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Office of the First Minister and deputy First Minister

Key Skills and Employment Training: Young People with a Diverse Range of Needs

Ms Fearon asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister what funding is available from their Department for organisations who provide key skills and employment training for young people with a diverse range of needs.

(AQW 22952/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness (The First Minister and deputy First Minister): An important component of the 'Together: Building a United Community' Strategy, published on 23 May 2013, is the development of a 'United Youth Programme' focused on offering structured employment, work experience, volunteer and leisure opportunities to those young people who are not in either employment, education or training. Work is ongoing to progress this proposal across departments and full details of how the programme will operate and be delivered, including any potential funding opportunities, will be detailed in due course.

We are also aware that a number of employability projects, including several aimed at increasing the skills and employment opportunities for young people, are included within the Area Plans submitted to the Department by the Social Investment Fund (SIF) Steering Groups. These projects are now being assessed through an internal economic appraisal and verification process prior to a decision on funding.

In addition, funding is currently being provided to GEMS NI from the Minority Ethnic Development Fund to support its Minority Ethnic Employability Support Project. The project aims to improve the employability of minority ethnic individuals from a range of age groups including young people.

European Union Nationals: National Insurance Numbers

Mr Kinahan asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister what support is in place to help newly arrived European Union Nationals to attain National Insurance numbers, schooling and basic health support prior to January 2014.

(AQW 22971/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: Regional services tailored to meet the needs of European Union Nationals, have been set up by the Department of Education and the Department of Health, Social Services and Public Safety. These include the Northern Ireland New Entrant Service (NINES), designed to meet EU migrants' health and social wellbeing needs and a newcomer pupils' service to support curriculum access for school age children whose language is not English.

In addition, the Social Security Agency offers face-to-face National Insurance application support to locals and EU migrants alike.

Maze Regeneration Board: Remuneration Arrangements

Mr Allister asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister, pursuant to AQW 14065/11-15, to detail the remuneration arrangements for the members of the Maze Regeneration Board.

(AQW 23184/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: The Chair of the Maze/Long Kesh Development Corporation receives up to £30k per annum plus expenses and Board Members £6k per annum plus expenses.

Exemptions from Equality Legislation: Faith Groups

Mr Allister asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister what exemptions from equality legislation exist to protect faith groups.

(AQW 23583/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: Article 70 of the Fair Employment and Treatment (NI) Order 1998 provides exceptions in relation to employment or occupation of clergy or Ministers of a religious denomination; and around any employment or occupation where the essential nature of the job requires it to be done by a person holding, or not holding, a particular religious belief.

Dignity at Work Cases

Mr Spratt asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister how many Dignity at Work cases have been lodged in their Department in each of the last five years, broken down by (i) core department; and (ii) non-departmental public body; and how many of these cases have been successfully resolved.

(AQW 23592/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness:

Year	Core Department		Non-departmental Public Body	
	Dignity at Work Cases	Successful	Dignity at Work Cases	Successful
2009	0	0	1	1
2010	0	0	5	5
2011	1	1	4	3
2012	0	0	0	0
2013	2	2	0	0

Former Prison Buildings at the Maze

Mr Allister asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister how much has been spent on the former prison buildings at the Maze since 2007.

(AQW 23694/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: From 2007 to date the amount spent on maintaining the former prison buildings to fulfil our statutory obligations is approximately £260k.

Asset Management and Commercialisation

Mr Allister asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister, pursuant to AQW 23135/11-15, to explain the terms Asset Management and Commercialisation; and to list the individual projects and the value of consultancy where support is listed as (i) Asset Management; and (ii) Commercialisation.

(AQW 23813/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: Asset Management is the process which aligns business and (primarily physical) asset strategies, ensuring the optimisation of an organisation's assets in a way which best supports its key business goals and objectives. Although it is primarily a strategic activity, it is also about ensuring that assets are managed efficiently and effectively on a day to day basis.

In the context of Central Government asset management, the Executive approved the recommendations of the Capital Realisation Taskforce Review report on 27 January 2011, the key recommendations were;

- The creation of a central Asset Management Unit (AMU)
- The development of a region-wide Corporate Asset Management Strategy
- The development of individual departmental Asset Management Plans
- The use of an electronic database (ePIMS) to create a Central Asset Register across the public sector

While the AMU facilitates, promotes and co-ordinates asset management activity across the public sector, it is the responsibility of all public sector organisations to effectively manage their property resources in line with Executive strategy and business needs.

Commercialisation is the use of public assets for non core activities to generate additional revenues. These assets can be tangible (e.g. forest estate) or non tangible (e.g. Intellectual Property (IP) and licensing), where the public purse seeks a return on its investment. The Strategic Investment Board has most recently provided assistance to the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, Agri-Food and Biosciences Institute, the Department of Culture, Arts and Leisure and the Forest Service in the commercialisation of their assets.

A table giving the breakdown of Asset Management and Commercialisation projects has been placed in the Assembly Library.

Venue in Derry's Ebrington Square: Permanent Arena

Mr Durkan asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister what action their Department has taken to ensure that the Venue in Derry's Ebrington Square is secured as a permanent arena beyond the 2013 City of Culture year.

(AQW 24074/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: The Venue is a temporary pavilion at Ebrington and was funded, procured and provided by the Department for Social Development to assist in the delivery of events as part of the Derry/Londonderry 2013 City of Culture programme.

The pavilion's purpose, duration of operation and removal are the responsibility of DSD.

Our Department has invested significant capital funding in Ebrington Square as a shared space facility in the city and an arena for appropriate cultural and performance opportunities throughout the 2013 programme and beyond.

Article 10 of the Victims and Survivors (Northern Ireland) Order 2006

Mr Allister asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister to list the grants approved pursuant to Article 10 of the Victims and Survivors (Northern Ireland) Order 2006.

(AQW 24091/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: Information relating to grants paid to Victims and Survivors is provided in the OFMDFM Resource Accounts. These are completed yearly and are available on the OFMDFM website. The Department is currently in the process of having the 2012-13 Resource Accounts audited by the Northern Ireland Audit Office. These will be published on the Departmental website in due course.

Maze Regeneration Board Members

Mr Allister asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister whether Paul Stewart is still a member of the Maze Regeneration Board; and if not, to detail (i) when and for what reason he ceased being a member; and (ii) by whom has he been replaced.

(AQW 24238/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: Mr Paul Stewart resigned from the Maze/Long Kesh Development Corporation Board on 15 June 2013.

The position will be filled in due course.

Programme for Government 2011-2015 - Strategic Online Report

Mr Eastwood asked the First Minister and deputy First Minister why the Programme for Government 2011-2015 - Strategic Online Report has not been updated since December 2012.

(AQW 24444/11-15)

Mr P Robinson and Mr M McGuinness: Reports on progress are commissioned on a quarterly basis, the most recent of which related to the period 1 January – 31 March 2013. The commissioning exercise was initiated on 25 March. Progress has subsequently been examined in accordance with the functions and structures of the prescribed delivery framework, including a meeting of the PfG Executive Programme Board on 12 June 2013. The Strategic Online Report (SOR) will be updated immediately following Executive and Committee of OFMDFM notification.

Department of Agriculture and Rural Development

All-Ireland Licence System: Value for Money Assessment

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, pursuant to AQW 23007/11-15, to explain the value for money assessment which is currently under consideration, including for whom it is intended to show value for money.

(AQW 24113/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill (The Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development): The value for money assessment referred to in the answer to AQW 23007/11-15 relates to an appraisal undertaken by the Special EU programmes Body as part of its routine process of assessment of applications to the INTERREG IVA programme.

Carlane Drain in Toomebridge

Mr Clarke asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, whether the Carlane Drain in Toomebridge is designated by Rivers Agency, and if so, to detail (i) how much of the drain is designated; and (ii) how often the drain has been cleaned in each of the last ten years, specifying the dates.

(AQW 24171/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: I can confirm that the Carlane Drain in Toomebridge is designated under the terms of the Drainage (NI) Order 1973, from Carlane Road to Lough Neagh, a total length of 3046m. The watercourse is inspected on a three yearly cycle and maintained where necessary in line with Rivers Agency's maintenance programme. Maintenance can also be conducted more frequently where problems are identified. Over the last 10 years the drain has required maintenance on 4 occasions, in October 2002, October 2007, October 2009 and December 2012.

Deprivation in Rural Areas

Mr Craig asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, as she intends to prioritise funding for areas of deprivation for the roll out of high speed broadband, to detail what methods she has adopted, or will adopt, in order to identify deprivation in rural areas.

(AQW 24207/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Following the public consultation of the list of 'not spot' postcodes my officials matched the postcodes to population census output areas and produced a list using the Multiple Deprivation Measure ranked scores from the latest census data available.

Movement of Animals Regulations

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, in relation to the movement of animals regulations, whether it is a breach of regulations to transport animals when their general condition is poor; and who makes the decision that animals are fit for transport.

(AQW 24249/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Under the Transport Regulations anyone transporting animals must ensure:-

- Journey times are kept to a minimum
- The animals are fit to travel
- Those handling animals are trained and competent
- The vehicle and its loading & unloading facilities are designed constructed and maintained to avoid injury and suffering.
- Water feed and rest are given to the animal as needed, and sufficient floor space and height is allowed.

Responsibility for assessment of fitness to travel lies with the owner of the animals and the person who transports the animals. It is a breach of the regulations to transport any animal in a way which causes, or is likely to cause, injury, or unnecessary suffering to that animal.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development to list the current or planned legislation that her Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24293/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: During the current term I plan to bring a Reservoirs Bill to the Assembly. This Bill will introduce a framework for the management and regulation of reservoir safety.

Other requirements for primary legislation which may arise during this mandate will be reviewed on a regular basis.

Incidents of Organised Cock Fighting

Mr Campbell asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, following the recent revelations of incidents of organised cock fighting, what additional steps are being taken to prevent such activities in the future.

(AQW 24381/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Cock fighting has been banned in Ireland since 1837 under the Cruelty to Animals (Ireland) Act 1837.

Currently, the welfare of animals here is protected by the Welfare of Animals Act 2011. Section 8 of the Act created a number of offences in relation to animal fighting, which is defined as an occasion on which a protected animal is placed with an animal or with a human for the purpose of fighting, wrestling or baiting. Cock fighting falls under this definition.

The PSNI has enforcement responsibility for Section 8 of the Act in relation to animal fighting. It is the PSNI's responsibility to investigate complaints in respect of animal fighting, including cock fighting.

I believe that the Welfare of Animals Act 2011 provides the PSNI with robust powers to deal with animal fighting offences. For example, the Act makes it an offence to own, or train, an animal for use in connection with an animal fight, or any attempt to organise an animal fight, so action can be taken before the fight actually happens. In addition, the penalties under the Welfare of Animals Act 2011 are also sufficiently strong to deal effectively with those involved in the cruel and abhorrent practice of animal fighting.

Phytophthora Ramorum

Mr Campbell asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development whether any instances of *Phytophthora ramorum* have been confirmed in larch trees in the North West.

(AQW 24384/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: No instances of *Phytophthora ramorum* infection have been confirmed in larch trees in the North West to date. A first aerial survey for the disease in 2013 took place in early June. Suspect sites identified from the air will be subject to on ground follow up inspections over the summer period. The up to date outbreak situation can be found on the DARD website.

Animal Welfare Inspections: Circuses

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development, for each of the last twelve months, to detail (i) the number of animal welfare inspections which have been carried out on circuses; and (ii) any instances when animal welfare inspectors have discovered violations of the law or regulations concerning the welfare of animals in circuses.

(AQW 24386/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Since April 2012, the Welfare of Animals Act 2011 has been enforced by Councils in respect of non-farmed animals. Council appointed Animal Welfare Officers inspect circuses when responding to specific welfare complaints. On the information that we have received from Councils I can advise you that over the last year there has been one animal welfare complaint regarding circuses reported to Councils. Following the complaint an Animal Welfare Officer inspected the circus and was content with the condition of the animals.

I understand that some individual Councils send veterinarians to inspect circuses when they visit their boroughs. My Department does not hold any statistics or records of these inspections.

Keeping Wild Animals in Circuses

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development when she intends to introduce legislation to ban the keeping of wild animals in circuses.

(AQW 24388/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: It is important to note that there are no circuses based here. There are a number of circuses registered in the south of Ireland, some of which travel here. My Department has an agreed protocol with the Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine in Dublin which provides for an inspection of animals from these registered circuses before they move back to the south. We have no evidence to suggest that the welfare of these animals is compromised.

As you may be aware, Defra has offered to extend a draft Westminster Bill to ban the use of wild animals in travelling circuses to both here and Britain. I understand that Defra's proposed Bill will be introduced on ethical rather than welfare grounds because the available evidence does not support the view that the welfare of wild animals in circuses is compromised.

Before I make a decision on whether a ban is necessary, I want to take time to consider the issue fully and examine all options available to me. I also think that any action in relation to wild animals in travelling circuses should best be considered on an all-island basis. I therefore intend to raise this

matter with my Ministerial colleague in the south of Ireland, Minister Coveney TD, when I meet him at the next North South Ministerial Council Agriculture Meeting which is to be held on 10 July 2013.

Registered Herd Keepers

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development how many herd keepers have been registered in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24422/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Over the last 3 Financial years –

Financial Year	Species	No. Registrations
2010/11	Cattle	369
	Goats	88
	Sheep	730
	Pigs	301
Total		1,488
2011/12	Cattle	455
	Goats	99
	Sheep	987
	Pigs	254
Total		1,795
2012/13	Cattle	483
	Goats	93
	Sheep	849
	Pigs	149
Total		1,574
	Total Cattle Herds	1,307
	Total Goat Herds	280
	Total Sheep Flocks	2,566
	Total Pig Herds	704
	Overall Total	4,857

This includes herds which may now be non operational or archived.

Bovine TB

Mr Frew asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development to detail the average length of time that animals remain on the farm once they have tested positive for Bovine TB; and how this compares with (i) 2008; and (ii) 2012.

(AQW 24447/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: DARD routinely uses the median value to monitor reactor removal times.

For 2013 (to the end of March) the median TB reactor removal time from farm is 9.6 working days.

The median TB reactor removal time from farm during 2008 was 12.3 working days.

The median TB reactor removal time from farm during 2012 was 11.6 working days.

The figures are published monthly on the DARD internet as part of the Tuberculosis Disease Statistics in the north of Ireland

http://www.dardni.gov.uk/tb_statsmar13_pdf.pdf

Farm Quality Assured Schemes

Mr Frew asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development for her assessment of the various Farm Quality Assured schemes that are in use; and to detail if she has plans to (i) make it easier for producers to qualify for all the schemes; and (ii) amalgamate all schemes into one.

(AQW 24489/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Farm quality assurance (FQA) schemes are industry led and DARD is not directly involved in their development, accreditation, management or implementation.

Membership of FQA schemes is voluntary. Farmers have to meet the standards set in the schemes in order to participate. Amalgamation of FQA schemes is a matter for those bodies operating them.

FQA schemes demonstrate that the industry is taking ownership for setting standards of good practice that are audited. Participation helps to provide assurance within the supply chain and ultimately to the consumer. They can provide a marketing advantage for our local agri-food industry under-pinning the ambition of sustainable growth.

Convictions for Cock Fighting

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Agriculture and Rural Development how many convictions for cock fighting have been secured in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24518/11-15)

Mrs O'Neill: Cock fighting has been banned in Ireland since 1837 under the Cruelty to Animals (Ireland) Act 1837. Currently, the welfare of animals here is protected by the Welfare of Animals Act 2011. Section 8 of the Act created a number of offences in relation to animal fighting, which is defined as an occasion on which a protected animal is placed with an animal, or with a human, for the purpose of fighting, wrestling or baiting. Cock fighting falls under this definition.

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My Department does not keep information regarding prosecutions taken forward by the PSNI.

Department of Culture, Arts and Leisure

Language Body: Equality of Funding

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure when there will be equality of funding between the two sections of the Language Body, as outlined in the Belfast Agreement.

(AQW 22399/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín (The Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure): The Executive remains wholly committed to affording equal respect and recognition to the Irish and Ulster Scots languages and culture.

As the work of the Agencies is at different stages of development the funding currently provided to Foras na Gaeilge and the Ulster-Scots Agency reflects their differing ranges of projects, programmes and supported organisations and is determined on the basis of the approved actions in their respective corporate plans and annual business plans.

Windsor Park: National Anthem

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure whether the creation of a neutral environment and the ending of the practice of playing the National Anthem at Windsor Park is a condition of the release of capital funding for stadium development.

(AQW 22561/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: To date no Funding Agreement has been issued to the IFA for the release of capital funding in relation to the Windsor Park project. Suitable conditions will be considered at the appropriate time.

Salmon Fishing: Drift Net and Tidal Drift Net

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure, pursuant to AQW 22085/11-15, to detail the location of the drift net and tidal draft net that received a licence.

(AQW 22571/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: For the 2013 commercial salmon fishing season the Department has issued a drift net licence for the North Coast and a tidal draft net licence for the South Down Coast.

Salmon Fishing: Drift Net and Tidal Drift Net

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure, pursuant to AQW 22085/11-15, whether the drift net and tidal draft net are being actively fished.

(AQW 22572/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The licence holders of the North Coast Drift net and the South Down Tidal Draft net have provided my Department with written undertakings that they will not operate these nets during the 2013 salmon fishing season.

Tidal Drift Nets, Drift Nets and Lough Neagh Draft Nets

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure, pursuant to AQW 1903/11-15 and AQW 22085/11-15, to outline the reasons for the reduction in the number of (i) tidal drift nets; (ii) drift nets; and (iii) Lough Neagh draft nets.

(AQW 22573/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín:

- (i) and (ii) Departmental officials have been in negotiations with the coastal commercial salmon netsmen and the reduction in the number of applications for licenses would reflect the recognition by all of the need to introduce measures to conserve wild Atlantic salmon.
- (iii) As of 8 May 2013 there have been 13 applications for Lough Neagh Draft nets and based on previous years it is likely that this figure will increase over the next month or two. These nets are licensed to take salmon and freshwater fish, but the vast majority of fish taken are trout.

Ulster Scots Agency: Funding

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail the organisations which have received funding from the Ulster Scots Agency in the last two years; and the total amount of funding each organisation received.

(AQW 22605/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The information regarding funding from the Ulster-Scots Agency in the last two years can be found in the table attached.

Festivals 2011		Festivals 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Randalstown District LOL 22	£ 9,650.00	Unionist Centenary Committee	£ 9,600.00
South Down Defenders Flute Band	£ 2,300.00	Carrickfergus District Loyal Order Lodge No 19	£ 8,065.00
Brookmount Cultural & Education Society	£ 3,652.50	Brookmount Cultural & Education Society	£ 3,065.00
Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 5,075.00	Ballynahinch District Loyal Orange Lodge No17	£ 6,439.90
Spectrum Centre (Greater Shankill Partnership Property Development)	£ 1,950.00	Annalong Cultural Education Society	£ 3,135.26
Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster-Scots Society	£ 5,545.00	Church Street Community Association	£ 2,600.00
Castlereagh Community Centre Forum	£ 7,650.00	Schomberg Festival Committee	£ 6,497.00
Coleraine Festival Committee	£ 16,630.00	Tobermore Village Hall Development Assoc	£ 3,350.00
Schomberg Festival Committee	£ 7,065.00	Bonn Community Association	£ 1,470.00
Greater Village Regeneration Trust	£ 1,960.00	Tyrone's Ditches Pipe Band	£ 4,950.00
Cullybackey District LOL 20	£ 5,000.00	Dunloy Accordion Band	£ 3,233.34
Drumquin Pipe Band	£ 1,880.00	Maiden City Festival Committee	£ 23,872.00
Garryduff Flute Band	£ 900.00	Plumbridge Cultural & Community Association	£ 4,710.00
Church Street Community Association	£ 2,005.00	Ballycarry Community Association	£ 12,120.00
Tobermore Village Hall Development Association	£ 1,033.33	Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster-Scots Society	£ 6,762.00
Dollingstown Ulster-Scots Society	£ 1,200.00	Burnside Ulster Scots Society	£ 3,150.00
Mullintur Ulster-Scots Improvement Committee	£ 4,100.00	Maghera Parish Caring Association	£ 3,412.50

Festivals 2011		Festivals 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Tyrone Ditches Pipe Band	£ 4,655.00	Loughinsholin Cultural Music Group	£ 2,625.00
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 19,970.00	Duncairn Ulster-Scots Society	£ 4,910.00
Dunloy Accordion Band	£ 2,525.00	Derry & Raphoe Action	£ 1,673.64
Maiden City Festival Committee	£ 21,195.00	Cranny Cultural & Community Group	£ 4,450.00
Ballynahinch Royal Black District Chapter No.5	£ 2,887.50	Coleraine Festival Committee	£ 15,100.00
Hartford Community Development & Cultural Association	£ 2,675.00		
Ballycarry Community Association	£ 13,005.00		
Curragh Hall Development Association	£ 4,150.00		
Aughlish Ulster-Scots Group	£ 758.00		
Pottinger Historical & Cultural Society	£ 5,465.00		
Burnside Ulster-Scots Society	£ 2,212.50		
Hasleys Town Cultural Society	£ 1,300.00		
Ulster-Scots Cultural Development Trust	£ 3,155.75		
Cranny Cultural & Community Group	£ 3,937.50		
Total:	£ 165,487.08	Total:	£ 135,190.64

Summer Schools 2011		Summer Schools 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group Name:	Grant Award:
Newbuildings Youth Club	£ 2,648.78	Maghera Youth Group	£ 1,779.90
Cathedral Youth Club	£ 2,390.20	Newbuildings Youth Club	£ 2,374.01
Ballymac Friendship Trust	£ 1,497.75	Clooney Estate Residents Association	£ 1,680.98
Mourne Valley Cultural Association	£ 3,503.70	Bready & District Ulster Scots	£ 2,693.10
Bready & District Ulster-Scots Development Association	£ 2,759.05	Donemana Cultural Association	£ 3,193.23
Donemana Cultural Association	£ 3,344.55	Small Steps Adult Education Centre	£ 1,886.60

Summer Schools 2011		Summer Schools 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group Name:	Grant Award:
Mountfield Ulster-Scots Association	£ 2,756.10	Carrowdore Early Years & Community Development Centre	£ 2,430.00
Schomberg Fife & Drum	£ 1,875.37	Gillygooley Youth & Community Development Association	£ 2,702.10
Gillygooley Youth & Community development Association	£ 3,179.70	Kilcronaghan Community Association	£ 2,711.61
East Belfast Titanic Festival	£ 1,404.45	Ardinariff Historical & Cultural Society	£ 2,592.00
Glebeside Community Association	£ 1,874.70	Burnside Ulster Scots Society	£ 1,925.50
Loughries Historical Society	£ 3,350.80	Loughries Historical Society	£ 3,050.40
Kilcronaghan Community Association	£ 2,568.75	South East Fermanagh Foundation (SEFF)	£ 4,492.95
Loughinsholin Cultural Music Group	£ 2,268.00	Cloughskelt Rural & Cultural Association	£ 1,590.93
South East Fermanagh Foundation	£ 3,592.40	Muckamore Ulster Scots	£ 2,185.15
Carrowdore Early Year's centre	£ 2,610.00	Greenisland Community Association	£ 2,286.38
Clough Connect	£ 1,884.00	Kids Kabin	£ 3,135.00
Carrickfergus Community Forum	£ 1,886.40	Inter Estate Partnership	£ 1,885.00
South & East Antrim Community Federation	£ 1,911.00	Fermanagh Ulster Scots Empowerment (FUSE)-DRAMA	£ 1,962.00
Cookstown North Community Group	£ 2,553.60	REACT (Reconciliation, Education & Community Training)	£ 2,188.70
Coleraine Festival Committee	£ 1,923.45	Clooney Hall Centre	£ 1,631.75
Glenfield Community Association	£ 1,962.38	Ulster Scots Cultural Development Trust	£ 2,955.00
Knocknagoney Community Centre	£ 1,651.88	Mourne Valley Cultural Association	£ 2,938.99
Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 1,762.50	Loughries Historical Society	£ 1,780.00
Inter Estate Partnership	£ 1,548.75	South East Fermanagh Foundation (SEFF)	£ 2,551.60

Summer Schools 2011		Summer Schools 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group Name:	Grant Award:
Ulster-Scots Cultural Development Trust	£ 2,565.00		
Clooney Hall Centre	£ 2,032.80		
Queens Park Womens Group	£ 1,476.94		
Carrowdore Early Year's centre	£ 2,610.00		
REACT	£ 2,109.70		
Ardinariff Historical & Cultural Society	£ 2,200.35		
Loughries Historical Society	£ 1,696.00		
Total:	£ 73,399.05	Total:	£ 60,602.88

Summer Schools 2011 - ROI			
Group:	Grant Award:		
Raphoe Pipe Band	£ 3,117.30		
Total:	£ 3,117.30		

WVO 2011		WVO 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Mark Swetnam	£ 3,000.00	RSPBANI	£ 20,000.00
North west Play Resource Centre	£ 8,700.00	Dr Frank Ferguson	£ 24,000.00
RSPBANI	£ 19,661.00		
Total:	£ 31,361.00	Total:	£ 44,000.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Aghalee Young Volunteers Flute Band 1182	£ 1,650.00	Strawhill Voluntary Independent Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Aghavilly Accordion Band 820/2	£ 975.00	Mullaghy Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Aghyaran Loyal Orange Order 1641	£ 1,200.00	Dunaghy Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Allistragh Flute Band 1199	£ 1,050.00	Bready Ulster Scots Pipe Band	£ 1,641.50
Altnaveigh Memorial Pipe Band 1082/1	£ 1,650.00	Gleenkeen Fife & Drum Band	£ 1,642.50

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Annalong Single Star Flute Band 1051/1	£ 1,650.00	Kilrea Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ardinariff Historical & Cultural Society 588/16	£ 1,650.00	Benraw Highland Pipe Band	£ 1,642.50
Articlave Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Macosquin First Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Aughagaskin Flute Band 1174	£ 600.00	Marlacoo Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Augharan Pipe Band 1066/1	£ 1,650.00	Topp Star of the North Pipe Band	£ 1,642.50
Augharonan Pipe Band 1164	£ 1,650.00	Cullybackey Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Aughlisnafin Accordion Band 58/3	£ 1,050.00	Mountfield Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Aughintober Pipe Band 679/4	£ 1,650.00	Garvagh Pipe Band	£ 1,640.00
Aughrim Rose of Derry Accordion Band 1205	£ 1,650.00	Sinclair Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballinacross Accordion Band 793/2	£ 1,650.00	Bruces' True Blues Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballinderry Pipe Band 1168	£ 1,650.00	Curran Flute Band	£ 1,050.00
Ballinteer Flute Band 1044/1	£ 1,650.00	Derryoghill Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballintoy Accordion Band 1196	£ 1,650.00	Drum Major Trip	£ 1,050.00
Ballyboley Pipe Band 1024/1	£ 1,200.00	Aghalee Young Volunteer Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballybriest Flower of the Heather Flute Band 1181	£ 1,650.00	William King Memorial Flute Band, Londonderry	£ 1,650.00
Ballybriest Pipe Band 1198	£ 1,650.00	Newtownstewart Flute Band (Red Hand Defenders)	£ 1,641.50
Ballycoan Flute Band 1018/1	£ 550.00	Ballylone Concert Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Ballycraigy Auld Boys Musical Association 1184	£ 1,650.00	Milltown Accordion Band	£ 1,200.00
Ballydonaghy Pipe Band 788/3	£ 1,650.00	Finnis Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballygrainey Rural Development Association 465/15	£ 1,650.00	Clontibret Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballylone Concert Flute Band 960/2	£ 1,650.00	Clogher & District Pipe Band	£ 1,600.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Ballymaconnelly Sons of Conquerors Flute Band 1000/1	£ 1,650.00	Sergeant Walker Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballymaconnelly Ulster-Scots 923/1	£ 1,650.00	Trillick Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballymageough Rural Development Association 19/12	£ 1,650.00	Carnlough Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Ballymagroraty Accordion Band 1178	£ 1,650.00	Drumleagh Pipe Band	£ 1,600.00
Ballymena & Harryville Young Conquerors Flute Band 963/2	£ 1,200.00	Mullinagoagh Pipe Band	£ 1,342.50
Ballymena Corps of Drums	£ 1,305.00	Manorcunningham Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballymoughan Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Maghera Sons Of William Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballyrobert Fife & Drumming Club 532/3	£ 1,650.00	Garryduff Flute Band	£ 1,640.00
Ballyronan Orange Cultural Group 1193	£ 1,650.00	Bellaghy Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballyvea Rural Development Association 801/4	£ 1,650.00	Blossomhill Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Ballywillan flute Band 891/2	£ 1,650.00	Stronge Memorial, Lisnafeedy Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Bann Valley Community Association 1160	£ 1,050.00	Pride of Ardoyne Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Battlehill Pipe Band 771/2	£ 1,650.00	Moybrone Pipe Band	£ 1,642.50
Bawn Junior Silver Band - 1188	£ 1,050.00	O'Neill Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Bellaghy Pipe Band 1175	£ 1,575.00	Brookeborough Flute Band	£ 1,320.00
Benburb Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00	Ballyboley Pipe Band	£ 1,200.00
Benraw Highland Pipe Band 1140	£ 1,650.00	Tullylagan Pipe Band	£ 1,642.50
Bessbrook Crimson Arrow Pipe Band 1161	£ 1,650.00	Stronge Memorial, Lisnafeedy Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Blackhill Flute Band 1204	£ 1,650.00	Tievemore Pipe Band	£ 840.00
Blacksessiagh Coronation Accordion Band 1093/1	£ 750.00	Tullylagan Pipe Band	£ 1,050.00
Blair Memorial Flute Band	£ 780.00	Corkley Drum Majors	£ 1,050.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Bloomhill Rural Development Association 767/1	£ 1,650.00	County Armagh Drum Majors - Tandragee	£ 1,050.00
Bready Ulster Scots Pipe Band 845/1	£ 1,650.00	Ballymoughan Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Brookeborough Flute Band 780/2	£ 1,650.00	Magheraglass Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Brookmount Cultural & Educational Society	£ 1,650.00	Steeple Defenders Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Broomhedge Ulster-Scots Society 655/7	£ 1,050.00	Pride of the Park Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Broughshane & District Pipe Band 1176	£ 1,650.00	Cleland Memorial Pie Band	£ 1,350.00
Bruces True Blues Accordion Band 1203	£ 1,650.00	Edenmore Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Brunswick Accordion Band 648/4	£ 1,050.00	Mosside Rising Sons of Ulster Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Burnside Accordion Band 884/5	£ 1,650.00	Ballymacconnelly Sons of Conquerors FB	£ 1,650.00
Bushside Independent Flute Band 1003/2	£ 900.00	Corkley Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Caddy & District Community Group 217/1	£ 1,650.00	Orangefield Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Cairncastle Flute Band 1077/1	£ 1,650.00	Drumderg Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Carnagh Accordion Band 760/2	£ 1,600.00	Seskanore Pipe Band	£ 1,050.00
Carrowdore Early Years Centre 1125/1	£ 1,200.00	St Patricks Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Cleland Memorial Pipe Band 975/1	£ 1,500.00	Augharan Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Clogher & District Pipe Band 1152	£ 1,600.00	Broughshane & District Pipe Band	£ 1,450.00
Clonmacash Pipe Band 1011/1	£ 1,650.00	Lislaird Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Clontibret Pipe Band 539/2	£ 1,650.00	Drumquin Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Closkelt Pipe Band 742/2	£ 1,237.50	Sons of Kai Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Cloughfin Pipe Band 1042/1	£ 1,650.00	Pride of the Maine Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Cloughmills & District Fife & Drum Club 481/4	£ 1,650.00	Drumaheagles Young Defenders	£ 1,650.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Coleraine Ulster-Scots Regeneration Group 1167	£ 1,650.00	Crozier Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Cookstown Fife & Iambeg Drumming School 1034/1	£ 1,650.00	Drumlough Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Cookstown Sons of William Flute Band 651/1	£ 1,650.00	Waringsford Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Cooneen Pipe Band 1144	£ 1,650.00	Laganvalley Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Corkley Pipe Band 992/2	£ 1,650.00	Derryloran Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Cowan Memorial Flute Band 762/2	£ 1,650.00	Articlave Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Craiganeer Accordion Band 790/6	£ 1,500.00	Ballyquin Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Cranny Cultural & Community Group 572/9	£ 1,650.00	Salterstown Flute Band	£ 1,050.00
Crimson Arrow Pipe Band - Newcastle 816/1	£ 783.75	Skeogh Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Crossgar Young Defenders 785/3	£ 1,650.00	Ballykeel Loyal Sons of Ulster Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Crown Defenders Flute Band	£ 1,500.00	Star of the Bann Castleroe	£ 1,650.00
Crozier Memorial Pipe Band 1072/1	£ 1,650.00	Eden Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Curlough Accordion Band 598/4	£ 1,230.00	Gransha Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Cullybackey Fife & Drumming Club	£ 1,650.00	McDonald Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Curran Flute Band 860/2	£ 1,650.00	Benvardeen Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Derryloran Flute Band 1177	£ 1,650.00	Tyrone's Ditches Pipe Band	£ 1,643.00
Derryoghill Flute Band 997/1	£ 1,650.00	Finaghy Trues Blues	£ 1,650.00
Dollingstown Ulster Scots Cultural & Heritage Society 666/12	£ 630.00	Gertrude Star Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Donaghmore Development Association 665/4	£ 1,650.00	Ballymena Corps of Drums	£ 1,650.00
Downshire Ulster-Scots Society 705/6	£ 1,200.00	Aghyaran Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Downshire Ulster-Scots Society	£ 1,050.00	Killyclooney Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Dromore Fife & Drum	£ 630.00	Tobermore Loyal Flute Band	£ 1,650.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Drumconvis Young Defender Flute Band 1029/1	£ 1,650.00	Cowan Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Drumderg Flute Band Keady 874/2	£ 1,650.00	Ballintoy Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Drumlough Highland Pipe Band (Rathfriland) 1191	£ 1,050.00	Cairncastle Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Drumlough Pipe Band (Hillsborough) 524/7	£ 1,650.00	Harry Ferguson Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Drumnacross Flute Band 1145	£ 1,421.50	WM Strain WM Lightbody Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Drumquin Pipe Band 516/11	£ 1,650.00	Causeway Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Dunaghy Flute Band 876/3	£ 1,650.00	W J Armstrong Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,575.00
Dunamoney Community Group 811/2	£ 1,650.00	Dunloy Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Dungiven Flute Band 933/2	£ 1,650.00	Maguiresbridge Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Dunloy Accordion Band 689/10	£ 1,650.00	Ballybriest Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Dunmurry Protestant Boys Flute Band 1197	£ 1,650.00	Blair Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,440.00
East Bank Protestant Boys Flute Band 1159	£ 1,650.00	Drumbanagher Accordion Band	£ 1,042.50
Eden Accordion Band 795/3	£ 1,050.00	Bushside Independent Flute Band	£ 900.00
Edenderry Pipe Band 1165	£ 1,050.00	Pride of the Hill Flute Band, Rathfriland	£ 1,650.00
Edenmore Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Killadeas Pipe Band	£ 1,210.00
Edentilone Pipe Band 612/2	£ 1,650.00	Thiepval Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,338.75
Fardross Pipe Band 1089/1	£ 1,650.00	Killymuck Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Fifes & Drums Musical & Historical Society 990/1	£ 1,650.00	Brunswick Accordion Band	£ 1,050.00
Finnis Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00	Castlegore Amateur Flute Band	£ 1,042.50
Garryduff Flute Band 885/3	£ 1,500.00	Steeple Veterans Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Gertrude Star Flute Band 943/2	£ 1,650.00	Newtownards Melody Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Gillygooley Pipe Band 343/1	£ 1,125.00	Matt Boyd Memorial Pomeroy Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Glassmullagh Accordion Band 1143	£ 1,050.00	Dungiven Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Glenkeen Fife & Drum Band 1015/1	£ 1,650.00	Millars Hill Accordion Band	£ 1,641.50
Goldsprings TDFB 784/2	£ 1,650.00	North Down First Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Gortaclare Pipe Band 971/2	£ 1,550.00	Crossgar Young Defenders Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Grange Fife and Drum Club	£ 1,650.00	Edentilone Pipe Band	£ 1,642.50
Halfpenny Gate Cultural Society	£ 1,050.00	Allistragh Flute Band	£ 825.00
Harry Ferguson Memorial Flute Band 1046/1	£ 1,650.00	Closkelt Pipe Band	£ 1,237.50
Hartford Comm Development & Cult.Assoc. 233/12	£ 525.00	Montober Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Hartford Comm. Development & Cult. Assoc. 233/13	£ 450.00	Ballinrees Pipe Band	£ 1,640.00
Hollywood Flute Band 1147	£ 1,650.00	Pride of Ardina Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Hunter Moore Memorial Band	£ 600.00	Portaferry Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Kellswater Flute Band 664/2	£ 800.00	Drumlough Highland Pipe Band	£ 1,500.00
Kilcluney Volunteers Flute Band 708/2	£ 1,650.00	Magheraboy Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Killadeas Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00	Ballywillan Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
killeen Pipe Band 480/1	£ 1,650.00	Edenderry Pipe Band	£ 1,050.00
Killiclooney Pipe Band 1058/1	£ 1,650.00	Enniskillen Fusiliers Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Kilmore Community Development Association 444/3	£ 1,650.00	Ballymacarrett Defenders Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Killymuck Accordion Band 1079/1	£ 1,650.00	Gillygooley Pipe Band	£ 1,642.50
Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster-Scots Society	£ 1,050.00	Lack Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Kingshill Community Development Association 1180	£ 360.00	Burntollet Sons of Ulster Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Kirlish Ulster-Scots Association 1039/1	£ 1,650.00	North Fermanagh Young Defenders Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Lack Pipe Band 859/2	£ 1,500.00	Sir George White Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,650.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Laganvalley Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Trench Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,500.00
Laganvillage Drum & Fife School 958/3	£ 1,650.00	Tamlaghtmore Flute Band	£ 1,600.00
Lisburn Fusiliers Flute Band 826/3	£ 1,452.00	Aughagaskin Flute Band	£ 600.00
Lily of the North Flute Band 1207	£ 1,485.00	Blacksessiagh Coronation Accordion Band	£ 580.00
Lisnamulligan Pipe Band 865/2	£ 1,650.00	Curlough Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Lord Londonderry's Own CLB Flute Band 952/2	£ 1,650.00	Blackhill Accordion Band	£ 1,642.50
Loughans Accordion Band 1013/1	£ 1,650.00	Ballyhalbert Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Loughinsholin Cultural Music Group 1025/1	£ 1,650.00	Omagh Protestant Boys Melody Flute Band	£ 1,600.00
Loughries Historical Society 583/13	£ 1,650.00	Ballynahinch Protestant Boys Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Macosquin First Flute Band 1148	£ 1,650.00	Plumbridge Brien Boru Pipe Band	£ 1,490.00
Maghera Sons of William Flute Band 773/3	£ 1,650.00	Star of the Roe Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Magheraboy Flute Band 702/4	£ 1,650.00	Benburb Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Magheraglass Flute Band 982/1	£ 1,650.00	Ballinteer Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Manorcunningham Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00	Dunmurry Protestant Boys Flute Band	£ 1,642.50
Markethill Protestant Boys Flute Band 1012/1	£ 1,650.00	Augharonan Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00
Marlaco Pipe Band	£ 1,650.00	Red Hand Defenders Auld Boys Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
Marlagh Educational & Cultural Group 24/17	£ 1,650.00	Glassmullagh Accordion Band	£ 1,050.00
Matt Boyd Memorial Pomeroy Pipe Band 1171	£ 1,650.00	Upper Bann Fusiliers Flute Band	£ 1,650.00
McNeillstown Pipe Band 242/1	£ 1,500.00	Lisburn Fusiliers Flute Band	£ 1,452.00
Milltown Accordion Band 1155	£ 1,500.00	Grallagh Part-Flute Band	£ 1,650.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Moneygore Rural Development Association 285/13	£ 1,650.00	Battlehill Pipe Band	£ 1,642.00
Montober Flute Band 1170	£ 1,650.00	Legananny Accoridon Band	£ 1,650.00
Mosside Independent Accordion Band 1179	£ 450.00	Craiganeer Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Mosside Rising Sons of Ulster 976/2	£ 1,650.00	Garrison Accordion Band	£ 590.00
Mountfield Ulster Scots Association 316/24	£ 1,650.00	Stronge Memorial, Lisnafeedy Accordion Band	£ 525.00
Moybrone Pipe Band 998/1	£ 1,425.00	Pollee Temperance Accordion Band	£ 1,650.00
Moyne Ulster Scots Association 8/25	£ 1,650.00	Coleraine Festival Committee	£ 1,640.00
Muckamore Cultural Music Society 1035/1	£ 1,650.00	Bendocragh & District Community Association	£ 1,650.00
Mullabrack Accordion Band 965/2	£ 750.00	Maghera Musical Appreciation Society	£ 1,650.00
Mullaghy Flute Band 675/1	£ 1,500.00	Loughinsholin Cultural Music Group	£ 1,050.00
Mullinagoagh Pipe Band 1190	£ 1,350.00	Cranny Cultural & Community Group	£ 1,650.00
Mullintur Ulster-Scots Improvement Committee 1062/1	£ 1,650.00	Sticks of Fire Cultural Drumming & Music Group	£ 525.00
Musical Appreciation Society of Maghera 1008/1	£ 1,650.00	Clough Fife & Drum Club	£ 1,642.50
Naggyburn Ulster-Scots and Schomberg Orange Cultural Society 829/8	£ 1,050.00	Marlagh Education & Cultural Group	£ 1,642.50
Naggyburn Ulster-Scots and Schomberg Orange Cultural Society	£ 1,650.00	Caddy & District Community Group	£ 1,642.50
Newtownards Melody Flute Band 881/2	£ 1,650.00	Ballycraigy Auld Boys Musical Association	£ 1,650.00
Newtownards Road Historical Society 589/3	£ 1,050.00	Bann Valley Community Association	£ 1,642.50
Newtownstewart Flute Band 1091/1	£ 1,650.00	Moyne Ulster Scots Association	£ 1,650.00
North Fermanagh Young Defenders 1201	£ 1,450.00	Laganvillage Drum & Fife School	£ 1,200.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Omagh Protestant Boys Melody Flute Band 1017/1	£ 1,650.00	Aghanloo 656 Bank Account	£ 1,642.50
Orangefield Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Fifes & Drums Musical & Historical Society	£ 1,642.50
Pollee Temperance Accordion Band 1173	£ 1,650.00	Kingshill Community Development Association	£ 315.00
Pomeroy Flute Band 1081/1	£ 1,590.00	Downshire Ulster-Scots Society	£ 1,650.00
Portavogie Flute Band 985/1	£ 1,500.00	East Donegal Ulster Scots Association	£ 1,050.00
Playzone Afterschool Club 1123/1	£ 880.00	Ballymageough Rural Development Association	£ 1,650.00
South Lurgan Historical & Cultural Society	£ 975.00	Greyabbey Junior Scottish Highland Dance Group	£ 1,935.00
Mounthill Drumming & Fifing Club	£ 1,650.00	North West Cultural Association	£ 2,946.00
Pride of Ballinran Flute Band 957/3	£ 1,650.00	Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 1,200.00
Pride of Laganvalley Flute Band 823/2	£ 1,650.00	MPDA	£ 1,650.00
Pride of the Hill Flute Band 979/1	£ 1,650.00	Ballyvea Rural Development Association	£ 1,650.00
Pride of the Maine Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Loughries Historical society	£ 1,650.00
Pride of the Orange and Blue Flute Band 1158	£ 1,600.00	Ballysally Culture, Heritage & Development Group	£ 1,640.00
Pride Of the Park 917/4	£ 1,650.00	Hallidays Bridge Cultural Society	£ 900.00
Pride of the Valley Flute Band Teenies	£ 1,350.00	Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 1,050.00
Raffrey Piping and Drumming School 686/3	£ 1,650.00	Ardinariff Historical & cultural Society	£ 1,050.00
Randalstown Cultural Awareness Association	£ 1,650.00	The Warren Cultural & Education Society	£ 1,650.00
Randalstown Sons of Ulster Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Dollingstown Ulster Scots culture & Heritage Society	£ 1,650.00
Salterstown Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 600.00
Sandholes Community Group 1149	£ 1,600.00	Lislea Lambeg Drumming Club	£ 1,050.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Schomberg Folk Orchestra 553/11	£ 1,050.00	donaghmore Development Association	£ 1,650.00
Seskanore Pipe Band 1056/1	£ 1,050.00	Fews Community Association, Newtownhamilton	£ 1,650.00
Sir George White Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	ARMOY Auld Boys Musical Association	£ 1,650.00
Sir Henry Inglesby's Fife and Drum Corps	£ 1,650.00	Drumnavaddy Rural Association	£ 525.00
Skeogh Flute Band 887/3	£ 1,650.00	Schomberg Folk Orchestra	£ 975.00
South Down Defenders Flute Band 905/5	£ 1,650.00	Kilmore Community Development Association	£ 1,642.50
South Lurgan Historical & Cultural Society 1195/1	£ 975.00	Mourne Valley Cultural Association	£ 1,650.00
Star of the North Pipe Band 1084/1	£ 1,650.00	Hartford Community Development & Cultural Association	£ 450.00
Star of the Roe Flute Band 941/2	£ 1,650.00	Muckamore Cultural Music Society	£ 1,650.00
Steeple Cultural & Heritage Association	£ 1,650.00	Duncairn Ulster Scots Society	£ 900.00
Steeple Veterans Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Mullintur Ulster Scots Improvement Committee	£ 1,642.50
Sterritt Memorial Ulster-Scots & Drumming Society 441/7	£ 525.00	Sandholes Community Group	£ 1,650.00
Tamlaghtmore Flute Band 1156	£ 1,650.00	Halfpenny Gate Cultural Society	£ 1,050.00
The Ely Centre 1157	£ 360.00	Drumnaleg Community Association	£ 1,042.50
Thiepval Memorial Pipe Band	£ 1,500.00	Curley Rural Community Association	£ 920.00
Tobermore Loyal Flute Band 862/2	£ 1,650.00	Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 1,600.00
Trench Memorial Flute Band 862/2	£ 1,350.00	Broomhedge Ulster Scots Society	£ 525.00
Trillick Pipe Band 248/5	£ 1,650.00	Mounthill Drumming & Fifying Club	£ 1,650.00
Tullintrain Pipe Band 385/1	£ 1,650.00	Dollingstown Ulster Scots Culture & Heritage Society	£ 622.50
Tullygrawley Community Group	£ 1,050.00	Sterritt Memorial Ulster Scots Society & Drumming Club	£ 525.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Tullylagan Pipe Band 1163	£ 1,600.00	Drumnavaddy Rural Association	£ 525.00
Tyrone's Ditches Pipe Band 949/3	£ 1,650.00	Ballymacconelly Renewal Group	£ 880.00
Ulster Grenadiers Flute Band 1183	£ 900.00	Moyasset Heritage & Cultural Society	£ 547.50
Ulster-Scots Cultural & Historical Society 456/4	£ 1,050.00	Ballygrainey Rural Development Association	£ 1,650.00
Ulster Volunteer Flute Band 1064/1	£ 1,650.00	Mullabrack Rural Community Group	£ 750.00
Upper Bann Fusiliers - 1194	£ 1,575.00	Duncairn Ulster Scots Society	£ 1,650.00
Victoria Historical & Cultural Society 888/1	£ 1,640.00	Moyne Ulster Scots Association	£ 2,827.50
Vow Accordion Band 926/2	£ 1,650.00	McClintock Parents Support Group	£ 1,518.75
Waringsford Pipe Band 522/3	£ 1,650.00	Clogherny Scottish Country Dance Group	£ 2,233.12
William Kerr Memorial Pipe Band 504/5	£ 1,650.00	Kirknarra School of Dance	£ 2,520.00
William Strain and William Lightbody Memorial Flute Band	£ 1,650.00	Craiganeer Accordion Band	£ 1,050.00
Killaghtee Accordion Band 1022/1	£ 1,650.00	Mourne School of Dance	£ 2,470.50
Raphoe Pipe Band	£ 1,918.20	Ardinariff Historical & Cultural Society	£ 1,852.50
Drum Accordion Band 28/8	£ 1,063.20	Aughnagurgan Scottish Dance Association	£ 2,595.00
Killyfargue Pipe Band	£ 1,918.20	Closkelt Highland Dancers	£ 1,373.40
Billyhill Accordion Band 1169	£ 1,918.20	Edenitloan & District Ulster-Scots Association	£ 945.00
Ardinariff Historical & Cultural Society	£ 2,178.00	Blue Thistle Highland Dancers	£ 2,725.00
Aughlish Ulster-Scots Group	£ 682.50	Mourne School of Dance	£ 1,102.50
Aughnagurgan Scottish Dance Association	£ 2,476.13	Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group (Association)	£ 1,936.65
Ballysillan Highland Dancers	£ 2,484.00	Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 2,053.00

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 1,538.70	Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 2,430.00
Blue Thistle Highland Dancers	£ 2,025.00	Maghera Parish Caring Association	£ 367.20
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 3,098.57	Maguiresbridge Highland & Scottish Country Dancing	£ 4,087.50
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 1,952.10	Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 2,205.00
Carrowdore Early Years	£ 2,025.00	Ardstraw & Baronscourt Youth Council	£ 2,146.50
Clogherny Scottish Country Dancers	£ 1,462.50	Sollus School of Highland Dance	£ 2,677.50
Closkelt Highland Dancers	£ 1,620.00	Mountfield Scottish Country Dance	£ 1,914.60
Coleraine Ulster-Scots Regeneration Group	£ 1,128.00	Mourne School of Dance	£ 2,587.50
County Armagh Drum Majors Group	£ 1,945.54	Cranfield Cultural Society	£ 1,656.00
Craiganeer Accordion Band	£ 1,050.00	Heart of Down Highland	£ 1,971.00
Cranfield Cultural Society	£ 1,647.00	Sollus School of Highland Dance	£ 6,423.75
Crimson Arrow Pipe Band	£ 540.00	Naggyburn Ulster-Scots & Schomberg Orange Cultural Society	£ 1,739.50
Curley Rural Community Association	£ 2,565.00	Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group (Association)	£ 3,277.50
Dollingstown Ulster-Scots Cultural & Heritage Society	£ 525.00	Erne Highland Dancers	£ 3,903.00
Drum Major Trip	£ 1,575.00	Coleraine Ulster Scots Regeneration Group	£ 1,689.00
Edentiloan & District Ulster-Scots Assoc	£ 1,575.00	Finnard Rural Development Association	£ 1,339.50
Erne Highland Dancers	£ 2,430.00	Aughlish Ulster Scots Group	£ 682.00
Finnard Rural Development Association	£ 1,971.00		
Greyabbey Junior Scottish Highland Dance Group	£ 1,419.00	Total:	£ 391,548.72
Heart of Down Highland Dancers	£ 1,903.50		

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Kilrea District Ulster-Scots Society	£ 1,674.00		
Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 1,755.00		
Kirknarra School of Dance	£ 2,362.50	Music Tuition 2012 - ROI	
Magherafelt Highland & Country Dance Group	£ 1,895.70	Group:	Grant Award:
Maguiresbridge Highland Dance Group	£ 3,577.50	Killyfargue Pipe Band	€ 1,885.00
Maguiresbridge Highland Dance Group	£ 1,507.50	Billyhill Accordion Band	€ 1,888.88
Marlagh Educational & Cultural Group	£ 759.38	Drum Accordion Band	€ 603.75
McClintock Parents Support Group	£ 2,250.00		
Mountfield Ulster Scots Association	£ 1,704.00	Total:	€ 4,377.63
Mourne School of Dance	£ 2,421.00		
Mourne School of Dance	£ 4,155.00		
Moyne Ulsetr Scots Association	£ 2,745.00		
Naggyburn Ulster-Scots & Schomberg Orange Cultural Society	£ 1,728.00		
Shelley-Anne Campbell School of Highland Dancing	£ 2,070.00		
Sollus School of Highland Dance	£ 6,131.25		
Sollus School of Highland Dance	£ 2,655.00		
Village Maids Highland Dance Groups	£ 2,475.00		
PB Class of Drum Majors	£ 2,475.00		
Corkley Drum Majors	£ 1,320.00		
Ballysally Young Defenders Flute Band	£ 1,650.00		
Bendocragh & District Community Accociation	£ 1,650.00		
Doagh Fife & Drumming Club	£ 1,650.00		

Music & Dance Tuition 2011		Music & Dance Tuition 2012	
Group:	Grant Award:	Group:	Grant Award:
Kingdom Of Dalriada Ulster-Scots Society	£ 1,650.00		
Kingshill Community Development Association	£ 360.00		
Redrock Development Partnership	£ 1,050.00		
Total:	£ 433,064.92		

Music & Dance Tuition 2011 - ROI			
Group:	Grant Award:		
Killaghtee Accordion Band	€ 1,650.00		
Raphoe Pipe Band	€ 1,918.20		
Drum Accordion Band	€ 1,063.20		
Killyfargue Pipe Band	€ 1,918.20		
Billyhill Accordion Band	€ 1,918.20		
Total:	€ 8,467.80		

FAS Other 2011		FAS Other 2012	
Augharan Dev Group	£ 250.00	Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group (Association)	£ 2,500.00
Ballinacross Accordion Band	£ 250.00	Mid Armagh Community Network	£ 28,477.00
Ballymoney Apprentice Boys Memorial Temperance LOL 956	£ 250.00	Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 250.00
Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 250.00	Dollingstown US Cultural & Historical Society	£ 250.00
Banbridge Orange Hall Committee	£ 250.00	REACT	£ 250.00
Brookmount Cultural & Education Society	£ 250.00	Cairncastle LOL 692 Comm & Cult Grp	£ 250.00
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 2,750.00	European & Ulster Highland Dancing Festival	£ 8,812.33
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 250.00	Carrowdore Early Years	£ 250.00
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 250.00	Arts For All	£ 8,273.00

FAS Other 2011		FAS Other 2012	
Church Street Community Association	£ 250.00	Greater Shankill Property Development Co Ltd (Spectrum Centre)	£ 6,419.00
Corcrair Cultural & Development Association	£ 250.00	Topp Star of The North Pipe Band	£ 250.00
Corcrair Cultural & Development Association	£ 250.00	Ardstraw & Baronscourt Youth Council	£ 250.00
Cranny Cultural & Community Group	£ 250.00	Mountfield Ulster Scots Association	£ 250.00
Dollingstown Ulster Scots	£ 250.00	Steeple Defenders Flute Band	£ 250.00
Donaghmore Development Association	£ 250.00	Lisnamulligan Rural Association	£ 250.00
Drumlough Pipe Band	£ 250.00	Steeple Defenders Flute Band	£ 250.00
Dunaghy Flute Band	£ 250.00	Ulster Scots Cultural Development Trust	£ 250.00
Dungonnell Ulster Scots Society	£ 250.00	Garvetagh Ulster Scots	£ 250.00
Dungonnell Ulster Scots Society	£ 250.00	Gillygooley Youth & Community Development Association	£ 250.00
European & Ulster Highland Dancing Festival	£ 1,021.00	Mullinagoagh Pipe Band	£ 250.00
Finnard Rural Dev. Assoc.	£ 250.00	Moyne Ulster-Scots Association	£ 625.00
Finnard Rural Dev. Assoc.	£ 250.00	Dunaghy Flute Band	£ 250.00
Garryduff Flute Band	£ 250.00	Pride of the Park Flute Band	£ 250.00
Heart of Down Highland Dancers	£ 635.00	King William III Crescent Community Group	£ 250.00
Kellswater & Tullynamullan Culture Education & Dev Society	£ 250.00	Kirknarra School of Dance	£ 805.54
Kilrea & District Ulster Scots Society	£ 250.00	Bushmills Traders Association	£ 2,400.00
Kingdom of Dalriada Ulster Scots Society	£ 250.00	Templepatrick Ulster Scots	£ 250.00
Kirknarra School of Dance	£ 816.26	Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 250.00
Mid Armagh Community Ntework	£ 17,236.50	Kilrea & District Ulster-Scots Society	£ 250.00

FAS Other 2011		FAS Other 2012	
Moybrone Pipe Band	£ 250.00	Cranny Cultural and Community Group	£ 250.00
Moyne Ulster Scots Association	£ 580.00	Church Street Community Association	£ 250.00
Naggyburn Ulster Scots & Schomberg Orange Cultural Soc.	£ 250.00	Redrock Development Partnership	£ 250.00
Pride of the Park	£ 250.00	Ballybriest Pipe Band	£ 250.00
Pride of the Park	£ 250.00	Kingshill Community Development Association	£ 198.75
Pride of the Park	£ 250.00	Finnard Rural Development Association	£ 250.00
Pride of the Park	£ 250.00	Naggy Burn US & Schomberg Cult.Society	£ 250.00
Randalstown Cultural Awareness Assoc.	£ 250.00	Ardstraw & Baronscourt Youth Council	£ 250.00
Redrock Development Partnership (Tuesday Club)	£ 250.00	Kilmacrew & District Rural Community Group	£ 250.00
Royal Scottish Country Dance Society (Portrush Branch)	£ 250.00	Schomberg Folk Orchestra	£ 250.00
Royal Scottish Country Dance Society (Portrush Branch)	£ 250.00	Garryduff Flute Band	£ 250.00
RSPBA NI	£ 19,661.00	Gilnarhirk Pipe Band	£ 250.00
Sandyrow Cultural Society	£ 782.50	Finnis Rural Development Association	£ 250.00
Steeple Veterans	£ 250.00	Waringsford & Tullyniskey Rural Development Cultural Association	£ 250.00
Tullygrawley Community Group	£ 250.00	Mullintur Ulster Scots Improvement Committee (MUSIC)	£ 250.00
Ulster Scots Cultural & Development Trust	£ 250.00		
Ulster Scots Cultural & Development Trust	£ 250.00		
Ulster Scots Cultural & Development Trust	£ 250.00		
Waringsford & Tullyniskey Rural Comm Dev Assoc.	£ 250.00		
Carleton Street Comm Dev. Assoc.	£ 250.00		

FAS Other 2011		FAS Other 2012	
Kilmegan & Aughlisnafin Rural Community Group	£ 250.00		
Marladoo Rural Association	£ 250.00		
Rosedermot Community Cultural Group	£ 250.00		
Tobermore Village Hall Development Associatio	£ 250.00		
Mourne School of Dance	£ 872.00		
Total:	£ 55,604.26	Total:	£ 67,260.62

Core Funded Groups 2011		Core Funded Groups 2012	
Ulster Scots Community Network	£ 270,000.00	Ulster Scots Community Network	£ 270,000.00
Ulster Scots Language Society	£ 55,000.00	Ulster Scots Language Society	£ 55,000.00
Ullans Speaker Association	£ 80,000.00	Ullans Speaker Association	£ 80,000.00
Monreagh Ulster Scots Heritage & Educ. Centre	£ 45,000.00	Monreagh Ulster Scots Heritage & Educ. Centre	£ 45,000.00
Total:	£ 450,000.00	Total:	£ 450,000.00

Community Workers Scheme 2011		Community Workers Scheme 2012	
Derry & Raphoe Action Group	£ 13,825.56	Derry & Raphoe Action Group	£ 10,971.28
South Antrim Ulster Scots Network	£ 15,522.48	South Antrim Ulster Scots Network	£ 10,322.55
East Belfast Titanic Festival	£ 10,255.72	East Belfast Titanic Festival	£ 1,800.36
Ballycarry Community Association	£ 5,449.55	Ballycarry Community Association	£ 3,608.49
Schomberg Society Kilkeel Ltd	£ 15,884.58	Schomberg Society Kilkeel Ltd	£ 13,568.57
Bready & District U S Dev Association	£ 12,848.70	Bready & District U S Dev Association	£ 8,312.62
Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 10,067.03	Cairncastle LOL 692 Community & Cultural Group	£ 7,838.48
Community Change	£ 882.60	A B Cultural Society	£ 3,429.34
A B Cultural Society	£ 9,798.36	Loughinsholin Culture Music Group	£ 5,775.20
Loughinsholin Culture Music Group	£ 2,078.46	Coleraine US Regeneration Group	£ 9,754.59
Coleraine US Regeneration Group	£ 9,990.61	Fermanagh U S Empowerment	£ 13,291.57

Community Workers Scheme 2011		Community Workers Scheme 2012	
Fermanagh U S Empowerment	£ 4,315.50		
Total:	£ 110,919.15	Total:	£ 88,673.05
Grand Total	£1,330,150.39	Grand Total	£1,240,996.90

DCAL: Invoices Paid and Unpaid

Mrs Cochrane asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail, for the period 1 April 2012 to 31 March 2013, (i) the total number of invoices paid by her Department and its respective Arm's-Length Bodies; (ii) the number of invoices paid within thirty calendar days; (iii) the number of invoices paid within ten working days of receipt; (iv) how each of her Department's Arm's-Length Bodies has performed against the 30 Day Payment Performance Targets; and (v) the number of invoices that remain unpaid.

(AQW 22626/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The information for the year ended 31 March 2013 is provided below.

The Department

- (i) the Department paid 4,013 invoices
- (ii) 3,951 were paid within 30 calendar days
- (iii) 3,759 were paid within 10 working days

Arm's Length Bodies

- (i) The Department's Arm's-Length Bodies paid 33,934 invoices;
- (ii) 33,448 invoices were paid within 30 calendar days
- (iii) 30,080 invoices were paid within 10 working days

Individual arm's length bodies

- (iv) The table below details each ALB's performance against the 30 day target.

Arms-Length Body	No. Of Invoices	Paid within 30 days
Arts Council	1222	100%
NI Screen	1001	99%
Armagh Observatory	611	100%
Armagh Planetarium	519	100%
NMNI	4733	98%
NIMC	255	99%
Libraries	22961	98%
Sport NI	2152	99%
World Police & Fire Games	480	100%

(v) Unpaid invoices

At the year end, the number of invoices as yet unpaid were:

- The Department: 62 invoices
- The ALBs: 487 invoices

Licensed Coastal Fishing Engines: Harvested Fish

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure how many fish have been harvested by each of her Department's licensed coastal fishing engines, in each year since 2010.

(AQW 22628/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The table below details the number of salmon reported caught by DCAL licensed coastal fishing engines in each year since 2010.

Net Name	2010	2011	2012
North Coast	437	192	nil
North Coast	26	35	nil
Ballyterrim	636 (36)	345	nil
Torr Head	783	494 (1)	nil
South East Coast	23	44	nil

The catch figures in brackets are sea trout.

UK City of Culture 2013: Funding

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure for her assessment of (i) the business case in respect of the funding awarded to the Culture Company running the UK City of Culture 2013 events, in consequence of the income shortfalls now emerging; and (ii) the rigour applied to the scrutiny of the business case.

(AQW 22673/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The Department's business case provided a robust justification to support the City of Culture Cultural programme through Derry City Council.

The business case followed standard process in terms of DCAL and DFP scrutiny and approval. The allocation to City of Culture was also approved by the Executive.

Short Film Funding: Applicants

Mr D McIlveen asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail how many applicants received funding from the Short Film Funding in (i) 2012; and (ii) 2013 to date.

(AQW 22704/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: In 2011/12 financial year fourteen applicants received Lottery funding for Short Film Production.

In 2013/14 to date 5 applicants have received Short Film Production Funding.

Football Club Funding

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure which football clubs were allocated funding from the £500,000, as stated in the Assembly on 7 May 2013, broken down by the total paid to each club.

(AQW 22743/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The Executive endorsed my bid for £4.5m over a three year period, £1.5m to the IFA, GAA and Ulster Rugby.

The IFA received £0.5m in the financial year 2012/13 and will receive a further £0.5m in the financial years 2013/14 and 2014/15 to roll out projects and programmes that will:

- Promote equality;
- Tackle poverty;
- Tackle social exclusion;
- Provide opportunities to realise socio-economic returns and community benefits;
- Provide opportunities to train and employ the long-term unemployed as coaches and administrators; and
- Provide suicide prevention initiatives.

These projects and programmes will be delivered throughout the North of Ireland with the aim of delivering positive outcomes for those sectors of society assessed as suffering the greatest socio-economic inequalities and within those areas assessed as suffering greatest objective need and deprivation.

Individual football clubs will not benefit directly in the form of financial support, as the programmes will be delivered centrally by the IFA. However, clubs will receive benefits from the programme through increased numbers of coaches at grassroots level within the game and through other interventions that will grow participation in the sport.

Studies on Fish Stocks in Lough Neagh: Funding

Mr Kinahan asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail the future funding for studies on fish stocks in Lough Neagh; and for any other actions she is taking to help manage the future of fishing on Lough Neagh.

(AQW 22805/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: My Department has commissioned the Agri-Food and Biosciences Institute (AFBI) to undertake research throughout the Lough Neagh catchment. This includes assessments of eel and salmon stocks and research on the stock status of brown trout across DCAL's jurisdiction, including Lough Neagh. These activities are funded as part of a service level agreement between DCAL and AFBI.

DCAL is also developing a Fisheries Management Plan for Lough Neagh in consultation with stakeholder interests to ensure that the fishery is managed in a sustainable manner based on independent scientific advice.

DCAL has recently established an operational base at Magherafelt to support its work in relation to the conservation and protection of fish stocks in the Lough.

Fishing Stands in South Armagh

Ms Fearon asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail the (i) number; and (ii) location of fishing stands in South Armagh.

(AQW 22843/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The Department has two Public Angling Estate waters located in South Armagh, Clay Lake and Gentle Owens.

Clay Lake has low slopping banks, no weed cover and fluctuating water levels which makes this water unsuitable for angling stands.

The Department has recently entered into a management agreement with a local angling club to develop the angling facilities at Gentle Owens which will include the provision of angling stands.

The Department would have no record of fishing stands constructed on private fisheries located in South Armagh

Local Sporting Organisations: Funding for All Weather Pitches

Ms Fearon asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure what funding is available for local sporting organisations to avail of all weather pitches.

(AQW 22844/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: Sport NI, is the primary distributor of funding to sport in the north of Ireland. At present, Sport NI has no funding programmes open for local sporting organisations to avail of all weather pitches.

Sport NI offers a facility on their website whereby local sporting organisations can register to receive updates on future funding opportunities as they arise: - www.sportni.net/Online-funding+Registration+Page/Online+Funding+Registration+Page. Also available is 'Grant Tracker' – a website dedicated to helping the voluntary and community sector in the north to access sources of funding: - www.grant-tracker.org/.

Fishing Stands and Facilities for Anglers

Mr Hazzard asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure what assistance her Department can offer to (i) establish new; and (ii) improve existing, fishing stands and facilities for anglers.

(AQW 22890/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: DCAL Inland Fisheries Group provides advice and guidance to anglers and angling clubs on the position and construction standards for fishing stands.

DCAL provides advice to stakeholders on how to obtain the necessary consents and approvals as appropriate. DCAL staff are available to meet with fishery owners in providing a range of advice on fishery improvements.

Installation of a Hydroelectric Turbine

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure for her assessment of the impact on fish (i) passage; (ii) mortality; and (iii) populations following the installation of a hydroelectric turbine and whether an Environmental Impact Assessment should be required prior to permission to install such turbines being granted.

(AQW 22913/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The Department undertakes the following procedures when assessing the impact of hydroelectric turbine installations on fish stocks

- (i) Research into impacts of hydro electric developments on fish populations are inconclusive. However, a number of studies are currently underway to assess the impact on fish populations on such schemes. DCAL will consider any new scientific evidence as part of its assessment process.
- (ii) Inspections at hydroelectric sites in the DCAL area are carried out to ensure compliance with fisheries legislation. Any fishery issues at the site will be highlighted as part of the reporting process and breaches of fishery legislation will result in enforcement action being taken by DCAL.
- (iii) DCAL provides funding to AFBI to monitor salmon stocks. This will include juvenile salmon and trout stock densities assessments at a number of sites on some rivers with hydroelectric schemes.
- (iv) All hydro electric turbines require a license from the NIEA to operate. All license applications are assessed by a DCAL Technical Assessment Group to ensure compliance with Fisheries Act and advice is provided to NIEA accordingly. DCAL does not consider an Environmental Impact Assessment, in respect of fish stocks, is necessary prior to the installation of a hydroelectric turbine as it undertakes a full assessment of all applications.

Boxing Clubs: Capital Equipment Funding

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail what funding is available for boxing clubs to purchase capital equipment.

(AQW 22964/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: Sport NI has primary responsibility for the provision of funding, both Exchequer and Lottery, to sports clubs including boxing clubs. Currently, SportNI has no funding programmes available that would enable boxing clubs to directly purchase capital equipment. However, as part of my Boxing Strategy initiative, SportNI has allocated up to £240,000 from its Lottery budget to enable the governing body of boxing, the Irish Amateur Boxing Association (IABA), to purchase capital equipment on behalf of individual boxing clubs in the north of Ireland in line with the participation objectives of the strategy. A total of 94 boxing clubs across the north of Ireland have been identified by SportNI and the IABA as meeting the agreed eligibility criteria to receive this equipment under this initiative.

Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games: Northern Ireland Team

Mr McNarry asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to outline the departmental support, including financial assistance, that she has arranged to assist the Northern Ireland team competing in the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games.

(AQW 23076/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The Department of Culture, Arts and Leisure (DCAL) provides support to the north of Ireland team competing in Commonwealth Games competitions, including the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games, through SportNI which is an arms-length body of the Department. SportNI has, and continues, to support the NI Commonwealth Games Council (NICGC), which is responsible for the north of Ireland team competing at the Games, to establish and run a Glasgow 2014 Operational Group. This Group, which is chaired by the NICGC, is responsible for co-ordinating the north of Ireland team's preparation for the Games.

Moreover, through its Investing in Performance Sport Programme, SportNI awarded £55,536 and £51,199 of exchequer funding to the NICGC in 2011/12 and 2012/13 respectively to assist both in improving the governance of the organisation and with youth development activity. SportNI has offered further investment, under the Programme, totalling £136,000 over the period 2013-15. This investment is intended to assist the NICGC meet costs associated with the north of Ireland team preparation and travel to the Glasgow Games and with the employment of an Executive Officer and related administration.

In addition, SportNI has offered the following investment to athletes, squads and sports governing bodies likely to nominate for the 2014 Games:-

Year	Programme	Offer	Purpose
2011/12	Athlete Investment Programme	£480,180	Support training, competition and living costs of 56 athletes and 3 squads from 17 sports included in 2014 Commonwealth Games
2012/13	Athlete Investment Programme	£349,600	Support training and competition -costs of 40 athletes and 3 squads from 17 sports included in 2014 Commonwealth Games
2012/13	Athlete Investment Programme	£102,664	Support living costs of 14 athletes from 9 sports governing bodies likely to nominate for 2014 Commonwealth Games
2012/13	Investing in Performance Sport	£982,069	Support employment of staff and resources for programmes in 13 sports governing bodies likely to nominate for 2014 Commonwealth Games

Year	Programme	Offer	Purpose
2013/15	Performance Focus	£2,182,892	Support employment of staff and resources for programmes in 14 sports governing bodies likely to nominate for 2014 Commonwealth Games

Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games: Rugby Sevens Event

Mr McNarry asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure which sporting body will nominate players to participate in the Rugby Sevens event at the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games.

(AQW 23078/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: Responsibility for nominating players from the north of Ireland to participate in international, multi sport competitions, including the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games, rests with the governing body of the sport concerned. A governing body may choose to nominate players for such competitions in accordance with arrangements mutually agreed between the body and the relevant Council responsible for sending a local team to the competition. In the case of Rugby Sevens the governing body is the Irish Rugby Football Union (IRFU) and the relevant Council is the NI Commonwealth Games Council.

Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games

Mr McNarry asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure on which days does she intend attending the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games and at which events.

(AQW 23079/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín:

the Glasgow 2014 Commonwealth Games take place from 23rd July 2014 to 3rd August 2014. My diary commitments are not agreed that far in advance.

Loans or Grants Awarded to Organisations in South Antrim

Mr Girvan asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail any loans or grants that have been awarded to organisations in South Antrim by (i) her Department; (ii) departmental agencies; and (iii) Arm's-Length Bodies, in the last five years.

(AQW 23129/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: It should be noted that the Department, its Agencies and its Arm's Length Bodies do not provide loans to other organisations.

The total amount of grants awarded to organisations in the South Antrim constituency in the last five years is summarised in the tables below, divided between resource and capital:

	2008/09 £000	2009/10 £000	2010/11 £000	2011/12 £000	2012/13 £000
Resource	70	120	90	180	136
Capital	620	679	124	491	10
Total	690	799	214	671	146

Detailed breakdowns by project are provided in Annex A

I should point out that if there was any doubt as to whether the South Antrim constituency benefited from the grant, then that grant was excluded from the answer. For example, if an organisation situated in the South Antrim constituency spent the funding further afield, it was excluded from the answer.

Annex A**Resource - South Antrim Constituency**

ALB/Branch	Organisation/Project	2008/09 £000	2009/10 £000	2010/11 £000	2011/12 £000	2012/13 £000
NIMC	Sentry Hill House			5		
Sport Northern Ireland	Antrim Borough Special Olympics Club		3			
Sport Northern Ireland	Kickhams Creggan GAC		8			
Sport Northern Ireland	Newtownabbey Borough Council		1			
Sport Northern Ireland	Carnmoney Football Development Centre				2	
Sport Northern Ireland	Antrim Sports Advisory Association - Coach Smart				3	
Sport Northern Ireland	Breckenhill Ltd - Adventure Activities Accreditation				1	
Ulster Scots Agency	Sixmilewater Cultural Society	4				
Ulster Scots Agency	Ulster Scots Cultural Development Trust	6	3	3	6	3
Ulster Scots Agency	Ballydonaghy Pipe Band	4		3	2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Burnside US Society	1	1			
Ulster Scots Agency	Dungonnell Ulster Scots & Cultural Society	2				
Ulster Scots Agency	Burnside Accoridon Band	2	2	4	2	
Ulster Scots Agency	South Antrim U-S Network		3	14	16	7
Ulster Scots Agency	Ballyrobert Drumming Club			4	2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Castlegore Flute Band			3		1
Ulster Scots Agency	Doagh Fife & Lambeg Club			2	2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Milltown Rural Development			4		

ALB/Branch	Organisation/Project	2008/09 £000	2009/10 £000	2010/11 £000	2011/12 £000	2012/13 £000
Ulster Scots Agency	Muckamore Cultural Music Society			3	2	2
Ulster Scots Agency	Muckamore Ulster Scots			2		2
Ulster Scots Agency	Randalstown Cultural Agency			2		
Ulster Scots Agency	Sir Henry Inglesby's Fife & Drum Corps			3	2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Randalstown District LOL 22				10	
Ulster Scots Agency	Inter Estate Partnership				2	2
Ulster Scots Agency	Ballycraigy Auld Boys Muscial Association				2	2
Ulster Scots Agency	Caddy & District Community Group				2	2
Ulster Scots Agency	Kellswater Flute Band				1	
Ulster Scots Agency	McNeillstown Pipe Band				2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Milltown Accoridon Band				2	1
Ulster Scots Agency	Randalstown Cultural Awareness Association				2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Randalstown Sons of Ulster Flute Band				2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Steeple Cultural & Heritage Association				2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Steeple Veterans Flute Band				2	2
Ulster Scots Agency	Ulster Scots Cultural & Historical Society				1	
Ulster Scots Agency	Bruce's True Blues Accordion Band				2	
Ulster Scots Agency	Burnside Ulster Scots Society					5
Ulster Scots Agency	Kids Kabin					3
Ulster Scots Agency	Steeple Defenders Flute Band					2

ALB/Branch	Organisation/Project	2008/09 £000	2009/10 £000	2010/11 £000	2011/12 £000	2012/13 £000
Ulster Scots Agency	MPDA					2
Ulster Scots Agency	Ulster-Scots Culture Dev Trust					3
Foras Na Gaeilge	Crumlin Vocational Education Committee			4		
Foras Na Gaeilge	Crumlin VEC			4	4	
Foras Na Gaeilge	Cairde Ghleann Darach			4		8
Foras Na Gaeilge	Croí Éanna			1	60	55
Foras Na Gaeilge	Gaelscoil Éanna					4
Foras Na Gaeilge	Cumann Óige Chroí Éanna					3
Northern Ireland Events	Antrim Girls Golf Funding	12				
Northern Ireland Events	Motocross	15				
Northern Ireland Events	Great Game Fairs		10			
Northern Ireland Events	Ulster Grand Prix		65			
DCAL	Community Festivals Fund	12	12	13	14	14
NI Screen	NEELB	12	12	12	12	8
ACNI	Major Sinclair Memorial Pipe Band				4	
ACNI	Randalstown Sons of Ulster				4	
ACNI	Staffordstown Accordion Band				5	
ACNI	Steeple Defenders Flute Band				5	
ACNI	Steeple Veterans Flute Band					5
		70	120	90	180	136

Capital - South Antrim Constituency

ALB/Branch	Organisation/Project	2008/09 £000	2009/10 £000	2010/11 £000	2011/12 £000	2012/13 £000
Inland Waterways	Antrim BC - Sixmilewater Seating				3	
Inland Waterways	Antrim BC - Sixmilewater Trim Trail				8	
Sport Northern Ireland	Newtownabbey Borough Council	147				
Sport Northern Ireland	Antrim Borough Council	160				
Sport Northern Ireland	Ballyclare RFC	68				
Sport Northern Ireland	Tir na nOg GAC	245				
Sport Northern Ireland	St Comgall's GAC		225			
Sport Northern Ireland	Templepatrick Cricket Club		84			
Sport Northern Ireland	Muckamore Cricket & Tennis Club		124			
Sport Northern Ireland	Antrim Sports Advisory Association		7			
Sport Northern Ireland	Templepatrick Cricket Club		7			
Sport Northern Ireland	Mossley Hockey Club			5		
Sport Northern Ireland	Randalstown RFC			29		
Sport Northern Ireland	Academy Cricket Club			30		
Sport Northern Ireland	Ballyclare Comrades FC		232	60		
Sport Northern Ireland	Burnside Ulster Scots Society				245	
Sport Northern Ireland	Crumlin United FC				233	
Sport Northern Ireland	St James GAC				2	
Sport Northern Ireland	Glengormley Amateur Boxing Association					10
		620	679	124	491	10

Vehicle, Boat and Other Plant Acquisitions: Costs Incurred

Mr McGlone asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail the costs incurred by her Department and its agencies for (i) vehicle, boat and other plant acquisitions; and (ii) maintenance and operation, including fuel, from 2007 to date.

(AQW 23158/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The table below summarises the costs in relation to the Department and its NDPBs.

Year	Acquisitions £	Maintenance/operation costs £
2007-08	609,700	223,514
2008-09	265,057	310,523
2009-10	706,421	544,207
2010-11	699,360	641,979
2011-12	578,639	644,899
2012-13	1,139,188	638,139

Annex A shows the breakdown of the costs for each body.

Annex A

Department

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007-08	591,000	51,972
2008-09	95,000	68,407
2009-10	269,000	93,252
2010-11	331,000	101,101
2011-12	38,000	95,979
2012-13	540,000	115,088

- o The coding structure for expenses changed after 2008-09, therefore values pre and post this year may not be fully comparable.

Armagh Observatory and Planetarium

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007-08	-	-
2008-09	-	-
2009-10	-	-
2010-11	17,940	-
2011-12	-	931
2012-13	-	834

Libraries Northern Ireland

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007-08	-	-
2008-09	-	-
2009-10	-	235,707
2010-11	197,000	281,954
2011-12	350,438	298,723
2012-13	571,463	261,323

o 2009-10 was the first year of operation.

National Museums Northern Ireland

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007-08	-	32,674
2008-09	147,002	44,803
2009-10	241,741	26,337
2010-11	44,224	39,561
2011-12	-	27,057
2012-13	-	38,698

Sport Northern Ireland

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007-08	-	5,328
2008-09	23,055	9,076
2009-10	33,746	4,742
2010-11	3,438	6,084
2011-12	-	7,627
2012-13	-	7,129

North South Bodies**FORAS NA GAEILGE**

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007	18,700	5,077
2008	-	5,801
2009	-	3,762

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2010	-	4,302
2011	15,215	9,759
2012	-	3,867

- o Financial statements are prepared on a calendar year basis. The above values are reported on the same basis.

Waterways Ireland

Year	Acquisition of vehicles, boats and other plant £	Maintenance and operation costs £
2007	N/A	128,463
2008	N/A	182,436
2009	161,933	180,406
2010	105,758	208,976
2011	174,986	204,823
2012	27,725	211,200

Notes to Waterways Ireland

- o Financial statements are prepared on a calendar year basis. The above values are reported on the same basis.
- o Costs have been calculated using the Bank of England average exchange rate for the year.
- o Maintenance and operation costs have been calculated as 15% of Waterways Ireland's total annual cost - based on the funding split between North and South for current expenditure.
- o Acquisition cost of plant, machinery and vehicles for the North are not available for 2007 and 2008.

Capital Funding for Pitches

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure, in relation to sports clubs, to outline the procurement thresholds for capital funding for pitches.

(AQW 23292/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: All public procurement in the north of Ireland must adhere to the Public Procurement Policy adopted by the Executive. The thresholds under that Policy for construction works and services are as follows:

Value	Procedure
Up to £5,000	Departments must demonstrate that value for money has been secured.
£5,000 to £30,000	Contractors must be registered on Constructionline. First six contractors from a randomly selected list generated by Constructionline are invited to tender. Advertise on eSourcingNI.

Value	Procedure
£30,000 to EU Thresholds	Tender process must be conducted in line with Procurement Guidance Note PGN 05/12: 'Procurement of Goods, Works and Services Over £30,000 and Below EU Thresholds'. Available on DFP website at http://www.dfpni.gov.uk/index/procurement-2/cpd/cpd-policy-and-legislation/simplified-procurement-process/pgn-05-12.htm
Above EU Thresholds	Advertise on eSourcingNI. EU Directives apply – advertise in the Official Journal of the European Union (OJEU).

Pollan Trout, Boddagh and Black Boddagh

Mr Girvan asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure, pursuant to AQW 16550/11-15 and in relation to (i) pollan trout; (ii) boddagh; and (iii) black boddagh, how this information was ascertained and where this data can be accessed.

(AQW 23326/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The trout stock status report being produced the Agri-Food and Biosciences Institute (AFBI) for DCAL is currently being finalised and will be published in the near future.

Opportunities for Older People to Get Involved in the Arts: South Down

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure what opportunities exist in the South Down constituency for older people to get involved in the arts.

(AQW 23335/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The Arts Council of NI manage the Arts and Older People Programme which aims to increase opportunities for older people to engage with the arts. The programme is currently closed but is expected to open again later in the summer.

NI Screen's Digital Film Archive (DFA) can be accessed at 18 sites across the North of Ireland with Down County Museum being one of these locations. The DFA Education Officer also, upon request, makes regular customised presentations from the archive to any interested groups including special interest groups, community groups, historical societies, retired groups, care homes and day centres.

Arts Council Funding

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail the groups in the South Down constituency that have been awarded funding by the Arts Council since 2011.

(AQW 23336/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: Groups awarded exchequer and lottery funding by the Arts Council since 2011 are listed below:

FINANCIAL YEAR 2011/12

Name

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ■ Belfast Music Society | ■ Geoghegan Memorial Pipe Band |
| ■ Down Community Arts Ltd | ■ Pride of Ballinran Flute Band |
| ■ Discovery Publications | ■ Pride of the Hill Auld Boys |
| ■ Belfast Music Society | ■ Roden Accordion Band |
| ■ Patrician Youth Centre | ■ Upper Crossgare Pipe Band |
| ■ Ballyvea Flute Band | ■ Mourne Heritage Trust |

- Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann Rinn Mhic Giolla Rua
- Youth Lyric Limited
- Newcastle Arts Festival
- The Beacon Association

FINANCIAL YEAR 2012/13

Belfast Music Society

- Down Community Arts Ltd
- Down Community Arts Ltd
- Happenstance Theatre Company
- Dphisound
- Patrician Youth Centre
- Aughlisnafin Accordion Band
- Ballymageough Accordion Band
- Castlewellan Victoria Accordion Band
- Glenloughan Flute Band
- Holy Cross Accordion Band Atticall
- Legananny Accordion Band
- Camphill Community Mourne Grange
- Dunnaman Children's Centre
- Holy Cross Accordion Band Atticall
- Newcastle Arts Festival

Amateur Boxing Strategy: Boxing Clubs in South Down

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure which boxing clubs in the South Down constituency will benefit from the Amateur Boxing Strategy.

(AQW 23337/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: As a result of an expression of interest exercise for the Boxing Investment Programme, nine amateur boxing clubs (ABC) from South Down have been identified as meeting the agreed eligibility criteria to receive equipment. These clubs are: -

- East Down ABC, Crossgar
- John McCoy ABC, Warrenpoint
- Kilmegan ABC, Castlewellan
- Mourne All Blacks, Annalong
- Sacred Heart ABC, Newry
- St Brigids Cross ABC, Newry
- St Bronaghs ABC, Newry
- St John Bosco ABC, Newry
- St Patricks ABC, Newry

Furthermore, an independent technical team is due to be appointed in July which will visit individual boxing clubs to assess the need for capital works and facility repairs. This may include clubs from South Down.

Horse Riding Schools: Funding

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure what funding is available for horse riding schools that cater for people with disabilities and which need to purchase specialised equipment.

(AQW 23338/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: Sport NI has primary responsibility for the distribution of funding to sport. At present, Sport NI does not have any funding programmes available to which horse riding schools, including those that cater for people with disabilities, can apply to purchase specialised equipment.

Horse riding schools may register with Sport NI to receive information on future funding programmes as they arise. In addition, the Sport NI website at <http://www.sportni.net/funding> holds details of alternative funding avenues that horse riding schools may wish to consider. Further information on possible assistance may also be available from Disability Sports NI and Riding for the Disabled Association.

North West 200: Financial Assistance

Mr Swann asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to detail the financial assistance her Department has provided to the North West 200, in each of the last four years.

(AQW 23350/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: During the last four years, my Department through Sport NI has provided a total of £162,816 exchequer funding to the North West 200 in respect of health and safety improvements at the NW 200 circuit. The funding details are:-

2009/10	£100,000
2010/11	£ 62,816

North West 200: Additional Assistance

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure what additional assistance her Department is able to provide to the North West 200.

(AQW 23361/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: You will be aware that in 2010 policy responsibility and the funding for events passed from DCAL to Department of Enterprise, Trade and Investment /NI Tourist Board (NITB). All funding for major events rests with the NITB.

The immediate priority of my Department, in terms of assisting motorcycle road race events such as the North West 200, is to encourage the promoters of such events to improve health and safety within the sport. With this in mind my Department, through Sport NI, is assisting the governing body for motorcycle road racing, the Motor Cycle Union of Ireland – Ulster Centre (MCUI-UC), to carry out a major safety review of road racing.

As part of that process, Sport NI continues to work with the MCUI in the development of a much needed Safety Code of Practice for the sport. The Code has been published and all motorcycle road races in the 2013 season, including the North West 200, are organised in accordance with the safety standards contained therein.

World Police and Fire Games 2013: Low Participation Rates

Mr McGimpsey asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure, in relation to the below target bookings to date, what steps she will take to address low participation rates in the World Police and Fire Games 2013.

(AQW 23433/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The World Police and Fire Games Company continues to implement a targeted marketing and communications strategy with robust actions to maximise registrations and visitor numbers and has recruited additional marketing staff to support this focused approach.

This strategy contains a wide range of actions specifically designed to encourage registrations; both from local competitors and from across the world.

Athletes can continue to register until the start of the Games on 1 August and the Company will be making every effort to secure as many competitors as possible for what will be the friendliest Games ever.

World Police and Fire Games 2013: Competitive Places

Mr McGimpsey asked the Minister of Culture, Arts and Leisure to outline how she intends to boost demand for competitive places at the World Police and Fire Games 2013.

(AQW 23434/11-15)

Ms Ní Chuilín: The World Police and Fire Games Company continues to implement a targeted marketing and communications strategy with robust actions to maximise registrations and visitor numbers and has recruited additional marketing staff to support this focused approach.

This strategy contains a wide range of actions specifically designed to encourage registrations; both from local competitors and from across the world.

Athletes can continue to register until the start of the Games on 1 August and the Company will be making every effort to secure as many registrations as possible for what will be the friendliest Games ever.

Department of Education

Roddensvale Special School, Larne: Hydro-Therapy Pool

Mr McMullan asked the Minister of Education at what stage is the proposal for a hydro-therapy pool at Roddensvale Special School, Larne.

(AQW 23765/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd (The Minister of Education): As Roddensvale is a controlled school it is for the North Eastern Education and Library Board to consider all requests for capital works within agreed priorities and its available budget.

However, in addition to Roddensvale School, the Department is also planning work on new builds for five special schools and in light of requests for provision of new hydrotherapy pools at special schools; it has been in liaison with the Public Health Agency (PHA) who undertook a Strategic Review of provision.

The review raised a number of questions and concerns for both the PHA and the Department regarding the pattern of provision, the potential duplication in some areas, the usage of the pools in special schools and the training required for such usage, as well as value for money of hydrotherapy pool provision within special schools.

The Department has recently requested details of existing hydrotherapy pool provision at special schools from the five Education and Library Boards (ELBs). The data provided will be analysed to determine if the policy requires amendment. This will be in conjunction with the Department of Health and Social Services and Public Safety, ELBs, Education and Skills Authority, Education and Training Inspectorate and PHA to ensure a consistent approach to hydrotherapy provision in the north of Ireland.

Northern Ireland Literacy and Numeracy Assessments

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Education to detail any contractual arrangements his Department has entered into on Northern Ireland Literacy Assessments and Northern Ireland Numeracy Assessments, including the terms and the associated costs.

(AQW 23987/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The Department of Education has not entered into contractual arrangements for Northern Ireland Literacy Assessments (NILA) and Northern Ireland Numeracy Assessments (NINA). The Council for the Curriculum Examinations and Assessment (CCEA) are contract holders with two suppliers for Computer-Based Assessment. NILA is provided by Tribal and NINA is supplied by Arduce/Rising Stars. CCEA have a contract for a three year period (with the option to extend for up to two further years).

The contract costs for the two CBA assessment suppliers are as follows:

	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	Totals
NILA	£446,754	£195,287	£187,741	£188,045	£1,017,827
NINA	£404,000	£162,700	£141,500	£141,500	£849,700

Both contracts contain claw-back clauses and CCEA can end the contract by giving six months written notice although there are associated termination costs.

Primary Schools: Nurture Projects

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Education to list the primary schools which will be funded for nurture projects.

(AQW 24048/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The 20 schools to receive funding for nurture group provision through the Delivering Social Change Signature Project are listed in the table below.

DE has arranged to provide funding to an additional 10 schools with existing nurture provision, whose funding has ceased or is due to cease during the life of the Signature Project. These schools are also listed in the table below.

Signature Project Nurture Groups

- | | |
|---|--|
| ■ Blackmountain Primary School, Belfast | ■ Taughmonagh Primary School, Belfast |
| ■ Currie Primary School, Belfast | ■ Fountain Primary School, Derry |
| ■ Edenbrooke Primary School, Belfast | ■ St Paul's Primary School Slievemore, Derry |
| ■ Edmund Rice Primary School, Belfast | ■ Tullygally Primary School, Craigavon |
| ■ Harmony Primary School, Belfast | ■ St Malachy's Primary School, Newry |
| ■ Holy Trinity Primary School, Belfast | ■ Ballycraigy Primary School, Antrim |
| ■ St Aidan's Primary School, Belfast | ■ Hapurs Hill Primary School, Coleraine |
| ■ St Clare's Primary School, Belfast | ■ Harryville Primary School, Ballymena |
| ■ St Joseph's Primary School, Belfast | ■ Bloomfield Primary School, Bangor |
| ■ St Malachy's Primary School, Belfast | ■ West Winds Primary School, Newtownards |

Nurture Groups to be funded by DE

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|--|--|
| ■ Good Shepard Primary School, Poleglass | ■ St Colmcille's Primary School, Downpatrick |
| ■ St Kieran's Primary School, Poleglass | ■ Ballysally Primary School, Coleraine |
| ■ St Luke's Primary School, Twinbrook | ■ Rathcoole Primary School, Newtownabbey |
| ■ Tullycarnet Primary School, Dundonald, Belfast | ■ Holy Family Primary School, Derry |
| ■ Kilcooley Primary School, Bangor | ■ St Brigid's Primary School, Derry |

Lismore Comprehensive School, Craigavon

Mrs D Kelly asked the Minister of Education for an update, including timescales, on the proposed new build of Lismore Comprehensive School, Craigavon.

(AQW 24248/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: While Lismore Comprehensive will be disappointed that they were not included in my capital investment announcement of January 13, this in no way implies that they will not be considered for funding at a later stage within the on-going area planning process. The reality is that the budget settlement for Education means the need for investment far exceeds the funds available. I am not able at this time to give a date as to when I will be in a position to announce further capital investment in major school builds.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Education to list the current or planned legislation that his Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24292/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The list of the current and planned legislation the Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term is:-

- Special Educational Needs Bill
- General Teaching Council Northern Ireland Bill
- Education Bill
- General & Vocational Qualifications Bill

Tree and Hedge Cutting Contracts

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Education how many tree and hedge cutting contracts his Department, and its arm's-length bodies, awarded between 1 March and 31 August, in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24348/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The Department of Education and a number of its smaller Arm's-Length Bodies (ALBs) did not award any tree and hedge cutting contracts between 1 March and 31 August in any of the last three years. Those ALBs are: the Staff Commission for the Education and Library Boards; the Council for the Curriculum, Examinations and Assessment; Youth Council; Comhairle na Gaelscolaíochta; Council for Integrated Education; General Teaching Council.

The table below provides the number of tree and hedge cutting contracts awarded by DE ALBs from 1 March to 31 August, in each of the last 3 years:

Organisation	No. of contracts awarded from 1 Mar to 31 Aug for 2010-11; 2011-12; and 2012-13	Notes
BELB	2	
NEELB	1	
SEELB	1	
WELB	68	a)
SELB	2	b)
Council for Catholic Maintained Schools	1	c)
Middletown Centre for Autism	1	

Notes:

- a) WELB is the only ELB which does not currently have a Term Service Contract which includes tree surgery / hedge cutting. It is for this reason, that WELB reports a large number of small value orders placed during the periods in question.
- b) SELB has no contracts specifically for tree and hedge cutting, but rather its contracts with lead building contractors include tree maintenance as a supplementary skill.
- c) CCMS engaged tree maintenance services on a single occasion following storm damage.

Drumcree College, Portadown

Mrs D Kelly asked the Minister of Education whether he has any plans to visit Drumcree College in the next four months.

(AQW 24391/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: As is the case with any school if Drumcree College issues a formal invitation to me I will be happy to consider it.

Numeracy and Literacy Standards

Mr Rogers asked the Minister of Education how he will measure the effectiveness of employing 230 additional teachers in raising numeracy and literacy standards as part of the Delivering Social Change agenda .

(AQW 24457/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The Delivering Social Change Project will be monitored and evaluated to ensure that the project is being delivered in accordance with its stated aims and to measure the effectiveness of this approach to improving literacy and numeracy for pupils at risk of underachievement.

ELB officers have been appointed to provide support to schools to manage their delivery of this project. They will also ensure that schools are adhering to the objectives of the project and are on target to achieve the outcomes agreed in their school development plans.

The monitoring of the outcomes of pupils will be collected and analysed at 3 levels, system level; school level and pupil level. There will be a statistical analysis of the Key Stage 2 data and GCSE results for English and maths for the two academic years covered by the project. At school level, participating schools have to include an action plan in their school development plan to set out the expected outcomes for the recent graduate teacher and for the pupils who will receive extra support and interventions as a result of this project. At pupil level, pupils will be assessed prior to receiving support and following the interventions agreed for them. Finally, details of pupils' actual grade/level of achievement in the GCSE exams or key stage 2 assessment will be collected.

It is planned that the Education and Training Inspectorate (ETI) will conduct an independent Post Project Evaluation of the project including assessment of the outcomes for the pupils targeted and the teachers provided with employment experience during the project.

Teachers: Recognition to Teach

Mr Storey asked the Minister of Education how many teachers have had their recognition to teach withdrawn in each of the last ten years.

(AQW 24494/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: Under regulation 9 of the Teachers' (Eligibility) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 1997, the Department may prohibit or restrict the employment or further employment of a person eligible to teach. In the last ten years, the eligibility to teach of twenty five individuals has been withdrawn under that provision. It is not possible to provide the information requested broken down by year as the small numbers involved would require a high level of suppression to prevent identification of an individual, in line with the confidentiality principle of the Statistics Authority's Code of Practice on Official Statistics.

Cost of Transporting Post-Primary School Pupils: North Down

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Education what was the cost to his Department of transporting post-primary school pupils from the North Down Borough Council area to schools outside North Down in 2012/13; and what was the cost for pupils from other council areas travelling to post-primary schools in North Down.

(AQW 24516/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The South Eastern Education and Library Board has informed me that the cost of transporting post-primary pupils from the North Down Borough Council Area to schools outside North Down is £1,414,350. The cost of transporting post-primary pupils from other council areas to post-primary schools in North Down is £124,212.

Area Planning Process

Mrs Dobson asked the Minister of Education when he will respond to my letters of 9 May 2013 and 24 May 2013 relating to the Area Planning Process being conducted by the Southern Education and Library Board and its impact on the Controlled Schools in the Dickson Plan catchment area.

(AQW 24521/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: My reply to your letters of 9 and 24 May regarding the Area Planning Process conducted by the Southern Education and Library Board in relation to controlled schools in the Dickson Plan issued from my office on 18 June.

Grammar School Places

Mr D Bradley asked the Minister of Education how many pupils appealed to gain a grammar school place in each of the last three years, broken down by school.

(AQW 24524/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The Education and Library Boards have advised me that the number of pupils who appealed to gain a grammar school place in each of the last three years, broken down by school, are as provided in the table below.

BELB

School	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
Acquinas Grammar School	4	1	4
Belfast Royal Academy	2	5	1
Bloomfield Collegiate	5	3	2
Dominican College	2	1	2
Grosvenor High School	3	3	3
Hunterhouse College	3	3	6
Methodist College	1	2	1
Rathmore Grammar School		6	1
St Dominics High School	4	4	3
St Malachy's Grammar School	2	2	1
St Mary's Grammar School	4		
Strathearn College		2	1
Royal Belfast Academical Institution	2	4	2
Victoria College	7	1	5
Wellington College	3	8	6

WELB

School	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
Christian Brothers Grammar School	3	6	1
Collegiate Grammar School	1		1
Foyle & Londonderry College	2		1
Lumen Christi College	3	2	4
Mount Lourdes Grammar School	6	4	11
St Columb's College	2	4	
St Michael's College	5	3	5
Strabane Grammar School			
Thornhill College	3		1
Loreto Grammar School		2	4

NEELB

School	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
Antrim Grammar School		1	1
Ballymena Academy	2		1
Ballyclare High School	3	6	
Carrickfergus Grammar School	3	4	1
Cambridge House School	4	5	1
Coleraine Academical Institution	5		2
Coleraine High School	3	3	1
Larne Grammar School	2	1	2
Rainey Endowed School		1	2
St Louis Grammar School	1	1	9
St Mary's Grammar School		4	2
Dalriada	4		
Dominican College	3		
Loreto College	2	1	
Belfast High School		2	
Ballyclare High School			1

SEELB

School	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
Assumption Grammar School	5	3	
Bangor Grammar School	3	4	

School	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
Down High School	2	4	
Friends School		3	3
Glenlola Collegiate School	4	5	2
Our Lady & St Patrick's College	7	1	9
Regent House Grammar School	1	1	
St Patrick's Grammar School	10	2	
Sullivan Upper School	1	2	
Wallace High School	3	4	2

SELB

School	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13
Banbridge Academy	4	3	7
Christian Brothers' Abbey Grammar School	5	8	5
Our Lady's Grammar School	4		3
Royal School, Armagh	4	1	3
Royal School, Dungannon	1		
Sacred Heart Grammar School	4	1	7
St Colman's College	11	6	8
St Joseph's Grammar School, Donaghmore	5	3	3
St Louis Grammar School	4		1
St Patrick's Academy	6	4	1
St Patrick's Grammar School, Armagh	10	8	2
Total	193	158	145

Children and Families Bill: Sex and Relationship Education

Ms Lo asked the Minister of Education for his assessment of the recent amendment tabled to the Children and Families Bill in Westminster which sought to include Sex and Relationship Education in the curriculum; and whether he is considering introducing anything similar to the Northern Ireland Curriculum.

(AQW 24572/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: I recognise the importance of Relationships and Sexuality Education (RSE) and the revised curriculum, which has been taught to all pupils of compulsory school age in the north of Ireland since 2009/10, places greater emphasis on preparing children for all aspects of life and work.

Through the Personal Development and Mutual Understanding (primary) and Learning for Life and Work (post-primary) Areas of Learning within the revised curriculum, pupils have opportunities to learn how to sustain their personal health, explore the implications of sexual maturation and the qualities of respectful relationships; as well as opportunities to identify and exercise their rights and social responsibilities. RSE is an integral part of these Areas of Learning.

Schools in the North are required to have in place a written policy setting out how they will address RSE, which has been subject to consultation with parents and endorsed by the Board of Governors. Guidance provided by the Department of Education states that RSE must be delivered in schools within a moral framework and taught in a sensitive manner that is in keeping with the ethos of the school and which is appropriate to the needs and maturity of their pupils.

A key strength of the Revised Curriculum is the flexibility it provides to teachers to introduce topics in ways that best meet the needs and interests of their pupils. In line with this flexibility, the specifics of what is taught and how, under each Area of Learning, is a matter for each teacher/school.

I have no plans to make any legislative changes to introduce any further compulsory elements to the curriculum.

Victoria Park Primary School

Mr Storey asked the Minister of Education how many classrooms will be provided in the new build for Victoria Park Primary School; and how this number was decided upon.

(AQW 24632/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The new school building for Victoria Park PS will provide 12 class bases. This is the number deemed adequate to meet the projected area based needs and will provide educational facilities for an enrolment band of children 321-350 from the area currently served by Victoria Park Primary School.

Education and Library Boards: Recurrent and Capital Expenditure

Mr Storey asked the Minister of Education what was the (i) recurrent and (ii) capital expenditure outturn in 2012/13 for each Education and Library Board.

(AQW 24635/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: Details of the (i) recurrent and (ii) capital expenditure outturn in 2012-13 for each Education and Library Board are provided in the tables below:

(i) Recurrent Expenditure outturn

ELB	£000's
BELB	252,791
NEELB	307,306
SEELB	280,615
SELB	343,233
WELB	306,966
Total	1,490,911

(ii) Capital Expenditure Outturn

ELB	£000's
BELB	16,497
NEELB	11,815
SEELB	9,265
SELB	10,494
WELB	8,716
Total	56,787

Note: Figures include Youth expenditure and are taken from the 2012-13 Provisional Outturn returns. They are therefore subject to change until the year end accounts are finalised and Final Outturn confirmed.'

Education and Skills Authority Implementation Team: Staff

Mr Storey asked the Minister of Education how many staff are currently working in the Education and Skills Authority Implementation Team.

(AQW 24636/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: As of 25 June 2013 there are 23 full time and 4 part-time staff working in the Education and Skills Authority Implementation Team

Youth Provision: Rathcoole

Ms P Bradley asked the Minister of Education for his assessment of the current North Eastern Education and Library Board youth provision in Rathcoole.

(AQO 4359/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: It is the responsibility of each Education and Library Board to decide the level of local youth provision in line with the Department's priorities, the funding available and based on their assessment of need within the area.

In Rathcoole, the NEELB supports a wide range of general youth provision and more targeted youth projects delivered by both the statutory and voluntary youth sectors.

Funding ranges from small block grants for uniformed groups, to the funding of a large Controlled Unit, which is open six nights per week. Provision also includes a full-time Detached/Outreach Area Youth Worker, a summer scheme and other targeted youth schemes to address specific needs which have been identified in the area.

School Leavers: Qualifications

Mr McQuillan asked the Minister of Education what measures he is putting in place to reduce the number of pupils leaving school with no qualifications from 339 in 2012.

(AQO 4360/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: High quality teaching and learning are at the core of tackling underachievement. My policies to raise education standards are delivering improvements for our young people.

The percentage of school leavers with no qualifications has significantly reduced in the last five years from 2.8% to 1.5%. This represents a reduction from 671 to 339 pupils.

Over the same period, the percentage of school leavers achieving 5+ GCSEs grades A*-C, including English and GCSE maths has increased from 56% to 62%.

It is unacceptable for any pupil to leave school with no qualifications. More needs to be done and I have brought forward a range of innovative programmes to further address underachievement and to raise standards.

The Delivering Social Change Project will provide literacy and numeracy tuition in schools and £1 million will be spent on a literacy and numeracy capacity building project for teachers of English and maths.

Equally, we need to raise parental aspirations and the value of education within our communities. That is why I launched the 'Education Works' advertising campaign last year.

We will also need to develop a range of interventions to integrate different services and to help schools reach into their communities. I have earmarked £2 million to be spent in each of the next two years on community education initiatives to provide educationally focused programmes in communities, with particular concentrations of educational disadvantage.

However, the continued use of academic admissions criteria by grammar schools is a barrier to addressing underachievement in disadvantaged communities.

It disadvantages children from those communities even further as evidenced by the disproportionately low number of pupils entitled to free school meals who attend grammar schools. It damages children's confidence, their motivation to learn, and lowers their expectations of themselves, contributing to the high levels of underachievement we are seeking to tackle. That is why academic selection for admissions purposes needs to end now and I am working to bring that about.

The appropriate time to assess the academic ability of a child is after they have been admitted to a school. This will enable the school to determine how they can best meet the educational needs of each child and ensure that they achieve their full potential. Academic assessment for streaming or banding

purposes after a child has been admitted to a school correctly puts the focus on meeting the needs of the child, not the institution.

Post-Primary Schools: Free School Meals

Mr F McCann asked the Minister of Education to outline the expected benefits that will result from his decision to extend the Free School Meals criteria to post-primary children.

(AQO 4361/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: On 11 June 2013 I announced how I intend to take forward the recommendations from the "Independent Review of the Common Funding Scheme". The Review includes a specific recommendation to adjust the eligibility criteria for free school meals which I have accepted.

This will mean that, from September 2014, the same eligibility criteria for free school meals for both primary and postprimary pupils will apply. I am pleased to advise that this will benefit an estimated additional 15,000 children from lower income households.

Research demonstrates that there is a clear link between a healthy diet and children's concentration, behaviour and performance at school. Healthy free school meals, therefore, play an important role in addressing the particular barriers that children from lower income backgrounds face in accessing and participating fully in school life and achieving their potential.

As young people from deprived backgrounds are at particular risk of educational underachievement, additional funding is provided to schools for each pupil entitled to free school meals with further funding made available to support those schools serving our most disadvantaged communities.

My announcement on 11 June signalled my intention to increase that funding by an additional £10 million in 2014-15 and a further £10 million in 2015-16.

This will mean that, in addition to the direct benefits to children and young people from free school meals, they will also benefit from more targeted support at school.

I consider that this will directly contribute to my Department's aim to address educational underachievement and help break the link between social disadvantage and low educational attainment.

Education and Skills Authority: Dickson Plan

Mr Gardiner asked the Minister of Education how the Dickson model of education would be supported by the Education and Skills Authority.

(AQO 4362/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: It is the responsibility of the relevant managing authorities in the first instance to determine the most appropriate structure of education provision for children living in the Dickson plan area.

With regard to the controlled sector, the Southern Education and Library Board (SELB) recently issued an options paper to the Boards of Governors of all of the controlled post-primary schools in the Dickson Plan. This paper summarised the two main options for future provision arising from the area plan consultation.

The returns from the consultation with the Boards of Governors will be taken into account, by the SELB, alongside all other evidence and data, including departmental policy, when deciding the way forward.

Should agreement on the way forward for all Dickson Plan schools be reached before the establishment of the Education and Skills Authority (ESA), the Authority will of course support whatever models are ultimately adopted for future provision in the area.

However, should the way forward not be determined prior to the establishment of ESA, then it will be a matter for ESA as the new managing authority to determine the model for future provision, taking into account the area planning work undertaken by the SELB and the CCMS.

Sustainable Schools Policy: Small Schools

Mrs D Kelly asked the Minister of Education whether, in order to protect strategically important small schools, he plans to introduce a Small Schools Policy as part of the Sustainable Schools Policy.
(AQO 4364/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The Independent Review of the Common Funding Scheme recommended the development of a Small Schools Policy which would identify and safeguard strategically important small schools.

As I noted in my statement to the Assembly on 11 June 2013, I have no difficulty with the thinking behind this recommendation, however I do not believe that another policy is necessary.

The Sustainable Schools policy already provides a framework, including criteria and quality indicators, to help managing authorities assess schools' sustainability. This is complemented by the area planning process which is designed to ensure that schools are planned strategically to deliver sustainable, high quality education.

Within this context therefore, I will be providing further clarification on the circumstances as to when a small school will be retained and how it will be supported.

Post-Primary Schools: Internet and Social Media

Mr Irwin asked the Minister of Education to outline the resources available to teaching staff in the post-primary sector to educate, instruct and protect pupils in the use of the internet and social media.
(AQO 4365/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: The revised curriculum which has been taught to all pupils of compulsory school age since 2009/10 is less prescriptive and the Department does not prescribe specific resources or programmes that teachers/schools should use in their delivery of the curriculum.

Safe use of the internet and social media is an integral aspect of ICT and as such is explicitly incorporated within the Council for Curriculum, Examination and Assessment's (CCEA) ICT assessment frameworks and qualifications. CCEA has produced a number of resources to assist teachers, including guidelines on sourcing images, copyright and plagiarism and reference is made to 'safe use' in the Levels of Progression document for Using ICT at Key Stages 1,2 and 3.

All CCEA produced resources are available to all teachers via the 'Using ICT' section of the curriculum website.

In addition, a number of resources are available via C2k, which provides the managed ICT services for all schools. These resources are designed to act as a starting point for schools to create appropriate policies and access teaching and learning resources for their staff, students and parents. The resources include videos, lesson support materials, current research, access to support services and parent resources such as - 360 Degrees Safe, UK Safer Internet Online Safety Briefings, Vodafone Digital Parenting Magazine and Professionals Online Safety Helpline. Access to C2k's resources has been widely communicated to schools via conferences, email, school training and intranet.

While these resources are available, the selection of resources to be used in curricular delivery is a matter for each teacher/school.

Glenwood Primary School and Edenderry Nursery School, Belfast

Mr Humphrey asked the Minister of Education to outline the timescale for the construction of the new Glenwood Primary School and Edenderry Nursery School, Belfast.
(AQO 4366/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: Glenwood Primary School and Edenderry Nursery School, Belfast was one of the 22 projects included in my announcement in January 2013 to be advanced in planning. It is a joint project and as they are controlled schools it will be managed by the Belfast Education and Library Board. The BELB have advised that they are currently in the process of finalising a target programme for Glenwood

Primary which will be submitted to DE end of June 2013. The BELB have confirmed that they are currently in the process of finalising the Economic Appraisal for Edenderry Nursery School with a view to submitting this for consideration by DE at end of August 2013.

Lisanelly Shared Education Campus, Omagh: Loreto Grammar School

Ms Boyle asked the Minister of Education for his assessment of the significance of the decision by Loreto College to join the Lisanelly Project in terms of the build proceeding.

(AQO 4367/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: I welcome the news that Loreto College has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department, recording its commitment to the development of post-primary education provision in Omagh through the Lisanelly Shared Education Campus.

This is a significant step forward for an important, flagship Programme for Government project that has wide support within the Executive and among the local community. I am delighted that the project now also has the support of all six schools identified for relocation to the Campus.

This news, taken alongside the recent announcement from Minister Atwood that the project has been recommended for outline planning approval, means that we can now proceed with detailed planning of the build programme, in conjunction with educational stakeholders.

I look forward to engaging fully with Loreto, and the other schools in the area, on making the Lisanelly project a reality and in securing a shared educational future for our young people.

Delivering Social Change: Junior High Schools in Craigavon

Mr Storey asked the Minister of Education whether the Delivering Social Change initiative will be available to Junior High Schools in the Craigavon area.

(AQW 24642/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: I would refer the Member to my answer to AQW 23873/11-15, tabled by Jo-Anne Dobson MLA and published in the Official Report on 21 June 2013.

Primary School Applications: False Addresses

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Education what sanctions can be taken against parents who use a false address when making an application for admission to a primary school for their child; and on how many occasions, in each of the last five years, have these sanctions been applied.

(AQW 24693/11-15)

Mr O'Dowd: As a result of a 2007 Judicial Review, Boards of Governors have a duty to verify "qualifying information" contained within applications to their school if, at the point of applying their admissions criteria, they have a "general knowledge or belief" of a problem with false information within applications.

If a parent is found to have used a false address the offer of their place at the relevant school will be withdrawn by the school.

As the 'duty to verify' rests entirely with the Board of Governors of each school, the Department does not hold information in relation to how many pupils have lost a school place on this basis in the last five years.

Department for Employment and Learning

Youth Unemployment in North Down

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Employment and Learning to detail the organisations that receive funding to tackle youth unemployment in North Down.

(AQW 24080/11-15)

Dr Farry (The Minister for Employment and Learning): Youth unemployment continues to be a major area of concern for me, with the most recently published figures indicating that there are 475 (18-24 year old) on Jobseekers Allowance in North Down and 550 in Newtownards. (Source DSD Analytical Services).

To tackle this, and adding to my Department's portfolio of provision, you will be aware that last year my Executive colleagues and myself agreed a range of interventions to help address this. The Youth Employment Scheme (YES) which I introduced in July 2012 offers a series of measures to help young people gain experience, acquire new skills and find employment.

My officials are actively working with employers and organisations to secure as many YES opportunities for young people as quickly as possible. I have been encouraged by the response of employers so far, and I expect many more to come forward to offer opportunities for young people in the coming months.

Steps to Work (StW) is my Department's main adult return to work programme. It provides a wide range of assistance to help people find employment. This includes work experience placements, training and subsidised employment. The programme is available for those aged 18 or over (lone parents 16 or over) who are not in employment of 16 hours or more each week. Those aged 18-24 years old, who have been claiming Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA) for six months, will be required to participate on the programme.

In the North Down area 513 young people are currently availing of this programme. StW is delivered through a network of contracted providers. Within the North Down area the programme is delivered by the South Eastern Regional College.

The Training for Success (TfS) programme provides a guaranteed training opportunity for all eligible, unemployed, young people aged 16 and 17 (up to 24 years for those requiring additional support), which aims to progress participants to higher level training, further education, or employment by providing training to address personal and social development needs, develop occupational skills and employability skills and, where necessary, Essential Skills training. The following Training Suppliers are contracted to deliver TfS in the North Down area:

- Rutledge Recruitment and Training (Bangor)
- South Eastern Regional College (Newtownards)
- North Down Training and Datalink Reprographics Ltd
- DFPF Ltd (People 1st)
- Hair Academy/Jennymount
- Seven Towers Training
- Totalis People Ltd

All of this funding was formally agreed and contracts awarded, subject to the requirements and processes of government procurement. As you can see, my Department is working with a wide range of organisations in the North Down area to maximise our efforts to tackle youth unemployment.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Employment and Learning to list the current or planned legislation that his Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24294/11-15)

Dr Farry: The Department for Employment and Learning is working to bring two pieces of legislation to the Assembly before the end of the current term: the Employment Bill and the Work and Families Bill.

Dignity at Work Cases

Mr Spratt asked the Minister for Employment and Learning, pursuant to AQW 23576/11-15, to detail (i) how many Dignity at Work cases have been lodged with his Department by staff working at Jobs and Benefits offices, in each of the last five years; and (ii) how many of these have been resolved.

(AQW 24338/11-15)

Dr Farry: Part (i)

The number of cases that have been lodged with the Department for Employment and Learning by staff working at Jobs and Benefits Offices in each of the last five years is set out in Table 1. The number that have been resolved are set out in Table 2.

Table 1: Number of Dignity at Work cases that have been lodged

Year	Cases lodged
2008/09	1
2009/10	3
2010/11	3
2011/12	5
2012/13	6
Total	18

Table 2 Number of Dignity at Work cases that have been resolved

Year	Cases resolved
2008/09	1
2009/10	3
2010/11	3
2011/12	4
2012/13	2
Total	13

The details of the 5 cases which remain ongoing, including the year that the cases were lodged are set out in Table 3.

Table 3 Details of cases which are currently ongoing.

Year	Stage		
	Prelim Decision Stage	Investigation Stage	2nd Appeal
2011/12	0	0	1
2012/13	1	2	1
Total	1	2	2

Young People Not in Employment, Education or Training in the Dungannon Area

Ms McGahan asked the Minister for Employment and Learning to detail the number of young people not in employment, education or training in the Dungannon district, from January 2013 to date; and the initiatives his Department is undertaking to address this issue.

(AQW 24417/11-15)

Dr Farry: It is not possible to provide robust estimates of the number of young people who are not in employment, education or training in any individual District Council area due to sample size constraints in the Labour Force Survey (LFS). However, estimates of those who are not in employment, Government supported training or full-time education are available at the Northern Ireland level from the LFS.

For the period January –March 2013, in Northern Ireland, the LFS estimated that there were 42,000 (19.1%) 16-24 year olds who were not in employment, Government supported training or full-time education.

My Department recently introduced several new initiatives through the ‘Pathways to Success’ strategy to assist all young people including those who are not in employment, education or training (NEET), in the Dungannon District area and throughout Northern Ireland.

The Collaboration and Innovation Fund is designed to help who are not in employment, education or training to improve their employability prospects. Over £9 million will be provided to eighteen organisations from the community, voluntary and educational sectors to enable them to assist 5,500 unemployed young people from December 2012 to March 2015.

In the Dungannon District area, three organisations are supported by the fund:

- South West College Connections project aims to assist 300 young people with general and specific employability barriers in the Dungannon, Coalisland, Omagh and Enniskillen areas. The project will provide early interventions such as intensive transition point provision, assessment of need, mentoring, signposting and employability workshops;
- The Appleby Trust Print Room project will deliver a specialist two year pathway to employment programme for unemployed young people with Aspergers Syndrome within the Southern Health and Social Care Trust; and
- The Training for Women Network Gateway to Progression Project provides a tailored programme of one-to-one support and group activities to engage and support young women who face a range of employability issues.

In addition, my Department introduced the Pathways for Young People Allowance which ensures there are effective incentives in place for eligible young people to participate in projects which re-engage them with learning and training programmes. The Pathways for Young People Allowance will also be made available to eligible young people participating on Collaboration and Innovation project activity.

The Community Family Support Programme pilot is currently being trialled in East & West Belfast, Strabane, Cookstown and Newtownabbey to support parents, help prevent younger family members falling into the NEET category and help other young family members already in this situation to re-

engage with education, training or employment. The intention is to roll this out to other areas including Dungannon, later this year.

The Department will also fund a Community Based Access Programme pilot which will commence in September 2013 and will enable 16 to 18 years olds increase their essential skills qualification and progress into further education and other government funded training.

In addition to the initiatives for young people who fall into the NEET category, my Department's Employment Service provides a wide range of initiatives and programmes to help address youth unemployment.

Steps to Work is the Department's main return to work provision. It is a flexible programme which tailors provision to the individual's need with the aim of assisting participants to find and sustain employment. It offers a wide range of provision including work experience, essential skills training, qualifications, subsidised employment, and assistance with self-employment. In the South Tyrone area South West College is the Lead Contractor and is funded to deliver this programme on behalf of the Department. The Lead Contractor will involve other organisations in the delivery of the programme.

As part of the Executive's Economy and Jobs Initiative, an additional strand was added to the Steps to Work Programme. First Start is a targeted intervention for unemployed 18 to 24 year olds which provides a period of supported employment for a minimum of 6 months within either the private, public or third sector. This strand is focused on those who have been unemployed and claiming Jobseeker's Allowance for at least 6 months.

My Department's Disability Employment Service provides programmes and services to help young people with disabilities to progress towards and move into employment. These include programmes such as Work Connect, Workable, Access to Work, Work Connect and the Job Introduction Scheme. All of this specialist disability provision can be accessed via the local Jobs and Benefits Office in Dungannon.

In addition, my Department provides financial assistance to Parkanaur College which provides employability training and vocational qualifications for young people with disabilities.

Youth unemployment continues to be a major area of concern for me and my Executive colleagues and together we agreed a range of interventions to help address this. The Youth Employment Scheme which I introduced in July 2012 offers a series of measures to help young people gain experience, acquire new skills and find employment. The scheme is delivered by Employment Service staff based in Jobs and Benefits offices and JobCentres across Northern Ireland including Dungannon.

Between April 2012 and March 2013 425 young people in the Dungannon area have been helped into work and a further 65 have found work during April and May 2013.

Young people residing in the Dungannon district who have a common employability barrier, such as the homeless, ex-offenders/ex-prisoners; people with a history of drug/alcohol misuse and care leavers can access the Local Employment Intermediary Service, on an outreach basis. Network Personnel based in Cookstown deliver the outreach service in the Dungannon area under the name of Source.

The Department's Training for Success programme is designed to enable participants to progress to higher level training, further education, or employment by providing training to address personal and social development needs, develop occupational skills and employability skills and, where necessary, Essential Skills training. The programme is available across Northern Ireland and is delivered by contracted Training Suppliers on behalf of the Department.

Also, the South West Colleges' 'Step Up To Sustainable Employment (SUSE)' project which aims to improve the employability of young people who are NEET through a structured partnership agreement, is funded through Priority 1 of the Northern Ireland European Social Fund Programme.

Furthermore, my Department's Careers Service provides an impartial all-age careers information, advice and guidance service to clients throughout Northern Ireland including those not in employment, education or training. Training Agreements are in place with all eleven post-primary schools, the Further

Education College and Training Suppliers in the Dungannon District Council area. The Agreements enable the Careers Service to case manage all young people aged 16 and 17 including those who drop out of provision or do not have a positive destination when they leave, thus supporting and signposting young people to provision that meets their individual needs.

I hope that you find this information useful.

Steps to Success Employment Programme and the Youth Employment Scheme

Mr Lyttle asked the Minister for Employment and Learning how the Steps to Success Employment Programme and the Youth Employment Scheme will help people obtain jobs.

(AQW 24448/11-15)

Dr Farry: Addressing unemployment continues to be a priority for the Northern Ireland Executive and for my Department.

The Steps 2 Success programme has been designed to allow contracted providers the flexibility to determine how best to work with clients to address their employment barriers. Steps 2 Success will focus on positive outcomes and sustained employment, reinforced through the funding model for providers which will include rewards for sustained employment; payments will be made at intervals from job entry to 12 months as the client sustains employment. Providers will receive a further payment if a participant finds work while gaining a relevant accredited qualification through Steps 2 Success. Better performance will be encouraged by providing higher funding levels where a provider exceeds the performance targets set by the Department.

I have put the Youth Employment Scheme into place to help young people gain experience, acquire new skills and find employment. The scheme is based on the fact that employability skills are more readily obtained by active participation in a work setting with an employer or in a voluntary organisation. A work experience opportunity/placement with an employer also offers the chance to sample a range of work and improve levels of confidence and motivation and often, to gain additional qualifications in the workplace.

The Youth Employment Scheme is in addition to the range of provision already delivered by my Department and contracted providers.

Youth Employment Scheme: North Down

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Employment and Learning to detail the number of 16 to 24 year olds in the North Down constituency who are availing of the new Youth Employment Scheme.

(AQW 24475/11-15)

Dr Farry: Addressing youth unemployment, in all areas of Northern Ireland including North Down, remains a priority.

In the period from the launch of the Youth Employment Scheme (YES) on 2 July 2012 to 14 June 2013, a total of 67 young people have participated in YES in North Down (the area served by Bangor and Newtownards Jobcentres).

Included in this figure are 26 young people who have secured permanent employment for which the employer is receiving the YES enhanced employer subsidy. A further 28 young people have availed of work experience opportunities to sample work and develop their employability skills, and 13 young people are currently availing of the YES skills development programme where they can develop their skills and gain work related qualifications.

My Department is also actively working with employers to secure as many opportunities as possible across Northern Ireland including the North Down area for young people. I have been encouraged by the response of employers so far and I expect many more to come forward to offer opportunities for young people in the coming months.

I consider the scheme to be successful with numbers of participants increasing steadily and I would ask you to encourage businesses in your respective constituency to support this scheme and also to encourage young unemployed constituents to take up the opportunities.

Education Maintenance Allowance: Pupils in North Down

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Employment and Learning how many pupils in North Down received Education Maintenance Allowance in each of the last five years.

(AQW 24562/11-15)

Dr Farry: I can advise the member that the total number of Northern Ireland domiciled learners attending schools, colleges and FE Colleges in receipt of Education Maintenance Allowance in North Down for the last five academic years are as follows:

Academic year	Total number of pupils in receipt of EMA in North Down
2008/2009	590
2009/2010	690
2010/2011	750
2011/2012	755
2012/2013	790

Youth Unemployment: East Antrim

Mr Beggs asked the Minister for Employment and Learning to outline how he is working to address youth unemployment in East Antrim.

(AQO 4376/11-15)

Dr Farry: Since the launch last September of the Youth Employment Scheme, almost 80 employers have signed agreements to participate in the scheme in East Antrim.

To date there have been 97 opportunities advertised in East Antrim, with 50 young people availing of the scheme. There are also 54 temporary employment opportunities currently available under the new 'First Start' initiative; this was established as a direct response to the economic downturn and as part of the Northern Ireland Executive's Economy and Jobs Initiative. It is an additional employment strand for unemployed 18-24 year olds.

Steps to Work remains my Department's main adult return to work programme. It provides a wide range of assistance to help people find employment. The programme is available to all age groups, including those aged 18-24. In addition, the Training for Success programme provides a guaranteed training place for all unemployed young people in the 16-17 age group.

I recently introduced two new initiatives to help address youth unemployment, which include provision in East Antrim.

The Collaboration and Innovation Fund seeks to explore new approaches to address employability barriers faced by young people not in education, employment or training.

Over £4 million has been allocated to eight organisations that will provide support to unemployed young people in East Antrim, with the capacity to assist over 2,100 young people.

Newtownabbey is also one of the new Community Family Support Programme pilot areas. The programme will provide ten disadvantaged families with support to improve their parenting skills and re-engage all family members with education, employment and training.

Across East Antrim, Employment Service staff continue to work in partnership with local councils to deliver Jobs and Opportunities events. They also collaborate with LibrariesNI to deliver successful Jobclubs, which help young unemployed people address barriers to employment.

Steps 2 Success: Legal Challenges

Mr A Maginness asked the Minister for Employment and Learning to outline how his Department will minimise legal challenges over the new Steps 2 Success programme.

(AQO 4374/11-15)

Dr Farry: Procurement for all employment provision within my Department is managed by the Department of Finance and Personnel's Central Procurement Directorate, as the Centre of Procurement Expertise. My Department complies with the Public Contracts Regulations (2006) and Northern Ireland Public Procurement Policy when tendering and, along with the Central Procurement Directorate, also seeks advice from the Departmental Solicitor's Office when appropriate.

Throughout the process of developing Steps 2 Success, my officials have engaged in an open and transparent manner with all interested stakeholders. This included an extensive formal consultation process which resulted in over 80 written responses from stakeholders. We also held five public information events across Northern Ireland. The response to the consultation was communicated back to stakeholders at a public event and was also published on the Department's website.

Following my formal statement last week announcing the procurement and introduction of Steps 2 Success from June 2014, two information days for prospective bidding organisations were held. At these events potential bidders were informed of the final design features of Steps 2 Success, the procurement process to be followed, and the timeline. They have also received information about the methodology being adopted for the tendering of the Steps 2 Success contracts.

Throughout each stage of the development of the programme my officials have worked closely with Central Procurement Directorate to ensure compliance and adherence to procurement guidelines.

My Department will continue to work with, and follow the guidance of colleagues in Central Procurement Directorate. We will also seek the advice of the Departmental Solicitor's Office as required.

NEETs: Sport

Mr Hilditch asked the Minister for Employment and Learning what plans he has to use sport as a means of reducing the number of people not in education, employment or training.

(AQO 4375/11-15)

Dr Farry: My department funds a variety of innovative initiatives under its Collaboration and Innovation Fund to help reduce the number of young people not in education, employment or training. Altogether, 18 different projects are being funded at a cost of £9.2 million.

These 18 projects will test a range of initiatives aimed at re-engaging and supporting 5,500 young people over the next two years.

None of the projects, however, involves sport. The Collaboration and Innovation Fund is now fully committed but I will continue to seek opportunities for securing additional resources which may allow new innovative approaches, such as that suggested by the Member, to proceed.

In addition, the Department of Culture, Arts and Leisure, in partnership with Sport NI, has developed a ten year strategy for sport, Sport Matters, which was approved by the NI Executive in December 2009. Opportunities for those not in education, employment or training will exist through specific obligations on the successful contractors to deliver the Stadium Programme.

Steps 2 Success: NICVA

Mr McGlone asked the Minister for Employment and Learning what communication his Department has had with NICVA to ensure that local community and voluntary organisations are not excluded from the delivery of Steps 2 Success.

(AQO 4377/11-15)

Dr Farry: The Steps 2 Success programme has been designed with flexibility at its core. This flexibility will allow contracted providers to work with clients to address their employment barriers. To deliver this, providers could come from any sector, but will require a wide diverse supply chain of sub-contracted organisations to meet the varied individual needs of clients.

I and my officials met with the Chair, and Policy Coordinator from NICVA in July 2012. The meeting was also attended by representatives from community and voluntary sector organisations. At that meeting I was able to advise that Steps 2 Success was being designed specifically as a bespoke programme which aimed to meet the needs of unemployed people across Northern Ireland. I also welcomed NICVA's enthusiasm to engage with my Department in the development of employment provision.

In developing Steps 2 Success, my Department has taken into account the views and opinions of a wide range of stakeholders, including those of the voluntary and community sector. A high level programme design was issued for public consultation from July to October 2012. This resulted in over 80 responses from a wide range of organisations.

As part of the consultation process my Department also delivered five information sessions across the province, one of which was held in NICVA headquarters in Belfast. These events were attended by approximately 180 representatives from a number of key stakeholders and other interested organisations.

My officials have evaluated the rich and varied responses from all who contributed to this valuable exercise, and have made a number of adjustments to the programme as a result of these. I am confident that Steps 2 Success will, like its predecessor, provide a role for voluntary and community organisations who can contribute to meeting the employability needs of those who require them.

Further Education: People with Disabilities

Mr Copeland asked the Minister for Employment and Learning what action he is taking to increase opportunities in Further and Higher Education for people with disabilities.

(AQO 4378/11-15)

Dr Farry: Last September, I was pleased to launch Access to Success, my Department's regional strategy to widen participation in higher education. The strategy has a strong focus on the creation of a more accessible higher education sector, where people who are most able but least likely to participate are given every encouragement and support to apply to, and benefit from, higher education.

The strategy identifies those groups still under-represented in higher education, including those with disabilities and learning disabilities, which may require additional support to take full advantage of the educational opportunity.

My Department provides some £3m through Disabled Students Allowances, to help students with the extra costs they may incur when studying their higher education course. The allowances can help with the cost of specialist equipment, travel and other course-related materials. They also finance one to one personal support to disabled students on higher education courses at our colleges or universities. The support providers include note-takers, dyslexia coaches and sign language interpreters.

My Department also provides premium funding of around £250k per annum to the higher education institutions to recognise the additional costs of recruiting and retaining students with learning difficulties and disabilities.

In the Further Education sector, my Department provides financial support of £3.5m per annum to assist regional colleges to discharge their responsibility towards students with learning difficulties and disabilities.

This includes £2m per annum to help meet the cost of providing tailored, discrete courses for students who are unable to undertake a mainstream course due to the nature or degree of their disability or learning difficulty.

The colleges also provide an information and advocacy resource hub, accessed through the Colleges Northern Ireland website and the 'DisabledGo' service, which provides potential and existing students with accessibility information about college campuses.

PGCE Courses

Mr I McCrea asked the Minister for Employment and Learning how many graduates, who applied for PGCE courses, were successful in gaining a place in 2012/13.

(AQO 4379/11-15)

Dr Farry: Of the 2016 graduates who applied, 296 were successful in gaining a place on a PGCE course in 2012/13.

138 students gained places at Queen's University Belfast; 117 at the University of Ulster; 20 at St Mary's University College; 15 at Stranmillis University College; and 6 at the Open University.

Steps 2 Success: North West

Mr Byrne asked the Minister for Employment and Learning what consideration his Department has given to treating the North West as an individual area for Steps 2 Success to allow a local skills plan, as outlined in the One Plan, to be put in place.

(AQO 4380/11-15)

Dr Farry: The Department initially proposed to treat Northern Ireland as one contract area with three competing providers. There was a very mixed reaction to this in the Consultation, with a wide variety of views for and against the proposal.

Based on this response, the Department revisited the number and makeup of contract areas in relation to Steps 2 Success. After consideration of a number of options, ranging from one contract area to the existing 10 contract areas, it was agreed that three contract areas, broadly based on the existing Employment Service regions, with one provider in each, offered the optimum result in terms of local provision and scope for improvement.

There will be consistency of provision across the three contract areas and the nature of the provision will be such that it supports the One Plan and the Skills Directorate.

In addition, an officer from my Department will be seconded to the Skills Directorate from 1 July 2013 for two years, to work with a range of stakeholders and assist with its day-to-day work.

'Management Matters in Northern Ireland and Republic of Ireland'

Mr Cree asked the Minister for Employment and Learning what consideration he has given to the report entitled Management Matters in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland from 2009.

(AQO 4381/11-15)

Dr Farry: Since its publication in 2009, Management Matters in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland has, along with other research, provided a key evidence base for the Department. The report identified that both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland lag significantly behind those countries with the best management practices; the US achieved the best score. They both scored below the average and below Great Britain.

The report, which focused on manufacturing firms, identified three areas of management practice to address; (i) the need for improved performance in goal and target setting; (ii) aligning the goals and targets with the operations at shop floor level; and; (iii) taking robust action to manage and tackle poor performance.

Each of these themes has been taken into account in the subsequent design of DEL programmes and informed the development of a range of measures to improve Leadership and Management in Northern Ireland's Small to Medium Enterprises and Social Economy Enterprises. The Department's training programmes in leadership and management have undergone a refresh and update, taking into account the key findings of the report, in 2012. A new suite of programmes was launched in January 2013.

In recognition of the importance of management and leadership skills to the Northern Ireland economy, I recently announced a reintroduction of 100% funding for my Department's Leadership and Management Development Programmes from April 2013.

South West Regional College: Adults with Learning Disabilities

Lord Morrow asked the Minister for Employment and Learning for an update on the audit of the South West Regional College into the provision of Further Education for adults with learning disabilities.

(AQO 4382/11-15)

Dr Farry: I wish to advise that the audit of the provision of Further Education for adults with learning disabilities in South West College has been completed. I will be writing separately to the Member providing full details of the findings.

Department of Enterprise, Trade and Investment

Jobs Fund

Ms Maeve McLaughlin asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment for a breakdown by constituency, of the 2,699 jobs created and 560 jobs promoted as a result of the Jobs Fund.

(AQW 23936/11-15)

Mrs Foster (The Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment): The table below details the 2,699 jobs created and 5,060 jobs promoted as a result of the Jobs Fund over the last 2 years. These figures include jobs supported across the full range of Jobs Fund measures including support for new business starts by residents of Neighbourhood Renewal Areas (NRA) and by young people Not in Employment, Education or Training (NEET); broader support for social enterprises; employment support to businesses to create new jobs across a range of sectors and includes Jobs Fund support towards the Department for Employment and Learning's Steps to Work Employer Subsidy to provide additional incentive to create new jobs for the unemployed. As such jobs created through the DEL Employers Subsidy are only reflected in the new Jobs Created column. This explains why the Jobs Created figure is higher than the Jobs Promoted figure for Belfast South and South Down.

Table 1: Jobs Fund Support by PCA (2011-12 and 2012-13)

PCA	New Jobs Promoted	New Jobs Created
Belfast East	221	164
Belfast North	466	135
Belfast South	360	389.5
Belfast West	660	138
East Antrim	474	28

PCA	New Jobs Promoted	New Jobs Created
East Londonderry	97	85
Fermanagh & South Tyrone	393	200
Foyle	334	296
Lagan Valley	194	117
Mid Ulster	637	381
Newry & Armagh	207	131
North Antrim	128	93
North Down	132	50
South Antrim	235	142.5
South Down	90	109
Strangford	161	65
Upper Bann	124	72.5
West Tyrone	139	102.5
Unknown	8	0
Total	5,060	2,699

Notes to Table 1:

- 1 New Jobs Promoted represents the number of jobs expected to be created by the project. It can take up to three years before these actual jobs are created.
- 2 New Jobs Created represents the actual number of jobs created against which financial support has been drawn down.
- 3 215 jobs have been created in businesses with multiple locations across Northern Ireland. In these instances the jobs have been allocated against the headquarters of each business.
- 4 The 8 Unknown promoted jobs do not currently have location information as this support has been offered towards the creation of posts for home-based workers.
- 5 Invest NI revises performance data on a regular basis to ensure that it reflects implemented projects; therefore, the data above may differ to previously published information.

InvestNI

Ms Maeve McLaughlin asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment to provide a breakdown by constituency, of the 13,870 jobs promoted and the £784m investment by InvestNI.

(AQW 23937/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The table below presents the number of jobs promoted by Invest NI and the amount of planned investment secured through employment-related projects during the two years 2011-12 and 2012-13.

Jobs Promoted and Total Planned Investment 2011/12 – 2012/13

PCA	Jobs Promoted	Planned Investment £m
Belfast East	492	26

PCA	Jobs Promoted	Planned Investment £m
Belfast North	715	25
Belfast South	2,354	229
Belfast West	1,128	52
East Antrim	640	22
East Londonderry	339	17
Fermanagh And South Tyrone	766	29
Foyle	872	49
Lagan Valley	659	34
Mid Ulster	1,483	80
Newry And Armagh	582	29
North Antrim	396	19
North Down	287	12
South Antrim	534	26
South Down	430	17
Strangford	335	27
Upper Bann	748	36
West Tyrone	883	42
Na*	226	16
Total	13,870	784

* The precise location for a small number of jobs has yet to be determined. This may be for a number of reasons such as a new investor finalising their location decision.

It should be noted that whilst those jobs promoted through Invest NI's business start support programme (now known as the Regional Start Initiative) are included, these projects do not receive offers of financial assistance, and as such there is no associated planned investment recorded.

InvestNI: Jobs

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment, pursuant to AQW 23193/11-15, whether InvestNI can stipulate that an appropriate share of jobs be made available for people with disabilities in a letter of offer to large employers, and, if so, whether any consideration is being given to such an approach.

(AQW 23962/11-15)

Mrs Foster: Invest NI has no plans to introduce any stipulation that would require employment generating projects to make a proportion of any new jobs promoted available specifically to people with disabilities. Invest NI's Letters of Offer has been designed to ensure that any assisted companies are compliant with their responsibilities under the relevant employment legislation and, in any situation where it is shown that these have not been fulfilled, then appropriate action will be taken.

Business Class Flights

Mr McGlone asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment, to detail the number of business class flights that have been paid for by (i) her Department; and (ii) InvestNI, from 2008 to date.

(AQW 24130/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The Department of Enterprise Trade and Investment and Invest NI paid for the following number of business class flights per financial year.

Financial Year	DETI	Invest NI
2007-8	21	62
2008-9	43	74
2009-10	35	82
2010-11	40	73
2011-12	56	102
2012-13	70	106
2013-14 to date	0	14

Ballymena Council Area: Gas Network

Mr McKay asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment, to provide a map showing the commercial and residential sections of Ballymena Council area, that are connected to the gas network.

(AQW 24172/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The Department does not hold this information.

firmus energy has the exclusive licence to develop the natural gas market in the '10 towns' licensed area outside Greater Belfast which includes Ballymena.

Dunclug, Ballymena: Gas Availability

Mr McKay asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment what consideration has been given to making gas available to householders in Dunclug, Ballymena.

(AQW 24175/11-15)

Mrs Foster:

firmus energy, the developer of gas networks in the "10 towns" licensed area, which includes Ballymena, advise they have held discussions with the Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE) about converting properties in the Dunclug area of Ballymena to natural gas.

The current NIHE heating policy is to install gas where available and the typical life expectancy for an oil fired central heating system is fifteen years. NIHE therefore will aim to replace these systems with gas, where available, using this criteria.

firmus energy advise that it is also in discussions with the Utility Regulator for approval to bring forward their gas network build programme to facilitate conversion of other NIHE properties to natural gas.

Business Start-Ups in the Foyle Constituency

Mr Durkan asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment to detail (i) the number of business start-ups in the Foyle constituency over the past 12 months; and (ii) the support that is available to these businesses.

(AQW 24214/11-15)

Mrs Foster: In the Foyle Parliamentary Constituency Area (PCA) there were a total of 166 start-up businesses supported by Invest NI. 155 of these start-ups were locally focussed with a further 11 having an export dimension.

There is a wide range of advice and support available to these businesses including those highlighted below:

Invest NI's Regional Start Initiative is designed to support locally focussed entrepreneurs into self employment. Support is focussed on mentoring with the key output being a commercial business plan that the promoter can use to attract funds to the business.

Additionally, Invest NI provides advice and financial assistance to entrepreneurs with export-focussed ideas under initiatives such as Propel, Export Start and Global Start.

Invest NI's Boosting Business programme was launched in November 2011 in direct response to the difficulties being faced by businesses as a result of the economic downturn. In June 2012 Invest NI established a full time Business Support Team to deal with enquiries from businesses across Northern Ireland.

The Invest NI Jobs Fund has been developed to promote 5,000 jobs and provides employment grant support to investment projects which will create new sustainable jobs.

Invest NI's nibusinessinfo.co.uk website offers easy to use, comprehensive and up to date practical advice and guidance on all aspects of starting, running and growing a business with access to over 70 business support tools, best practice case studies and access to funding options as well as wider support.

Invest NI's Small Business Loan Fund provides loans of up to £50,000 to viable small and medium sized businesses on commercial terms.

Development of Co-Operatives

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment what work her Department is doing to support the development of Co-operatives.

(AQW 24228/11-15)

Mrs Foster: DETI has led, on behalf of the Executive, on the development of social economy policy for Northern Ireland. The co-operative movement shares many of the principles of a social economy organisation and as such is seen as a leading stakeholder in the sector.

In direct response to the findings of an independent evaluation of the Northern Ireland social economy sector, DETI appointed Social Enterprise Northern Ireland in October 2012 to design, manage and deliver a Social Economy Work Programme (SEWP), for up to a maximum of three years. The main objective of the SEWP is to develop and implement a programme of initiatives to enable the continued growth of a sustainable social economy sector. Delivery of this programme will provide Social Enterprise Northern Ireland with an opportunity to explore areas of best practice within the sector, such as the co-operative model, and to develop new financial products/services for the benefit of the sector. Social Enterprise Northern Ireland also represents the interests of the sector and I understand they have a close working relationship with the Co-operative through membership on its Advisory Board.

In addition over the past five years Invest NI has offered financial assistance totalling £7,635,992 to local Co-Operatives and their subsidiary companies. Invest NI has also provided non financial assistance in terms of advice and support.

Invest NI will continue to actively engage with Co-operatives to support them in the development of their businesses.

Development of Co-Operatives

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment whether she has considered establishing a body to promote the development of Co-operatives.

(AQW 24229/11-15)

Mrs Foster: DETI has led, on behalf of the Executive, on the development of social economy policy for Northern Ireland. The co-operative movement shares many of the principles of a social economy organisation and as such is seen as a leading stakeholder in the sector.

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Strategic Review of Angling

Mr Hazzard asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment, pursuant to AQW 22889/11-15, to (i) provide an update on the Strategic Review of Angling; and (ii) outline to what extent this review is exploring the potential of Angling Tourism in South Down.

(AQW 24232/11-15)

Mrs Foster:

- (i) The review is underway. A draft report has been provided by the contractors to help inform the public consultations that have now been completed. The contractors are finalising the report which is to be submitted to the steering group by the end of June.
- (ii) The review is providing an overview on the potential for angling tourism across Northern Ireland and will highlight the best opportunities for angling tourism at an international, national and local level, including South Down.

Advertising Costs: Titanic Quarter and Mournes and St. Patrick

Mr Hazzard asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment to detail (i) how much was spent on advertising the Titanic Quarter worldwide; and (ii) how much was spent on advertising the Mournes and St. Patrick, in the last two years.

(AQW 24235/11-15)

Mrs Foster: Both Northern Ireland Tourist Board (NITB) and Tourism Ireland (TIL) are responsible for marketing our tourism product. NITB markets within Northern Ireland and to the Republic of Ireland. Tourism Ireland is responsible for marketing to Great Britain and overseas.

- (i) The amount spent in the last two years specifically on marketing Titanic is;

TIL £3,041,000	Calendar Years 2012 and 2013 to date
NITB £686,441	Financial Years 2011/ 2012 and 2012/2013

- (ii) NITB spent a total of £684,094 on the Mournes and St. Patrick in the Financial Years 2011/2012 and 2012/2013. There is no available breakdown of Tourism Ireland's marketing spend for the Mournes or St Patrick project in Northern Ireland.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment to list the current or planned legislation that their Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24251/11-15)

Mrs Foster: In July 2012 Junior Minister Bell advised the Assembly of my intention to bring forward two Bills to reform energy distribution and tariffs and an insolvency Bill to enable insolvency practitioners to communicate information about cases by electronic means.

Tree and Hedge Cutting Contracts

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment how many tree and hedge cutting contracts her Department, and its arm's-length bodies, awarded between 1 March and 31 August, in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24347/11-15)

Mrs Foster: None.

Efficiency of Wind Energy

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment on what evidence is the potential efficiency of wind energy based; and whether consideration has been given to attempts in other countries which have failed and subsequently been abandoned.

(AQW 24369/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The All-island Grid Study which was completed in 2008 by DETI and its Irish Government counterpart DCENR was the first comprehensive assessment of the ability of the electrical power system, including the electricity transmission grid on the island, to absorb large amounts of electricity produced from renewable resources. The study concluded that it was technically feasible for up to 42% of power generation demand on the island to be provided from renewable energy, with the least cost and most readily available resource being on-shore wind. No specific analysis of other countries' experiences has been undertaken by my Department.

Isle of Man TT: Marketing Methods

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment to outline any discussions which have taken place with the Isle of Man government regarding how marketing methods used for the Isle of Man TT could be applied to the North West 200.

(AQW 24392/11-15)

Mrs Foster: There have not been any discussions between DETI and the Northern Ireland Tourist Board (NITB) with the Isle of Man government in relation to the North West 200. Ultimately, it would be the responsibility of the North West 200 organisers to make or request such representations.

G8 Summit: Commemorative Supplements

Mr Flanagan asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment to detail (i) the number of commemorative supplements produced in conjunction with the G8 Summit with support from her Department or any of its non-departmental public bodies; (ii) the newspapers in which the supplements appeared; (iii) how much each newspaper was paid to include each supplement; and (iv) if there was any stipulation that her photograph appear on several occasions.

(AQW 24424/11-15)

Mrs Foster: In the lead in to the G8 Summit at Lough Erne, a number of media outlets took the decision to produce commemorative supplements to mark the hosting of this unique opportunity to showcase the business and tourism offering of Fermanagh and Northern Ireland to the visiting delegations and accompanying international media.

Following approaches from many of these publications with sponsorship proposals to support the publications, Invest Northern Ireland entered into commercial agreements with the Belfast Telegraph, Impartial Reporter and Fermanagh Herald to provide relevant content in the form of case studies and advertorial to each. The agreements were commercial in confidence.

In addition to their distribution by inclusion in their own publications, copies of these three supplements were also provided to the international media who were covering the Summit. All of the supplements were written and produced by the publishers and there was absolutely no stipulation made by Invest Northern Ireland nor my Department in terms of photography.

InvestNI

Mr McMullan asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment whether InvestNI will liaise with Moyle District Council to assist in increasing investment in the area.

(AQW 24429/11-15)

Mrs Foster: Invest Northern Ireland is already actively working with Moyle District Council.

Invest NI offers a wide range of support to encourage investment and economic development in all council areas across Northern Ireland. It has a good working relationship with Moyle District Council and has met with council officials on 14 occasions within the last 12 months, principally but not exclusively, with a focus on Local Economic Development Programmes.

Invest NI is working closely with all Councils in the region – including Moyle District Council - to help identify gaps in the provision of support to small and medium businesses and develop initiatives that will complement existing provision. These projects are primarily aimed at increasing SME capability and competitiveness and are funded through the Local Economic Development Measure of the EU Sustainable Competitiveness Programme, Invest NI and local Councils.

Moyle District Council has also accepted an invitation from Invest NI to participate, with other Councils, in the development of a mobile app, focused on highlighting the unique selling points of the area in terms of its potential to attract Foreign Direct Investment.

Invest NI also participated in a breakfast meeting on 21 March 2013 involving local politicians, Moyle Chamber of Commerce and Council officials with the aim of increasing economic activity in the area. Invest NI has offered a follow up meeting with Moyle Chamber of Commerce to progress some of the ideas discussed.

Invest NI will continue to work in partnership with Moyle District Council and other stakeholders to assist in increasing investment in the area.

Strategic Energy Framework Targets

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment what consultation was carried out on the setting of the Strategic Energy Framework target of 40 percent energy from renewables by 2020; and to provide a copy of the consultation document and the Strategic Energy Assessment.

(AQW 24460/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The draft Strategic Energy Framework (SEF) which included the strategic goal to increase the amount of electricity from renewable sources to 40% by 2020, was approved by the Executive and issued for full consultation on 6 July 2009. A copy of the consultation document can be found at: http://www.detini.gov.uk/a_draft_strategic_energy_framework_for_northern_ireland_2009-2

I am not aware of the term Strategic Energy Assessment but am assuming that the Member is referring to a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA). The SEF consultation document committed DETI to carrying out SEAs, where appropriate, on policies emanating from the Framework. When the 40% target for renewable electricity was set, SEAs of both the Offshore Renewable Energy Strategic Action Plan (ORESAP) and the Onshore Renewable Electricity Action Plan (OREAP) were underway. The ORESAP SEA

was commissioned in 2008 and the OREAP SEA was commissioned in 2009. All documents associated with each SEA can be viewed at www.offshoreenergy.co.uk and www.onshorerenewables.co.uk

Universal Access to Standard Broadband Services

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment for an update on her Department's proposal to achieve universal access to standard broadband services with a minimum download speed of two megabytes.

(AQW 24508/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The Northern Ireland Broadband Improvement Project aims to deliver 2 Megabits per second broadband services to all premises and services of 24 Megabits per second or better to at least 90% premises by 2015. This is aligned with UK Broadband Strategy targets.

The process of defining the intervention area has been one of continuing refinement and further data from the market and clarification on revised State Aid rules had to be taken into consideration. An analysis on the postcodes to be included in the intervention area has now been completed. The results are expected to be published shortly. This will include details of the proposed intervention area for the project, on which comments will be invited through a short public consultation.

It is expected that procurement will commence by end summer and a contract awarded in early autumn 2013.

Broadband Access

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment what percentage of people in South Down have (i) no access to broadband facilities; or (ii) a download speed lower than two megabytes.

(AQW 24509/11-15)

Mrs Foster:

- (i) Everyone throughout Northern Ireland, including South Down, has access to a broadband service via a mix of technologies, including fixed line, satellite, fixed wireless and mobile.
- (ii) The information requested is not held by my Department.

Flaring of Excess Gas from Gas Wells

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment whether flaring of excess gas from gas wells will be permitted under current legislation.

(AQW 24542/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The Department recognises that during the exploration, appraisal, commissioning and production phases of a development, the flaring of some gas may be unavoidable. However, any flaring must be kept to the minimum that is technically and economically justified. The Department will control gas emissions by requiring Licensees to apply for consent to flare or vent gas emitted from their wells.

New regulations to reduce the emissions of gases to air by means of "green completions" are being introduced in the USA and it is anticipated that any future shale gas industry in the UK will adopt similar regulations based on industry best practice.

Structural Technology Maturity Project

Mrs Overend asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment for an update on the Structural Technology Maturity project led by GKN and Bombardier that was announced in July 2012.

(AQW 24585/11-15)

Mrs Foster: The Structural Technology Maturity Project (STeM) is a project under the UK Aerodynamics Centre with grant funding from the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills (BIS) Aerodynamics Centre budget and placed on contract through the Technology Strategy Board.

The project is led by GKN with Bombardier, Spirit and GE Aerospace as collaborators with a total grant of £6.3million, which is 50% of the total project cost. It started in July 2012 and is scheduled to finish in March 2014. The work is progressing satisfactorily.

Visitor Numbers

Ms Maeve McLaughlin asked the Minister of Enterprise, Trade and Investment whether visitor numbers for 2012 has reached 3.8m; and to detail (i) if this includes visitors from the rest of the island of Ireland; and (ii) the total visitor spend.

(AQW 24608/11-15)

Mrs Foster: Full year figures for 2012 on visitor numbers and tourism revenue are not yet available.

Department of the Environment

Current or Other Planning Applications: Conflicts of Interests

Mr Hussey asked the Minister of the Environment whether he has any conflicts of interests in relation to current or other planning applications since May 2011; and to list the planning application numbers along with an explanation of any possible conflict of interest.

(AQW 20573/11-15)

Mr Attwood (The Minister of the Environment): The Department acts under the direction and control of the Minister. I have discharged that function in accordance with the law and Ministerial Code. In recognition of the importance of maintaining public confidence in the planning process, I declare Conflicts of Interest or instances which may be perceived to be a Conflict of Interest. There have been a number of cases where an applicant is known to me or an application is located in my constituency or for some other reason. In these cases I have declared an interest.

Moreover, I advised my Permanent Secretary upon appointment as DOE Minister that if there was a planning application where a conflict of interest did, in my view, arise and I considered that the conflict was material to the application, I would discharge myself from a role in the application. I have complied with this principle.

Retrospective Planning Applications

Mr Wells asked the Minister of the Environment what proportion of all retrospective planning applications were approved, in each of the last five years.

(AQW 22332/11-15)

Mr Attwood: Historically there is not an obligation for an applicant to indicate whether or not a proposal is retrospective. As a result of this, there is no reliable way to retrieve retrospective applications from the planning portal and to quantify the decisions taken. Given this, I have directed officials to amend the application process to record if the application is retrospective. This enhancement to the Planning Portal will be delivered into the 'Live' system in September 2013.

Rathlin Energy (UK) Limited: Exploratory Drilling in North Antrim

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of the Environment whether his Department is aware of any application for consent by Rathlin Energy (UK) Limited to carry out exploratory drilling in North Antrim; and if so, to detail the consents that will be required.

(AQW 23315/11-15)

Mr Attwood: Rathlin Energy has held two pre application meetings with officials to discuss a possible planning application for exploratory drilling in North Antrim. The meetings were held in October 2012 and April 2013.

DETI has not received any application from Rathlin Energy (UK) Limited for consent to drill on their petroleum licence PL3/10 in North Antrim.

Unanswered Questions: AQW 22537/11-15 and AQW 22532/11-15

Mr Givan asked the Minister of the Environment why AQW 22537/11-15 and AQW 22532/11-15 have not yet been answered.

(AQW 23567/11-15)

Mr Attwood: AQW 22537/11-15 and AQW 22532/11-15 were answered on 11 June 2013.

Water Quality at Crawfordsburn Beach

Mr Weir asked the Minister of the Environment what action is being taken to improve water quality at Crawfordsburn beach.

(AQW 24120/11-15)

Mr Attwood: Crawfordsburn beach is immediately adjacent to Helen's Bay beach which had excellent water quality in 2012. It is clear that water quality at Crawfordsburn is being influenced by the Crawfordsburn River. The river itself is subject to pollution washed off by heavy rainfall events.

Marine Division is working with NIEA to reduce pollution risks within the catchment of the Crawfordsburn River.

The Crawfordsburn River catchment will be prioritised, with other 'at risk' bathing waters for a source apportionment study during 2013. These very detailed river walking and intensive sampling exercises have proved quite successful in identifying sources and reducing pollution risks in the Ballyholme, Brown's Bay, Waterfoot and Ballygally catchments.

The number of confirmed pollution incidents in the Crawfordsburn River varies from year to year with 7 in 2010, 1 in 2011 and 5 in 2012. Of particular significance are the farm source pollution incidents with 1 in 2010, 0 in 2011 and 4 in 2012. These will have a bacterial load which could influence bathing water quality.

Within the same catchment, NIEA's Agricultural Regulation Team identified 3 breaches of the Nitrates Action Programme Regulations in 2011 and 1 in 2012.

Planned actions to protect and improve bathing water at Crawfordsburn beach during 2013 include:

- Pollution source apportionment study will be prioritised with other at risk bathing waters;
- Agri-businesses in the Crawfordsburn catchment will be prioritised for inspection by the NIEA Agricultural Regulations Team, along with other at risk catchments;
- River inspections, pollution prevention visits and advertising of the 24 hr Emergency Pollution Hotline by NIEA Water Quality Inspectors.

In addition, the next Good Beach Summit which I chair is scheduled for 7 August 2013. The Summit's Action Plan is co-ordinating activities under four headings – Improve Water Quality, Improve Beach Cleanliness, Facilities, Management & Signage, Keep the Public & Media Better Informed and Support the Coastal Economy. Crawfordsburn bathing water quality clearly has the potential to achieve the highest standards as would befit its scenic value and its popularity with the general public. I will be seeking commitment from all the relevant agencies to achieve this.

Tree and Hedge Cutting Contracts

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of the Environment how many tree and hedge cutting contracts his Department, and its arm's-length bodies, awarded between 1 March and 31 August, in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24345/11-15)

Mr Attwood: The only part of my Department with responsibility for the management of trees and hedges is the Northern Ireland Environment Agency (NIEA).

In the last 3 years NIEA has managed the maintenance of its sites and properties through two types of generic grounds maintenance contracts which have provided, inter alia, for the cutting of trees and hedges and scrub. In the 10 years up to 31 March 2012 NIEA, itself, awarded a number of three- to five-year contracts for grounds maintenance work at its properties in its four operational regions across Northern Ireland. These were tendered through Central Procurement Directorate (CPD) of the Department of Finance and Personnel, the last being awarded in 2007. Since 1 April 2012 NIEA has used the NICS-wide NEC3 Grounds Maintenance Contract. This five-year contract was awarded by CPD in 2009. Thus no contracts were awarded within the last three years.

While these contracts were generally awarded in March ahead of the start of the financial year, the timing of the award of the contracts was not relevant to the timing of any tree or hedge cutting. Work under them, including tree and hedge cutting, could be commissioned at any time as required. However in all cases contractors were required to obtain the approval of the site manager before commencing any maintenance work, including tree and hedge cutting.

All nesting birds are protected under the terms of the Wildlife (Northern Ireland) Order 1985(as amended). This legislation states that if any person intentionally or recklessly kills, injures or takes any wild bird; or takes, damages or destroys the nest of any wild bird while that nest is in use or being built; obstructs or prevents any wild bird from using its nest; or takes or destroys an egg of any wild bird, he shall be guilty of an offence unless the action is needed for preserving public health or public or air safety. The Order does not, however, specify dates in relation to a bird breeding season; however my Department advises the public not to trim hedges or cut trees between March and August, as this is the main breeding period for most of our resident bird species.

In managing its own sites and properties the Northern Ireland Environment Agency adheres to Wildlife legislation and guidance and will only conduct tree and hedge maintenance for public safety or related essential operational reasons during the nesting season. In all cases where this has been deemed necessary, trees and hedges have first been checked for wildlife, including nesting birds and bat roosts, before cutting, with cutting postponed where nesting is found.

In the last 3 years NIEA staff have been required to consider tree and hedge cutting between 1 March and 31 August on 35 occasions. In all cases a bird nesting survey and, where hollow trees were involved, a bat roost survey was first conducted. In only one case (in Castle Archdale Country Park) were nesting birds identified. The risk to the public was reassessed and, as there was no immediate danger, the work was deferred until after the bird nesting season.

The situation is slightly different for farmers. In order to receive their full agricultural subsidy, farmers must adhere to a range of conditions that have been set by the Department of Agriculture (DARD). One of these conditions specifies that hedges must not be cut between 1st March and 31st August.

Emu Licensing or Classification

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of the Environment how Northern Ireland differs from the rest of UK in relation to emu licensing or classification.

(AQW 24438/11-15)

Mr Attwood: In Northern Ireland Emus are listed on the Dangerous Wild Animals (Northern Ireland) Order 2004 and are therefore classified as dangerous wild animals.

Emus were previously listed as dangerous wild animals in other parts of the UK under the terms of the Dangerous Wild Animals Act 1976. Following a review, over 30 species were removed from the Act's schedules with these amendments introduced in England and Wales by subordinate legislation in August 2007. Similar amendments were made in Scotland in October 2008.

Organisations such as the RSPCA campaigned against the decision expressing concern that the removal of these species would permit people to buy these animals without knowing how to look after them properly and potentially putting the animal or themselves at risk.

After undertaking a public consultation of the schedules of the Dangerous Wild Animals (Northern Ireland) Order 2004, in February 2008, the Department decided not to delist any of the original listed species, but did add the following species:

- Argentine black-headed snake;
- Peruvian racer (snake);
- South American green racer (snake);
- Amazon false viper (snake);
- Middle-eastern thin-tailed scorpion;
- Dingo.

The keeping of dangerous wild animals by private individuals is regulated through a licensing process administered, inspected and enforced by NIEA.

Department of Finance and Personnel

Video Conferencing Systems

Mr McGlone asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel how much has been spent on the acquisition of Video Conferencing systems in the last five years; and whether a report has been produced on the return on the investment.

(AQW 23573/11-15)

Mr Wilson (The Minister of Finance and Personnel): A total of £952,099 has been spent on the acquisition of video Conferencing endpoints within the NICS during the past five years.

Most units have been funded by individual departments and, therefore, are subjected to the Post Project Evaluation/Review processes and procedures in place within the Departments purchasing the unit. A Post Project Review requires an assessment of both the monetary and non-monetary benefits/costs arising from a project.

Single Parent Families

Mr Gardiner asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel to detail the number of (i) single parent families; and (ii) the number of children living in single parent families, in each of the last five years.

(AQW 24204/11-15)

Mr Wilson: Estimates of single parent families are sourced to the Labour Force Survey (LFS). Please note that the LFS is a sample survey, the estimates from which are subject to a degree of sampling error. The following table shows the number of single parent families and the number of children living in single parent families for last 5 years.

Table 1 – Dependent Children Living in Single Parent Families

	Number of Single Parents¹	No. of Children in Single parent households
April - June 2008	81,000	135,000
April - June 2009	93,000	155,000
April - June 2010	91,000	148,000
April - June 2011	94,000	160,000
April - June 2012	90,000	149,000

1 Single parents of those who are looking after both dependent and non dependent children.

Source: Labour Force Survey

It is noted that a 'Single Parent Family' is a household that contained a single parent, their children and nobody else on the reference date. There is no limitation on the age of the children, other than households where all residents were aged 65 or more were omitted.

Single Parent Families

Mr Gardiner asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel to detail the number of single parent families; and the number of children living in a single parent family, broken down by constituency. **(AQW 24205/11-15)**

Mr Wilson: The numbers of single parent families, and the numbers of children living in single parent families, are listed in the table below.

Assembly Area	Number of single parent families	Number of children in single parent families
Belfast East	5,339	8,490
Belfast North	8,815	14,854
Belfast South	4,764	7,721
Belfast West	9,917	18,029
East Antrim	4,784	7,791
East Londonderry	5,086	8,258
Fermanagh and South Tyrone	4,492	7,445
Foyle	7,885	13,890
Lagan Valley	4,398	7,070
Mid Ulster	4,363	7,487
Newry and Armagh	6,016	10,101
North Antrim	5,079	8,219
North Down	4,030	6,273
South Antrim	4,806	8,014
South Down	5,173	8,756
Strangford	4,130	6,567

Assembly Area	Number of single parent families	Number of children in single parent families
Upper Bann	6,421	10,602
West Tyrone	4,732	7,972
Northern Ireland	100,230	167,539

Source 2011 Census Quick Statistics tables (Number of single parent families – QS111NI; Number of people in single parent families – QS110NI)

It is noted that a 'Single Parent Family' is a household that, on Census Day, contained a single parent, their children and nobody else. There is no limitation on the age of the children, other than households where all residents were aged 65 or more were omitted.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel to list the current or planned legislation that his Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24255/11-15)

Mr Wilson: The table overleaf details the primary legislation that my Department intends to bring before the Assembly before the end of the current mandate.

Further proposals may be brought forward later in the mandate to give effect to new or changes to existing policies.

Primary Legislation	Timescale
Budget (No2) 2013	Due for introduction 2013
Public Service Pensions	Due for introduction 2014
Budget 2014	Due for introduction 2014
Budget (No2) 2014	Due for introduction 2014
Financial Provisions	Due for introduction 2014
Rates (Amendment)	To be determined
Multi-unit Developments	To be determined
Legal Complaints and Regulation	To be determined
Budget 2015	Due for introduction 2015

Payments of Rates Bills by Direct Debit

Mrs D Kelly asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel whether he has any plans to change the payments of rates bills by direct debit to over 12 months instead of the current 10 month period.

(AQW 24301/11-15)

Mr Wilson: I have no plans to change the payment of rate bills, by direct debit, from the standard 10 month period to 12 months.

Tree and Hedge Cutting Contracts

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel how many tree and hedge cutting contracts his Department, and its arm's-length bodies, awarded between 1 March and 31 August, in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24346/11-15)

Mr Wilson: Two property management framework agreements were awarded in February 2010 to undertake minor works, reactive maintenance and planned preventative maintenance for a four-year period commencing on 1 April 2010. These framework agreements provide for the issue of orders to carry out works, including tree and hedge cutting, across a range of properties.

A separate contract for grounds maintenance work within the Stormont Estate, which includes tree and hedge cutting, was awarded in August 2010 for an initial 3 year period (with options to extend for two further years) commencing on 1 September 2010.

Equal Pay

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel whether he could, through ministerial direction, approve payments to those civil servants disadvantaged financially by the outcome of the legal action concerning equal pay which was ruled upon by Judge Babington on 7 March 2013.

(AQW 24365/11-15)

Mr Wilson: As I have previously stated, no legal liability has been established upon which to base any rationale for such approval. The Department of Justice (DOJ) is the sponsoring department of the PSNI and as such, any business case seeking approval to apply the terms of the equal pay settlement by the PSNI must be submitted through DOJ to the Department of Finance and Personnel for approval.

Peace IV Programme

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel what assurances he can give that the content of any PEACE IV programme will not include any focus on the proposition of the promotion of the Irish language or groups.

(AQW 24366/11-15)

Mr Wilson: The PEACE IV Programme is currently under development and its content has yet to be agreed. The initial consultation, however, has led to an emerging focus on young people; their education, youth activities, and in particular those who are economically excluded. When prepared, the draft Operational Programme will be subject to public consultation and the agreement of the Executive and the European Commission.

Irish language groups or projects may apply for EU PEACE funding. All project applications are subject to assessment against programme selection criteria and must obtain a score above a threshold level in order to be awarded funding.

Procurement Contracts with Government and Government Agencies

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel whether companies pursuing procurement contracts with Government and Government agencies are required to declare if they are donors to, or otherwise connected to, a political party; and if so, what declarations have been made.

(AQW 24367/11-15)

Mr Wilson: The Central Procurement Directorate (CPD) does not seek information in relation to donations made by tenderers.

Asbestos-Related Diseases: Compensation

Mr P Ramsey asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel what compensation his Department can offer to sufferers of asbestos-related diseases.

(AQW 24382/11-15)

Mr Wilson: My Department is responsible for the substantive law on negligence, which allows for a claim for compensation in respect of damage caused by negligent actions, including exposure to asbestos. It brought forth the Damages (Asbestos-related Conditions) Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, which has helped to ensure that recourse to the courts remains an option for people with pleural plaques. However, it is not responsible for compensation payments for pleural plaques or any other asbestos-related condition.

If a person considers that he/she has suffered damage as a result of negligent exposure to asbestos, he/she should pursue a claim against the relevant individual or company. Alternatively, he/she may seek to secure a payment under one of the statutory schemes which are administered by the Department for Social Development.

The Mesothelioma Bill, which is currently before the UK Parliament, provides for the establishment of a further payment scheme which will, in certain circumstances, make payments to eligible people with diffuse mesothelioma and eligible dependants of people who have died from diffuse mesothelioma. The scheme will be funded by a levy on insurance companies which are currently active in the employer's liability insurance market.

Funding Awarded to the Orange Order Grand Lodge of Ireland

Mrs D Kelly asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel to detail the (i) funding awarded to the Orange Order Grand Lodge of Ireland by the Special EU Programmes Body, in each of the last three years; (ii) conditions applied to the funding; (iii) evaluation method used; and (iv) date each project was delivered.

(AQW 24385/11-15)

Mr Wilson: The table below details funding awarded to the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland by the Special EU Programmes Body (SEUPB) in each of the last three years, and includes the project end dates. Both awards were made under the PEACE III Programme.

Year	Project Name	Award (£)	Start Date	End Date
2010/11	-	-	-	-
2011/12	Stepping Towards Reconciliation In Positive Engagement (STRIPE)	£884,022	01 July 2011	31 December 2014
2012/13	Reaching Out Through Education and Cultural Heritage (REACH)	£3,601,486	01 July 2012	30 June 2015

Sports Clubs: Rates

Mr McKay asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel to list the sports clubs which do not receive an 80 per cent reduction in their rates.

(AQW 24400/11-15)

Mr Wilson: Land & Property Services (LPS) does not have this information. The Valuation List and the internal databases that lie behind it do not specifically identify club premises nor clubs that are ineligible for sport and recreation relief. This is because club premises can be described under a number of guises, including halls, rooms and offices. Similarly the occupier can be down in the name of the secretary or treasurer of the club.

Furthermore, for the clubs that do get rate relief, only the sporting related parts of the facilities are entitled to 80% relief, so any club that has a bar or restaurant will therefore get less than 80% relief in total.

Any club that does not engage in activities related to the prescribed list of recreations (see link:

<http://www.legislation.gov.uk/nisr/2007/72/schedule/made>) and/or employs a professional player will not get relief.

The conditions for eligibility for mandatory sport and recreation relief are less onerous than those which apply in the rest of the UK and it would be rare for any genuine amateur sports club not to qualify for relief.

G8 Summit

Mr McGlone asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel to detail those aspects of the G8 Summit for which the Executive will be financially responsible.

(AQW 24412/11-15)

Mr Wilson: At our recent meeting, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury confirmed that the vast majority of policing and security-related costs will be met by UK Government and not the Executive. As might be expected there will be some other costs associated with hosting the G8 event. I will update the Assembly on the G8 costs as part of my Statement on June Monitoring, once this has been endorsed by the Executive.

It is also important to recognise that this event will generate significant revenues for Northern Ireland and especially the Fermanagh region.

Small and Medium Sized Enterprises: Rate Relief Scheme

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel how many small and medium sized enterprises in (i) Bangor; (ii) Holywood; (iii) Donaghadee; and (iv) the rest of North Down have applied for the rate relief scheme for empty shops or vacant premises since the introduction of the scheme.

(AQW 24461/11-15)

Mr Wilson: Since the introduction of Empty Premises Relief on 1st April 2012, Land & Property Services has received 10 applications for the relief, covering the North Down District Council Area. LPS does not record applications by size or by town limits.

As of 24th June 2013, seven applications have qualified for the relief.

Barnett Formula

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel what representations have been made to the Treasury on the comparability percentage of the Barnett formula; and for his assessment of its proportionality.

(AQW 24567/11-15)

Mr Wilson: The most recent Statement of Funding Policy, published in 2010, contains a complete set of comparability percentages. These percentages were subject to negotiation at official level prior to publication. My Department sought input from all NI departments and a final set of comparability percentages was subsequently agreed with HMT. My Department will revisit these percentages to secure any appropriate revisions when the Statement of Funding Policy is next revised.

Barnett Consequentials

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Finance and Personnel how much each Department is (i) receiving; and (ii) spending arising from the Barnett consequentials in this financial year.

(AQW 24569/11-15)

Mr Wilson: Barnett Consequentials are unhypothecated which means that the Executive has the discretion to allocate Barnett additions/reductions according to local priorities. In that regard, there is no direct correlation between a Barnett Consequential and equivalent departmental spend in Northern Ireland.

For the financial year 2013-14, there has been a net reduction of £6.5 million to our Resource DEL and an increase of £145.0 million to our Capital DEL as a result of the application of the Barnett Formula. The Capital allocation includes £44.8 million of ring-fenced Financial Transaction capital which can only be used for equity or loan investment.

Department of Health, Social Services and Public Safety

Provision of Sheltered Housing at Rathmoyle: Funding

Mr McKay asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety (i) whether funding is available for the provision of sheltered housing at Rathmoyle; (ii) how much funding is available; and (iii) in what year the funding will be allocated.

(AQW 24106/11-15)

Mr Poots (The Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety): The development of a 28 unit new build scheme to replace the existing service at Rathmoyle has been included in the Department of Social Development/NI Housing Executive's Social Housing Development Programme, with a provisional start date in 2014/15.

The business case is still in development, thus it is not yet possible to confirm the precise amount of capital funding required. Provided the new scheme meets its 2014/15 target start date, then funding will start to be released from that date onward.

Rathmoyle Residential Care Home

Mr McKay asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety whether any instruction has been given to staff by his Department or the Northern Health and Social Care Trust not to refer patients to the Rathmoyle residential care home; and to detail any such instructions.

(AQW 24108/11-15)

Mr Poots: My Department has not issued an instruction to cease admissions or referrals to Rathmoyle or any of the other statutory elderly residential care homes.

In recent years, the Trust, along with a local stakeholders group, began work towards the development of a supported living facility and anticipated that some residents in the home would have to be resettled. To cause as little distress as possible the decision was taken by the Trust to restrict long term admissions and to use any free beds for respite or short term admissions.

Before any decision can be taken regarding the future of Rathmoyle, my Department expects the HSC Board to provide an assurance that past consultation, engagement and analysis of responses have followed best practice, and that the current arrangements for engagement with residents and families are appropriate.

Furthermore, I cannot endorse changes at Rathmoyle until the HSC Board assures the Department that good, suitable alternatives for day care and respite provision are in place and working well.

I feel it is now appropriate to allow the HSC Board some time to appraise the process that has already been undertaken around Rathmoyle.

Disability Living Allowance

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety (i) whether Health and Social Care Trusts consider the mobility component of Disability Living Allowance to be a travel payment

for persons availing of taxis to get to day care facilities, which were formerly funded by the Trusts; (ii) when this introduced into the criteria; (iii) to provide cases of the relevant documentation; (iv) whether there is a right to appeal decisions; and (v) in cases of people who have an appointee, whether it is acceptable that the appointee was not consulted prior to or during any assessment of need.

(AQW 24142/11-15)

Mr Poots: Health and Social Care Trusts have advised that they do not take Disability Living Allowance into account when assessing access to transport provided by a Trust.

Northern Health and Social Care Trusts: Adult Mental Health Services

Mr McMullan asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how much of the Northern Health and Social Care Trust's £3.7 million investment in adult mental health services will be spent in East Antrim; and which rural services in the area will benefit from the investment.

(AQW 24189/11-15)

Mr Poots: The Trust has advised that it is not possible to break down the application of additional investment by constituency areas. The additional funding will be invested in a range of services to meet the Mental Health needs of rural and urban populations across its area.

People Diagnosed with Mental Ill Health

Mr Durkan asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many people are currently diagnosed with mental ill health; and what services are available for these people in the Foyle constituency.

(AQW 24213/11-15)

Mr Poots: The number of people currently diagnosed with mental ill health in the Foyle constituency is not recorded. This information could only be provided at disproportionate cost.

The Trust provides a range of services for children, adolescents and adults with mental ill health including community based mental health services, inpatient care, home treatment, psychological therapy, residential and nursing home care. A range of support and services are also provided by voluntary sector organisations in the Foyle constituency.

Health and Social Care Trusts: Administer Anapen

Mr B McCrea asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety, pursuant to AQW 23376/11-15, which Health and Social Care Trusts administer Anapen; and whether any concerns have been raised about this product.

(AQW 24257/11-15)

Mr Poots: I have been advised by the Belfast, Northern, South Eastern, Southern and Western Trusts and the Northern Ireland Ambulance Service that they do not currently administer Anapen®.

A drug alert notice, in respect of Anapen® was issued by the Chief Pharmaceutical Officer on 23 May 2012 advising of a recall of the product by the manufacturer at that time. Local pharmaceutical wholesalers have confirmed that Anapen® is currently out of stock. A link to the drug alert is attached: http://www.dhsspsni.gov.uk/drug_alert_phc20_2012.pdf

Tackling the Suffering of Patients and Chronic Pain

Mr Beggs asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety what measures his Department has implemented to ensure that tackling the suffering of patients and chronic pain remain a priority.

(AQW 24258/11-15)

Mr Poots: I propose to answer these questions together.

The provision of services to patients suffering from chronic pain is an operational matter, the responsibility for which lies with each Health and Social Care Trust.

Pain management services are delivered in each HSC Trust area, with the Belfast Trust delivering specialist pain management services and procedures.

In April 2012, I launched "Living with Long Term Conditions", my Department's Policy Framework to provide strategic direction for the reform and modernisation of services for adults with long term conditions. The Policy Framework is designed to be relevant across a wide range of long term conditions, including chronic pain. The Framework focuses on six key areas of care including supporting self management, medicines management and improving care and services.

My Department has endorsed a number of National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) technology appraisals and clinical guidelines, relating to chronic pain management, as applicable for implementation in Northern Ireland. As any new or updated Technology Appraisals or Clinical Guidelines relating to chronic pain management are published by NICE in the future, these will be locally reviewed and, where appropriate, endorsed by my Department for implementation within health and social care in Northern Ireland.

Each of the local commissioning groups with a local elective orthopaedic service has prioritised the development of a Musculoskeletal pathway within their local commissioning plans and processes. This is intended to improve the care pathway for a wide range of patients including those with chronic pain

Tackling the Suffering of Patients and Chronic Pain

Mr Beggs asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety whether tackling chronic pain will receive specific attention in future Local Commissioning Plans.

(AQW 24259/11-15)

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In April 2012, I launched "Living with Long Term Conditions", my Department's Policy Framework to provide strategic direction for the reform and modernisation of services for adults with long term conditions. The Policy Framework is designed to be relevant across a wide range of long term conditions, including chronic pain. The Framework focuses on six key areas of care including supporting self management, medicines management and improving care and services.

My Department has endorsed a number of National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) technology appraisals and clinical guidelines, relating to chronic pain management, as applicable for implementation in Northern Ireland. As any new or updated Technology Appraisals or Clinical Guidelines relating to chronic pain management are published by NICE in the future, these will be locally reviewed and, where appropriate, endorsed by my Department for implementation within health and social care in Northern Ireland.

Each of the local commissioning groups with a local elective orthopaedic service has prioritised the development of a Musculoskeletal pathway within their local commissioning plans and processes. This is intended to improve the care pathway for a wide range of patients including those with chronic pain

Health and Social Care Board: Transfer Policy for Staff

Mr Frew asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety, given that Health and Social Care Trusts have a transfer policy for staff, why no such policy exists in the Health and Social Care Board.

(AQW 24260/11-15)

Mr Poots: I am advised that the Health and Social Care Board has not identified a substantial need for a Transfer Policy and does not plan to introduce such a policy at this time.

Private or Independent Domiciliary Care Providers

Mr Beggs asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to detail the contracts awarded by each Health and Social Care Trust to private or independent domiciliary care providers, including the (i) date the contract was awarded; (ii) duration of contract; and (iii) cost of contract, for (a) 2010/11; (b) 2011/12; (c) 2012/13; and (d) 2013/14.

(AQW 24281/11-15)

Mr Poots: Individual contracts are the responsibility of Health and Social Care Trusts which commission domiciliary care across a wide range of programmes of care. The information you have requested is not held centrally and could only be collected at a disproportionate cost.

All contracts with private providers are subject to Public Contract Regulations which govern public procurement in Northern Ireland.

Multi-Agency Support Teams for Schools

Mr Beggs asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety, pursuant to AQW 5092/11-15 and AQW 5093/11-15, to list the additional primary schools that have applied to, and have been serviced by, the multi-agency support teams for schools since December 2011, broken down by council area in the (i) Belfast; (ii) South Eastern; (iii) Southern; and (iv) Western Health and Social Care Trust areas.

(AQW 24282/11-15)

Mr Poots: Tab A lists the additional primary schools serviced by MASTS since December 2011, in each District Council area within the Belfast, South Eastern, Southern and Western Health and Social Care Trust areas.

The Multi-Agency Support Teams for Schools (MASTS) is run by the Health and Social Care Trusts in close collaboration with their respective Education and Library Boards.

Tab A

Belfast Health and Social Care Trust

School	Council
Nil Return	

South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust

School	Council
Ballinderry PS	Lisburn
Harmony Hill PS	Lisburn
Maghaberry PS	Lisburn
Pond Park PS	Lisburn
Largymore PS	Lisburn
Tonagh PS	Lisburn
Ballymacward PS	Lisburn

School	Council
Down Prep	Down
Dromara PS	Down
Glasswater PS	Down
St Joseph's PS Tyrella	Down
St Malachy's PS Kilcoo	Down
St Mary's PS Aughlisnafin	Down
St Mary's PS Killyleagh	Down
St Patrick's PS Burrenreagh	Down
St Joseph's PS Killough	Down
St Mary's PS Saintfield	Down
Bloomfield PS	North Down
Crawfordsburn PS	North Down
St Comgalls PS Bangor	North Down
St Patrick's PS Holywood	North Down
Cygnets House Prep	North Down
St Patrick's PS Ballygalget	North Down
Sullivan Prep	North Down
Greyabbey PS	Ards
Castle Garden's PS	Ards
Loughries PS	Ards

Southern Health and Social Care Trust

School	Council
St. Michael's, Claddy	Armagh
Armstrong, Armagh	Armagh
Our Lady's St. Mochuas	Armagh
Clea Primary, Armagh	Armagh
Darkley, Armagh	Armagh
Hardy Memorial, Armagh	Armagh
Our Lady's , Tullysarran	Armagh
Mount St. Catherine's, Armagh	Armagh
St. John's, Middletown	Armagh
Tandragee Primary School	Armagh
St. Mary's, Granemore	Armagh

School	Council
St. Patrick's, Armagh	Armagh
Orchard County Primary School	Armagh
St. John's Moy	Armagh
Killylea	Armagh
Saints & Scholars	Armagh
Markethill	Armagh
St Jarlath's, Blackwatertown	Armagh
Cortamlet	Armagh
Mounthorris	Armagh
Annaghmore	Armagh
St Malachy's, Ballymoyer	Armagh
Clare Primary, Tandragee	Armagh
Lisnadill	Armagh
Collegelands, Moy	Armagh
St. Francis of Assisi, Keady	Armagh
Edendork	Dungannon
Dungannon	Dungannon
Fivemiletown	Dungannon
St. John's, Coalisland	Dungannon
Bush	Dungannon
St. Joseph's, Galbally	Dungannon
St. Patrick's, Dungannon	Dungannon
Richmount Primary	Dungannon
Cartntall Primary	Dungannon
Primate Dixon, Coalisland	Dungannon
Aghamullan	Dungannon
Walker Memorial	Dungannon
Windmill Integrated	Dungannon
Donaghmore	Dungannon
St. Mary's, Cabra	Dungannon
St. Patrick's, Roan	Dungannon
St. Patrick's, Donaghmore	Dungannon
St. Mary's, Aughnacloy	Dungannon
Abercorn	Banbridge

School	Council
Fairhill, Kinallen	Banbridge
St. Mary's, Banbridge	Banbridge
Bridge Primary School	Banbridge
St. Mary's, Rathfriland	Banbridge
Dromore Central	Banbridge
Edenderry, Banbridge	Banbridge
Dromore Road, Primary	Banbridge
St. Colman's, Dromore	Banbridge
Iveagh, Rathfriland	Banbridge
St. Patrick's, Hilltown	Newry
Holy Cross, Kilkeel	Newry
St. Mary's, Mullaghbawn	Newry
Glassdrummond Primary, Newry	Newry
St. Colman's, Kilkeel	Newry
Cloughoge Primary, Newry	Newry
St. Patrick's, Cullyhanna	Newry
Bessbrook Primary	Newry
St. Patrick's, Crossmaglen	Newry
St. Patrick's, Newry	Newry
St. Joseph's Convent, Newry	Newry
St. Joseph's, Bessbrook	Newry
St. Peter's, Bessbrook	Newry
Killean, Rostrevor	Newry
St. Mary's, Dechomet	Newry
Anamar	Newry
Dromintee	Newry
Clonalaig, Crossmaglen	Newry
St. Joseph's & St. James'	Newry
St. Joseph's, Ballymartin	Newry
Kilkeel	Newry
St. Malachy's, Camlough	Newry
Bunscoil, Newry	Newry
St. Peter's, Bessbrook	Newry
St. Ronan's, Newry	Newry

School	Council
Grange, Killeel	Newry
St. Patrick's, Newry	Newry
St. Colman's Abbey, Newry	Newry
St. Dallan's, Warrenpoint	Newry
Brackenagh West, Killeel	Newry
Kilbroney	Newry
St. Patrick's in the Meadow, Newry	Newry
Moneydarragh, Killeel	Newry
St. Malachy's, Carnagat	Newry
Ballyholland	Newry
St. Malachy's, Carrickcruppen	Newry
Bunscoil, Killeel	Newry
St. Laurence O'Tooles	Newry
St. Mary's, Derrytrasna	Craigavon
Hart Memorial	Craigavon
St. Patrick's, Aghacommon	Craigavon
Ballyoran	Craigavon
St. Francis	Craigavon
Carrick	Craigavon
Lurgan Model	Craigavon
St. Brendan's	Craigavon
Edenderry, Portadown	Craigavon
Dickson, Lurgan	Craigavon
St. Anthony's, Craigavon	Craigavon
Gilford Primary, Craigavon	Craigavon
Kings Park, Lurgan	Craigavon
Maralin Village	Craigavon
Bocombra, Portadown	Craigavon
Drumgor, Craigavon	Craigavon
Seagoe, Portadown	Craigavon
St. Patrick's, Derrymacash	Craigavon
Donaghcloney	Craigavon
Millington	Craigavon
Tannaghmore	Craigavon

School	Council
St. John the Baptist	Craigavon
St.Teresa's, Lurgan	Craigavon

Western Health and Social Care Trust

School	Council
Ashlea PS Tullyally	Derry
Broadbridge PS Eglinton	Derry
Bunscoil Cholmcille Doire	Derry
Drumahoe PS	Derry
Ebrington PS	Derry
Eglinton PS	Derry
Faughanvale PS	Derry
Fountain PS	Derry
Glendermott PS	Derry
Good Shephard PS	Derry
Greenhaw PS	Derry
Holy Family PS Ballymagroarty	Derry
Lisnagelvin PS	Derry
Londonderry Model PS	Derry
Long Tower PS	Derry
Mullabuoy PS	Derry
Nazereth House PS	Derry
Newbuildings PS	Derry
Oakgrove Integrated PS	Derry
Rosemount PS	Derry
Sacred Heart PS Trench Road	Derry
St Anne's PS Derry	Derry
St Brigid's PS Carnhill	Derry
St Eithne's PS Springtown Rd	Derry
St Eugene's PS Derry	Derry
St John's PS Derry	Derry
St Mary's PS Altinure Claudy	Derry
St Oliver Plunkett PS Strathfoyle	Derry
St Patrick's PS Pennyburn	Derry

School	Council
St Paul's PS Slievemore Galliagh	Derry
St Therese PS Lenamore	Derry
Steelstown PS	Derry
Ballykelly PS	Limavady
Drumachose PS Limavady	Limavady
Faughanvale PS	Limavady
Limavady Central PS	Limavady
Roe Valley Integrated PS	Limavady
St Anthony's PS Bellerena	Limavady
St Canice's PS Dungiven	Limavady
St Canice's PS Feeny	Limavady
St Mary's PS Gortnahey Dungiven	Limavady
St Peter's & St Paul's PS	Limavady
Termoncanice Ps Limavady	Limavady
Aghadrumsee PS Ballinamallard	Fermanagh
Belleek No 2 PS	Fermanagh
Enniskillen Model PS	Fermanagh
Florencecourt PS	Fermanagh
Holy Trinity PS Mill St Enniskillen	Fermanagh
Jones Memorial Mullylogan	Fermanagh
Knocknagor PS Trillick Omagh	Fermanagh
Small-Fry Comm PG Killyshanbally	Fermanagh
St Davog's PS Belleek	Fermanagh
St John the Baptist PS	Fermanagh
St Mary's PS Brookeborough	Fermanagh
St Mary's PS Maguiresbridge	Fermanagh
St Mary's PS Mullymesker	Fermanagh
St Mary's PS Newtownbutler	Fermanagh
St Mary's PS Teemore Derrylin	Fermanagh
St Naile's PS Kinawley	Fermanagh
St Ninnidh's PS Derrylin	Fermanagh
St Paul's PS Lisnarick Rd I	Fermanagh
All Saint's PS Tattysallagh Rd	Omagh
Christ the King PS Gortin Road	Omagh

School	Council
Cooley PS Cooley Sixmilecross	Omagh
Envagh PS Drumquin Omagh	Omagh
Gibson PS Old Mountfield Road	Omagh
Holy Family Primary School	Omagh
Langfield PS Drumquin Omagh	Omagh
Loreto Convent PS	Omagh
McClintock PS Seskinore Omagh	Omagh
Newtownstewart Model PS	Omagh
Omagh County PS Campsie	Omagh
Our Lady of Lourdes PS	Omagh
Roscavey PS Beragh Omagh	Omagh
Sacred Heart PS Tattyreagh	Omagh
St Brigid's PS Cranagh Gortin	Omagh
St Columbkille's PS Carrickmore	Omagh
St Conor's PS Brookmount Rd	Omagh
St Dympna's PS Dromore	Omagh
St Lawrence's PS Fintona Omagh	Omagh
St Matthew's PS Garvaghey	Omagh
St Oliver Plunkett PS Beragh	Omagh
St Patrick's PS Eskra Omagh	Omagh
St Peter's PS Plumbridge Omagh	Omagh
Ardstraw PS Newtownstewart	Strabane
Barrack Street Boys Strabane	Strabane
Bready Jubilee PS Cloughboy Rd	Strabane
Donemana PS Longfield Road	Strabane
Edward's PS Castlederg	Strabane
Erganagh PS Castlederg	Strabane
Evish PS Dergalt Rd Evish	Strabane
Killen PS Castlederg	Strabane

Fracture Clinics

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to detail the (i) hospitals which operate a fracture clinic; (ii) number of patients treated at each fracture clinic in (a) 2011; and (b) 2012; and (iii) the cost of staffing each fracture clinic.

(AQW 24297/11-15)

Mr Poots:

- (i) & (ii) Hospitals that provide fracture clinics and the number of attendances at each of these clinics in the financial years 2011/12 and 2012/13 is shown in the table below.
- (ii) Total attendances at Outpatient Fracture Clinics by Hospital/HSC Trust: 2011/12-2012/13

Hospital/HSC Trust	Financial Year	
	2011/12	2012/13
Mater	2,380	2,173
RBHSC	6,451	5,838
Royal Victoria	32,628	31,444
Belfast HSCT	41,459	39,455
Antrim ¹	6,313	4,898
Mid-Ulster ¹	1,641	1,635
Whiteabbey ¹	-	1,623
Causeway Hospital ¹	2,954	2,539
Northern HSCT ¹	10,908	10,695
Downe	2,803	3,021
Lagan Valley	3,232	3,199
Ulster	15,548	16,341
South Eastern HSCT	21,583	22,561
Craigavon	11,706	12,870
Daisy Hill	3,757	3,703
Southern HSCT	15,463	16,573
Altnagelvin	15,862	16,070
South West Acute	3,071	3,227
Tyrone County	1,645	1,449
Western HSCT ¹	20,578	20,746

Source: Health and Social Care Trusts

- 1 Fracture services in the Northern HSC Trust are provided by visiting consultants from the Belfast and Western HCT Trusts. This activity is attributed to the Trust to which the visiting consultant is contracted to. Attendances at Antrim, Mid-Ulster and Whiteabbey hospital sites are attributed to the Belfast HSCT and attendances at the Causeway hospital site are attributed to the Western HSCT.

- (iii) The cost of staffing fracture clinics in each of the HSC Trusts is detailed below:

Belfast HSC Trust

The approximate cost of staffing each individual fracture clinic is £648.

Northern HSC Trust

The total cost of staffing fracture clinics, provided by visiting consultants, during 2012/13 was £80,588.

South Eastern HSC Trust

The total cost of staffing fracture clinics during 2012/13 was £294,649.40.

Southern HSC Trust

The approximate cost of staffing each individual fracture clinic is £950.

Western HSC Trust

The Western HSC Trust has advised they are unable to provide data on the cost of staffing fracture clinics as their fracture clinics are staffed as part of the full outpatient service and, as such, they are unable to individually cost these clinics in the timescale available.

Fracture Clinics: Investment or Upgrade of Facilities or Equipment

Mrs McKeivitt asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to list the fracture clinics that received investment or upgrade of facilities or equipment in the last five years; and to detail the level of investment or upgrade of facilities or equipment received.

(AQW 24298/11-15)

Mr Poots: The allocation of funding for hospital services is a matter for the Health and Social Care Board as service commissioner. I am advised by the Board that the amount of recurrent revenue funding allocated for trauma and orthopaedic services which incorporates the fracture clinics in the Belfast, Southern, South Eastern and Western Health and Social Care Trusts since 2007/08 was almost £23 million. In addition the fracture clinic at the Erne Hospital moved to new facilities in the South West Acute Hospital when the hospital opened on 21 June 2012.

Family Support Hubs

Ms Maeve McLaughlin asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety for an update on the Family Support Hubs.

(AQW 24317/11-15)

Mr Poots: There are currently 16 established Family Support Hubs as outlined below

Trust Area	Hubs
Southern	3
South Eastern	3
Western	7
Northern	3

My Department has lead responsibility for the delivery of an additional 10 Family Support hubs under the Deliver Social Change Programme Direct family Support signature project

As part of the Family Support Hub project the development infrastructure has been put in place. In the Northern Trust area an additional Hub is coming "on-line" and one hub is currently in planning for the Belfast Trust area. In line with the Outcomes Groups priorities to enhance the existing early

intervention services, the planning for additional investment in early intervention services to support Hub work has been completed and is ready to move to procurement.

An evaluation system for Hubs has been introduced across all existing Hubs and data capture will start across all Hubs for monitoring and evaluation purposes.

Belfast Health and Social Care Trust: Physiotherapy Services Provision

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to list the physiotherapy services provision in the Belfast Health and Social Care Trust, including locations.

(AQW 24324/11-15)

Mr Poots: Physiotherapy Services are provided to patients within clinical settings across the Belfast Health and Social Care Trust area as shown in the attached Annex A.

Annex A

Mental Health & Paediatrics

- Mental Health Trauma team - Everton
- Conditions Management Programme – Glendenning House
- Children's Interdisciplinary Service – Everton
- Community Paediatrics – Hollywood Arches Health Centre; Bradbury Health Centre/ Shankill Health Centre/ Maureen Sheehan Centre
- Acute Paediatrics – Royal Belfast Hospital for Sick Children

Rehabilitation services

- Regional Acquired Brain Injury Unit – Musgrave Park Hospital (MPH)
- Neurosciences Unit, Royal Victoria Hospital (RVH)
- Neurodisability – MPH
- Regional Spinal Injury Unit – MPH
- Neurology outpatients, Belfast City Hospital (BCH)
- Meadowlands physio department (Older People's Services) – MPH
- Meadowlands Ambulatory Care Centre (Older People's Services) – MPH
- Mater Rehab team – Mater Hospital
- General Rehab team – BCH
- Elderly Rehab team – BCH
- Acute Medical Unit – RVH
- Vascular Unit – RVH
- Stroke Unit – RVH
- Domiciliary teams – Grove HWBC; Knockbreda Centre and Hollywood Arches
- Physical Disability teams – Beechall Day Centre; Woodlands Day Centre – Grove HWBC; Island Resource Centre
- Community Brain injury Team - Grove HWBC & Admin Building, Knockbracken
- Intermediate Care (Older People's Services) – Shankill HWBC; Knockbreda
- Intensive Domiciliary Support scheme (Older People's Services) - Shankill HWBC

Respiratory Services

- Community Palliative Care – Crumlin Road; Knockbreda
- Lymphoedema – BCH; Beechall HWBC; Grove HWBC; and sometimes Carlisle
- Oncology and Haematology teams – BCH Cancer Centre
- ICU teams – RVH; BCH; Mater Hospital
- General medical and surgical teams – RVH; BCH; Mater Hospital
- Bronchiectasis team – BCH
- Cystic Fibrosis Unit – BCH
- Burns and Plastics – RVH
- Community respiratory team – Shankill HWBC; Knockbreda Centre

Musculoskeletal, Trauma & Orthopaedics & Women's Health

- Trauma and fracture services – inpatients RVH
- Trauma and fracture services – outpatients RVH
- Splinting Service/Neofract MPH
- Elective Orthopaedics – inpatients MPH
- Ilizarov – in and outpatients MPH, BCH, RVH
- Rheumatology adult and paediatric inpatients - and outpatients Knockbreda HWBC, Hollywood Arches HWBC, Beechhall HWBC, Carlisle HWBC, Grove HWBC
- Regional Disability Service - Limb Fitting Service in and outpatients RVH, MIH, BCH, Hollywood Arches HWBC, Carlisle HWBC
- Musculoskeletal Outpatients
- Women's Health Services – in and outpatient services

Belfast Learning Disability Team

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety why the Belfast Learning Disability Team have moved from the Maureen Sheehan centre to Glendenning House.

(AQW 24325/11-15)

Mr Poots: The West Belfast Adult Learning Disability Team has been temporarily relocated from the Maureen Sheehan Centre to Glendenning House in order to review and address security and safety issues relating to members of the team.

This temporary relocation relates solely to staff accommodation and has no impact on services provided.

Health and Social Care Trusts: Mileage Allowance Changes

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to outline any changes in the way staff claim mileage allowances in each Health and Social Care Trust.

(AQW 24327/11-15)

Mr Poots: Trusts have confirmed that there is currently no change in how staff claim mileage; it remains a paper based claim form completed by the claimant and authorised by the manager for payment. The only exception to this is in the Belfast Trust where staff may claim electronically through the e-mileage system (introduced in 2010) or via a paper based claim form.

Domiciliary Care Provision: Annual Budget

Ms Maeve McLaughlin asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to detail the annual budget allocated for domiciliary care provision, broken down by Health and Social Care Trust area. **(AQW 24333/11-15)**

Mr Poots: Details of the annual spend on domiciliary care, broken down by Health and Social Care Trust area in 2011/12, which is the latest year available, is set out in the table below:

Health & Social Care Trust	Expenditure £m
Belfast HSC	48.6
Northern HSC	44.8
South Eastern HSC	43.6
Southern HSC	44.2
Western HSC	30.1
Total	211.3

Non-Fee Paid Foster Carers

Mr McQuillan asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many new non-fee paid foster carers have been approved in each of the Health and Social Care Trust areas, over the past six months.

(AQW 24340/11-15)

Mr Poots: It is assumed that non-fee paid foster carers refers to those who do not receive enhanced payments or fees in acknowledgement of the greater time, effort and support required to care for some children.

Table 1 below details the number of new non-fee paid foster carers approved in each Health and Social Care Trust area over the past six months.

Table 1: New Non-Fee Paid Foster Carers Approved 1st October 2012 – 31st March 2013

Health and Social Care Trust	New Non-Fee Paid Foster Carers Approved
Belfast HSC Trust	14
Northern HSC Trust	31
South Eastern HSC Trust	22
Southern HSC Trust	35
Western HSC Trust	23
Total	125

Source: Health and Social Care Trusts Information Systems

Note: These figures have not been validated by the DHSSPS

Fee Paid Foster Carers

Mr McQuillan asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many new fee paid foster carers have been approved in each of the Health and Social Care Trust areas, over the past

six months; and whether Trusts' budgets have been increased to allow additional new fee paid foster carers to be recruited in the current financial year.

(AQW 24341/11-15)

Mr Poots: It is assumed that fee paid foster carers refers to those who receive enhanced payments or fees in acknowledgement of the greater time, effort and support required to care for some children.

Table 1 below details the number of new fee paid foster carers approved in Northern Ireland over the past six months.

Table 1: New Fee Paid Foster Carers Approved 1st October 2012 – 31st March 2013

	New Fee Paid Foster Carers Approved
Total	15

Source: Health and Social Care Trusts Information Systems

Note: These figures have not been validated by Community Information Branch DHSSPS

Note: Due to small numbers and to avoid personal disclosure it was not possible to provide a breakdown by HSC Trust

The Northern Trust received some non-reoccurring financial assistance in the last financial year to deal with an assessment backlog, but overall there has been no increase to the Trusts reoccurring funding for foster care recruitment or support.

Fire and Rescue Service: Agency Staff

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to detail the number of agency staff employed in the Fire and Rescue Service, broken down by (i) grade; and (ii) length of time in post.

(AQW 24357/11-15)

Mr Poots: There are 57 agency staff employed in the NIFRS. Their grades and time in post are set out in the table below.

Grade	Length of time in post
Scale 1	5 mths
Scale 2	3 years 10 mths
Scale 2	3 years 7 mths
Scale 2	2 years 4 mths
Scale 2	1 year 11 mths
Scale 2	1 year 9 mths
Scale 2	5 mths
Scale 3	5 years 2 mths
Scale 3	3 years 9 mths
Scale 3	3 years 3 mths
Scale 3	3 years 1 mth
Scale 3	2 years 9 mths
Scale 3	2 years 9 mths

Grade	Length of time in post
Scale 3	1 year 11 mths
Scale 3	1 year 1mth
Scale 3	10 mths
Scale 3	9 mths
Scale 3	8 mths
Scale 3	8 mths
Scale 3	4 mths
Scale 3	3 mths
Scale 3	4 weeks
Scale 3 (18.5 hrs over 2 wks)	2 years 2 mths
Scale 3 (18.5 hrs over 2 wks)	8 mths
Scale 3 (2 P/T + 1 post)	4 years 9 mths
Scale 3 (20 hrs)	8 mths
Scale 3 (20.25 hrs)	3 years 7 mths

Grade	Length of time in post
Scale 4	5 years 9 mths
Scale 4	5 years 4 mths
Scale 4	3 years 5 mths
Scale 4	3 years 1 mth
Scale 4	1 year 1 mth
Scale 4	1 week
Scale 4 (18.5 hrs over 2 wks)	8 mths
Scale 5	2 years 2 mth
Scale 5	1 year 4 mths
Scale 6	1 year 9 mths
Scale 6	1 year 4 mths
Scale 6	1 year 2 mth
Scale 6	10 mths
Scale 6	4 mths
Scale 6	4 mths
Scale 6	1 mth
Scale 6	1 mth
Scale 6	1 week

Grade	Length of time in post
S01	3 years 3 mths
S02	2 years 6 mths
S02	2 years 4 mths
S02	1 year
P03	2 years 7 mths
P03	4 mths
P03	2 years 11 mths
P03 (14.5 hrs)	3 years 9 mths
P04 (29 hrs)	1 year
P06	4 years 7 mths
P06	4 mths
Director	2 mths

Fire and Rescue Service: Agency Staff

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety whether there are any plans to permanently employ the agency staff in Fire and Rescue Service.

(AQW 24358/11-15)

Mr Poots: There are no plans to permanently employ agency workers in NIFRS.

Fire and Rescue Service: Agency Staff

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many agency staff employed in the Fire and Rescue Service are former permanent employees of the Service.

(AQW 24360/11-15)

Mr Poots: There are currently two agency workers in NIFRS who were previously employed as permanent employees of the Service; both are retired Firefighters.

Fire and Rescue Service: Agency and Temporary Staff

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety to outline the procedure followed by the Fire and Rescue Service when employing agency and temporary staff.

(AQW 24362/11-15)

Mr Poots: Agency workers are engaged through a Business Services Organisation (BSO) Procurement Logistics Service Contract. The two agencies currently engaged on the contract are Premiere and Apple.

Premiere is approached in the first instance and, in the event that they are not able to supply staff in line with the Person Specification, Apple will then be approached. If neither Agency can meet the requirement then other Agencies will be engaged.

The NIFRS has employed Agency staff through Van Rath, Reed, Ashton, Diamond, Brightwater and Hayes before the current contract was put in place and two staff have been employed through Hayes since it was put in place.

Mater, Royal and City Hospitals: Job Descriptions and Grades

Ms S Ramsey asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety whether the job descriptions and grades for the Environmental teams within the Mater, Royal and City Hospitals in Belfast are the same.

(AQW 24363/11-15)

Mr Poots: I am advised that the term 'Environmental Team Porter' and its job description are unique to Patient and Client Support Services in the RVH. It describes a porter who moves waste, obsolete equipment and picks litter. The Environmental Team Porter does NOT undertake any patient-related activity such as pushing patients, changing gas, delivering post or collecting specimens or bloods.

The 'Porter' in BCH and the Mater perform similar waste-related duties to the Environmental Team Porters in the RVH. However, in BCH and Mater the Porters also provide the other patient-related duties (including postal delivery duties) if/as required and as such have different Job Descriptions from the Environmental Porter.

Both Porters and Environmental Team Porters in all three locations are paid as a Band 1.

Tree and Hedge Cutting Contracts

Mr Agnew asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many tree and hedge cutting contracts his Department, and its arm's-length bodies, awarded between 1 March and 31 August, in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24379/11-15)

Mr Poots: The number of maintenance contracts, which included hedge cutting services, awarded between 1 March and 31 August for the last three years by the Department and its arm's-length bodies, are as follows:

	1 March – 31 August		
	2012	2011	2010
Number of contracts awarded	2	-	4

Patients with Multiple Myeloma

Mrs D Kelly asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many patients with multiple myeloma, who are (i) over; and (ii) under the age of 70 years, are being treated by Bendamustine in each Health and Social Care Trust area.

(AQW 24393/11-15)

Mr Poots: Patients with multiple myeloma currently being treated by Bendamustine in each Health and Social Care Trust.

HSC Trust	Over 70 years of age	Under 70 years of age
Belfast	1	0
Northern	0	0
South Eastern	0	0
Southern	0	0
Western	0	1

Source: HSC Trusts

Playgroups: Register More Than 26 Children

Mr D McIlveen asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety for an update on the proposal to allow playgroups to register more than 26 children, as was to be discussed by the Regional Early Years Group.

(AQW 24399/11-15)

Mr Poots: Responsibility for registering playgroups lies with the Health and Social Care Trust. The maximum number of places for which a playgroup can be registered is 26.

All applications made by a registered playgroup seeking to increase numbers beyond this number must be made known to the Health and Social Care Board (HSCB) and will be dealt with on an individual setting basis.

The HSCB will consider whether it is safe and appropriate to raise the number of children that a setting is registered beyond 26 children. Only in exceptional circumstances will the request be granted.

Written Prescriptions for Tramadol

Mr McCarthy asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety how many written prescriptions for Tramadol were issued in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24413/11-15)

Mr Poots: The number of prescription items for drugs containing tramadol for which a prescription was written, dispensed by a community pharmacist, and presented for payment in each of the last three years is shown in table 1 below.

Figures relate to prescriptions which were dispensed by a community pharmacist or dispensing doctor, and presented for payment during the period. Not all prescriptions issued are subsequently dispensed and presented for payment, so the number of prescriptions issued is not known centrally.

The figures shown are presented by the year in which the prescription was paid to the pharmacist; it should be noted that there may be a time lag where prescriptions have been dispensed by the community pharmacist in a particular year but paid the following year. The data provided only covers drugs dispensed in primary care, as drugs prescribed and dispensed in hospital cannot be captured centrally due to the use of different hospital IT systems

Table 1: The number of prescription items for tramadol which were dispensed and presented for payment by community pharmacists within each of the last three years.

Year	No. of prescription items for tramadol
2012	431,382
2011	413,399
2010	393,801

Source: COMPASS Prescribing Information System, HSC

Increase in the Number of Prescriptions Issued

Mr McCarthy asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety whether there has been an increase in the number of prescriptions issued over the last three years; and to give the reason for any increase.

(AQW 24414/11-15)

Mr Poots: The historical trend is for prescription numbers to increase year on year and there has been an increase in the number of prescriptions issued over the last three years. There are a number of factors which may contribute to this including changes in demographics, the availability of new or

more effective medicines for the prevention and treatment of illness and the implementation of clinical guidelines. By way of example, in the past three years the over 75-population has grown by over 6% and people in this age group generally have higher levels of medicines use.

Young People Diagnosed with Mental Health Issues: Support Services

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety what support services are available in North Down for young people diagnosed with mental health issues.

(AQW 24463/11-15)

Mr Poots: Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) in Northern Ireland are provided through a stepped care model, based on the clinical needs of the individual.

CAMHS to the North Down area are provided by the Belfast Health and Social Care Trust, on behalf of the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust, from a local community based team in James Street, Newtownards. This is a multidisciplinary team which specialises in the assessment and intervention for under 18s with mental health needs and their families/carers.

Services for children and young people presenting in crisis, and requiring assessment and intervention within 24/48 hours, are provided by a Crisis Assessment Intervention Team, available 7 days per week to GPs and Emergency Departments.

Inpatient care for young people, when required, is provided in Beechcroft, the Regional Child and Adolescent Inpatient Mental Health Unit in Belfast.

Tourette's Syndrome

Mr Durkan asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety what support and advice is available for people (i) waiting for a confirmed diagnosis of; and (ii) newly diagnosed with, Tourette's Syndrome.

(AQW 24497/11-15)

Mr Poots: Tourette's syndrome starts in childhood, and it is therefore generally diagnosed by Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) or community paediatric services.

At the time of diagnosis, the young person and their parents/carers should be provided with information and guidance in relation to the overall management of the condition. Treatment may involve use of medication and individual therapeutic work with the young person. Where appropriate, links with school and support groups are important.

A5 Road Scheme: Reallocate Funding

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety, pursuant to AQW 23748/11-15, whether he will revisit his response to AQW 23807/11-15; and if he will publish the response he made to the Minister for Regional Development on the reallocation of funding from the A5 project.

(AQW 24530/11-15)

Mr Poots: I wrote to the Minister for Regional Development on 22 May 2013, noting that I saw little of strategic nature in his proposals and outlining my view that there were other more pressing areas of need that would benefit from this funding. I advised that I would be making a bid in June Monitoring. I subsequently submitted a range of bids totalling £57.8m.

Obesity: Options Available to Patients

Mr McQuillan asked the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety what options are available to patients in the Northern Health and Social Care Trust area to help with obesity.

(AQW 24545/11-15)

Mr Poots: My Department's obesity prevention framework, A Fitter Future for All, was launched in March 2012. It seeks to prevent and address overweight and obesity throughout the life course by increasing participation in physical activity and promoting eating a healthier diet.

In support of A Fitter Future for All, the following programmes and initiatives are available in the Northern Health and Social Care Trust area:

- **Fun, Food and Fitness** - pilot programme for obese adults and children in the Causeway area;
- **Health Matters Physical Activity Scheme** - 12-week physical activity programme available for patients with a Body Mass Index (BMI) >30;
- **Walking for Health Programmes** - there are approximately 600 walk leaders and 50 walking groups across the NHSCT area;
- **Start to Play Training** - training and resources provided to pre-school groups;
- **Outdoor gyms** – are free to use and located in Ballymena, Newtownabbey, Antrim, Magherafelt and Moyle Councils;
- **Measuring equipment and waist circumference training to support the public information campaign 'Choose to Live Better'**;
- **Recipe analysis to support the public information website choosetolivebetter.com**;
- **Maternal Obesity Pilot** – to provide enhanced support to pregnant women with a BMI > 40;
- **Family Motivate Model** – family obesity intervention model;
- **Carrickfergus Hearty Lives** – a multi-sectoral approach to enable 'at risk' families with young children to develop key skills to prevent obesity and reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease;
- **Cookstown Hearty Lives** – increase awareness of the impact of Coronary Heart Disease (CHD) for people most at risk in the Cookstown Council area; and
- **Northern Health and Social Care Trust Dietetic Services.**

Department of Justice

Northern Ireland Prison Service

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 20923/11-15, to detail (i) which element of the formal risk assessment addresses the risk factors around the offence for which the prisoner is convicted; and (ii) how the risk is assessed, and the methodology the Northern Ireland Prison Service uses, given that the Probation Service assessment tool does not take into account the risk factors around the offence for which prisoners are convicted.

(AQW 22054/11-15)

Mr Ford (The Minister of Justice): In the absence of an assessment tool which allows the specific risk factors associated with terrorist offences to be identified and measured the Northern Ireland Prison Service takes a range of other factors into account as set out in my response to AQW 20923/11-15.

Belfast Youth Court

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice to outline the action being taken by his Department following an incident in Belfast Youth Court on 26 April 2013, when a defendant threw an object at the presiding District Judge.

(AQW 22364/11-15)

Mr Ford: My Department is not taking any further action following this incident. The presiding District Judge (Magistrates' Court) is content that no further action is required.

Garden of Remembrance for Murdered Prison Officers

Mr Easton asked the Minister of Justice whether his Department has plans to build a garden of remembrance for Prison Officers who lost their lives during the Troubles.

(AQW 24083/11-15)

Mr Ford: Each prison establishment and the Prison Service College have small memorials which commemorate prison staff who were murdered.

I support, in principle, the creation of a memorial garden for prison staff and will consider this under the auspices of the Estates Strategy.

Supporting Prisoners at Risk Training

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 14838/11-15 and AQW 16432/11-15, to provide an explanation for the disparity between the answer which stated that Supporting Prisoners at Risk training was delivered to over 600 staff, and AQW 16931/11-15 which states that it was delivered to 410 staff.

(AQW 24088/11-15)

Mr Ford: There is no disparity between the two answers. AQW 16931/11-15 asked for numbers of staff trained in Supporting Prisoners at Risk within specific grades.

The figure of 600 quoted in AQW14838/11-15 and AQW 16432/11-15 is inclusive of all NIPS operational staff.

Breach of Sexual Offences Prevention Orders

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 22432/11-15, why the incident was not known until after release from custody, given the reply in AQW 23386/11-15 of records being held and the fact that three members of staff sustained injury.

(AQW 24101/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Security department at Hydebank Wood were aware of this incident prior to Mr Townsend's release.

Compassionate Temporary Release

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 23464/11-15, in relation to part (iii) of the original question, whether he will review the answer relating to an investigation, given that this refers to the handling of the incident by the Northern Ireland Prison Service, and not to the judicial decision or process.

(AQW 24102/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Northern Ireland Prison Service followed its normal procedures for processing a compassionate temporary release application. NIPS refused the application following the completion of a comprehensive risk assessment. This decision was subsequently overturned at a judicial review hearing. I do not believe that a review of how NIPS handled the incident is merited.

I have no power to review the decision taken by the Court. Therefore my original answer stands.

Northern Ireland Prison Service: Prisoners at Risk

Lord Morrow asked Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 23114/11-15, given that a deceased fourth nursing officer, who was suspended and charged, was not trained and that the information provided by the Northern Ireland Prison Service in response to AQW 16052/11-15 is inaccurate, whether he will seek an immediate explanation from those responsible for providing this incorrect information, given that a number of anomalies have arisen in previous written answers concerning staff training.

(AQW 24111/11-15)

Mr Ford: The information previously supplied in AQW/16052/11-15 has been checked and has been assessed to be incorrect. The error occurred in the collation of records from a number of historical databases no longer in use. NIPS apologises for any misunderstanding.

Pay Strategy Business Case

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 23402/11-15, to confirm that the element of 09/10 pay progression included in the Pay Strategy Business Case only covers the period April 2010 to July 2010, and if so, whether he recognises (i) that for August 2009 to March 2010, the 09/10 pay progression period is not included in the business case; and (ii) that the Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission, as a discrete bargaining unit responsible for its own pay arrangements, can submit a separate request for payment of this missing element.

(AQW 24134/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission (NILSC) is a discrete bargaining unit responsible for its own pay arrangements and can put forward pay proposals for approval.

The Pay Strategy Business Case submitted by the NILSC covers the outstanding pay periods from 2010/2011 to 2012/2013 and also addresses pay progression for 2009/2010.

My officials will continue to work with the NILSC to address the outstanding issues and to ensure that, when completed, any agreed Pay Strategy is passed to DFP for financial approval.

Limavady Courthouse

Mr Campbell asked the Minister of Justice, in relation to the usage of Limavady Courthouse in the last three years, to detail the estimated number of residents in the Limavady Borough Council area who will have to travel to (i) Coleraine; and (ii) Londonderry for court hearings in the first year after closure?

(AQW 24139/11-15)

Mr Ford: Limavady courthouse currently deals primarily with adult magistrates' court business. Family and youth court business is heard in Londonderry courthouse. Following closure all Limavady court business will transfer to Coleraine courthouse.

Criminal business is generally dealt with in the area where the offence occurred and not necessarily where the defendant resides. Not all defendants attend court and may be represented by their solicitor or may be dealt with by the court in their absence. Information on the home address and number of victims, witnesses and other users of Limavady courthouse is not routinely collected. On this basis it is not possible to estimate the number of residents in the Limavady Borough Council area who will have to travel to Coleraine courthouse when Limavady courthouse closes.

However, information on the number of adult defendants disposed of at Limavady courthouse during the period 2010 to 2012 is provided in the following table as an indication of potential business volumes.

Limavady Adult Magistrates' Case Disposals – 2010 to 2012P

Business Area	Year		
	2010	2011	2012P
Adult magistrates' defendants	1,052	1,022	853

P Data is currently provisional

Source: ICOS

Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Justice to detail (i) the total number of prisoners serving a sentence at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison; (ii) the number of inmates that were in

employment before being sentenced; (ii) how many inmates were receiving at least one social security benefit before being sentenced; (iii) the annual cost of maintaining a single prisoner; and (iv) the number of prisoners currently using prescribed medication.

(AQW 24140/11-15)

Mr Ford:

- (i) The total number of prisoners serving a sentence at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison as at 12 June 2013 is as follows:

	No. of prisoners serving a sentence at Hydebank YOC and prison
Male	127
Female (Ash House)	45

- (ii) & (iii) The Northern Ireland Prison Service does not hold this information.
- (iv) The average cost per prisoner place over all establishments for 2012-13 is £66,494 (Subject to Audit).
- (v) For May 2013 the South East Trust dispensed medication, comprising 1 or more items, for 202 inmates, 69 females and 133 males.

Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Justice to detail, in each of the last five years (i) the number of prisoners who have served a sentence at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison; and (ii) the number of prisoners who successfully gained employment upon release.

(AQW 24141/11-15)

Mr Ford: In answer to (i), the table below shows the number of prisoners from Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison who have been released after serving a sentence during each of the last five years. It should be noted that figures relating to females are for all females, not just young offender females who have been released after serving a sentence.

Numbers Released from Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison

Year	Males	Females	All
2008	441	194	635
2009	474	186	660
2010	510	235	745
2011	498	280	778
2012	451	324	775

It is not possible to provide an answer to (ii) as the Prison Service does not hold this information.

Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison: Educational Facilities

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Justice whether prisoners who seek educational facilities at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison are being provided with the facilities.

(AQW 24143/11-15)

Mr Ford: There are a range of educational facilities available at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison as well as vocational arts and crafts and library facilities. All new committals

complete an educational assessment and are offered the opportunity to take part in education classes to suit their ability.

Those who request and seek out educational activities are offered places as soon as they become available.

A tender exercise to obtain additional provision from an external provider or college by September is ongoing.

Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison: Literacy Teachers

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Justice how many literacy teachers are working at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison.

(AQW 24144/11-15)

Mr Ford: There is currently one literacy teacher working at Hydebank Wood Young Offenders Centre and Prison.

A tender exercise to obtain additional provision for Hydebank's Learning and Skills Centre from an external provider or college by September 2013 is ongoing. Additional literacy teachers form part of this tender.

Compassionate Temporary Release

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 23466/11-15, whether Joseph McManus had been granted similar release before; and if the terms had been breached.

(AQW 24146/11-15)

Mr Ford: As outlined in my original answer, Mr McManus has not been granted any similar periods of release during his current sentence.

Chief Executive of NIACRO

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, in relation to comments made by the Chief Executive of NIACRO published on 5 June 2013 that the same issues relating to how the Prison Service deals with vulnerable prisoners are being raised repeatedly and that concerns about the Supporting Prisoners at Risk process had been raised previously by NIACRO and other agencies and, given the failings of the Prisoner at Risk process, whether he will direct a review in conjunction with the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust, to establish whether the process can be developed further and improved to address the concerns highlighted.

(AQW 24166/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Prison Service's Suicide and Self Harm Prevention Policy which includes the Supporting Prisoners at Risk procedures are subject to ongoing review. All issues of concern are carefully considered by the Prison Service and the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust.

Northern Ireland Police Fund: Board of Directors

Mr Girvan asked the Minister of Justice to detail the board of directors of the Northern Ireland Police Fund for the last 3 years; and to detail any relevant interests which were declared by the directors.

(AQW 24227/11-15)

Mr Ford: I have confirmed with the Northern Ireland Police Fund the details of the Board of Directors for the past three financial years, together with their declared interests. These are detailed in the following table.

Board Director	Declared Interests: 2010/11 – 2012/13
Colin Burrows	Member of the Northern Ireland Retired Police Officers' Association (NIRPOA). Director Critical Intervention Consultancy Services Limited.
Richard Miller	Nil.
Dr Richard Bryans	Nil.
Ken Lindsay	Recipient of Part Time Reserve (PTR) Gratuity.
Margaret Hunter	Head of Compliance and Training for Noonan Services Group (formerly Federal Security). Federal Security Management Team. Temporary Panel Member Medical Tribunals. Casual Work for Northern Ireland Public Sector Enterprises Limited (NICO).
Isaac Clarke	Trustee Ulster Defence Regiment Benevolent Fund.
Charles Jenkins	Consultant Drumkeen Limited. Consultant MJM Marine Limited. Consultant McMullan Architectural Group Limited. Non Executive Director Belfast Health & Social Care Trust. Executive Chairman Drumkeen Limited. Non Executive Chairman MJM Group Limited.
Will Kerr	Nil.
Terry Spence	Recipient of PTR Gratuity.
David McClurg	Director Police Retraining and Rehabilitation Trust. Honorary Vice President NIRPOA. Former Secretary of RUC Benevolent Fund. Former PTR Constable. Recipient of PTR Gratuity. Practice Manager Edwards and Company Solicitors.
Geraldine Rice	Councillor Castlereagh Borough Council. Commissioner and Board Member Staff Commission for Northern Ireland. Commissioner at Belfast and Castlereagh Local Health Group. Commissioner Human Rights Commission. Board Member Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Services. Alderman Castlereagh Borough Council. Member of the Board of Governors Lagan College. Local Commissioning Group Member Belfast Health & Social Services. Board Member Clanmill Housing Association. Non-Executive Director Clanmill Ireland. Non Executive Director Clanmill Properties.

Board Director	Declared Interests: 2010/11 – 2012/13
Dr John Galway	Nil.
Adela Carlisle	Trustee RUC George Cross Foundation.

Northern Ireland Prison Service Suicide and Self Harm Prevention Policy 2011

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, in relation to the Northern Ireland Prison Service Suicide and Self Harm Prevention Policy 2011 (i) whether the Head of the Custody Branch, responsible for the corporate oversight for the full implementation and standard operating procedure, conducted a review in, or prior to, March 2013 as stated in the policy and if so, to detail the findings; and (ii) if no review was conducted to provide an explanation for this.

(AQW 24239/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Prison Service continues to keep the Suicide and Self Harm Prevention Policy and Standard Operating Procedures subject to ongoing review.

A formal review of the Northern Ireland Prison Service Suicide and Self Harm Prevention Policy will be taken forward as part of the Prison Service Headquarters re-structuring project and wider reform programme.

Disciplinary Investigations: Experienced Investigators

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 22288/11-15 and AQW 17980/11-15, to detail, in relation to paragraph 44 by Dr Tony Pearson in the Prison Review Team Report of June 2009, (i) whether consideration was given to the suggestion that a bank of experienced investigators, including retired senior police officers and others with investigative skills, should conduct disciplinary investigations; (ii) the rationale for rejecting Dr Pearson's suggestions in favour of using staff from the Northern Ireland Civil Service; (iii) the status of the proposed new Northern Ireland Prison Service Codes of Conduct and Ethics and the Professional Standards Branch; and (iv) when the new system will be fully operational.

(AQW 24242/11-15)

Mr Ford: In relation to parts (i), (ii) and (iii) I refer the Member to the responses I gave to AQW/21007/11-15 on 3 April and AQW/21834/11-15 on 1 May.

The new disciplinary system, including the new Professional Standards Unit and the new Codes of Conduct and Ethics, will become fully operational on Monday 9 September 2013.

Northern Ireland Prison Service: Operational Policy and Guidelines on Prisoner Adjudications

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice to detail (i) whether the Northern Ireland Prison Service has an operational policy and guidelines on Prisoner Adjudications that details how vulnerable prisoners, those at risk of suicide or self-harm or exhibiting disturbing behaviour, having a previous history of such behaviour are to be appropriately managed and which articulates the core considerations that Governors must bear in mind before deciding to impose an award, in particular cellular confinement; and (ii) whether in such cases, there is discretion for Governors not to impose a penalty on a prisoner.

(AQW 24250/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Manual on the Conduct of Adjudications sets out the rules and guidance for adjudicators. Adjudicators conduct hearings in accordance with the laid down procedure, which requires them to take consideration of the Tarrant Principles (as cited in *ex parte Tarrant 1983*). Adjudicators should also take into consideration any known information regarding the well being of the prisoner, for example if they are being managed under the Supporting Prisoners At Risk (SPAR) procedures, any other individual concerns of a personal nature that, if the charge is proven, might influence the award that may be

given. Awards should be proportionate and relevant to the offence committed; taking consideration of the effect it could have on the individual and on the good order and discipline of the establishment.

An award for cellular confinement can not be levied without the offender being certified by a healthcare professional that he or she is mentally and physically well enough for this restriction.

Adjudicators have the discretion not to make any award if they deem it appropriate for any reason.

Prison Rules allow for the Governor to remit or mitigate any award imposed by an adjudicator.

Welfare Reform

Mr Copeland asked the Minister of Justice for his assessment of how Welfare Reform will impact on the aims and objectives of his Department.

(AQW 24265/11-15)

Mr Ford: The primary impact of Welfare Reform on my Department will be the need to make new arrangements for making decisions based on means-testing. Currently, such decisions are often taken by reference to the receipt of particular benefits (known as “passporting benefits”). The introduction of Universal Credit will make this more difficult. The main services affected are legal aid, reimbursement of costs incurred by families in visiting prisons, and the waiver in some circumstances of court fees. My officials are working closely with the Department of Social Development to resolve this.

Prison and Young Offenders Centre (Amendment) Rules (NI) 2009: Rules 85 and 86

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, in relation to the Prison and Young Offenders Centre (Amendment) Rules (NI) 2009, (i) why Rule 85 – Medical Officer, and Rule 86 – Duties of a Medical Officer are omitted in this statutory instrument; (ii) whether an impact assessment was prepared on this issue; and (iii) if not, to detail the reason.

(AQW 24274/11-15)

Mr Ford: Rules relating to Medical Officers and their duties were removed from The Prison and Young Offenders Centre (NI) Rules 2005 as amended by The Prison and Young Offenders Centre (Amendment) Rules (NI) 2009 due to the fact that since 2005 only one Medical Officer was employed by the Northern Ireland Prison Service, the role being replaced by community-based General Practitioners. It was therefore necessary to remove references in law to them and replace with references to Registered General Practitioners and/or Healthcare Professionals.

No impact assessment was conducted (other than the assessment covering the amendments in their entirety) as there was no loss of service. Medical Officers were simply replaced by Registered General Practitioners and/or Healthcare Professionals.

Adequately Staffed Multi-Disciplinary Addictions Team at Maghaberry Prison

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, in relation to recommendation HP97 of the Criminal Justice Inspectorate report of December 2012 on the establishment of an adequately staffed multi-disciplinary Addictions Team at Maghaberry Prison; whether the Northern Ireland Prison Service, in conjunction with the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust, plan to set up such a team; and if so, to outline the current status of the team; and; or if no Addictions Team is to be established, to outline his rationale for this decision.

(AQW 24276/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Governor of Maghaberry is currently giving consideration to setting aside an area within the prison and developing a therapeutic regime to assist individuals with various types of addictions.

Should introducing this type of residential landing prove feasible, the Northern Ireland Prison Service would seek to work closely with partner agencies such as the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust and Ad:ept Addiction Services in order to establish a multi disciplinary Addictions Team.

Northern Ireland Policing Board

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice, given the statutory duty of the Northern Ireland Policing Board to assess injuries and authorise medical examinations, why the Chief Executive of the Board has suspended the processing of disablement reviews.

(AQW 24287/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Chief Executive of the Policing Board wrote to me on 8 February 2013 advising of his intention to suspend all degree of disablement reviews to enable a full review of the administration of Injury on Duty awards to be carried out. If you require further information you may wish to contact the Chief Executive of the Policing Board.

Report on the Criminal Justice Inspectorate's Visit to the Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice when the report on the Criminal Justice Inspectorate's visit to the Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission in late 2012 will be published.

(AQW 24288/11-15)

Mr Ford: I am advised that the report should be available for publication by September, subject to any issues arising at the factual accuracy checking stage.

Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice when he will announce the future status of the Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission.

(AQW 24289/11-15)

Mr Ford: My officials advised the Justice Committee on 20 June 2013 that, following careful consideration, I had decided to give effect to the Access to Justice Review recommendation by closing the Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission and transferring its responsibilities to a new Legal Services Agency which will be an Executive Agency of the DOJ.

The change in status will require legislation and I am currently seeking Executive approval to draft the new Legal Services Agency Bill. The change in status will also require the approval of DFP and a business case is being prepared for this purpose.

Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission: Unresolved Pay Remit Issues

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice whether he will ensure that any unresolved Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission (NILSC) pay remit issues will be resolved and paid before a change in status of the NILSC.

(AQW 24290/11-15)

Mr Ford: Resolving the issue of staff pay is one of a number of matters which require to be addressed as part of the closure of the NILSC and its replacement with a Legal Services Agency.

My officials will continue to work with the NILSC to address the outstanding issues and to ensure that, when completed, any agreed Pay Strategy is passed to DFP for financial approval.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister of Justice to list the current or planned legislation that his Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24295/11-15)

Mr Ford: My legislative plans between now and the end of the current Assembly mandate in April 2015 are for the introduction of three Department of Justice Bills along with a fourth Bill in conjunction with the Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety.

I plan to introduce a Legal Services Agency Bill to deliver a business critical change to the status of the Northern Ireland Legal Services Commission; a Faster Fairer Justice Bill to speed up the justice process, improve access, and enhance services for victims and witnesses of crime; and a Fines and Enforcement Bill to tackle fine default and increase court sentencing options.

The Minister of Health, Social Services and Public Safety and I are working jointly on a Mental Capacity Bill to reform mental health legislation which the Minister of Health will introduce.

We will of course consider the implications for the programme if the current Assembly mandate were to be extended by one year as proposed in the Northern Ireland (Miscellaneous Provisions) Bill 2013 currently before Parliament

Orders Prohibiting Publicity on the Granting of Injunctive Relief

Mr Allister asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 11075/11-15, whether the order which was extant at the date of answer has been discharged and, if so, when.

(AQW 24355/11-15)

Mr Ford: The order has not been discharged and is still extant. Further information cannot be provided without risking contravening the terms of the order.

Human Trafficking Cases

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice to detail the number of cases currently in the court system which involve human trafficking, broken down by (i) Magistrates Court; and (ii) Crown Court; and of these, how many have an associated element involving sexual offences, including the control of prostitution.

(AQW 24361/11-15)

Mr Ford: As of 17 June 2013, there were four active cases involving offences of human trafficking. Of these cases, two are before the Magistrates' Court, one is before the Crown Court and one is before the Court of Appeal. All four cases include a charge of controlling prostitution for gain.

Failure to Pay a Television Licence Fee: Custodial Sentences

Mr Campbell asked the Minister of Justice what plans he has for alternatives to custodial sentences for those failing to pay fines as a result of not having a television licence.

(AQW 24383/11-15)

Mr Ford: I have an extensive programme of work already underway to provide alternatives to imprisonment for fine default – a programme that applies to non-payment of any fine, not just in relation to television licence evasion. My programme includes measures to prevent default in the first instance; to improve the collection of fines; and to reduce the level of imprisonment for non-payment.

In terms of prevention, a Fine Collection Scheme has been operating extremely successfully since 2009 to remind people of payment dates and to encourage payment before default occurs. As a result, the collection of fines has significantly improved with 28% more defendants making payment and over £4.9 million collected without the need for any police enforcement as a result of the Scheme. I have also had two pilot exercises of the Supervised Activity Order (SAO) disposal in operation to provide a community based alternative to reduce levels of imprisonment. These pilots have recently ended and are currently undergoing evaluation with early indications that the schemes have had value in diverting some people to community alternatives.

At a strategic level I am taking forward plans for more fundamental changes to the collection of fines through the creation of a civilian enforcement system. A civilian-based service will largely replace the role of police officers in the enforcement of fines by creating fines officers with a range of powers to collect fines and prevent default. Fines officers will have the authority to secure fine payment through deductions from earnings or benefits whilst ensuring that people on low incomes will have appropriate income standards protected.

The programme of work I already have underway, along with the longer term strategy I have developed, provides a range of options that I believe will create a fine enforcement system that is effective, efficient and fair.

Northern Ireland Police Fund: Chronic Pain Management

Mr Girvan asked the Minister of Justice to detail the spend on chronic pain management to clients of the Northern Ireland Police Fund in the last three years.

(AQW 24434/11-15)

Mr Ford: The Northern Ireland Police Fund has advised that their spend on chronic pain management for clients in the last three financial years, is as detailed below:

Year	Total Spend
2012/13	£10,888
2011/12	£7,866
2010/11	£6,912
Total	£25,666

Pay Scales for Prison Officers

Mr Girvan asked the Minister of Justice why there is a discrepancy in the pay scales for prison officers compared to PSNI staff, considering that a G8 financial budget has been provided to both the PSNI and the Northern Ireland Prison Staff to pay for additional staff wages for those covering G8 Summit 2013.

(AQW 24451/11-15)

Mr Ford: The duties undertaken by prison officers during the G8 Summit were those associated with their normal day to day work as prison officers. Therefore, normal pay scale rates of pay were appropriate.

Northern Ireland Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders

Lord Morrow asked the Minister of Justice, pursuant to AQW 15793/11-15 and given the public funds involved and the subsequent crown court case in which two staff from the Northern Ireland Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (NIACRO) admitted to defrauding £155,000 from the accounts, whether he will instigate (i) an immediate review into the accountancy practices and monitoring of NIACRO; and (ii) an inquiry into how this cash was taken on a regular basis without adequate scrutiny.

(AQW 24504/11-15)

Mr Ford: I am unable to comment on this case given the ongoing Court proceedings.

Department for Regional Development

Asbestos Water Pipes: Antrim Borough Council and Newtownabbey Borough Council

Mr Girvan asked the Minister for Regional Development to detail the roads in (i) Antrim Borough Council; and (ii) Newtownabbey Borough Council which are served by asbestos water pipes.

(AQW 23462/11-15)

Mr Kennedy (The Minister for Regional Development): I have been advised by Northern Ireland Water (NIW) that the roads in (i) Antrim Borough Council; and (ii) Newtownabbey Borough Council which are served or partially served by asbestos cement water mains are as detailed in the tables below.

(i) Antrim Borough Council

Road Name	Town/Locality
Anderson Court	Doagh
Anderson Park	Doagh
Antrim Road	Templepatrick
Ballyalbanagh Road	Ballyclare
Ballybracken Road	Doagh
Ballyclare Road	Newtownabbey
Ballycorr Grove	Ballyclare
Ballycorr Road	Ballyclare
Ballycraig Road	Templepatrick
Ballycraig Road North	Templepatrick
Ballycraig Road South	Newtownabbey
Ballyearl Road	Newtownabbey
Ballyeaston Road	Ballyclare
Ballyeaston Village	Ballyclare
Ballyhamage	Doagh
Ballylinney Road	Ballyclare
Ballymartin Road	Doagh
Ballymena Road	Doagh
Ballynashee Road	Ballyclare
Ballypalady Road	Doagh
Ballyrobert Road	Newtownabbey
Ballyvesey Road	Newtownabbey
Beech Green	Doagh
Bernice Road	Newtownabbey
Braepark Road	Ballyclare
Breckenhill Road	Doagh
Brickhill Park	Newtownabbey
Bridge Road	Doagh
Brook Meadow	Doagh
Brookfield Road	Kilbride
Browns Road	Newtownabbey
Burnside Court	Doagh
Burnside Park	Doagh

Road Name	Town/Locality
Burnside Road	Doagh
Carlisle Road	Templepatrick
Carnanee Road	Templepatrick
Carnbank	Templepatrick
Carnmoney Road North	Newtownabbey
Carntall Road	Newtownabbey
Cedar Lodge	Newtownabbey
Church Road	Ballynure
Clarke Lodge Road	Newtownabbey
Cogry Manor	Doagh
Cogry Road	Doagh
Coles Row	Newtownabbey
Collin Road	Ballyclare
Cotton Mount Terrace	Newtownabbey
Craigarogan Road	Newtownabbey
Craiglands Drive	Newtownabbey
Crescentburn	Doagh
Derry Road	Newtownabbey
Doagh Road	Newtownabbey
Douglas Avenue	Kilbride
Douglasland	Doagh
Douglasland Road	Doagh
Downey Bungalows	Ballyclare
Drumadarragh Road	Doagh
Earlford Heights	Newtownabbey
Elmwood Cottages	Newtownabbey
Elmwood Grove	Newtownabbey
Exchange Avenue	Doagh
Fort Road	Newtownabbey
Glebe Road West	Newtownabbey
Grange Lane	Newtownabbey
Gravelhill Road	Newtownabbey
Highgate Drive	Newtownabbey
Hightown Park	Newtownabbey

Road Name	Town/Locality
Hightown Road	Newtownabbey
Hillhead Road	Ballyclare
Holestone Road	Doagh
Hollybrook Avenue	Newtownabbey
Hollybrook Crescent	Newtownabbey
Hollybrook Grange	Newtownabbey
Hollybrook Grove	Newtownabbey
Hollybrook Road	Newtownabbey
Horseshoe Road	Ballyclare
Hydepark Road	Newtownabbey
Kellburn Park	Doagh
Kilbride Road	Doagh
Kiln Road	Newtownabbey
Kingsmoss Road	Newtownabbey
Knowehead Road	Templepatrick
Lakeview Avenue	Newtownabbey
Liester Park	Ballyclare
Lismenary Road	Ballyclare
Lisnalinchy Road	Ballyclare
Logan Gardens	Ballyclare
Logwood Road	Ballyclare
Lower Ballyboley Road	Ballyclare
Lower Rashee Road	Ballyclare
Lower Size Hill	Ballyclare
Lowtown Road	Templepatrick
Lylehill Road East	Templepatrick
M2	Newtownabbey
Main Street	Doagh
Mallusk Road	Newtownabbey
Manse Road	Templepatrick
Mayfield Gardens	Newtownabbey
Mayfield Road	Newtownabbey
Merville Garden Village	Newtownabbey
Mill Green	Doagh

Road Name	Town/Locality
Mill Road	Doagh
Millbank Road	Templepatrick
Millbank Road East	Templepatrick
Mossley Road	Ballyrobert
Mossvale Road	Newtownabbey
Moyra Road	Doagh
Oak View	Templepatrick
Old Coach Road	Templepatrick
Old Mill Crescent	Newtownabbey
Old Mill Mews	Doagh
Orpinsmill Road	Doagh
Osterley Park	Newtownabbey
Park Road	Newtownabbey
Parkmount Court	Newtownabbey
Parkmount Road	Newtownabbey
Plantation Avenue	Newtownabbey
Plantation Way	Newtownabbey
Rashee Road	Ballyclare
Rea Hill Road	Newtownabbey
Rectory Road	Doagh
Riverside	Doagh
Rogan Manor	Newtownabbey
Roughfort Road	Newtownabbey
Sallybush Road	Newtownabbey
Sawmill Road	Ballyclare
Sealstown Road	Newtownabbey
Sentry Lane	Newtownabbey
Shore Road	Newtownabbey
Springvale Heights	Doagh
Springvale Road	Ballyclare
Springwell Road	Templepatrick
Station Road	Doagh
The Birches	Doagh
The Burn Road	Doagh

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The Glade	Newtownabbey
The Longshot	Doagh
The Willows	Ballyrobert
Tobarcooran Avenue	Newtownabbey
Trench Lane	Newtownabbey
Trenchill Avenue	Ballyclare
Trenchill Road	Ballyclare
Tudor Park	Newtownabbey
Uppertown Drive	Newtownabbey
Victoria Road	Ballyclare
Village Green	Doagh
Willcroft Meadows	Ballyclare

(ii) Newtownabbey Borough Council

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Anderson Court	Doagh
Anderson Park	Doagh
Antrim Road	Templepatrick
Ballyalbanagh Road	Ballyclare
Ballybracken Road	Doagh
Ballyclare Road	Newtownabbey
Ballycorr Grove	Ballyclare
Ballycorr Road	Ballyclare
Ballycraig Road	Templepatrick
Ballycraig Road North	Templepatrick
Ballycraig Road South	Newtownabbey
Ballyearl Road	Newtownabbey
Ballyeaston Road	Ballyclare
Ballyeaston Village	Ballyclare
Ballyhamage	Doagh
Ballylinney Road	Ballyclare
Ballymartin Road	Doagh
Ballymena Road	Doagh
Ballynashee Road	Ballyclare
Ballypalady Road	Doagh

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Ballyvesey Road	Newtownabbey
Beech Green	Doagh
Bernice Road	Newtownabbey
Braepark Road	Ballyclare
Breckenhill Road	Doagh
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Brook Meadow	Doagh
Brookfield Road	Kilbride
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Burnside Park	Doagh
Burnside Road	Doagh
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Carntall Road	Newtownabbey
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Cogry Manor	Doagh
Cogry Road	Doagh
Coles Row	Newtownabbey
Collin Road	Ballyclare
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The use of asbestos cement water pipes for the supply of drinking water is not a health concern. There is not a specific programme to replace asbestos cement mains and they will be replaced over time as part of NIW's normal water mains rehabilitation programme.

Ballinacarry Bridge Project

Ms Fearon asked the Minister for Regional Development for an update on the Ballinacarry Bridge project. **(AQW 24052/11-15)**

Mr Kennedy: My Department and the National Roads Authority (NRA) have both assessed the Ballinacarry Bridge scheme, taking safety, accessibility, integration, economy and the environment into account. The result of this exercise indicated that the scheme scored low on the priority list of proposed projects.

The Irish Authorities have concentrated road improvement funding on the completion of the five major inter-urban routes and I understand that in the current economic climate, it is envisaged that it will be some time before the NRA will be in a position to allocate funds to the Ballinacarry Bridge scheme.

While I recognise the benefits of the scheme and am supportive of the drive to progress the replacement of the bridge, the current levels of funding do not permit this. Unfortunately, given these circumstances, it will not be possible to deliver the scheme without a commitment from the NRA.

Tullygarley Wastewater Treatment Works

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Regional Development, in relation to Tullygarley Wastewater Treatment Works, to detail (i) the discharges from the facility into the River Maine from 3 June 2013 to 10 June 2013; (ii) the treatment that was carried out on the sewage discharged; and (iii) whether continued disposal of sewage waste into river courses represents the best possible environmental option.

(AQW 24121/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I have been advised by Northern Ireland Water (NIW) that consent for a continuous discharge of treated final effluent from Tullygarley Wastewater Treatment Works to the River Maine has been issued by the Northern Ireland Environment Agency (NIEA) in order to protect the receiving watercourse. The quality of effluent discharged is monitored by NIEA through a sampling program.

With regard to

- (i) during the period 3 June to 10 June 2013 the Works was sampled twice by NIEA and all results were found to be within the consented limits. The Works has a consent standard of 15mg/litre Biological Oxygen Demand, 25mg/litre Suspended Solids and 3mg/litre Ammonia.
- (ii) The treatment stages at Tullaghgarley Works include inlet screening, primary treatment, activated sludge secondary treatment, final settlement treatment and a tertiary treatment of sand filters. In addition, chemical dosing for phosphorous removal is also present.
- (iii) The current Urban Wastewater Treatment Directive recommendation of treating wastewater via a treatment works and discharging a consented final effluent into a river course continues to be the best possible environmental option.

Northern Ireland Water Facilities: Discharged Treated Sewage Waste

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Regional Development to detail all watercourses that receive discharged treated sewage waste from Northern Ireland Water facilities.

(AQW 24122/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I have been advised by Northern Ireland Water (NIW) that consents for discharges from wastewater treatment works to watercourses are issued by the Northern Ireland Environment Agency in order to protect the receiving watercourse.

NIW currently holds 1,058 of these consents and details of the treatment works and the receiving waterways are set out in the table below. In some rural locations, small wastewater treatment works may discharge to unnamed watercourses and tributaries.

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Abbacy Rd WWTW	Stream to Stangford Lough
Acton WWTW	Stream to Newry Canal
Aghadrumsee WWTW	Tributary Upper Lough Erne
Aghagallon	Goudy River
Aghalee	Aghalee Burn

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Aghanloo	River Roe
Aghinlig WWTW	Callen River
Aghnaghar WWTW	Tributary Oona Water
Aghnaskew WWTW	Tributary Colebrooke River
Aghory WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Agivey Rd 199-201 WWTW	Agivey River
Aiken Town Parks WWTW	Tributary Grange River
Altamuskin (Septic Tk)WWTW	Camowen River
Altishane WWTW	Tributary Burn Dennet
Altmore WTW WWTW	Altmore River
Altnahinch WWTW	River Bush
Altnamackan WWTW	County Water
Annacloy	Annacloy River
Annaghmore	River Tall
Annaghmore Rd 28 WWTW	Lough Neagh
Annaghquinn Rd 49 WWTW	Tributary Killymoon River
Annaghugh	Tributary River Tall
Annahilt	Ballynahinch River
Annalong	Irish Sea
Annsborough	Ballybannan River
Antrim (Milltown)	Lough Neagh
Anville Crescent WWTW	River Bann
Ardess WWTW	Tributary Kesh River
Ardgarvan WWTW	River Roe
Ardglass	Irish Sea
Ardground WWTW	Tributary River Faughan
Ardlough Road (40-42) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Ardrass WWTW	Tall River
Ards South	Irish Sea
Ardstraw	River Derg
Armagh Rd (202-206) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Armagh Rd - 1 WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Armagh Rd - 3 WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Armoy	River Bush

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Arney WWTW	Arney River
Artigarvan	Glenmornan River
Artigarvan Lower WWTW	Glenmornan River
Arvalee WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Ashfield, Dromore WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Attical Tullyframe WWTW	Yellow Water
Aughagash WWTW	Glenarm River
Aughakillymaud WWTW	Tributary Upper Lough Erne
Aughanduff Cottages WWTW	Tributary Forkhill River
Augher	River Blackwater
Aughil WWTW	Tributary Lough Foyle
Aughnacleagh WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Aughnacloy	River Blackwater
Aughnacloy Rd WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Aughnavallog WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Auglish WWTW	Tributary Cusher River
Backlower Rd 111-115 WWTW	Soakaway
Badoney WWTW	Tributary Owenreagh River
Ballee Road (77-81) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Ballee Road WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Ballee WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Ballinamallard	Ballinamallard River
Ballinamullan WWTW	Tributary Camowen River
Ballinderry Rd 45 WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Ballinlea Rd - 81 WWTW	Tributary Inver Burn
Ballinrees WTW WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Ballinteer WWTW	Tributary Black Burn
Ballintemple WTW WWTW	Soakaway
Ballintoy RT WWTW	North Atlantic
Ballsmill St WWTW	Tributary Culy Water
Ballyagan WWTW	Agivey River
Ballyalton Rd 20-22 WWTW	Tributary Enler River
Ballyardel WWTW	Tributary White Water
Ballyavelin Road (133-135) WWTW	Tributary Castle River

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Ballybarnes Rd 80 WWTW	Tributary Cully Burn
Ballybentragh Rd 66-72 WWTW	Sixmile Water
Ballybogey	Burngushet River
Ballybogie Road (7-9) WWTW	Tributary Faughan River
Ballybrick WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Ballycairn WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Ballycarry	Cloghfin Bay via Ballystrudder PS
Ballycassidy	Ballycassidy River
Ballycastle	Rathlin Sound
Ballyclare	Six Mile Water
Ballycleagh WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Ballycorr Grove WWTW	Tributary of Six Mile Water
Ballycoshone Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Ballycranbeg	Tributary Blackstaff River
Ballycreely Rd 38-44 WWTW	Tributary Comber River
Ballycrochan Rd 228-230 WWTW	Tributary Strangford Lough
Ballydermot Rd 7-9 WWTW	Tributary Lough Beg
Ballydonaghy Rd 1-4 WWTW	Tributary Crumlin River
Ballydrain Rd 39-43 WWTW	Tributary Graffan Burn
Ballyeasborough Rd WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Ballyfrench Rd 1-3 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Ballygalget Rd 1 WWTW	Soakaway
Ballygarvigan WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Ballygawley	Ballygawley Water
Ballygowan	Ballygowan River
Ballygowan Rd 102-104 WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Ballygowan Rd 41-47 WWTW	Tributary Comber River
Ballygowan Rd WWTW	Tributary River Cushier
Ballygowans WWTW	Soakaway
Ballygruby WWTW	Tributary Ballymully River
Ballyhacket WWTW	Tributary North Atlantic
Ballyhalburt	Irish Sea
Ballyheather Road (121-123) WWTW	Tributary Burn Dennet
Ballyhome WWTW	Tributary Burn Gushet River

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Ballyhornan	Irish Sea
Ballykelly	Un-named watercourse
Ballykelly, Blackskull WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Ballykinler	Dundrum Bay
Ballyknock WWTW	Flesk Water
Ballylintagh (New) WWTW	Macosquin River
Ballylisk WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Ballylumford Cott WWTW	Larne Lough
Ballymacallion WWTW	Tributary River Gelvin
Ballymacauley WWTW	Tributary Ballybay River
Ballymacnab WWTW	Tributary Butter Water
Ballymaconaghy WTW WWTW	Soakaway
Ballymacormick WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Ballymaderfy WWTW	Tributary Carlingford Lough
Ballymagorry	Glenmornan River
Ballymaguigan WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Ballymaguire Rd 33-35 WWTW	Trib Ballinderry River
Ballymarlagh WWTW	Deerfin Burn
Ballymartin	Irish Sea
Ballymena (Tullaghgarley)	River Maine
Ballymiscaw Rd 1-4 WWTW	Tributary Enler River
Ballymiscaw Rd 37 WWTW	Tributary Enler River
Ballymoney (Glenstall)	Lower Bann
Ballymore WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Ballymoyer WWTW	Tributary Cusher River
Ballynadolly WWTW	Ballinderry River
Ballynafie WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Ballynagalliagh WWTW	Killyfaddy Water
Ballynagard (Ballyvoy) WWTW	Tributary Glenshesk River
Ballynahinch	Ballynahinch River
Ballynahinch (Co Armagh) WWTW	Tributary Tall River
Ballynahye Rd (3) WWTW	Ballygawley Water
Ballynamullan Rd 32-34 WWTW	Lough Neagh
Ballynashee 71-77 WWTW	Tributary Loop Burn

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Ballynease Rd 160-164 WWTW	Soakaway
Ballynease WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Ballyquin WWTW	River Roe
Ballyrainey Rd 6-67 WWTW	Tributary Enler River
Ballyrashane Rd 21 WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Ballyrashane Rd 37/39 WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Ballyrock WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Ballyronan	Lough Neagh
Ballyroney Road WWTW	Tributary Ballyroney Lake
Ballyrussell WWTW	Tributary Moygannon River
Ballysallagh (Diamond Rd) WWTW	Tributary River Laga
Ballystrudder SPS	Cloughfin Bay
Ballytober Rd 1-3 WWTW	Tributary Larne Lough
Ballytrim WWTW	Tributary Dibney River
Ballyutoag WWTW	Black Burn
Ballyvarley WWTW	Tributary River Cusher
Ballyveely WWTW	Flesk Water
Ballyvelton Rd 23 WWTW	Soakaway
Ballyvelton Rd 45-51 WWTW	Soakaway
Ballyvoy	Tributary Carey River
Ballywalter	Irish Sea
Ballyward WWTW	Drumadonnell River
Ballywhiskin	Irish Sea
Banbridge	Upper Bann
Bankside Shinn WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Bar Hall WWTW	Strangford Lough
Beagh WWTW	Tributary Curragh Burn
Bearney Road (55-61) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Beechill WWTW	Clanrye River
Belcoo	Belcoo River
Belfast	Belfast Lough
Belfast Rd (56-58) WWTW	Tributary Larne River
Belfast Rd 207-209 WWTW	Tributary Blackwater
Bellaghy	Tributary Lough Beg

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Bellany WWTW	Tributary Bann Brook
Belleek (Co. Armagh)	Tributary River Cusher
Belleek (Co. Fermanagh)	River Erne
Belleek (WTW) WWTW	River Erne
Bells Hill WWTW	Tributary River Quoile
Bellshill Rd 63-65 WWTW	Tributary Moyola River
Bellshill Rd 83-85 WWTW	Tributary Moyola River
Beltrim WWTW	Tributary Owenkillen River
Benburb	River Blackwater
Benone	Sub soil irrigation
Benvardin Rd WWTW	Tributary Burn Gushet River
Beragh	Cloughfin River
Blackrock Retention Tank (Down) WWTW	Irish Sea
Blackskull	River Lagan
Blackstaff St WWTW	Blackstaff River
Blackwatertown	River Blackwater
Blaney WWTW	Soakaway
Boghill Rd 52/54 WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Boghill WWTW	Soakaway
Bohulkin WWTW	Tributary Tempo River
Bolea WWTW	Curly River
Boleran Rd WWTW	Tributary Mettican River
Bonds Glen Road (149-151) WWTW	Un-named stream to River Fuaghan
Bonds Glen Road (65-67) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Bonnaboigh	Bovevagh River
Bovean WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Boveedy WWTW	Tributary Mayoghill River
Bovevagh Rd (37-41) WWTW	Bovevagh River
Brantry WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Bready	River Foyle
Bregagh Rd 56-58 WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Bregagh Rd 60-62 WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Bregagh Rd 68-70 WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Bresagh WWTW	Tributary Ravarnett River

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Brisland Road (3-5) WWTW	Muff River
Broagh WWTW	Tributary Moyola River
Brockaghboy WWTW	Brockaghboy River
Brookeborough	Colebrooke River
Buckna WWTW	Glen Burn
Burnquarter WWTW	Caldanagg Burn
Burren Rd WWTW	Tributary Shimna River
Bushmills	River Bush
Cabragh	Oona Water
Caheney WWTW	Mayogill River
Caledon	River Blackwater
Camus WWTW	Mourne River
Capecastle WWTW	Tributary Tow River
Cappagh WWTW	Altmore River
Cargan	Cargan Water
Cargin WWTW	Lough Neagh
Carmean Rd 42-46 WWTW	Soakaway
Carmean WWTW	Tributary Ballymully River
Carnalbanagh WWTW	Glenarm River
Carnalea Rd WWTW	Tributary Quiggery River
Carnally WWTW	Soakaway
Carnan WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Carnanbane WWTW	Owenrigh River
Carnbeg WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Carnduff Retention Tank WWTW	North Atlantic
Carneyhough WWTW	Clanrye River
Carnlough Road WWTW	Tributary Priests Burn
Carnteel Road WWTW	Tributary Oona Water
Carran Hill Street WWTW	Soakaway
Carrickfergus	Belfast Lough
Carricklongfield Rd (21-23)WWTW	Unnamed stream leading to Carrick Lough
Carrickmore	Camowen River
Carricknaveagh WWTW	Tributary Carsons Dam River
Carrickrovaddy WWTW	Tributary Cully Water

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Carrig Place WWTW	Tributary Creggan River
Carrigenagh WWTW	Cross Water
Carrontreemal WWTW	Tributary Lough Macnean Lower
Carrowclare	Burnfoot River
Carrowdore	Tributary Ballyrolly Burn
Carrowdore Rd 38-40 WWTW	Soakaway
Carrowreah Rd (68-70) WWTW	Doughery Water
Castle Archdale	Lower Lough Erne
Castlecaulfield	River Torrent
Castledearg	River Derg
Castlemellan Lower WWTW	Burn Dennet
Castlemellan Upper WWTW	Burn Dennet
Castlenagree WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Castletown WWTW	Soakaway
Castlevennon WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Castlewellan Rd (Banbridge) WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Castlewellan Rd (Dromore) WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Castlewellan Rd WWTW	Soakaway
Castor Bay WWTW	Lough Neagh
Caugh Hill WWTW	Tributary Owenrigh River
Causeway Rd 122 WWTW	Tributary North Atlantic
Causeway Rd 15 WWTW	Tributary North Atlantic
Causeway Rd 180 WWTW	Tributary North Atlantic
Causeway Rd 30 WWTW	Tributary Atlantic
Cavanacaw WWTW	Creevan Burn
Cavanagrow WWTW	Tributary River Callan
Charlestown WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Chatham WWTW	Doughery Water
Cherryvalley Rd 24 WWTW	Tributary Crumlin River
Church Hill WWTW	Tributary Lower Lough Erne
Churchfield Rd WWTW	Carey River
Clabby	Tributary Many Burns River
Clady	River Finn
Cladymore WWTW	Clady Water

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Clare, Cookstown WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Clarehill	Aghadowey River
Clarehill Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Clatteringford Wd WWTW	Tributary Comber River
Claudy	River Faughan
Clay lake WWTW	Soakaway
Clogh	Clogh River
Clogher	River Blackwater
Cloghmills	Cloghmills Water
Cloghoge Rd WWTW	Tributary River Cusher
Clontyclay WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Clough	Ardilea River
Cloughey	Irish Sea
Cluntoe Richardson	Lough Neagh
Coagh	Ballinderry River
Coagh Rd 20-22 WWTW	Tributary Ballymully river
Coalisland	River Torrent
Cogry Rd 25-27 WWTW	Tributary Doagh River
Comber Rd, Killinchy 102-106 WWTW	Tributary Blackwater
Commons School Rd 8-10 WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Concession Road WWTW	River Fane
Coneyisland WWTW	Irish Sea
Connaught Rd 21 WWTW	Tributary River Main
Conthem Rd	Carriguillin Burn
Cookstown	Ballinderry River
Coole Glebe WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Coolkeeran WWTW	Enivor Burn
Coolnagoppoge WWTW	Tributary Carey River
Coolsythe Rd 23 WWTW	Soakaway
Coragh WWTW	Soakaway
Corbally Rd 45 WWTW	Soakaway
Corbet WWTW	River Bann
Corbrackley Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Corchoney Lane 2-4 WWTW	Soakaway

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Corcreechy Rd WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Corgary Cottages WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Corickbeg Road WWTW	Stackerny Burn
Corkhill WWTW	Tributary Ballinamallard River
Corkill WWTW	Soakaway
Cornakessagh WWTW	Tributary Colebrooke River
Cornamuck WWTW	Tributary Owenreagh River
Corrickmore WWTW	Tributary Owenkillew River
Corrinure WWTW	Tributary River Cusher
Corry WWTW	Soakaway
Corvanaghan WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Craigarodden Rd 6 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Craigarusky Rd 66 WWTW	River Blackwater
Craigavole WWTW	Tributary Clady River
Craigdarragh Rd 85 WWTW	Tributary Belfast Lough
Craigmore Rd 139 WWTW	Aghadowey River
Craigmore Rd 18-20 WWTW	Soakaway
Craignasasonagh WWTW	Tributary Ravarnette River
Craigyarren WWTW	Tributary Braid River
Cranagh WWTW	Glenelly River
Cranfield	Carlingford Lough
Cranfield (Co Antrim) WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Crankill WWTW	Tributary Cligh River
Creagh	Moyola River
Creaghcor WWTW	River Foyle
Crebarkey WWTW	Tributary River Roe
Creevanaghar WWTW	Tributary Creevan Burn
Creevery WWTW	Tributary Fergusons Water
Creggan Rd 27 WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Crew Bridge WWTW	River Derg
Crilly WWTW	Tributary Blackwater
Cross lane (2-6) WWTW	Soakaway
Cross Lane 9-11 WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Crosskeys Rd WWTW	Tributary River Bann

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Crossmaglen	Creggan River
Crossnamoyle WWTW	Carryhugh Glen
Culbane WWTW	Tributary Agivey River
Culcrow WWTW	Macosquin River
Cullaville	Tributary Fane River
Cullion (Bready) WWTW	Burngibbagh
Cullyhanna	Cullyhanna River
Cullyramer WWTW	Tributary Mayoghill River
Culmore Point WWTW	Lough Foyle
Culnady Rd 46-50 WWTW	Tributary Grillagh River
Culramoney Rd 5 WWTW	Tributary Breckagh Burn
Curglasson WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Curran WWTW	Grange Water
Cushendall	Irish Sea
Cushendun	North Channel
Cushleake Rd 37-39 WWTW	Tributary Glendun River
Darkley	River Callan
Dartress WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Davagh Park WWTW	Broughderg Burn
Deerpark Rd 92 WWTW	Tributary Lough Beg
Deffrick WWTW	Tributary Stracam River
Demoan Villas WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Dempsey Park WWTW	River Bann
Derg WWTW	Soakaway
Dernaflaw	Owenbeg River
Derryaghna WWTW	Derryaghna Drain
Derryanvil WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Derrycrin	Ballinderry River
Derrygonnelly	Sillies River
Derrygortrevy WWTW	Tributary Oona River
Derryhale	Ballybay River
Derryhaw WWTW	Tynan River
Derrykeighan WWTW	Tributary Bush River
Derrylin	Tributary Lough Erne

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Derrymagowan WWTW	Tributary Blackwater
Derrymore	Lough Neagh
Derrynoose WWTW	Tributary Clay River
Derryork Road (33-35) WWTW	Galvin Burn
Derrytrasna	Tributary River Bann
Dervock	Dervock River
Desertmartin	Grange Water
Diamond Cottages 1 WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Diviny WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Doan Place WWTW	Tributary River Rhone
Donagh WWTW	Tributary Moorlough Lake
Donagheady WWTW	Burngibbagh River
Donaghey No 1 WWTW	Tributary Killymoon River
Donaghey No 2 WWTW	Tributary Killymoon River
Donaghmore	River Torrent
Donemana	Burn Dennett
Donnelly Park WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Donnybrewer	Lough Foyle
Donnybrewer Road (97-99) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Donnybrewer Road (98) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Doogary WWTW	Tributary Cor River
Dooish WWTW	Tributary Drumquin
Doorless WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Dorisland WTW WWTW	Tributary Belfast Lough
Dorsy WWTW	Forkhill River
Dougan Place WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Douglas Bridge WWTW	Douglas Burn
Downpatrick	Quoile River
Drapersfield WWTW	Ballinderry
Draperstown	Moyola River
Dree Hill WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Dreenan Rd 38-40 WWTW	Tributary Grillagh River
Drennans Rd 6 WWTW	Dunore River
Dromara	River Lagan

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Dromara Rd WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Dromore (Down)	River Lagan
Dromore (Tyrone)	Owenreagh River
Dromore Highlands WWTW	Bessbrook River
Dronehill Rd WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Drones WWTW	Flesk Water
Drumagarner Rd 148-150 WWTW	Soakaway
Drumagarner Rd 212-218 WWTW	Tributary Clady River
Drumagarner WWTW	Tributary Lisnagroath River
Drumalig 62 WWTW	Tributary Ravarnett River
Drumalig Rd (9-11) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Drumane WWTW	Tributary Lisnagroath River
Drumaness	Ballynahinch River
Drumaran Road WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Drumard Newmills WWTW	Tributary Torrent River
Drumard Primate WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Drumard Terrace WWTW	Tributary Lisnagroath River
Drumaroad WTW WWTW	Tributary Moneycarrie River
Drumaroad WWTW	Moneycarrie River
Drumavalley	Lough Foyle
Drumavoley Rd 39 WWTW	Soakaway
Drumavoley Rd 83 WWTW	Tributary Glenshesk River
Drumbeg	River Lagan
Drumbolg Rd 98-100 WWTW	Soakaway
Drumcovis 16-18 WWTW	Soakaway
Drumcroon WWTW	Macosquin River
Drumenagh Rd 29 WWTW	Lough Neagh
Drumenny House WWTW	Soakaway
Drumenny Rd 120 WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Drumenny WWTW	Burn Dennet
Drumflugh rd (75-77) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Drumgay (1) WWTW	Drumgay Lough
Drumgay (2) WWTW	Drumgay Lough
Drumgooland WWTW	Tributary River Bann

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Drumgreavagh WWTW	Moygannon River
Drumhillary WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Drumhirk WWTW	Tributary Strangford Lough
Drumilly WWTW	Tributary River Cusher
Drumintee	Tributary Flurry River
Drumkee WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Drumlegagh Church Rd (63-65) WWTW	Tributary Fairy Water
Drumlegagh Church Rd WWTW	Tributary Fairy Water
Drumlegagh Old WWTW	Tributary Fairy Water
Drumlough WWTW	Tributary of River Lagan
Drummack WWTW	Colebrook River
Drumman Hill WWTW	Tributary River Callan
Drummond WWTW	Castle River
Drummullan WWTW	Lissan Water
Drumnacannon Rd 20-22 WWTW	Soakaway
Drumnaferry WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Drumnakilly WWTW	Tributary Camowen River
Drumnascamph WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Drumneechy WWTW	Gelvin River
Drumquin	Drumquin River
Drumraighland WWTW	Tributary Burnfoot River
Drumreagh Rd 9-11 WWTW	Tributary Blackwater River
Drumreagh WWTW	Soakaway
Drumshambo WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Drumsurn	Castle River
Drumsurn Road (234-238) WWTW	Tributary Castle River
Dunboe Rd 75-77 WWTW	Soakaway
Duncastle Road (52-60) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Dundoonan WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Dundrod WWTW	Crumlin River
Dundrum (Armagh) WWTW	Callan River
Dundrum (Down)	Dundrum Bay
Duneany WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Dungiven	River Roe

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Dungonnell WTW WWTW	Dungonnell Water
Dungorbery WWTW	Tributary Breckagh Burn
Dunloy	River Maine
Dunmore Cottages WWTW	Irish Sea
Dunmullan WWTW	Cappagh Burn
Dunmurry	River Lagan
Dunnamore	Ballinderry River
Dunnyboe Road (85-93) WWTW	Un-named stream to Burn Dennet
Dunore WTW (Septic tank No 1) WWTW	Lough Neagh
Dunore WTW (Septic tank No 2) WWTW	Dunore River
Dunore WTW(3) WWTW	Soakaway
Dunronan Rd 25-27 WWTW	Tributary Galter Bog
Dunseverick RT WWTW	North Atlantic
Dyan WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Edenderry	River Lagan
Edenderry (Co Tyrone) WWTW	Tributary Camowen River
Edendoit 107-109 WWTW	Rock River
Edendoit 22-32 WWTW	Tributary Rock River
Edenmore Rd WWTW	Tributary Castle River
Edenreagh Road (39-41) WWTW	Muff Glen River
Edentiroory WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Edergoole Road (87-89) WWTW	Un-named stream to Quiggery water
Ederney	Glendurragh River
Eglish	Oona Water
Eglish (Armagh) WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Enniskillen	Lough Erne
Ervey Rd WWTW	Tributary Crunkin Burn
Eskragh WWTW	Eskragh Water
Fallahogy WWTW	Tributary Inverroe River
Farmacaffley WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Farranflugh WWTW	Tributary Min Burn
Faughan WWTW	River Faughan
Feeny	Owenbeg River
Ferris Bay ST WWTW	Irish Sea

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Feumore WWTW	Lough Neagh
Fincarn WWTW	Altcatan Water
Fintona	Quiggery Water
Fivemiletown	Colebrooke River
Florencecourt	Arney River
Foffanybane WTW (New) WWTW	Shimna River
Foffanybane WTW (Old) WWTW	Tributary Muddock River
Ford Rd 27 WWTW	Soakaway
Foreglen	Tributary Wood Burn
Foreglen Road (51-53) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Forked Bridge WTW WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Forkhill	Forkhill River
Fourmile WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Galbally	Tributary Altmore River
Gallrock WWTW	Stream to Lough Neagh
Garrison	Lough Melvin
Garryduff Church WWTW	Soakaway
Garryduff WWTW	Tributary Ballymoney River
Garvagh	Agivey River
Garvaghy	Tributary Routing Burn
Garvetagh WWTW	Tributary River Derg
Gilford	Upper Bann
Glack WWTW	Tributary Ballykelly River
Glarryford (WTW) Septic Tank WWTW	Tributary River Maine
Glarryford WWTW	River Maine
Glasdrumman	Tributary Irish Sea
Glasdrumman (Crossmaglen) WWTW	Tributary Glasdrumman Lough
Glasker Rd 11 WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Glasker Rd 28-30 WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Glasmullen WWTW	Glenariff River
Glassdrummond WWTW	Tributary Carsons Dam River
Glen Cottages 1-6 WWTW	Tributary Belfast Lough
Glen View WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Glen Villas WWTW	Tributary Newry River

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Glenabbey WWTW	Tributary Skeoge River
Glenagoorland WWTW	Soakaway
Glenanne WWTW	Tributary Cusher River
Glenavy	Glenavy River
Glenavy Rd WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Glenbush Rd 31 WWTW	Tributary Bush River
Glenedra Park (109-111) WWTW	Owenbeg River
Glenhead Rd WWTW	Tributary Drumnadonnell River
Glenhordial (WTW) WWTW	Killclougher Burn
Glenleary Rd 22 WWTW	Tributary Macosquin River
Glenmakeeran WWTW	Glenmakeeran River
Glenmornan WWTW	Glenmornan River
Glenoe WWTW	Glenoe River
Glenshesk Rd 127 WWTW	The Well Water River
Glenstaghey Rd 11 WWTW	Tributary Ballycastle Bay
Goragh Rd WWTW	Soakaway
Gorran Rd 84 WWTW	Tributary Aghadowey River
Gortaclady WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Gortatray WWTW	Duckingstool River
Gortereghy WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Gortin	Owenkillew River
Gortin (Orritor) WWTW	Tributary Orritor River
Gortin rd 12 WWTW	Carranroe Burn
Gortnacross WWTW	Tributary Gortin River
Gortnagallon Cottages 4 WWTW	Tributary Crumlin River
Gortnaghey	Tributary Wood Burn
Gortnagola Rd WWTW	Tributary Tall River
Gortnagross Road (38-40) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Gortnaskea Rd 45-47 WWTW	Soakaway
Gortscreagan WWTW	Tributary Faughan River
Gosheden No.1 WWTW	Tributary Faughan River
Gosheden No.2 WWTW	River Faughan
Grange (Taylorstown)	Un-named watercourse
Grange Blundel WWTW	Tributary River Callen

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Grangemore WWTW	Tributary Blackwater
Gransha Park (25-27) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Gransha Rd 26-28 WWTW	Soakaway
Greenan WWTW	Lough Brickland
Greenans WWTW	Owencam River
Greencastle	Owenreagh River
Greenhill WWTW	Tributary Aghadowey River
Greenisland (Greenlane)	Belfast Lough
Greenville WWTW	Tributary River Derg
Greyabbey	Strangford Lough
Greysteel (Gortgare)	Lough Foyle
Grove Park WWTW	Glenwhirry River
Grove Rd (21-23) WWTW	Unknown Tributary to Tullinisky Cut
Gulladuff	Tributary Curragh Burn
Hamiltonsbawn	Tributary Ballybay River
Hawthorn Heights WWTW	Leeke Burn
Hazelbank WWTW	River Bann
Hillcrest WWTW	Tributary to Flesk Water
Hillhead Rd 127-131 WWTW	Soakaway
Hillhead Rd WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Hillsborough	Tributary River Lagan
Hillside Rd (7-9) WWTW	Glenullin Water
Hillside Rd 121 WWTW	Soakaway
Hilltown	River Bann
Hilltown Rd WWTW	Soakaway
Hollybank Rd 10 WWTW	Four Mile Burn
Hollybank Rd 54 WWTW	Four Mile Burn
Horse Park 5-7 WWTW	Tributary Lagan
Hunter Bungalows WWTW	Tributary Fairy River
Inishargy Rd 10-12 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Inishargy Rd 2-10 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Inishargy Rd 36-48 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Inishmagh WWTW	Ballygawley Water
Irvinestown	Tributary Lower Lough Erne

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Jackson Crescent (1-6) WWTW	Unknown Tributary of Carson's Dam River
Jackson Crescent (7-8) WWTW	Unknown Tributary of Carson's Dam River
Jackson Crescent 9-10) WWTW	Unknown Tributary of Carson's Dam River
Jenny's Lane WWTW	Tributary of River Lagan
Jerrettspass WWTW	Newry Canal
Jonesborough	Tributary Flurry River
Katesbridge Rd 79 WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Katesbridge WWTW	River Bann
Keady (Armagh)	River Callan
Keady (Co Fermanagh) WWTW	Tributary Lough Erne
Kearney Rt WWTW	Irish Sea
Keenaghan 1 WWTW	Soakaway
Keenaghan 2 WWTW	Trib Rock River
Keenaghan WWTW	Fowl Glen Burn
Kesh	Kesh River
Kilbroney Park (1-4) WWTW	River Kilbroney
Kilcarn Rd 7 WWTW	Tributary Blackwater River
Kilclean Road (80-82) WWTW	Un-named stream to Back Burn
Kilcoo	River Bann
Kilcurry Road (30-32) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Kildress Terrace WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Kilgarrett WWTW	Tributary Lough Corby
Kilkeel	Irish Sea
Killaloo WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Killaughey Rd 252 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Killea (WTW) WWTW	Liberty Burn
Killeen	Tributary Lough Neagh
Killeen (Newry) WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Killen	Killen Burn
Killeter WWTW	Glencappog Burn
Killinchy	River Blackwater
Killinchy Rd (96-100) WWTW	The Graffan Burn
Killogue WWTW	Glenlough River
Killough	Irish Sea

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Killybaskey WWTW	Tributary Ballymully River
Killycor WWTW	Tributary River Faughan
Killygore WWTW	Clogh River
Killylane (WTW) WWTW	Killylane Burn
Killylane WWTW	Muff River
Killyleagh	Strangford Lough
Killymoyle WWTW	Oona Water
Killymuck WWTW	Ballinderry River
Killynesse RD 14-16 WWTW	Tributary Coppies Burn
Killyrammer WWTW	Tributary Breckagh Burn
Killysavan WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Kilmachugh WWTW	Tributary Mowham River
Kilmood WWTW	River Blackwater
Kilmore	Annacloy River
Kilmore (Richhill) WWTW	Tall River
Kilnacart WWTW	Tributary Oona River
Kilrea	Lower Bann
Kilross WWTW	Tributary Moyola
Kilskeery WWTW	Ballinamallard River
Kiltubbrid WWTW	Tributary of Blackwater
Kinallen	Tributary River Lagan
Kinawley	Moher River
Kinnego Cottages WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Kinnyglass 87-89 WWTW	Soakaway
Kinturk WWTW	Lough Neagh
Kircubbin	Strangford Lough
Knock Terrace WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Knockanroe WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Knockans WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Knockbrack WWTW	River Faughan
Knockloughrim	Moyola River
Knockmoyle WWTW	Tributary River Strule
Knocknagore WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Knocknarea Rd WWTW	Unknown Trib of River Lagan

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Knocknatavanna WWTW	Glenann River
Knockonny WWTW	Tributary Ballygawley Water
Lack WWTW	Tributary Glendurragh River
Largy Cottage 1 WWTW	Soakaway
Largy WWTW	Tributary River Roe
Larne	Irish Sea
Laurelvale Rd WWTW	Tributary Annagh River
Lawrencetown	River Bann
Leeke Rd WWTW	Leeke Burn
Legacurry WWTW	Ravarnet River
Legahory WWTW	Un-named Trib of Faughan
Legatariff WWTW	Tributary of Lough Beg
Leitrim WWTW	Leitrim River
Lenagh Terrace 2 WWTW	Tributary Fergus Water
Lessans WWTW	Tributary Carsons Dam River
Letterbin WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Letterbreen WWTW	Tributary of Arney River
Letterkeen WWTW	Tributary of Arney River
Limavady	River Roe
Limestone No 1 WWTW	Canon Brae
Limestone No 2 WWTW	Canon Brae
Lisacclare WWTW	Tributary Duckingstool River
Lisbane Rd 38-40 WWTW	Tributary Blackstaff River
Lisbarnet Rd St WWTW	River Blackwater
Lisbellaw	Tributary Lough Erne
Lisburn (New Holland)	River Lagan
Liscolman	Tributary Stranocum River
Liscorran Rd WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Lisdoart 1 WWTW	Ballygawley Water
Lisdoart 2 WWTW	Ballygawley Water
Lisdown WWTW	Ballymatrim Water
Lislea Terrace WWTW	Tributary Inver Roe Water
Lislea WWTW	Tributary Forkhill River
Lismoyle WWTW	Tributary Lough Corby

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Lisnadill WWTW	Butter Water
Lisnagalt WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Lisnagat Rd 34 WWTW	Tributary Tall River
Lisnagat Rd 64 WWTW	Soakaway
Lisnagunogue WWTW	Tributary Feigh Burn
Lisnahall WWTW	Ballinderry River
Lisnakilly WWTW	River Roe
Lisnalea WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Lisnamorrow WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Lisnamuck (Coleraine) WWTW	Tributary Aghadowey River
Lisnamuck (M'Felt) WWTW	Tributary Back Burn
Lisnaragh WWTW	Mill Burn
Lisnarrick	Tributary Lower Lough Erne
Lisnaskea	Colebrooke River
Lisnevenagh WWTW	Tributary Mill Burn
Lisnisk WWTW	Tributary Burngushet River
Lisowen WWTW	Tributary Carsons Dam River
Locard Park WWTW	River Bann
Londonderry (Culmore)	Lough Foyle
Longfield (Eglinton) WWTW	Tributary Foyle
Longfield (Moorside Villas) WWTW	The Grange Water
Longs Glebe WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Lough Bradan (WTW) WWTW	River Blackwater
Lough Fea WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Lough Island Reavy WTW WWTW	Tributary Lough Island Reavy
Lough Macrory	Claggan Burn
Lough Macrory (WTW) WWTW	Tributary Lough Macrory
Lough Rd (29-31) WWTW	Unknown Trib Dorsey River
Loughan Rd WWTW	Tributary Burn Dennet
Loughgall	River Callan
Loughguile	Stony Burn
Loughinisland WWTW	Loughinisland Lake
Loughries	Tributary Strangford Lough
Loup WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Lower Ballinderry	Ballinderry River
Lower Grange Rd 20-26 WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Lower Rashee Road	Unnamed Watercourse
Luney WWTW	Tributary Grange Water
Lurganare	Tributary Newry River
Lurgancahone Rd 1 WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Lurgancahone Rd 2 WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Lurganville WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Macfin WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Macosquin	Macosquin River
Madden WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Magee Terrace WWTW	Tributary Newry River
Maghaberry	River Lagan
Maghera (Down)	Carrigs River
Maghera (L/Derry)	Moyola River
Magheracoltan WWTW	Coolaghy Burn
Magherafelt (Killyneese)	Moyola River
Magherafelt Rd 24-28 WWTW	Tributary Moyola River
Magherahoney WWTW	Tributary Bush River
Magheramason	River Foyle
Magheramore Rd 89 WWTW	Tributary Tow River
Magheramourne WWTW	Larne Lough
Magheratimpany WWTW	Ballynahinch River
Magheraveely WWTW	Tributary River Finn
Magheraville WWTW	River Callan
Maghernahar WWTW	Tributary Inver Burn
Maghery	River Blackwater
Maglion Terrace WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Main Rd 103 WWTW	Irish Sea
Managher WWTW	Tributary Macosquin River
Manor House WWTW	Tributary River Callan
Manse Rd (Crumlin) WWTW	Tributary Crumlin River
Manse RD (Moneyslane) WWTW	Tributary Drumadonnell River
Markethill	River Cusher

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Marlaco0 Rd WWTW	Marlaco0 Lake
Martinstown	Clogh River
Mayboy WWTW	Aghadowey River
Mayoghill WWTW	Mayoghill River
Maytown Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
McCandless Terrace WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
McCleary WWTW	Soakaway
McKinley Park WWTW	Dorsy River
McNally Park (1-6) WWTW	River Derg
Meigh	Flurry River
Middle Braniel Rd 80 WWTW	Tributary Belfast Lough
Middletown	Corr River
Milltown (Artigarvan) WWTW	Tributary Glenmornan River
Milltown (Burndennet) WWTW	Burn Dennet
Milltown (M'Felt) WWTW	Tributary Milltown Burn
Milltown Aghory WWTW	Ballybay River
Milltown Maghery WWTW	Lough Neagh
Minterburn Rd (155-177) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Moira	River Lagan
Monea	Tributary Silees River
Moneybrannon Rd WWTW	Tributary Macosquin River
Moneycanon WWTW	Altinaghree Burn
Moneycarrie WWTW	Tributary Agivey River
Moneydig WWTW	Tributary Lower Bann
Moneyglass WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Moneymore	Ballymully River
Moneyneany	Douglas River
Moneynick Rd 118 WWTW	Tributary Ivy Burn
Moneynick Rd 94 WWTW	Tributary Ivy Burn
Moneyreagh	Ballystockart River
Moneyreagh Rd 139 WWTW	Tributary Comber River
Moneyreagh RD 51 WWTW	Tributary Comber River
Moneyscalp WWTW	Tributary Burren River
Moneyslane	Drumadonnel River

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Monmurray WWTW	Tributary Colebrook River
Monteith WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Moorfield WWTW	Tributary Lower Lough Erne
Moorfields	Kells Water
Morrows Terrace WWTW	Tributary Annagh River
Moss Rd 36-38 WWTW	Soakaway
Moss Rd 76-78 WWTW	River Blackwater
Moss-Side	Moss-Side Water
Mossvale Terrace WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Mountain View (Drumintee) WWTW	Tributary Flurry Water
Mountain View (Tullymurry) WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Mountcastle WWTW	Tributary Burn Dennet
Mountfield	Drumnakilly Burn
Mounthill WWTW	Tributary Glynn River
Mountjoy (Brockagh Terrace)	Duckingstool River
Mountjoy WWTW	Tributary River Strule
Mountnorris	River Cushier
Movenis Hill 17 WWTW	Tributary Mayoghill River
Movilla Rd 136-140 WWTW	Tributary Strangford Lough
Moy	River Blackwater
Moyagall Rd 115-117 WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Moyarget Rd 178 WWTW	Soakaway
Moygashel	River Blackwater
Mulderg WWTW	Foreglen River
Mullaghbane (Co Armagh) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Mullaghbane (Mullaghbawn)	Forkhill River
Mullaghboy	Irish Sea
Mullaghboy Rd 136-138 WTW WWTW	Soakaway
Mullaghglass (Loughgilly) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Mullaghglass 1 (Sales Corner) WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Mullaghmore WWTW	Cushier River
Mullahead Rd WWTW	Soakaway
Mullan Rd 35 WWTW	Soakaway
Mullanahoe	Tributary Lough Neagh

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Mullans	Loanagher Burn
Mullynabrutland WWTW	Tributary Hollybrook River
Mullyrodden WWTW	Tributary Oona Water
Munie WWTW	Tributary of Glenarm River
Murdocks Lane 1-6 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Myroe WWTW	River Roe
Navery Road WWTW	Tributary River Bush
New Rd 37-39 WWTW	Soakaway
Newcastle	Irish Sea
Newcastle Rd (58-66) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Newcastle Rd 18-20 WWTW	Soakaway
Newmills	River Torrent
Newmills Rd 70-72 WWTW	Soakaway
Newry	Newry River
Newry Rd 80-83 WWTW	Soakaway
Newtown Crommelin WWTW	Skerry Water
Newtownbreda	River Lagan
Newtownbutler	Tributary Lough Corby
Newtownhamilton	Tullyvullan River
Newtownstewart	River Strule
Nixons Corner	Tributary Lough Foyle
Noones Vale WWTW	Milltown Burn
North Coast	Atlantic Ocean
Oaklands Villas WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Oaklands WWTW	Soakaway
Old Green, Kells WWTW	Kells Water
Old Holywood Rd 190-196 WWTW	Soakaway
Old Mill Road WWTW	Tributary Cusher River
Oldstone Terrace 8 WWTW	Barlyhill River
Oliver Plunkett Rd WWTW	Tributary Cully Water
Omagh	River Strule
O'Neill Terrace WWW	Tributary Creggan River
O'Rahilly Park WWTW	Tributary Forkhill River
Orritor	Gortin Water

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Orritor Craigs WWTW	Soakaway
Orritor Rd 182 WWTW	Tributary Gortin Water
Owenbeg WWTW	Owenbeg River
Park (New)	River Faughan
Parsonage Rd WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Pharis Rd 15 WWTW	Soakaway
Pinehill Rd 7-9 WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Plumbridge	Glenelly River
Pomeroy	Tributary Claggan River
Pomeroy Rd 47/49 WWTW	Drum Water
Pomeroy Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Portadown Rd, Tandragee 67 WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Portaferry	Portaferry Stream
Portaferry Road (96-100) WWTW	Strangford Lough
Portavogie	Irish Sea
Portglenone	River Bann
Poyntzpass	Newry Canal
Priestland Rd (51-53) WWTW	Tributary Bush river
Priestland WWTW	Tributary Bush river
Procklis WWTW	Tributary of River Main
Quarter Rd 15-19 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Racavan WWTW	Cashel Burn
Railway View 3 WWTW	Soakaway
Rasharkin	River Bann
Rathfriland	Tributary Clanrye River
Rathfriland Rd (Dromara) WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Rathlin Retention Tank WWTW	Irish Sea
Ravara Rd 9-19 WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Ravarnet	Ravarnet River
Reaskmore Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Redford	River Rhone
Reghaghy Rd (64-66) WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Rickamore Rd 36-38 WWTW	Tributary Six Mile Water
Ringneil Rd (Comber) 1-5 WWTW	Tributary Strangford Lough

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Ringneill	River Blackwater
Ringsend Rd WWTW	Tributary Aghadowey River
Ringsend WWTW	Aghadowey River
Ritchies Villas WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Riverside 16-20 WWTW	River Bann
Robinsonstown	Derrycaw Burn
Rock Cottages WWTW	River Bann
Rock WWTW	Tributary Rock River
Rocktown WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Rosevale WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Rosnashane WWTW	Quaw Burn
Rosscolban WWTW	Soakaway
Rosscor WWTW	Soakaway
Rosslea	River Finn
Roughfort	Ballymartin Water
Rousky WWTW	Tributary Owenreagh River
Saintfield	Tributary Strangford Lough
Savalmore Cottage WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Scotstown Road (7-9) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Scribbagh WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Seacon WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Seagahan WWTW	Butter Water
Seahill	Belfast Lough
Sentry Box Rd 20-22 WWTW	Tributary River Bann
Seskinore	Quiggery Water
Seven Mile St 177 WWTW	Soakaway
Seven Mile St 78 WWTW	Soakaway
Seven Mile St 82 WWTW	Soakaway
Seven Mile St 86 WWTW	Soakaway
Shaneoguestown Rd 38 WWTW	Soakaway
Sheerigrim WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Shinn Rd WWTW	Tributary Clanrye River
Shinny Rd 20-22 WWTW	Tributary Cam Burn
Shore Rd, Castleview WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Silent Valley WTW Septic Tank No 1 WWTW	Kilkeel River
Silent Valley WTW Septic Tank No 2 WWTW	Kilkeel River
Silent Valley WTW Septic Tank No 3 WWTW	Kilkeel River
Silent Valley WTW Septic Tank No 4 WWTW	Kilkeel River
Silent Valley WTW Septic Tank No 5 WWTW	Kilkeel River
Silverbridge WWTW	Cully River
Silverford Rd WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Sion Mills	Mourne River
Skernahergney WWTW	Tributary Rock River
Skerry View WWTW	Braid River
Slaght WWTW	River Main
Soldierstown WWTW	Disused Canal
Spamount	River Derg
Springfield WWTW	Tributary Sillees River
Springhill Rd WWTW	Ballmully River
Springwell Cresent (1-6) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
St Annes Terrace WWTW	Tributary Muddock River
St Brigids Villas WWTW	Tributary Cully Water
St James (Hillsborough) WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
St Johns Terrace WWTW	Tributary Muddock River
St Marys Terrace WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
St Patricks Villas WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Staffordstown Rd WWTW	Tributary Lough Neagh
Stangmore WWTW	Trbiutary River Rhone
Station Rd 155-157 WWTW	Stream to Carrickmannan Lough
Stewartstown	Ballinderry River
Stoneyford	Stoneyford River
Strabane	River Foyle
Straid (Ballymena) WWTW	Parish Burn
Straid Rd 111 WWTW	Tributary Bush River
Straid Rd 12 WWTW	Tributary Tow River
Stranagard WWTW	Grange Water
Strangford	Strangford Lough
Stranocum	River Bush

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Swatragh	Knockoneill River
Tamlaght	Tributary Upper Lough Erne
Tamlaght O'Crilly WWTW	Tributary Clady River
Tamnadeese Rd 7-9 WWTW	Soakaway
Tamnaherin	Muff Glen River
Tamnamore	River Blackwater
Tandragee	River Cusher
Tartaraghan WWTW	Stream to Lough Neagh
Tattysallagh WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Teemore WWTW	Tributary Woodford River
Teeraw WWTW	Tributary River Callan
Tempo	Tempo River
The Demesne WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
The Skeagh WWTW	Soakaway
Thorney Glen WWTW	Tributary Stangford Lough
Three Sisters WWTW	Irish Sea
Tibaran Cottages WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Tirquin WWTW	Tributary Camowen River
Toberkeigh WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Tobermore	Moyola River
Tobermore Rd 144-146 WWTW	Soakaway
Torr Head WWTW	Tributary North Atlantic
Trench Road (667-70) WWTW	Burngibbagh
Trillick	Tributary Ballinamallard River
Tromra WWTW	Tributary Glendun River
Tubber Rd 10-16 WWTW	Tributary Stangford Lough
Tullaghmore Rd 41-43 WWTW	Roghan Lough
Tully Road	Irish Sea
Tully WWTW	Tributary Lower Lough Erne
Tullyard (Donemana) WWTW	Burn Dennet
Tullygrawley WWTW	Tributary River Maine
Tullyhubbert Rd 75 WWTW	Tributary Comber River
Tullyleek WWTW	Tributary Torrent River
Tullymore Rd (43-45) WWTW	Tributary Artoges River

Location of Treatment Facility	Receiving Waterway
Tullynakill Rd	Strangford Lough
Tullyreavy WWTW	Tributary Drum River
Tullyveagh Rd 2-4 WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Tulnacross Rd 44-46 WWTW	Tributary Ballinderry River
Tummery WWTW	Soakaway
Tureagh WWTW	Tributary River Bush
Turraloskin WWTW	Tributary Tow River
Tursallagh WWTW	Tributary Glassnagh Burn
Tynan WWTW	Tynan River
Upper Ballinderry	Ballinderry River
Upper Ballygelagh Rd 12-18 WWTW	Tributary Stangford Lough
Upper Cranlome Rd WWTW	Tributary River Blackwater
Upper Malone Rd WWTW	River Lagan
Upperlands	Clady River
Victoria Bridge	Mourne River
Victoria Road (277-279) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Waringsford WWTW	Tributary River Lagan
Waringstown	River Lagan
Warrenpoint	Carlingford Lough
Waterfoot Rd WWTW	Moyola River
Whin Road (21-23) WWTW	Burngibbagh
Whitechurch Rd 45 WWTW	Irish Sea
Whitegate Rd WWTW	Tributary Upper Bann
Whitehead	Outer Belfast Lough
Whitehouse	Belfast Lough
Whitelough Rd (29-31) WWTW	Unnamed Watercourse
Whitepark Rd 211 WWTW	Tributary Feigh Burn
Whitepark Rd 56 WWTW	Tributary to Atlantic
Whitepark Rd 71 WWTW	Soakaway
Windmill Rd 24-32 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Windmill Rd 71-73 WWTW	Tributary Irish Sea
Woaghternerry WWTW	Soakaway
Woburn Rd 63-69 WWTW	Ballyrolly Burn

Treated Sewage Waste: Disposal Options

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Regional Development to detail the disposal options available for treated sewage waste as an alternative to discharge into local water courses.

(AQW 24123/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I have been advised by Northern Ireland Water (NIW) that it continually assesses alternative options to the discharge of treated effluent into local watercourses. It is currently implementing a pilot project which involves using treated effluent for willows irrigation. However, the assessment indicates that owing to the large daily volume of treated effluent requiring discharge, this option would not be a technically feasible alternative to all watercourse discharges.

NIW proposes to trial a further treatment technology known as Integrated Constructed Wetlands which utilises containment and treatment to reduce discharge volumes to receiving watercourses. It must however be recognised that a prerequisite for the delivery of most alternative disposal options is the acquisition of significant areas of land. While NIW will continue to implement any practicable alternative options, there will be many locations where this is not technically feasible and there will continue to be a reliance on conventional treatment and discharge methods.

Protocols on Flags Flown on Ships

Mr Campbell asked the Minister for Regional Development who is responsible for the protocols on flags flown on ships, when naval ships from other nations are docked in ports in connection with events such as the Columcille Festival 2013.

(AQW 24138/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: The Royal Navy are able to offer advice on the flag protocols for naval ships from other nations when berthed in UK ports.

Northern Ireland Railways

Mr Ross asked the Minister for Regional Development whether Northern Ireland Railways plans to introduce six-car sets on the Larne Line, in light of the increasing passenger numbers.

(AQW 24163/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I can advise you that following the implementation of new trains program, and the replacement of older trains with new, NI Railways now have all 20 new Class 4000 trains available for service throughout the rail network as well as Class 3000. This has resulted in the removal of older trains from the Larne Line which is now serviced by Class 3000 and Class 400 trains.

In addition this has also permitted the introduction of additional services on both the Belfast-Larne line and the Belfast-Coleraine line. NI Railways now have sufficient capacity to permit a small number of scheduled trains to be operated as 6-car formation in place of 3-car formation.

Currently 6-car formation trains are being regularly operated on selected services on the network, i.e. Portadown-Belfast and Coleraine-Belfast line where passenger numbers are highest. Passenger numbers on Larne line services, whilst clearly increasing, are not yet as high. During the months of June, July and August Translink anticipate a reduction in commuter numbers as schools/colleges go into recess. Translink advise that they will review passenger loadings on the Larne line again in September/October and, subject to passenger demand, could anticipate 6-car operation on selected services from that time.

Northern Ireland Railways: Manning of Six-Car Sets

Mr Ross asked the Minister for Regional Development whether the manning of six-car sets requires Northern Ireland Railways to ensure that two conductors are present on the train.

(AQW 24164/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I can advise you that with respect to the operation of 6-car trains, in the interest of both customer care and revenue protection, Northern Ireland Railway prefers to operate with two members of staff. One member of staff is the designated Guard - with prime responsibility for safe train dispatch etc., while the second person provides customer service functions, e.g. issuing and checking of tickets, dealing with customer queries.

DRD/INV/128/2013: Planned Infrastructural Improvements

Mr Hazzard asked the Minister for Regional Development, in relation to correspondence DRD/INV/128/2013, (i) for an update on the progress of the planned infrastructural improvements; and (ii) when improvements will be completed.

(AQW 24167/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: As I advised in my letter of 9 May 2013, my Department is planning a number of road improvements in Downpatrick, including:

- Collins Corner - junction improvements;
- Fountain Street - road widening and traffic calming scheme;
- Irish Street to St Patrick's Avenue - new link road; and
- Market Street/Irish Street/St Patrick's Avenue - one-way traffic system.

With regard to the Collins Corner scheme, this is progressing well, with design work near completion. It is hoped this junction improvement scheme can be delivered this financial year but remains subject to the successful acquisition of necessary lands.

The Fountain Street proposal is also planned for this financial year but is subject to the successful outcome of the necessary statutory processes, which will include the successful acquisition of necessary lands, the agreement of local residents and other stakeholders.

In the medium term, my Department is considering providing a new link road following the re-location of the PSNI station in Irish Street. In addition, a full or partial one-way system may be introduced along with this proposal.

In the longer term, there is also an Eastern By-pass proposal identified in the Ards and Down Area Plan. The Plan envisages this bypass will be provided through developer contributions.

Street Lighting in South Antrim

Mr Clarke asked the Minister for Regional Development, pursuant to AQW 23487/11-15, how much has been spent on electricity for street lighting in South Antrim, in each of the last five years.

(AQW 24168/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: My Department does not hold such information on a constituency basis.

Street Lighting in South Antrim

Mr Clarke asked the Minister for Regional Development, pursuant to AQW 23486/11-15, how much has been spent on providing and maintaining street lighting in South Antrim, in each of the last five years.

(AQW 24169/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: My Department does not hold such information on a constituency basis.

Grass Cutting Budget in the South Antrim Area

Mr Clarke asked the Minister for Regional Development to detail the budget allocated for grass cutting in the South Antrim area, in each of the last five years.

(AQW 24170/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: My Department does not maintain an analysis of expenditure on grass cutting in the format requested.

Footpaths between Finvoy and Rasharkin and Craigs Road to Dreen Road, Rasharkin

Mr McKay asked the Minister for Regional Development at what stage of consideration are proposals for footpaths between (i) Finvoy and Rasharkin; and (ii) Craigs Road to Dreen Road, Rasharkin.

(AQW 24183/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: Both of these proposals remain on a list of similar schemes in the Ballymoney Borough Council area, which are being developed in accordance with current policy and procedure.

Only when each proposal has gained approval through the various stages of the development process can a scheme be prioritised within a future year's works programme. Delivery will depend on a proposal's priority when compared to other competing schemes, the availability of funding and a number of other key issues, such as land acquisition.

Compliance with Parking Regulations

Mr Girvan asked the Minister for Regional Development, pursuant to AQW 23459/11-15, how many Traffic Attendants are working in (i) Toome; (ii) Templepatrick; and (iii) Doagh, and if no Attendants are working in an area, how is compliance with parking regulations monitored.

(AQW 24194/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I can advise Traffic Attendants do not patrol Doagh, Toome and Templepatrick on a regular basis due to low levels of previously-recorded contraventions. However, mobile patrols can be deployed to such locations as and when it is considered necessary.

My Department has to prioritise its limited Traffic Attendant resource so it can provide an effective and balanced enforcement service. Although it is not possible to monitor and patrol every restriction, we do respond where we receive complaints or requests for enforcement where illegal parking is causing a traffic problem.

Such requests for enforcement come from various sources, including individuals, town traders, public representatives and from local traffic engineers who have on-site knowledge of the area.

Templepatrick was visited in May and June of this year, following such a request, but no Penalty Charge Notices were issued.

If you wish to make a request for greater attendance, it would be considered.

Limited Parking Restrictions in Coalisland

Lord Morrow asked the Minister for Regional Development, pursuant to AQW 23622/11-15, to detail why there are limited parking restrictions in Coalisland; and if he intends to review this, particularly in relation to safety.

(AQW 24197/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: Parking restrictions are provided to regulate where motorists can park to ensure the safe and free flow of traffic in our towns and cities. Through limited waiting parking restrictions, they can also provide a turnover of on-street parking that facilitates an increased number of short-duration shopping or business visits.

Previous proposals by officials in my Department to provide additional waiting restrictions in Coalisland, which were presented to the town's Regeneration Partnership several years ago, received no support from the business community and consequently did not proceed at that time.

I am not currently aware of any road safety issues arising from the absence of waiting restrictions in the area. I have asked officials to undertake a review of the need for waiting restrictions and to consult

again with the community in Coalisland. It is anticipated this review will be undertaken and completed in early September 2013.

Unadopted Roads in the Lagan Valley Constituency

Mr Craig asked the Minister for Regional Development how many roads in the Lagan Valley constituency have not yet been adopted because of issues involving Northern Ireland Water; and what plans he, or Northern Ireland Water, has in place to rectify this.

(AQW 24208/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: There are 49 developments in the Lagan Valley constituency where the roads remain unadopted due to water and sewerage issues. NI Water is working with developers and Roads Service to bring these drainage systems to an adoptable standard.

Northern Ireland Water: Sewage Sludge Disposal Outlets

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Regional Development to detail the sewage sludge disposal outlets used by Northern Ireland Water.

(AQW 24209/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I have been advised by Northern Ireland Water (NIW) that it has in place a single contract for the disposal of all sludges generated from sewage processes in Northern Ireland. The contract provides for the design, build, finance and operation of sewage sludge incinerators located at Duncrue Street, Belfast over the period March 2010 to March 2032.

The Contractor completed the construction of a £40 million sewage incinerator, adjacent to the existing NIW incinerator at Duncrue Street in Belfast, in 2010 and took over operation of both from March that year. The combined assets have a treatment design capacity in excess of 45,000 tonnes dry solid sludge per annum. The Contractor is not constrained to incineration for the disposal of sewage sludge and has alternative routes for recycling to agriculture and land restoration outlets across Northern Ireland and Great Britain whenever incineration is not available.

During the period April 2011 to March 2012 the contractor incinerated 26,765 tonnes dry solid sludge and disposed of 11,482 tonnes dry solids to a combination of agricultural land, willow coppice and land reclamation sites across the UK. However, all 37,230 tonnes of dry solid sewage sludge exported from sewage treatment works across Northern Ireland over the past 12 months was incinerated.

Waste Water Treatment Facilities: Level of Suspended Solid Material

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Regional Development to detail the level of suspended solid material which may be discharged into fresh water river outlets from waste water treatment facilities in accordance with EU Directives.

(AQW 24210/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I have been advised by Northern Ireland Water that consents for discharges from wastewater treatment works to watercourses are issued by the Northern Ireland Environment Agency in order to protect the receiving watercourse.

Wastewater treatment works serving a population equivalent greater than 250 and discharging to an inland waterway have a numeric quality standard for suspended solids limited within the consent conditions. While all small treatment works serving a population equivalent of less than 250 (approximately 1.3% of the total population served) have a requirement to provide secondary treatment, there is no quality standard set for these small rural works.

Complaints and Requests for Enforcement in Coalisland

Lord Morrow asked the Minister for Regional Development, pursuant to AQW 23624/11-15, to detail the (i) complaints; and (ii) requests for enforcement in Coalisland, in each of the last three years; and the subsequent outcomes.

(AQW 24278/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I can advise the Member that my Department has not received any complaints or requests for enforcement in Coalisland in the last three years.

My Department has to prioritise its limited Traffic Attendant resource so that it can provide an effective and balanced enforcement service. Although it is not possible to monitor and patrol every restriction, we do respond when complaints or requests for enforcement are received.

These enforcement requests can come from various sources, including individuals, town traders, public representatives and from local traffic engineers who have on site knowledge of the area.

There are currently very few parking restrictions to be enforced in Coalisland.

Erection of Traffic Signage

Mr P Ramsey asked the Minister for Regional Development what consideration his Department has given, or will give, to the erection of traffic signage under The Road Traffic Regulation (NI) Order 1997 Article 28 paragraph 2 in relation to conservation areas.

(AQW 24306/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: Like any urban area, most signs found within a conservation area are regulatory signs which indicate where legislation applies. These will include signs for parking and no entry, etc. Depending on the location of the conservation area, it may also contain direction signs and, occasionally, warning signs. All signs will comply with the appropriate regulations and are provided in adherence with the relevant design guidance.

Current or Planned Legislation

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Regional Development to list the current or planned legislation that his Department will bring to the Assembly before the end of the current term.

(AQW 24310/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: I have detailed below the current legislation my Department plans to bring forward to the Assembly before the end of the current term:

- Road Races (Amendment) Bill;
- Roads Bill;
- Water Bill; and
- The General Harbours Bill.

Magherafelt Bypass

Mr McGlone asked the Minister for Regional Development what measures are being taken to prioritise the commencement of the Magherafelt Bypass.

(AQW 24312/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: As a result of the Executive's decision on the A5 dual carriageway project, my Department received specific funding for the scheme. Following the recent Court ruling on the scheme, I wrote to the Finance Minister on 9 May 2013, to declare a reduced budget requirement in relation to the 2013/14 financial year.

In parallel with this, I highlighted alternative areas of spend in my Department to which this money could be reallocated, all of which would provide support to the construction sector and the local economy at this most difficult time.

Looking further ahead, there may be knock on implications for 2014-15, and thus, I have provided options to the Finance Minister for other major road schemes. Magherafelt Bypass is one of those schemes.

I await Executive consideration of this issue.

Safer Routes to Schools Initiative: East Londonderry.

Mr Campbell asked the Minister for Regional Development what measures have been put in place to promote the Safer Routes to Schools initiative for schools in East Londonderry.

(AQO 4363/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: My Department has put in place a significant number of measures over the last few years to promote this initiative in East Londonderry. In partnership with the Department of Education, the initiative aims to tackle the 'school run' by encouraging young people to walk, cycle and use public transport for their journey to and from school.

The types of measures that have been introduced at these schools include:

- new school or patrol signs with existing triangle and school plate including four amber flashing lights (operational at agreed times with each school);
- red coloured surfacing;
- 'School' or 'Patrol' road markings used in conjunction with red surfacing;
- 'School Keep Clear' road markings and yellow zigzag lines;
- the extension to lay-bys, where traffic management issues existed; and
- a pilot 20mph legally enforceable speed limit was introduced on Mussenden Road, at those times of the day when pupils are going to or being collected from the school.

The schools where measures have been introduced include:

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| ■ St Columba's Primary School, Ballerin; | Coleraine; |
| ■ St Columba's Primary School, Kilrea; | ■ St Anthony's Primary School, Limavady; |
| ■ Ballytober Primary School, Coleraine; | ■ Bushmills Primary School; |
| ■ Carnalridge Primary School, Coleraine; | ■ Kilrea Primary School; |
| ■ Damhead Primary School, Coleraine; | ■ Ballysally Primary School, Coleraine; |
| ■ St Paul's College, Kilrea; | ■ Cullycapple Primary School, Garvagh; |
| ■ Central Primary School, Limavady; | ■ Culcrow Primary School, Aghadowey; |
| ■ St Patrick's Primary School, Portrush; | ■ Hezlett Primary School, Articlave; and |
| ■ DH Christie Memorial Primary School, | ■ Irish Society Primary School, Coleraine. |

The schools listed also have access to all Travelwise NI Schools resources, to help embed sustainable transport into all aspects of school life.

In addition, a number of other schools have benefited from various traffic management and traffic calming schemes that were carried out in close proximity to them. These include:

- a 'Toucan' crossing was introduced at the pedestrian crossing lights on Scroggy Road in Limavady in conjunction with the pedestrian/cycle path that runs adjacent to Central Primary School ;
- the extension of the pedestrian/cycle path at Edenmore Road, Limavady, which feeds a number of schools including Central Primary School;

- a shared use pedestrian/cycle path in Greysteel, which connects with Faughanvale Primary School;
- a bus lay-by was introduced on Connel Street, Limavady in close proximity to the High School;
- a 40mph speed limit was introduced on Drumsurn Road, along which St Matthew's Primary School is situated;
- a 50mph speed limit was recently introduced on the A29 Agivey Road along which Culcrow Primary School is situated; and
- a 30mph speed limit was recently introduced on the Glen Road in Glenullin, along which St Patricks & St Josephs Federated Primary School is situated.

Translink: Concessionary Fares

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Regional Development what changes to concessionary fares are planned by Translink.

(AQW 24371/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: Translink administer the Northern Ireland Concessionary Fares Scheme on behalf of my Department. Any changes to the scheme are determined by my Department and subsequently applied by Translink.

I can confirm that there are no planned policy changes to the scheme at this time.

Ulsterbus: Discounted Fares for Mature Students

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Regional Development what changes to discounted fares for mature students are planned by Ulsterbus.

(AQW 24374/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: Discounted fares is currently an operational matter for Translink. It has advised that discounts are available to mature students travelling on Ulsterbus through the Smartlink product. Translink have no plans to alter this.

The Department for Employment and Learning (DEL) currently provides a range of financial assistance to those students, including mature students who are most in need and who might otherwise be unable to undertake a course of study at a further education college or higher education institution in Northern Ireland. Further details about this can be obtained from the Department of Education and Learning website, www.delni.gov.uk

Proposed June Monitoring Round Bids

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Regional Development to provide details of any proposed June monitoring round bids that have been rejected by the Committee for Regional Development.

(AQW 24401/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: My officials presented DRD's June Monitoring proposals to the Committee for Regional Development on 29 May 2013. Following this presentation the Committee responded that its members were supportive of all the bids with the exception of the £12 million capital bid for the purchase of new buses on which they required additional information. Further information has now been provided to the Committee.

I am of the view that £12 million bid for buses fully supports the strategic transportation investment priorities of my Department as set out in relevant programme and policy documents including the Regional Transport Strategy and the Regional Development Strategy. As such my Department proceeded to submit the bid for buses as part of our June Monitoring return to DFP on 6 June.

Parking Tickets in County Tyrone

Lord Morrow asked the Minister for Regional Development, pursuant to AQW 21277/11-15 and AQW 21613/11-15, from the figures stated, to provide a breakdown of how many tickets were (i) paid; (ii) successfully appealed; and (iii) unpaid.

(AQW 24446/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: It is not possible to provide the requested details for the 12 months to the end of February 2013, as it takes up to six months for the full statutory appeals process, including challenges and appeals, to run its course. However, details of the number of Penalty Charge Notices (PCNs) for the 12 months to the end of December 2012, as of 25 June 2013, are provided in the table below:

Town	PCNs Issued	PCNs Paid	Outstanding PCNs
Aughnacloy	9	6	2
Fivemiletown	55	46	4
Coalisland	0	0	0
Donaghmore	0	0	0
Dungannon	2,168	1,739	183
Strabane	2,086	1,455	377
Cookstown	1,588	1,363	85
Omagh	4,249	3,339	370

Figures relating to PCN challenges are not compiled on a town basis, however, of the 112,707 PCNs issued in Northern Ireland in 2012, some 15% of all PCNs were challenged and 54% of challenges were successful. However, a successful challenge does not mean that the PCN was issued in error or incorrectly. The most common reasons for successful challenges are the production of a Blue Badge or Pay and Display ticket retrospectively.

Train Strike

Mr Dickson asked the Minister for Regional Development to outline the action that his Department has taken to avert the train strike on 24 June 2013.

(AQW 24612/11-15)

Mr Kennedy: Industrial Relations issues are the responsibility of Translink as the employer. I can advise you that Translink has kept me informed of developments as this issue has progressed. I was aware that both Translink and the Labour Relations Agency have offered to meet the union representing the employees concerned. I would hope that this offer can be taken up as soon as possible if this has not already happened.

Department for Social Development

Housing Executive Properties in North Down: Asbestos Survey

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Social Development how many Housing Executive properties in North Down are awaiting an asbestos survey.

(AQW 24049/11-15)

Mr McCausland (The Minister for Social Development): Within the North Down area there are 1,177 Housing Executive properties awaiting an asbestos survey, which will be commissioned prior to the start of planned improvement works.

Social Security Appeals

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Social Development how many Social Security appeals (i) were lodged; (ii) were successful; and (iii) had the original decision overturned on a point of law, in each of the last three years.

(AQW 24089/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The information cannot be provided in the format as sought. Any appeal lodged with the Social Security Agency is subject to reconsideration and may not therefore progress to The Appeals Service (TAS).

The Chairman of the Tribunal records whether the decision made on appeal was either more or less advantageous than a previous decision. A more advantageous decision may increase the allowance or direct that a new award be made. A less advantageous decision may reduce the allowance or make no change to the original determination. To identify the reason(s) supporting the Tribunal decision and whether it included a point of law would require a manual review of each case file and could only be obtained at disproportionate cost.

For the purposes of this response, information has been provided for each of the last three financial years. The table below details the number of appeals received by TAS, the number of appeals that have received a final determination/outcome and of those how many were successful.

	Appeals Received	Final Outcome	More Advantageous
2010/11	14,173	11,817	3,598
2011/12	14,694	12,268	4,144
2012/13	22,468	14,295	4,568

Social Security Tribunal Appeals

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Social Development how the success rate in Social Security tribunal appeals compares with the rest of the UK.

(AQW 24117/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Appeals Service (TAS) is responsible for the production of accurate information in relation to Social Security tribunal appeals within Northern Ireland.

In Northern Ireland, the Chairman of the Tribunal records whether the decision made on appeal was either more or less advantageous than a previous decision. A more advantageous decision may increase the allowance or direct that a new award be made. A less advantageous decision may reduce the allowance or make no change to the original determination. In 2012/13 the percentage of more advantageous decisions was 32%.

The arrangements in Great Britain differ in a number of aspects and therefore TAS are not in a position to accurately report a comparative success rate with appeals in the rest of the UK.

Disability Living Allowance

Mr Campbell asked the Minister for Social Development to detail the (i) average number of people in receipt of Disability Living Allowance in 2012, broken down by Parliamentary constituency; and (ii) the percentage of people that would be eligible to apply in each constituency, broken down by age group.

(AQW 24149/11-15)

Mr McCausland:

- (i) The table below shows the average number of recipients of Disability Living Allowance during 2012, broken down by Parliamentary Constituency.

Parliamentary Constituency	Average DLA recipients in 2012
Belfast East	9,040
Belfast North	15,050
Belfast South	8,560
Belfast West	17,690
East Antrim	7,510
East Londonderry	8,610
Fermanagh and South Tyrone	9,750
Foyle	13,930
Lagan Valley	7,930
Mid Ulster	10,440
Newry and Armagh	12,420
North Antrim	8,700
North Down	6,430
South Antrim	8,270
South Down	11,300
Strangford	7,710
Upper Bann	13,010
West Tyrone	13,070
Unknown	810
Total	190,230

- (ii) Eligibility to apply for Disability Living Allowance is open to the whole population aged below 65 years old. People over 65 are eligible to apply for Attendance Allowance. The table below shows the number and percentage of the population in each Parliamentary Constituency as at 2011, broken down by those aged under 16 and those aged 16 to 64 years old.

Parliamentary Constituency	Total Population at 2011	Persons: 0-15 years	Persons: 16-64 years	Persons: 0-15 years (% of all persons)	Persons: 16-64 years (% of all persons)
Northern Ireland	1810863	379323	1167820	20.95	64.49
Belfast East	92221	17080	59117	18.52	64.10
Belfast North	102531	20979	65113	20.46	63.51
Belfast South	111402	17678	78663	15.87	70.61
Belfast West	93986	21628	60579	23.01	64.46

Parliamentary Constituency	Total Population at 2011	Persons: 0-15 years	Persons: 16-64 years	Persons: 0-15 years (% of all persons)	Persons: 16-64 years (% of all persons)
East Antrim	90067	17710	58084	19.66	64.49
East Londonderry	99673	20483	64243	20.55	64.45
Fermanagh and South Tyrone	102553	22316	65740	21.76	64.10
Foyle	100807	22424	66354	22.24	65.82
Lagan Valley	101710	20915	64740	20.56	63.65
Mid Ulster	99155	23081	63788	23.28	64.33
Newry and Armagh	112401	25524	71955	22.71	64.02
North Antrim	108207	22070	68561	20.40	63.36
North Down	89498	16460	56336	18.39	62.95
South Antrim	99238	21908	63907	22.08	64.40
South Down	108835	24884	69235	22.86	63.61
Strangford	89370	17732	57016	19.84	63.80
Upper Bann	118010	25961	75982	22.00	64.39
West Tyrone	91199	20490	58407	22.47	64.04

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Housing Executive Properties: Asbestos

Mr Clarke asked the Minister for Social Development (i) how many Housing Executive properties have asbestos; (ii) how many Housing Executive properties are awaiting an asbestos survey; and (iii) when requested, how long it takes before an asbestos survey is undertaken.

(AQW 24180/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Housing Executive has completed surveys on 76,458 of their properties and of those surveyed low grade asbestos containing materials have been located in 58,544. Materials identified are generally non licensed low risk, such as floor tiles below floor covering, acoustic sink pads etc, and do not pose a serious risk to people if left undisturbed. There are approximately 15,000 properties still to be surveyed, of which 8,000 are currently ongoing. The timescales for completing an asbestos survey depends on the analysis of samples and the urgency with which the information is required. The consultants employed to complete these surveys are notified of the start date and date of completion for each order issued.

Northern Ireland Housing Executive: Major Contractors

Mr Allister asked the Minister for Social Development whether major contractors to the Northern Ireland Housing Executive are required to declare if they are donors, or otherwise connected, to a political party; and what declarations have been made to date.

(AQW 24244/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Housing Executive has advised that their major contractors are not required to declare if they are donors or otherwise connected to a political party.

Housing Executive and Housing Association Tenants: Time to Receive a Bin

Mr Swann asked the Minister for Social Development to detail the time a new (i) Housing Executive; and (ii) Housing Association tenant must wait before receiving a bin, broken down by housing management area; and what advice is given to tenants on the disposal of waste where this delay exceeds two weeks.

(AQW 24270/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Housing Executive has advised that they provide a new bin during a change of tenancy if necessary. Typically a new bin would be ordered at the change of tenancy inspection and is normally delivered within 15 days. In certain circumstances the Housing Executive's local office may feel that it is prudent to wait for the property to be occupied before ordering a new bin to reduce the risk of theft and again this would take 15 days. The Housing Executive does not provide tenants with advice on waste disposal as this is a matter for local councils.

In relation to Housing Associations, the Northern Ireland Federation of Housing Associations has advised that in general for new build schemes the contractor normally provides the first bin as part of the development contract. Housing Associations endeavour to have the bin in place on the same day that the new tenant takes possession of the property.

In the case of a change of tenancy, where necessary the measured term contractor carrying out the repairs to the property will replace the bin, normally prior to the new tenant taking possession of the property.

However, some housing associations have arrangements in place with Councils to supply bins and again this is normally done to coincide with the tenant taking possession of the property. Where the delay in supplying a new bin exceeds two weeks, housing associations would routinely make temporary arrangements to ensure that tenants' waste is disposed of in a timely and appropriate manner. Expectations of how and when waste is routinely disposed of will usually be set out in the tenants' handbook, which would be discussed at the new tenancy meeting all tenants have with their housing officers.

Together: Building a United Community Strategy: Housing Issues

Mr Allister asked the Minister for Social Development, pursuant to AQW 23814/11-15, (i) whether; (ii) by what means; and (iii) when he was consulted on the housing issues relevant to Together: Building a United Community Strategy, prior to its announcement by the First Minister and deputy First Minister.

(AQW 24313/11-15)

Mr McCausland: I have ongoing and regular discussions with the First Minister and deputy First Minister on all matters pertaining to housing including the proposals for an additional ten new shared housing developments.

Housing Associations: Master Keys

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Social Development whether Housing Associations are permitted to hold master keys for tenants' premises; and what requirements or restrictions are placed on the holding of such keys.

(AQW 24329/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Northern Ireland Federation of Housing Associations has advised that Housing Associations as individual organisations will each have their own policies and procedures with respect to holding master or replacement keys for their properties. The holding of such keys would normally be for use in the case of emergencies, where properties have been abandoned and / or where there are vulnerable tenants such as those living in sheltered or supported housing. The holding and use of these keys would sometimes be detailed in the tenancy agreement and they would be kept in a secure environment with limited and controlled access to them.

Housing Associations: Master Keys

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Social Development whether it is legal for Housing Associations to hold master keys for tenants' premises without the tenants' knowledge and consent.

(AQW 24330/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Northern Ireland Federation of Housing Associations advised that there is no legislation addressing whether or not housing associations can hold master or replacement keys for their tenants' homes. The holding of keys varies between housing associations but the circumstances surrounding the holding of keys may be detailed in the tenancy or access agreement. Tenants may be aware that master or replacement keys are held by the housing association and that they may be used in emergencies or controlled conditions.

Housing Associations: Master Keys

Mr Weir asked the Minister for Social Development what legal provisions are in place to regulate Housing Associations holding master keys for their tenants' premises.

(AQW 24331/11-15)

Mr McCausland: Housing Associations are regulated by my Department, who may inspect any business activities undertaken by each Housing Association.

Houses in North Belfast

Mr A Maginness asked the Minister for Social Development to detail (i) the locations of the 731 houses his Department plans to build in north Belfast; (ii) the projected start and completion dates of these houses; and (iii) which of these properties are new builds and which are re-lets or bringing back into use existing voids.

(AQW 24343/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Social Housing Development Programme (SHDP) is subject to regular change and updates are posted weekly on the Housing Executive's website.

There are currently 729 units included in schemes currently under construction within the North Belfast Parliamentary Constituency and schemes programmed to start within the SHDP for the three year period 2013/14 to 2015/16.

Table 1 details the 418 units currently under construction or awaiting the completion of purchase contracts within North Belfast.

Table 2 details the 311 units included in the three year SHDP which are due to start on site in the North Belfast Parliamentary Constituency during the period 2013/14 – 2015/16.

Table 1 – SHDP for North Belfast (18th June 2013)

Housing Association	Location	SC	Onsite Year	Completion Year	Work Category
Apex Housing	212 Cliftonville Road, Belfast	10	11/12	13/14	NB
Apex Housing	Tigers Bay Rehabs, Belfast (T)	10	11/12	13/14	NB
Apex Housing	Rush Park, Newtownabbey (T)	17	11/12	13/14	NB
Clanmil	Felden, Newtownabbey (Surplus Site)	97	12/13	15/16	NB

Housing Association	Location	SC	Onsite Year	Completion Year	Work Category
Clanmil	Lower Oldpark Rehabs (T)	26	12/13	14/15	RH
Clanmil	17 Brucevale Park, Belfast	12	12/13	14/15	NB
Clanmil	Gainsborough Infill, Belfast (T)	17	10/11	13/14	NB
Clanmil	Sunningdale Gardens, Belfast (T)	46	10/11	13/14	NB
Flax	North Belfast ESPs, Phase 10A	6	13/14	14/15	ES
Flax	North Belfast ESPs, Phase 10B	6	13/14	14/15	ES
Fold	Former PSNI Site, Torrens Avenue, Belfast	16	12/13	14/15	NB/RH
Harmony Homes	1-39 Leopold Street, Belfast	10	11/12	13/14	NB
Helm Housing	11 Chester Manor, Belfast	1	13/14	14/15	ES
Newington	Parkside URA, Belfast (T)	36	12/13	14/15	NB
Newington	The Glen, Limestone Road, Belfast (T)	32	10/11	13/14	NB/RH
Oaklee	142-144 Clifton Park Avenue, Belfast (T)	6	11/12	13/14	NB
Oaklee	Coulters Site, Antrim Road, Belfast	10	11/12	13/14	NB
Oaklee	North Belfast ESPs	6	11/12	13/14	ES
Oaklee	Throne Retail Apartments, Whitewell Road, Belfast	20	12/13	13/14	OS
Trinity	Queen Victoria Gardens, Belfast (URA) (T)	22	12/13	14/15	NB
Trinity	4-8 Hopefield Avenue, Belfast	12	13/14	14/15	ES
Total		418			

NB = New Build

RI = Re-improvement

RH = Rehabilitation

ES = Existing Satisfactory Purchase

OS = Off-the-shelf purchase

TBC = Housing Association (not yet nominated)

NIHE = Housing Executive transfer site not yet nominated to an association

Table 2 – SHDP for North Belfast 2013/14 – 2015/16 (18th June 2013)

Housing Association	Location	Units	Onsite Year	Completion Year	Work Category
Apex/ Newington	Upper New Lodge, Phase 1, Belfast (T)	35	13/14	15/16	NB
Apex Housing	Alexandra Park Avenue, Belfast (ALP)	38	13/14	15/16	NB
Apex Housing	PSNI North Queen Street, Belfast	32	13/14	15/16	NB
Apex Housing	Lawther Court, Tigers Bay, Belfast (T)	1	13/14	14/15	NB
Clanmil	56/58 Rosebank Street, Belfast	1	13/14	14/15	RH
Clanmil	50 Salisbury Avenue, Belfast	9	13/14	14/15	NB
Connswater	Ballysillan Avenue, Belfast (T)	14	13/14	15/16	NB
Trinity/ Newington	Parkside URA, Phase 2, Belfast (T)	20	13/14	15/16	NB
Apex PG	Upper New Lodge, Phase 2, Belfast (T)	35	14/15	14/15	NB
NIHE	Torrens Playpark, Belfast (T)	5	14/15	14/15	NB
NIHE	Deerfin Park/Derrycoole Way, Rathcoole (T)	7	14/15	14/15	NB
TBC	Girdwood Site, Belfast	40	14/15	14/15	NB
Newington	208-212 Limestone Road, Phase 5 (T)	3	15/16	16/17	NB
NIHE	Fortwilliam Parade, Belfast (T)	10	15/16	16/17	NB
NIHE	North Belfast Acquisitions (T)	2	15/16	16/17	RI
NIHE	Upper New Lodge Phase 3, Belfast (T)	19	15/16	16/17	NB
NIHE	Deerfin Park/Derrycoole Way, Phase 2 (T)	10	15/16	16/17	NB
TBC	Library Quarter Carparks Ph1	30	15/16	16/17	NB
Total			311		

NB = New Build

RI = Re-improvement

RH = Rehabilitation

ES = Existing Satisfactory Purchase

TBC = Housing Association (not yet nominated)

NIHE = Housing Executive transfer site not yet
nominated to an association

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Housing Executive Staff: Double Glazing Programme

Mr Durkan asked the Minister for Social Development whether any Housing Executive staff involved in the procurement of the double glazing programme were involved in the award of contracts that led to the overspend highlighted in his statement of 10 June 2013.

(AQW 24349/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Housing Executive has advised that the staff managing the procurement for the double glazing programme are not the same staff who awarded the Revenue Replacement/External Cyclical Maintenance Framework Contract.

Turkington Windows: Meetings

Mr Durkan asked the Minister for Social Development (i) how many meetings he has had with Turkington Windows in the last twelve months; (ii) which officials accompanied him to these meetings; and (iii) whether he plans to publish the 2006 Housing Executive Board paper on the decision to adopt the fully reversible window hinge.

(AQW 24350/11-15)

Mr McCausland: I have not had any meetings with Turkington Windows in the last twelve months. In relation to (iii) the Housing Executive has confirmed that no such paper regarding fully reversible window hinges was ever submitted to their Board for approval during 2006.

Overpayments to Contractors

Mr McKay asked the Minister for Social Development how the overpayments to contractors named in his June statement were assessed and calculated.

(AQW 24407/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The amount was estimated on the basis of extrapolation, applying the levels of overcharging identified by an external consultant and the Housing Executive's Central Cost Group (CCG), on the assumption that this level of overcharging may also be present in all the schemes issued to the four contractors. The work was sample based and is considered an estimate and has not been confirmed as the actual level of overpayments. In total, there has been a sampling of 19.8% of all Egan Schemes.

Housing Executive Contracts

Mr McKay asked the Minister for Social Development whether he, his Department or the Housing Executive has taken legal advice on the exclusion of the companies named in his Assembly statement from taking on any new Housing Executive contracts.

(AQW 24409/11-15)

Mr McCausland: My Department and the Housing Executive took legal advice on the exclusion of the companies named in my Assembly statement from taking on any new Housing Executive contracts.

Housing Executive: Contractors

Mr McKay asked the Minister for Social Development (i) whether the Moore McDonald report commissioned by the Housing Executive was the basis for any legal action taken against contractors; (ii) to list the companies against which any action was taken; and (iii) what were the outcomes of the actions.

(AQW 24458/11-15)

Mr McCausland: Moore MacDonald was commissioned by the Housing Executive's external solicitors. The basis of the findings in the reports is to seek recovery through a legal process. This legal process is currently underway and the Housing Executive has advised that due to the ongoing legal process, they are not at liberty to name the contractors currently involved but will report on the outcome once it is known.

Response Maintenance Contracts

Mr McKay asked the Minister for Social Development whether people employed for over two years on response maintenance contracts will be entitled to transfer under TUPE to successor companies.
(AQW 24459/11-15)

Mr McCausland: On the basis of TUPE regulations and subject to required checks employees of a contractor who have been assigned to a particular contract for more than two years would be entitled to transfer.

However, the duration is not the determining factor but rather whether the employees have been assigned to work on a particular contract prior to the contract changing to a new contractor.

Delay in Answering AQW 1004/11-15

Mr Allister asked the Minister for Social Development (i) why it took two years to answer AQW 1004/11-15; (ii) when he was first provided with a draft answer; (iii) who took the decision to delay the answer for two years; and (iv) for his assessment of this response time.
(AQW 24480/11-15)

Mr McCausland: Whilst there has been a regrettable delay in providing a reply to AQW 1004/11-15, I would advise the Member that the question has now been answered.

Delay in the Issuing of Social Security Payments

Mr Copeland asked the Minister for Social Development whether there was a delay in the issuing of social security payments on Wednesday 19 June 2013; and if so, to provide an explanation for the delay.
(AQW 24484/11-15)

Mr McCausland: My Department processed 67,455 social security claimant payments with a crediting date of 19 June 2013. All payments successfully credited on time with financial institutions.

External Maintenance at Grange Park, Limavady

Mr G Robinson asked the Minister for Social Development what plans the Housing Executive has to carry out external maintenance at Grange Park, Limavady.
(AQW 24496/11-15)

Mr McCausland: The Housing Executive has advised that Grange Park, Limavady is programmed within the Hospital Lane external cyclical maintenance scheme comprising 263 dwellings. It is listed as a reserve scheme in 2013/14, however it is anticipated that works will not start until sometime in 2014/15. The start date will depend on the conclusion of the current procurement process.

Licensing Laws for Pubs, Clubs and Restaurants

Mr Flanagan asked the Minister for Social Development for an update on the progress of the review of licensing laws for pubs, clubs and restaurants.
(AQW 24513/11-15)

Mr McCausland: A public consultation on "Proposed changes to the law regulating the sale and supply of alcohol in Northern Ireland" ended on 12 November.

The consultation sought views on a wide range of proposals, including views on proposals for greater flexibility for pubs, clubs and hotels. A large volume of responses were received which highlighted a wide range of strongly held views from a variety of key stakeholders, including the alcohol industry, health bodies and the general public.

I am currently considering a draft report on the outcome of the consultation and I intend seeking the views of the Social Development Committee before deciding the way forward on the proposed reforms.

Northern Ireland Assembly Commission

Stormont Grounds: Drainage Works

Lord Morrow asked the Assembly Commission for its assessment of the effectiveness of the drainage works carried out to the grounds of Stormont.

(AQO 4351/11-15)

Mr P Ramsey (The Representative of the Assembly Commission): The reinstatement of the front lawns of Parliament Buildings was undertaken by DFP's Estate Management Unit who has responsibility for all work on the grounds and carry out work on behalf of the Assembly Commission. Heavy rainfall over recent years, coupled with the use of the grounds for functions and events had taken a heavy toll on the lawns. Some minor additional drains were installed at the west side of the building during the reinstatement work. While minor ponding can still be seen on the lawns following heavy or prolonged periods of rainfall, early indications are that the reinstatement work has been effective.

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