



Fermanagh & Omagh
District Council
Comhairle Ceantair
Fhear Manach agus na hÓmaí

Local Development Plan 2030 Draft Plan Strategy

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Schedule of Proposed Changes

Updated as part of Independent Examination
March 2022

1. Introduction

- 1.1 Fermanagh and Omagh District Council (The Council) is preparing a new local development plan for the District, referred to as the Local Development Plan 2030 (LDP). This will replace the existing plans and provide a revised framework to inform planning decision making and guide development. The first plan document which will comprise the LDP, is the Draft Plan Strategy which was published and consulted upon between 26 October and 21 December 2018. As a result of this public consultation exercise, the Council received 322 individual Representations raising 659 issues.
- 1.2 Following detailed consideration of the representations received, the Council is proposing a number of changes to the Draft Plan Strategy.
- 1.3 In considering representations received to the Draft Plan Strategy, and the extent and nature of any proposed change required, account has been taken of Development Plan Practice Note 10 'Submitting Development Plan Documents for Independent Examination' (DPPN 10).
- 1.4 DPPN 10 provides for two main types of change:
 - (1) Minor Changes: These are minor editing changes for factual correction which do not need public consultation, and which would not affect the soundness of the plan.
 - (2) Focussed changes: These are limited changes made only in exceptional circumstances in order to deal with unforeseen issues and address impacts upon the soundness of the plan. The DPPN advises that they must be consulted upon prior to the submission of the plan for examination.
- 1.5 In addition to these, the Council has identified a number of other changes which, in our view, are considered to represent logical and rational amendments to a policy or policy clarification in response to representations received during the consultation period. They are not minor changes and they are not in response to addressing 'soundness' issues. Whilst the changes in many cases may be important and significant, they are not required to make the plan sound. To ensure that those interested persons who made representations are not disadvantaged, the Council considers that these changes, in addition to focussed changes, require to be consulted upon. Whilst minor changes do not require consultation, the Council has decided to include them in the Schedule (Appendix 2).

2. Proposed Changes Consultation

- 2.1 The consultation period will run for 8 weeks, commencing on 8th October 2020 and ending on 3rd December 2020.

The purpose of the consultation is to inform the general public, consultation bodies and interested parties of the Proposed Changes and allow comments if they wish and to demonstrate for the Independent Examination (IE) that everyone affected has had an opportunity to comment before any recommended change is made to the Draft Plan Strategy by the Planning Appeals Commission (PAC). It is important to note that ultimately it will be for the Department for Infrastructure to determine whether any amendments recommended by the Planning Appeals Commission should be made to the Draft Plan Strategy.

2.2 It is important to note that comments made at this stage can only address and relate to the soundness of Proposed Changes. This consultation is not an opportunity to add to previous representations or to make new comments on parts of the original Draft Plan Strategy not subject to change, as the PAC may not consider any new representations. Further information on 'soundness' and the soundness tests can be found in DPPN 06.

2.3 Comments on the Proposed Changes can be submitted in writing by either:

- Emailing to developmentplan@fermanaghomagh.com or:
- Posting to:

Local Development Plan
Strule House
16 High Street
Omagh
Co Tyrone
BT78 1BQ

2.4 It should be noted that comments received cannot be treated as confidential. All comments will be made available for public inspection and placed on the Council's website. However, all personal contact details (personal telephone numbers, email addresses, signatures and sensitive personal data) will remain confidential. A copy of comments will be supplied to the Department for Infrastructure and the Planning Appeals Commission as part of the Independent Examination process. Further details are available in the Council's privacy notice: www.fermanaghomagh.com/your-council/privacy-statement/

2.5 The deadline for comments is **3rd December 2020**. Comments received after the deadline will not be accepted.

3. Schedule of Proposed Changes

- 3.1 Appendix 1 of this report presents the Proposed Changes which have been illustrated in the following two ways:
- Where there is new text to be included this is shown in red and underlined:
 - Where there has been a change to the wording of a policy or paragraph, a deletion is shown in red and by a strike-through
- 3.2 For each Proposed Change, the document sets out the following: *Proposed Change Reference*: a reference number for the proposed change; *Draft Plan Strategy Page*: the page number of where the change is to occur; *Policy/ Paragraph/Table Number etc*: the specific policy, paragraph or table; *Summary of Issue/Justification*: summarising the reasoning behind the change; *Proposed Change*: the change itself, presented in the manner identified in para.3.1; and the Representation/issue number that resulted in the change. Exceptionally, some changes have been made as a consequence of changes made elsewhere in the Draft Plan Strategy and these are denoted as N/A in the last column.
- 3.3 The Proposed Changes are also subject to Sustainability Appraisal (SA) incorporating Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA), Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA); Rural Needs Impact Assessment (RNIA) and Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA). These have been considered within the relevant Addendums published alongside the Schedule of Proposed Changes. Comments are invited on these Addendums in addition to comments on the proposed changes.
- 3.4 It should be noted that the Council has considered every representation which provided a comment to the Draft Plan Strategy. The Council's responses to the issues raised in representations will be presented as part of the LDP Draft Plan Strategy Consultation Report which will be submitted as part of the documentation required for Independent Examination.

4. What Happens Next?

- 4.1 Following the conclusion of the 8-week consultation period, the Draft Plan Strategy and all comments received will be submitted to the Department for Infrastructure who will consider whether the Draft Plan Strategy should proceed to Independent Examination. The IE will be conducted by the Planning Appeals Commission.
- 4.2 It is important to note that ultimately it will only be for the Department to determine whether any amendments recommended by the Planning Appeals Commission should be made to the Draft Plan Strategy.

4.3 For further information regarding the preparation of the LDP, please contact the LDP Team either by email: developmentplan@fermanaghomagh.com or by phone on 0300 303 1777.

Appendix 1

Schedule of Proposed Changes.

Proposed Change Ref	Draft Plan Strategy Page	Policy/ Paragraph/ Table Number etc	Summary of Issue/Justification	Proposed Change	Rep/ Issue ref
PART ONE					
2.0 Legal Status and Policy Context					
1	15	Insert Paragraph (after 2.13)	Addition of text to refer to the UK Marine Policy Statement (UK MPS)	<p>The UK Marine Policy Statement (UK MPS) The UK Marine Policy Statement (MPS) provides the policy framework for the marine planning system and taking decisions affecting the marine environment. This includes, for example, decisions on proposals that are not located near the coast, but which might impact on the marine area. In addition, any function (e.g. LDP preparation) capable of affecting (or which might affect) the marine area must also have regard to the appropriate marine policy documents.</p> <p>The UK MPS is a material consideration and is of equivalent standing to terrestrial policy documents, such as the Regional Development Strategy (RDS) and the Strategic Planning Policy Statement (SPPS). It also provides the high-level policy context for the preparation of Marine Plans.</p>	DPS/250/10
3.0 Preparation Process, Consultation and Assessments					
2	18	Para.3.6	Include additional text to recognise cross boundary international environmental designations	<p>It is also recognised that the council area is adjacent or connected to a number of international environmental designated sites in neighbouring areas and these have been taken into account in the preparation of the LDP.</p>	DPS/022/02
5.0 The Council's Vision and Strategic Growth Objectives					
3	27	Table 1	Amend new homes figure in Strategic Objective 4 to reflect new HGI (Sept 2019) and amend footnote 2 accordingly.	<p>Provide for 4,300²5,190² new homes by 2030 across a range of housing types and tenures...</p> <p>²The Revised Housing Growth Indicator for FODC for the period 20162-203025 is 4,3500 (calendar year). This translates to 6,230 dwellings up to 2030 and 5,190-4,300 dwellings for the plan period - 1st April 2015- to 31st March 2030 (financial year).</p>	N/A
4	29	Table 1	Amend Strategic Objective 15 to include words 'and public health'	Sustainably manage and safeguard where appropriate our natural resources including minerals and water, protecting the environment and public health , and providing sustainable services including effective and sustainable waste management to meet population needs.	DPS/062/01
Draft Policy SP01: Furthering Sustainable Development					
5	30	Policy SP01	Amend policy wording to comply with the demonstrable harms test in the SPPS.	<p>The Council will permit development proposals which further sustainable development and promote measures to mitigate and adapt to climate change, and which accord with have regard to the Local Development Plan and other material considerations, unless the proposed development will cause demonstrable harm to interests of acknowledged importance. In such cases, planning permission should be refused.</p>	DPS/022/03
Strategic Allocation of Land for Housing					

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6	39	Para. 6.22	Amend wording and figures to reflect new HGI (Sept 2019).	The RDS identifies regional housing needs as Housing Growth Indicators (HGIs) across Northern Ireland. The HGI figures issued by central government cover the period 2012-2025 (calendar year) and assigned 4,350 dwellings to our Council area which, when adjusted to cover the period up to 2030, establishes a housing target of 6,230, or 5,190 4,300 dwellings for the period 1 st April 2015 to 31 st March 2030.	N/A																																																						
7	40	Para. 6.25	Amend wording and figures to reflect new HGI (Sept 2019) and to reflect updated completions (between 2016 and 2019).	The scale, type, uses and form of development in settlements will reflect their role as employment, retail and service centres, their level of accessibility, and environmental and infrastructure constraints. Table 4 (below) indicates the overall strategic allocation of land for housing within our settlements to meet our housing need. Taking into account completions since 2016 5 , this leaves a balance as at April 201 97 of 4,004 2,660 of the 5,190 4,300 new homes provision by 2030.	N/A																																																						
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9	40	Insert New Paragraph (after Table 4)	Confirm that Table 4 is indicative/strategic only.	<u>It should be noted that Table 4 is currently an indicative strategic allocation for our settlements. At the LPP stage more detailed analysis of current growth rates and any short-term infrastructure capacity limitations (including the forward programme for wastewater treatment works) will be accounted for and adjustments may be made to the allocation.</u>	DPS/317/06 DPS/251/01																																																						
10	41	SP03 Policy Title	Add 'in our Settlements' to policy title to clarify that the policy only relates to settlements.	Draft Strategic Policy SP03 – Strategic Allocation and Management of Housing Supply <u>in our Settlements</u> .	DPS/051/10 DPS/109/09																																																						
11	41	Policy SP03	Amendments to policy to confirm it applies to Housing Supply within settlements only and amendments to policy to	The Plan Strategy will make provision for at least 4,000 2,660 new homes within our settlements in the period 201 97 -2030. (a) Main and Local Towns	DPS/022/04 DPS/115/13 DPS/317/04																																																						

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			<p>ensure it relates to allocation and management of housing supply (and not windfall sites (see HOU01)). Re-wording to clarify the intent of the policy.</p>	<p>The following will be taken into account when determining the amount of land to allocate for housing: The number of houses built within the individual settlements between 1st March 2012 and 31st March 2017. The number of permissions (commitments) within the individual settlement. An allowance for windfall housing sites.</p> <p><u>Managing the Housing Supply</u></p> <p>In order to<u>To</u> manage the housing supply over the plan period, zoned housing land within the main towns and local towns will be released in two phases. <u>A criteria-based approach to selecting sites for each phase will be undertaken. The selection criteria will take account of several factors including; Accessibility Analysis; the prioritisation of brownfield land within the Urban Footprint; the ability to deliver affordable housing where a need exists; topography; flooding and other constraints to development including waste water network and treatment capacity. Sites will only be allocated where it can be shown that they can accommodate at least 10 dwellings.</u></p> <p><u>The Phase 1 and Phase 2 sites will be identified within the Local Policies Plan along with the key site requirements to guide their development. Until such time that the Local Policies Plan is adopted land will be zoned for housing as indicated within the Fermanagh Area Plan and the Omagh Area Plan.</u></p> <p>Phase 1 Sites Once Phase 1 will include committed housing sites with extant planning permissions or sites which are under development <u>have been taken into account, Phase 1 sites will be identified . Phase 1 sites should be sufficient to meet any remaining future housing need over the Plan period- (i.e. before 2030).in the majority of settlements.</u></p> <p>A criteria-based approach to selecting sites for each phase will be undertaken. The selection criteria will take account of a number of factors including Urban Capacity Study; Accessibility Analysis; the prioritisation of brownfield land within the Urban Footprint; topography; flooding and other constraints to development<u>The sites will be identified within the Local Policies Plan along with the key site requirements to guide their development. Sites will only be allocated where it can be shown that they can accommodate at least 10 dwellings</u>Phase 2 or Reserve Sites Where it is evident that the number of permissions (commitments) significantly exceeds the future housing need for the plan period within a settlement the following approach will be taken in the LPP: <u>Phase 2 Housing s</u>Sites will be identified for allocation beyond the plan period (i.e. beyond after 2030). These will only be released at an earlier time within the plan period (i.e. before 2030) where it is evident through either monitoring or the re-appraisal of future housing need that these housing sites will be required to meet housing need within the plan period. The exact criteria and mechanism for how these sites could be released will be outlined within the Local Policies Plan. Development proposals for housing on unallocated 'greenfield sites' that are within the Settlement Limits will not be supported as they would undermine the strategy. This will also apply to development proposals for the renewal of existing and lapsed planning permissions (i.e. existing commitments) on 'greenfield sites'.</p> <p>(b) Villages and Small Settlements Within the Villages and Small Settlements, Housing Policy Areas (HPAs) may be identified in the LPP. These will indicate where most new housing within these settlements will be located. The HPAs will be identified following a detailed analysis and character appraisal of the settlement and will focus on providing housing in</p>	

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				locations where it is most likely to integrate into the character of the settlement. The HPAs will also be commensurate with the scale of, and the future housing need of, the individual settlement and after committed housing sites with extant planning permissions or sites which are under development have been taken into account.	
12	45	Para 6.33	Replace reference to Local Transport Strategy with Local Transport Study to reflect that DfI will not be publishing a Strategy but will be publishing a Study (NB: At this time only a draft copy of the Study has been provided to the Council by DfI).	The LDP will be supported by a Local Transport Strategy Study (LTS) prepared by the Department for Infrastructure (DfI).	N/A
PART TWO					
1.0 Introduction					
13	47	Para.1.3	Include text referring to the precautionary principle and align with draft policy SP01.	The Planning Act 2011 establishes a plan-led system which gives primacy to the Local Development Plan in the determination of planning applications unless other material considerations indicate otherwise. In determining planning applications, planning authorities will also be guided by the precautionary approach that, where there are significant risks of damage to the environment, its protection will generally be paramount, unless there are imperative reasons of overriding public interest. Our draft Plan Strategy provides...	DPS/022/05
2.0 DEVELOPMENT AND DESIGN					
Development and Design – Context and Justification					
14	48	Para 2.2	Include reference to Design and Access statement requirements.	This reflects the SPPS and the benefits of good design and place making which can create more successful places to live, bring communities together and attract business investment. This process can be supported by the development of Design and Access Statements. The SPPS also refers to the need for LDP policies “to promote or reinforce local distinctiveness”.	DPS/317/93
Draft Policy DE01: General Amenity Requirements					
15	49	Policy DE01	Amendment to reword the opening sentence in relation to amenity, public safety and the public interest.	The Council will not support development proposals where they would unacceptably affect: 1) the amenities of the area or the residential amenity of nearby properties or sensitive receptors; and 2) the existing use of land and buildings, public safety (including road safety) and visual amenity ought to be protected in the public interest. These include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) overlooking and/or loss of privacy; ii) dominance or overshadowing; iii) odour, noise, vibration or other forms of disturbance; iv) forms of pollution; and v) general disturbance. 	DPS/317/31
16	49	Para 2.5	Amendment and add text to confirm public safety includes road matters and land stability.	In assessing planning applications, the basic question is not whether owners and occupiers of neighbouring properties would experience financial or other loss from a particular development, but whether the proposals would unacceptably affect amenities and the existing use of land and buildings, public safety or visual amenity, that ought to be protected in the public interest. Public safety is considered to include matters such as roads safety and land stability.	DPS/248/04 DPS/317/31

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Draft Policy DE02: Design Quality					
17	51	Para 2.11	Amendment to provide a fuller definition of connectivity by different travel modes.	The Council recognises that the importance of ensuring that all new developments within our settlements are well connected to existing public transport, cycling and walking routes, as well as providing facilities such as cycle parking and shower facilities to facilitate those using sustainable modes of transport.	DPS/317/32
Draft Policy DE03: Sustaining Rural Communities					
18	53	Policy DE03	Delete reference to policy OSR03 (as it will be deleted) and add reference to TR03 as this could potentially allow development that would be within the countryside.	Non-Residential Development Planning permission will be granted for non-residential development in the countryside in the following cases: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • outdoor sport and recreational uses in accordance with Policy OSR03-OSR07 • Park and Ride and Park and Share car parks in accordance with Policy TR03 	N/A
Draft Policy DE07: Advertisements					
19	58	Para 2.28	Amendment and add text to confirm public safety includes road safety.	The Council will seek to ensure that the display of outdoor advertisements does not prejudice public safety, including road safety....”	DPS/317/34
Draft Policy DE08: Advertisements and the Historic Environment					
20	58	Policy DE08	Additional wording to policy that signage must be carefully designed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • where the asset is a building, signage must be carefully designed and located so as to respect the architectural form and detailing of the building; and, 	DPS/113/12
3.0 PEOPLE AND PLACES					
Draft Policy HOU01: Housing in Settlements Towns and Windfall Sites Main and Local Towns					
21	61	Policy HOU01	Amendments to policy to confirm it relates to the consideration of applications on Windfall sites in settlements only (and not allocation or management of housing supply (See SP03)). Re-wording to clarify the intent of the policy.	<p>Draft Policy HOU01 – Housing in Settlements and Windfall Sites Main and Local Towns</p> <p>The Council will support proposals for housing on sites zoned for housing within the towns and on brownfield land within the urban footprint of within the towns.</p> <p>—The Council and will only permit proposals for housing on unzoned greenfield land within the settlement limits of a main or local town where either:</p> <p>a) the future housing need and demand exceeds the number of existing permissions (commitments) and there is no evidence of this housing need being met through sites zoned for housing; or</p> <p>(ii) it is demonstrated within the Housing Need Assessment that there is an unmet need for Affordable Housing which cannot be met through any existing commitments or on sites zoned for housing.</p> <p>b) Other Villages and Small Settlements Within villages and small settlements, housing will be permitted within Housing Policy Areas and on brownfield land and where it is of a size and scale which is in-keeping with the size and scale of the settlement.</p> <p>The Council will only permit housing on unzoned greenfield land within the settlement limits of a village or small settlement where either:</p>	DPS/022/06 DPS/095/02

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				<p><u>i) The future housing need exceeds the number of existing commitments and there is no evidence of this housing need being met on sites within any Housing Policy Areas; or,</u></p> <p><u>(ii) it is demonstrated within the Housing Need Assessment that there is an unmet need for Affordable Housing which cannot be met through any existing commitments or on sites within any Housing Policy Areas.</u></p>	
22	61	Insert New Paragraphs (after Para 3.7)	Clarify terminology used in the policy and confirm role of Annual Monitoring Report.	<p><u>For the purposes of this policy 'existing commitments' means the total of any extant planning permissions or sites which are currently under development as recorded in the most recent Annual Monitoring Report. 'Sites zoned for housing' means, prior to the adoption of the LLP, sites zoned in the Area Plans, and after the adoption of the LLP, Phase 1 and Phase 2 sites.</u></p> <p><u>The Annual Monitoring Report will provide an update on any sites zoned for housing (including HPAs) to provide an indication of likelihood of development progressing. The policy will also apply to lapsed permission. Therefore, any lapsed permission on unzoned greenfield land within settlements limits will need to comply with points (i) or (ii).</u></p>	DPS/022/06
Draft Policy HOU03: Affordable Housing in Settlements					
23	63	Para 3.12	Additional text to confirm development viability is a material consideration.	In those circumstances where the number of affordable housing units required by this policy would exceed the need, a lower number of units will be acceptable. <u>Where the viability of a site is in dispute, the Council will expect developers to present viability evidence on an open book basis at the planning application stage. Where necessary this evidence will be independently assessed, and where it is demonstrated that a development is not viable a reduced or alternative provision of affordable housing may be acceptable.</u>	DPS/118/02
24	64	Para 3.14	Amendment to text to reflect that there are circumstances where social rented housing cannot be maintained in perpetuity.	The delivery of social rented <u>affordable</u> housing, and its retention in perpetuity, will be secured by planning conditions or by legal planning agreement.	DPS/115/16
Draft Policy HOU05: Shaping Our Houses and Homes					
25	65	Policy HOU05	Additional criteria to ensure 10% of all units (for development of 20 or more units) meet wheelchair standard units, except within smaller settlements where there would be a lower threshold.	<p>h) they demonstrate that secure-by-design principles have been applied; and</p> <p>i) they provide reasonable separation distances from overhead power lines and sub-stations; and <u>j) where either: (i) for a development of 20 units or more, or (ii) where the development is within a smaller settlement, a development of 10 units or more; at least 10% of all units are wheelchair standard units.</u></p>	DPS/115/17
Draft Policy HOU06: Public Open Space in New Residential Developments					
26	70	Policy HOU06	Delete two criteria and replace with a general 'exception' criterion.	<p>iii) provision at a rate less than 10% of the total site area may be acceptable where the residential development:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>is located within a town centre; or,</u> • <u>it is demonstrated that there are exceptional circumstances.</u> <p>is close to and would benefit from ease of access to areas of existing public open space; or provides accommodation for special groups, such as the elderly or people with disabilities.</p>	DPS/267/04

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Draft Policy HOU08: Annex Living					
27	71	Policy HOU08	Delete policy as it is adequately covered by other policies in the Plan Strategy.	Draft Policy HOU08—Annex Living The Council will support development proposals for the creation of self-contained accommodation through the extension to an existing dwelling or conversion of an outbuilding within the curtilage of the existing dwelling where it can be demonstrated that: (a) — the self-contained unit will be used solely as accommodation ancillary to the main dwelling house; (b) — adequate access, parking and turning facilities can still be provided within the site and which will not be independent of the existing dwelling house; and, (c) — the scale of accommodation is subservient to the existing dwelling.	DPS/317/36
28	71	Para 3.29	As above	There may be circumstances which necessitate ancillary accommodation, perhaps for a family member, through an extension to the house or the conversion of an outbuilding. In line with other policies of this plan, proposals will be assessed against their impact on the amenity of the area and on neighbouring properties. Any resulting planning permission will be subject to a condition tying the use of the extension or converted outbuilding as ancillary accommodation to the main dwelling house.	DPS/317/36
Draft Policy HOU09: Rural Replacement Dwellings					
29	73	Para 3.37	Delete paragraph as it appears to contradict policy. Replace with alternative clarification to support policy intent.	The policy approach to retain existing unlisted vernacular dwellings may on occasion, for example due to the limited size of the existing dwelling, require that the existing dwelling is retained and sympathetically incorporated into the overall development proposal in order to permit a modest sized dwelling. Where the replacement of an unlisted vernacular dwelling is considered acceptable in principle, the encouragement provided in this policy is to retain and incorporate the existing structure into the overall layout of the development scheme and is intended to promote imaginative design solutions that will help retain a visual link with the past.	DPS/113/13
Draft Policy HOU10: Replacement of Other Rural Buildings					
30	74	Policy HOU10	Insertion of the word 'all' to ensure consistency of language used throughout the DPS.	The Council will support the replacement of an intact redundant, non-residential building with a dwelling where <u>all</u> the following criteria are met:	DPS/113/14
Draft Policy HOU14: Rounding Off and Infilling					
31	78	Policy HOU14	Amendment to policy wording and definition of what constitutes a group of buildings at criterion1 (c), to address concerns identified with DfI and more fully reflect intent of the policy and amendment to criterion 2 (Infilling), to accommodate two rather than one dwelling in a small gap.	The development of a new dwelling as a rounding off will be permitted where all the following criteria are met: ... The proposed dwelling is visually linked with an existing group of buildings constituting a minimum number of 3-4 buildings, 3 of which must be dwellings each within their own defined curtilage; Infilling will be permitted within a line of buildings where the proposed site is a small gap suitable to accommodate only <u>one-two dwellings</u> within an otherwise substantial and continuously built up frontage which will not detract from the rural character.	DPS/317/38 DPS/51/06 and DPS/108/03

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Draft Policy HOU17: Affordable Housing					
32	81 and 82	Policy HOU17	Increase from 6 to 8 dwellings in a group. Deletion of references to Rural Development/Community Association in line with representation from NIHE and legal advice.	Development proposals for a group of no more than 68 dwellings adjacent to or near..... <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the application is made by a registered Housing Association or a formally constituted Rural Development/Community Association registered with the Charities Commission and on the Council register for a minimum of 3 years; and ... 	DPS/0115/29
Draft Policy CF01: Community Facilities					
33	83	CF01	Amend wording of policy to confine proposals for community facilities to within a settlement or in association with an RCA and clarify acceptable alternative uses in the countryside.	Development of new or enhanced community facilities will be permitted <u>within a settlement or, in association with a Rural Community Area,</u> where there is a clear community need for such a facility and they: are appropriate in scale to the needs of the local community and reflect the character of the location; and are located within the settlement or within the area they serve. <u>In the case of a facility in association with an RCA, the use will be limited to a community hall only.</u> Protection of community facilities Proposals involving a change of use or redevelopment of an existing community facility for a non-community use will only be supported where it can be demonstrated that: <u>(a) the building is no longer needed and is not economically viable for an alternative community use, and</u> <u>(b) the alternative use is compatible with surrounding uses.</u> <u>In the countryside, acceptable alternative uses will be limited to those where the nature and scale of the proposed use is non-residential and would be appropriate to its countryside location in accordance with other policies in the Plan.</u>	DPS/317/40
Draft Policy OSR01: Protection of Open Space					
34	86	Policy OSR01	Identify that open space should be protected irrespective of its current condition and to align with the SPPS.	The Council will only support the loss of existing or future open space, <u>irrespective of its physical condition and appearance,</u> to alternative uses in the following circumstances:	DPS/277/10
35	86	Insert New Paragraphs (after Para 3.74)	Provide clarification on the circumstances in which the second bullet point will apply.	<u>In relation to playing fields and sports pitches in urban areas, there may be exceptional circumstances where it is demonstrated that the retention and enhancement of the facility can only be achieved by the redevelopment of a part of the area. This can, however, be detrimental to the quality and value of such facilities and call into question their overall viability. Consideration will therefore only be given to redevelopment proposals that are judged to have no adverse effect on the sporting potential or overall amenity value of the open space and which are restricted to an area no greater than 10% of the total site. This exception will be applied only once to guard against the piecemeal erosion of playing fields and sports pitches by a succession of small developments, possibly over a long period of time.</u>	DPS/317/41
Draft Policy OSR02: Intensive Sports Facilities					
36	87	Policy OSR02	Delete (d) as this is covered by other policies of the plan and third para. of policy so it aligns with SPPS.	c) the scale and design of the development is in keeping with the size of the settlement; and d) the proposed intensive sports facility is convenient and accessible for all sections of society particularly children, older people and those with disabilities and is accessible in terms of walking, cycling and public transport.	DPS/022/07 DPS/317/25 DPS/317/42

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				Exceptionally, a large-scale intensive sports facility will be permitted within the countryside and away from the settlement edge where it is demonstrated that it is of strategic importance.	
37	87	Para 3.75	Amend description of Intensive Sports facilities so it aligns with the SPPS.	An intensive sport facility is a purpose built indoor or outdoor resource which facilitates one or more activity fundamental to maintaining individual health and fitness. This may include, <u>stadia</u> , sports halls, leisure centres, swimming pools, footballs pitches such as rugby, soccer and Gaelic games and other indoor (and outdoor) sports facilities which provide for a wide range of activities.	DPS/317/42
Draft Policy OSR03: Outdoor Recreation in the Countryside					
38	88	Policy OSR03 and para 3.76 and 3.77	Delete policy and clarification as policy is sufficiently covered by other policies of the plan.	<p>Draft Policy OSR03 – Outdoor Recreation in the Countryside</p> <p>The Council will support development proposals for outdoor recreational uses and ancillary facilities in the countryside where:</p> <p>it has been demonstrated that the proposal cannot be located within a settlement or on the edge of a settlement;</p> <p>ancillary buildings and/or structures are designed to a high standard and are of a scale appropriate to the locality;</p> <p>the site is accessible by a range of transport modes including public transport and walking and cycling; and,</p> <p>it will not adversely impact on the landscape character or appearance of the countryside.</p> <p>Policy Clarification</p> <p>It is particularly important to consider the environmental impact of development proposals for outdoor recreation in the countryside, including lough shores, such as the potential impact on our valuable landscapes or habitats.</p> <p>Hill walking, rambling, cycling, angling, horse riding, golf, orienteering and mountain biking and water based sports are among some of the popular countryside recreational activities within our Council area. Water based sports range from tranquil uses such as angling, sailing, canoeing and rowing to powered activities such as water skiing, jet skiing and other boat uses. All these activities can generate a need for ancillary facilities such as a clubhouse, parking areas and access, and, in the case of water based sport uses, the need for slipways, jetties, boat houses, toilet and changing facilities.</p>	DPS/022/08 DPS/277/12 DPS/317/26 DPS/317/42
Draft Policy OSR04: Protection of Lough Shores					
39	88	Policy OSR04	Delete 'significant' from criteria (a) to align with SPPS.	a) there is no <u>significant</u> adverse impact on the natural environment, including biodiversity and landscape character;	DPS/022/09
40	89	Para 3.78	Provide a definition of a lough shore for clarity and highlight how designated sites may be impacted upon.	It is evident that the lough shores are often, by their nature, unspoilt areas <u>and some are European or Ramsar sites.</u> It is important to conserve the environmental quality and character of the lough shores as well as the inland water bodies. <u>For the purposes of this policy, lough shore is the area set back from the fringes of the shoreline of the lough. It will contain both areas of undisturbed woodland and wetland as well as existing access points associated with recreational activities such as fishing, boating, sailing, canoeing and marinas and it will also include existing walking and cycling trails. The site selection features for designated sites could be impacted directly by development or indirectly through the proliferation of access points and increase in recreation.</u>	DPS/070/03
Draft Policy OSR05: Development Adjacent to a Main River					
41	89	Policy OSR05	Delete criterion 'c' and 'e' as covered under other policies.	The Council will only support development proposals on sites adjacent to a main river where the following criteria are met:	N/A

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				a) a biodiversity strip of at least 10 metres from the edge of the river is provided and accompanied with an appropriate landscape management proposal; b) public access and recreation provision is provided where appropriate; e) there is no significant adverse impact on the natural environment or historic environment; ce) where a future riverside walk has been identified, the development incorporates its provision into the design or sets aside a sufficient area to accommodate its future provision; and, e) the proposal should not compromise or impact upon the natural flooding regime of the main river, nor interfere with water quality.	
Draft Policy RCA01: Rural Community Areas					
42	92	Para 3.89	Provide additional explanation of workspace/business start-up units	Examples of such types of development include and are not limited to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> workspace/business start-up units, <u>which include agricultural based, food production and machinery repairs.</u> 	DPS/317/128
4.0 ECONOMY					
Draft Policy IB02: Loss of Industry and Business Uses					
43	95	Policy IB02 and Para 4.10	Move from policy clarification to policy box that the reallocation of land zoned for Industrial and Business would be through the LDP process.	(a) Zoned Land Alternative uses on land zoned for industry and business uses will not be permitted. <u>The reallocation of land zoned for industry and business should only occur through the Local Development Plan process.</u> (b) Unzoned Land Development proposals which result in the loss of land and floorspace used, or last used, for industry or business use will only be permitted where: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> it is from industry to a business use (excluding offices) or other comparable employment-generating use; or redevelopment for a mixed-use development which retains or incorporates into the scheme a significant element of the industry or business use, and which will otherwise result in community or environmental benefits; or it is demonstrated that the present use is unsuitable for modern industry or business purposes and there is no market interest in the site following one year of continuous active marketing. (Para. 4.10) Industry and business uses across the district, both on zoned and unzoned sites, should be protected and so sufficient land for employment uses in maintained. As such, the re-allocation of land zoned for industry and business should normally only occur through the Local Development Plan process.	DPS/245/04
44	96	Insert New Paragraph (after Para 4.13)	Clarify terminology used in the policy in regard to 'continuous active marketing'.	<u>To demonstrate 'continuous active marketing' the following may be required: (a) how long has the site been vacant, (b) who has marketed the site (c) what the marketing exercise entailed including evidence that it was carried out; and (d) a summary and analysis of the response/s to the marketing exercise.</u>	DPS/245/04
Draft Policy IB03: Development incompatible with Economic Development Uses					

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45	96	Insert New Paragraph (after Para 4.14)	Clarifying the details of mitigation and to align with the SPPS.	Where it is clearly demonstrated that a proposal for new or expanded development would prejudice the future operation of an established or approved economic development use, then it will normally be appropriate to refuse the application. However, it is incumbent on the planning authority to explore all means of mitigation with the developer and the established enterprise prior to determining the application.	DPS/245/04
Draft Policy IB05: Farm Diversification					
46	98	Policy IB05	Remove criteria (c) to be consistent with policy IB06 and as these matters are covered by other policies of the plan.	(b) The character and scale of operation does not impact adversely on its location; and, it does not have an adverse impact on the natural or built heritage; and, (c) It does not have an adverse impact on the workings of the existing farm business.	N/A
Draft Policy IB06: Agricultural and Forestry Development					
47	100	Policy IB06 and Insert New Paragraph (after Para 4.26)	Additional wording at end of policy box to refer to ammonia emissions and clarify in policy clarification, the potential significant adverse effects of ammonia emissions referred to in the policy.	Development proposals for intensive farming or animal husbandry must demonstrate that it does not result in any significant adverse environmental effects, particularly through increased ammonia emissions. Ammonia (NH₃) is a gas emitted into the air as a result of many farming activities such as the housing of livestock, the storage and spreading of animal manures and slurries and the use of chemical fertiliser. Air pollution related to ammonia, and the associated nitrogen deposition, is known to have a damaging impact on sensitive habitats, wider biodiversity and ecosystem resilience, as well as human health. As such, applicants are recommended to make contact with DAERA for further information and advice prior to submission of a planning application.	DPS/250/08
Draft Policy TCR04: Villages and Small Settlements					
48	112	Policy TCR04	Additional bullet point to confirm retail development in a village or small settlement would not be of a scale to impact on nearby town centres.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> it is to meet a local need and which sustains rural communities; and it is keeping with the size and character of the settlement; and- it would not have an adverse impact on town centres within the catchment. 	DPS/317/85
Draft Policy TCR05: Petrol Filling Stations					
49	112	Policy TCR05	Amend threshold to align with threshold in TCR01 relating to small scale convenience outside a town centre; Add bullet point to allow for exceptional cases outside of settlements; and add bullet point to confirm retail development at a PFS would not be of a scale to impact on nearby town centres.	<p>The Council will support a proposal for a petrol filling station which is inside the settlement limits and outside town centres and where any proposed shop is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> limited to a single shop ancillary to the use as a petrol filling station; and not in excess of 200²⁵⁰m² gross retail floorspace. <p>Outside settlement limits, a proposal for a petrol filling station will only be supported in the following circumstances:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> it is located along a dual carriageway route which is not currently served by existing petrol filling stations; and a clear and compelling need and safety case can be demonstrated; there is no adverse impact on town centres within the catchment; any shop ancillary to a petrol filling station will be limited to 200m² gross retail floorspace; -and where it has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Council that there exists a need for a PFS outside settlement limits and the proposal has been accompanied by a full assessment of retail 	DPS/317/83,86

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				<p><u>impact as well as need in relation to existing settlements within its catchment. Shops ancillary to PFS outside settlements will be limited to 200m² gross retail floorspace; and</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>proposals would be permitted provided it has been demonstrated there is no adverse impact on town centres within the catchment”.</u> 	
50	113	Para 4.42	Amend clarification to amended 250m2 gross to 200m2 gross to reflect Policy TCR05.	Therefore, the Council considers that proposals up to 250m² 200m ² gross retail floorspace are of such a scale and nature so as to not to cause a significant impact on other centres,	DPS/025/01
Draft Policy TOU01: Protection of Tourism Assets and Tourism Development					
51	115	Policy TOU01	The overall quality or value of number of smaller parts of a tourism asset is more valuable than the sum parts. Policy reworded to reaffirm the policy intent of protecting tourism assets and strengthening the test for justifying the loss of a tourism amenity.	<p>A Tourism Assets The Council will not permit any form of development that would, in itself or in combination with existing or approved development, have an adverse impact on the intrinsic character or quality of a tourism asset or any part thereof, or diminish its tourism value, <u>or part thereof.</u></p> <p>B Tourism Development The Council will only permit the loss of any tourism amenity, or any development intrinsically linked to tourism, where this does not provide an important tourism amenity in the locality and it has been demonstrated that development is not viable in the long term and there is an alternative provision in the locality to offset its loss where it has been demonstrated that there is a sufficient supply of amenities within the area to satisfy demand and /or the facility has been marketed and proven to be no longer viable.</p>	DPS/069/01
52	115	Policy TOU01	Amend policy to remove aspect of policy test.	Planning permission will not be granted for the change of use of tourist accommodation into a dwelling unless it can be demonstrated that the building is no longer needed and is no longer viable for a tourism use.	DPS/069/01
53	116	Para 4.57	Additional clarification on how the information required to demonstrate that a facility has been marketed and that it is no longer economically viable.	<p>Where a proposal involves a change of use from tourist accommodation to a dwelling, evidence must be provided to confirm that the property has been marketed for a meaningful period and that there is no realistic interest in its retention for the current use or for a tourism use.</p> <p><u>Applicants should demonstrate that the facility has been marketed and that it is no longer economically viable. This should be in the form of a marketing statement and include the following information:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Independent valuation;</u> <u>Sales marketing materials and responses;</u> <u>Use/number of visitors/achieved room rate data;</u> <u>Business plans;</u> <u>Marketing plan, schedule and brochures;</u> <u>Investment schedule and plans;</u> <u>Details of plans to up-grade/re-position with full costing;</u> <u>It is demonstrated that it cannot be used for an alternative tourism use</u> <p><u>Appropriate marketing should be undertaken for a reasonable period of time before a planning application for a change of use or redevelopment of an existing tourism/leisure facility is considered. The Council considers that a period of 12 months is an appropriate period, and applicants are advised to submit their planning application within 3 months of completing the marketing exercise to avoid outdated evidence.</u></p>	DPS/069/01
Draft Policy TOU02: Tourism Development in Settlements					
54	114	Para 4.51	Additional clarification on Tourism Hubs and	Outside of settlements, tourism development will be directed towards tourism hubs. <u>A Tourism Hub is located at a recognised significant tourism attraction which clusters with other related or complementary</u>	DPS/069/02

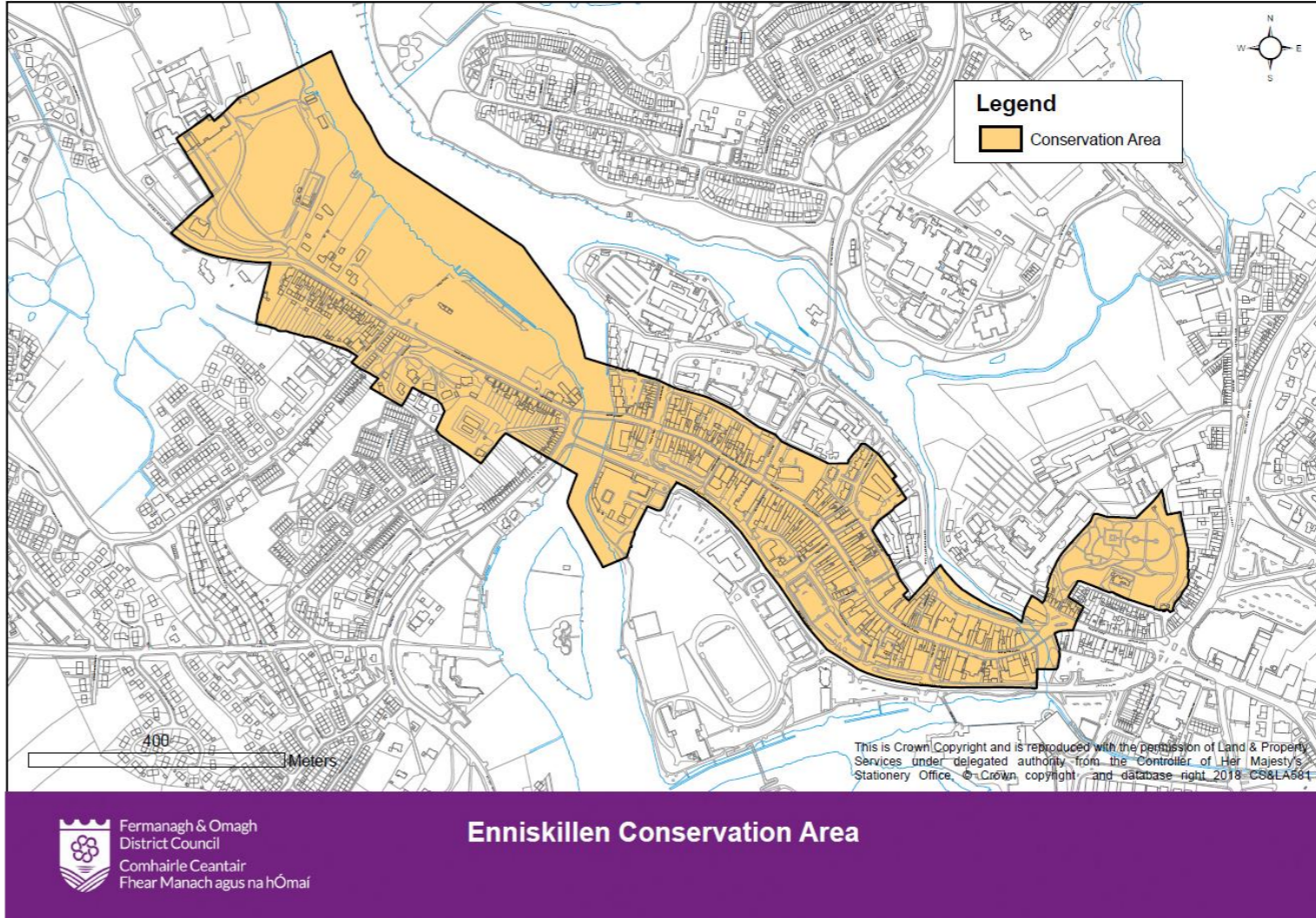
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			examples of Tourism Hubs within the District.	forms of sustainable tourism development which work together to provide an overall tourism product and/or experience. Examples of Tourism Hubs within the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council area: South of Lisnaskea to Crom Estate; Belleek/Castle Caldwell; An-Creagán; Gortin Glens; Marble Arch Caves/Cuilcagh/Belcoo; and Killadeas/Lisnarick/Kesh area (includes Castle Archdale).	
55	116	Policy TOU02	Restructuring of the policy in line with the policy intent and inclusion of additional criteria relating to reuse and adaptation.	<p>The Council will support a proposal for tourism development within settlement boundaries which is of a nature, size, scale and design appropriate to the site, the surrounding area and the settlement.</p> <p>Tourism facilities and self-catering accommodation in the countryside, outside of Special Countryside Areas and the Lough shores, will be supported in any of the following circumstances:</p> <p>a) It is a major tourism development which will be of exceptional benefit to the tourism industry within the Fermanagh and Omagh Council area, which requires a countryside location due to its size, site specific or functional requirements and will be of sustainable benefit to the locality.</p> <p>All planning applications for a major tourism development must be accompanied by a Tourism Benefit Statement demonstrating how criteria (a) is met;</p> <p>b)a) _____ It is in association with and located at an existing and established tourist tourism hub;</p> <p>e)b) _____ It is demonstrated that the development is to be run in association with the tourist tourism amenity or asset;</p> <p>d)c) _____ It would result in the replacement of a visually obtrusive development, when viewed from the Islands Special Countryside Area and lough shores, to an alternative location in a position nearby with the new development similar in size and scale to the existing development and there being substantial visual, landscape and/or heritage benefits.</p> <p>d) <u>The building is suitable for reuse or adaption under IB05</u></p> <p>Proposals for tourist accommodation should be subsidiary in scale and ancillary to the overall tourism hub and the layout, size and design of the units should deter permanent residential use.</p> <p>Exceptionally a major tourism development which will be of exceptional benefit to the tourism industry within the Fermanagh and Omagh Council area, which requires a countryside location due to its size, site specific or functional requirements and will be of sustainable benefit to the locality.;</p> <p>All proposals including the expansion or extension of an existing tourism development should convert, reuse and or extend an existing building where possible. Where new building/s are justified these must should be sited and designed to consolidate with the tourist amenity and/or tourism asset part of the overall tourism hub or attraction.</p> <p>Proposals for tourist accommodation should be subsidiary in scale and ancillary to the overall tourism hub and the layout, size and design of the units should deter permanent residential use.</p> <p>All permissions for self-catering accommodation will include conditions removing permitted development rights and requiring the units to be used for holiday letting accommodation only and not for permanent residential accommodation.</p>	DPS/113/22 DPS/317/27
Draft Policy TOU03: New Build Hotel, Guest House and Tourist Hostels outside Settlement Boundaries					

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56	119	Policy TOU03	Addition of the word 'only' to support policy intent.	The Council will <u>only</u> support a proposal for a hotel, guest house or tourist hostel in the countryside in the following circumstances:	DPS/277/19
57	120	Para 4.66	Amend clarification to define periphery.	New hotels, guest houses and tourist hostels should normally be located within settlements boundaries. However, where a firm proposal exists, it should not be impeded due to a lack of suitable land within the settlement and it is demonstrated that there is a lack of suitable land within the settlement, a site in the periphery may be considered. <u>The periphery is defined as the outer limits or edge of a defined settlement. A site as close as possible to the settlement is more sustainable than a remote site.</u>	DPS/277/49
Draft Policy TOU04: Holiday Parks, Touring Caravan and Camping Sites					
58	120	Policy TOU04	Alternative wording, in line with the SPPS, provided for Criterion C.	c) <u>exceptionally, where it has been demonstrated through submitted information that existing buildings are unsuitable for adaption and re use, a new building which is similar in size and scale to the existing buildings may be permitted; the redevelopment of an existing group of redundant buildings, excluding ancillary buildings or agricultural buildings, which are of permanent construction within or in close proximity to a tourism hub. The new development should be similar in size and scale to the existing buildings;</u>	DPS/113/26
59	121	Para 4.69 and 4.77	Move paragraph 4.69 to the end of paragraph 4.47 for clarity.	A wide range of tourist accommodation which includes hotels, guest houses, caravan parks and camping sites is available across the Council area. <u>Holiday Parks, Touring Caravan and camping sites make an important contribution to the economy and the overall provision of tourist accommodation within the Council area.</u>	NA
Draft Policy MIN01: Minerals Development					
60	123	Policy MIN01	Additional policy wording for valuable minerals. Amended wording to include clear presumption against mineral development in an ACMD; additional sentence relating to commercial peat extraction; additional criteria on cumulative effects.	<p>The Council will support proposals for minerals development where it is demonstrated that they do not have an unacceptable adverse impact upon: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i) the natural environment; ii) the landscape and visual amenity; iii) the historic environment; iv) the water environment; v) public safety, human health and amenity of people living or working nearby; vi) <u>road safety and convenience of road users;</u> <p><u>AND</u></p> <p>vi)vii) <u>In all cases, the cumulative effects of such proposals on i) to vi) have been assessed for all minerals development regardless whether those developments are classed as permitted or temporary development.</u></p> <p><u>In considering a proposal for the extraction of valuable minerals including metalliferous minerals, where the site is within a designated area in the Local Development Plan, due weight will be given to the reason for the statutory zoning. There will be a presumption against all mineral development within designated Special Countryside Areas.</u></p> <p>Within Areas of Constraint on Mineral Development, <u>there is a presumption against mineral development unless</u> one or more of the following criteria <u>must-can</u> be met in addition to i) to vii) the above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> vii)viii) <u>the proposal involves an extension to an existing minerals development; or</u> viii)ix) <u>the minerals development will provide building materials that are substantially for the restoration and repair of built conservation interest in the local area; or</u> ix)x) <u>the mineral is of high value valuable; or</u> <u>xi) the mineral is of limited occurrence and there is no reasonable alternative source outside the ACMD;</u> <p>AND</p>	DPS/054/06 et al DPS/273/05 DPS/022/48 DPS/126/04

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				<p>x) — the development is for less than 15 years duration xi)xii) the development is for less than 15 years duration</p> <p>Commercial Peat Extraction Commercial peat extraction, <u>including proposals for new or extended sites or renewal of extant -permissions,</u> shall not be permitted under this policy.</p> <p>All minerals development applications must include the proposed details of restoration and aftercare of the site in accordance with Policy MIN02. Applications for new and extended quarries within ACMDs must be accompanied by a landscape and visual impact assessment.</p>	
61	124	Para. 4.80	Amended wording to 3 rd sentence to improve clarity.	However, if during the extraction phase, a mineral resource is found to be more extensive than originally indicated, the Council will consider a new planning application to extend the life of the quarry/mine. <u>This will be and</u> subject to the <u>policy criteria set out above including viii) to xii), and the</u> provision of the necessary supporting evidence and environmental information	DPS/022/20
62	125	Additional para.	Additional policy clarification for valuable minerals.	<u>Valuable minerals refer to high value metalliferous minerals such as gold, silver, lead, copper and diamonds. Exploitation may create environmental effects which are particular to the methods of extraction or treatment of that mineral. In considering a proposal where the site is within a designated site, due weight will be given to the reason for the designation. There will not be a presumption against their exploitation in any area apart from within designated Special Countryside Areas.</u> <u>Exploration for such high value metalliferous minerals can usually be carried out under the current permitted development legislation. However, where planning permission is required, full consideration will be given to the potential environmental impacts and any risks posed to safety or human health.</u>	
Draft Policy MIN04: Unconventional Hydrocarbon Extraction					
63	127	Para.4.89	Additional text to clarification on definition of hydraulic fracturing or fracking	<u>This process means the generation of mechanical fractures in rock below the surfaces by means of the physical process of pumping fluid at high pressure into the rock via a petroleum wellbore for the purpose of enhancing the flow of all hydrocarbons between the rock and the wellbore.</u> Delete words ' <u>and actual</u> ' from 2 nd sentence in paragraph.	DPS/006/01
5.0 ENVIRONMENT					
Historic Environment – Context and Justification					
64	128	Para 5.4	Confirm the role of HED in providing guidance.	...and is a statutory consultee on certain applications. <u>HED also produces a range of guidance documents which are relevant considerations for development proposals which may affect heritage assets.</u>	DPS/009/01 DPS/113/02 DPS/317/55
Draft Policy HE01: Historic Environment Overarching					
65	129	Policy HE01	Delete policy as it can be adequately addressed by other policies of the plan.	Draft Policy HE01—Historic Environment Overarching The Council will only support development proposals which affect a heritage asset or its setting where it is satisfactorily demonstrated how the proposal would conserve, protect and, where possible, enhance the significance of the asset or its setting.	DPS/009/01 DPS/113/02 DPS/317/55
66	129	Para 5.5 and 5.6	As above.	Policy Clarification Supporting information to accompany development proposals will vary depending on the nature of the asset and its significance but may include: Heritage Statements; Archaeological Assessments; Archaeological Evaluations; and/or, Design and Access Statement. Appendix 5 provides a general guide on collating and producing supporting information for an application that may affect the Historic Environment or a heritage asset.	DPS/009/01 DPS/113/02 DPS/317/54

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				Mitigation measures to protect, conserve and enhance the integrity of a heritage asset or its setting can provide the basis for the approval of development proposals. Further details on the range of information required to support applications, and the relevant considerations and mitigation measures, are detailed in Policies HE02 to HE07 and are dependent on the type of asset.	
67	130	Para 5.6	Delete paragraph [Note: text from this paragraph is moved to later in the section].	The preferred treatment of archaeological remains affected by development will be considered in the following order: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • preservation of remains in situ; • licensed excavation; • recording, examination and archiving. 	DPS/113/03
Draft Policy HE02: Archaeology					
68	130	Para 5.87	Confirm that Scheduled Monuments/ ASAs are statutorily protected for clarity.	...Scheduled Monuments and Areas of Significant Archaeological Interest (ASAs). <u>They are statutorily protected.</u>	DPS/113/03
69	130	Para 5.98	Amendments to paragraph to clarify status of ASAs	ASAs are areas of <u>particularly</u> distinctive <u>historic</u> landscape. <u>They character and topography and which</u> are likely to contain a number of individual and related sites and monuments <u>and may be distinguished by their landscape character and topography.</u> In order to protect and preserve their integrity it is important that they and their settings are <u>protected preserved in situ.</u>	DPS/113/03
70	131	Para 5.11 and 5.12	Delete para 5.11 and incorporate into para 5.12 to confirm role and status of Statement of Significance.	Any Statement of Significance for an ASA will be a determining material consideration when assessing the type and scale of development proposals against the above. Within the LPP, specific policies will be developed for each of the ASAs within the Council <u>A area and</u> which will recognise and respond to their unique characteristics and will provide guidance on the types of development that may be acceptable. <u>Where they are in place, t</u> This will build on the <u>current Statement of Significance</u> <u>which will themselves remain a material consideration in assessing the impacts of development proposals on these landscapes for some of our ASAs.</u>	DPS/113/03
71	131	Para 5.13	Minor addition to include omitted reference to monuments that are not scheduled.	These can include sites <u>and monuments that are not scheduled</u> , buildings and structures of Industrial Heritage or Defence Heritage, as well as battle sites.	DPS/113/03
72	131	Para 5.14	Minor amendments to wording.	A number of The factors <u>below may will be included as indicators to aid used</u> in assessing the local significance <u>in a wider judgement based on the individual circumstances of a case of archaeological sites and monuments and may include one or more of the following:</u>	DPS/113/03
73	131	Insert New Paragraphs (after Para 5.14)	Additional text / paras. to confirm approach to archaeological assessment and to confirm intention to identify AAPs at LPP stage [Note: The above includes text previously contained with Para 5.6]	<u>The Council will seek all necessary information from applicants to allow well informed planning judgements, particularly where the impact of a development proposal on archaeological remains is unclear, or the relative significance of such remains is uncertain. Should an applicant fail to provide a suitable assessment or evaluation on request, the Council will adopt a precautionary approach and refuse planning permission.</u> <u>Where the Council is minded to grant planning permission for development which will affect sites known or likely to contain archaeological remains, it will ensure that appropriate measures are taken for the</u>	DPS/113/03

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				<p><u>identification and mitigation of the archaeological impacts of the development. The preferred treatment of archaeological remains affected by development will be considered in the following order:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>preservation of remains in situ;</u> <u>licensed excavation;</u> <u>recording, examination and archiving of archaeology by way of condition</u> <p><u>The Council will review existing and identify new Areas of Archaeological Potential (AAP) in the district in the Local Policies Plan. These are areas within the settlement limits, where, based on current knowledge, it is likely that archaeological remains will be encountered during development and change.</u></p>	
Draft Policy HE03: Listed Buildings and their Settings					
74	132	Policy HE03(a)	Alterations to improve clarity of policy and align with SPPS.	<p>a) Alterations and Extensions to a Listed Building <u>and development in the setting of a Listed Building</u> The Council will normally only permit development proposals that affect a listed buildings <u>or its and their settings</u> where it can be demonstrated that all of the following criteria are met:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the essential character, <u>its special architectural and/or historical interest</u>, integrity and setting of the listed building will be protected, conserved and enhanced; the <u>proposal makes use of quality detailed design including scale, height, massing, alignment, materials and techniques, are in keeping</u> (traditional and/or sympathetic) <u>in-keeping with architectural details of the listed building with the character and appearance of the listed building and its setting; and</u> The detailed design respects the character and appearance of the listed building and its setting in terms of scale, height, massing, proportion and alignment; and where a change of use is proposed, the use is compatible with the fabric, <u>appearance</u>, setting and character of the building; <u>and</u> the alteration is desirable or necessary. 	DPS/113/04 DPS/268/01 DPS/277/25 DPS/317/57
75	132	Policy HE03(b)	Delete reference in policy re considering demolition of a listed building “where the structural integrity of the building is dangerous and beyond repair” as this does not align with the SPPS.	<p>b) Demolition of a Listed Building</p> <p>The total or part demolition of a Listed Building will only be permitted in exceptional circumstances where it is demonstrated that: it cannot be retained in its original or reasonably modified form; and demolition is desirable or necessary, including where the structural integrity of the building is dangerous and beyond repair.</p> <p>In such cases, appropriate arrangements must be in place for recording the building prior to demolition and for the timely redevelopment of the site.</p>	DPS/317/57
76	132	Para 5.15	Minor change to text including deletion of reference to grades of Listed Building.	<p>Listed Buildings are buildings or structures (such as including walls or bridges) of special architectural or historic interest. There are different grades of Listed Building (A, B+, B1 and B2) which is an indication of their significance. When designated, specific features of significance may have also been identified. Notwithstanding this, pPrior to...</p>	DPS/113/04
77	133	Para 5.16	Minor changes to improve understanding and confirm SPPS requirement for use of	<p>The premise will always be that a Listed Building is retained and conserved. In the exceptionally rare cases where the demolition of a listed building is allowed granted by way of this policy, it may will be undesirable unacceptable to leave a vacant plot have an unsightly ‘gap’ site within the streetscape or wider townscape. <u>As such, where consent for the total demolition of a listed building, or any significant part of it, is granted, this</u></p>	DPS/113/04 DPS/317/57

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			conditions to secure redevelopment.	should normally be conditional on prior agreement for the redevelopment of the site and appropriate arrangements for the recording of the building prior to its demolition.	
78	133	Para 5.17	Minor change to text.	Furthermore, Wwhere...	DPS/113/04
Draft Policy HE04: Conservation Areas					
79	133	Policy HE04 (a)	Amended wording to reflect SPPS.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> important views within, into and out of the area are protected and, where possible, enhanced retained. 	DPS/113/05
80	133	Policy HE04 (b)	Additional wording to reflect the SPPS 'presumption' against demolition.	Development proposals involving the demolition of an Unlisted Building in a Conservation Area will only be permitted in exceptional circumstances -where it is demonstrated that the building makes no material contribution to the character or appearance of the area.	DPS/113/05 DPS/317/58
81	134	Para 5.19	Delete text as this would introduce a test higher than within SPPS.	...the Council recognises that there may be occasions where it is justified through the provision of sufficient evidence. In these circumstances the Council will require full information and detailed plans about what is proposed for the site following demolition. It must also be demonstrated that appropriate arrangements are in place for the prompt re-development of the site (secured by condition).	DPS/113/05
82	135	Enniskillen Conservation Area Map	Amend incorrect CA boundary to reflect boundary as shown in the Enniskillen Conservation Area Design Guide (March 1988)		DPS/268/02

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Draft Policy HE05: Areas of Townscape Character (ATCs: and Areas of Village Character (AVCs)					
83	138	Policy HE05	Remove reference to 'affecting its setting' in order to align with the SPPS.	The Council will only permit development proposals within An Area of Townscape Character or Village Character, or affecting its setting, where the following criteria are met...	DPS/277/27
84	138	Policy HE05 (a)	Remove reference to archaeology as this is already addressed by other policy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> any trees, archaeological or other landscape features are protected and satisfactorily integrated into the design and layout of the development. 	DPS/113/06
85	138	Policy HE05 (b)	Change wording to reflect SPPS. Strengthens test for demolition of an unlisted building in ATC/AVC.	The demolition of an Unlisted Building in an Area of Townscape Character or Village Character will normally <u>only</u> be permitted where the building makes no material contribution to the distinctive character or appearance of the area and appropriate arrangements are put in place for the redevelopment of the site.	DPS/113/06
86	138	Para 5.21	Change wording to reflect SPPS.	For this reason it is <u>o</u> important that the design, scale, massing and finishes of any development proposal reinforce and maintain or enhance the unique character of the ATC/AVC.	DPS/113/06
87	138	Para 5.22	Change wording to reflect SPPS.	In such cases, in order to <u>maintain, retain and or</u> enhance the existing unique identity of the ATC/AVC the proposed redevelopment must be sympathetic in scale, massing and design to the remainder of the ATC/AVC.	DPS/113/06
Draft Policy HE06: Historic Parks, Gardens and Demesnes					
88	139	Policy HE06	Change wording to better reflect SPPS and to enhance protection.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> the development would not adversely impact on <u>the integrity and overall quality, understanding, experience and enjoyment of views to, from and within,</u> the Historic Park, Garden or Demesne. 	DPS/113/07 DPS/277/27 DPS/317/59
Draft Policy HE07: Local Landscape Policy Areas (LLPAs)					
89	139	Policy HE07	Change wording to better reflect SPPS.	The Council will only permit development proposals within or adjoining an LLPA where it is demonstrated that they do not adversely impact on their intrinsic landscape character <u>quality</u> , visual <u>amenity value</u> , and environmental and historic <u>value and character</u> .	DPS/113/08 DPS/250/09
90	140	Para 5.25	Minor amendment to wording to clarify that LLPAs sometimes do have a role in creating 'buffers'.	<u>Sometimes</u> LLPAs can also assist in creating 'buffers' between...	DPS/113/08
Draft Policy HE08: Enabling Development					
91	140	Policy HE08	Inclusion of additional wording to enhance intent of policy.	The Council will only permit 'Enabling Development' <u>relating to the conservation, refurbishment and re-use of a Heritage Asset</u> in exceptional circumstances and where it <u>will not materially harm its heritage value or setting. It must can</u> be demonstrated through a Statement of Justification that the proposal will secure the future conservation of a Heritage Asset.	DPS/113/09
92	141	Para 5.28	To correctly reflect previous clarification in PPS6.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is demonstrated that the amount of enabling development is the minimum necessary to secure the future of the place, and that its form minimises harm to other public interests; and, <u>The impact of the enabling development is precisely defined at the outset; and,</u> 	DPS/317/60
Draft Policy HE09: Change of Use, Conversion or Re-use of an Unlisted Locally Important Building or Vernacular building					
93	142	Policy HE09	Amendments to provide additional wording in line	The change of use, <u>sympathetic</u> conversion or re-use of an unlisted locally important building or unlisted vernacular building will be permitted encouraged. Proposals will be required to if it would secure its upkeep	DPS/113/10 DPS/277/31 DPS/317/61

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			with SPPS and to strengthen policy.	and retention and ensure that no significant harm or loss is caused is sympathetic to the appearance or character of the building and its setting, surrounding uses. <u>The following criteria must be met:</u> i) <u>Maintain or enhance the form, character, architectural features and setting of the existing building and not have an adverse effect on the character or appearance of the locality; and</u> ii) Any <u>new</u> extensions, alterations or adaptations <u>are sympathetic to the scale, massing and architectural style of the building and</u> should not significantly alter the appearance or character of the building.	
94	142	Para 5.33	Minor amendment to reflect SPPS and enhance application of the policy via improved clarification.	However, outside of these areas, retention of these types of buildings is also desirable as this will <u>encouraged as these heritage assets</u> represent a continued understanding of the history of our district at a local level. <u>As such, all development proposals for the sympathetic conversion of a locally important and/or vernacular building should involve the minimum of work and should maintain or enhance the existing character of the building and its setting.</u>	DPS/113/10
Draft NE01: Nature Conservation					
95	144	Policy NE01	Amend policy wording so it fully reflects approach in SPPS and Legislation and the hierarchy of protected sites.	<p>(a) <u>Internationally Important Sites</u></p> <p>The Council will only not support any development that, <u>either individually or in combination with existing and/or proposed plans or projects, is not likely to have a significant effect on will adversely affect the integrity an existing or proposed SPA, existing or candidate SAC, Sites of Community Importance, or a listed or proposed RAMSAR site. of an SAC, cSAC, SPA, pSPA site or a listed or proposed Ramsar site.</u></p> <p><u>Where a development proposal is likely to have a significant effect (either alone or in combination) or a reasonable scientific doubt remains, the Council shall make an appropriate assessment of the implications for the site in view of the site’s conservation objectives. Only after having ascertained that it will not adversely affect the integrity of the site, can the Council agree to the development and impose appropriate mitigation measures in the form of planning conditions or a planning agreement.</u></p> <p><u>A development proposal which could adversely affect the integrity of an international site may only be permitted in exceptional circumstances and where:</u> <u>(i) there are no alternative solutions; and</u> <u>(ii) the proposed development is required for imperative reasons of overriding public interest; and</u> <u>(iii) compensatory measures are agreed and fully secured through conditions or a planning agreement.</u></p> <p>(b) <u>Nationally Important Sites</u></p> <p>Any dDevelopment affecting an ASSI, National Nature Reserve or Nature Reserve will only be permitted supported where: <u>(i)-it is would not likely to</u> adversely affect the integrity of the <u>area, including the value of the site to the habitat network site or the qualities-features</u> for which it has been designated; <u>or</u> <u>(ii)- any such adverse effects are clearly outweighed by social, environmental or economic benefits of national importance. In such cases, appropriate mitigation and/or compensatory measures will be required..or where any significant adverse effects on the qualities for which it is designated are clearly outweighed by social, environmental or economic benefits of national or regional importance.</u></p> <p>(c) <u>Locally Important Sites</u></p>	DPS/022/25 DPS/187/04 DPS/250/01 DPS/277/32 DPS/317/62

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				<u>The Council will only support Any development that likely to have a will-significant adversely impact on areas or features of local importance for nature conservation including Wildlife Refuges and Local Nature Reserves and SLNCs, where local public benefits clearly outweigh the nature conservation value of the site and there is a specific locational requirement for the development. In such cases, appropriate mitigation and/or compensatory measures will be required. will only be supported where it is demonstrated how such adverse impact can be avoided or mitigated.</u>	
Draft Policy NE02: Protected Species and their Habitats					
96	145	Policy NE02	Amend policy wording so it aligns with SPPS and distinguishes between the different policy tests for EU and nationally protected species.	<p>The Council will not permit development proposals which are likely to harm a protected species and their habitats unless there are no alternative solutions and the proposal is to meet an overriding public interest and/or mitigation and/or compensatory measures are provided.</p> <p>European Protected Species <u>Development that is likely to have an adverse effect on a European Protected species will not be permitted unless it can be demonstrated that:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>(a) there is no satisfactory alternative;</u> <u>(b) the development is required in the interest of public health or public safety, or for other imperative reasons of over-riding public interest, including those of a social and economic nature and beneficial consequences of primary importance to the environment;</u> <u>(c) there is no detriment to the maintenance of the population of the species at a favourable conservation status; and</u> <u>(d) mitigation and compensatory measures are agreed and their delivery secured.</u> <p>Other Protected Species <u>The Council will only permit development that is not likely to harm any statutorily protected species and where any impact arising can be adequately mitigated or compensated against.</u></p>	DPS/022/26 DPS/250/02 DPS/317/63
Draft Policy NE03: Biodiversity Other Habitats, Species or Features of Natural Heritage Importance					
97	146	Policy NE03	Amend policy title to fully reflect the revised policy intentions and amend policy wording to more fully align with the SPPS.	<p>Draft Policy NE03 – Biodiversity Other Habitats, Species or Features of Natural Heritage importance Development proposals which would have an in the unacceptable adverse impact upon <u>The Council will only permit development likely to result in an unacceptable adverse impact on, or damage to, habitats, species or the features listed below, where the benefits of the development outweigh the value of the habitat, species or feature. In such cases, appropriate mitigation and/or compensatory measures will be required.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>• priority habitats;</u> <u>• or priority species;</u> <u>• active peatland;</u> <u>• ancient and long established woodland;</u> <u>• features of earth science conservation importance;</u> <u>• features of the landscape which are of major importance for wild flora and fauna;</u> <u>• rare or threatened native species;</u> <u>• wetlands (including river corridors); or</u> <u>• other natural heritage features worthy of protection, including trees and woodland;</u> 	DPS/022/27 DPS/250/03 DPS/317/64

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				<p>-Where there is potential that a habitat, species or other feature of natural heritage importance exists on a site or is likely to be impacted by development, the developer will be required to carry out an appropriate survey of the site's interests and undertake a suitable ecological appraisal.</p> <p>identified by the Council's Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP), will not be permitted unless the benefits of the proposed development outweigh the value of the habitat, species or feature. In such cases, priority species or priority habitat and appropriate mitigation and/or compensatory measures are provided.</p> <p>In the case where an International designated site (see (a) of draft Policy NE01) hosts a priority habitat or priority species, then a development proposal will only be permitted in exceptional circumstances as laid down in the relevant statutory provisions.</p>	
98	146	Para 5.44	Remove and replace policy clarification in relation to European and NI priority habitats and species.	<p>Priority habitats and species may fall within and beyond designated sites. They include both European (as identified under Annex I and II of the Habitats Directive and Annex I of the Birds Directive) and Northern Ireland priority habitats and species identified through the Northern Ireland Biodiversity Strategy (NIBS) (to achieve the statutory duties under the Wildlife and Natural Environment (NI) Act 2011).</p> <p>The Council's Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP) provides an audit of the local species and habitats of importance in our Council area, including threats to them, as well as outlining measures for their protection. The Habitat Action Plans (HAPs) and Species Action Plans (SAPs) within the LBAP should be taken into account when assessing development proposals.</p>	DPS/022/27 DPS/250/03 DPS/317/64
Draft Policy L01: Development within the Sperrin AONB					
99	148	Policy L01	Amendments to policy to more closely reflect the requirements of the SPPS and to provide detail of what is considered to be the distinctiveness of the AONB and specifying the requirement for a LVIA.	<p>Development proposals <u>which adversely affect</u> or work to erode the distinctiveness <u>special character including landscape character, visual amenity, natural, historic or cultural heritage</u> of the Sperrin AONB, or its views or setting, when considered individually or cumulatively alongside existing or approved development, will not be permitted.</p> <p><u>Account must be taken of the Landscape Character Assessments and any other relevant guidance including an AONB Management Plan and local design guides.</u></p> <p><u>Development proposals must be accompanied by a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment.</u></p> <p>All proposals must have regard to siting, massing, shape, design, finishes and landscaping in order that they may be integrated into the landscape. Favourable consideration will be given to the provision of pathways and informal recreational facilities of an appropriate scale and in a suitable location, subject to policy provisions contained elsewhere in the Plan.</p>	DPS/250/04,17,18 DPS/252/03 DPS/266/01 DPS/270/01 DPS/271/07
100	148	Para 5.53	Delete paragraph as it does not provide clarification to policy.	<p>In circumstances where the existing buildings are considered to be of a poor quality or detrimental to the landscape and distinctiveness of the AONB there will not be accepted as precedent or directly comparable unless exceptionally all circumstances are exactly the same.</p>	DPS/317/133
Draft Policy L02: Special Countryside Areas					
101	149	Policy L02	Amendments made to reflect the exceptional circumstances upon which planning permission would be granted for development in the SCA. Specify requirement for LVIA.	<p>Within Special Countryside Areas, planning permission will not be granted for development proposals unless they <u>do not threaten the landscape character and unique amenity value of the area and, exceptionally, are:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> of such national or regional importance, as to outweigh any potential detrimental impact on the unique qualities of the upland, outstanding vistas, or island environment; or 	DPS/250/05 DPS/252/04 DPS/266/02 DPS/270/02 DPS/317/65

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> for the consolidation of existing development, providing it is in character and scale, does not threaten the visual amenity, nature conservation interest or Historic Environment interests and can be appropriately integrated with the landscape character; or minor works or improvements to infrastructure such as walking and cycle-ways, fishing and canoe stands; or providing tourism accommodation or facilities through the re-use of existing vernacular buildings whilst being sympathetic to the landscape and nature conservation interests. <p><u>Development proposals must be accompanied by a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment.</u></p>	
102	149	Para 5.54	Additional clarification of consideration of special character of the designation.	Cuilcagh Mountain, the high summits of the Sperrins, and the islands of Lough Erne, Lough Macnean and Lough Melvin are particular examples of relatively unspoilt, unique areas which would be preserved in order to retain both their special environmental benefits and their aesthetic qualities thus development should be limited to those exceptional circumstances listed above. <u>Recognition should be given to the interdependency between special qualities of the landscape and the natural functioning of the environment, taking into account internationally and nationally important nature conservation sites and associated ecosystems, species and habitats.</u>	DPS/022/29 DPS/277/36
Draft Policy L03: Areas of High Scenic Value (AoHSV)					
103	150	Policy L03	Amendment to policy to reflect policy intent and to remove duplication.	Proposals for development within Areas of High Scenic Value will only be permitted where it is demonstrated that they would not adversely affect or change either the quality or character of the landscape or the settings of the loughs. All proposals must have regard to siting, massing, shape, design, finishes and landscaping in order that they may be integrated into the landscape. <u>Favourable-Exceptional</u> consideration will be given to the provision of pathways and informal recreational facilities of an appropriate scale and in a suitable location, subject to policy provisions contained elsewhere in the Plan.	N/A
6.0 INFRASTRUCTURE					
Flood Risk Management – Context and Justification					
104	151	Para 6.3	Reference to role of DfI Rivers as statutory consultee.	One of the main purposes of the flood maps is to highlight the areas that are prone to flooding and to inform anyone applying for planning permission if flooding is likely to be an important consideration. <u>DfFI Rivers and Water and Drainage Policy Division, as consultees, can provide advice prior to the submission of documents such as Drainage assessments or Flood Risk Assessments.</u>	N/A
Draft Policy FLD01: Development in Floodplains					
105	152	Policy FLD01	Amendment to policy to improve structure.	<p>The Council will not permit development within the floodplain unless it falls within one of the following exceptions (a) to (e)</p> <p>a) Defended Areas – <u>defined as p</u>Previously developed land protected by flood defences but <u>which</u> exclud<u>esing</u> the following:</p> <p>d) ‘Minor Development’: Where a proposal falls within one of the exceptions (a-c) <u>or is minor development,</u> it must be demonstrated that:</p>	N/A

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106	152	Policy FLD01	Amendment to policy to clarify essential infrastructure or bespoke accommodation for vulnerable groups or that involve significant intensification of use will not be acceptable.-	The Council will not permit development within the floodplain unless it falls within one of the following exceptions (a) to (c): b) Undefended Areas: • replacement buildings (subject to provision of flood proofing measures). Proposals that include essential infrastructure or bespoke accommodation for vulnerable groups or that involve significant intensification of use will not be acceptable;	DPS/317/11,12
107	153	Para 6.4	Additional clarification to reflect DfI Rivers representation and DfI Water and Drainage Policy Division 'Technical Flood Risk Guidance in relation to Allowances for Climate Change in Northern Ireland.'	...1% Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) of 1% for the river flood plain Climate Change 2080 EPOCH) and apply a when allowing for climate change allowance with a 600mm freeboard.	DPS/317/13
Draft Policy FLD02: Development affected by Surface Water Flooding					
108	154	Policy FLD02 and Para 6.10	Movement of text from policy clarification into policy so as to reflect the SPPS.	The Council will support new development at risk from surface water flooding or which would increase the risk of flooding elsewhere where it is demonstrated that adequate drainage measures will be put in place so as to effectively mitigate the flood risk to the proposed development or to and from the development elsewhere. All new development proposals for new building(s) and the change of use of buildings within an area at risk from surface water flooding must incorporate flood proofing measures. A Drainage Assessment will be required for the following types of development as these have the potential to create surface flooding elsewhere: • a residential development comprising of 10 or more dwelling units; • a development site in excess of 1 hectare; • a change of use, new buildings and/or hard surfacing exceeding 1000 square metres in area; • where a proposed development (excluding minor development) is located in an area where there is evidence of a history of surface water flooding; • where surface water run-off from the development may adversely impact upon other development or features of the Natural and Historic Environment (unless it falls within one of the categories (a) to (c) of Draft Policy FLD01).	DPS/317/11
Draft Policy FLD03: Development Using Sustainable Drainage Systems (SuDs)					
109	155	FLD03	Amendment to policy to increase its application to all types of development given the benefits of this type of drainage solution.	All development proposals for major applications and/or for development on land which is identified as being at risk to surface water flooding must, where practicable , include proposals for Sustainable Drainage Systems.	DPS/022/32
Draft Policy FLD04: Protection of Flood Defences and Drainage Infrastructure					

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110	157	FLD04	Amendment to policy to more closely reflect the SPPS.	Development proposals located beside a flood defence, control structure or designated watercourse must provide a working strip of a minimum of 5 metres <u>working strip adjacent to all designated watercourses and flood defence and drainage infrastructure</u> . Any development proposal which would impede an existing working strip will not be permitted.	DPS/317/16
Draft Policy FLD05: Artificial Modifications of Watercourses					
111	157	FLD05	Amendment to policy to more closely reflect the SPPS.	The Council will permit the artificial modification of a watercourse where: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the culverting of a short length (no more than 10m) of watercourse is necessary to provide access to a development site or part thereof, and a clear span bridge cannot be provided; or • it can be demonstrated that a specific length of watercourse needs to be culverted for engineering reasons <u>unconnected with any development proposal</u> and that there are no reasonable or practicable alternative courses of action. The erection of buildings or other structures over the line of a culverted watercourse will not be permitted.	DPS/317/17
Draft Policy FLD06: Development in Proximity to Reservoirs					
112	158	FLD06 and Para. 6.21	Movement of text from policy clarification to policy so as to reflect the SPPS and that policy applies to Controlled Reservoirs.	Draft Policy FLD06: Development in Proximity to <u>Controlled</u> Reservoirs Where a proposal for new development lies within the flood inundation area of a Controlled reservoir, the Council will only grant permission where the applicant can demonstrate that the condition, management and maintenance regime of the reservoir is appropriate to provide sufficient assurance regarding reservoir safety. There will be a presumption against development within the potential flood inundation area for proposals that include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • essential infrastructure; • storage of hazardous substances; • accommodation for vulnerable groups; and • for any development located in areas where the FRA indicates potential for an unacceptable combination of depth and velocity. <u>Proposals within the inundation area must be supported by a FRA with the assurance from a suitably qualified engineer (except for minor development) which demonstrates an assessment of the downstream flood risk in the event of:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>a controlled release of water;</u> • <u>an uncontrolled release of water due to reservoir failure;</u> • <u>a change in flow paths as a result of the proposed development; and</u> • <u>that there are suitable measures to manage and mitigate the identified flood risk, including details of emergency evacuation procedures.</u> 	DPS/317/18
113	158	Para 6.21	Amendment to ensure correct reference to legislation.	6.21. Controlled reservoirs (or dams as they are often referred to) have a potential risk of flooding as they are capable of holding 10,000m ³ or more of water above the natural level of any part of the surrounding land (as defined in the Reservoirs Act (<u>Northern Ireland</u>) 2015).	DPS/317/18
114	158	Para 6.21	Clarification of 'suitably qualified engineer'.	Footnote to be added: 'Suitably qualified engineer' is an All Reservoirs Panel Engineer.	DPS/317/18
Renewable Energy – Context and Justification					
115	159	Para 6.24	Clarification that identified capacity does not take account of environmental designations.	The findings of this study have informed our approach on how wind energy proposals should be considered. <u>The identified capacity does not take account of environmental designations.</u>	DPS/250/06
Draft Policy RE01: Renewable and Low Carbon Energy Generation					

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116	159	Policy RE01	Amendments to more closely reflect the regional strategic policy within the SPPS with additional criteria relating to decommissioning and restoration and fall distance from public road and to remove reference to large scale solar installations.	<p>The Council will permit proposals for the generation of energy from renewable or low carbon sources and any associated buildings and infrastructure, where it can be demonstrated that there will be no unacceptable adverse impact upon:</p> <p>a) public safety, human health, or residential amenity; b) visual amenity and landscape character; c) biodiversity, nature conservation or built heritage interestshistoric environment and their settings; d) local natural resources, such as air quality or water quality and quantity; e) the safety of public footpaths, highways; f) aviation interests, broadcasting installations and all other telecommunications. g) public access to the countryside and/or recreational/tourist use of the area; h) flood risk; i) any renewable energy development on active peatland will not be permitted unless there are imperative reasons of overriding public interest' active peatland; <u>And</u> j) they do not create unacceptable cumulative impacts when viewed in conjunction with other operational and approved, and those which are currently the subject of valid but undetermined applications for renewable and low carbon energy generation developments.</p> <p>Wind Energy Proposals In addition to criteria (a) - (j) above, all proposals for wind energy development including single turbines and wind farms, extensions and repowering will be required to comply with the guidance set out in the Fermanagh and Omagh Landscape Wind Energy Strategy (Appendix 7) and demonstrate that:</p> <p>k) they do not result in unacceptable impacts on nearby residential properties and/or any sensitive receptors in terms of noise, visual dominance, shadow flicker, ice throw or reflective light; l) the development will not create a significant risk of landslide or bog burst; m) the proposed entrance is adequate for both the construction and operation phase of the development along with the local access road network to facilitate construction of the proposal and transportation of large machinery and turbine parts to site; n) a separation distance of 10 times rotor diameter to an occupied, temporarily unoccupied or approved dwelling property can be achieved, with a minimum distance not less than 500m will generally apply to wind farms with single turbine proposals assessed on a case by case basis; and o) the above-ground redundant plant (including turbines), buildings and associated infrastructure shall be removed and the site restored to an agreed standard appropriate to its location as per the agreed Decommissioning and final Restoration Plan which should include details of the final restoration scheme and proposed future land use. The Plan should include the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • timescales for completion of individual phases of restoration where a progressive scheme is proposed; • aftercare arrangements once restoration is complete. <p>p) All wind turbines should be set back at least fall distance plus 10% from the edge of any public road or public right of way.</p> <p>Large Scale Ground Mounted Solar PV installations</p> </p>	DPS/022/34, 35 DPS/054 et al DPS/317/91

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				Ground mounted solar PV installations i.e. solar farms will not be permitted within the Sperrin AONB, Special Countryside Areas (SCAs) and Areas of High Scenic Value (AoHSV). Outside the Sperrin AONB, Special Countryside Areas (SCAs) and Areas of High Scenic Value (AoHSV), we will support proposals for large scale solar farms which meet criteria (a) – (j) above and the following criteria; ge) they do not result in unacceptable impacts on nearby residential properties and/or any sensitive receptors. r) The proposed entrance is adequate for both the construction and operation phase of the development along with the local access road network to facilitate construction of the proposal and transportation of machinery and part to the site.	
117	161	Para 6.27	Additional clarification to explain meaning of 'temporarily unoccupied'.	Sensitive receptors are defined as habitable residential accommodation (although not necessarily occupied), hospitals, schools and churches. Temporarily unoccupied refers to a dwelling capable of immediate occupation.	DPS/266/03
118	161	Insert new paragraph (after para 6.28)	Amended wording relating to active peat to more closely reflect the SPPS.	Active peatland is of particular importance to Northern Ireland for its biodiversity, water and carbon storage qualities. Any renewable energy development on active peatland will not be permitted unless there are imperative reasons of overriding public interest as defined under The Conservation (Natural habitats, etc.) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 1995 as amended'.	DPS/022/34
119	161	Para 6.29	To confirm the role and status of the wind energy strategy.	The Landscape Wind Energy Strategy provides guidance on sets out the type of development that may be appropriate within these areas.	DPS/317/28
120	162	Para 6.32	Additional clarification relating to number, scale, size and siting of turbines and deletion of reference to 'large-scale'.	The landscape and visual affects of wind energy developments, large-scale solar PV farms and other renewable energy developments will vary on a case by case basis according to the type of development, its location and the landscape setting of the proposed development. Some of the effects may be minimised through appropriate siting, design and landscape schemes, depending on the size and type of development proposed. In relation to wind energy development the number, scale, size and siting of turbines may have an unacceptable impact on visual amenity or landscape character.	DPS/022/35 DPS/022/37
121	161	Text box	Change 'designated' to 'identified' as these are not designations.	The areas designated identified as:	N/A
122	162	Insert new paragraph after 6.32	Additional paragraph to policy clarification to increase awareness of potential impacts on international sites.	Renewable energy production can have direct or indirect impacts on a European or Ramsar designated site. For example, wind energy proposals can have an impact on supporting habitat for birds such as hen harrier; anaerobic digestion may be a source of ammonia; hydro power may lead to changes to flows of watercourses through abstraction. Therefore, the impacts of renewable energy proposals on designated sites will also be a priority consideration and proposals will require particular scrutiny through Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) and Habitats Regulations Assessment (AAHRA) where applicable.	N/A
Transportation – Context and Justification					
123	162	Para 6.35	Minor amendment to context to confirm it is an aim to improve physical connectivity etc.	Therefore, an overall objective the aim is to improve physical connectivity and accessibility between and within settlements and their rural hinterland.	DPS/317/30
Draft Policy TR01: Land Use and Transport, Transport and Accessibility					

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124	163	Policy TR01	Amendment to the title and text of the policy to assist with the understanding of the policy and to avoid duplication of other policies. Add footnote to confirm basis for TAs.	<p>Draft Policy TR01 – Land Use and Transport and Accessibility</p> <p>The Council will permit development proposals where it is demonstrated that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> there is the capacity to accommodate the type and amount of traffic generated, or where the impact can be suitably mitigated, taking into account the cumulative impact of developments; access arrangements do not prejudice road safety or significantly inconvenience the flow of traffic; adequate parking facilities are provided in accordance with the current published council parking standards; appropriate safe, convenient and secure facilities for cycle parking and cyclists are provided. <p>Transport Assessment¹ will be required where a development proposal is likely to have a significant impact on highway conditions.</p> <p>1 See guide to Transport Assessment (published by DoE and DRD, 2006).</p>	DPS/317/115
125	164	Para 6.38	Amend the clarification of Policy TR01	The aim of the policy is to promote road safety and to ensure that there is a safe and efficient movement of traffic, particularly on our local roads <u>people and goods on all our roads.</u>	DPS/317/117
Draft Policy TR02: Car Parks and Service Provision					
126	165	Policy TR02	Amendment to policy to confirm it applies to temporary car parking and there will be a presumption against temporary car parking.	<p>Proposals for new or extended <u>or temporary</u> car parks within the town centres will only be permitted where they do not impact on the viability or vitality of the town centre.</p> <p>The loss of existing car parking or space for servicing within the town centre will not be permitted where it impacts on current or existing arrangements. <u>There will be a presumption against temporary car parks where it is considered unnecessary and it is not linked to firm proposals for the development for the site.</u></p>	DPS/317/20
127	165	Para 6.46	Amendment to include additional text and to provide clarification when the policy is applied to temporary car parking it would be time limited.	The provision of suitable car parking close to facilities and to meet a range of for all users <u>including people with disabilities, parents and child parking spaces and (e.g. short and long-term visitors)</u> is essential to support the needs of our businesses, residents and visitors. <u>While planning applications for temporary car parks will be assessed in the light of all relevant factors, there will be a presumption against such development where it is considered unnecessary and is not linked to firm proposals for the development of the site. Planning permission for a temporary car park, if granted, will be subject to a time limit of 1 year.</u>	DPS/317/20
Draft Policy TR04: Protected Routes					
128	166	Policy TR04	Amendment to include additional criteria to comprehensively address all aspects where an access to a Protected Route may be acceptable.	<p>A development proposal involving direct access, or the intensification of the use of an existing access, will only be permitted where:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <u>in the case of motorways and high standard dual carriageways an exception may be considered for motorway service areas where there is demonstrable need;</u> <u>_____ in the case of other dual carriageways, ring roads, a-Through-Pass or By-Pass, the development is of regional significance; or</u> <u>in the case of a Protected Route within settlement limits;</u> <u>the development cannot be accessed from an adjacent minor road; or</u> <u>in the case of residential developments, where it will significantly assist in the creation of a quality environment without compromising road safety or result in an excessive number of access points.</u> <u>in the case of a Protected Route outside settlement limits where the development is for:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a replacement dwelling, where there is an existing vehicular access onto the protected route, or; 	DPS/317/23,67

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				ii) a farm dwelling, a dwelling that serves the needs of an established commercial or industrial enterprise, or is for other development that would meet the criteria for development in the countryside and no other access is reasonably obtainable from an adjacent minor road.	
129	167	Para 6.50	Confirm that the source for information on Protected Routes, and any updates, will be Dfl.	The protection of these routes contributes to economic prosperity within the council area by providing efficient links between the main towns, airports, seaports and with the Republic of Ireland. Applicants are advised that details of Protected Routes are available from the Department for Infrastructure.	DPS/317/23
Draft Policy TR05: Safeguarding New Transport Schemes					
130	167	Para 6.53	Amendment to include reference to the Regional Strategic Transport Network Transport Plan (RSTNTP), and confirm that the source for information on New Transport Schemes, and any updates, will be Dfl.	The Regional Strategic Transport Network Transport Plan Strategy (RSTNTPS) will be the main source of identifying and prioritising future major road schemes and these will be identified on the Proposals Map. In addition, applicants are advised that details of New Transport Schemes, and any updates are available from the Department for Infrastructure.	DPS/317/124
Draft Policy TR06: Disused Transport Routes					
131	168	Para 6.54	Change wording of definition of disused transport routes to reflect SPPS.	The Council recognises the need to identify and safeguard those more historic disused transport routes which would have once contributed towards transport but are now disused. These will include the potential reuse of old such as roads, canals, former railway tracks-lines and canals where there is a reasonable prospect of re-use for future transport purposes. beds as well as other infrastructure and buildings associated with them (e.g. railway station).	DPS/271/10
Draft Policy WM01: Waste Management Facilities					
132	174	Policy WM01	Minor amendment to reflect SPPS policy test in relation to location of a regional waste management facility.	Additionally, where a waste management facility is of a regional scale its location should relate closely to and benefit from easy access must be accessible to a key transport corridor and not have an unacceptable adverse impact upon road safety and convenience of road users.	DPS/317/29
Draft Policy WM03: Development in the vicinity of Waste Management Facilities					
133	175	Para 6.70	Minor amendment to confirm that an Odour Consultation Zone may be identified for a WwTW.	Due to their nature and scale, many WWTWs have the potential to have a significant impact on the environment and on the amenity of local communities. Odour Consultation Zones may be identified for WWTWs. Many existing WWTWs are located close to or within settlements limits...	DPS/251/03
7.0 MONITORING AND REVIEW					
134	178	Table 7 Monitoring Indicators	Proposed deletion of several indicators and review of remaining undertaken to include identification of targets and triggers and restructuring of table	ID Indicator (To be deleted) 1 Length of new foot paths and cycle paths created 2 Length of rights of way and permissive paths lost through redevelopment 3 New Green and blue infrastructure created within new development 12 Sports facilities, open space/recreation land lost to redevelopment and new facilities/open space created 14 Number of new Riverside Walks created	DPS/22/39 DPS/054/23 et al DPS115/77 DPS126/02 DPS244/8,9 DPS/268/03

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			format/content (see Indicative Monitoring Framework, Appendix 3).	15 New rural start-up project or community development in RCAs 30 Length of disused transport routes re-used for transport, recreation, nature conservation or tourism use 31 Level of telecommunication and high-speed broadband coverage 33 New or upgraded Waste Water treatment Works	DPS/317/73
Glossary					
135	216	Intermediate Housing	Include additional text to reflect SPPS	<p>Consists of shared ownership housing provided through a Registered Housing Association and helps households who can afford a small mortgage, but that are not able to afford to buy a property outright. The property is split between part ownership by the householder and part social renting from the Registered Housing Association. The proportion of property ownership and renting can vary depending on householder circumstances and preferences.</p> <p>This definition of intermediate housing may change over time to incorporate other forms of housing tenure below open market rates.</p>	DPS/099/01
PART THREE – APPENDICES					
136	229	Appendix 1	Include additional guidance on LED lighting/digital displays which is a relevant consideration.	<p>Digital advertising screens should only display static images and should not contain moving images. The rate of change between successive displays should not be instantaneous and should not include the sequencing of images over more than one advert or a message sequence, where a message is spread across more than one screen image.</p> <p>The minimum duration any image shall be displayed shall be determined by the Council. The minimum message display duration should ensure that the majority of approaching drivers do not see more than two messages.</p> <p>The minimum message display duration of each image shall be calculated by dividing the maximum sight distance to the digital advertisement (metres) by the speed limit (metres/second) of the road (30mph = 13.4m/s, 40mph = 17.9m/s, 50mph = 22.4m/s, 60mph = 26.8m/s, 70mph = 31.3m/s.)</p> <p>The luminance of the screen should be controlled by light sensors which automatically adjust screen brightness for ambient light levels, in order to avoid glare at night and facilitate legibility during daytime. The proposed advertising screen should generally comply with the Institute of Lighting Professionals’ guidance PLG05, ‘The Brightness of Illuminated Advertisements’. Maximum night-time luminance of the digital screen must not exceed the appropriate value from Table 4 of PLG05, which must be considered in conjunction with the environmental zones as defined in Table 3 of PLG 05. Proposed luminance levels and control arrangements are to be agreed by the Department for Infrastructure – Roads. Advertisements shall not resemble traffic signs or provide directional advice. Road Traffic Regulation (NI) Order 1997 makes it an offence to display any sign which resembles a traffic sign on or near a public road. Telephone numbers and website addresses should not be displayed.</p>	DPS/317/34
137	242	Appendix 5	Delete all as it is adequately addressed within HED guidance.	<p>Appendix 5: Guidance for applications that affect Historic Environment or a Heritage Asset</p> <p>1.1. As a general guide, supporting information to accompany applications that may affect the Historic Environment, or a Heritage Asset should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify features of the asset that are important, following appropriate research and investigation; 	DPS/009/01 DPS/113/02 DPS/317/55

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Should demonstrate an informed understanding of the asset, its setting and its significance so that proposed changes are made on the basis of up to date and accurate information; • Set out the level of potential impacts on the heritage asset / feature and assess these; • Where appropriate, suggest mitigation that is proportionate to the impact and the significance of the heritage asset / features of special interest, including, opportunities to protect, conserve and enhance; • Overall, be at a level of detail proportionate to the scale of the development proposed and the significance of the asset; and, • Be informed by appropriate expertise. <p>1.2. There should also be a record of how potential design solutions have taken account of the heritage asset, its setting and its significance. Development proposals (particularly for new buildings or alterations and extensions to existing building) do not always need to replicate features of the assets and there may be occasions when a high quality contemporary and/or innovative design solution which is reflective of the asset, but informed by a solid understanding of the asset and its setting, would be more appropriate.</p> <p>1.3. Applicants should be familiar with the range of sources and guidance that allows assets to be identified and appraised and any assessment should be undertaken and informed by an appropriate expert.</p>	
138	248	Appendix 7	To address a typographical error.	<p>Amend the title of Appendix 7 from Wind Energy Strategy for Fermanagh and Omagh District Council to The Landscape Wind Energy Capacity Strategy for Fermanagh and Omagh District Council.</p> <p>Paragraph 2.1.9. These larger turbines should be sited away from the sensitive landscape of Florence Court <u>and its setting</u> to the south of the LCA.</p>	N/A

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Schedule of Minor Editing Changes

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Draft Plan Strategy				
Schedule of minor typographical and formatting errors				
Section of the Draft Plan Strategy	Page of the Draft Plan Strategy	Policy / Paragraph / Table Number etc. of the Draft Plan Strategy	Proposed Change	Justification for Proposed Change
These changes do not include any that may arise from the Commissioner’s consideration of the Draft Plan Strategy including proposed changes.				
Whole Plan - remove all instances of ‘draft’.				
Whole Plan - Page numbers and paragraph numbers to be updated throughout to reflect proposed changes				
Whole Plan - Such other formatting corrections as may be required.				
PART ONE				
Consultation				
Consultation	1	First sentence of last paragraph	“Different formats upon request.” Two full stops. Remove one.	Punctuation error
Contents				
Contents	4 & 5	Contents	Removal full stops at the end of these policies and titles. “Draft Strategic Policy SP01 — Further Sustainable Development .” “Transport.” “Draft Strategic Policy OSR02 — Intensive Sports Facilities .” “Economy Industry and Business — Context and Justification .” “Draft Policy IB01 — Industry and Business Development in Settlements .” “Draft Policy TCR 03 — Local Neighbourhood Centres .” “Natural Environment — Context and Justification.”	Punctuation errors

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			<p>“Draft Policy TR05 — Safeguarding New Transport Schemes.”</p> <p>“Draft Policy WM03 — Development in the Vicinity of Waste Management Facilities”</p> <p>“Appendix 3: Guidance on what constitutes a Vernacular Building.”</p> <p>“Appendix 5: Guidance for applications that affect Historic Environment or a Heritage Asset.”</p>	
Contents	5	Contents	Draft Policy HE09 “Building or Vernacular Building” has moved onto a separate line. Move up to the line above.	Formatting error
1.0 Introduction				
1	7	1.2 Last sentence	“Landscape Wind Capacity Study” should be “Landscape Wind <u>Energy</u> Capacity Study”	Typographical error
1	7	1.3 Last sentence	“retail and infrastructure provision <u>a</u> across the district” Remove “a”.	Typographical error
1	9	Near the bottom of the page Historical Environment Map Viewer	“(See Policy HE03) (amongst <u>other</u>)” Should be “amongst <u>others</u> ”	Typographical error
2.0 Legal Status and Policy Context				
2	11	Figure 2	“ANNUAL MONITORING <u>REORT</u> ” Should be “ANNUAL MONITORING <u>REPORT</u> ”	Typographical error
2	12	2.5 Seven lines down	“economic and <u>environment</u> . <u>Work</u> on the LDP to date” Add a space after the full stop	Typographical error
2	15	2.15 First bullet point	“Living <u>Spaces</u> ” Should be “Living <u>Places</u> ”	Typographical error

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3.0 Preparation Process, Consultation and Assessments				
3	17	3.3 Four lines down	“was the most appropriate to address” Should be “was the most appropriate way to address”	Typographical error
3	18	3.4 Four lines down	“Pubic Consultation” should be “Public Consultation	Spelling error
3	18	3.7 First sentence	“The emerging Plan Strategy must ensure through its planning policies” Insert comma after “ensure”, so that it reads: “The emerging Plan Strategy must ensure, through its planning policies”	Grammatical error
5.0 The Council’s Vision and Strategic Objectives				
5	28	Objective 10	Word missing on the end ‘Impact of traffic on local communities and the environment.’	Minor Word
5	28	Table 1 – Strategic Objectives Section 7	Remove footnote ref ³ beside 4,875 and amend footnote ref beside ‘active travel’ from ² to ³	Typographical Error
5	29	Table 2 – Strategic Objectives 2 nd subheading	Swap subheadings Environment / Environmental. Under Plan Strategy Objective should be subheading Environmental, Under Community Plan should be Environment	Formatting error
5	29	Objective 13 Three lines down	“local distinctiveness including special landscapes” Insert comma after “distinctiveness”, so that it reads: “local distinctiveness, including special landscapes”	Grammatical error
5	29	Objective 15 Two lines down	“Sustainably manage and safeguard where appropriate” Surround “where appropriate” in commas, so that it reads: “Sustainability manage and safeguard, where appropriate,”	Grammatical error

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6.0 The Spatial Growth Strategy				
6	32	6.6 Six lines down	<p>“in the south west of the Council area and this location with associated features such as the Marble Arch Caves UNESCO Global Geopark, make it an attractive tourist destination”</p> <p>Split sentence in two so that it reads: “in the south west of the Council area. This location, with associated features such as the Marble Arch Caves UNESCO Global Geopark, make it an attractive tourist destination”</p>	Syntax error
6	37	Settlement Hierarchy Map	The map does not fully reflect the settlement hierarchy as detailed in Table 2 (p36). Some settlements have been incorrectly identified as villages. Amend so all labelling matches Table 2.	
6	38	Table 3 Main Towns	<p>“Allocations for large scale housing development <u>and</u> with an emphasis”</p> <p>Remove “and”, so that it reads: “Allocations for large scale housing development with an emphasis”</p>	Typographical error
6	42	6.26 Four lines from the bottom	<p>“such as manufacturing, research and development as well as storage”</p> <p>Insert comma after “development”, so that it reads: “such as manufacturing, research and development, as well as storage”</p>	Grammatical error
PART TWO				
2.0 Development and Design				
2	64,72, 74, 80, 88, 89, 138 and 170	Policies HOU4, HOU09, HOU10, HOU16, OSR04, OSR05, HE05 and PU02	To ensure a consistency of approach across all policies of the DPS minor change of policy wording from the “following criteria are met” to “all the following criteria are met”.	

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2	48	2.3 Two lines down	“towns, villages and small settlements to our countryside” Insert comma after “settlements”, so that it reads: “towns, villages and small settlements, to our countryside”	Grammatical error
2	51	Para 2.11	Missing text at end of paragraph “and walking and cycling routes.’	Typographical error
2	53	POLICY BOX DE03	Bullet point no 14, delete as we have deleted policy HOU08	ME
2	57	DE07 – Advertisements (Policy Box) Final sentence	“The guidance set in Appendix 1” Add “out” after “set”, so that is reads: “The guidance set <u>out</u> in Appendix 1”.	Typographical error
2	59	2.29 Five lines down	Spacing between “fascia” and “boxes” is awry. Correct spacing.	Typographical error
3.0 People and Places				
3	60	Para 3.2 Three lines down	“5,190 new homes” should be “4,300” new homes, to reflect the updated HGI figure relied on.	Update the figure to reflect the figure used elsewhere in the plan
3	60	Para 3.2 Nine lines down	“delivery will be <u>vitalto</u> ” Should be “delivery will be <u>vital to</u> ”	Typographical error
3	62	Para 3.9 Two lines down	“see glossary).” Opening bracket missing. Should be “(see glossary).”	Punctuation error
3	66	Para 3.17 Ten lines down	“Concept Master <u>Pan</u> ” Should be “Concept Master <u>Plan</u> ”	Spelling error
3	69	Para 3.23 Four lines down	“retention of woodland area” Should be “retention of woodland <u>areas</u> ”	Typographical error
3	69	3.26	Insert full stop at end of the last sentence.	Punctuation error
3	69	3.26	The paragraph numbering should not have full stops, so	Typographical error

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			“(i.)” and “(ii.)” should be “(i)” and “(ii)” respectively.	
3	74	Para 3.40	Remove paragraph as it is not required and does not relate to anything in the policy.	Drafting error
3	75	Policy HOU11	Amend first line of policy to read: “The Council will support the redevelopment of a former site for a dwelling...”	Typographical error
3	75	Para 3.45 Two lines down	“scheme <u>o</u> investigation” Should be “scheme <u>o</u> f investigation”	Typographical error
3	76	HOU12 (Policy Box) Four lines down	“established group of buildings on the farm holding unless” Insert comma after “holding”, so that it reads: “established group of buildings on the farm holding ₁ unless”	Grammatical error
3	77	Para 3.53 Two lines down	“will read with existing buildings with little appreciation” Insert comma after “buildings”, so that it reads: “will read with existing buildings ₁ with little appreciation”	Grammatical error
3	78	Policy HOU14 policy box	Amend to read “as a rounding off opportunity”	Typographical error
3	81	3.60 First bullet point	“supported if appropriate by medical evidence” Surround “if appropriate” in commas, so that it reads: “supported ₁ if appropriate ₁ by medical evidence”	Grammatical error
3	81	3.60 Second bullet point	“to any medical condition again supported” Insert comma after “condition”, so that it reads: “to any medical condition ₁ again supported”	Grammatical error
3	86	3.73 Five lines down	“development can on occasion provide an opportunity” Surround “on occasion” in commas, so that it reads: “development can ₁ on	Grammatical error

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			occasion, provide an opportunity”	
3	90	3.80	Add a full stop at end of the paragraph	Punctuation error
3	90	OSR07 (Policy Box)	“there is no unacceptable impact visual amenity or character of the locality” Should read: “there is no unacceptable impact <u>on</u> visual amenity or <u>on the</u> character of the locality”	Syntax error
3	92	Para 3.90	Add a full stop at end of the paragraph	Punctuation error
4.0 Economy				
4	95	4.10	“so sufficient land for employment uses <u>in</u> maintained” Replace “in” with “is”, so that it reads: “so sufficient land for employment uses <u>is</u> maintained”	Syntax error
4	113	4.42 First line	“fast food units, florists, off-licences are also” Delete comma after “florists”, and insert “and” instead: “fast food units, florists and off-licences are also”	Grammatical error
4	113	4.46 Three lines down	“activities to be undertaken which differentiates the Council area from other” Insert comma after “undertaken”, so that it reads: “activities to be undertaken, which differentiates the Council area from other”	Grammatical error
4	114	Para 4.51 Second line	Delete wording ‘which are located at a recognised significant tourism attraction’ as this is duplicate text when read with proposed change 54	Drafting error
4	119	TOU03 (Policy Box) Criterion (a)	“the change or use” Replace “or” with “of”, so that it reads: “change <u>of</u> use”	Typographical error

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4	127	4.88 Bullet point 6	“ <u>Tress</u> Preservation Order” should be “ <u>Trees</u> Preservation Order”	Spelling error
5.0 Environment				
5	128	5.2 Five lines down	“time periods of Christianity the earliest of which dates back to” Insert comma after “Christianity” should that it reads: “time periods of Christianity, the earliest of which dates back to”	Grammatical error
5	130	HE02 (Policy Box)	The two headings to this policy should be emboldened, namely: “(a) Archaeological Remains of Regional Importance” and “(b) Archaeological Remains of Local Importance”, as in HE04. Accompanying text to (b) should be moved up in line with the heading. Add full stop at the end of the accompanying text to (a).	Formatting errors and punctuation error
5	140	Para 5.28	Amend at line 6 from “...will be required demonstrating...” to “...will need to demonstrate...”	Typographical error
5	143	5.37 Two lines down	“not constrained by lines on a map nor borders” Replace “nor” with “or”, so that it reads: “not constrained by lines on a map or borders”	MW
5	144	5.39 Four lines down	“the council will carry out an appropriate assessment” Capitalise “council” so that it reads “Council”	Grammatical error
5	145	5.41 Both of the boxes below this paragraph	Replace “SCAs” with SACs”.	Typographical error
5	145	5.42 Five lines down	“will require to take into account” Should read “will <u>be required</u> to take into account”	Typographical error

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5	148	5.51 Eight lines down	“mitigation measures including landscape proposals to ensure” Surround “including landscape proposals” in commas, so that it reads: “mitigation measures, including landscape proposals, to ensure”	Grammatical error
6.0 Infrastructure				
6	152	Policy FLD01	Detach (remaining within FLD policy) FLD01 para d) ‘Minor Development’ as one of the exceptions (a) to (d). ‘Minor Development’ should read as a stand-alone paragraph, the first line of which should read: ‘Where a proposal falls within one of the exceptions (a-c) or it is Minor Development, it must be demonstrated that:	Formatting error
6	155	Para 6.10	Amend bullet point 3 to: “a change of use involving new buildings and/or hard surfacing exceeding 1000 square metres in area”	Typographical error
6	156	Para 6.12 to 6.15	Change SuDs to SuDS	Typographical error
6	156	Para 6.15 First sentence	“source control measures” Should read “source control measure”	Typographical error
6	157	Para 6.19 Three lines down	“disposal of storm water as such solutions” Remove double space after “storm water”.	Formatting error
6	159	6.23 Four lines down	“the benefits of renewable energy without compromising” Should be “the benefits of renewable energy, without compromising”	Grammatical error
6	159	Para 6.24 Three lines down	“commissioned a Landscape Wind Capacity Study” Insert “Energy” after “Wind”, so that it reads: “Landscape Wind Energy Capacity Study”	Typographical error

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6	175	Para 6.70 Four lines down	“settlements limits” should be “ <u>settlement</u> limits”	Typographical error
Glossary				
Glossary	213	Affordable Housing	Delete current definition and update with text below. “Affordable housing is social rented housing and intermediate housing (as defined below) that is provided outside of the general market, for those whose needs are not met by the market”	This reflects the wording updated used by the Department for Communities and relied on by the Council
Glossary	213	Annual Exceedance	Remove second full stop and fix spacing.	Formatting error
Glossary	213	AoHSV	“AoHSVs are designated through the plan and for the protection as it is of a relatively <u>unspoilt</u> nature” Reword so that it reads: “An area that has been designated through the plan for protection because of its relatively unspoilt nature”	Typographical error
Glossary	214	Future housing need	Amend dates: This is based on the housing growth Indicator (HGIs) for 2015- 2030 that provided for Fermanagh and Omagh District Council by the Department for Infrastructure and based on household projections produced by NISRA. This is used as a 'starting point' but adjusted on a pro-rata basis to account for the plan period (2015-2030). It is then further refined to account for dwellings completions to date over the HGI period (2015-2019) and as recorded in the Council's housing monitoring report.	MW
Glossary	215	Habitat Action Plans	“a plan that will help focus on what steps are necessary to focus” Reword so that it reads: “a plan that will help to identify	Typographical error

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			what steps are necessary to focus”	
Glossary	215	Holiday Park	<p>“Additional leisure or entertainment facilities <u>maybe</u> provided”</p> <p>Replace “maybe” with “may be”, so that it reads: “Additional leisure or entertainment facilities may be provided”</p>	Typographical error
Glossary	216	<p>Intermediate Housing</p> <p>PC135 inserted in glossary</p>	<p>Delete current definition and update with text below</p> <p>“Shared ownership housing is provided through a Registered Housing Association (e.g. the Co Ownership Housing Association) and helps households who can afford a small mortgage, but that are not able to afford to buy a property outright. The property is split between part ownership by the householder and part social renting from the Registered Housing Association. The proportion of property ownership and renting can vary depending on householder circumstances and preferences.”</p>	This reflects the wording updated used by the Department for Communities and relied on by the Council
Glossary	216	Local Nature Reserves and Wildlife Refuges	<p>“sites declared by the <u>council</u>”</p> <p>Capitalise “council”, so that it reads: “sites declared by the <u>Council</u>”</p>	Typographical error
Glossary	217	Species Action Plans (SAP)	<p>“A plan <u>that which</u> identifies”</p> <p>Delete “which”, so that it reads: “a plan that identifies”</p>	Typographical error
Glossary	217	Special Countryside Areas (SCA’s)	<p>“within our council with” - insert word district/area after Council and add capital C for Council.</p> <p>“within our council with unique”</p>	Typographical error

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			Insert “area” after “council”, so that it reads: “within our council area”	
Glossary	218	Setting (6 th line down)	“visual <u>Envelope</u> ” “Envelope” should not be capitalised. Replace so that it reads: “visual envelope”	Typographical error
Glossary	218	Social rented housing	Delete current definition and update with text below “Social rented housing is housing provided at an affordable rent by a Registered Housing Association; that is, one which is registered and regulated by the Department for Communities as a social housing provider. Social rented accommodation should be available to households in housing need and is offered in accordance with the Common Selection Scheme, administered by the Northern Ireland Housing Executive, which prioritises households who are living in unsuitable or insecure accommodation.”	This reflects the wording updated used by the Department for Communities and relied on by the Council
Glossary	219	Tourism Hub	Delete current definition and update with text below: A Tourism Hub is located at a recognised significant tourism attraction which clusters with other related or complementary forms of sustainable tourism development which work together to provide an overall tourism product and/or experience.	This wording reflects PC 54
PART THREE - Appendices				
Appendix 1 – Guidance for different Categories of Outdoor Advertisements				
Appendix 1	222	Para 1 Last line	“that can be taken into account”	Typographical error

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			Should be “that can be <u>taken</u> into account”	
Appendix 1	222	Para 4 Four lines down	“equally <u>t</u> there is a need to prevent” Remove the “t” so that it reads: “equally there is a need to prevent”	Typographical error
Appendix 1	229	Para 1.31 Five lines down	“In addition where they are proposed close to” Insert comma after “In addition”, so that it reads: “In addition, where they are proposed close to”	Typographical error
Appendix 2 – Guidance for Residential Extension and Alterations				
Appendix 2	230	Para 1.3 Two lines down	“an integral part of the property both functionally and visually” Insert comma after “property”, so that it reads: “an integral part of the property, both functionally and visually”	Typographical error
Appendix 2	231	Para 1.6 Six lines down	“Adequate space <u>to</u> alongside boundaries” Remove “to”, so that it reads: “Adequate space alongside boundaries”	Typographical error
Appendix 2	235	Para 1.26 Six lines down	“rear of a <u>semidetached</u> or terraced dwelling” Add hyphen, so that it reads: “rear of a <u>semi-detached</u> or terraced dwelling”	Typographical error
Appendix 2	240	Para 1.42 Last line	“identified in <u>41</u> above” Replace “41” with “1.41”, so that it reads: “identified in <u>1.41</u> above”	Typographical error
Appendix 2	241	Para 1.47 Last line	Extensions and Alterations to provide for Ancillary Uses should be removed from end of para 1.47 and added as the title for para 1.48 “Extensions and Alterations to provide for Ancillary Uses”	Formatting error

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			This should be a heading for the next section. Reformat accordingly.	
Appendix 3: Guidance on what constitutes a Vernacular Building				
Appendix 3	243	Para 1.3 Seventh bullet point	“low proportion of <u>ration</u> of void to mass” Replace “ration” with “ratio”, so that it reads: “low proportion of <u>ratio</u> of void to mass”	Typographical error
Appendix 3	243	Para 1.3 Eighth bullet point	“or with extra storey” Add “an” after “with”, so that it reads: “or with <u>an</u> extra storey”	Typographical error
Appendix 4: Landscape Design Considerations for Holiday Parks & Touring Caravan Sites				
Appendix 4	244	Para 1.2 Two lines down	“dense tree belt may be appropriate” Add “it” after “belt”, so that it reads: “dense tree belt it may be appropriate”	Typographical error
Appendix 4	244	Para 1.8 Three lines down	“for a variety of f functions” Remove the “f”, so that it reads: “for a variety of functions”	Typographical error
Appendix 7: Wind Energy Strategy for Fermanagh and Omagh District Council				
Appendix 7	248	Para 1.1 First line	“Fermanagh and Omagh District recognises” Insert “Council” after “District”, so that it reads: “Fermanagh and Omagh District <u>Council</u> ”	Typographical error
Appendix 7	249	Para 1.5	The Wind Strategy energy map should be ‘ Landscape Wind Energy Strategy FODC 907’	Typographical error
Appendix 7	249	Para 1.6 Two lines down	“Landscape Wind Capacity Study” Insert “Energy” after “Wind”, so that it reads: “Landscape Wind Energy Capacity Study”	Typographical error
Appendix 7	249	Para 1.6 First heading Three lines down	“large scale wind energy <u>development</u> ” <u>Remove double spacing between “energy” and “development”</u>	Formatting error
Appendix 7	250	Para 1.9 Five lines down	“Annex 1 is a table that identifies”	Typographical errors

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			<p>Reword so that it reads: “Annex 2 contains tables that identify”.</p> <p>Add full stop to the end of the sentence.</p>	
Appendix 7	252	LCA Table	<p>LCA 21 Fairy Water Valley should be classified as of the Lowland <u>River</u> Valley LCT</p> <p>LCA 21 (Fairy Water Valley) should be in LCT “Lowland River Valley”, not LCT “Lowland Valley”</p>	<p>Typographical error</p> <p>See Table 3.1 in FODC 301</p>
Appendix 7	252	LCA Table	<p>LCA 24 (South Sperrin) and LCA 26 (Bessy Bell and Gortin) should be in LCT “Sperrin Upland Hills”, not LCT “Sandstone Ridges and Plateau”.</p>	<p>Typographical error</p> <p>See Table 3.1 in FODC 301</p>
Appendix 7	252	LCA Table	<p>LCA 26 (Bessy Bell and Gortin), should be in LCT “Sperrin Upland Hills”, not LCT “Sandstone Ridges and Plateau”</p>	<p>Typographical error</p> <p>See Table 3.1 in FODC 301</p>
Appendix 7	258	Para 2.2.4 Seven lines down	<p>“such as knolls, rock outcrops”</p> <p>Replace the comma after “knolls” with “and”, so that it reads: “such as knolls and rock outcrops”</p>	<p>Typographical error</p>
Appendix 7	258	Para 2.2.6 Two lines down	<p>“smaller scale than the core of the AONB”</p> <p>Replace “then” with “than”, so that it reads: “smaller scale <u>than</u> the core of the AONB”</p>	<p>Typographical error</p>
Appendix 7	261	Para 2.3.8 Seven lines down	<p>“as these are likely to <u>be</u> appear out of scale”</p> <p>Remove “be”, so that it reads: “as these are likely to appear out of scale”</p>	<p>Typographical error</p>
Appendix 7	264	Para 2.4.10 Final line	<p>“the shores of either Upper <u>of</u> Lower Lough Macnean should be avoided”</p>	<p>Typographical error</p>

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			Replace “of” with “or”, so that it reads: “the shores of either Upper <u>or</u> Lower Lough Macnean should be avoided”	
Appendix 7	269	Para 2.5.16 Nine lines down	“also provide opportunities concealing wind farm” Insert “for” after “opportunities”, so that it reads: “also provide opportunities <u>for</u> concealing wind farm”	Typographical error
Appendix 7	270	Para 5.5.18 Ten lines down	“in various location within” Replace “location” with “ <u>locations</u> ”, so that it reads: “various <u>locations</u> within”.	Typographical error
Appendix 7	270	Title	The text under LCAs 24 and 26 should be under the heading “Sperrin Upland Hills LCT”, not “Sandstone Ridges and Plateau LCT”.	Typographical error See Table 3.1 in FODC 301
Appendix 7	274	Title	Title “2.7 Lowland LCT” should be deleted and the text under LCA 21 moved up and renumbered, so that it falls under the “Lowland River Valley LCT” heading.	Typographical error See Table 3.1 in FODC 301
Appendix 7	275	Para 2.7.3 Five lines down	“wind energy developments, which <u>would could</u> be concealed” Remove word “would”, so that it reads: “wind energy developments, which could be concealed”	Typographical error
Appendix 7	286	Para 4.3.4 Bullet point six Five lines down	“provided impacts on residential properties” Remove double spacing.	Formatting error
Appendix 7	286	Para 4.3.5 Bullet point four Arrow two	“developments relate to one other” Replace “other” with “another”, so that it reads: “developments relate to one another”	Typographical error
Appendix 7	294-300	Annexes 1 and 2	Remove and replace the tables so that they reflect the tables in FODC 301	The tables in Annexes 1 and 2 are meant to

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				be a straight copy and paste of the tables in FODC 301. Due to printing errors, some of the information in the tables has not come across, or has come across incorrectly.
Appendix 7	300	References for Appendix 7 Seven lines down	“SNH (2017) Siting and Designing Windfarms in the Landscape <u>Verson.3</u> ” Should be “SNH (2017) Siting and Designing Windfarms in the Landscape <u>Version 3</u> ”	Typographical error
Appendix 9: Relationship between existing designations in the Fermanagh Area plan 2007 and Omagh Area plan 2002 and proposed designations in the draft plan Strategy				
Appendix 9	303	Table 1 Row 1 Column 3	“Table <u>1</u> : Settlement Hierarchy Clarification” Replace “Table <u>1</u> ” with “Table <u>2</u> ”, so that it reads: “Table <u>2</u> : Settlement Hierarchy Classification”	Typographical error
Appendix 9	304	Table 1 Row 17 Column 1	“REN <u>01</u> ” <u>should be</u> “RE01”	Typographical error
Appendix 9	304	RE01	Should be The Landscape Wind Energy Strategy Map	
Appendix 9	304	RE01	REN01 should be RE01	
Proposals Map				
		Proposals Map	Update Protected Routes layer, which is shown for information purposes only, to show DfI Updated Protected Routes Map (published 19 December 2018). NB: This was only made available after the publication of the draft Plan Strategy	
		Proposals Map	Editing error. Labels in the Legend do not correctly refer to policies. 1. Proposed SCA - (See Policy L02); 2. and AONB (See Policy L01).	

Appendix 3

Indicative Monitoring Framework

Indicative Monitoring Framework

Indicator Ref	Indicator	Source	Relevant Plan Strategy Objective	Relevant SA Objective	Relevant Policy	Target	Trigger
Topic Area: Spatial Growth Strategy							
1	New dwellings completed across the settlement hierarchy and in the countryside and by land type (e.g. greenfield, brownfield, zoned, farm, infill, cluster etc.)	FODC Planning Decisions	1 3 4	4 17 20	SP01 SP02 SP03 HOU01 HOU09 HOU10 HOU11 HOU12 HOU13 HOU14 HOU 15 HOU16 HOU17 HOU18	Delivery of new housing growth in line with Strategic Allocation of Housing	No. of new dwellings across settlement hierarchy and countryside exceeds 10% above or below the strategic allocation
2	Number of new jobs created	Job Statistics; Census of Employment; Business Registration; Employment Survey	7 8 9	1 3 18 19 20 21 22	SP01 SP04	To create 4,875 new jobs by 2030 or an average of 325 jobs per year	Additional jobs more than 10% below target

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Topic Area: Housing in Settlements							
3	Five year supply of land for housing	FODC Planning Decisions	1 3 4	4	SP01 SP02 SP03 HOU01	To ensure that there is a minimum 5 year supply of land for housing within settlements	Less than a 5 year supply of land is available in an individual settlement
4	Number of dwellings approved by size (no. of bedrooms)	FODC Planning Decisions; Annual Housing Monitor	4 6	4	SP01 HOU01 HOU03 HOU04 HOU05 HOU07 HOU09 HOU10 HOU11 HOU12 HOU13 HOU14 HOU15 HOU16 HOU17 HOU18	At least 30% of all new residential properties are 1 or 2 bedrooms	Number of 1 or 2 bed properties is less than 30% of the number of new residential units being delivered

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5	Number of wheelchair accessible homes	FODC Planning Decisions; Annual Housing Monitor	4 6	1 2 4	SP01 HOU01 HOU03 HOU04 HOU05 HOU07 HOU09 HOU10 HOU11 HOU12 HOU13 HOU14 HOU15 HOU16 HOU17 HOU18	10% of housing schemes for 20 units or more are wheelchair accessible or, within smaller settlements, 10 units or more	Less than 10% of housing schemes for 20 units or more (or 10 units if a smaller settlement) are wheelchair accessible
6	Number of affordable houses approved/completed	FODC Planning Decisions	1 4	1 2 4	SP01 HOU01 HOU03 HOU17	Delivery of 10% affordable housing on development proposals for 10 units or more or on sites of 0.5 ha or more where a need has been identified	Affordable housing provision is more than 10% below target

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Topic Area: Community Facilities							
7	Number of existing community facilities lost to redevelopment	FODC Planning Decisions	1 5	1 2 3 5 6 20	SP01 CF01	No redevelopment, except where justified through policy provisions	More than one application approved for redevelopment in any one year contrary to policy provisions
Topic Area: Open Space and Recreation							
8	Open space/recreation land lost to alternative uses	FODC Planning Decisions	1 5 6	2 11	SP01 OSR01	To limit the net loss of zoned or existing open space/recreation land to alternative uses	More than 5% of the site area for a specific zoning is approved for alternative uses
9	Public space provision in new residential development	FODC Planning Decisions	1 5 6	2 11	SP01 HOU06	At least 10% of site area of residential developments of 25 units or more is provided as public open space	More than 10% of housing approvals in any year does not meet the specified standards.
10	Number of access points created along the shores of loughs	FODC Planning Decisions	13 18	13	SP01 OSR04	No target. Monitor trend	No trigger

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Topic Area: Industry and Business							
11	Development activity on zoned industry and business land	FODC Industrial and Business Land Monitor	7 8	17 18 21 22	SP01 SP04 IB01 IB02	No zoned or existing industry or business land lost to non-employment uses	More than 5% of the site area for a specific zoning is approved for non-employment uses
Topic Area: Town Centre and Retailing							
12	Development activity within Town Centres	FODC Planning Decisions; Town Centre Health Checks	1 2	7 18 20 22	SP01 TCR01	At least 90% of town centre uses such as retail to be directed to town centres	More than 10% of retail floorspace approved in any one year outside Town Centres
13	Number of retail and non-retail planning permissions within Primary Retail Cores	FODC Planning Decisions Town Centre Health Checks	1	18	SP01 TCR01 TCR02	No more than 40% non-retail applications within Primary Retail Cores	Non-retail uses exceed 40%

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Topic Area: Tourism Development							
14	New tourism amenities and accommodation	FODC Planning Decisions; Annual tourism statistics (NISRA, DfE)	12	17 18	SP01 TOU02 TOU03 TOU04	No target. Monitor trend	No trigger
Topic Area: Minerals Development							
15	Quantity of permitted reserves to meet annual production of construction aggregates (sand and gravel)	FODC Planning Decisions; Annual Minerals Return	15	17 18	SP01 MIN01	Sand and gravel permitted reserves meet yearly production figures based on an average 3-year period	Provision of permitted reserves falls below 5 year supply
Topic Area: Historic Environment							
16	Number of Listed Buildings demolished	FODC Planning Decisions including Listed Building Consent and	13	13 14	SP01 HE03	Less than 5% of 'At Risk' Listed Buildings removed due to demolition over a 5 year period. Less than 10% of applications for	More than 5% of 'At Risk' Listed Buildings removed due to demolitions over a 5 year period. More than 10% of applications for demolition of listed

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Indicator Ref	Indicator	Source	Relevant Plan Strategy Objective	Relevant SA Objective	Relevant Policy	Target	Trigger
		PAC decisions; Built Heritage at Risk NI (UAH/HED)				consent to demolish a listed building approved	building approved over a 5 year period
17	Number of demolitions within Conservation Areas & Areas of Townscape/Village Character	FODC Planning Decisions; PAC decisions Built Heritage at Risk NI (UAH/HED)	13	13 14	SP01 HE04 HE05	Less than 10% of applications for demolition in Conservations Areas and ATC/AVCs approved over a 5 year period	More than 10% of applications for demolition in Conservations Areas and ATC/AVCs approved over a 5 year period
18	The number of non-designated heritage (in CA, ATC or the countryside) assets demolished or replaced	FODC Planning Decisions	13	13 14	SP01 HE09	Less than 10% of applications approved for demolition or replacement over a 5 year period	More than 10% of applications approved for demolition or replacement over a 5 year period

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19	Condition and record of changes within Areas of Significant Archaeological Interest (ASAI)	FODC Planning Decisions PAC decisions	13	13 14	SP01 HE01 HE02	No inappropriate development contrary to policy provisions	More than one application approved in any one year contrary to HE01 and HE02
Topic Area: Natural Environment							
20	New development affecting local, national, European designated sites; areas of Protected Species and their habitats; Other Habitats, Species or Features of Natural Heritage importance	FODC Planning Decisions	13	10 11 12 17	SP01 NE01 NE02 NE03	No inappropriate development contrary to policy provisions	More than one application approved in any one year contrary to NE01, NE02 or NE03
Topic Area: Landscape							
21	New development within the AONB, SCAs and AoHSVs	FODC Planning Decisions	13	13	SP01 L01 L02 L03	No inappropriate development contrary to policy provisions	More than one application approved in any one year contrary to L01, L02 or L03

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Topic Area: Flood Risk Management							
22	Development in flood plains	FODC Planning Decisions	6 17	4 9 10	SP01 FLD01	No permissions for non-compatible development in undeveloped flood risk areas and contrary to Dfl Rivers advice	More than one application approved in any one year contrary to policy provisions
23	Number of planning permissions granted which include SuDS measures	FODC Planning Decisions	15 17	4 9 10 15	SP01 FLD03	More than 75% of qualifying applications incorporating SuDS approved over a 5 year period	Less than 50% of qualifying applications for SuDS measures approved over a 5 year period
Topic Area: Renewable Energy							
24	Amount (MWh) of energy produced from renewable sources	Annual report by Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy	16	15	SP01 RE01	To have increasing trend from baseline year of 2015 (642,173 MWh)	No increase from baseline year
25	The number, height and location of new or re-powered wind turbines approved/operational	FODC Planning Decisions	16	13 15	SP01 RE01	No decisions contrary to the provisions of RE01 and the Landscape Wind	More than one application permitted in any one year contrary to RE01 and the LWECS

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						Energy Capacity Strategy (LWECS)	
Topic Area: Transportation							
26	Number of new or extended park and ride/park and share facilities to reduce need to travel by private car	FODC Planning Decisions; DfI Survey/data	10	8 15	TR01 TR03	An increase in the current provision and usage of park and ride/park and share facilities	No increase in current provision and usage of park and ride/park and share
Topic Area: Waste Management							
27	Number of new or extended waste management facilities	FODC Planning Decisions; FODC/NI Waste Management Statistics (DAERA)	1	16 17	SP01 WM01 WM04	To meet targets outlined in Council's waste management plan	Unmet need for new or extended facilities identified through Council's waste management plan

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General							
28	Number of planning applications approved and refused by development type	FODC Planning Decisions	All	All	All	No planning decisions made contrary to policy provisions	More than one application approved in any one year contrary to policy provisions of the LDP
29	Traveller schemes completions and needs	FODC Planning Decisions	1, 4	4	HOU04	Deliver traveller schemes in line with the NIHE Housing Needs Assessment	Traveller schemes delivered less than 10% of the NIHE Housing Needs Assessment target

Appendix 4

Proposed changes arising during IE sessions

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Proposed Change Ref	Draft Plan Strategy Page	Policy/ Paragraph/ Table Number etc	Summary of Issue/Justification	Proposed Change	Rep/ Issue ref																													
Strategic Allocation of Land for Housing																																		
7	40	Para. 6.25	Amend wording and figures to reflect new HGI (Sept 2019) and to reflect updated completions (between 2016 and 2019)	The scale, type, uses and form of development in settlements will reflect their role as employment, retail and service centres, their level of accessibility, and environmental and infrastructure constraints. Table 4 (below) indicates the overall strategic allocation of land for housing within our settlements to meet our housing need. Taking into account completions since 2015 ⁶ , this leaves a balance as at April 2019 of 2,660 ⁶⁰⁸ of the -4,300 new homes provision by 2030.	N/A																													
8	40	Table 4	Addition of details of Housing Commitments and update Housing Need to current date and to reflect new HGI (Sept 2019).	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th></th> <th>Housing Need (2019-2030)</th> </tr> <tr> <th></th> <th></th> <th>Dwellings</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="3">Main Towns</td> <td>Enniskillen</td> <td>693</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Omagh</td> <td>939</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>1,632</td> </tr> <tr> <td rowspan="6">Local Towns</td> <td>Carrickmore</td> <td>15</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dromore</td> <td>61</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fintona</td> <td>58</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Irvinestown</td> <td>70</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lisnaskea</td> <td>117</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>321</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Villages and Small Settlements *</td> <td>Total</td> <td>655</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>			Housing Need (2019-2030)			Dwellings	Main Towns	Enniskillen	693	Omagh	939	Total	1,632	Local Towns	Carrickmore	15	Dromore	61	Fintona	58	Irvinestown	70	Lisnaskea	117	Total	321	Villages and Small Settlements *	Total	655	DPS/317/06
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Draft Policy SP03 – Strategic Allocation and Management of Housing Supply					
New	41	SP03	Suggested rewording to clarify the intent of the policy	<p>Phase 1 Sites Once committed housing sites with extant planning permissions or sites which are under development have been taken into account, Phase 1 sites will be identified to meet any remaining future housing need over the Plan period (i.e. before 2030)..</p> <p><u>“Phase 1 sites will be identified to meet any remaining housing need over the plan period. Committed housing sites with extant planning permissions or sites which are under development will be taken into account when doing so”.</u></p>	
Draft Policy HOU03 - Affordable Housing in Settlements					
New		HOU 03	Insert wording from Para 3.12 into policy Box	<p>Where a need for Affordable Housing is established by the Housing Needs Assessment, proposals for residential developments of 10 housing units or more, or on a site of 0.5 hectares or more, will only be permitted where at least 10% of the units are affordable housing.</p> <p>Residential schemes should be designed to integrate seamlessly and with no distinguishable design differences (generally consistent in materials, style and detailing) between the market and affordable housing.</p> <p>Development proposals will not be supported which contain less than 10 housing units where lands have been</p>	

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				<p>artificially divided for the purposes of circumventing the policy requirements.</p> <p><u>Where it is demonstrated that a development is not viable a reduced or alternative provision of affordable housing may be acceptable</u></p>	
23	63	Para 3.12	Delete justificatory text in light of change above	<p>In those circumstances where the number of affordable housing units required by this policy would exceed the need, a lower number of units will be acceptable. <u>Where the viability of a site is in dispute, the Council will expect developers to present viability evidence on an open book basis at the planning application stage. Where necessary this evidence will be independently assessed, and where it is demonstrated that a development is not viable a reduced or alternative provision of affordable housing may be acceptable.</u></p>	
Draft Policy MIN01: Minerals Development					
60	123	Policy MIN01	Removal of words 'their exploitation' and add wording 'all minerals development'	<p>In considering a proposal for the extraction of valuable minerals including metalliferous minerals, where the site is within a designated area in the Local Development Plan, due weight will be given to the reason for the statutory zoning. There will be a presumption against their exploitation <u>all mineral development</u> within designated Special Countryside Areas.</p>	
Draft Policy MIN02 – Restoration and Aftercare					
New	126	Para 4.84	Removal of word 'normally'	<p>To ensure that restoration and aftercare proposals are carried out, the Council will <u>normally</u> require developers to</p>	

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				provide a financial guarantee bond or make other financial provision.	
Draft Policy HE02 – Archaeology					
68	130	Para 5.8	Add additional wording 'or their constituent parts'	...Scheduled Monuments and Areas of Significant Archaeological Interest (ASAs). They (or their constituent parts) are statutorily protected.	
New	130	Policy HE02	Insert wording from Para 5.12 and 5.15 into Policy Box	<p>(a) Archaeological remains of regional Importance and their settings development proposals which would adversely affect archaeological remains of regional importance or the integrity of their settings, including those that would merit scheduling and candidate ASAs, will only be permitted in exceptional circumstances and where the proposal is of overriding importance in Northern Ireland. Such proposals must be accompanied by sufficient and robust information to allow an assessment and evaluation of the extent of the remains and their significance.</p> <p>(b) Archaeological remains of Local Importance and their Setting</p> <p>Development proposals which would adversely affect archaeological remains of local importance or their settings will only be permitted where it is adequately demonstrated that the need for the proposed development clearly outweighs the value of the remains and/or their settings.</p> <p>Within the LPP, specific policies will be developed for each of the ASAs within the Council Area which will recognise and respond to their unique characteristics and will provide</p>	

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				<p><u>guidance on the types of development that may be acceptable.</u></p> <p>The Council will review existing and identify new Areas of Archaeological Potential (AAP) in the district in the Local Policies Plan.</p>	
70	131	Para 5.12	Text moved from para 5.12 into policy box	<p>Within the LPP, specific policies will be developed for each of the ASAs within the Council Area which will recognise and respond to their unique characteristics and will provide guidance on the types of development that may be acceptable. The policies for specific ASAs <u>Where they are in place, this will build on the <i>Statement of Significance</i>, which will themselves be a material consideration in assessing the impacts of development proposals on these landscapes.</u></p>	
73	131	Para 5.15	Text moved from para 5.15 into policy box	<p>The Council will review existing and identify new Areas of Archaeological Potential (AAP) in the district in the Local Policies Plan. <u>Areas of Archaeological Potential</u> These are areas within the settlement limits, where, based on current knowledge, it is likely that archaeological remains will be encountered during development and change.</p>	
Landscape – Context and Justification					
New	147	Para 5.49	Amendment to Para 5.49 to reflect factual wording of Landscape Hierarchy	<p>Through an updated landscape character assessment of the area, the Council has identified proposed three areas which are the most important valued landscapes of the Council area due to their distinctive landscape quality and where there is a need to take account of this in assessing development proposals. It is proposed that these areas are designated as Areas of high Scenic value (AohSv). The areas identified are:</p>	

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cuilcagh, Marlbank and Lower Lough Macnean • Upper Lough Erne • Lower Lough Erne <p><u>The Council undertook a Landscape Character Review for Fermanagh and Omagh as part of its evidence base. It also undertook a Landscape Designation Review for Fermanagh and Omagh. These documents informed the designations made in this part of the plan strategy. The Council has designated three Special Countryside Areas (SCAs). These are exceptional landscapes, wherein the quality of the landscape and unique amenity value is such that they require protection from inappropriate development. They are:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) <u>Cuilcagh Mountain;</u> (ii) <u>The High Summits of the Sperrins; and</u> (iii) <u>The Islands of Lough Erne, Lough Macnean and Lough Melvin.</u> <p><u>Additionally, the Council has designated three Areas of High Scenic Value (AoHSVs). These are those parts of the countryside that are of a relatively unspoilt nature, and which provide an attractive setting of local importance. They are:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) <u>Cuilcagh, Marlbank and Lower Lough Macnean;</u> (ii) <u>Upper Lough Erne; and</u> (iii) <u>Lower Lough Erne.</u> 	
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				Further details are found in L02 (SCAs) and L03 (AoHSV).	
New L03	150	Policy box L03	Add sentence deleted form para 5.56 to policy box	<p>Proposals for development within Areas of High Scenic Value will only be permitted where it is demonstrated that they would not adversely affect or change either the quality or character of the landscape or the settings of the loughs. All proposals must have regard to siting, massing, shape, design, finishes and landscaping in order that they may be integrated into the landscape. Favourable Exceptional (PC103) consideration will be given to the provision of pathways and informal recreational facilities of an appropriate scale and in a suitable location.</p> <p>Within these areas, a site specific landscape and visual impact assessment (LVIA) will be required for all large-scale development as part of a planning application.</p>	
New L03	150	Para 5.56	Delete sentence and add to end of policy box for L03	<p>Development proposals should take into account the findings of the Fermanagh and Omagh Landscape Character Assessment (LCA) (2018), in particular the statement of importance which outlines the significance of each area and opportunities for change. Within these areas, a site specific landscape and visual impact assessment (LVIA) will be required for all large-scale development as part of a planning application. Any analysis to assess the potential landscape and visual effects of the sensitivity of the landscape, should include consideration of the sensitivity of the landscape, the cumulative impacts of development and the capacity of the Area of High Scenic value to absorb the development proposal.</p>	

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Draft Policy FLD01 – Development in Floodplains					
107	153	Para 6.4	Additional clarification to reflect DfI Rivers representation and DfI Water and Drainage Policy Division 'Technical Flood Risk Guidance in relation to Allowances for Climate Change in Northern Ireland.'	...defined as being with a 1 in 100 year probability (Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP)) of 1% in addition to an up to date climate change prediction, in accordance with the latest guidance published by DfI Rivers.	DPS/317/13
Draft Policy FLD04 – Protection of Flood Defences and Drainage Infrastructure					
New	156	FLD04 Para 6.17	Amendment to Para 6.17	'These working strips (areas in which mechanical equipment can operate easily) will normally <u>may</u> be up to 10m in width....	
Draft Policy FLD06 – Development in Proximity to Reservoirs					
112	158	FLD06	Amended wording to align with DfI Rivers updated guidance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Policy FLD06: Development in Proximity to Controlled Reservoirs • Where a proposal for new development lies within the flood inundation area of a Controlled reservoir, the Council will grant permission where it can be demonstrated that the condition, management and maintenance regime of the reservoir is appropriate to provide sufficient assurance, provided by a suitably qualified engineer regarding reservoir safety. 	

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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where assurance on the condition, management and maintenance regime of the relevant reservoir/s is not demonstrated, the application must be accompanied by a Flood Risk Assessment, or other analysis, which assesses the downstream flood risk in the event of an uncontrolled release of water due to reservoir failure as being acceptable to enable the development to proceed. <p>There will be a presumption against development within the potential flood inundation area for proposals that include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> essential infrastructure; storage of hazardous substances; accommodation for vulnerable groups; and for any development located in areas where the FRA indicates potential for an unacceptable combination of depth and velocity. 	
New	158	Para 6.21	Amended to Policy Clarification to reflect change in the policy	Controlled reservoirs (or dams as they are often referred to) have a potential risk of flooding as they are capable of holding 10,000m ³ or more of water above the natural level of any part of the surrounding land (as defined in the reservoirs Act 2015). It is therefore necessary that proposals within the inundation area are accompanied <u>by an assessment of reservoir safety and assurance from a suitably qualified engineer. Where assurance is not demonstrated there is a requirement for a FRA with the assurance from a suitably qualified engineer_ (except for minor development)</u> which demonstrates an assessment of the downstream flood risk in the event of:	

