey.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Main Report</b>
3.1	The Building Control Service within the Environment Directorate have received a valid letter signed by occupiers of the street below requesting signage to be erected in a second language being "Irish" in each case adjacent to the nameplate in English as follows:-  <b>1. Shanmoy Downs, Eglish</b>
3.2	The occupiers signing the requests in each case have been confirmed as residents of their particular street which has been evidenced by their listing on the current Electoral Register as required in accordance with the Policy as adopted, see letters of request attached in Appendix 1.
3.3	It should also be noted that the Electoral Office are only permitting access to members of the public including Officers of the Council for 60 minutes per visit. In addition, the time required to gain the necessary information has increased considerably due to the number of individuals that have been recently added to the Electoral Register.

<b>4.0</b>	<b>Other Considerations</b>
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Financial, Human Resources &amp; Risk Implications</b>
	Financial: Within Current Resources
	Human: Within Current Resources
	Risk Management: None
<b>4.2</b>	<b>Screening &amp; Impact Assessments</b>
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Recommendation(s)</b>
5.1	That Members note the content of this report.
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Documents Attached &amp; References</b>
6.1	Appendix 1 – Letter received from a resident of Shanmoy Downs, Eglis

## Appendix 1 – Letter received from a resident of Shanmoy Downs, Eglis

FAO Mr T Scullion  
Comhairle Ceantair Lár Uladh  
Dungannon Office  
15 Circular Road  
Dungannon  
BT71 6DT

Date 26/09/22

Dear Mr Scullion,

I would appreciate if Comhairle Ceantair Lár Uladh would give consideration to providing dual language road signage in Irish and English at my address.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ English \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ BT70 IWF \_\_\_\_\_

Yours sincerely

Mid Ulster District Council  
12 OCT 2022  
Building Control Department  
(Magherafelt Office)

