

NEWRY, MOURNE AND DOWN DISTRICT COUNCIL

Minutes of Neighbourhood Services Committee Meeting held on Wednesday 17 June 2020 at 6.00pm via Skype.

Chair: Councillor O Magennis

Deputy Chair: Councillor T Andrews

Members:

Councillor C Casey	Councillor W Clarke
Councillor D Curran	Councillor A Finnegan
Councillor G Malone	Councillor C Mason
Councillor D Murphy	Councillor H McKee
Councillor K McKeivitt	Councillor K Owen
Councillor H Reilly	Councillor G Stokes
Councillor D Taylor	

Non Committee Members:

Councillor Brown	Councillor Hanlon
Councillor McMurray	Councillor Walker

Officials in Attendance:

Ms M Ward, Chief Executive
Mr R Moore, Director of Neighbourhood Services
Mr K Scullion, Assistant Director Facilities Management and Maintenance
Mr J McBride, Assistant Director, Waste Management (Acting)
Ms L Moore, Head of Legal Administration
Ms S Taggart, Democratic Services Manager (Acting)
Ms C McAteer, Democratic Services Officer

NS/151/2020: APOLOGIES AND CHAIRPERSON'S REMARKS

There were no apologies made.

Councillor Magennis welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the Neighbourhood Services Committee, which was being held via skype due to the Covid crisis. She thanked Councillor Kathryn Owen, outgoing Chairperson for the professional manner in which she previously chaired the Committee which was unfortunately brought to an abrupt end due to the Covid 19 crisis.

Councillor Magennis also thanked Councillor Terry Hearty for his many years of service to the Council and in particular for his contribution to the Neighbourhood Services Committee and wished him enjoyment of a well-deserved retirement. She also welcomed Councillor Aoife Finnegan to the Committee and wished her well in her new role.

NS/152/2020: DECLARATIONS OF "CONFLICTS OF INTEREST"

No declarations of Conflicts of Interest were made.

NS/153/2020: START TIMES OF NS COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Clarke, it was agreed the start time of Neighbourhood Services Committee Meetings be 6.00 pm from June 2020 to May 2021.

NS/154/2020: ACTION SHEET OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 18 MARCH 2020

Read: Action Sheet of the Neighbourhood Services Committee Meeting held on Wednesday 18 March 2020. *(Circulated)*.

AGREED: On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor McKee, it was agreed the Action Sheet of the Neighbourhood Services Committee Meeting held on Wednesday 18 March 2020 be noted and actions removed as marked.

In response to Councillor Andrews, Mr Moore advised contact had been made with the Insurance Company after the fire at the amenity buildings at Struell Cemetery and this will be progressing for repair.

Councillor Andrews asked that his thanks and appreciation to the Council's Cemetery staff, particularly during this difficult time, be placed on record.

FOR CONSIDERATION AND/OR DECISION

NS/155/2020: NEIGHBOURHOOD SERVICES EMERGENCY BUSINESS PLAN APRIL – SEPTEMBER 2020

Read: Neighbourhood Services Emergency Business Plan April-September 2020. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Stokes, seconded by Councillor Andrews, it was agreed to approve the Neighbourhood Services Emergency Business Plan April-September 2020.

It was noted Members raised the following issues during discussion of the Emergency Business Plan:-

- Opening of HRCs at weekends and the reinstatement of the bulky refuse collection service (this would be dealt with via a report which was to be tabled later on the agenda)
- Tribute paid to the Director, Officers and front-line staff in Neighbourhood Services who had kept essential services such as the collection of bins and recycling going throughout the crisis.
- Business sponsorship of roundabouts (this had been impacted by Covid as resources were focused on maintaining key activities and it was unlikely sponsorship was a current priority for businesses but Officers would revisit this issue again later in the year)
- Illegal dumping was on the increase – how many convictions/fines had the Council issued for illegal dumping and could Council and Roads Service join up to do a one-off clean-up of grass verges, particularly to target discarded PPE items. Illegal dumping on an on-going basis in hot spot areas such as Bulls Hill and Upper Catherine Street, Newry – could CCTV not be put in at hot spot areas (did not have the detail relating to fines being issued for illegal dumping but could provide this to Members – focus has been on maintaining key services. The issue of discarded PPE was one which was affecting all 11 Councils and NIE and DEARA were looking collectively at this issue. Undoubtedly illegal dumping was a scourge and a challenge and Council did not currently have the technology to use CCTV at known hotspots – however as part of their Enforcement Improvement Plan Council were doing everything within their power to address this issue)
- Public conveniences closed and as a result people were urinating in laneways – specifically mentioned were the laneway at St. Mary's Newcastle; the laneway leading to the beach and the laneway at Valencia Place – request that Council power hose these to remove the odour (Council could not power hose any privately owned laneways but officers would look at the 3 areas referred to by Councillor Clarke to see if a previous commitment had been given to carry out any cleaning as a result of their involvement with streetscape works).
- An urgent need to have the public conveniences in Kilkeel re-opened to facilitate the large number of visitors to the area (Officers were actively working on moving to the next phase of re-opening and an update would be provided to Members).
- Local communities had been very pro-active during the Covid crisis in carrying out litter picks in their areas – has there been a change in Council policy which would allow such groups to be given black bags and litter pickers (relevant Officers would contact Councillor McKeivitt and Councillor Murphy about this issue)

**NS/156/2020: NOTICE OF MOTION –
DOG FOULING ACROSS THE DISTRICT**

The following Notice of Motion came forward for consideration in the name of Councillor Brown, seconded by Councillor Hanlon:-

“Recognising the extent of dog fouling across the District and the need to consider innovative solutions to tackle this problem, the Council will investigate the viability of using DNA testing to identify offenders and aid enforcement officers in issuing fines, drawing upon best practice from other Councils who have introduced this method. It will also roll out an enhanced public awareness campaign of the dangers of dog fouling including additional signage and introduce a 'Green dog walkers' scheme.”

In formally proposing the Motion Councillor Brown said dog fouling issues impacted on citizens right across the District and the dangers of dog fouling more than just antisocial nuisance. There was significant health risk to both dogs and humans from dog waste including a high risk of toxocariasis which was a very serious health issue especially for young people and could result in seizures; stomach upset; respiratory problems and in severe cases, blindness. This was not something people should have to worry about when taking a child out to a play park or for a walk.

Councillor Brown said in particular over the last few months more people were at home and exercising outside and there had been a huge increase in dog fouling right across the District. He said despite numerous pleas by Councillors, as far as he is aware, the Council still only had one Enforcement Officer covering the entire district and on average only one or if not zero fines for dog fouling were issued every month. This compared with Ards and North Down Council which averaged 30 a month and sometimes more.

Councillor Brown said to aid Council in their enforcement of this issue DNA testing could potentially be a lot more cost effective in the long term than hiring additional enforcement officers. This additional DNA testing should be done on top of additional bins in hot spot areas, education and engaging signage and general public awareness campaigns around the risk of dog fouling. He said in terms of the cost of this initiative he had started looking into this and gave one example of Bio Pet Labs which operated globally with a cost of getting a sample tested about £50 which could easily be recouped through income from fines.

Councillor Brown said perhaps the more challenging part of this scheme would be to ensure dogs were registered. New registrations were easy as they could be added at the same time as the chipping procedure but there needed to be some sort of initiative to reregister other pets and it would take some time to build up a complete register. However he believed that at least looking into DNA testing as an option might deter people from allowing their dog to foul.

Councillor Hanlon formally seconded the Motion and said that sometimes keeping things simple helps. For example, a recently uncovered a dog fouling bin which had been overgrown with weeds and also in Killough she had secured Council signage to replace homemade signs. Councillor Hanlon said most dog owners act responsibly but reminders of fines and adequate litter provision were important to ensure the message is clear that dog foul must be collected and disposed of properly.

Councillor Clarke proposed and Councillor McKee seconded that the Motion be amended to also include that Council write to the NI Assembly asking for legislative changes to be made to ensure it was compulsory for dog owners to carry dog fouling bags otherwise enforcement action could be taken.

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Clarke, seconded by Councillor McKee, it was unanimously agreed to approve the above amendment to the Motion.

A number of Members spoke on the Motion during the debate and highlighted a number of issues including:-

- Signage in hot spot areas
- Use of a quad with hoover type attachment to help keep the streets clean if irresponsible dog owners were not picking up their dog foul
- Need for additional enforcement staff
- Need to look at Council bye-laws in relation to dog fouling – consider naming and shaming offenders
- If there was to be data base the costs incurred should be shared with dog breeders. The data base would also need to be NI wide as dog owners travelled to different areas with their pets.
- Most dog owners act responsibly but a minority do not. All these issues had been raised at a recent workshop – costly to establish a data base; how to capture details of those dogs who were un-licenced; body cams for enforcement officers; the need for buy-in from the community for example community ambassadors for parks etc.
- Fines introduced for people who were walking dogs but did not have a means of collecting dog waste with them (Mr McBride advised he had previously sought advice on this issue and had been advised that the Act does not provide for the compulsory carrying of dog waste bags or the subsequent enforcement of this – this would require legislative change in the NI Assembly)
- Spray paint advisory stencils on pavements in hot spot areas.

In response Mr Moore said the Council had a Strategy as part of the Enforcement Improvement Plan which set out a road map forward on the issue of dog fouling. A number of reports had been brought to Committee and Officers would bring the Plan back to Committee by way of update. Mr Moore confirmed Council had undertaken a public awareness campaign and currently had 3 enforcement officers; were recruiting for an additional officer and hoped to add to staffing with the recruitment of 3 temporary seasonal enforcement officers

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr J McBride, regarding the Notice of Motion and recommending Committee agree to the Notice of Motion and that Officers undertake necessary research and report back to NS committee presenting options for consideration and approval. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: **On the proposal of Councillor Owen, seconded by Councillor Stokes, it was agreed to approve the above recommendation and also to write to the NI Assembly asking that legislative changes be made to the Act in relation to Dog Fouling and Dog Control to make it compulsory to carry dog waste fouling bags or it will become an enforcement matter.**

**NS/157/2020: NOTICE OF MOTION –
CHANGING PLACES (CP) TOILETS**

It was noted the following Notice of Motion which had come forward for consideration in the name of Councillor McMurray:-

“That this Council will proactively enable Changing Places (CP) toilets within our Council area by: committing to include CP toilets in all new Council buildings and leisure facilities; to review and resource retro fitting of CP toilets to all our public buildings over the next 10 years; require all applications for new buildings, open to the public, to install CP toilet instead of a basic disability toilet; to resource a fund for local businesses and charities to retro fit or install a CP toilet.

In formally proposing the Motion Councillor McMurray said in these pre Covid times there may be constraints on what could be done and he understood the Council had already carried out some work in terms of providing these facilities in new Council buildings. However he said it was unacceptable that people who had perhaps suffered from a stroke or had some disability should have to change on the floor of a toilet but many had to do this because of physical restraints.

Councillor McMurray said he believed the lack of such facilities prevented people from visiting the area and he believed Newry, Mourne and Down Council could make a difference. He asked that officers explore sites that would be suitable for retro fitting of CP toilets and these be upgraded should funds become available.

Councillor McMurray also said that Stormont had a role to play in making legislative changes in Building Control requirements.

Councillor Clarke formally seconded the Motion and said this was what they wanted to see as part of the Council’s Public Convenience Strategy.

Councillors Taylor and Andrews spoke in support of the Motion and Mr Moore confirmed the Strategy focused on Council owned PCs and dealt with this issue in part. He said there were a number of CP toilets provided in Council facilities and Officers were working through issuing the Strategy for public consultation and would report back to Committee later in the year.

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion, regarding the Notice of Motion and recommending Committee note the Notice of

Motion and the proposed action for each respective element as detailed within section 2.2 of the report. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: **On the proposal of Councillor Stokes, seconded by Councillor Clarke, it was agreed to approve the above recommendation.**

WASTE MANAGMENT

NS/158/2020: FLEET TRANSITION STRATEGY

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr J McBride re: fleet procurement update and recommending the way forward to begin to transition the fleet to alternative "greener" fuels. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: **On the proposal of Councillor Clarke, seconded by Councillor Casey, it was agreed to note the content of the report dated 17 June 2020 and agree to:-**

- **The recommendation to appoint suitable external technical expertise for the purposes of developing a fleet transition strategy, estimated at a cost of £30,000 - £40,000; and**
- **The recommendation to prioritise specific vehicle registration numbers (VRNs) on a case-by-case basis for replacement until the fleet transition strategy exercise has been completed.**

In response to Councillor Andrews, Mr McBride confirmed he would speak to Cork County Council to hear feedback on their move towards use of electric vehicles.

NS/159/2020: HRCs UPDATE

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr J McBride giving an update on HRCs re-opening plan. *(Circulated)*.

Mr McBride confirmed the first stage of the phased reopening of HRCs as agreed by Party Leaders had been successful and Council were now in a position to move to Phase 2 with effect from Monday 22 June 2020.

In response to queries from a number of Members about extended opening hours including Fridays and Saturdays, Mr McBride said the number of days and hours of operation was constantly being reviewed and officers hoped to be in a position to provide further updates next week.

In response to Councillor McKeivitt and Councillor Taylor, Mr McBride said it was hoped to open Hilltown and Newtownhamilton HRCs in Phase 3 of the process but this would be resource dependent and he was not able to give a date at present.

In response to Councillor Reilly regarding double axel trailers being able to use HRCs and the closing time of the site at Ballymageough, Kilkeel, Mr McBride said he would discuss these issues with Councillor Reilly outside of the meeting.

In response to Councillor McKee, Mr Moore said that as part of Phase 2 starting on 22 June 2020 all types of waste, with the exception of commercial waste, would be accepted at HRCs.

In response to Councillor Casey and Councillor Malone regarding the re-instatement of the bulky refuse collection service, Mr McBride said officers were actively looking at this and it was hoped the service would be re-instated as part of Phase 2 of the Refuse Collection & Cleansing recovery plan but this would be dependent on available resources.

Agreed: **On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Stokes it was agreed to note the update in relation to the phased re-opening of the Council's Household Recycling Centres.**

FOR NOTING

NS/160/2020: **Arc21 MEMBERS MONTHLY BULLETINS MARCH, APRIL AND MAY 2020**

Read: Arc21 Members' Monthly Bulletins for March, April and May 2020. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: **On the proposal of Councillor Casey, seconded by Councillor Owen, it was unanimously agreed to note the above Bulletins.**

NS/161/2020: **Arc21 JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING – THURSDAY 27 FEBRUARY 2020**

Read: Minutes of Arc21 Joint Committee Meeting held on Thursday 27 February 2020. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: **On the proposal of Councillor Casey, seconded by Councillor Owen, it was unanimously agreed to note the above Minutes.**

NS/162/2020: **Arc21 JC BRIEFINGS – MARCH AND APRIL 2020**

Read: Arc21 JC Briefings for 26 March and 30 April 2020. *(Circulated)*.

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Casey, seconded by Councillor Owen, it was unanimously agreed to note the above Briefings.

NS/163/2020: **HISTORIC ACTIONS TRACKING SHEET**

Read: Historic Actions Tracking Sheet (*Circulated*).

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Owen, it was unanimously agreed the Historic Actions Tracking Sheet of the Neighbourhood Services Committee Meetings be noted and actions removed as marked.

EXEMPT INFORMATION ITEMS

ITEMS RESTRICTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH PART 1 OF SCHEDULE 6 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT (NI) 2014

Items 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 are deemed to be exempt under paragraph 3 of Part 1 of Schedule 6 of the Local Government Act (Northern Ireland) 2014 – information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the Council holding that information) and the public may, by resolution, be excluded during this item of business.

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Taylor, it was agreed to exclude the public and press from the meeting during discussion on these items.

NS/164/2020: **BUSINESS CASE TO PROCEED WITH PHASE 2 EXTENSION OF WARRENPOINT MUNICIPAL CEMETERY AND UPDATE ON OTHER CEMETERY PROJECTS**

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion re: Business Case to proceed with Phase 2 extension of Warrenpoint Municipal Cemetery and update on other cemetery projects. (*Circulated*).

NS/165/2020: **BUSINESS CASE FOR THE COUNCIL CHRISTMAS ILLUMINATIONS AND AN ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE**

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion re: Business Case for the Council Christmas Illuminations Displays and an artificial Christmas tree. (*Circulated*).

NS/166/2020: BUSINESS CASE FOR THE SUPPLY OF PPE AND STAFF UNIFORMS FOR NS DIRECTORATE

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion re: Business Case for the supply of PPE and staff uniforms for Neighbourhood Services Directorate. *(Circulated)*.

NS/167/2020: BUSINESS CASE FOR THE ANNUAL SERVICING AND MAINTENANCE OF LIFTS IN COUNCIL BUILDINGS

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion re: Business Case for the annual servicing and maintenance of lifts in Council Buildings. *(Circulated)*.

NS/168/2020: BUSINESS CASE FOR INSPECTION, TESTING AND MAINTENANCE OF COUNCIL FIRE ALARM SYSTEMS

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion re: Business Case for inspection, testing and maintenance of Council fire alarm systems. *(Circulated)*.

NS/169/2020: BUSINESS CASE FOR THE ANNUAL SERVICING AND MAINTENANCE AND MONITORING OF INTRUDER ALARM SYSTEMS IN COUNCIL BUILDINGS

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr K Scullion re: Business Case for the annual servicing and maintenance and monitoring of intruder alarm systems in Council Buildings. *(Circulated)*.

NS/170/2020: WASTE CONTRACT CORRESPONDENCE

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr J McBride re: Waste Contract Correspondence. *(Circulated)*.

NS/171/2020: BRING SITES REVIEW

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr J McBride re: review of recycling bring bank provision. *(Circulated)*.

NS/172/2020: BUSINESS CASES FOR RCVs

Read: Report dated 17 June 2020 from Mr J McBride re: Business Cases for the replacement of 6 refuse collection vehicles. *(Circulated)*.

NS/173/2020: Arc21 JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING – 27 FEBRUARY 2020 IN COMMITTEE ITEMS

Read: Arc21 Joint Committee Meeting Minutes 27 February 2020 In Committee items. *(Circulated)*.

NS/174/2020: Arc21 JC BRIEFING – MARCH 2020

Read: Arc 21 JC Briefing held on 26 March 2020. *(Circulated)*.

NS/175/2020: Arc21 JC BRIEFING – APRIL 2020

Read: Arc 21 JC Briefing held on 30 April 2020. *(Circulated)*.

Councillor McKeivitt proposed and Councillor Andrews seconded to come out of closed session.

When the Committee was out of closed session the Chairperson reported the following had been agreed:-

Item 17 – Business Case to proceed with Phase 2 Extension of Warrenpoint Municipal Cemetery and update on other Cemetery projects

On the proposal of Councillor Stokes seconded by Councillor McKeivitt it was agreed to note the content of the report and associated Business Case and to accept the conclusion of the Business Case that Option 2 be chosen. Option 2 would see the appointment, through a tender process, of a competent contractor to undertake the works required to complete Phase 2 of Warrenpoint Municipal Cemetery and make ready an additional 320 burial plots. It was also agreed to note the estimated total cost of this project (preliminaries/construction and Consultancy costs) plus a contingency sum and to agree to the transfer of a sum as outlined in the report from the Monkshill Municipal Cemetery Phase 2/3 budget should this be required to complete the project.

Item 18 – Business Case for the procurement of Christmas Illuminations and an artificial Christmas tree

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews seconded by Councillor Reilly it was agreed to note the content of the report and associated Business Case and accept the conclusion of the Business case that Option 2 was chosen as the preferred option. Option 2 would see the procurement of 145 pole mounted Christmas illuminations and a 12-metre-high artificial Christmas tree and also give authority to officers to carry out more detailed work to ensure that putting a 12m tree would not jeopardise use of the events space and would not be too big for the space.

(Councillors Stokes, Owen and Curran left the meeting 8.00 pm).

Item 19 – Business Case for the supply of PPE and staff uniforms for Neighbourhood Services Directorate

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Clarke, it was agreed to note the content of the report and associated Business Case and accept the conclusion of the business case that Option 3 was chosen as the preferred option. Option 3 would see a tender or tenders issued to appoint one or several suppliers to provide the NS Directorate and the AHC Community Engagement Department with all PPE and staff uniform requirements through dividing the requirements into relevant Lots. This would be for a one-year period but may be extended by a further two years.

Item 20 – Business Case for Annual Servicing and Maintenance of lifts in Council buildings

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Murphy it was agreed to note the content of the report and associated Business Case and accept the conclusion of the Business Case that Option 3 was chosen as the preferred option. Option 3 would see the appointment, through a tender process, of a competent contractor to service, maintain and complete safety checks on all 32 No. lifts in the Council asset register. It would also see the appointment of a consultant to assist with auditing the performance of the successful contractor and quotations for repairs outside the scope of the contract.

Item 21 – Business Case for Inspection, Testing and Maintenance of Council's Fire Alarm Systems

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Murphy it was agreed to note the content of the report and associated Business Case and accept the conclusion of the Business Case that Option 2 was chosen as the preferred option. Option 2 would see the appointment, through a tender process, of a competent contractor to inspect, test and maintain Council Fire Alarms throughout Council premises at recommended intervals ensuring Councils legal compliance.

Item 22 – Business Case for Annual Servicing, Maintenance and Monitoring of Intruder Alarm Systems in Council Buildings

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews, seconded by Councillor Murphy it was agreed to note the content of the report and associated Business Case and accept the conclusion of the Business Case that Option 3 was chosen as the preferred option. Option 3 would see the appointment, through a tender process, of a competent contractor to service, maintain and monitor all 45 No. intruder alarm systems in the Council asset register.

Item 23 – Report on Waste Contract correspondence

On the proposal of Councillor Clarke, seconded by Councillor Casey, it was agreed to note the content of the report dated 17 June 2020 and agree to Option 3.

Item 24 – Report on Bring Sites Review

On the proposal of Councillor Clarke seconded by Councillor Casey it was agreed to note the content of the report and agree to:-

1. A reduction in the current number of bottle bank “bring sites” across the District. Future provision to be restricted to the twenty-two (22) sites set-out at Appendix I as circulated.
2. The use of the contractor for the future safety inspection and maintenance of “bring sites” at a cost per annum detailed in the report; and
3. To authorise Officials to explore income generation opportunities attached to the disposal of the redundant stock of “bring sites”
4. It was also agreed that when removing the sites, that potential recycling options for Island Park, Newcastle be considered.

Item 25 – Business Case for RCVs

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews seconded by Councillor McKee it was agreed to approve the business cases for the replacement of the six Refuse Collection Vehicles (RCVs) as circulated at Appendix II.

Item 26 – Arc21 Joint Committee Meeting Minutes – 27 February 2020

On the proposal of Councillor Andrews seconded by Councillor McKee it was agreed to note the Arc 21 Joint Committee Meeting Minutes held on Thursday 27 February 2020.

Item 27 – Arc21 Joint Committee Briefing – 26 March 2020

On the proposal of Councillor McKee seconded by Councillor Andrews it was agreed to note the Arc 21 Joint Committee Briefing held on Thursday 26 March 2020.

Item 28 – Arc21 Joint Committee Briefing – 30 April 2020

On the proposal of Councillor McKee seconded by Councillor Andrews it was agreed to note the Arc 21 Joint Committee Briefing held on Thursday 30 April 2020.

There being no further business the meeting ended at 8.30pm.

Signed: Councillor O Magennis
Chairperson of Neighbourhood Services Committee

Signed: Mr R Moore
Director of Neighbourhood Services