



14 March 2023

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, 14 March 2023 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

AGENDA

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2. Apologies
3. Declarations of Interest
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Report on	DfI Roads proposed 8 Metre Length Restriction – Lisnawery Road, Augher (Mullaghmore Bridge)
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director Property Services
Contact Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director Property Services

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To seek the agreement of Members in relation to a proposal from DfI Roads to introduce an 8 metre length restriction on Lisnawery Road, Augher.
2.0	Background
2.1	DfI Roads is proposing to introduce an 8 metre length restriction on Lisnawery Road, Augher.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The following outlines the proposal to be brought to the attention of the Environment Committee:</p> <p>PROPOSED 8 METRE LENGTH RESTRICTION – LISNAWERY ROAD, AUGHER (MULLAGHMORE BRIDGE)</p> <p>Correspondence was received from DfI Roads dated 13th February 2023 to introduce an 8 metre length restriction on Lisnawery Road, Augher.</p> <p>Consultation letter and location map of aforementioned proposal are attached as appendices to this report.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: None
	Human: Officer time in drafting reports
	Risk Management: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist in the management of road safety issues.
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist DfI in the discharge of their statutory duty.

	Rural Needs Implications: The rural needs assessment would be conducted by DfI Roads.
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That the Environment Committee endorses the proposal submitted by DfI Roads.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Letter from DfI Roads dated 13 th February 2023; proposed 8 Metre Length Restriction – Lisnawery Road, Augher (Mullaghmore Bridge).
6.2	Appendix 2– Map – Lisnawery Road, Augher.



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13 February 2023

Dear Mr McCreesh

PROPOSED 8 METRE LENGTH RESTRICTION – LISNAWERY ROAD, AUGHER (MULLAGHMORE BRIDGE)

DfI Roads is proposing to introduce an 8 metre length restriction on Lisnawery Road, Augher, as shown on the attached map.

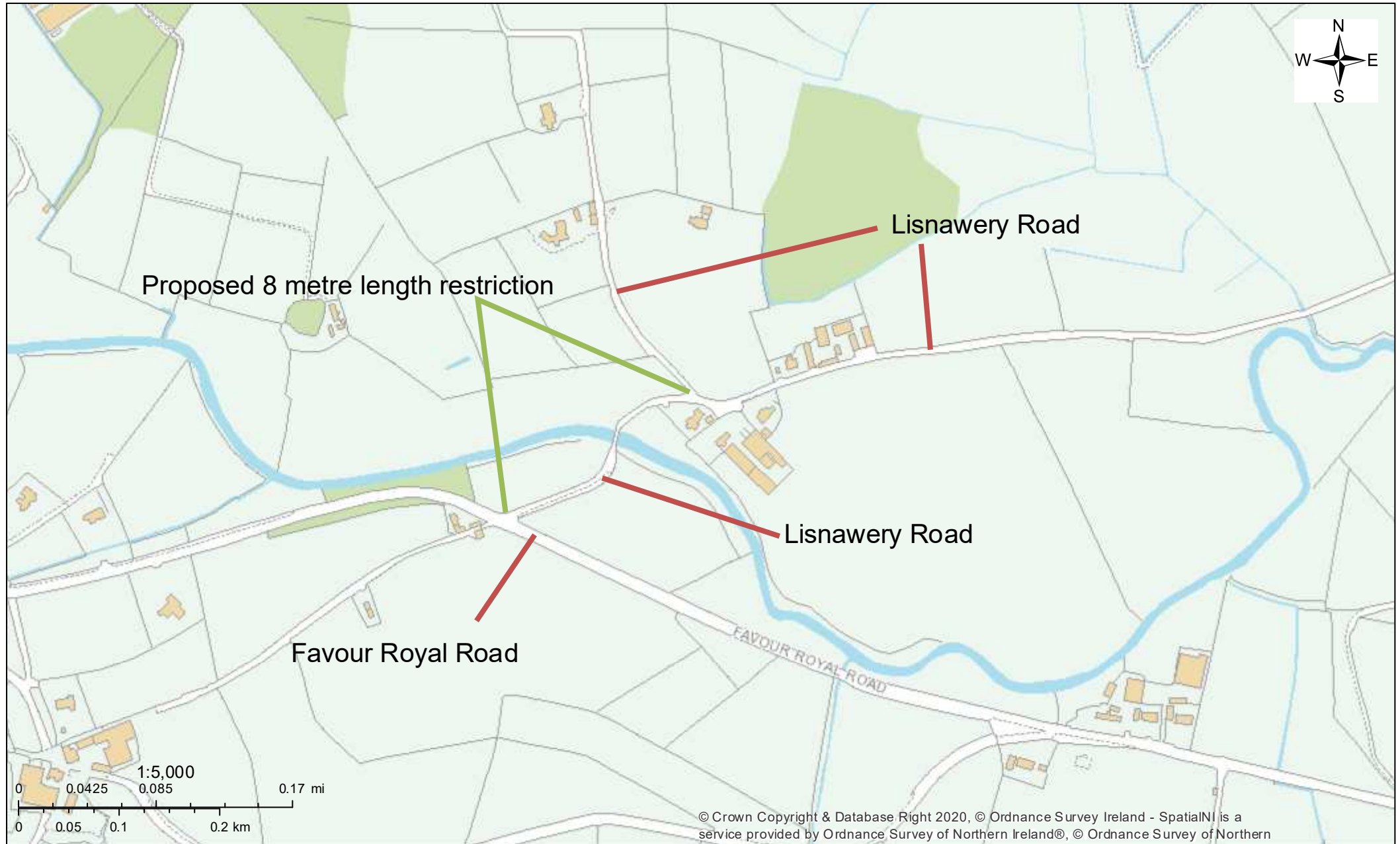
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Yours sincerely

Mrs Hazel Burton
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Proposed 8 metre length restriction - Lisnawery Road, Augher



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Report on	Dfl Roads proposed Introduction of No Waiting At Any Time, Loading And Unloading Permitted – Molesworth Road, Cookstown
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director Property Services
Contact Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director Property Services

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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To seek the agreement of Members in relation to a proposal from Dfl Roads to introduce No Waiting At Any Time, Loading And Unloading Permitted – Molesworth Road, Cookstown.
2.0	Background
2.1	Dfl Roads is proposing to introduce No Waiting At Any Time, Loading And Unloading Permitted – Molesworth Road, Cookstown.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The following outlines the proposal to be brought to the attention of the Environment Committee:</p> <p>PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF NO WAITING AT ANY TIME, LOADING AND UNLOADING PERMITTED – MOLESWORTH ROAD, COOKSTOWN</p> <p>Correspondence was received from Dfl Roads dated 28th February 2023 to introduce No Waiting At Any Time, Loading And Unloading Permitted – Molesworth Road, Cookstown.</p> <p>Consultation letter and location map of aforementioned proposal are attached as appendices to this report.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: None
	Human: Officer time in drafting reports
	Risk Management: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist in the management of road safety issues.

4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist DfI in the discharge of their statutory duty.
	Rural Needs Implications: The rural needs assessment would be conducted by DfI Roads.
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That the Environment Committee endorses the proposal submitted by DfI Roads.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Letter from DfI Roads dated 28 th February 2023; proposed Introduction of No Waiting At Any Time, Loading And Unloading Permitted – Molesworth Road, Cookstown
6.2	Appendix 2– Map – Molesworth Road, Cookstown



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28 February 2023

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Dear Mr McCreesh

PROPOSED INTRODUCTION OF NO WAITING AT ANY TIME, LOADING AND UNLOADING PERMITTED – MOLESWORTH ROAD, COOKSTOWN

DfI Roads is proposing to introduce a no waiting at any time, loading and unloading permitted at Molesworth Road, Cookstown, as shown on the enclosed map.

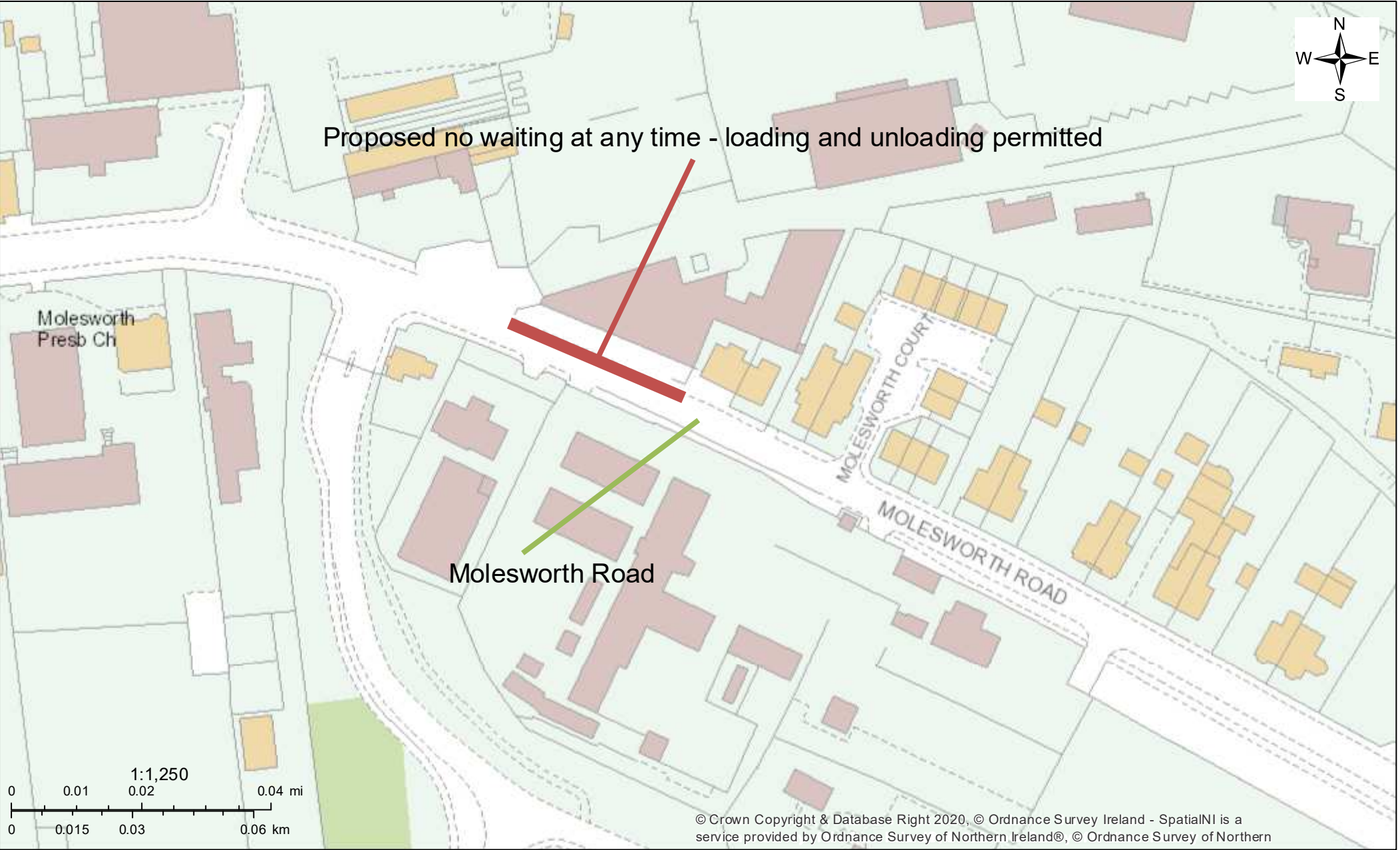
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Yours sincerely

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Proposed no waiting at any time, loading and unloading permitted - Molesworth Road, Cookstown



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Report on	DfI Roads proposed Speed Limit Reduction To 20mph – Ballygittle Road, Killen, Stewartstown
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director Property Services
Contact Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director Property Services

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1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To seek the agreement of Members in relation to reduce an existing stretch of 30mph to 20mph on Ballygittle Road, Killen, Stewartstown.
2.0	Background
2.1	DfI Roads is proposing to introduce a Speed Limit Reduction To 20mph – Ballygittle Road, Killen, Stewartstown.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The following outlines the proposal to be brought to the attention of the Environment Committee:</p> <p>SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION TO 20MPH – BALLYGITTLE ROAD, KILLEN, STEWARTSTOWN</p> <p>Correspondence was received from DfI Roads dated 1st March 2023 to introduce a Speed Limit Reduction To 20mph – Ballygittle Road, Killen, Stewartstown.</p> <p>Consultation letter and location map of aforementioned proposal are attached as appendices to this report.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: None
	Human: Officer time in drafting reports
	Risk Management: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist in the management of road safety issues.

4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: The introduction of the aforementioned proposal at these locations will assist DfI in the discharge of their statutory duty.
	Rural Needs Implications: The rural needs assessment would be conducted by DfI Roads.
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That the Environment Committee endorses the proposal submitted by DfI Roads.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Letter from DfI Roads dated 1st March 2023; Speed Limit Reduction To 20mph – Ballygittle Road, Killen, Stewartstown.
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Dear Mr McCreesh

**SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION TO 20MPH – BALLYGITTLE ROAD, KILLEN,
STEWARTSTOWN**

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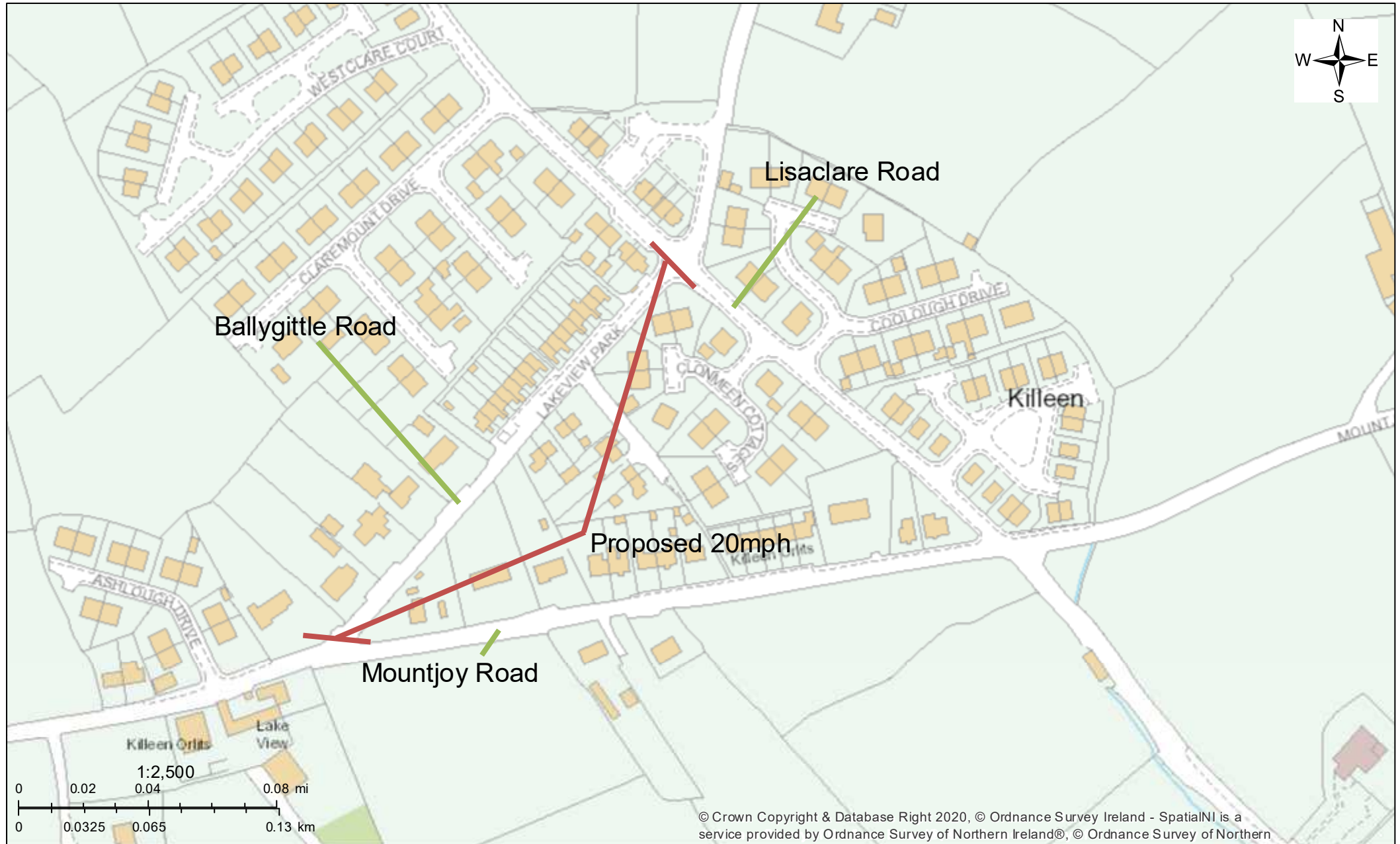
Please bring this matter to the attention of your council.

Yours sincerely

Mrs Hazel Burton
Network Development Section

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Proposed 20mph - Ballygittle Road, Stewartstown



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Report on	Street Naming and Property Numbering
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
Contact Officer	P J Fox, Building Control Development Manager

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	For Members to consider the naming of new streets within residential Housing Developments within Mid Ulster District Council.
2.0	Background
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>
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>Building Control has received requests for the naming of streets within proposed residential developments as follows:</p> <p><u>Development 1 - Site off Mullagh Road, Maghera</u></p> <p>DTL Construction has submitted an application for the naming of a new street within a residential development off Mullagh Road, Maghera.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Oakfield View 2. Oakfield Avenue 3. Oakfield Mews <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><u>Development 2 - Site off Mill Road, Aughnacloy</u></p> <p>B. Hamilton has submitted an application for the naming of a new street within a residential development off Mill Road, Aughnacloy.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Millview 2. Mill Wood <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><u>Development 3 - Site off Orritor Road, Orritor, Cookstown</u></p> <p>Ferson Brothers Ltd has submitted an application for the naming of a new street within a residential development off Orritor Road, Orritor, Cookstown.</p> <p>The options submitted are as noted below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. School Meadows 2. School Garden <p>As the options submitted are linked to the locality in each case, it is considered that each option demonstrates compliance with the policy as adopted.</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: None
	Human: None
	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: No

5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	<p>It is recommended that consideration is given to the approval of one option of each of the following proposals for Street Naming within new residential developments within Mid Ulster District Council:</p> <p><u>Site off Mullagh Road, Maghera</u></p> <p>Either Oakfield View Or Oakfield Avenue Or Oakfield Mews</p> <p><u>Site off Mill Road, Aughnacloy</u></p> <p>Either Millview Or Mill Wood</p> <p><u>Site off Orritor Road, Orritor, Cookstown</u></p> <p>Either School Meadows Or School Garden</p>
	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 - Policy for Street Naming and Numbering
6.2	Appendix 2 - Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map, site layout plan & historical maps for new street off Mullagh Road, Maghera
6.3	Appendix 3 - Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map and site layout plan for new street off Mill Road, Aughnacloy.
6.4	Appendix 4 - Pro-forma containing street naming proposals, location map and site layout plan for new street off Orritor Road, Orritor, Cookstown.

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

Appendix B

Naming of New Streets and Housing Developments: *Procedure*

1. Developers should submit an application for a new Street/ Development naming to the Council's Building Control service within the Public Health and Infrastructure Department ("the Department") before any promotional activity on the sale of properties commences.
2. The applicant should recommend at least 2 but no more than 3 names per street for consideration, outlining how they consider the proposed names comply with the criteria referred to within Section 5.2 above. 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.
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MID ULSTER DISTRICT COUNCIL

New Street Name Proposals



Comhairle Ceantair
Lár Uladh
Mid Ulster
District Council

Applicants Name & Address: NTL Construction
12 Debut Road Droghda
Description: 18 New Market Machora
Ref: F120221237

	Proposed Street Name	Linkage to Locality	Reason for Choice
Option 1	OAKFIELD VIEW	HISTORICAL THE SITE HAD OAK TREES TO THE NORTH AND OAK TREES TO THE SOUTH OF THE SITE	TO MAINTAIN HISTORICAL LINK TO THE OAK TREES SHOWN ON THE HISTORICAL MAPS
Option 2	OAKFIELD AVENUE	HISTORICAL THE SITE HAD PREVIOUS OAK TREES AND OAK TREES TO THE NORTH AND OAK TREES TO THE SOUTH	TO MAINTAIN HISTORICAL LINK TO THE OAK TREES SHOWN ON THE HISTORICAL MAPS
Option 3	OAKFIELD MEWS	HISTORICAL LINK TO OAK TREES AS SHOWN ON HISTORICAL MAPS	TO MAINTAIN HISTORICAL LINK TO THE OAK TREES AS SHOWN ON THE HISTORICAL MAPS

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Signed [Signature]

Dated 28/09/2022



Mid Ulster District Council
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Residential Development at
Mullagh Road
Maghera
Site Location Plan

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Residential Development at Mullagh Road Maghera Proposed Site Layout



Proposed Site Layout

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Residential Development at Mullagh Road Maghera Proposed Landscape Plan

SURFACES

- Existing footpath
- Adopted shered surface to be bitmac finish
- Private driveways to be bitmac finish
- Proposed parkings
- Proposed patio areas formed using irregular sized concrete paviors
- Proposed grass areas

BOUNDARY TREATMENT

- Existing hedge to be retained and strengthened
- Proposed hedge 1.8m height
- Proposed hedge 1.2m height
- Proposed 1.8. garden wall
- Pin kerb
- Proposed 1.2m metal railing colour black
- Proposed 1.8m high close boarded timber fence

PLANTING

- Existing trees to be retained
- Poplar Trees (Populus) - To be planted in locations indicated on the plan. Trees estimated at 4-5ft/1.22-1.53m in height at time of planting.
- Rowan Trees (Sorbus Aucuparia) - To be planted in locations indicated on the plan. Trees estimated at 4-5ft/1.22- 1.53m in height at time of planting.

Trees are to be planted as follows:

- Tree planting in accordance with the specification and in accordance with BS4428 (1989) 'General landscape operations' and 'BS3926-Part 1'(1980) Trees and shrubs.'
- Any trees which may be damaged or die within a period of 5 years from the date of planting shall be replaced by plants of similar species and size at the time of their removal. All landscaping shall take place within the first available planting season after the commencement of the development.
- All trees to be planted in accordance with best horticultural practice.



Landscape Proposal

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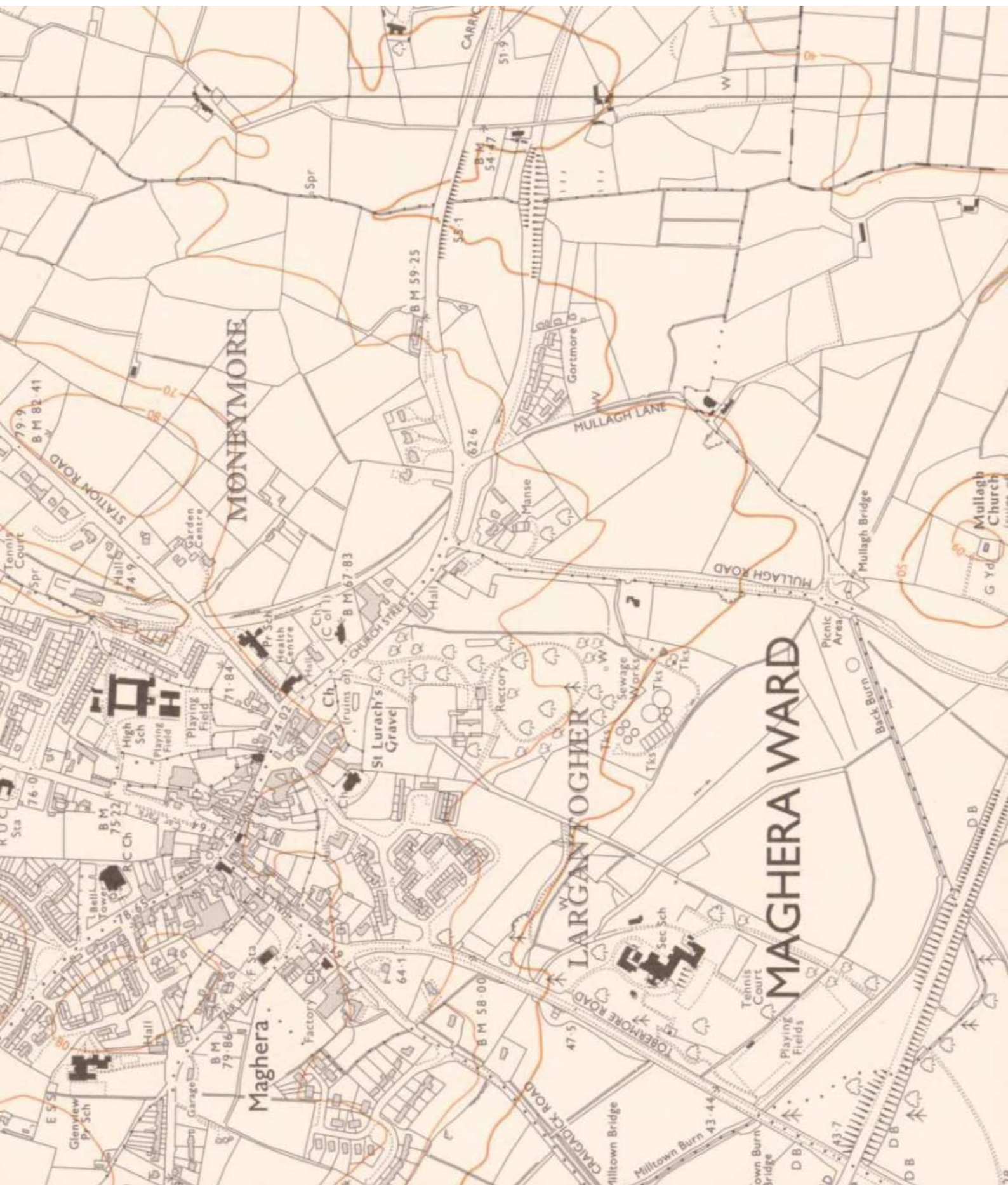
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New Street Name Proposals

Applicants Name & Address: Bill Hampton

Description: 3 dwellings + Existing Bungalow, Mill Road, Aghinacloy

Ref:

	Proposed Street Name	Linkage to Locality	Reason for Choice
Option 1	MILLVIEW (new houses 1, 3, 5 millview) existing bungalow becomes 7 millview)	old house originally (1840s) built on site was known as Millview	original name
Option 2	Mill Wood (1, 3, 5, 7 Mill wood)	Overlooking old mill	Proximity to mill and mature trees / replanted planted trees will form woodland
Option 3			

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Signed Bill Hampton.....

Dated 13/2/23.....

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DENOTES SITE BOUNDARY



DENOTES OTHER LAND OWNED BY CLIENT

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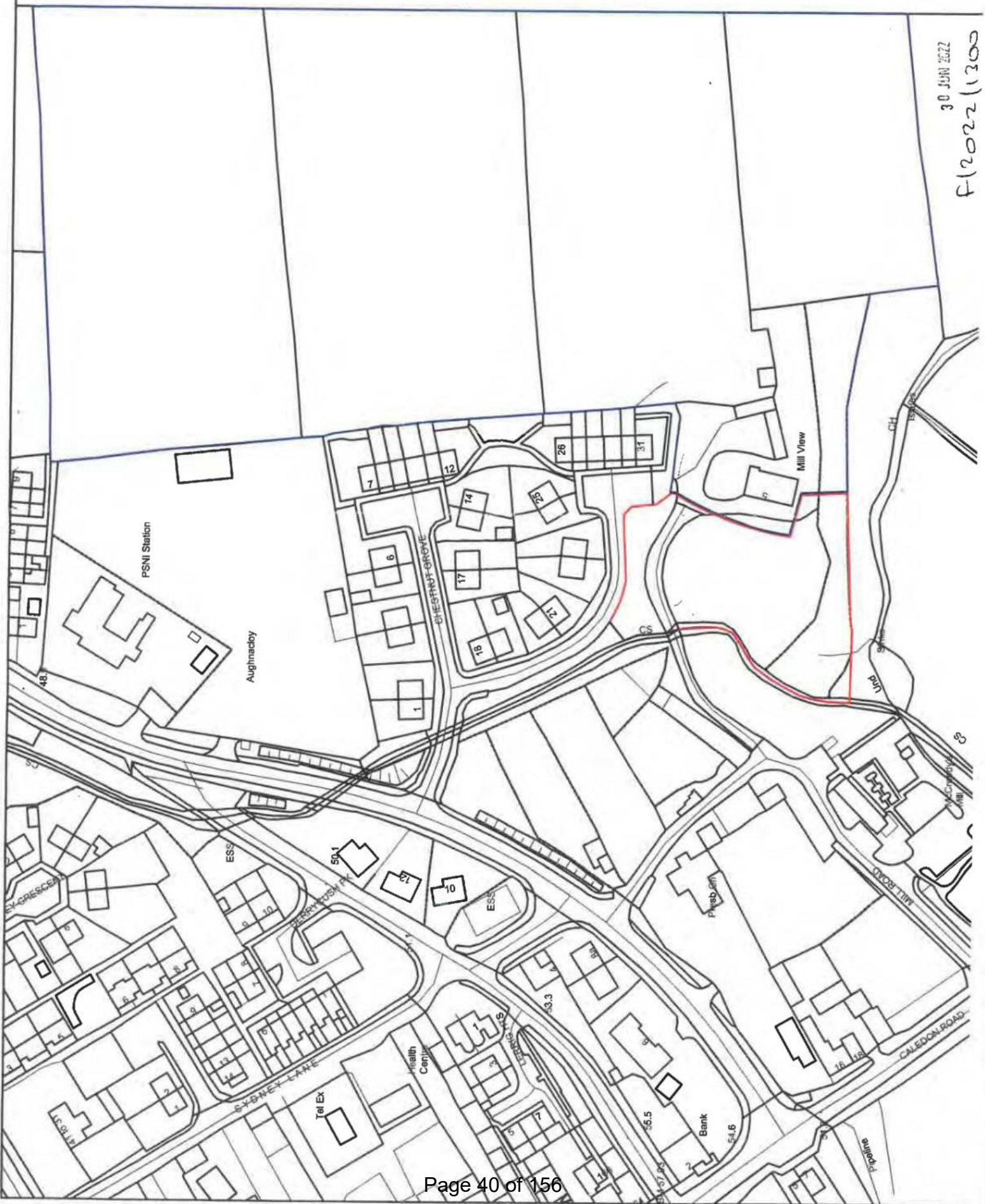
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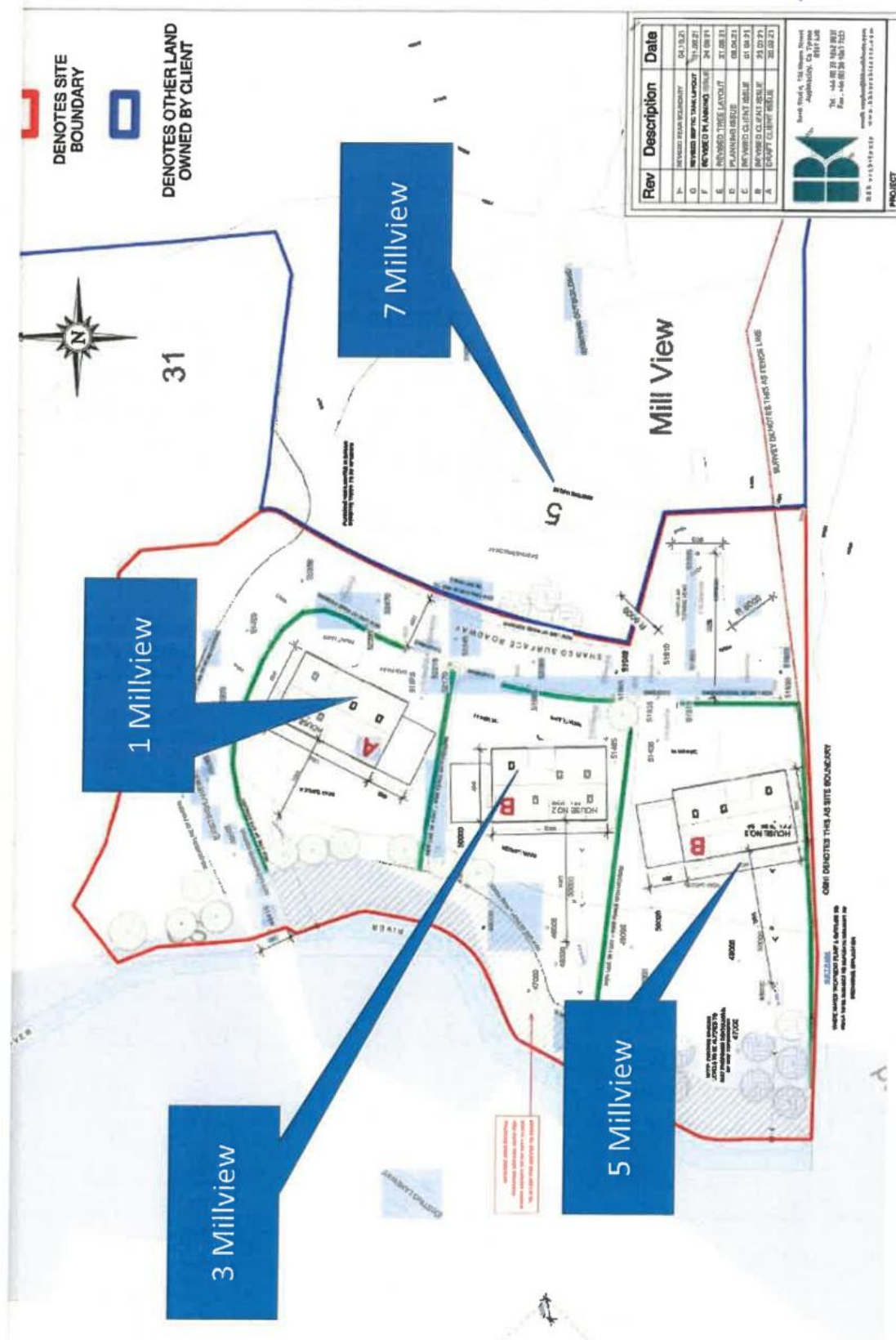
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MID ULSTER DISTRICT COUNCIL

New Street Name Proposals

Applicants Name & Address: **FERSON BROTHERS LTD 20 DRUMNAMACTA ROAD
COOKSTOWN BT80 9LS**

Description: **NAMING DEVELOPMENT**

Ref: **7/2018/0631/MAST**



	Proposed Street Name	Linkage to Locality	Reason for Choice
Option 1	SCHOOL MEADOWS	LOCATED IN THE MEADOWS BESIDE SCHOOL	LOCAL ORRITOR PRIMARY SCHOOL SITUATED AT BOUNDARY SIDE OF SITE
Option 2	SCHOOL GARDEN	LOCATED BESIDE THE SCHOOL AND THEIR GARDENS	LOCAL ORRITOR PRIMARY SCHOOL SITUATED AT BOUNDARY SIDE OF SITE
Option 3			

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Signed **Neville Ferson**.....

Dated **27/2/2023**.....

Report on	Street Renaming
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
Contact Officer	P J Fox, Building Control Development Manager

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	For members to consider the renaming of a street in a new residential Housing Development within Mid Ulster District Council
2.0	Background
2.1	In accordance with the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1995 – Article 11 the Council is tasked with the responsibility of approving Street Naming and Numbering of buildings erected thereon.
2.2	The Policy for Street Naming – Renaming and Renumbering Existing Streets as adopted (See Appendix 1) forms the basis for considering proposals for the renaming of a street in a new development.
2.3	An application for the naming of the development in question was originally approved by Mid Ulster District Council with the name of the proposed street agreed as “Hillside Drive” by the Environment Committee on 4 th July 2022.
2.4	The owner has now submitted a request to rename the development in line with the Policy as adopted. Work has not yet commenced on site.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The Building Control Department has received a request for the renaming of the new residential development as follows:-</p> <p style="text-align: center;">I. Site Off Killyfaddy Road, Magherafelt</p> <p>An application has been submitted by JFM Construction Ltd for the renaming of the above street within a proposed residential development off Killyfaddy Road, Magherafelt. The developer has submitted the following options for consideration (See Appendix 2) in relation to the renaming of the street within the development</p>

	<p>1. Hillside 2. Hillside Way 3. Hillside Hall</p> <p>As the options submitted are linked to the locality in each case, it is considered that each option demonstrates compliance with the policy as adopted</p>
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: None
	Human: None
	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: No
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	<p>It is recommended that consideration is given to the approval of the following proposals for the Renaming of a street within a new residential development within Mid Ulster.</p> <p>1. Site off Killyfaddy Road, Magherafelt.</p> <p>Either Hillside Or Hillside Way Or Hillside Hall</p>
	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 - Street Naming and Numbering Policy
6.2	Appendix 2 - Pro-forma containing street renaming proposals, location map and site layout plan for development off Killyfaddy Road, 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^{F6};
- (b) in section 38 of the Towns Improvement (Ireland) Act 1854^{F7} the words “naming the streets and numbering the houses and also so much thereof as relates to”;
- (c) section 21 of the Public Health Acts Amendment Act 1907^{F8};
- (d) section 19 of the Public Health and Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act (Northern Ireland) 1949^{F9}; and
- (e) so much of any local Act as relates to the naming of streets or the numbering of houses or buildings;

Appendix B

Naming of New Streets and Housing Developments: *Procedure*

1. Developers should submit an application for a new Street/ Development naming to the Council's Building Control service within the Public Health and Infrastructure Department ("the Department") before any promotional activity on the sale of properties commences.
2. The applicant should recommend at least 2 but no more than 3 names per street for consideration, outlining how they consider the proposed names comply with the criteria referred to within Section 5.2 above. 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.
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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
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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:

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MID ULSTER DISTRICT COUNCIL

New Street Name Proposals

Applicants Name & Address: JFM Construction Ltd, 75 Loughbeg Rd, Toomebridge, BT41 3TS

Description: New Development site off Killyfaddy Rd, Magherafelt, BT45 6EX

Ref: F/2022/0016



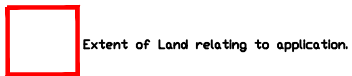
	Proposed Street Name	Linkage to Locality	Reason for Choice
Option 1	Hillside	Hillside - The site has great changes of contours	represent the prestige houses approved
Option 2	Hillside Way	same as above	Way - representing the through road
Option 3	Hillside Hall	same as above	Hall - represents a development in between two roads

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Signed

Dated 15/02/23



Project Ref:	Client:	Date:
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	Site Location Map	CMC FDMCL
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HYGENIC STORAGE OF WASTE
Provide hardstanding area for waste bin storage as indicated on plan. Hardstanding to be minimum 1.8 x 1.2m to facilitate at least 30w. wheeled bin type containers in accordance with Section 2, Technical Booklet J 2012.

UNFORESEEN CONTAMINANTS / INFRASTRUCTURE
Where unforeseen contaminants / infrastructure are found on site the contractor is responsible for making the local council & the environment agency aware of these at once & the necessary action taken following consultation with the proper statutory body.

SITE CLEARANCE
Existing building, structures etc -
Existing vacant buildings, sheds, plant rooms etc to be demolished and disposed of entirely including all fixtures, fittings, services installations, underground foundations, drainage etc. Contractor to carry out all necessary demolitions to enable the new construction works - refer to any specialist surveys and reports as necessary to carry out the works in a safe control manner.

EXISTING GROUND LEVELS ETC -
Clear existing site of any vegetation, soils, gravels, hard surfacing & handmade materials etc necessary to complete the works - refer to specialist surveys and reports accordingly. Reduce site levels as necessary and remove & dispose of any existing ground materials as detailed and specified by civil engineer and accompanying specialist surveys and reports.

LEVELS -
All proposed levels to be reviewed by Civil Engineer & adjusted accordingly.
Retaining structures to be designed by engineer with corresponding boundary finish over.

EXISTING ABOVE GROUND & UNDERGROUND DRAINAGE -
Remove & dispose of as necessary.

EXISTING FOUNDATIONS, KERBING, PATHS & STEPS -
Remove & dispose of as necessary. Submit proposals for any reuse of any existing ground materials as detailed and specified by civil engineer and accompanying specialist reports.

TEMPORARY FENCING & SCREENING -
Provide as necessary suitable temporary site fencing as necessary to secure the site and protect existing site features. make good disturbed existing landscape / surfacing on completion.

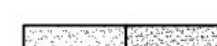
DRAINAGE - PRIVATE WITHIN OWN PLOTS
100 mm diameter PVC drainage pipes to BS4660 laid in pea gravel to manufacturers instructions. Where a flexible pipe has less than 300mm cover under an area other than a vehicular areas, it shall have concrete paving slabs laid as bridging on minimum 75mm pea gravel fill above the top of the pipe, to be surrounded in minimum 50mm flexicell packing to pipe. All drainage falling within 1000mm of structure to be encased in concrete. Drains passing through a wall to have min. 50mm clearance all round. Provide lintels over all pipes passing through walls. Minimum fall 1:60.

Drainage omitted for clarity. Contractor is to determine best drainage run positions on site depending on site conditions. Manholes are to be kept to hardstanding locations where possible & out of future garage positions.

DISABLED ACCESS, APARTMENTS, HOUSES & SITE
The point of entry from the site (site entrance) to the common entrance of apartments and to the entrance of dwellings shall have a level approach with a gradient not exceeding 1:20 in accordance with technical booklet R of the current building regulations, where the level approach has a crossfall it shall not exceed 1:40.
All principle entrances shall have a level access threshold also in accordance with technical booklet R.

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PROPOSED FLOOR LEVEL

PLOT NUMBER

DWELLING TYPE WITH FINISH
r - RENDER / b - BRICK

1.2m HIGH BRICK WALL (0.8) WITH GALVANIZED TAILING OVER (0.4)

1.8m HIGH BRICK WALL (1.4) WITH GALVANIZED TAILING OVER (0.4)

PROPOSED 1.8m CLOSE BOARDED FENCE

PROPOSED 0.9m CLOSE BOARDED FENCE
RETAINING STRUCTURE TO ENGINEERS DESIGN WITH FENCING OVER

HEDGES RETAINED

VEGETATION REMOVED

BUFFER PLANTING - REFER TO LANDSCAPE CONSULTANTS SPEC

PROPOSED GARAGE

ROAD / FOOTPATH - REFER TO CIVIL ENGINEERS DESIGN

General Notes:
All site dimensions to be checked on site prior to construction by the contractor and any discrepancies or omissions to be reported to the architect immediately. Do not scale dimensions from this drawing.

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Client: **JFM Group**

Project Title:

Proposed housing development to the southeast of No.1 Park Lane, Killyfaddy Road, Magherafelt

Drawing Title: **Proposed Site Plan**

Date: 16/12/21 Scale: 1:500 @ A1 Drawn By: NH Checked By: KC

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Report on	Consultation on the Draft Circular Economy Strategy for NI
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director - Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Karl McGowan, Waste and Sustainable Development Manager

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To inform members on a public consultation for a draft Circular Economy Strategy.
2.0	Background
2.1	<p>Northern Ireland is committed to moving towards a more circular economy, the aim of which is to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce the use of Earth's resources that cannot be replenished; • Switch to materials that can be reused and fuels that can be produced over and over; • Cut down substantially on waste generated; • Hold on to products and materials for as long as possible. <p>Businesses, organisations and industries need to embrace the opportunities and benefits of a circular economy so that waste is 'designed out' of how we live - those who can do so first will have a competitive advantage.</p> <p>A circular economy is achieved by designing products smartly with their whole life cycle in mind, re-using and repairing to extend their useful life, and then when their life is deemed over, remanufacturing to create new products from old.</p> <p>The Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs (DAERA) has published a consultation on this, the purpose of which, is to ascertain if they have accurately assessed the situation and if their proposals are right to kick start the transition to a truly Circular Economy.</p> <p>The consultation document sets out Northern Ireland's vision to create an 'innovative, inclusive and competitive economy, with responsible production and consumption at its core'.</p> <p>The feedback will inform the final Circular Economy Strategy for Northern Ireland and help to shape the design, remit and function of future delivery. This public</p>

	<p>consultation is being lead by the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) and can be accessed using the following link:</p> <p>https://consultations.nidirect.gov.uk/dfe/draft-circular-economy-public-consultation/</p>
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The draft Circular Economy Strategy for Northern Ireland (NI) is intended as a starting point for making the transition from the current linear economy to a circular economy. It aims to provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A vision, a target and direction of travel for what can be achieved with the right investment and commitment across government, business and society; • The creation of new economic opportunities to increase innovation through investment in research and development, skills and education to scale up Northern Ireland's low carbon resource efficient economy.
3.2	<p>The main points in the Circular Economy Strategy are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resource management is a vital element of NI's Circular Economy proposal, as evidenced by two of the Circular Economy proposed indicators namely: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Increased recycling; and ○ Increased reuse and repair enterprises. • Circular Economy principles will need to be embedded in all aspects of how local authorities operate for it to succeed, not just in waste management collection and disposal tasks but in other aspects including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Sustainable procurement; ○ Business cases which consider whole life cost analysis. • The drive to a Circular Economy will be underpinned by key policy drivers such as Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) and Deposit Return Schemes (DRS) including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The packaging sector will seek to increase use of secondary materials and make changes to design to increase recycling and reuse potential; ○ A move away from single use plastics. • Behavioural change is crucial in moving away from a linear economy to a circular one, and within the Northern Ireland context, the Waste Resources Action Programme (WRAP) and Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful (KNIB) will lead in nudging people and citizens to 'think circular'. • Regulation, legislation and enforcement are key to the success of embedding a Circular Economy model.
3.3	<p>Given the consultation closes on 20th March a consultation response has been prepared for submission prior to that date. A full copy of the proposed response is included in the attached appendix however a summary of the main points for the Council is provided below.</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mid Ulster District Council fully supports the route map towards a circular economy within Northern Ireland and firmly believes that there is scope for the waste management sector to be a key driver in its implementation and development. • It is already evident how some of the current policy drivers, including EPR for packaging, DRS and consistency of collections, can help promote the transition to a circular economy model. • The move towards a circular economy will take time and the correct legislation, policies and procedures will have to be written and carefully considered. • The Council believes that changes required of Local Authorities need to be fully funded. Therefore, any additional requirements must be fully costed and Local Authorities remunerated for any increased costs.
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	<p>Financial:</p> <p>The consultation has no financial considerations at this time, however, the movement to a more circular economy will almost certainly result in additional costs to Council in areas such as waste management and green procurement.</p>
	Human: None
	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are asked to note the content of this report and approve the consultation response.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Circular Economy Strategy for Northern Ireland - Consultation Response



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Overview

We are consulting on the draft Circular Economy Strategy for Northern Ireland which aims to transition our Linear Economy to a Circular Economy, where business, people and planet flourish. Adopting a circular mindset throughout society and business will be essential to a successful transition. This draft Circular Economy Strategy is a key enabler of the Department for the Economy's 10X economic vision for a decade of innovation, facilitating a sustainable, innovative and inclusive approach to economic growth, making the most of new opportunities and possibilities presented by the 4th Industrial Revolution.

We especially want to hear from those across industry, education and the public sector who will be vital in making the change happen, as well as private individuals who we want to embrace this change.

Why your views matter

We want you to tell us if we have accurately assessed the situation and if our proposals are right to kick start the transition to a truly Circular Economy, using a whole system approach. Feedback from this consultation will inform the final Circular Economy Strategy for Northern Ireland and help to shape the design, remit and function of future delivery.

Responding to our Consultation

We would ask that you respond to the consultation using the online survey which can be accessed at the [Circular Economy Consultation page on the nidirect website consultations.nidirect.gov.uk](https://consultations.nidirect.gov.uk/CircularEconomyConsultation)

If you are unable to respond using the online consultation survey, please complete this response template and send it to: ces@economy-ni.gov.uk

Before you submit your response, please read the **Privacy Notice** published along with the Consultation Documents, which explains how we will use personal information as part of the processing of responses.

Draft Circular Economy Strategy Consultation Questions**Personal Details****1. Name****2. I am responding as****An individual**☐**On behalf of an organisation**☒**3. Name of your organisation****4. What sector are you from?**

Agriculture

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Bioeconomy

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Central Government

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Construction and Built Environment

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Education

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Local Government

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Manufacturing

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Representative Body

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Research & Development

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Services

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Social Enterprise / Third & Voluntary Sector

☐**Other**

Vision

By 2050 Northern Ireland will have an innovative, inclusive and competitive economy where business, people and planet flourish, with responsible production and consumption at its core.

5. Is this vision the right vision?

Yes

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No

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Any other comments?

Our Council is supportive of this vision and of the need to move towards a circular economic model.

It will be up to Government to put the necessary drivers in place to make this vision reality with appropriate legislation, raising awareness and making funding available for improvements in infrastructure, processing capacity, technology and skills.

Target

According to the Circularity Gap Report, each person in Northern Ireland is consuming c.16.6 tonnes of resources per year. This is our individual material footprint. With the earth's finite supply of resources and our current production and consumption patterns, we must start to rethink our relationship with resources and reduce our demand for them. To live sustainably, the United Nations (UN) recommends that we should only be using an average of 6-8 tonnes of resources per year.

Within this strategy we have included a target to reduce our annual material footprint to 8 tonnes per person by 2050.

6. Do you agree with this target to halve our material footprint by 2050?

Yes

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No

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Any other comments?

Our Council is supportive of the target to reduce our annual material footprint to 8 tonnes per person by 2050. However, reducing the material footprint to 8 tonnes per person by 2050 will be a challenging target to meet and will necessitate a significant level of funding to ensure that the smooth transition towards a circular economy.

Targets will need to be underpinned by robust legislation and penalties or incentives. Social innovations and technological developments will also be required to reduce material resource use to sustainable levels.

Proposals for Change

Develop and implement a programme to support and promote behaviour change

Our behaviours and individual choices about what, where and how we purchase stuff, how long we use it for, whether we can reuse or repair it, and when and how we dispose of it, will ultimately determine if Northern Ireland can successfully transform to a Circular Economy.

A recent report issued by the House of Lords 'In our Hands' urged Ministers to lead a public campaign using all government levers to guide public behaviour change in order to stop biodiversity loss and achieve net zero.

Changing mindsets, business models and developing new products and services is going to be a complicated task, especially for Northern Ireland, which has many SMEs with limited time and resource.

This level of intervention is required to transform our relationship with resources.

7. What efforts do you think government should make to promote behavioural change?

Please put the following in order of priority.

(Ranking scale 1 = most preferred / 4 = least preferred)

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| <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 100px; display: inline-block;">4</div> | Provide greater transparency and clarity on what government is doing to show commitment and create momentum. |
| <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 100px; display: inline-block;">3</div> | Provide information and tools to increase awareness and help change attitudes. |
| <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 100px; display: inline-block;">1</div> | Use regulatory and financial incentives to increase affordability and availability of sustainable options. |
| <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; width: 100px; display: inline-block;">2</div> | Provide or adapt physical infrastructure to help make it easier for people to change behaviours e.g. recycling centres, refill stations in supermarkets and bottle banks. |

Create clusters and networks to raise awareness and facilitate collaboration

Many of the barriers to circularity will not be addressed without the utilisation of existing and new clusters and networks which will support industry to research, design, test and deliver transformative solutions.

Clusters are a geographic collection of interconnected companies producing similar or related goods/services that are innovation-orientated, seeking to benefit from integration across businesses.

Networks are an alliance of organisations (public/private or other) seeking to work together to achieve an economic goal, this could be within or outside a cluster. Networks may involve organisations within the same sector or across sectors which belong to the same value chain.

8. What existing clusters and networks could be utilised to deliver transformative solutions for increased circularity?

The Sustainable Development Forum is a network of public body officers working to promote and achieve sustainability in Northern Ireland. This network, managed by Sustainable NI, could have a significant role in setting the framework of needs, challenges, opportunities and solutions that the public sector can encounter across the transition to a zero-carbon economy and circularity. It could also establish a linkage with the private sector by facilitating and promoting regional partnerships to support and enhance local goods and internal manufacturing to be adopted, used and reused across the country.

9. What clusters and networks do you think will need to be established to maximise resource use?

The reuse potential within Northern Ireland, is still underdeveloped. Reuse clusters can help promote reuse uptake by having an online 'one stop shop', making the process of finding and procuring suitable reuse products straightforward and easy. It would also be beneficial to establish a network of 'Libraries of tools' and 'Repair Cafes', charities and social enterprises similar to the Circular Communities Scotland.

The Reuse Consortium hosted by Circular Communities Scotland offers local authorities and housing associations easy access to a range of quality assured reuse furniture and household goods from local providers, without having to go through a tendering process. Benefits of the Consortium model are: - cost savings to the purchaser, a reduction in landfill and carbon emissions by keeping products within a closed system, and supporting community wealth building.

Embed Circular Economy principles in public procurement

In Northern Ireland, public sector procurement has buying power in excess of £3 billion per annum. This provides strong potential to shape markets and behaviours through the development of specifications and contract management clauses to retain the value of materials for example purchasing refurbished computers or supporting leasing business models. This creates opportunity to influence the maintenance of the public estate, supply contracts including food and waste as well as delivery of infrastructure and capital projects.

10. How do you think public sector procurement can best influence the behaviours of industry to increase circularity of resources?

Public sector procurement can influence the behaviours of industry to increase circularity of resources by embedding circularity principles within the contract specification and perhaps include a separate scoring criteria specifically for 'circularity'.

If the contract is for goods rather than services, then the percentage of recycled materials used in production could be considered or establish a 'take-back' agreement with suppliers taking the product back at the end of its use to reuse, remanufacture, or recycle it.

A standard for 'circularity' which considers energy use etc might be one way of enabling the commercial sector to comply with circular economy principles. Organizations will require authoritative guidance on circular economy (CE) principles, strategies, implementation, and monitoring.

Create and support platforms and hubs to share goods and materials

To improve the use of resources and retain their value, people and businesses need to know what is available, where it is and what condition it is in. Information is required for people and business to make choices about what they want to access. This can be provided through online platforms for typical fast moving consumer products e.g. the Olio platform which is dedicated to helping stop food waste within the UK. It can also be provided for industrial materials through established platforms such as International Synergies. We want to create more platforms and hubs to share products and materials.

11. What sorts of platforms do you think would be most useful in the future to enable people and business to share and reuse products and materials?

A collaborative, digital platform to share reuse products and materials which is well designed and easy to use.

Such a system could be developed based around the experiences and lessons learned of existing platform providers, including those from within the commercial, public and third sectors. The quality of the products and materials available would have to be of a sufficiently high standard and therefore robust quality control is essential in building confidence within the market of those looking to acquire products / materials. Pricing of products / materials would have to be competitive.

Maximise the value of materials locally

When products and materials are kept in use, it retains the maximum value of those materials and components, reducing the overall demand for material extraction to make new products. We can do this by increasing the repair and reuse sector, doing more with natural bio-based materials locally available as well as growing our reprocessing sector.

The European Commission established the 'right to repair' for consumers and similar regulations have been introduced for GB.

The 'right to repair' regulation requires manufacturers of household appliances such as dishwashers, washing and drying machines, refrigerators and televisions to ensure their products are repairable for at least ten years through providing repair manuals and making parts available.

12. What are the most effective tools that government could use to encourage and facilitate business and society to extend the life of products and services to keep materials and resources in use for longer?

The 'right to repair' law in the UK has excluded many appliances from the list of repairable items, and the NI government could work to expand this list to more items. New devices now must have repair manuals so that consumers can fix their appliances. However, only professional repair companies can access some manuals and spare parts. The NI government could support and implement community initiatives allowing these items to be available to repair cafes after an approved certification or basic training. There is no cap on how much manufacturers can charge for spare parts, and VAT still needs to be removed to reduce the cost of professional repairs, so the new law does not make the repair more financially attractive to consumers. It also allows 'bundling' multiple components together so that the whole bundle must be bought, even if only one small part is needed. The NI Government should support professionals and non-professionals to learn new skills by investing in vocational training and CPD.

Establish a Circular Economy funding programme

To unlock benefits at scale, we need to create economic incentives that enable Circular Economy solutions to succeed.

13. Which of the following interventions should be a priority focus for government funding?

Please put the following in order of priority.

(1= highest priority and 9 = lowest priority)

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| <input type="text" value="1"/> | Research and development |
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| <input type="text" value="2"/> | Circular supply chains |
| <input type="text" value="9"/> | Digitisation and technology |
| <input type="text" value="7"/> | Job creation |
| <input type="text" value="4"/> | Waste reduction |
| <input type="text" value="5"/> | Carbon emissions reduction |
| <input type="text" value="3"/> | Reuse and repair |
| <input type="text" value="8"/> | Environmentally focused solutions |

Further comments? Please enter response in box below

The 'Right to Repair' law and other upcoming new regulations will embed some of these interventions throughout and across society, including Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR), Deposit Return Scheme (DRS).

14. What funding instruments do you consider would be most appropriate in years 1-3?**Please put the following in order of priority.****(Ranking scale 1 = most preferred / 3 = least preferred)**

3	Loans
1	Grants and subsidies
2	Blended finance (i.e. a mix of repayable and non-repayable finance)

15. Do you have any further comments to make on funding instruments that could be used to enable Circular Economy solutions to succeed?

A balanced, fair approach is required that does not negatively impact upon local authorities in promoting circular economy principles on the journey to a circular economy.

A significant level of funding will be required for this to happen. The public sector alone cannot fund the climate transition, and it should encourage any interest in capital investment from the private sector within public control.

Create a regulatory framework that enables circular solutions to become the norm

Regulations, taxation and enforcement can further reduce waste and improve resource efficiency.

For example, the European Commission rules to establish the 'right to repair' for consumers. These regulations will affect the design, manufacturing and distribution of all applicable goods in Northern Ireland and will facilitate greater reuse and repair of such products.

16. Considering the EU right to repair regulation, what other regulatory tools do you consider government can use to stimulate greater circulation of materials?

The promotion of Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) across all waste streams and not just for packaging or WEEE (for example - textiles in fashion design) .

Economic incentives - encourage the production of goods which use a defined minimum level (%) of recycled materials, similar in scope to the current plastics packaging tax: -

Plastic Packaging Tax (PPT) came into force in the UK on 1 April 2022. It applies at a rate of £200/tonne on plastic packaging with less than 30% recycled plastic, manufactured or imported into the UK (including packaging on goods which are imported).

Deliver a Skills programme to support a Just Transition

Unless we plan, anticipate and resource for the transition to a Circular Economy, skills shortages could derail long-term goals for circularity and jobs growth.

As we progress into the 4th Industrial Revolution, some jobs will be lost in traditional sectors and the demand for new skills will increase, for example the demand for diesel engineers will decrease while the demand for those skilled in electric vehicles will increase.

17. What three skills do you consider will be most critical to supporting the Circular Economy?

Skill 1

Transition phase - a 'circular economy expert' could assist companies in analysing their processes and identify closed-cycle opportunities like the reduction of raw materials, use of renewable energy, and recycling of byproducts. This will require a broad skillset range, including knowledge of life cycle analysis principles, energy systems, sustainable development, production and resource management.

Skill 2

Specific skills that could be critical are engineering, environmental and design skills to ensure new product design embeds relevant circular economy principles within the product. For example, the use of less carbon intensive materials, more robust materials or utilising recycled materials for production.

Skill 3

Recycling and repair skills to enable the large increase in this industry essential to the circular economy transition.

Future delivery

Delivery of Circular Economy Strategy

18. Do you consider that government should play a role in assisting the transition to greater circularity through a dedicated Circular Economy delivery body?

Yes

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No

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Don't Know

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19. What do you think a Circular Economy delivery body should look like? e.g. government led or a public-private partnership.

A separate public body may give greater focus to the delivery of the circular economy strategy but is likely to increase the costs to the public purse. A separate unit within an existing government department would have the necessary governance and oversight procedures to be able to adequately assist with the transition to greater circularity.

The establishment of a network of delivery partners (private and voluntary sector) supporting the government may also be beneficial.

Please provide a rationale for your answer.

Report on	Bus Shelters Update
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Raymond Lowry Head of Technical Services
Contact Officer	Johnny McNeill – Technical Services Manager

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To update Members on the current bus shelter status.
2.0	Background
2.1	Council is empowered under the Local Government Miscellaneous Provisions (NI) Order 1985, with the consent of the department to erect and maintain on any road within the district of the council, shelters for the protection from the weather or persons waiting to enter public service vehicles. Bus shelters are erected following local representations. They are provided, particularly for those who have to use public services who may have to stand out in the inclement weather.
2.2.	Following the bus shelter collaborative workshop held in March 2020, the bus shelter process was discussed and agreed at the Council meeting held on the 27 th March 2020. Members are advised in a monthly report of progress made on the various applications that have been lodged with the department.
2.3	Due to the Covid-19 pandemic progress has been delayed with unavailability of staff and priority of workloads within the various departments involved in dealing with the shelter installation. MUDC / DfI Roads have met (through "Microsoft Teams") to discuss a selection of these projects and will continue to carry out similar meetings to progress shelter applications.
2.4	Members to note current Procedural guide approved by Council March 2021. (see appendix 1)

3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The following information headings will be covered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New applications received in the past month (see 3.2) • Progress on stages 2-4 application process (see 3.3) • Request for Council to move from stage 5 (see 3.4) • Progress update on stages 6-9 (see 3.5) • Neighbour Notification summary and detailed analysis (see 3.6) • Projects recommended for approval (3.7) • Projects recommended for withdrawal (see 3.8) • Shelters passed to Property Services for installation (3.9) • Progress update on stages 10-11 (see 3.10) • Update on statutory response times in relation to agreement on time related responses for application (see 3.11) • Issued Raised during previous Env Committee (3.12) • Other issues (see 3.13)
3.2	New Applications received in the past month – 0Nr new application received in the past month.
3.3	Progress on stages 2-4 of the application process – see table in Appendix 1.
3.4	Requests for Council to move from stage 5 of the application process – 0Nr applications to move from stage 5.
3.5	<p>Progress update on stages 6-9 – Update on applications below have been discussed with a view to getting approval:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Derryfubble Road, Benburb, LPS have been engaged to value the required land and awaiting valuation and approval from NIHE.
3.6	Summary of Neighbour Notifications- None
3.7	<p>Projects recommended for Approval; - 1Nr applications are recommended for approval this month.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annaghmore Road, Cookstown – Note shelter location is outside the procedure guidelines of 25m therefore no neighbours are required to be consulted.
3.8	Projects noted below are recommended for withdrawal – 0Nr applications are being recommended for withdrawal.
3.9	<p>Members to Note the following shelters as listed below have been passed over to Property Services for installation and these are currently being programmed for installation within their current workload. Members seeking information on installation dates etc should direct their queries to Property Services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reenaderry Road, Washingbay • Coagh Road, Stewartstown • Garrison Road, Curran • William Street Bellaghy

- Hillhead Road, Stewartstown x2
- Eglish View, Ballinderry
- The Square, Moy
- Killeshill A29, Ballygawley Road
- St Colmans Park, Moortown – Subject to Legal approval from NIHE
- Derryvale, Coalisland
- Old Dungannon Road, Ballygawley
- Inishrush Village

3.10 **Progress update on stages 10-11** – Onr 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	1	0	1

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

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

**NIHE
Responses Outstanding** 1. Derryfubble Road, Awaiting NIHE approval and valuation

Interagency Meeting; Statutory update meeting to be held 15 February 202, with DFI Roads EA, NIHE and Translink, to discuss new Bus shelter locations, response times and issues as listed below;

3.12 **Other issues:** None

4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Within budget for Technical Services and Property services to action provision / installation costs within their budget.
	Risk Management: Non-delivery will have adverse impact of users of public transport.
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/a
	Rural Needs Implications: N/a
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members to note the content of the report on the progress made on bus shelters within the district.
5.2	Those listed under 3.7 is recommended to proceed to stage 6 of the process.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – March 2021 - Procedural guide
6.2	Appendix 2 – Progress table with comments
6.3	Appendix 3 – Progress Table Summary

Procedural Guide on the Provision of Bus Shelters



1.0 Bus Shelters – Mid Ulster District Council

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

1.1 PROCEDURAL STATEMENT

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

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

1.2 CRITERIA FOR THE ERECTION OF A BUS SHELTER

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

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

Appendix 1

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

1.3 DESIGN OF BUS SHELTER

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

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

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



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



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

1.4 REPLACEMENT OF BUS SHELTERS

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

1.5 PROVISION OF BUS SHELTERS – PROCESS

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

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

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

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

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

Organisational Name	Contact Name	Contact Number	

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

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

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

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

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

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

Stage 11: Report back to Council.

Date

Our Ref: MUDC/TS/BS/

The Occupier

Address 1

Address 2

Postcode

Dear Sir/Madam,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thank you for your time completing this survey.

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

Yours faithfully,

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

Raymond Lowry
Head of Technical Services

Encs.

Cc DEA Councillors



PROVISION OF BUS SHELTER – SURVEY FORM

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

☐

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

☐

If you have ticked this box please give reason for objection

Reason for Objection:

Name: _____
(CAPITALS)

Address: _____

Signature: _____

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

Data Protection

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

Appendix 1

[Insert Map of proposed Bus Shelter location]

Appendix 2

BUS SHELTER TYPE

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



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



Table 1 – Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted (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 (0nr)

0			N/A	0nr New Applications from last Committee meeting
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Table 3 – STAGES 2-4, (11nr)

1	Brough Road, Castledawson (Private Application) - 2018/001	3	Application Form returned .	Translink 20nr user numbers, EA do not use this route.
2	Tirkane Road, Maghera	3	Application Form returned .	Site visit held, identified site for shelter. Translink do not use this stop. Awaiting EA response.
3	Annaghnamore Rd, Clonoe	3	New application	DFI Roads to visit site , to assess proposed location
4	Cloverhill, Moy	3	Application received	Site visit with DFI Roads, 09 August 2022. No suitable location identified, applicant advised awaiting decision
5	The Mills, Coalisland	4	Application received	Translink consulted for new proposed location.
6	Annaghmore Rd, Cookstown	4	Signed application form	Site meeting held 21/09/2022, Confirmed 12nr passenger numbers
7	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
8	Ballyronan rd, Magherafelt	4	Signed application form	Site meeting held 15/09/2022, Letters sent to Translink and EA for user numbers
9	Lisacclare Road, Killeen	2	Application form returned	Additional shelter requested for increased user numbers.
10	Primrose Hill, Clogher	2	Application form returned	New application, User numbers requested from Translink and EA
11	Cullion Road, Desertmartin	4	Application form returned	New application, User numbers requested from Translink and EA

Table 4 – STAGES 5-8, (10 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	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
3	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. Formal Translink application has been lodged for this site.
4	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.
5	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)
6	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
7	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
8	Derryfubble road, Benburb	6	NIHE Site	Site visit held with DFI Roads. Awaiting approval and valuation from NIHE. 40nr Passengers
9	Churchtown Road, Lissan	4	Additional shelter request.	Confirmed 10Nr passengers
10	Cullion Road, Desertmartin	4	Application form returned	New application, User numbers requested from Translink and EA

Table 5 – STAGE 9, (12 NR),

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	Reenaderry Rd, Reenaderry	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
2	Coagh Rd, Stewartstown	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
3	Hillead, Stewartstown x 2	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
4	William Street/Beatrice Villas, Bellaghy	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
5	Garrison Road, Curran	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
6	Eglish View, Ballinderry	9	Application pending Statutory authorities meeting	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
7	Killeshill- A29 Ballygawley Road	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
8	The Square, Moy Village	9	None	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation
9	St Colmans Park, Moortown	6	Awaiting legal Consent	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation and legal consents
10	Old Dungannon Road, Ballygawley	6	Awaiting legal Consent	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation and legal consents
11	Derryvale, Coalisland	6	Awaiting legal Consent	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation and legal consents
12	Innishrush Village	6	Awaiting legal Consent	Now assigned to "Property Services" for installation and legal consents

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

No	Location	Stage	Status / Comment	Progress status
1	143 Omagh road, Ballygawley	10	None	Installed.
2	Millview/Dunnamore Road, Dunnamore	10	None	Installed.
3	Kildrum Estate, Galbally	10	None	Installed.
4	Thornhill Road, Pomeroy	10	None	Installed.
5	Killeenan Road/Camlough Road/ Loughdoo Road	10	None	Installed.
6	Glebe Court, Castlecaulfield	10	None	Installed.
7	Culnady Village	10	None	Installed.
8	Stewartstown	10	None	Installed.
9	Credit Union, Moygashel	10	None	Installed.
10	Cappagh Village	10	None	Installed.
11	Whitebridge, Ballygawley	10	None	Installed.

12	Annaghoboe Road/ Washingbay Road Junction, Clonoe - 2017/006	10	None	Installed.
13	Killeen, Lisacclare Road	10	None	Installed.
14	Brackaville, Four Seasons Bar, Coalisland	10	None	Installed.
15	Drummullan village	10	None	Installed.
16	Main Street, Bellaghy	10	None	Installed.
17	Clonoe Crossroads	10	None	Installed.
18	119 Millix Road, Ballygawley	10	None	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. Alternative site to be reviewed by DFI Roads/Translink
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 loction 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, February 2023

TABLE	DESCRIPTION	NUMBERS
Table 1.	Applications awaiting formal application to be submitted	1Nr
Table 2.	New applications received from Last Committee Meeting	0Nr
Table 3.	Stages 2-4, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 2, Acknowledge receipt of request • Stage 3, Site Visit • Stage 4, Contact Translink/EA for user numbers 	11Nr
Table 4.	Stages 5-8, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage 5, Report to Committee for approval • Stage 6, Identify landowner and Nearest Neighbour issued • Stage 7, Send letters for approval to DFI etc • Stage 8, Article 66 to be issued to DFI Roads 	10Nr
Table 5.	Stage 9, <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awaiting Installation of Bus Shelter 	12Nr
Table 6.	Stages 10/11, Installed shelters <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stage10, Send to GIS officer • Stage 11, Report to Council 	18Nr

**Minutes of Meeting of Environment Committee of Mid Ulster District Council
held on Tuesday 14 February 2023 in Council Offices, Circular Road,
Dungannon and by virtual means**

Members Present

Councillor S McGuigan, Chair

Councillors Brown, Buchanan, Cuthbertson, Glasgow*,
Kearney, N McAleer, S McAleer, B McGuigan,
McNamee*, Milne*, Totten*, Wilson

**Officers in
Attendance**

Mrs Campbell, Strategic Director of Environment (SD:
Env)
Mr McAdoo, Assistant Director of Environmental Services
(AD: ES)**
Mr Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services (AD:
PS)**
Ms Donnelly, Council Solicitor
Mrs Grogan, Committee & Members Services Officer

**Others in
Attendance**

Deputation: A5 Enough is Enough

Mr Niall McKenna (Chairman)
Mr Damian Harvey
Mr Brendan Hurl

Councillor D Kerr

Ms Nora Largey - Belfast City Council (Solicitor)

* 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.

E028/23 Notice of Recording

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

E029/23 Apologies

Councillors Burton and Graham.

E030/23 Declarations of Interest

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

E031/23 Chair's Business

The Chair advised he had two items were to be raised tonight which would be taken in order of commentary.

Councillor B McGuigan thanked the Chair for allowing him to raise this item. He referred to issue which came out of paper regarding the 2023/24 Rate Estimates the cost cutting which has to take place as a result of that. One of the papers out of that Special Meeting was the rationalisation of waste recycling centres and the planned closures of 5 sites: Draperstown, Castledawson, Fivemiletown, Moneymore and Coalisland. He said that since that he has had a number of calls, especially regarding the Draperstown one as it was within his area and real concerns regarding the closure of that centre. There were some calls in relation to Maghera but it was not listed on those planned closures which alleviated some of the worry. He said that the worry here was the hike in the rates and planned reduction of waste recycling services and the concerns around fly-tipping and up until now things had been fairly good and no complaints, but this could be a real concern as some people may not wish to travel to the main recycling centres of Magherafelt, Cookstown or Dungannon and then the fly-tipping issue starts and the other concern of who's land it ends up in and the responsibility it lies with. He felt that more discussion was needed on the planned closure of these centres on how well they are used, the general condition of the centres i.e. health & safety within the centres and whether they are fit for purpose.

Councillor B McGuigan proposed that a Working Group be set up to try and work through a way work forward in relation to this as it was concerning that this could be a real issue. He said that people may not travel to the main centres of Magherafelt, Cookstown or Dungannon and then the fly-tipping carry-on starts and who's land the waste ends up in and who's responsibility it would be to sort it out. There needs to be more discussion regarding these centres on how well they are used and their general condition including health & safety within the centres and whether they are fit for purpose. He said that he was aware that quite a bit of money had been spent especially on the Magherafelt site, although he was unsure about Cookstown and Dungannon. He referred to the distance from these sites especially Draperstown and the surrounding areas to the nearest centre in Magherafelt which was quite a distance away and also Fivemiletown which was a substantial distance to the nearest centre of Dungannon. He said that he was unaware of any figures being presented in relation to any cost savings although there was some detail on the paper regarding other cutbacks.

Councillor Milne seconded Councillor B McGuigan's proposal.

Councillor Cuthbertson said that he wished to raise the same issue. He said that it seemed that committee were here before in circumstances like this and at the rate setting in 2022/23 we had parties agree to close public conveniences but when we came back to the first or second meeting, there was a change of heart. He said that SDLP and Sinn Fein were warned at the rate setting meeting what they were signing up to with the DUP and UUP opposing it particularly the recycling centres, especially the ones he was closest too, Coalisland and Fivemiletown. He said that whilst he welcomed some change of heart, he felt it was hypocritical last Monday that the two parties sat here and agreed to close the recycling centres and likewise put forward a decision to stop cutting grass within the 30-mph speed limit.

Councillor McNamee agreed with proposal to establish a working group and felt that a bit more work needed to be done on a number of the centres i.e. health & safety risks, potential for waste to be lifted and where it ended up. He referred to the Cookstown site and said that that there needed a lot of work to bring it up to the centre it was envisaged to become and felt that this would take a number of years to do so.

Councillor Wilson said that when we sat down it was plain to see that these sites were going to be closed and if there was no feed back to the political party, then there was something wrong with that. He said that he fully understood the kickback as he was getting a kickback in relation to carparking charges in Cookstown and had to accept that Sinn Fein and SDLP had voted them through. He advised that it was stated at the rates meeting that there was no other money available and these had to be cut which came out of the Strategic Director of Environment's budget. The SD: ES had to look at suggestions as Council were down to the bare bones and if money is found now when the rates has been increased, what message does that send out to the ratepayer. If we are looking at skip sites, then we may as well look at carparking issues in Cookstown and grass cutting also. He stated if Councillor B McGuigan was happy to add this as an amendment to his proposal he would support it.

Councillor Kerr advised that he had originally joined the meeting tonight to listen to the A5 presentation and because the recycling centres were on the agenda. He felt that he needed to speak out regarding the public outrage relating to the proposed closures and had been contacted many times and witnessed the public's reaction on social media. He said that if he had any voting powers, he would be proposing that the recycling centres outside of Magherafelt, Cookstown and Dungannon remain open. In referring to the planned closure of Coalisland and other smaller sites advised that when people recalled the closure of these sites during lockdown there was fly-tipping all over the Torrent area which was notorious, widespread and rampant. His fear would be that if the planned closure goes ahead in Coalisland and this decision is not reversed, that fly-tipping levels will go through the roof. He once again wished to oppose the decision to the closing of Coalisland Recycling Centre and believed that the public were right to be outraged when this decision was agreed when there was no consultation with them or elected representatives.

Councillor Kearney said that he was fortunate enough to be at the earlier discussions at the Party Leaders group and did seek the retention for Maghera which he made a

case for. After listening to concerns tonight felt that further discussions would be helpful in this situation.

Councillor N McAleer said that he also supported Councillor B McGuigan's proposal as there wasn't actually a full paper on the proposals for the closures and there was a need to see all that first and a working group would be the best option to proceed forward.

Councillor S McAleer referred to Fivemiletown and advised that the public there would have to travel 30 miles to avail of their nearest recycling centre in Dungannon. She said that it was her understanding that further discussions were going to take place at future committee meetings on these planned closures as members did not say they were happy with these decisions including the closure of the public toilets. She said that she had always maintained that the public toilets in Augher should not be closed because they were highly used.

Councillor Glasgow seconded Councillor Wilson's proposal and said that he had wondered where this working group was going and if this was to be set up, it needed to look at the whole thing. He wished to put on record that the Officers to their credit has been very open from the beginning when it came to the rates process on what tonnage and costs associated with these individual sites which were all fed through. He said that he could only speak on behalf of his own party and that information was all fed through each of the political groups. He felt that it was quite concerning that some members were saying that they weren't privy to those details and once again wished to put on record that Officers were very open and transparent throughout and should be acknowledged for that. He referred to the expression of "being careful for what you vote for" as these big projects come at a cost and unfortunately this relates to a cut in recycling centres, grass cutting, public toilets and the introduction of carparking charges in Cookstown and if the working group is going to discuss all these concerns which has been voted through by the two parties, then we should go back to this conversation and take it all as a whole.

Councillor McNamee in referring to the carparking charges in Cookstown advised that it was agreed at a previous meeting that a pilot scheme be rolled out in Magherafelt and the outcome of that would decide if it would be viable or not going forward and until this was completed then nothing could be done regarding the viability of that. He said that it was suggested that this be rolled out across all our carparks where the first two hours were free and charges after that but until the outcome of the pilot scheme comes back our hands are tied in relation to carparking charges.

Councillor Brown said that it was not surprising that the chickens had come home to roost at this meeting tonight. He referred to Councillor B McGuigan's point of not being aware of the figures and as other Councillors alluded to, the report came out to each lead of the party and disseminated down to each party member and everybody knew last Monday night when it came to the rate setting what we were actually voting for. He advised that the Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) had to go away and investigate cost savings which were relayed out to members and early meetings which had taken place with the Strategic Director of Corporate Service and Finance relayed out what it was going to entail which was told to members last Monday night

but when the vote went through it was decided we are going to raise the rates by 7.43%. This vote was to close recycling centres, introduce carparking charges in Cookstown and restrict grass cutting, so at the end of the day if flack has come from constituents on the ground on why they are allowing the centre to close in Draperstown, Moneymore or Fivemiletown, he said that he had three simple words: suck it up, you voted for it, you proposed it, suck it up as you live with the consequences on what you decided.

Councillor B McGuigan advised that he had put his proposal on the table in terms of implementing a working group to deal with recycling centres, not carparking as it was a separate issue. If members had supported the proposal made by the DUP and others on the night, then committee would have been looking at a lot more cuts. He said that his proposal still stands that we move forward on that basis that we work through the issues to try and see what we can and cannot do.

The Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) advised that the rates were agreed last Monday night and agreed on the basis of a number of savings within her department that she was going to have to somehow implement over a period of time. She said that she would welcome the opportunity to work with members to try and roll the programme out the best we can and ensure that we were minimising the impact as much as possible. The opportunity is not on the table necessarily to totally review as decisions have been made and now, we must look at implementing this the best we can moving forward.

Councillor Wilson said it was his understanding that if our rates had gone through last month, there wouldn't have been more cut to services. He sought clarification on the decision which has already been taken to close these facilities, but Officers would work through to elevate the potential problems.

The Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) advised that the decision has already been made last week on what the savings were within her department, basically there was no magic pot as there was no additional budget, but there was now an onus on us to look at the process of rollout and would welcome the opportunity to work with members to try and make sure this happens the best we can.

Councillor Brown said that he appreciated what the Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) had said but taking on the point that Councillor Wilson alluded to, felt that members cannot turn around and be selective and just concentrating on the issue of recycling. As Councillor Wilson proposed and seconded by Councillor Glasgow, we need to see where savings can be made in regard to recycling centres, then carparking charges in Cookstown and grass cutting needs to be included within that mix and needs to be the case of all three or none as we cannot be selective regarding this. He said that he was aware of the public's dismay over the closures of recycling centres but equally Councillors in Cookstown were taking on the same amount of flack in relation to carparking charges and it has to be the case of all three in the mix or none as the decision has already been taken at Council.

Councillor B McGuigan said that his proposal was solely for recycling centres as plan was already in place for carparking and waiting on planned data to come back from

one carpark in Magherafelt and once that comes through it can be worked through. Carparking was always a separate issue on our papers to anything else. His proposal was to establish a working group to work through waste recycling centres outside the three main ones which was Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt.

Councillor S McAleer said that she was aware that her comment was not going to go down well with the Cookstown Councillors, but our Chief Executive did say that the reason that Cookstown carparking charges could be implemented was to make all towns equal and said that she did feel a bit annoyed that Dungannon and other towns are paying charges and now may be the time to have equality across the district.

The Strategic Director of Environment (SD: Env) concurred with the member that there was a pilot meant to be happening and said that the Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) could update members around the timescales. She advised that nothing would be happening in Cookstown until that pilot comes back.

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) advised that the timeframe around implementation based on discussions with the supplier at this stage is hopefully after the Easter period to avail of the remaining equipment to get it installed. He said that there would be a number of weeks to get the carparks operational which was the intention at this stage and agreement was previously made at committee to bring back a report on the impact on the pay on foot arrangements. It is anticipated to bring the report back after the summer and earlier autumn period once it has been operational for a number of months.

The Chair advised that there were two proposals on the table.

Councillor B McGuigan's proposal was put to the vote:

For	8
Against	5

Councillor Wilson's proposal was put to the vote:

For	5
Against	8

Councillor B McGuigan's proposal was carried.

Resolved That it recommended to Council that a Working Group be established to work through implementation of the Council decision on a way forward regarding waste recycling centres outside the three main ones which was Cookstown, Dungannon and Magherafelt.

E032/23 Deputation – A5 Enough is Enough

The Chair welcomed Deputation from A5 Enough is Enough campaign and invited them to address the committee.

Mr McKenna thanked the committee for allowing the deputation to make their presentation here tonight (appendix 1).

He advised members that this campaign group came about after the latest death on the A5 road, John Rafferty a young GAA player from his club in Killyclogher. John was a young and upcoming GAA star from his club and represented the county at minor and U20 level. He was a university student which came home on a Thursday evening and was involved in a collision on the A5 road between Ballygawley and Omagh involving a tractor and died instantly. He stated that John's death wrecked the club, community and resulted in total devastation but was obviously worse for his family and when his remains came home on the Saturday and buried on Monday, it was a rough weekend for everyone. His club Killyclogher received a massive amount of support from the other GAA Clubs within Tyrone and a regular monthly meeting held on the Tuesday, the night after John's funeral and he had wished to thank all the clubs which provided great support and when he was thanking the clubs at the meeting, straight in front of him were other families which had suffered the same devastation through losing members of their families and the comment was made on that night that "Enough was Enough" which people related to. He said the name was very simplistic and messages which the group were trying to get across to people was also very simplistic. There was a personal motivation from Tyrone GAA as their members were basically dying on that road and the other reason is that the home of Tyrone GAA is literally on the A5 road and whether they were potentially taking people to their deaths i.e. young lads coming and going home from training, people attending meetings and it was inevitable that someone is going to die coming or going from our centre. It was felt that Tyrone GAA were a fairly large organisation and would be beneficial to use their influence. He said that this was the genesis of the organisation and had been working from that date in October which resulted in a public launch on Monday 23 January 2023 at the Garvaghey Centre which some members here tonight may have attended and if not would urge the committee to go onto the Tyrone GAA YouTube page and watch it. He stated that it was a tough night, harrowing and primarily the families of road victims which spoke which was emotional and devastating to listen to, but they feel that this has now given them a collective voice in which they did not have before. He advised that these families were very supportive of this campaign's aim to have a dual carriageway from Aughnacloy to New Buildings as previously agreed in 17th July 2007 by the assembly. The A5 Western Transport Corridor is one of five key transport corridors identified in the Regional Transportation Strategy for Northern Ireland. Its improvement represented a significant link in plans to improve strategic links between the urban centres of Derry, Strabane, Omagh and Aughnacloy and also improve connections to the North-West. There has been 44 deaths on this stretch of road since that date an average of 3 a year and these people cannot understand why there is continuous delays to the project. On the night at Garvaghey, GAA All-Star Kevin Hughes who lost 2 members of his family on the A4 stated that the effect of the new road give the local road back to the local people. Evidence is there that the new dual carriageway is needed and needed soon.

The Chair, advised that he attended the launch of the A5 Enough is Enough Campaign at the end of January and had also attended the enquiry up in Omagh discussing the timetable on where it currently was at that stage which also included a lot of technical stuff around that presentation. He advised that he sits on the N2/A5

working group and at one stage it looked as if it had been moving forward but it seemed to be dragging its heels once again. He said that the message was broad and clear, it was more than sport, it was about families and individuals who use this road. He said that he was aware of this road as he lives on it and would've have known quite a number of the people who lost their lives and felt the impact at a personal level and also at a community level and would fully support and endorse the campaign.

Mr Harvey said that took members through the four aims of the campaign as follows:

- To support the actions required to bring about an end to a process that is now 15½ years long (5691 days and counting).
- To positively promote the need to begin work on the new A5 as soon as possible.
- In the meantime, to seek immediate mitigating road improvements that might start saving lives now.
- To share road safety messaging and educate people on the danger of driving on the road.

Councillor S McAleer thanked the members for their presentation and said that she also attended the launch night Garvaghey. She said there was a deafening silence when parents or family members were talking about their loved ones which was haunting and what she remembered most was when the families describe the high vis vest coming to their doors when the police were coming to give them the tragic news, which was very painful to listen to when you hear it first-hand. She advised that one of the speakers on the night was a friend of hers which lost her son which was very painful to listen to. She wished to add that this was one of the best things that has ever come about "Enough is Enough" which is raising all the issues, as we were trying for a long, long time. She advised the committee that back in the day she worked as a staff nurse in A&E at the Tyrone County Hospital in Omagh and pre 2007 there was just as many deaths, so many that you lost count. This has been going on for a long, long time and a lot of families have encountered tragedies and lives destroyed as a result of it. She welcomed everything that the group was doing and would provide as much support as possible as she lived in Ballygawley. She advised that there is a primary school on the side of the A5 road with a speeding lane beside it and were constantly looking at ways of trying to keep children safe and did lose a 6-year-old pupil in the past and also a dinner lady and other people getting off buses and when we know these things are happening, its time something needs to be done.

Councillor Kerr said that he wished to express his full support to the working group and like Councillors S McGuigan and S McAleer he had also attended the launch night up in Garvaghey which was very emotional listening to the different family members who had lost loved ones including John Rafferty who was a cousin of his wife. For any young person who has their whole life ahead of them to lose their life in these circumstances which might of being prevented if there was better road safety, may be difficult for a family to accept when it comes to special occasions i.e. birthdays, Christmas, family gatherings etc as there is always an empty seat at a table. He said that he fully supported the initiative and wished to express his deepest sympathies to all families involved in losing a loved one and hoped that one day that

the group is fulfilled and that all the hard work which is being done is rewarded for what it is.

Councillor Kearney commended the group on their presentation and whilst he may live at the other end of the River Bann, he was well aware of the stance which is being taken by the group and wished to commend it. He said that he had an opportunity with Councillor Burton who was a Clogher Valley Councillor to meet with the four Divisional Heads of Transport NI four weeks ago in Craigavon where they outlined clearly the need for the new A5. Although A6 to Derry and the M1 creating some difficulty but there was a great deal of time outlining the need for work to be carried out. There were 55 road deaths last year and over half of them were West of the Bann which speaks for itself regarding the structure of that area. He congratulated the group and wished them well in their future endeavours.

Mr Hurl in summing up wished to thank members on behalf of the A5 Group and advised as a newly formed group that they think of themselves as a cross community group which needed the support of everyone which spoke on behalf of a vast majority of people who wish to have the new road built. He advised that immediately after the launch of the group that the Irish Taoiseach, Leo Varadkar reaffirmed the Irish Government's commitment to get the road built and there was an onus on our politicians to do likewise. He advised members as local political representatives for this Council area, there was a duty of care to the community and that they were a small group with no political agenda which expected leadership and direction and pleaded with members to provide full support to take a lead on this campaign. A strong message needs to be sent to DfI that a dual carriageway needs to be built. He thanked the committee for allowing them to attend tonight and was thankful of the Council's support in getting behind the campaign and simply said that "Enough was truly Enough".

Councillor Milne thanked the deputation for attending the meeting tonight and wished to offer his full support to the campaign.

He proposed that this Council issues a paper to the relevant authorities to move this project forward asap and that we all contribute as suggested to the public enquiry as part of the route is within Mid Ulster District Council area.

Councillor Cuthbertson said that in previous times this Council has been supportive of the new road during any submissions or consultations that come to the Council and was discussed at last month's Council meeting and the view is to support it again. He didn't believe that there was any political party holding it back, although he wasn't here to speak on behalf of MLA's or Northern Ireland Assembly. He said that there were other circumstances which were holding it back. He referred to the Republic of Ireland Government and said it was his understanding that they had removed their funding which was committed in 2007 and enquired if this was something that the group would be going down to lobby on in relation to funding.

Mr Hurl advised that two days after the launch the new Taoiseach, Leo Varadkar not only did he pledge his support to the project but also confirmed the funding towards it and said that he looked forward to getting the A5 started as soon as possible. He said that as far as he was concerned that this funding was there and still is there.

Councillor Cuthbertson said that it was his understanding that the funding from 2007 was drastically cut and wouldn't go far in today's figures.

Councillor S McAleer in reference to the public enquiry advised that she did raise it at the Council meeting after the launch in Garvaghey and response from Officers was that representation would be sent to the public enquiry from Mid Ulster District Council.

Councillor Brown enquired if any discussions had taken place with local landowners on the proposed A5 route as it was all well and good having a new road which everyone would welcome to protect lives but farmers would be giving up their land. He asked if discussions had taken place to see what was being proposed by the Department with regards to the value of the strips as he was aware when the A4 was talked about there was a nice big sum of money for every acre of ground taken off them, when it now comes to the A5 figure, it is nowhere near where the A4 figure was and at the end of the day we need the farmers to be buying into it also, otherwise it will be a lost cause.

Mr Hurl advised that this wouldn't be the remit of their campaign group and they certainly wouldn't be putting a value on land. He said that the one thing that he would say is that the value of life is priceless and pales in significance when talking about the acres of land with respect.

The Chair said what he picked up from that meeting in November regarding the enquiry was where it came from and where it was going, that was part of a schedule that was put in place with all these types of things being included with a lot of technical details. A lot of stuff was included in the process which also included matters relating to landowners etc.

Mr Hurl advised that the first estimate costs for this project was in excess of £500m and the latest estimate is now £1.6b.

Proposed by Councillor Milne
Seconded by Councillor S McAleer and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to issue a paper to the relevant authorities to move this project forward asap and that we all contribute as suggested to the public enquiry as part of the route is within Mid Ulster District Council area.

Councillor Cuthbertson enquired if the group were still lobbying for the new route to be from New Buildings to Ballygawley or was it Aughnacloy as there was a fair bit of objection whether Aughnacloy was needed because of the improvements which had been done in some parts of that section. He said that it was his understanding that this bit was dropped off the schedule and anticipated that the route would be from Ballygawley to New Buildings.

Mr McKenna agreed that this was mentioned in the enquiry and the terminology which was used for area between Aughnacloy and Ballygawley was being overprovision which sounds to him as a very good idea, but you really don't deserve it, but the group's aim is a full dual carriageway from Aughnacloy to New Buildings.

The Chair thanked the group for attending the meeting tonight to wished them well in their future endeavours with their campaign.

The deputation from A5 Enough in Enough Campaign left the meeting at 8 pm.

Matters for Decision

E033/23 Environmental Services Proposed Scale of Charges for 2023/24

The Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) presented previously circulated report and sought approval for a proposed scale of charges in relation to Environmental Services for the period 1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024.

Councillor Cuthbertson said that he would have difficulty with the increase as we are putting household rates up by 7.3% and then proposing putting a further 8% on anyone who wants a second brown bin collected. We had a lot of toing and froing in relation to brown bin charges over the last 12 to 24 months, we were settled on £50 and now going up 8% to £54. In relation to 8% increase on commercial waste, feel that this Council is going to price themselves out of being competitive as there is private operators working around Dungannon, schools and other areas. Whilst there is an increase of 8%, already domestic rates going up 5.8% last Monday night, this is going to be another hit and will result in businesses turning to a third-party operator and reduce this Council's income as more and more commercial premises will try and go with the most competitive. He felt that this increase could cause a negative effect on Council and there was a need to look at the whole situation of whether it is acceptable putting it up 8% after we are increasing our rates by 7.3% and seemed to be a double hit on the ratepayers.

Councillor Wilson enquired if this was based on all the recycling centres or just the ones that we were proposing to keep open.

The AD: ES advised that commercial waste is only accepted at the three main recycling centres where there were weighbridges.

Councillor Glasgow referred to the increase in burial costs and enquired what was the impact of costs going up and sought clarity on whether it was the cost of machinery to dig out the graves and the maintenance. He said that if fees go up people would be expecting a much better service particularly in relation to dog fouling and stated that he had been in a graveyard on Sunday and had came out of graveyard with more on his shoe than what he went in with. He said that if fees goes up then it would be important that the service goes up with it also particularly the issues around dog fouling.

The AD: ES advised that with all the charges, there is a combination of things including increases in fuel, staff, amongst other things and with cemetery charges in particular it was previously agreed a number of years ago that fees would have to increase by 10% to reach the Northern Ireland average.

Councillor McNamee would agree that the charges are inflationary, as everything is increasing and enquired about the possibility of people going to outside contractors

as he agreed with member's comment previously made with regard to pricing ourselves out of work.

The AD: ES advised that Council does not make a profit from providing those commercial services and only obliged to recover the costs of the service and this would be a matter for individual businesses to make their own minds up. He was aware that those charges proposed were in and around the average costs proposed by others.

Councillor B McGuigan said that he would be happy to propose the recommendation, otherwise the deficit was going to have to be taken up by Council and felt that there was no other choice in the matter.

Councillor Cuthbertson in relation to the brown bins for the domestic properties, said that he envisaged an increase in people looking brown bins particularly the areas where recycling centres are closed.

Councillor Cuthbertson proposed that there is not an 8% increase on brown bins and that the price remains at £50 the same as last year.

Councillor McNamee seconded Councillor B McGuigan's proposal to accept the recommendation.

Councillor Brown seconded Councillor Cuthbertson's proposal not to apply 8% increase on second brown bins.

Councillor Wilson said as a point of order if Councillor B McGuigan would accept Councillor Cuthbertson's proposal into the recommendation, that there would be agreement.

Councillor B McGuigan enquired what would Officers be talking about in terms of costings in relation to last year's brown bins.

The AD: ES advised that the cost impact would be minimal as there was only a small number of people who take up this annual service.

Councillor B McGuigan said that he would accept including the member's proposal into the recommendation if it could be absorbed.

Proposed by Councillor B McGuigan
Seconded by Councillor Cuthbertson and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to approve the proposed scale of changes for 2023/24 as outlined within the report minus the increased cost of 8% for second brown bins.

E034/23 Eco-Schools Programme Support 2023/24

The Assistant Director of Environmental Services (AD: ES) presented previously circulated report and sought approval to continue providing financial support to the Eco-Schools Programme.

Councillor Cuthbertson enquired what percentage of schools do we collect rubbish from as he was aware that Mid Ulster District Council had a good success at recycling but was concerned about third parties collecting waste and asked if they operate under the same rules in relation of disposal of waste and recycling as we as a Council would be.

The AD: ES advised as a waste collector you would be obliged to collect segregated waste. He was aware that this Council collects from a majority of the schools but not the school kitchens which are outsourced by the Education Boards to the private sector.

Councillor Kearney felt for £5,000 it is the best value this Council will get at 10p a head and this Council through Education Officers led the way in promotion in this and it was evident to see how many of our young people end up in litter picks and felt that the £5,000 was worth every penny. He wished to commend our Officers on the way forward.

Proposed by Councillor McNamee
Seconded by Councillor Cuthbertson and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council that approval be granted to continue providing financial support to KNIB for delivery of the Eco Schools Programme including an annual Awards Ceremony in 2023/24 at a total cost of £4,975.

E035/23 Dfl Roads Proposed Reduction of Speed Limit to 40mph – Hillhead Road, Toome

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) presented previously circulated report and sought agreement in relation to a proposal from Dfl Roads to reduce an existing stretch of 50mph to 40mph on Hillhead Road, Toome.

Proposed by Councillor Kearney
Seconded by Councillor Milne and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to endorse the proposal submitted by Department for Infrastructure Roads in relation to proposed reduction of speed limit to 40mph at Hillhead Road, Toome.

E036/23 Dfl Roads Proposed 18 Tonne Weight Restriction – Lisnawery Road, Augher (Mullaghmore Bridge)

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) presented previously circulated report and sought agreement in relation to a proposal from Dfl Roads to introduce an 18-tonne weight restriction on Lisnawery Road, Augher to protect Mullaghmore Bridge.

Councillor Cuthbertson said that he was happy enough to support the recommendation but enquired if this is just to such times the bridge was replaced or was this a permanent fixture to save investment on the bridge.

The Chair advised that it was his interpretation that this was a permanent fixture and discussions with haulage companies around that area have indicated that already a lot of hauliers do not use the bridge.

Councillor Cuthbertson said that he would be concerned that this was a way of stopping investment in bridges and a means of saving money.

Proposed by Councillor S McAleer
Seconded by Councillor S McGuigan and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to endorse the proposal submitted by Department for Infrastructure Roads in relation to proposed 18 tonne weight restriction on Lisnawery Road, Augher to protect Mullaghmore Bridge.

E037/23 DfI Roads proposed Traffic Calming Measures, Bracken Ridge Newmills

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) presented previously circulated report and sought agreement in relation to a proposal from DfI Roads to introduce traffic calming measures at Bracken Ridge, Newmills.

Proposed by Councillor N McAleer
Seconded by Councillor S McGuigan and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to endorse the proposal submitted by Department for Infrastructure Roads in relation to proposed traffic calming measures at Bracken Ridge, Newmills.

E038/23 Street Naming and Property Numbering

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) presented previously circulated report which considered the naming of new streets within residential housing development within Mid Ulster.

- Site off River Road, Draperstown

Options submitted for consideration:

1. Glenowenban
2. Clonowenban
3. Clondaowen

Proposed by Councillor B McGuigan
Seconded by Councillor Kearney and

Resolved That it be recommended to Council to name residential development at site off River Road, Draperstown as Glenowenban.

Matters for Information

E039/23 Environment Committee minutes of meeting held on 10 January 2023

Members noted minutes of Environment Committee held on 10 January 2023.

E040/23 Northern Ireland Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste Management (LACMW) Annual Report for 2021/22

Members noted previously circulated report which provided update on 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 Q2 of 2022/23 from July to September 2022.

E041/23 Bus Shelters Update

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

Councillor N McAleer sought clarification on bus shelters at St Colman's Park, Moortown and asked if there was any update.

The Assistant Director of Property Services (AD: PS) advised that this was currently with Legal Services but would follow up.

E042/23 Building Control Workload

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

E043/23 Dual Language Signage Surveys

Members noted 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.

Councillor Buchanan referred to item 6.2 and enquired where Drumcommon Road, Dungannon was located.

The Chair advised that this be referred to the relevant Officer responsible who would provide clarity to members.

E044/23 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.

E045/23 Entertainment Licensing Applications

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

E046/23 Renaming and Renumbering Existing Streets

Members noted previously circulated report which advised of survey outcome of all applicable residents for the Renaming and Renumbering of an existing street/road.

Live broadcast ended at 8.17 pm.

Local Government (NI) Act 2014 - Confidential Business

Proposed by Councillor Brown
Seconded by Councillor S McGuigan 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 E047/23 to E055/23.

Matters for Decision

- E047/23 Tenders for Provision of Grass Cutting Maintenance/ Services
- E048/23 Entertainment Licensing Preliminary Report – Gribben’s Bar
- E049/23 Magherafelt Office Drainage Segregation Works
- E050/23 Tender Report for the Appointment of Vehicle Suppliers

Matters for Information

- E051/23 Confidential Minutes of Environment Committee held on 10 January 2023
- E052/23 Off Street Car Parking: Quarter 3 2022/2023
- E053/23 Capital Framework – ICT Contracts Update
- E054/23 Capital Framework – IST Contracts Update
- E055/23 Capital Projects – Scoping Contracts Update

E056/23 Duration of Meeting

The meeting was called for 7.00 pm and ended at 8.55 pm.

CHAIR _____

DATE _____

Annex A – Introductory Remarks from the Chairperson

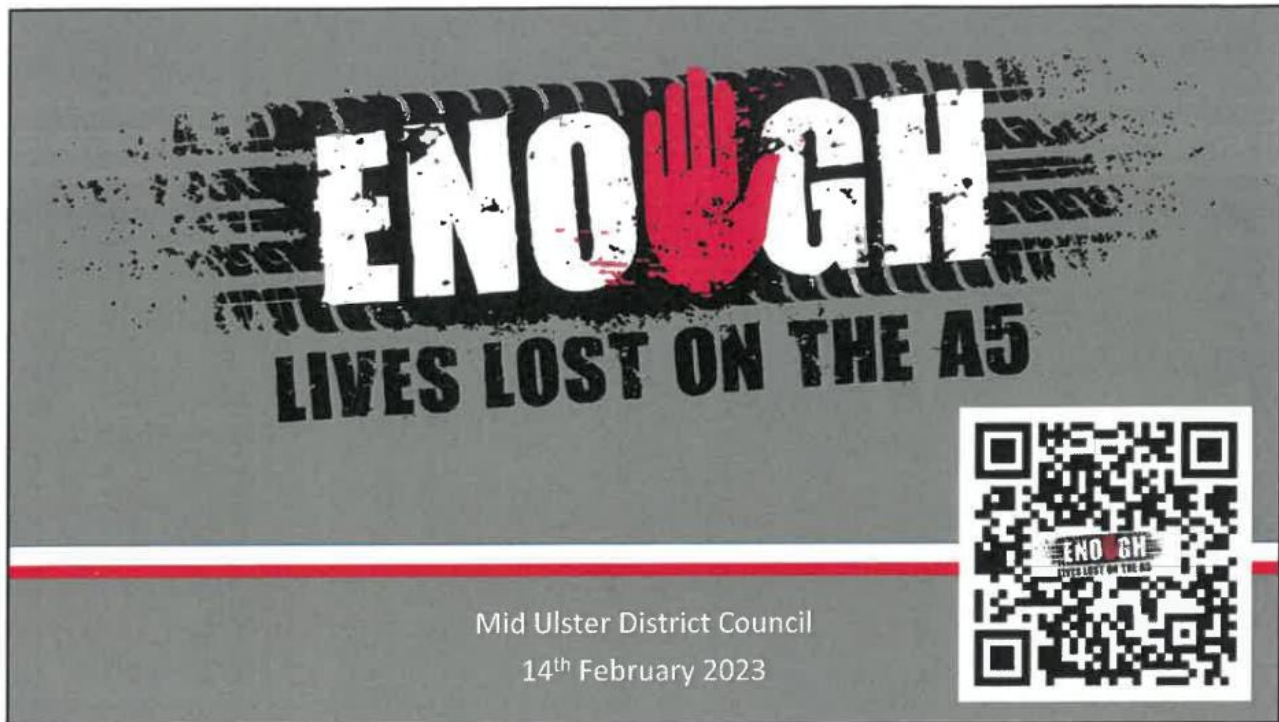
Good evening and welcome to the Council's [Policy & Resources/Environment/Development] Committee in the Chamber, [Dungannon/Magherafelt] and virtually.

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

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


- If you have joined the meeting remotely please keep your audio on mute unless invited to speak and then turn it off when finished speaking
- Keep your video on at all times, unless you have bandwidth or internet connection issues, where you are advised to try turning your video off
- If you wish to speak please raise your hand in the meeting or on screen and keep raised until observed by an Officer or myself
- Should we need to take a vote this evening I will ask each member to confirm whether they are for or against the proposal or abstaining
- When invited to speak please introduce yourself by name to the meeting
- For any member attending remotely, if you declare an interest in an item, please turn off your video and keep your audio on mute for the duration of the item
- If referring to a specific report please reference the report, page or slide being referred to
- Lastly, I remind the public and press that taking photographs of proceedings or using any means to enable anyone not present to see or hear proceedings, or making a simultaneous oral report of the proceedings are not permitted

Thank you and we will now move to the first item on the agenda

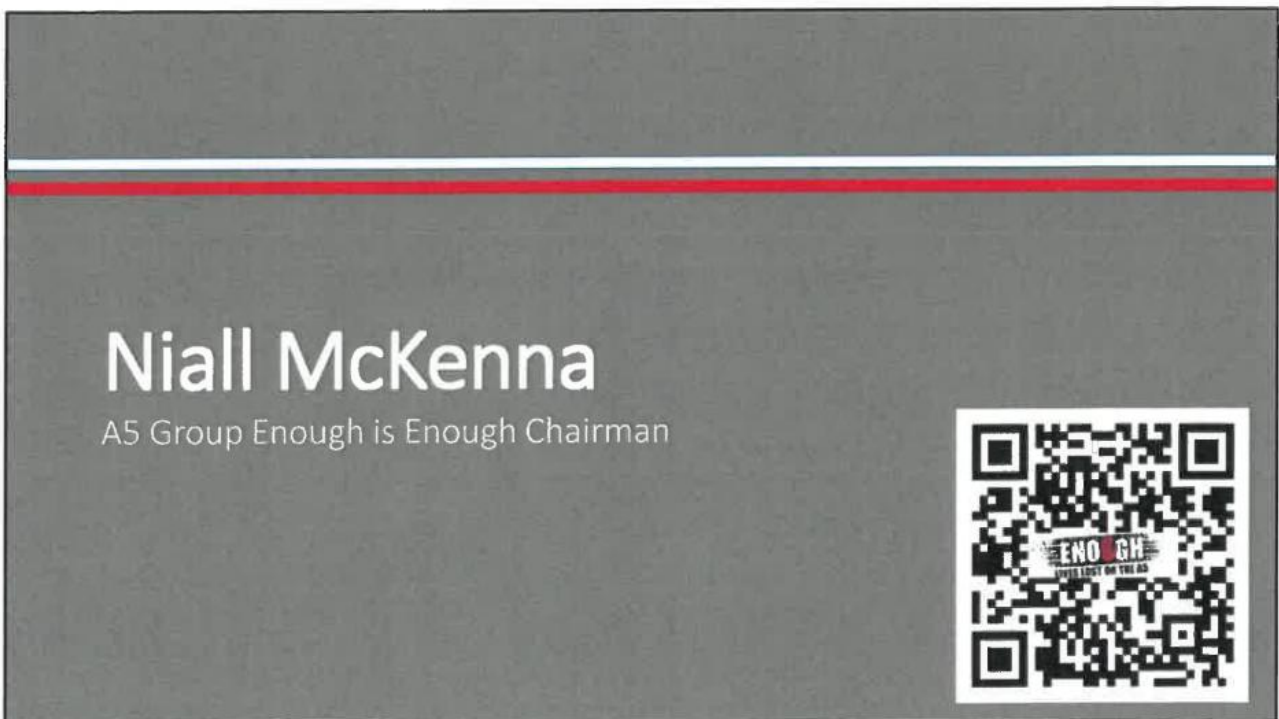


ENOUGH
LIVES LOST ON THE A5


Mid Ulster District Council
14th February 2023



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Niall McKenna
A5 Group Enough is Enough Chairman



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17th July 2007

NI Assembly Approve A5 Western Transport Corridor



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Our ask of you...



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Report on	Public/bank holiday working arrangements for 2023/24
Date of Meeting	14th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director - Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director - Environmental Services

Is this report restricted for confidential business?	Yes	
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Boxing Day	Tuesday 26 December	Saturday 30 December																																												
Extra Statutory Holiday	Wednesday 27 December	Normal Working																																												
New Year’s Day	Monday 2 January 2024	Normal Working																																												
St Patrick’s Day (sub)	Monday 18 March	Normal Working																																												

	Recycling Centres		
	Holiday	Date	Arrangement
	Easter Monday	Monday 10 April 2023	Closed
	Easter Tuesday	Tuesday 11 April	Open
	Early May Bank Holiday	Monday 1 May	Closed
	Coronation Day	Monday 8 May	Closed
	Spring Bank Holiday	Monday 28 May	Closed
	July Bank Holiday 1	Wednesday 12 July	Closed
	July Bank Holiday 2	Thursday 13 July	Open
	Summer Bank Holiday	Monday 28 August	Closed
	Christmas Day	Monday 25 December	Closed
	Boxing Day	Tuesday 26 December	Closed
	Extra Statutory Holiday	Wednesday 27 December	Open
	New Year's Day	Monday 2 January 2024	Closed
	St Patrick's Day (sub)	Monday 18 March	Closed
4.0	Other Considerations		
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications		
	Financial: Any Saturday on which a refuse collection service is provided will be treated as a "substitute" Public Holiday with additional payments as per with national conditions.		
	Human: Employees have to request leave if they do not want to work a public/bank holiday. In addition to enhanced payment rates employees are entitled to appropriate TOIL.		
	Risk Management: N/A		
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments		
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A		
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A		
5.0	Recommendation(s)		
5.1	Members are asked to note the content of this report.		
6.0	Documents Attached & References		
6.1	None		

Report on	Town and Village Award Competition Entries for 2023
Date of Meeting	14th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Mark McAdoo, Assistant Director - Environmental Services
Contact Officer	Eunan Murray, Neighbourhood Operations Manager - South

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To inform members of entries to the Best Kept and Ulster in Bloom Competitions for 2023.
2.0	Background
2.1	The annual Best Kept and Ulster in Bloom competitions promote achievement and excellence in horticulture, amenity and environmental sustainability and are important in recognising high quality environments to live and work. The awards encourage towns and villages the district to look their best and boost civic pride e.g. through floral displays.
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
3.0	Main Report
3.1	Both competitions continue to attract good interest across the district with notable achievements last year, particularly for Donaghmore, with Castlecaulfield, Caledon, Stewartstown and Friels Bar/Restaurant in Swatragh also gaining notable recognition.
3.2	<p>Nominations for entry into both Ulster in Bloom and Best Kept Award competitions for 2023 (under the appropriate categories based on population size) are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dungannon 2. Cookstown 3. Magherafelt 4. Coalisland 5. Maghera 6. Tobermore 7. Donaghmore 8. Swatragh 9. Caledon

	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Within existing resources.
	Human: Within existing resources.
	Risk Management: N/A
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: N/A
	Rural Needs Implications: N/A
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	Members are asked to note the contents of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
	None

Report on	Building Control Workload
Date of Meeting	14 th March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
Contact Officer	P J Fox, Building Control Development Manager

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

1.0	Purpose of Report		
1.1	To provide Members with an update on the workload analysis for Building Control across Mid-Ulster District Council.		
2.0	Background		
2.1	<p>Building Control applications are received in three different forms:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a Full Applications - submitted with detailed working drawings. b Building Notices - minor work not usually requiring detailed plans, e.g. provision of insulation to roof space, etc. c Regularisation Applications – where work has been carried out without an approval, an application must be submitted for retrospective approval. 		
3.0	Main Report		
3.1	Workload Analysis	February 2023	Accumulative 2022/23
	Total number of Applications	168	1903
	Full plans applications received	43	692
	Building Notices applications received	115	961
	Regularisation applications received	23	135
	Estimated value of works submitted	£12,494,384	£274,169,212
		529	7049

	Number of inspections carried out by Building Control Officers		
	Commencements	173	1944
	Domestic Dwellings	39	457
	Domestic alterations and Extensions	116	1315
	Non-Domestic work	18	172
	Completions	141	1689
	Domestic Dwellings	32	495
	Domestic alterations and Extensions	98	1066
	Non-Domestic work	11	128
	Property Certificates Received	116	1734
3.2	It should be noted from the Workload Analysis in 3.1, that the full range of applications are being received and administered in accordance with our procedures criteria.		
3.3	The demand for the service indicates a slightly lower level this year than for the same period last year.		
4.0	Other Considerations		
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications		
	Financial: Within Current Resources		
	Human: Within Current Resources		
	Risk Management: None		
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments		
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None		
	Rural Needs Implications: None		

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

Significant Developments Report March 2023

Applicant	Location of Development	Details of Development	Estimated value of development
Emerson	1 Ballyreagh Industrial Estate, Cookstown	Extensions to a Factory (Floor area 3500m2) B.C. fee - £10,420.51	£2,422,666

Report on	Entertainment Licensing Applications
Date of Meeting	14 March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
Contact Officer	Colm Currie, Senior Building Control Officer

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

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

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

6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Schedule of applications received for the Grant/Renewal of Entertainment Licences.
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 February 2023

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
B Ruddy	Rock St Patricks GAC Community Hub	5-29 Tullyodonnell Road, Dungannon	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00	400
P Quinn	The Old Rectory	38 Trewmount Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 11.30 To 00.00	241
R Flanigan	Rainey Old Boys' Rugby Football Club	7 Meadowbank Road, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 17.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 17.00 To 00.00	280
M Gribbin	Moyola Park Golf Club	15 Curran Road, Castledawson	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 10.00 To 23.00	297

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
C Devlin	The Inn	47 Main Street, Castledawson	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00	146
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 Murphy	Magherafelt Masonic Club	17 Hospital Road, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Friday From 19.00 To 01.00 Saturday From 11.00 To 00.00	110

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
P Kidd	St Martin's GAC	51 Longfield Road, Desertmartin	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 10.00 To 01.00	400
P Quinn	The Marquee @ The Old Rectory	38 Trewmount Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 13.00 To 00.00 Friday and Saturday From 13.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 13.00 To 00.00	250
K Quinn	Sit and Sip Bar Lounge	28 Littlebridge Road, Moneymore	Annual	Monday to Friday From 12.00 To 00.00 Saturday From 12.00 To 01.30 Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00	87

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
J Houston	The Loft Bar and Restaurant	99a Tullyvar Road, Aughnacloy	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 10.00 To 23.30 Friday And Saturday From 10.00 To 01.30 Sunday From 10.00 To 23.00	147
P Varela	Tropicana Inns	96 Lower Scotch Street , Dungannon	Annual	Monday to Sunday From 11.00 To 01.30	150
S Thom	Royal Hotel	64-72 Coagh Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 11.00 To 00.00	759
M Carolan	CRAIC Theatre	Dungannon Road, Coalisland	Annual	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 23.00	379

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type of Licence	Days and Hours proposed	Max Number of Patrons
V Daly	The Ryandale Inn	16-18 The Square, Moy	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00	1034
R Wilson	The Wesleyan Hall	29 Colebrooke Road, Fivemiletown	14 Unspecified Days	Monday To Sunday From 09.00 To 01.00	414

Office Use
From 31-01-23
To 28-02-2023

Appendix 2 – Schedule of Entertainment Licence applications which have been Granted/Renewed in February 2023

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
J Conway	The Belfast House	3 Orritor Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00
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

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
N Downey	Downey's Jubilee Bar	124 Main Street, Fivemiletown	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 11.30 To 23.00 Friday To Saturday From 11.30 To 02.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 22.00
R Paul	Maghera Presbyterian Church Hall	7 Meeting House Avenue, Maghera	Any 14 unspecified days	Monday To Saturday From 18.00 To 00.00
Mid Ulster Council	Seamus Heaney Home Place	45 Main Street, Bellaghy	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 10.00 To 23.00 Friday To Saturday From 10.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 13.00 To 22.00

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
B Heron	Evergreen Social Club	27 Moss Road, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 19.30 To 23.30 Sunday From 11.30 To 22.30
C Loughran	Millwheel Bar	60 Dunnamore Road, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Tuesday From 11.30 To 23.30 Wednesday To Sunday From 11.30 To 01.30
O Mulligan	Mulligans INF	33 Chapel Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 11.30 To 00.00 Friday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 11.30 To 00.00

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
P H Forbes	Forbes Bar	139 Mullanahoe Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Friday From 11.30 To 23.00 Saturday To Sunday From 11.30 To 01.00
H Corey	Loup GFC Social Club	111a Ballyneil Road, Moneymore	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 00.00
U Corr	Ma Quinn's	65 James Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Friday From 11.30 To 01.00 Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 01.00

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
I Burrows	Braeside Bar	221 Orritor Road, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.00 To 01.30 Sunday From 11.00 To 12.30
P Mullan	Mullan's Bar	52a William Street, Cookstown	Annual	Monday To Thursday From 11.30 To 23.30 Friday To Saturday From 11.30 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 00.00

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
T McNeice	The Mill Court Bar & Restaurant	40 Main Street, Coalisland	Annual	Monday To Wednesday From 10.00 To 22.00 Thursday From 10.00 To 23.00 Friday To Saturday From 10.00 To 01.00 Sunday From 12.00 To 23.00
N & L McKearney	The Gables Bar and Restaurant	40 Cookstown Road, Dungannon	Annual	Wednesday To Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00
H & T McGlone	Secrets and Dormans	15-17 Queen Street, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 03.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 03.00

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
C McCausland	The Lower House	38 Main Street, Donaghmore	Annual	<p>Monday To Thursday From 16.00 To 23.00</p> <p>Friday From 16.00 To 00.00</p> <p>Saturday From 12.00 To 01.00</p> <p>Sunday From 12.00 To 23.00</p>
K Corley	Aghaloo Community Centre	70 Moore Street, Aughnacloy	Annual	<p>Monday To Thursday From 09.00 To 23.00</p> <p>Friday To Saturday From 09.00 To 00.00</p> <p>Sunday From 09.00 To 23.00</p>

Name of Applicant	Name of Premises	Address of Premises	Type Of Licence	Days and Hours Granted
F McAnallen	Bottle of Benburb	245 Derryfubble Road, Dungannon	Annual	Monday To Wednesday From 12.00 To 00.00 Thursday To Sunday From 12.00 To 01.00
H & T McGlone	Secrets and Dormans	15-17 Queen Street, Magherafelt	Annual	Monday To Saturday From 11.30 To 03.00 Sunday From 12.30 To 03.00

Report on	Dual Language Signage Surveys
Date of Meeting	14 March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
Contact Officer	Colm Currie, Senior Building Control Officer

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
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.
2.0	Background
2.1	In accordance with the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1995 – Article 11 the Council is tasked with the responsibility to erect dual language signs or second nameplates, adjacent to the nameplate in English.
2.2	The Policy for 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 street/road 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.
3.0	Main Report
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:

	Name of Street	Collowen, Gortgonis Road, Coalisland
	Language Requested	Irish
	Date Request Validated	30/11/2022
	Survey Request Reported to Environment Committee	09/01/2020
	Surveys Issued	27/01/2023
	Surveys returned by	27/02/2023
	Survey Letters Issued	48
	Survey Letters Returned	15
	Replies in Favour	15
	Replies not in Favour	0
	Invalid	0
	Valid Returns	15
	Percentage in Favour	100
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 favor of the erection of a dual language street nameplate, it is confirmed that the dual language nameplates at Collowen, Gortgonis Road, Coalisland will be erected.		
4.0	Other Considerations	
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications	
	Financial: Within Current Resources	
	Human: Within Current Resources	
	Risk Management: None	
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments	
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None	
	Rural Needs Implications: None	
5.0	Recommendation(s)	
5.1	That Members note the result of the survey for application of Dual Language Nameplates in Irish for the street 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.	
	1. Collowen, Gortgonis Road, Coalisland	

6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Dual Language Nameplate Translation for each street/road

Appendix 1 – Dual Language Nameplate Translation for each street/road

Request for Street/Road Names Translations

	Current Name	Irish Translation
Road	Collowen, Coalisland	Coll Eoghain
Townland	Gortgonis	Gort an Ghamhna

Report on	Dual Language Signage Requests
Date of Meeting	14 March 2023
Reporting Officer	Terry Scullion, Assistant Director of Property Services
Contact Officer	Colm Currie, Senior Building Control Officer

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

1.0	Purpose of Report
1.1	To advise Members of requests for Dual Language Signage from residents on the streets/roads in question.
2.0	Background
2.1	In accordance with the Local Government (Miscellaneous Provisions) NI Order 1995 – Article 11 the Council is tasked with the responsibility to erect dual language signs or second nameplates, adjacent to the nameplate in English.
2.2	The Policy for Dual Language Nameplate Signage as adopted forms the basis for considering requests expressing the name in a language other than English, to both existing and new streets.
2.3	In accordance with the Policy as adopted, the Environment Committee will be informed of requests which have been validated and are proceeding to survey.
3.0	Main Report
3.1	<p>The Building Control Service within the Environment Directorate have received valid letters signed by an occupier of the streets below requesting signage to be erected in a second language being “Irish” in each case adjacent to the nameplate in English as follows:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dunamony Road, Dungannon 2. Bush Road, Dungannon 3. Coal Pit, Dungannon 4. Ardean Close, Cookstown
3.2	The occupiers signing the request in this 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 letter of request attached in Appendix 1 - 4
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.
4.0	Other Considerations
4.1	Financial, Human Resources & Risk Implications
	Financial: Within Current Resources
	Human: Within Current Resources
	Risk Management: None
4.2	Screening & Impact Assessments
	Equality & Good Relations Implications: None
	Rural Needs Implications: None
5.0	Recommendation(s)
5.1	That Members note the content of this report.
6.0	Documents Attached & References
6.1	Appendix 1 – Letter received from a resident of Dunamony Road, Dungannon
6.2	Appendix 2 – Letter received from a resident of Bush Road, Dungannon
6.3	Appendix 3 – Letter received from a resident of Coal Pit Road, Dungannon
6.4	Appendix 4 – Letter received from a resident of Ardean Close, Cookstown

Appendix 1 – Letter received from a resident of Dunamony Road, Dungannon

Dunamony Road
Dungannon
Tyrone
BT70 1PA

20th January 2023

Building Control Service,
Mid Ulster Council
Ballyronan Road,
Magherafelt,
BT45 6EN

I request dual language signage (Irish/English) for Dunamony Road,
Dungannon. I would like the area to be surveyed about provision of
Irish/English signage.

Mid Ulster District Council
26 JAN 2023
Building Control Department
(Magherafelt Office)

Kind regards,

I

Mid Ulster District Council
- 1 FEB 2023
Building Control Department
(Magherafelt Office)

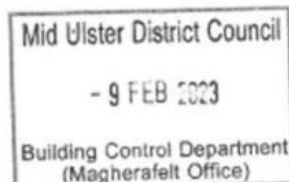
Appendix 2 – Letter received from a resident of Bush Road, Dungannon

Bush Road,
Dungannon,
BT716EZ

Dear sir/madam.

I would like to apply for the above
named road, Bush Road, to have dual
language signs in Irish and English.
I am a resident of this road.

Yours faithfully.



Appendix 3 – Letter received from a resident of Coal Pit, Dungannon

Coalpit Road.
Dungannon,
BT 714 BW

Dear Sir / Madam,

I am a resident of the Coalpit Road,
Dungannon, and I would like to apply
for road signage in both English
and Irish.

Yours faithfully,

Mid Ulster District Council
- 9 FEB 2023
Building Control Department (Magherafelt Office)

Appendix 4 – Letter received from a resident of Ardean Close, Cookstown

FAO: Building Control Department
Mid-Ulster District Council
50 Ballyronan Road
Magherafelt
BT45 8EN

RE: Dual Language Signage

13/2/2023

To whom it may concern:

I would like dual language signage for the street I live on in Irish/English and request that a survey be carried out in accordance with the council policy.

My address ARDEAN CLOSE, BT80 0JN

Kind regards,

Mid Ulster District Council
17 FEB 2023
Building Control Department
(Magherafelt Office)