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1 PROCEEDINGS COMMENCED ON MONDAY, 2 MARCH 2025 AT 2:00 PM,
2 AS FOLLOWS:

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4 CATHAOIRLEACH: Good afternoon, everyone. You are all very welcome. I
5 would like to welcome all the Members, the officials, staff, public and press in the
6 gallery. And I am going to hand over to Helen now for etiquette and roll call.

7 MS PURCELL: Good afternoon. I would just like to welcome everybody to the
8 chamber. To the Members who are online, thank you for leaving your cameras on,
9 and to everybody else online please leave your cameras off, and your microphones
10 off. If you have any issues please contact me. In relation to the ethics, I would like
11 to remind all present they are bound by the codes of conduct for councillors and
12 employees. Our core values of integrity, impartiality and respect underpin all actions
13 in the chamber. And I am now going to proceed to the roll call. Councillor Danny
14 Alvey?

15 COUNCILLOR ALVEY: Present.

16 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Mark Barry? Councillor Joe Behan?

17 COUNCILLOR BEHAN: Here.

18 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Sylvester Bourke?

19 COUNCILLOR BOURKE: Present.

20 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Melanie Corrigan?

21 CATHAOIRLEACH: Present.

22 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Avril Cronin?

23 COUNCILLOR CRONIN: Present.

24 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Erika Doyle?

25 COUNCILLOR DOYLE: Present.

26 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Malacháí Duddy? Councillor Gail Dunne?

27 COUNCILLOR DUNNE: Present.

28 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Louise Fenelon Gaskin?

29 COUNCILLOR FENELON GASKIN: Present.

30 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Orla Finn?

31 COUNCILLOR FINN: Present.

32 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Pat Fitzgerald?

33 COUNCILLOR FITZGERALD: Present.

34 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Tom Fortune?

- 1 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Present.
- 2 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Patsy Glennon?
- 3 COUNCILLOR GLENNON: Present.
- 4 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Pat Kennedy?
- 5 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Present.
- 6 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Shane Langrell?
- 7 COUNCILLOR LANGRELL: Present.
- 8 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Peir Leonard? Present. I can see you there
- 9 remote.
- 10 Councillor Pat Mahon?
- 11 COUNCILLOR MAHON: Present.
- 12 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Jason Mulhall?
- 13 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: Present.
- 14 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Miriam Murphy? Can the councillors who are
- 15 remote hear us?
- 16 COUNCILLOR LEONARD: No.
- 17 MS PURCELL: Okay. We'll try and check the technology now. Councillor
- 18 Murphy, I see you're there and you're remote. Councillor Ian Neary?
- 19 COUNCILLOR NEARY: Present.
- 20 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Paul O'Brien?
- 21 COUNCILLOR O'BRIEN: Present.
- 22 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Gerry O'Neill?
- 23 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: Present.
- 24 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Graham Richmond?
- 25 COUNCILLOR RICHMOND: Present.
- 26 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Lourda Scott?
- 27 COUNCILLOR SCOTT: Here.
- 28 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor John Snell? Councillor Peter Stapleton?
- 29 COUNCILLOR STAPLETON: Present.
- 30 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Stephen Stokes?
- 31 COUNCILLOR STOKES: Present.
- 32 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Ned Whelan?
- 33 COUNCILLOR WHELAN: Present.
- 34 MS PURCELL: Present. Councillor Caroline Winstanley?

1 COUNCILLOR WINSTANLEY: Present.

2 MS PURCELL: Present. Thank you.

3 CATHAOIRLEACH: Just checking, can you hear us online? If you give us a
4 thumbs up.

5 COUNCILLOR DUNNE: Yeah, I can hear you. There's a bit of a noise there now.

6 CATHAOIRLEACH: Okay. Thank you. Do we have any condolences from the
7 floor, please? Councillor Gail Dunne, I think you have signalled you want to come
8 in.

9 COUNCILLOR DUNNE: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I'd just like to give a vote of
10 sympathy for two people. Edmund O'Brien from Wicklow Town, Kilmantin Road,
11 who died recently. A large family in Wicklow Town and very good natured people,
12 very much community-loved. And Gerry Scully who died recently. And Gerry's
13 from Cork originally, came to Wicklow a number of years to work in Veda. Both
14 will be sadly missed in the town. They're very well-known families and I'd like to
15 add a vote of sympathy for both of them. Thank you.

16 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Paul O'Brien.

17 COUNCILLOR O'BRIEN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I just want to be associated
18 with Councillor Dunne's condolences of Gerry Scully and Edmund O'Brien. I knew
19 both of them very well. Unfortunately though, Cathaoirleach, Wicklow Town has
20 been hit badly in the last number of weeks, and I would like to offer my condolences
21 also to John Tucker, Stephen Doyle and Patrick Dunne. I know they will be sadly
22 missed by their families and indeed their wider community because they all made an
23 impact on Wicklow. So my sincere condolences to all of them. Thank you.

24 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Jason Mulhall.

25 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I'd just like to take an
26 opportunity to express condolences to the family of Kevin Lee, former principal of
27 Coláiste Bhríde in Carnew and involved with the Killatin connection as well. I pass
28 on sympathies to his wife Eleanor and daughter Rebecca and son David. Thank you.

29 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Orla Finn.

30 COUNCILLOR FINN: Thank you. I'd like to express my sincere condolences to the
31 family of Ray Cranley. Mr Ray Cranley is from Windgates and has been living there
32 for a number of years, and before that he lived in Bray. He is an extremely
33 well-known painter and songwriter in the community, and he will be missed by
34 everybody. Thank you very much.

1 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Pat Mahon.

2 COUNCILLOR MAHON: Yeah. I'd like to offer condolences to the family of
3 Gerry Twomey, to his daughter, family and friends. Thank you.

4 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Peir Leonard.

5 COUNCILLOR LEONARD: Thank you. Yeah, no, I'd like to offer my support to
6 the family of Bernie Fitzgerald who died suddenly. The Fitzgeralds are a
7 well-known family in Arklow and are involved with the RNLI, Arklow Cancer
8 Support, and Arklow Music Centre. It was very sad to see Bernie suddenly pass
9 away and I would like to give condolences. Thank you.

10 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Gerry O'Neill.

11 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: I would like to express my condolences to the family of
12 Margaret Doyle of Stratford-on-Slaney who passed away suddenly just over a week
13 ago. Thank you.

14 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. And have we any staff condolences?

15 MS PURCELL: We extend our sympathies to the family of Kathleen Harmon,
16 mother of our colleague Kate Gilman.

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18 (Moment of silence.)

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20 MS PURCELL: May their souls and the souls of all the faithfully departed, through
21 the mercy of God, rest in peace.

22 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Just before we start, we are receiving a
23 presentation from the Wicklow Cheviot Sheep Owners, and I'd like to bring that
24 forward before the Chief Executive's Report, so I just want the agreement of the
25 Council. Everyone is in agreement? Great. Thank you. So we will go on then to
26 the suspension of standing orders. I will get Helen to read that out.

27 MS PURCELL: The suspension of standing order is proposed by Councillor Avril
28 Cronin, seconded by Councillor Gerry O'Neill, supported by Councillor Patsy
29 Glennon, Councillor Pat Mahon, Councillor Jason Mulhall, and Councillor Peter
30 Stapleton: "To seek additional roads funding for emergency repairs as a result of
31 Storm Chandra. The estimated cost of road repairs for the Baltinglass MD is 5
32 million."

33 CATHAOIRLEACH: If all are agreed we will bring the suspension of standing
34 orders in for half four. All agreed? (Agreed.) Great. Thank you.

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So I will move on then to the disposal notices. So item number 1 on the agenda: "To consider the disposal of 0.0147 hectares or thereabouts in the townland of Kilbride Td. being the property known as St. Helen's Lodge, Killarney Road, Bray, County Wicklow to Karen Fraher (as per notice previously circulated)."

Can I have a proposer and a seconder, please? Proposed by Councillor Whelan, seconded by Councillor Winstanley. Are all agreed? (Agreed.)

Item 2: "To consider the disposal of 0.43 acres of land or thereabouts in the townland of Rathdrum. County Wicklow by way of 18-month lease for the period 9th January 2026 to 8th July 2027 and the right to pass and repass thereto, to Mr Noel Jacob and Ms Helen Jacob, Jacob's Well, Rathdrum, County Wicklow (as per notice previously circulated)." A proposer and a seconder, please? Councillor Pat Kennedy and Pat Fitzgerald. All agreed? (Agreed.)

Item number 3: "To consider the disposal of 0.1892 hectares or thereabouts in the townland of Killacloran, Auhgrim, County Wicklow, Y14 AE80, comprised in Folio WW4484 being the property known as Killacloran, Auhgrim, County, Wicklow, Y14 AE80 by Transfer Order to Julie Doyle, Kllqueeney, Avoca, County Wicklow (as per notice previously circulated)." A proposer and seconder, please? Councillor Leonard and Councillor Kennedy. Are all agreed? (Agreed.)

So items number 3, 4,5 and 6 are all to fill in the casual vacancy by the resignation of Councillor Dermot O'Brien. As we don't have anyone to fill that space yet it will be on the next month's agenda.

That brings us to item number 7 then: "To consider in accordance with Section 11 of the Roads Act 1993 and Section 180 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000, as amended, the Taking in Charge of the following estates..." I need a proposer and a seconder for each. So the first is Annabasky Glen, Enniskerry. I can propose that. I need a seconder. Caroline Winstanley. The second one being Avondale Meadows, Rathdrum. A proposer and seconder? Councillor Kennedy and Councillor Warren O'Toole. Sorry, Warren. Third one, Holywell, Kilcoole. A proposer and seconder,

1 please? Councillor Fortune, and Councillor Fenelon Gaskin

2 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Can I make a quick observation?

3 CATHAOIRLEACH: Do you want to turn your mic on?

4 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Apologies. This is the first of three sections of that
5 particular development that have come before us. The other two, there's some bits to
6 be sorted, but I want to just have it noted or highlighted before they come to us that
7 the river and the fencing at the river in that development needs to particularly looked
8 at by the Local Authority before it's brought before us for parts 2 and 3. Okay.

9 Thank you.

10 CATHAOIRLEACH: That is noted. Councillor Leonard, sorry, you have your light
11 on. Did you want to come in on something? No. Okay. I was just cross-checking.
12 You have your hand up there. So we go back to -- so the next one, taking in charge,
13 is Oak Springs Rathdrum. A proposer and a seconder then? Councillor Kennedy.
14 Seconded by Councillor Fitzgerald. And the next one then is Silian, Greystones. A
15 proposer and seconder? Councillor Stokes and Councillor Fenelon Gaskin. The next
16 one is Thorndale in Delgany. A proposer and seconder? Councillor Stokes. And a
17 seconder? Councillor Finn. The next one then is Wood Park, Rathdrum?
18 Councillor Kennedy and Councillor Fitzgerald. Then the last one then is Ternlee in
19 Kilcoole? Councillor Fortune and Councillor Finn.

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21 Sorry, Councillor O'Neill, did you want to come in there?

22 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: Cathaoirleach, you skipped over a bit there on the casual
23 vacancy for Bray. I just want clarification on how long, you know, do we have to
24 wait for a seat to be filled? This is a kind of thing that happens quite a bit in Bray. I
25 know maybe John Brady is going door to door out there looking for someone to take
26 up the job as councillor, but I don't think it is good enough that an area that has
27 something like 35,000 - 40,000 people in Bray are left without a councillor again.
28 And it's no reflection on the one Sinn Féin councillor here, but I don't think it is
29 right. This is an ongoing habit, that we don't have a seat. There's a vacancy there in
30 Bray and I don't think it is good enough. I think, you know, surely when these things
31 go on that long that the Council will have some say in imposing someone for the
32 seat. I just don't think it is good enough that we go on and on and on. This is
33 happening far too often now with John Brady in the Bray area. Thank you.

34 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. I'll just ask Leonora to come in on that query.

1 MS EARLS: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. So this would actually have been the first
2 meeting that the nomination could have been listed. So it wouldn't be unusual that
3 there would be a deferral. And we are actively engaging with Sinn Féin, and they
4 have indicated that they will have a nominee shortly. Thank you.

5 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Leonora. So we will move on then. The next
6 item then after bringing it forward is to receive a presentation from the Wicklow
7 Cheviot Sheep Owners Association. I would like to welcome Pat Dunne and Peter
8 Behan to make the presentation. Thank you.

9 MR DUNNE: Cathaoirleach, Chief Executive, Councillors, ladies and gentlemen.
10 My name is Pat Dunne. I am Chairman of the Wicklow Cheviot Sheep Owners
11 Association and my Vice-Chairman, Peter Behan, is here with me. Peter is going to
12 make a presentation on, you know, dog attacks and all that goes with that. I want to
13 thank the Council here and the Council staff and all that goes with it for the invite to
14 be here today to make a presentation on this. It's very important to us at this time of
15 year. It is important all year round, but in particular this time of the year because
16 lambing season is just about getting going now. It'll probably be another few weeks
17 in the upland areas where I am before we will get fully into it, but it is always a huge,
18 huge stressful time on sheep owners. And the last thing that anybody wants is a dog
19 attack in the middle of all of that. The hardship that it brings on the livestock, on
20 people, and on the people who own these dogs, you know, families to see a dog
21 having to be put down, their pet who they think wouldn't harm a fly, all that goes
22 with it. So I am going to hand over to Peter Behan, and Peter is going to make the
23 presentation now on what we're talking about.

24 MR BEHAN: Cathaoirleach, Chief Executive, Members, ladies and gentlemen. As
25 Patrick said. My name is Peter Behan. I am a sheep farmer down in Tinahely in
26 South Wicklow. Our association. The first picture on the screen there is just, we
27 went up to Athenry in County Galway last June with a stand to promote the Wicklow
28 Cheviot Sheep Owners Association at Sheep Ireland 2025. So that's the first picture
29 you see there in front of you. We will move on just about the association. The
30 association was founded in 1967 to promote the Wicklow Cheviot breed and for
31 advice of our members and their concerns. We have a 250 members currently in the
32 association spread right across the county up as far as Kilcullen and across as far as
33 the Curragh in Kildare. Wicklow itself has 155,000 breeding ewes. That is the fifth
34 highest numbers in the country. As a matter of interest, Donegal has the highest

1 number, followed by Mayo, Galway, Kerry. All counties with a similar landscape to
2 Wicklow. Approximately 225,000 lambs are born every spring in the county, and
3 there's 736 registered flock owners in Wicklow with the Department of Agriculture,
4 Food, Forestry and Fisheries.

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6 To do with Wicklow economy then, lamb prices alone are worth 31 million. That is
7 on an average of €140 a lamb. This fact we feel is sometimes overlooked in the
8 county. And sheep farming has always been part and the backbone of rural life in
9 Wicklow, especially in the upland areas. And due to the upland nature of Wicklow
10 landscape sheep farming is vital and for maintaining and improving biodiversity. An
11 important aspect of every day farming. Sheep farming indirectly sustains
12 employment in several areas of the rural economy: The local co-ops, marts -- We
13 have three marts in County Wicklow, as most councillors would know: Carnew,
14 Baltinglass and Blessington. We have veterinary practices, probably six or seven
15 spread evenly across the county. Supplying feed merchants, hauliers, scanning and
16 dipping contractors, all benefit from sheep farming enterprise in the county.

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18 A lot of dog attacks then unfortunately go unreported. That is just a fact of life. And
19 according to RTÉ reports it indicates that ten sheep are maimed or killed by dogs
20 weekly. This then in turn obviously places a huge economic and mental strain on
21 farmers and their families. We have some horrific pictures here of dog attacks in
22 Wicklow. The first three coming now are from a farm in Roundwood. That's a
23 young lamb less than five weeks of age, horrific injury to its front leg from a dog
24 attack. Second picture is the same; of a mother of one of the lambs. And the same
25 there, just run into a corner field. The picture tells its own story. This picture then is
26 taken from a farm in Redcross in Wicklow. Three dog attacks over a five-year
27 period. And this is another attack where sheep are run into the corner of a field in
28 Aughrim last year, and this lamb has suffered three attacks in the last 12 months.

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30 And just on dog attacks, I received a phone call from a farmer on the Sugarloaf only
31 over the weekend where he had 13 sheep killed last Tuesday. The man even to speak
32 to on the phone is still in a state of stress and shock.

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34 Now, the main issues I suppose is the controlling of dogs by owners. I do welcome

1 an ad in Wicklow People last week where it clearly states to remember it's not the
2 dog's fault, it is the owner's fault. And we need to get that message out as often as
3 we can to the public and dog owners in particular.

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5 Wicklow then, as we all know, has an ever-growing amount of tourists each year for
6 hill walking and recreational activities. Just that's the way the landscape is and all
7 the walkways through the mountain regions.

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9 Wicklow Cheviot Sheep Owners Association believe that there should be a ban on
10 non-working dogs in upland areas where livestock are present. That is just common
11 sense to most sheep farmers, and I think it should be common sense to most people,
12 like. Dog owners need to be confronted regarding a failure to take responsibility for
13 their dogs. It's too late when the dogs have done the damage. It's too late then.

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15 The signage then is another issue, where farmers have confronted these dog owners
16 on ground and they passed by and ignored signs. It is not for the lack of signs. It is
17 just a lack of respect really. That's the way we see it. And as the chairman here
18 behind me said, Pat, we're coming into a critical time of the year, dog attacks, as
19 young lambs enter fields.

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21 Now, what I mean by modification in the National Sheep and Goats Census, that's a
22 form that has to be filled out by flock owners by the 31st of December and sent back
23 to the Department of Agriculture. What we are hoping for is to convince the
24 Department of Agriculture to add in one question on that form. The form is mainly
25 based on numbers the farmer has in his flock, and we hope the Department would be
26 convinced to put in one question at the bottom of the form: Has your flock
27 experienced a dog attack in the last 12 months? We feel that would help to get
28 important data information on a national basis and a county-by-county basis of the
29 number of dog attacks that's taking place and may help to put extra resources into the
30 counties where the greater number of dog attacks are. Now, all them forms comes
31 out to the sheep owners before Christmas and the form has to be signed, so you're
32 giving your consent. We're just asking for one question: Has your dog experienced
33 a dog attack in the last 12 months? You just tick the box, or if you feel you leave it
34 blank, leave it blank. But we feel that should be included in the National Sheep

1 Census form.

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3 Finally, as the Chairman of the Cheviot Sheep Owner Association has already said, I
4 would like to thank Wicklow County Council for their ongoing support. Thank you,
5 Cathaoirleach.

6 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Peter, and thank you, Pat, as well. Look, I was
7 born and reared on a sheep farm in Enniskerry and I completely sympathise with
8 absolutely everything you are saying. I have seen the devastation that dogs have
9 done. And it is an ongoing daily problem in the area. We definitely do need stricter
10 laws. I had that poor gentleman and his wife both on the phone to me last week as
11 well about their devastation. It is not just the ewes, it's the lambs as well. So, you
12 know, it is untold damage that's being done. And I do sympathise, but we definitely
13 need stricter laws with our dogs and dog control because there's a huge increase in
14 dogs and people coming out to walk in the countryside, and it is just not fair. I am
15 going to put it out now to the rest of the councillors, the Members now. Councillor
16 Pat Kennedy.

17 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Thank you Pat, the
18 Chairman, and Peter, the Vice-Chairman, for coming in here today and giving us this
19 presentation again. I think as Peter Behan said a few moments ago, the pictures are
20 quite frightening when you see an animal that has been attacked by a dog and the
21 results that are left behind. First of all, can I congratulate you on 59 years in
22 existence. That is a great history, probably the longest in the country I would
23 imagine. I don't know but I would imagine it is. And I also want to acknowledge the
24 Executive and the support of the CPG for allowing this presentation here today. I
25 think you were here about three or four years ago and gave us a presentation as well.
26 And when you think about it, like, 225,000 lambs born, I was doing the numbers,
27 working out at 1.5, so it could possibly be even more than that, worth €31 million to
28 the local economy is something very significant. And it shows how significant
29 farming is to Wicklow and the dedication and the professionalism with which you
30 carry out the work that ye do providing food for all of us in this chamber and
31 beyond.

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33 I suppose one of the things is we live in fairly close proximity to Dublin, so we're
34 probably the recreational area at weekends for walkers, and when walkers come out

1 and they bring their dogs then they let them off the lead they probably think they are
2 giving them a run around but that's when the damage is done. I know, Pat, that
3 you're a neighbour of mine and I know I called up looking for something there a few
4 Sundays ago when you were on the hill, and I think one of your family members said
5 to me that you spend most of your Sundays on the hill because one time you
6 wouldn't have had to do that but now you do. They were explaining it is because of
7 the amount of visitors and loose dogs on the hill worrying sheep. That shouldn't be
8 something you have to do, spending Sundays on the mountain. I sympathise with
9 you in that.

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11 I also note in the presentation that you brought to us today that you are looking for an
12 amendment to the National Sheep and Goat Census in the Department of
13 Agriculture. I would fully support that. That you want one line, the Department to
14 add one line to that census, and that is: Has your flock experienced dog attacks in
15 the past 12 months? Because my own belief from having a few sheep would be most
16 farmers don't report it because it's too awkward. There's no feedback. And more
17 often than not if you do find the dog the person will always say it wasn't their dog
18 that killed the sheep anyway.

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20 So I would formally propose that we write to the Department, Cathaoirleach, and we
21 add that line in: Has your flock experienced a dog attack over the past 12 months?
22 And I would ask for somebody to second that proposal here in the chamber. And I
23 would ask that all the Members support that. Thank you, Cathaoirleach. And thank
24 you for allowing this presentation and thanks, Pat and Peter

25 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Councillor Kennedy. Councillor Graham
26 Richmond.

27 COUNCILLOR RICHMOND: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. And thank you to Pat
28 and Peter for the presentation. I received a letter this morning in my day job as a
29 secondary schoolteacher from the son of the family that you mentioned, and I just
30 quote you, this is a 15-year-old who said -- he's writing in relation to "a serious
31 matter concerning a dog attack on my flock of sheep. The attack caused serious,
32 significant loss, distress and financial damage. Sheep worrying and livestock attacks
33 are not minor incidents. They have severe animal welfare implications and
34 devastating consequences for farmers. It is deeply concerning that when a dog

1 warden seizes a dog for attacking sheep and brings it to the pound the owner is
2 permitted to reclaim the dog. This undermines enforcement, provides no meaningful
3 deterrent and leaves livestock owners exposed to repeat incidents which has been our
4 personal experience."

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6 It is apt that I received that today but also it does highlight the larger implications
7 and. As Peter said, it's the distress on the farmers but also on those surrounded by it.
8 I think it is something we need to highlight but it is required that the dog wardens
9 themselves have more power to enforce section 22. Thank you.

10 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. We will take three comments at a time and then I
11 will come back to you. So Councillor Shane Langrell.

12 COUNCILLOR LANGRELL: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Thank you, Pat and Peter,
13 for your amazing presentation. I do agree with our Cathaoirleach there. Stricter
14 laws are absolutely needed. Me for one, I am a sheep farmer, and it's ten years ago
15 that I had a sheep attacked myself. It's not pretty when you go up to check your
16 stock to find I think it was 13 that was dead and another six or seven that had to be
17 put down. Six or seven that had to be put down were missing ears, missing parts of
18 legs. It's just shocking. And one thing you guys will probably know better than me
19 but when a sheep is troubled like that they struggle to get over the hardship that
20 they've been put through. And like I had sheep on that occasion where there wasn't
21 mark on them but they just faded away and they died. And it's an issue, and I
22 brought this up before when we were talking about the proposed greenway, and that
23 is my concern, where people just -- not all people, but there is a percentage out there
24 where dog owners do not take responsibility. And I seen it with my own eyes over
25 the car park in Roundwood where we go for a walk there at the trails, where people
26 get out of their car, let their dog off, and they don't really give a damn if I'm honest.

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28 But well done, guys, you are doing great work, and I'd like to come in and support
29 pad Kennedy. I'd like to second this proposal. Absolutely. That we get a letter
30 across to the Department. Thank you very much, Cathaoirleach.

31 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Pat, do you want to come in on those three
32 comments?

33 MR BEHAN: Just I want to thank the people for their kind comments. About
34 putting that extra bit into the sheep census form I think it is absolutely vital, because

1 there's so many farmers that I would say that would be telling me they had a dog
2 attack and you know there was a sheep -- it wouldn't be maybe not a big kill but I
3 would say to them, well, did you contact the guards or contact the dog warden, and
4 they'd nearly laugh at me and say what the effing hell is the point in contacting them,
5 sure what can they do? The way things are, sure what can they do? Sure, they're
6 powerless. And like, an awful amount of sheep attacks and dog worrying is not
7 reported. You know, we're only highlighting the ones that are reported. So I think it
8 is very important that they're all reported just to give the true picture.

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10 And what Shane Langrell said, I suppose a good many people would know perfectly
11 well that I had a very severe experience over trying to stop a fella from bringing dogs
12 out the hill because we had a walkway up the side of our place, and I saw it at
13 first-hand, they bring the dogs, they put them on the lead, and they wouldn't be 200
14 yards up from the house the dogs would be off the lead. And all they were bringing
15 them up the hill was for to give them a run, they didn't realise the damage they were
16 doing. We talk about dog attacks in fields and all that sort of thing, but what
17 happens out on the hills is far worse than what happens in fields. Because dogs, very
18 often in Glenmalure Lodge and places like that you would often see a sign up or a
19 notice up for a missing dog and it could be missing a week before it would be even
20 reported, and you can imagine the damage that would be getting done up there if
21 there was a dog for a week out on the mountains and nobody to see it. The amount
22 of damage that could be done. There's a lot of areas out in the mountains, it's all over
23 Wicklow, it's not just around Lugnaquilla, but it is all over Wicklow where there is a
24 huge amount of bog holes and all that type of thing. I saw a few years back four
25 sheep that was actually hunted into an old bog hole and stuck in it and they couldn't
26 get out and they died in it for being stuck in it. So the damage that you can do out in
27 them places even from doing a run around, not necessarily wanting to kill the sheep
28 or anything but just for a strange dog that runs around through the sheep, they can
29 spook them. And these are places that sheep would normally graze around and
30 wouldn't go into, but when they're spooked naturally they will go straight into places
31 like that, and they get caught in them and end up dying with the hunger in most cases
32 if the wildlife don't come along and tear them to sunder while they're still alive.

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34 I think there's a huge amount of education that needs to be got out there. Through

1 the Council chamber here there's one great way of doing it; I know all the councillors
2 are here are very dedicated to what they are doing and they do great work, and it is
3 vital that the message is got out.

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5 The other thing I would say is that, you know, if somebody has a dog, look it I reared
6 a family and I've grandchildren and all the rest of it, we all love dogs just like sheep
7 farmers don't hate dogs, no one should ever get that into their head, because we all
8 love dogs otherwise we wouldn't be have sheep or have dogs because we need them,
9 but if a sheep -- or if a dog is caught killing sheep or hunting them and it has to be
10 put down it causes a huge devastation on the family that's involved, on children, on
11 people who own them, because people love their dogs. And they honestly don't
12 believe that their dogs would do it. But when the dogs are in the wrong hands or
13 they meet up with another dog God only knows what they are going to do. So I think
14 it is all about education and trying to get education out as much and as far as
15 possible. So, look it, I want to -- if there's any more questions.

16 CATHAOIRLEACH: Yes. There's quite a few more hoping to come in there, Pat.
17 Councillor Orla Finn.

18 COUNCILLOR FINN: Thank you.

19 CATHAOIRLEACH: We will take another three at a time.

20 COUNCILLOR FINN: I would like to thank you both very much for your
21 presentation. It was really interesting and shocking really as well. I come from a
22 farming background myself so I do understand where you are coming from and what
23 the issues are. I just wanted to say that, you know, it is unfortunate that the attacks
24 are not all reported when they happen because I do think that helps in relation to
25 people's understanding of just how often and how awful these attacks occur. I would
26 like to support when you mention a ban on non-working dogs in the upland areas is
27 necessary because I would agree with you one hundred percent on that as well. So
28 that was it really thank you very much.

29 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Stephen Stokes.

30 COUNCILLOR STOKES: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. And thank you, Pat and
31 Peter, for a very interesting presentation. I learned quite a great deal there from it. I
32 can't imagine that there's any worse death for an animal than being mauled by a dog,
33 whether that is a sheep or a fox, or any other animal, I feel very strongly on that. I
34 think it is very interesting because one of the challenges is the lack of enforcement of

1 the current legislation for various reasons, one of which I feel that there aren't
2 enough gardaí in the country, which is a big issue in rural areas that you are
3 highlighting, so I would fully agree with you, but I also think that it is very important
4 that when we are talking about the legislation I think that one of the challenges is
5 that it says that dogs need to be under effective control. Now, that can mean a lot of
6 things to a lot of different people. And my belief is that the legislation should be
7 amended to say that dogs should be under complete control, which means on lead.
8 That for me would really clarify what has to be done. But something I always
9 advocate for is a potential solution and I'd be very interested in working with you or
10 the Executive or other councillors on this, and what I do believe is that there should
11 be more facilities where dog owners can let their dogs off lead safely, and one of
12 those solutions are dog parks. I mean I put the very first motion in for a dog park for
13 Greystones at a time when, you know, they just weren't heard of in Ireland, and I
14 believe we now have three across County Wicklow, one in the Arklow district, one
15 in Wicklow, one in Greystones. I think our County Development Plan advocates that
16 we should have at least one in every district but I actually believe every town and
17 village of over probably about a thousand people should have a dog park because
18 they are an enclosed area, fenced off, owners can let them off lead. It is very good
19 for the dogs because they are able to socialise. I actually think that a lot of the
20 solutions to this very serious issue are there available for us but we just need to work
21 together to make them happen. Go raibh maith agat.

22 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Peter Stapleton.

23 COUNCILLOR STAPLETON: Thank you, and thanks very much for the pension,
24 guys. Really good. I think as others pointed out, some of the images you shared are
25 seriously striking. You know, you can talk about the issue at length but when you
26 see those photos it really brings it home what farmers are going through, and I think
27 to the extent that even though they're challenging to look at that those images can be
28 shared, you know, publicly. I think as much as we can look to change legislation it
29 is very much a cultural awareness thing that dog owners know the risks that are out
30 there and what sometimes their own lovely pet as you said is capable of doing.

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32 My one question was: Do you know like even just anecdotally do most sheep attacks
33 happen -- or dog attacks on sheep, do they happen when the owners are with their
34 dogs, or are they typically when dogs are kind of leaving their house or getting out

1 free? What is the split there? So that people know what the most effective action
2 they need to take it. Cheers. I also think the suggestion of including the sentence is
3 a brilliant, straightforward ask so well done on thinking that one up.

4 CATHAOIRLEACH: Do you want to come back in on those three comments?

5 MR BEHAN: Yeah. To answer your questions, Peter, on when the most attacks
6 take place. I think most of them happen after people get up and they let their dogs
7 out to go for a run. In some cases, I know there was one attack and there was
8 pictures put up there, and it's pretty well-known that the owner brought the dogs up
9 for a walk in the local forest and let the dogs run around. And she didn't know where
10 they were for a few hours. And I think there's pretty strong evidence. That's quite
11 constant. People bring their dogs out, they want to let them have a run around, but
12 most of the time they're out of their sight because as everybody in Wicklow knows
13 there's so much deer now in the forest in Wicklow, not just in the forest, but the dogs
14 set off chasing the deer and God knows where they're going to end up. And you
15 don't know what they're going to do before they come back to you. I think that
16 causes quite a bit of the problem; that's dogs going off, they're chasing deer.

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18 Just maybe deviating, the other interesting thing that I heard only a few days ago that
19 the NPWS rangers now are advising people, if people are asking, well, what can I do
20 for biodiversity, and they're saying to them, well, the first thing that you can do for
21 biodiversity is if you're going walking around the hills leave your dog at home,
22 because they're doing so much damage to wildlife, you know to ground nesting birds,
23 and to hares, what few hares is left in the uplands, that they're doing a huge amount
24 of damage to that, and their advice to people is leave the dog at home and then they
25 won't be doing that.

26 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Pat. Councillor Pat Mahon.

27 COUNCILLOR MAHON: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Pat and Peter, thanks very
28 much for your presentation. It was very, very detailed. Look, I agree with
29 everything what has been said. Shane especially brought up a great point which is
30 you can see the devastation of what's killed, but the devastation is left behind. I have
31 seen it first-hand myself. I live in the same type of areas that you live in yourself,
32 Pat. You know that. And it's what is left behind. Basically a herd of sheep is
33 attacked and if there's only one or two killed out of that, what's left behind, the rest
34 of them they might as well be put down. They are pining away. You end up with

1 nothing.

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3 Just to bring in a point then also on advertisement. Every night of the week we see
4 on our television screens from every channel about cruelty to donkeys, cruelty to
5 horses, cruelty to everything, but we're not seeing on public television the
6 devastating pictures that you showed here today. And I think if we seen them, it is
7 cruelty to animals at every level. And as I say from all over the world we're getting
8 these photographs of donkeys, bears, monkeys, horses, dogs, everything, but we're
9 not seeing the photographs. And I think we need to see more of the photographs that
10 you showed here today in public television and in public papers. It might just switch
11 something in people somewhere. Thank you.

12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Gerry O'Neill.

13 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Thanks, Peter and Pat, for your
14 presentation. Nearly every year we get a presentation on this, and it doesn't seem to
15 be improving at all, you know. And I really put it down to pure ignorance by people.
16 And I watch the local, what do you call it, WhatsApp and it's forever where a little
17 dog goes missing and the children are fretting, and I don't think people are cued into
18 the fact that no matter how small a dog is they play their part in cornering sheep and
19 the damage. I think it was suggested a few years ago a leaflet drop out to houses or
20 maybe a sign per village you know warning people. Because it's not really -- I don't
21 think it is clicking in with people that their dog goes missing -- I seen a WhatsApp
22 there a week or two ago where a lady was fretting, her little dog was gone missing
23 for over 12 hours, you know, and the children were very upset about the dog going
24 missing, but I mean that dog could have been -- no matter what size it was that's
25 when they would be doing the damage. So it is to kind of educate those people,
26 whatever way we do that. I think maybe an An Post drop-out. A lot of people move
27 out of cities and into the country and they mightn't realise. I find it hard to believe
28 but to me now looking in at these WhatsApp pages it's not clicking in that their dogs
29 are out killing sheep. Thank you.

30 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Joe Behan.

31 COUNCILLOR BEHAN: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. And thanks, Pat and Peter, again
32 for a very thought-provoking and serious presentation. Actually just building on
33 what Councillor O'Neill said and what Councillor Mahon said. I can remember a
34 very, very long time ago there used to be an ad on RTÉ at this time of the year where

1 there is family sitting around the fireplace and they let their dog out for a run and
2 they are sitting watching the television but the cameras follow the dog, and where the
3 dog goes is off into a field of a neighbouring farm and so on and savages a number
4 of sheep. You see it in all that gory detail. After an hour the dog comes back and
5 they are petting the dog back at the fire not in any way aware of the damage the dog
6 has done. Really I think it is time for serious advertising like that again both on
7 national television but also that could be distributed across social media where most
8 people now are getting their news and their information. And apart from let's say
9 Councillor Kennedy's motion, which I fully support, I think we should be calling on
10 the Minister for Agriculture to actually ensure that a video such as that is made and
11 circulated widely so that groups such as yourselves and other people who are
12 concerned about this would actually be able to get that out so people can actually see
13 the potential damage that is being done. It should be remembered that the vast
14 majority of dog owners, I'm sure you'd agree yourselves, are responsible. It is a
15 small minority who don't seem to care or they're not aware. But in many cases,
16 certainly in urban areas, dog owners who allow their dogs on the loose in open parks
17 and so on, not in the dog parks which Councillor Stokes has championed and which I
18 fully agree with, but generally in parks and open spaces, a minority who allow the
19 dogs to be loose and they allow them to foul the footpaths and so on. It is grossly
20 antisocial behaviour. The minority who allow their dogs run into the field, they are
21 also antisocial. They should be called out. You have heard today and in other
22 presentations over the years that the councillors are fully with you on this and we
23 will do all we can in supporting you in what is a very worthwhile campaign. Thank
24 you.

25 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Do you want to come in on those three
26 comments, Pat?

27 MR BEHAN: Well, just to comment on what Joe Behan said. I remember that ad. I
28 think it was called the Bonzo ad. I think that was the name of the dog. That was a
29 great ad and I don't think it should ever have been dropped. Maybe if the Council
30 would see fit to try and contact the Department of Agriculture or whoever is
31 responsible to see if that could be got back up again and got going again, because it
32 had a good effect. They showed the detail of what was happening. I know it was
33 cartoony but at the same time it did get the message across. And I think it is things
34 like that that gets the message across. Because as Joe said, Councillor Joe Behan just

1 said, it seems that people are not fully aware of what their dogs can do. They think,
2 oh, my dog wouldn't do that, my pet wouldn't do that. If you get even the smallest
3 little Jack Russell or whatever they may be, if you get them along with a bigger dog,
4 the devastation, it's a dreadful combination if you get two dogs. And I have to say in
5 particular if they get with a sheep dog, a terrier and sheep dog are lethal when they
6 come together; because a sheep dog knows how to round them up, and of course the
7 terrier will go in for the kill. That is a lethal combination. Thank you, councillor, for
8 that.

9 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor John Snell.

10 COUNCILLOR SNELL: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Thanks to Pat and Peter for the
11 presentation. The lads have been coming here for many years and Wicklow County
12 Council have always been found to be very supportive of the industry in general but
13 also to yourselves. We're talking about sheep being attacked but unfortunately, Pat,
14 we see where you yourself was physically attacked for standing up for your industry,
15 and I think it was horrendous. It did get national headlines. But, you know, to see
16 how you have come under personal pressure yourself was disgraceful. And I think it
17 is time that, you know, everyone stood up together.

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19 I have a number of questions. I fully support that motion from Councillor Kennedy
20 and Councillor Langrell, and I think all Members will support it. I would ask the
21 question: What can we as Wicklow County Council do to support you? You
22 mentioned in regards to education and to get the message out there, and I think the
23 Council in recent ads taken out are all very supportive, but the bigger question needs
24 to be asked in regards to what interaction is happening between the Minister and the
25 IFA? Like that one line of a motion that we're proposing here today surely that
26 should have been delivered, the Minister could have put that in himself. Because if
27 we're depending on Wicklow County Council to pass this today, which it will, we've
28 all the other Local Authorities to pass a motion, a similar motion, and I am sure your
29 colleagues throughout the State are doing the exact same as what you are, I would
30 like to think that they are afforded the opportunity to get the message out, but in all
31 seriousness, the Minister, there's nothing in that, that should offend anybody. It's
32 only to help the industry and help our farmers.

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34 I am around long enough to remember in regards to, we talk about the uplands and

1 the vast majority of sheep farmers are in the uplands, but an awful lot of sheep
2 farmers are close to our towns and villages, from Newtown, Ashford, Glenealy,
3 Wicklow Town. I can remember back in the eighties where there were sporadic
4 attacks by dogs that would go out roaming at nighttime, dogs that were left to their
5 own devices, and it was made a big, big issue. And communities would come
6 together to make sure that they would find out who were the owners of those dogs. I
7 don't think we have that same community feel anymore unfortunately. And our
8 villages and towns are expanding. So sheep farms, perhaps they felt a bit isolated
9 away from the towns and villages but sporadically they are growing outwards. A lot
10 of people are coming new to the communities, they don't understand the farming life,
11 they don't understand the impact of having dogs that they think are family pets left
12 roaming at nighttime. I do agree we need to get the message out. It needs to be a
13 national message.

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15 I remember the ad that Councillor Behan is talking about. I do believe it had the
16 impact needed. Therefore, I would second that proposal that we do make contact
17 and ensure that something like this, it is a national campaign that has to be rolled out.
18 Everybody is affected by this. Whether you live in a town or a village or a rural
19 community everybody is affected and has a role to play.

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21 I just want to say that well done to the officials of Wicklow County Council for
22 always championing the corner and allowing the lads the opportunity to come in here
23 and present. Because I think it is an eye-opener. And the figures that they gave
24 there earlier in regards to the economic benefit, but the amount of people who are
25 employed within the farm industry, they don't always get a fair crack of the whip and
26 it is heartening to hear all the Members here fully supportive of the lads. So well
27 done.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. So we have had a proposal and a second that we
29 write to the Department of Agriculture to do a national TV campaign and social
30 media campaign about sheep rearing and dog control. Is everybody in agreement
31 with that. (Yes.) Councillor Mulhall, you wanted to come in as well.

32 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Thank you to Peter and
33 Pat for your presentation. Very informative. I am not specifically from a farming
34 background myself but I am from a rural community, and through neighbours and

1 friends I am fully aware of the problems that you face on an ongoing basis. It isn't
2 something new. I do think dog control issues are on the rise both in the county and
3 nationally, from a number of different cases, from the dog fouling to dogs being off
4 lead to a particular breeds of dogs to becoming popular, but to the seriously
5 disturbing cases like those suffered by the farming community. I believe some dog
6 owners seem to believe they have a right to do what they like, when they like, where
7 they like. I personally support the need for greater dog control and stricter laws and
8 enforcement. Thank you for your presentation.

9 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. I would just like to add a bit onto that, the last
10 piece that we had, Councillor Stokes brought it in, about effective control. That I
11 think you proposed there's no such thing as effective control, it should be complete
12 control, that dogs should not be out in the countryside not on a lead, and I think we
13 should add that in if everyone is in agreement that we add that in.

14 COUNCILLOR STOKES: I would be happy to second that.

15 CATHAOIRLEACH: Great. Thank you. I am going to go to the Chief Executive
16 for the last comment and then we will go back to yourself Pat.

17 MS O'GORMAN: Excellent. Thank you again Peter and Pat for coming to present
18 to us today. As a dog owner and as a Dublin person that has visited the Wicklow
19 Mountains I have to say I am always quite shocked when I see people with dogs off
20 their leads in anywhere that they're unfamiliar with, whether there's livestock or not.
21 As you say, they go after deer. I have a spaniel and if it moves he will chase it. So
22 he doesn't come off the lead unless in a designated area. And that is that whole piece
23 of education and the piece that Councillor Behan mentioned about that ad. I
24 remember that as a child. I remember that cartoon ad as a child, and it really stuck
25 with me because nobody thinks that their lovely fluffy fella will do anything but at
26 the end of the day they're animals. You know, they are domesticated animals but
27 their nature is to chase four-legged things. That's their nature.

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29 As an Executive, we have a strong team. I suppose on our environment side we have
30 ran advertising campaigns in local media, print and radio. I do think it needs a
31 national campaign. It is great that the councillors are so supportive. I think we need
32 to reinvigorate that.

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34 And, you know, if I see somebody with their dog off the lead I ask them put your

1 dog back on the lead. Whether it is in a public park or whether it is on the street it is
2 just not good enough, you know, because it could easily be a child as a sheep as well
3 as any other animal, a deer or whatever it might be. So I think we have a duty; if you
4 are a dog owner you have a responsibility and that has to be taken seriously. There
5 is no such thing as effective control, as Councillor Stokes and Councillor Corrigan
6 have said, because once a dog sees an animal they're going after it no matter how
7 well they are trained. You have the full support of the Council and staff here. Thank
8 you.

9 CATHAOIRLEACH: Councillor Langrell wants to come back, and Councillor
10 Cronin.

11 COUNCILLOR LANGRELL: Thank you for allowing me back in, Cathaoirleach.
12 That's brilliant. And what you've just said there, Chief Executive, is music to our
13 ears. And I would agree with Councillor Mahon what he was saying, I think it is so
14 important. Them pictures, they don't look great, I've plenty on my phone myself
15 what happened to my sheep ten years ago, but I absolutely agree with Councillor
16 Mahon get them pictures out there. It is all about education as somebody said there.
17 The children will see it and have it there, this is what dogs are doing to our stock, to
18 our livestock. And the children, I have an 11-year-old at home myself and she'll
19 correct me if I am wrong. Children can see that and it is worded, and them awful
20 pictures, they will pick up on it, they will speak on mam and dad, our dog must stay
21 on the lead. Absolutely get them pictures out there, all over the radio, social media
22 and TV, before and after the news every evening. Thank you.

23 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. But most importantly an ad that says it is your
24 cuddly dog that can do it not just a farm dog or any other dog, it is your pet and that
25 is the message we need to get out. Councillor Cronin.

26 COUNCILLOR CRONIN: Thanks very much. I wasn't actually going to come in
27 because I knew that there was an awful lot of speakers that wanted to speak on this
28 issue but just to thank the two lads for their presentation there. Look, we certainly
29 do need a huge national campaign but I think at a local level as well we can also
30 make a huge difference. I am not obviously a sheep farmer but I spend an awful lot
31 of time hiking and one thing that drives me mad as a hiker is when you're going
32 along a trail you have a dog coming running up in front of you or running in between
33 you or whatever, but there's a number of apps that are available and we have our own
34 here in Wicklow County Council called Wicklow Trails and within that app there's

1 no mention of dog controls on it. It gives you all these lovely routes that you can
2 walk, and they are in the uplands and they are trails that we are very proud of, but
3 there's no notice on that app at all to remind people about the importance to have
4 their dogs on the lead. And also, along those trails there's no big signs. There is a
5 sign that will say keep your dog on a lead but maybe those visual signs of the
6 damage that can be done from dogs being let off the lead, maybe if they were on
7 their trails as well it could make a big difference too. As you say a visual impact
8 really hits home, and maybe that's what we can consider as a Local Authority as well
9 as requesting the advertisement from the Department and our national media. But I
10 think as a Local Authority I think that's something that we can work on and perhaps
11 we can raise it with Wicklow County Partnership and our Trails Officer. Thank you.
12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Great, thank you, Councillor Cronin. Good point. So, Pat, I
13 am going over to you for those comments there. Thank you.

14 MR BEHAN: Well, I just want to thank all of the councillors for their great support
15 and everybody seems to be on board. Everybody here seems to be on the same
16 wavelength, that there certainly has to be something done to try to keep the -- you
17 know, to try to educate people. I suppose that's the main part. Some people we
18 won't educate, there's no two ways about that, but if we can educate most of the
19 people that would certainly be a great step in the right direction.

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21 I would just like to thank you, Cathaoirleach, and Chief Executive, and all of the
22 staff and all of the councillors here for giving us the opportunity to make this
23 presentation here. It's very much appreciated. Thank you very much.

24 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Peter and Pat, for coming in. (Applause.)

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26 Okay. Thank you, Members. So we're going to go on now to the Chief Executive's
27 Monthly Management Report. So again I will take them three questions at a time,
28 and also I will be sticking to the three minutes as set out in standing orders just to try
29 and get as many in because bear in mind that we do have a suspension of standing
30 orders at 4.30. So I am going to open it up to the floor now. Councillor Joe Behan.

31 COUNCILLOR BEHAN: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Very quickly. Perhaps the Chief
32 Executive could give us a little bit more detail on the work in Whitestown which she
33 said has started in January. We welcome the fact that that particular illegal dump is
34 now gradually going to be emptied I think from the month of May but I want to

1 know where is the material going. That's the first point. There is a reference, which
2 I hadn't heard before, about a bus priority scheme in Little Bray and that meetings
3 have taken place between this Council and other parties. I don't remember
4 receiving a presentation on it in Bray or here, and I would like to know more about
5 it. I would like to ask the Chief Executive if she's had any more thoughts about
6 supporting the boxing club in Enniskerry to locate a permanent premises. It arose as
7 a result of a discussion that we had at a previous meeting raised by Councillor
8 O'Neill, and I am very concerned about the Enniskerry Boxing Club, in particular
9 that we don't lose sight of the many members that they have got and the fact that they
10 may well have another Olympian on their hands in Dane Moorhouse. I want to see
11 are we making any progress in that area.

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13 Although Ballinaclash is not in my electoral area I was talking to somebody who was
14 affected by the recent flooding, and this person indicated to me that they had actually
15 been in touch with the Council in the days before the flooding happened asking that
16 particular drains and gullies would be cleared. That didn't happen in time and this
17 person's property was completely flooded. I just want to know have we now got a
18 system in place for proactive clearing of drains and gullies, particularly in areas that
19 we know are susceptible to flooding? Because it certainly would make a lot of
20 difference to the residents who were affected on this occasion.

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22 And finally, I just want to compliment Stephen Fox, one of our engineers in Bray,
23 because there was an issue that arose on Saturday, a planning issue that arose last
24 Saturday, I won't go into the details here but Stephen came out and responded to that
25 issue on Saturday. And I have to say I am very grateful to him for doing what he did
26 there. Obviously there are planning issues that need to be discussed by this
27 organisation and the planning section with regard to a development in Bray, but I do
28 want to point out that Stephen actually was very much on the ball with regard to that
29 issue and I want to thank him. Thank you.

30 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Avril Cronin.

31 COUNCILLOR CRONIN: Thank you very much. I just have a few issues to bring
32 up. The first one is in relation to Rath Luáin estate in Dunlavin. In 2020, 138,000
33 was allocated to the estate to upgrade their wastewater treatment system. The estate
34 is a privately-owned estate and they have a temporary water infrastructure in place

1 that was put there by the developers as they're not connected to the public mains, and
2 this funding that was allocated was given to resolve that issue. As I said, they only
3 have a temporary wastewater system in place at the moment. But there's been no
4 development since. And I am after getting a number of queries in the past recent
5 weeks about this. So I'd like an update on that, please.

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7 I am also still awaiting an update on Colbinstown Bridge. I know I have raised this
8 on numerous occasions. I know more funding was allocated there recently but I
9 would like to know where that funding is going and what is the current status of the
10 bridge and the works that are urgently needed to support that bridge.

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12 The next issue was just in relation to parking in Blessington. As you know we're
13 working on a plan for the square at the moment, but while it's great to have a vision
14 and a plan for the town, and we have to have a vision of what we'd like to see going
15 forward, we also need to have provisions in place, and that is something that's of
16 serious concern for everybody in Blessington. While it is important that we look to
17 the future and try and improve the town but we also must provide parking for both
18 businesses, for commuters and for shoppers and people that are doing business in the
19 town. And I would like to ask, I raised it before, if the Council are exploring the
20 possibility of parking options within the town.

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22 And finally, my last query is just in relation to the N81. I would ask the Chief
23 Executive if she has any update on her discussions with her colleagues in the
24 neighbouring Local Authorities regarding the urgent need for upgrade to the N81.

25 Thank you.

26 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Lourda Scott.

27 COUNCILLOR SCOTT: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I just have three points to
28 raise. One of them is I was just noting the rent arrears. They seem to have increased
29 significantly in the last month and I was just wondering if the figures were correct or
30 if it is just I am misreading them.

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32 The second thing was a question that I wanted to raise at last month's report and sent
33 it in by email and I was still awaiting clarification. It is a question on the allocation
34 of money for new bus shelters. We're very grateful to receive 500,000 from the NTA

1 but I was wondering how many new bus shelters have been placed in Wicklow
2 county over the past five years? I was just wondering what was the reason for that
3 allocation from the NTA not being spent last year? There was a recent request for
4 councillors to suggest places for bus shelters and stop upgrades. We did that last
5 year, we did this exercise again in 2026, and I was concerned that whatever the
6 blockage was last year in spending that money is still there.

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8 Finally, I just wanted to talk about something that I raised at a recent Greystones
9 meeting, and it is about the number of nitrous oxide canisters that we are finding.
10 Tidy Towns groups have been on to me about this, and also myself, I run Clean
11 Coast Group and we find these on our beach cleans. For people that are unaware
12 they are often being used by the youth, they are very, very damaging to people's
13 health, but they're also classed as hazardous materials so they are a real problem
14 for volunteers collecting them. They don't know how to handle them. In our
15 Greystones meeting we were told that as they are classed as a hazardous waste,
16 which is correct and I accept, that the Council at the moment has no method of
17 dealing with them so they are to be left in situ in the public spaces wherever they
18 are found, and I just don't find that this is acceptable. It is not fair on people in our
19 parks, playgrounds, et cetera, or beaches where these are being left, and it is not fair
20 on the community groups and volunteers who are left trying to deal with this
21 themselves. So I would ask the Chief Executive, I believe other councils have
22 engaged contractors to deal with these, I believe there can be designated drop-off
23 facilities to ensure these hazardous items can be safely managed, I would ask that
24 some sort of protocol is drawn up and guidelines for our volunteers in our Pure Mile,
25 Tidy Town and Clean Coast groups, as to what to do when they come across nitrous
26 oxide canisters on their clean-ups. Thank you.

27 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Chief Executive, on those three.

28 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. Councillor
29 Behan, as you know, the Whitestown remediation plan is subject to a High Court
30 order and all of the elements of it are regularly before the court there. The contractor
31 is mobilising to be on site and they are doing site preparation works to start to move
32 the waste. The order very much deals with the fact that it has to be taken out of the
33 site. We will I suppose give an update, put together an update by way of memo to all
34 the Members on the various elements of the contract including where the waste is to

1 be disposed of. I will say it is not within Wicklow, it is moving out of the county,
2 but I just need to make sure that I am not going to breach any part of the court order
3 but I will prepare a memo for you all on that. I am happy to do so.

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5 I will ask Joe to come in on the bus priority scheme for Bray. And I might ask
6 Jackie to comment on the boxing club for Enniskerry and the Ballinlash flooding
7 because I know the district are dealing with that at the time.

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9 Just to say yeah, absolutely, Stephen Fox is absolutely phenomenal as are the
10 majority of our staff that work in our district offices. They are so responsive and we
11 have seen that over the last number of months, particularly with the flooding we have
12 had.

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14 Again on the Dunlavin wastewater treatment plant I might have to take that away,
15 Councillor Cronin, and come back to you because Mr Gleeson isn't here today so I
16 will do that.

17 COUNCILLOR CRONIN: Yes, I understand.

18 MS O'GORMAN: And again the bridge, I might get Joe to comment on. Yeah, on
19 Blessington, we are looking at other options for car parking. It is a very busy town
20 and we do know that there'll have to be I suppose a coordinated solution for that.

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22 On the N81, just to say that I have met with two of the three chief executives that
23 have an interest I suppose in the N81 and I am hoping to meet the third in the next
24 week or so. So when I have met everybody I will put together a note to all of you on
25 that.

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27 I might get Michael to comment on the rent arrears figure and then Joe again on bus
28 shelters.

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30 On the nitrous oxide piece, yes, that is quite concerning. Hazardous waste has to be
31 dealt with in a particular way. I think we certainly need to look at a policy around it
32 and maybe look at it through and SPC but in the meantime we will look at what other
33 Local Authorities are doing and come back to you on that. I will go first of all to
34 Joe.

1 MR LANE: Right. On the proactive drainage, yeah, there were significant works
2 done in the fall of the year, again by the areas where there were resources available.
3 So I am not quite sure of the specific one, on the Ballinaclash one, but I will get
4 specifics on that particular one. But all areas, particularly when there were a number
5 of warnings a lot of areas were putting resources into it. But again, that particular
6 problem I don't know about.

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8 Colbinstown Bridge, consultants were appointed at the end of the year. I think I said
9 that at the end of the last meeting. I don't have a progress report. I will have that and
10 I will send it. The areas directly on the bridge, it is in progress, consultants have
11 been appointed to do design works.

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13 As regards the Upper Dargle Road bus priority, there was a scheme included in the
14 2019 Bray Transport Study. That one. And that's what they're progressing. They're
15 looking at that to see whether a bus can be -- a bus scheme can be prioritised down
16 the Upper Dargle Road. Five years. Since 2020 I think there were 17 bus stops
17 provided in the county. As regards last year, there was a priority required for public
18 lighting -- there was priority given for public lighting, and the resource engineer that
19 would be on the bus was diverted to concentrate on public lighting last year. That
20 has now changed and we have priorities on both.

21 So the bus stops will be prioritised again this year with new schemes.

22 MS CARROLL: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Thanks, Chief Executive. Just to come
23 in on Councillor Behan's comments on the boxing club. We made a commitment
24 following the EY process, and the boxing clubs were obviously very disappointed
25 that they weren't successful at that stage, that we would identify -- as soon as
26 possible we would identify either a suitable space or properties and then identify a
27 funding stream. So we have made that commitment as the Executive and Bray MD
28 members also have made that commitment to the boxing club. To date nothing has
29 transpired of course but we will hopefully continue that process or at least have some
30 identification of a property within the year.

31 MS O'GORMAN: Michael.

32 MR NICHOLSON: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Yeah, the arrears figure is correct. I
33 think the figure you have in front of you, I think probably the January figure is
34 probably wrong. The arrears 12 months ago were at an alarming rate of 3 and a half

1 million, they're now down to 3 million. And when I say down to 3 million, 3 million
2 is still considerably high and we are doing our best. We did get a repossession in
3 court last week, so we are making progress on the worst offenders, and we will have
4 more court cases coming up every year. Our Debt Management Unit is up and
5 running and they are tackling the serious arrears cases. So the figure at the moment
6 is just under 3 million in fact. I just checked there this morning. But the figure in
7 January looks wrong so I will correct that. Thanks for bringing it to my attention,
8 Councillor Scott.

9 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Tom Fortune.

10 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Thanks, Chief Executive, for
11 your report. There's loads of stuff in it. I want to make some comments,
12 observations on some aspects of it. On the housing end of it, it talks about area of
13 choice. I note that in the Greystones area the area of choice is for 308 applicants, so
14 I am wondering what is happening with the site that is the twin of the Lott Lane,
15 Kilcoole? Obviously that should be happening quicker than it is happening.

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17 Also I have raised this a number of times, just a concern I have about that we don't
18 have emergency accommodation, for example, particularly I am thinking of domestic
19 violence cases. I do think we should have a number of units where we can deal with
20 that kind of emergency.

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22 If I could get an update on the HAP. I mean I know you stated many properties but
23 what is the relationship between the amount of properties versus the demand?

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25 Then I suppose it is related to what's going on with housing in Kilcoole, the Lott
26 Lane junction. There's obviously a load of houses being developed on Lott Lane and
27 then you have the massive development on the R761 adjacent to it. I asked before, I
28 am just wondering what the plan is for the junction. There seems to be no plan for
29 the junction and there will be chaos if there isn't.

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31 The other thing, just a couple of comments on different things. On the Local
32 Community Safety Partnership I'll get you a further update on that. The report piece
33 is a bit out of date so I will get you some better information on that.

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1 Derelict sites, the register just seems to refer to one district. I think we need to get a
2 better view of that register. I mean there's a site I'm thinking of myself and I'm sure
3 there's other across the district that need to be looked at.

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5 Then on tourism, back in our AGM almost heading for two years ago a number of us
6 would have been allocated to tourism body entity, and to my knowledge there's never
7 been a meeting. So I have heard nothing about it personally since so I am curious
8 about what is happening there.

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10 Then the NTA budget allocation, I find that is interesting, a lot of projects, but I am
11 wondering how that ended up as a list. Who put all that together.

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13 Under the Capital Funded Projects, I note that there's match funding of 13 million.
14 Do we take that from our normal budget I presume or where do we get that 13
15 million basically from? And again, I am interested in how that project is put
16 together. Because I see gaps from where I live myself so obviously that gets my
17 antenna up. Thanks.

18 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Peir Leonard, online.

19 COUNCILLOR LEONARD: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I have just two main
20 things. I would like to ask the Chief Executive has she any knowledge on the ESB
21 connection for the south part of Arklow, south of the Avoca River? I have had a few
22 developers on to me saying that they are having trouble getting connected with ESB,
23 there is an issue with supply and infrastructure. So I am just wondering, I know it
24 had been brought up at the MD meeting but I think this is a huge issue if there is an
25 issue, and if the Chief Executive has any information on it.

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27 And then in relation to the flooding, I would have brought it up at the last meeting
28 but we ran out of time last month. I thank the staff for all the work that they did in
29 Aughrim and around the county, but there are gaps in the way we -- especially in the
30 way that we capture information and data after the fact. There are a lot of houses and
31 flats and businesses and other businesses that actually flooded that wouldn't be on
32 any register. I am just wondering, are there any plans for making a flooding register
33 for the county so that people can log on and maybe do a survey of the areas that are
34 affected, just to see how we can possibly improve things, improve our efficiency and

1 just let people know that they are being listened to as well? I know a lot of
2 businesses and towns were affected and you know there are a lot of gaps out there. It
3 is an emergency situation and I know the Council do their best.

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5 Also I wanted to ask as well do the Council have a facility for some sort of text alert
6 scheme when there is an emergency, severe flooding or weather forecast alarm, do
7 we have some sort of text alert scheme that they do in other countries? Thank you.

8 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Miriam Murphy, online.

9 COUNCILLOR MURPHY: Thank you, Cathaoirleach.

10 CATHAOIRLEACH: We can't hear you Miriam, sorry, are you on mute? We can't
11 hear you. We can't hear you, sorry. Do you want to try again? No. We still can't
12 hear you. I am going to go to Councillor Silvester Bourke and then we will come
13 back to you Miriam.

14 COUNCILLOR BOURKE: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I just notice there are a
15 number of people looking for housing in the Arklow area, it is almost a thousand,
16 about 980 or 990, which in actual fact is as much as the Bray combined area. And I
17 think it is quite disturbing that we are making very little progress in Arklow. When
18 you look at other parts of the county, I really feel that we are very slow to get going.
19 I know we have plans for 75 houses in Church View. There's no sign of any sod
20 being turned yet on that site. But I just wanted to highlight that in comparison, say,
21 to Wicklow Town there's only about I think 200 people on the list there. I noticed it
22 last month but I didn't get to make the point. But I would like management to be
23 aware that there is a huge demand for housing in Arklow and not to forget about us
24 down there. I got the sense from the report that nothing was being done. I am
25 worried about the number of people contacting me in the last few weeks who have
26 been given notices to quit and are facing homelessness where landlords have rushed
27 to lodge their notice before the 1st March deadline with the new legislation. That is
28 a very big concern because I don't know where these people are going to find
29 accommodation. It's not just one or two, it's multiples of them. I want you to be
30 aware of that as well, manager. Thank you.

31 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. I will go to the Chief Executive on those three
32 then and then we will come back to you, Miriam.

33 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. Okay.

34 Tom, I might ask Joe to come in on Lott Lane both on delivery of the housing and on

1 the junction upgrade, what the plan is there. In terms of emergency accommodation,
2 we're generally in a position to look after people at short notice but I will get Michael
3 to give a little bit more detail about how we progress those difficult situations. And I
4 am not quite -- I didn't quite understand what you meant, is it choice-based letting
5 you are asking about or is it that people are opting for Kilcoole-Greystones area as
6 option one?

7 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: No, I was looking at the list of where people say they
8 would like to be living.

9 MS O'GORMAN: Yes.

10 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: I am looking at the number in Greystones and the other
11 areas, I am saying I am aware of what is supposed to be happening with land.

12 MS O'GORMAN: Yes.

13 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: I am curious where we are.

14 MS O'GORMAN: No, no, that's fine. I suppose it is similar to the point that
15 Councillor Bourke is making about Arklow, the thousand people on the list wanting
16 to live in the Arklow area. Obviously when we look at where people want to live
17 and we look at the housing supply that is coming on either through our own direct
18 development or through Part 5 and other mechanisms we try and address those
19 needs. I would say to the Arklow point, Councillor Bourke, Arklow is behind where
20 it needs to be and it has been for a number of years, largely down to infrastructure, as
21 you know. We now have a wastewater treatment so we do expect an acceleration
22 both on private delivery that will give us units and then our own delivery as well.

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24 That brings me to the point that Councillor Leonard was making about the ESB
25 connections and capacity issues maybe with the grid. I know ESB were in the press
26 last week talking about how they don't have enough capacity and as a nation we are
27 being asked to provide more land for housing and a very clear message came from
28 Government to the other state agencies, be they Uisce Eireann or be they ESB, that
29 they have to ramp up their end of things to support housing delivery. So I do expect
30 issues to be resolved whether it be at an individual basis with developers and the
31 ESB or Uisce Eireann or whatever it might be.

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33 In relation to the derelict sites register, Tom you mentioned about, yeah, derelict
34 sites, the register is one measure I suppose, then are other buildings and pieces of

1 land that we know are in disrepair, but any information that can be provided -- if you
2 are concerned about a building or site if you let Helena's team know they will
3 investigate it. Helena's team have been systemically going through towns. We
4 started with Arklow because it was getting a lot of media on the Main Street as an
5 issue and then working throughout the county but where you are aware or feel that
6 there is a building that is falling into disrepair do let us know and we will certainly
7 ask the team to go out.

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9 I will look into the tourism piece on that. I'm not quite sure what happened there.
10 Joe might come in on the NTA projects and how they are.

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12 In terms of match funding in the overall, so if something is getting, say, town and
13 village renewal or RRDF, or whatever it might be, there is always an element of
14 match funding required, be it 10% or 20%, and that comes from our own resources.
15 Sometimes we can apply development levies to those things, other times it is from
16 another mechanism. If somebody is looking to develop a scheme, generally a
17 business case comes through the management team and the match funding has to be
18 identified as to where -- it has to have been budgeted for. So it just doesn't get pulled
19 out of thin air. It is already accounted for in our annual budget.

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21 Going back to you, Councillor Leonard, about the flooding and the capturing data.
22 Yeah, we managed to capture a fair amount of data in the last event because of the
23 humanitarian scheme and business scheme that was put in place for an severe event,
24 but we can certainly look at how we better capture that data just to give us a pattern
25 and a picture of what's happening in the county. We are looking at a text alert
26 scheme. There's a couple of schemes in operation in the country. One that I know of
27 for sure is called Map Alerter where you can register and you will get updates if
28 there is something happening in your local area or municipal district.

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30 And I suppose again going back to you, Councillor Bourke, on the notice to quits and
31 private landlords, yeah, we're acutely aware that there's a big surge in activity
32 because of the new legislation and we share your concern about that. We have a
33 very responsive team in housing that if people come and let us know that there is a
34 notice to quit we do work with people and with the landlords there. We might go to

1 Michael first of all again on --

2 COUNCILLOR BOURKE: Sorry, have we got the tenant in purchase scheme back
3 in place yet?

4 MS O'GORMAN: It is in place but it is much reduced to what was there. Again that
5 is coming from Central Government. It is not the panacea to solve all ails
6 unfortunately, but where we can and where there is real need we will do that. But it
7 is much reduced to what it was initially.

8 MR NICHOLSON: Yeah. In relation to tenant in situ scheme, we've just got details
9 of that but as the Chief Executive says it's a completely different scheme we've had
10 up to now, and our focus is to be on those exiting homelessness. So we have been
11 asked to prioritise in acquiring houses those where it will actually lead to a reduction
12 in homeless as opposed to just because someone has got a notice to quit.

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14 In relation to notice to quits, you are right, we have seen in the past few weeks an
15 increase in the people claiming they have notices to quit. Landlords seem to be
16 exiting the market before the changes on the 1st March. We hope this has settled
17 down and we have seen the worst of it and we won't see any more now until the
18 renewals are in place but we will keep an eye on that.

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20 As regards homelessness in general, we have a dedicated homeless team. So if
21 somebody presents to the counter, declares themselves as homeless, the team gets to
22 work to try and find them accommodation somewhere. It mightn't be the
23 accommodation they want. It certainly won't be a council house. We don't have a
24 council houses just sitting there vacant waiting for people to claim them. But we
25 will certainly find either HAP or RAS, sometimes B&B or hotel accommodation,
26 sometimes we give them vouchers to go find their own. But no one will be left
27 unassisted when they appear as homeless. We are always very, very conscious of
28 domestic violence applications in particular and we always treat those cases very,
29 very sensitively because it has to be (inaudible) for people to remain in a house
30 where they shouldn't be. We do treat that very sensitively. We have a couple of
31 providers that we specifically use in domestic violence situations.

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33 The housing list, as the Chief Executive says, there is a very, very simple correlation
34 between houses being built and the housing list. The housing list in Arklow is

1 almost a thousand people because we haven't building in Arklow over the last
2 number of years, that number will drop like a stone I suspect in the next few years.
3 The Wicklow list was up to a thousand a couple of years ago and is now down to the
4 hundreds because there's been so much building activity in Wicklow. If you look at
5 the lists, apart from Bray and Arklow the lists have been whittling away. But with
6 Bray and Arklow we just need more units in those two areas to reduce the list there.
7 That will happen, I have no doubt, in time to come.

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9 The new rules are in place on the 1st March. We are awaiting to see the effect of
10 that. We don't know what the effect will be yet. We are watching it very, very
11 carefully. But we are hoping that it will settle down. Once the initial knee-jerk
12 reaction is over we are hoping landlords will settle down and there won't be the fear
13 we have that there's going to be a huge load of notices to quit. We haven't seen that.
14 We have seen a few. Hopefully it will settle down. Thank you.

15 MS O'GORMAN: Joe.

16 MR LANE: Yeah. Right. As regards the junction upgrade in Lott Lane, now I will
17 have to get an update on that. I am not familiar what the long-term plans are or
18 regarding the capacity. I will get that checked out for you. As regards the Burnaby
19 and the issue on housing going forward, and I will include the answer to this will
20 include the current sale of works regarding Arklow. Okay. The review of the PPE is
21 now complete and in the short-term the sites will be reverting back to the Local
22 Authority. The Local Authority building them under their traditional, own design
23 and build. This is the three sites: The Burgage, the Burnaby and Tinahask. As I
24 said, these are reverting back to the Local Authority building programme that
25 includes sites that are already on site including Lott Lane Phase One Social, now
26 Lott Lane Affordable 28, Carrigoona, Merrymeeting and Ashford, Ballinahinch.
27 They are the ones on-site. On top of that we are doing the design or tendering for,
28 and we will prioritise the Burgage as agreed here, because of how close it went to
29 PPE and then it got stopped at the last minute. Those tenders were received last
30 week and they are currently being assessed. Arklow, Tinahask is also included in
31 that, but phase one which is our own units of 75, tender documents are being
32 finalised again with that one and they should be advertised shortly, as will Rockbrae.
33 Phase two in Wicklow will be a little bit behind that. Arklow Sheep House which is
34 also a unit is currently being looked at also in that regard. That's for another 48 units

1 but we may be able to put mixed developments in that which will be some element
2 of social and affordable. We are trying to figure out the market there like other
3 developers. We are also negotiating Part 5. There's a number of developers coming
4 in with planning permission at this stage for Arklow after the infrastructure has been
5 provided and there will be Part 5s in that regard also. The second phase of Arklow,
6 Tinahask, our own 120 units, that will be looked at once we get the first
7 phase -- sorry, there's two phases, Tinahask there's our own 75, we'll Part 8 for that.
8 That's going to tender in the next couple of weeks. The second phase is the 123 not
9 gone to Part 5, not gone to PPE, and we will be looking at that afterwards,
10 independent of the first place.

11 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Murphy, I believe you were speaking
12 with Director Leonora Earls, so she is going to read out your question for you.

13 MS EARLS: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Councillor Murphy is just wondering in
14 relation specifically to the National Disability Strategy, how many houses would we
15 have allocated to people who have specific disability needs and how many do we
16 have currently on our waiting list who require accommodation where they have
17 specific disability needs? Thank you.

18 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Orla Finn.

19 COUNCILLOR FINN: Thank you very much. I was just wondering if the Chief
20 Executive has an update as to when the Part 8 plans for Killincarrig will be available
21 to the public, please.

22 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. And Councillor Gail Dunne online.

23 COUNCILLOR DUNNE: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Just a couple of questions
24 there. We all received our Chief Executive's Report on the variation, on the County
25 Development Plan. I know it was that departments were hoping to have workshops.
26 I am just wondering when them workshops will take place because the Chief
27 Executive Report, there's a few things I'd like to get answers to. And in Wicklow
28 Town, I have brought this up before, a building in the Market Square has been left
29 absolutely in an awful state, and we seem to be going, yeah, we're waiting, we're
30 waiting, when do we wait and say that's enough, we're going to do something about
31 it? Because we are coming into the summer season I'm afraid it just gives a bad
32 image to the town. Thank you, Cathaoirleach.

33 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Councillor Dunne. Chief Executive.

34 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. I might ask

1 Michael just to comment on the National Disability Strategy and how we are
2 accommodating the needs, specific needs. I will ask Helena to come in on the Part 8
3 for Killincarrig and also on the Variation 6, just the workshops, the dates and details
4 of those workshops. Might go to Michael first, please.

5 MR NICHOLSON: Yeah, thank you, Councillor Murphy. Just in relation to the
6 National Disability Strategy, and Councillor Murphy has raised this with me
7 privately as well, a lot of people when they apply for council housing for their own
8 reason don't state they need specially adapted accommodation. It is a problem we
9 have discovered. Councillor Murphy knows this, we are going to go back through
10 our housing list and make sure that everybody who has a particular need is specified.
11 Obviously we need this information to liaise with Joe and his team in relation to
12 houses being built, that there are special houses being built, or that we use our
13 Housing Adaptation Grant or EPGs to retrofit, but we would much prefer to have the
14 information when the houses are being built so we can accommodate them at that
15 stage rather than retrofit. So I can't tell you exactly how many we have at the
16 moment because we need to go back and make sure that we have covered everybody.
17 So that is a work in progress. There's a bit of work in it but it is important we do it. I
18 am also suggesting that people come in with advocates when they come in for
19 private council houses. Some people are reluctant understandably to state they have
20 a disability, particularly if it is a hidden disability, but we need to capture all
21 disabilities, whether physical or hidden, and we need to see it on the form so that
22 when we're allocating houses it may be the case they don't need a specially adapted
23 house but they need a house in a particular location or a quiet location, so we need
24 that information and we are not getting that information. We are going to have a
25 look at that. I will work with Councillor Murphy and this will include a steering
26 committee because it has been raised at that Committee as well. Thank you,
27 Cathaoirleach.

28 MS O'GORMAN: Helena, can you come in, please?

29 MS DENNEHY: Just in relation to Part 8 for Killincarrig, I haven't a date of when
30 the Part 8 will be completed but I will get back to you, Councillor Finn. And just in
31 relation to the building on Market Square, I understand that's being looked at in
32 relation to dangerous structures.

33 MS O'GORMAN: Workshop dates for the Variation 6?

34 MS DENNEHY: Sorry. Variation 6. So there is a special meeting to be held on the

1 30th of March in relation to Variation 6, which again is in relation to the housing
2 numbers, national housing numbers, and bringing our strategic land bank of RN2
3 lands to RN1. There is a workshop proposed to be held on the 9th March at 2 pm in
4 the Council chamber in relation to that. Thank you.

5 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Paul O'Brien.

6 COUNCILLOR PAUL O'BRIEN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you to the
7 Chief Executive for the comprehensive report. Just a couple of queries. Last month
8 I did raise about Maghermore. Since then I have been contacted by a number of
9 people to say that the walkway down is dangerous. Could it be looked at sooner
10 rather than lately?

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12 I am looking for your assistance more so, or someone there, because Councillor
13 Richmond and myself would have made a visually impaired group on Saturday and it
14 involved a number of groups, including some persons of the older persons grouping,
15 and they were just saying about the Local Link around the town and particularly
16 around Glendalough but there are no designated bus stops. So they are looking to
17 see if we can assist them in getting a bus stop. They're not even looking for a shelter
18 at this stage but just a practical bus stop of where the actual buses stop. And maybe
19 talk to someone in the local TFI about the drop-off zone because they find it
20 ridiculous that they can drop passengers off but can't collect passengers. So I am
21 looking more so for your assistance on that and someone to work with myself and
22 Councillor Richmond because we did say we would go back to them on that.

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24 The last thing, I want to say a big thing thank you to Fiona and Martha who look
25 after the grants. They are out the door at the moment. I believe there is a backlog,
26 and I am just wondering can more resources be added to them? We don't want to
27 lose Martha and Fiona, they are doing terrific work, as I say, but there seems to be a
28 backlog in terms of the processing of the grants and I am just wondering could more
29 resources be put towards it. They are doing trojan work and fair play to them.

30 Thank you Cathaoirleach.

31 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Graham Richmond.

32 COUNCILLOR RICHMOND: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Okay. Yeah, listen, it's
33 just a follow up on what myself and Councillor O'Brien -- in relation to our meeting
34 with the visually impaired group in Wicklow. One area which they had raised in

1 addition to the Local Link and the bus service was in fact they were looking for the
2 DART and the increased frequency, and we said, well, we are looking at '28/'29 but
3 what they did raise with us was the Murrough. I know Councillor O'Brien has been
4 very vocal on this as well but it is becoming more and more concerning. We are
5 being inundated with pictures on the Murrough and the constant damage. I know we
6 brought it up last month but I am asking the Council can we please go back to Irish
7 Rail and really hound them, because at this stage it is becoming critical? Like if it
8 wasn't critical already it's getting worse by the week. And we don't know when the
9 next storm is. But I think it is imperative that the Council goes back to Irish Rail and
10 says please we need you to act now.

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12 And on another note, it's just in relation to the arrears, and I was talking to Michael
13 Nicholson in relation to this, and it is one area which I would be concerned, one area
14 which was raised with me, the fact that we don't have people on the ground. Is this
15 something that even for a short period of time that people on the ground actually
16 going out and knocking on the doors would enable us to bring that level of arrears
17 down? Because that level of arrears, just to be honest while the Council have to be
18 congratulated in bringing it down to an extent if we look at the arrears and there's
19 people maybe in houses having people maybe they shouldn't have in houses, and we
20 all as councillors have a length as long as our arm for people who are looking to get
21 into housing, if those within housing aren't respecting it or treating it in accordance
22 with what they're supposed to, maybe people who deserve the houses should be in
23 there first. Thank you.

24 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Warren O'Toole.

25 COUNCILLOR O'TOOLE: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. I just want to bring up a few
26 things there. One of them, I received a number of inquiries from tenants and would
27 appreciate the clarity on the current scale of complaints, response timelines and
28 procedures to rectify them, specifically the number of complaints received in the last
29 24 months, average inspection times and timelines to fix these problems, the current
30 protocol for assessing and resolving damp and mould, and if there's any retrofit
31 measures that's currently being undertaken.

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33 Also regarding a presentation that we received a few weeks ago in the Arklow MD in
34 relation to the flood relief scheme. During the presentation I queried whether the

1 proposed works mirror strict future tourism opportunities particularly on the north
2 side of the bridge. This area has significant potential for future nature walks and
3 linkages to wider tourism and recreation projects. I was advised that there isn't.
4 There is currently no provision within the scheme to allow for such access. Given
5 the long-term nature and scale of this project it is important that it does not
6 inadvertently hinder future tourism development or broader strategic developments
7 for the town.

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9 In addition, the Avoca River, which is widely used by many kayakers and forms part
10 of our active tourism offering, it is essential that any flood relief infrastructure is
11 carefully designed to avoid creating obstructions or barriers that could negatively
12 impart water-based recreation. And could we get that looked at?

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14 Also down at the South Beach in Arklow, the recent storms have done a bit of
15 damage underneath the road and footpath, can that be looked at just to make sure that
16 it doesn't cause damage beyond repair? It's a vital amenity down there widely used
17 so if that could be looked at. Thanks.

18 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Chief Executive, I will go to you.

19 MS O'GORMAN: Yeah, thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. And
20 just to come back on something that Councillor Dunne raised about the Market
21 Square building. So, as Helena said, we are looking at it under dangerous structures,
22 and the owners have been notified now that we are going to go ahead and do the
23 works and seek full recoupment of the costs of the works on that property. So we are
24 trying to make sure that something actually happens with the property.

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26 Councillor O'Brien, in relation to Maghermore the walkway down, we'll have a look
27 at that certainly. And yeah, no, happy to link in with you in terms of Local Link and
28 how we link in with those. Georgina in the district. We will do that. Happy to have
29 that conversation. The backlog in processing grants. We will take a look and see
30 what resources we have there.

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32 Councillor Richmond, certainly, yeah, look, no problem we will link in with Irish
33 Rail again. We are talking to them quite regularly. But I fully understand the
34 sentiment and the worry about the Murrough; it's been long articulated since I took

1 up my role here. They are the ones that are controlling what happens there. So we
2 will certainly do that.

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4 In relation to arrears and how we go at it and just the tenancy, we do have tenancy
5 sustainment officers, we have staff on the ground, they're not specifically rent
6 inspectors per se but there is that capacity to go out. We're also I suppose very
7 conscious about lone worker and safety in the workplace. So where we have
8 information about a particular property or if something untoward is going on
9 certainly let us know, we can mobilise some of the team to go out and look at tenants
10 and just see what the situation is. And I'll get Michael to comment on the damp and
11 mould in housing, and how we go about that.

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13 I suppose broadly in relation to the flood relief scheme and its impacts on tourism
14 and the use of the river, the primary function of the flood relief scheme is to stop
15 flooding in Arklow. It is hugely, hugely important that that happens. And
16 sometimes when infrastructure of that nature is put in we have to rethink how we use
17 the space. I mean the primary concern of the Local Authority, you've seen it over the
18 last month or so, the amount of flooding that was in from Arklow all the way across
19 to Carnew has just been unprecedented, so it is imperative that the flood relief
20 scheme progresses, without hindrance I suppose because you've seen in other
21 jurisdictions and in other counties that that has actually stopped works going ahead
22 for various reasons, and you know we've seen the devastation that that can cause.

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24 We can certainly look at active tourism measures and what we can do to support that,
25 but I can be pretty certain and say to you that it won't be at the detriment or redesign
26 of any flood relief scheme or change in it at this point in time because it is far, far too
27 important a scheme in the county.

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29 The South Beach Road we will certainly have a look at, and footpath. We have done
30 an assessment of a lot of our roads around the county you know that had damage as a
31 result of the most recent flooding and storm, and we have an estimate of 15 and a
32 half million in terms of our total amount of damage done in the county but we will
33 certainly take a look specifically at the South Beach Road because I know how
34 important an amenity that is to the people of Arklow.

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So, Michael, you might come in on the damp and mould.

MR NICHOLSON: Yeah. Just to clarify in relation to the grants, we have assigned an extra member of the staff to deal with the backlog on grants so you should see an improvement there.

Regarding damp and mould, yeah, every complaint that's reported to us is logged on the system. They go back to the MDs. It is up to each of the MDs to look after the repair requests in each of the MDs. I don't have the actual figures but I can get them for you, how many complaints we got in and whether or not they were related to damp and mould. A lot of damp and mould complaints we do get are really down to people's living behaviours we find as regards ventilation and heat, et cetera, but I will certainly get you those figures of what exactly we got.

As regards large remedial works, they're done centrally in my department not by the MD and we're doing condition surveys in all the MDs to establish the worst houses and we have a budget for that, and also we hopefully carry out some works in each of the MDs this year.

Our system of complaints is really based on complaints. We don't go out and call to houses as such but certainly if somebody complaints about something going on in the house we'll investigate immediately. We have, as the Chief Executive said, tenancy sustainable officers, that's their specific role. We follow up. If any Members are aware of anything as regards council houses, over-occupancy, under-occupancy, not maintained properly, let us know, we will follow up on all complaints. Our staff are very good at that. But we don't go out and knock on doors, et cetera. We are watch dogs not blood hounds. I wish we were blood hounds and we had the staff to do it. We don't. We have to rely on complaints. When complaints come in we follow up immediately. We log them. If any member is aware let us know and we will follow up on it immediately.

CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Peter Stapleton.

COUNCILLOR STAPLETON: Thanks, yeah. I just have a request for information in the Chief Executive Reports going forward. I was wondering would it be possible to log the completions by area slightly more granular than local electoral areas. So

1 like maybe on the same basis as like area choice for housing, if we could see the
2 amount of housing completions year to date and if possible the historic over the past
3 five years. I am just very conscious it is going to be a huge area of focus for the
4 Council in terms of housing we can deliver in private and public, so like crossing it
5 all, but also as a Council when we look to see where infrastructure is really required
6 and all the conversations we're having it would just be helpful to have those stats to
7 hand, that we know exactly how much is being built where over the past number of
8 years. If that is possible. I know a lot of that information is already kind of in the
9 Chief Executive Report there, and maybe in other presentations we have seen in
10 relation to the planning and buildings. So if it was possible to have it upfront and in
11 our faces there that would be really helpful going forward. Thanks.

12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Gerry O'Neill.

13 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Just a couple of issues there I
14 wanted to raise. I want to thank the CEO there for her help in informing me
15 whenever she can at the time about the Kippure Lodge situation. And I want to raise
16 this again here. You know, this chamber should be up in arms here, you know, to
17 think that there's 65 houses built in Kippure, 65, without any planning permission.
18 There's been 17 million given to Quantum Capital and their cohorts to house IPAS,
19 as an IPAS centre. That was granted by the Green man Roderic O'Gorman a couple
20 of year ago. Within that compound we have an illegal septic tank there holding
21 6,000 gallons. Every day a company from Arklow go out and they empty that tank,
22 the 6,000 gallons, and dump it. I don't know where they dump it but this is on the
23 banks of the Liffey. It's only a hundred yards from the River Liffey where it starts to
24 feed the lake with the reservoir. And it's in the courts for the last couple of year and
25 again now last Monday it has been adjourned. Quantum Capital are playing every
26 trick in the book to frustrate everyone, including Wicklow County Council, and
27 including our CEO, but honest to God I think that the TDs for the county should be
28 brought in here and asked to explain how can they justify this, 65 houses built. You
29 know, they're housing who they like there. They do what they like. There's no law
30 and order. We should be up in arms. It shouldn't be just Gerry O'Neill coming in
31 here every few months and whingeing about that. You know if we have any guts in
32 us at all the whole Council should be up in arms here. Every councillor should be.
33 Everyone knows, every councillor knows exactly the frustration you go through in
34 trying to get a one-off house for someone. But these lads because of who they are,

1 you know, can get away with building 65 houses and filling them out with whatever
2 they want to do and they're paid for it. You know, it's just a complete joke. So I
3 don't know what the answer there is. I mean, it's gone through -- the courts will go
4 into recession now for the summer and they'll probably get another year out of it.
5 But surely to God, you know I'd love to see Simon Harris or these boys, these well
6 paid lads, Edward Timmins and the lot of them, brought in and answer questions
7 about how they get away with the crazy stuff.

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9 The second point, I wanted to raise the issue of the day care centre in Blessington.
10 The people, this is used by, it's in the community centre there and it's used now by
11 the older people in the area four days a week, but they have been informed by the
12 parish committee that the HSE will not be granting a renewal of the licence in June.
13 And it means that -- the parish committee have offered two days a week but I mean
14 the four days is greatly needed there you know. So I would ask maybe the CEO to
15 have a look at this. I know there is an invitation going out to the CEO from the
16 municipal district maybe to drop over.

17 MS O'GORMAN: Yeah.

18 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: And maybe we can discuss this and have a look at the
19 old house centre there. It's not really too old at all but it's closed down for a while.
20 But we need something in place very rapidly for the older people in the area.

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22 Finally, Cathaoirleach, I will just mention again, I did mention it here before, the
23 frustration I have there as regards not Knockenrahan Bridge. Knockenrahan Bridge
24 is in the ownership and control of the ESB, and at the end of last year they promised
25 that they would do an inspection and work in cooperation with our engineer, Pat
26 Moore, in the area which they had failed to have. He was informed here now a week
27 ago that the structure will not be looked at until 2029 which leaves him swinging. I
28 mean this bridge is in a dreadful, dreadful position, in a dangerous condition, so I
29 would ask the CEO again maybe to have a look at maybe making moves towards
30 ESB but not at local level, because the people in Turlough Hill, the people in charge,
31 just treat us with contempt. And it is in a very, very serious -- the traffic only use
32 one side of the bridge. They drive on the wrong side of the road. They can't drive
33 through the potholes, you know. But for the ESB to make a promise that by the end
34 of 2025 they would do something about this and now to just walk away and tell you

1 to come back in three years' time, so maybe again with the visit of the CEO to our
2 district fairly soon we could put that on the agenda but in the meantime you know I
3 would make the effort to try and talk to more senior people than what you have in
4 Turlough hill. Go raibh maith agat.

5 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Jason Mulhall.

6 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. I think first of all I'd
7 definitely support Councillor O'Neill on the Kippure situation. I think it's beyond
8 belief what's happening there; that one arm of the Government is funding operations
9 whilst it is a lot of illegal development. And it just doesn't make any sense, and I
10 think it will be probably tied up in court cases until the contract is ended, terminated.
11 That may be the only solution.

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13 Then just a question on the PPPs. The Burgage. So, Joe, you mentioned March '26
14 and you got the tender beak. I just wonder what does that mean from a potential
15 construction start date, when that might be? And the similar with Mountain View
16 units as well.

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18 And then just a general question on planning: Where there's a private development
19 and included in the conditions are 36 later living units, do those units come from the
20 Part 5 element or is it a specific condition, just around that?

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22 And on public lighting, I just notice that there was a substantial increase in the total
23 number of public lights in the county, and I just wonder is that due to taking in
24 charges or just a new updated account that took place? For the Baltinglass MD we
25 seem to be holding steady at two and a half percent of lights out, but I suppose my
26 concern really is with the lights that are pending ESB. We don't seem to be seeing
27 any activity at all, you know, three months, six months, nine months, 12 months.
28 We've lights out for a very long time and not seeing any movement so communities
29 are frustrated with it.

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31 To Councillor Richmond's point on the stricter enforcement of letting agreements, I
32 do myself believe that cases have been reported where you know communities are
33 concerned about tenants, antisocial activity and so on, and maybe the case is really
34 that there isn't enough power for the Local Authority to do something about those

1 cases. We can just talk about it and stuff but not actually implement anything.

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3 And then finally, on the Blessington day care. I am aware of the situation, I am a
4 member of the day care committee and I think there's more going on there, and I am
5 a bit concerned about some of the information that's out in the community on it.

6 Thank you.

7 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. I will go to the Chief Executive on those.

8 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. Councillor
9 Stapleton, just on that housing completion date. I think it's at quarter 3 of last year
10 there was 2,768 units under construction. I think we're able to break them down by I
11 suppose the levels that are in the County Development Plan from a -- he's not even
12 here, he's at the back -- as they're broken down at that level. So we can look at it and
13 if that data isn't sufficient we can revisit it.

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15 Councillor O'Neill, I absolutely share your frustration on Kippure Lodge. We wrote
16 to the officials in the Department of Justice about the fact there was no planning and
17 they were in contact with the operators there. As you said every trick in the book has
18 been played, they switched out their legal team, so the judge gave them an
19 adjournment to the 23rd of March. The judge was quite frustrated for having to do
20 that. I do think at our next sitting in court we will get a date for hearing, and that
21 will be before the summer recess. Look, I would welcome any support the Members
22 can give in terms of through their various channels to put pressure on it. I think it is
23 an untenable situation between the illegal development, the wastewater treatment,
24 septic tank, whatever it is that is there, and as I said the questions around how that
25 waste is being taken away.

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27 I will certainly write to ESB about Knockenrahan Bridge and then possibly around
28 what Councillor Mulhall mentioned there about the lights that are pending ESB
29 intervention, because they are a very specific issue and they do need to be escalated
30 both separately. So I am happy to do that.

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32 Joe might come in on the PPP on the Burgage and on the other element of how Part 5
33 interacts with new housing units coming up, and if that upswing in public lights
34 being reported is in relation to taking in charge. Thank you Members.

1 MR LANE: Okay. As regards the Burgage, like I say, it's 106 units, they've gone to
2 tender. We received tender. That is current being assessed, included in the tender
3 will be a programme. So the Council can be more specific when we have appointed
4 and gone through the standstill period. I don't have exact details on the tender on
5 Mountain View, I just know it is imminent and progressing through the system. You
6 might talk generally to me on the Part 5. In general there is a Part 5 policy regarding
7 is it 10% or 20%. It is quite specifically laid down in legislation. And when a
8 planning application is made there's also a copy given to David Porter or myself to
9 take a look at, but I think there might be a specific question you are asking and we
10 might have a chat afterwards.

11 MS O'GORMAN: Public lighting.

12 MR LANE: Public lighting. Specifically in the Blessington area. Yes, there is, a
13 comprehensive list was discussed with the rep from the ESB last week and I
14 understand that that detail had been sent, and I understand there will be a site visit
15 there to discuss it. In general, in lighting in general, we have increased the resources
16 within public lighting, but when it is an ESB-specific problem we are dependent and
17 working with them, attempting to keep the thing going. As people know, there's also
18 three on top of a whole lot of other issues, including the ESB being put under
19 demand from all other sections, there's also three regional networks with Wicklow.
20 But we are working on the Blessington one specifically. They have been discussed.

21 CATHAOIRLEACH: Okay.

22 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: Cathaoirleach if I could just for a second.

23 CATHAOIRLEACH: Quickly. I do have other people.

24 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: On the issue of the day care centre in Blessington,
25 Councillor Mulhall has said that he is a member of the parish committee and there's a
26 lot of misinformation --

27 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: No, no, Gerry you're wrong.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: That is not appropriate for this chamber. It is not a Council
29 issue.

30 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: You're wrong.

31 CATHAOIRLEACH: I don't think that is a Council issue. I don't think we should
32 be discussing that in the chamber. Maybe discuss it afterwards.

33 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: The old folk there are very, very scared of losing the
34 facility.

1 CATHAOIRLEACH: I can understand that, but I don't think it is appropriate to,
2 Councillor O'Neill, to discuss in the chamber. It is not a Council-owned building.

3 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: The information is there. Cathaoirleach, it is not very
4 ladylike to keep interrupting me.

5 CATHAOIRLEACH: I don't think that is a very nice thing to say. I don't think this
6 is an appropriate conversation for the chamber. This is a Council chamber and I am
7 not interrupting, I am just explaining to you.

8 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: You are interrupting again.

9 COUNCILLOR: Withdraw that comment.

10 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: If there is a statement there that could be made on behalf
11 of --

12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Well, I think yourself and Councillor Mulhall should discuss
13 this afterwards. I don't think it is for the Council chamber. So I am going to go back
14 to the business of the chamber.

15 COUNCILLOR LANGRELL: That was out of order, Gerry. You owe the
16 Cathaoirleach an apology.

17 CATHAOIRLEACH: Sorry, I am not listening. Councillor Kennedy, will you go
18 ahead.

19 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Gerry, please stop.

20 CATHAOIRLEACH: Sorry, Councillor Kennedy, just before you go ahead. I have
21 been accused of not being ladylike because I interrupted and, Councillor O'Neill, you
22 are doing the exact same thing now but I wouldn't stoop to call you ungentlemanlike.
23 I am asking Councillor Kennedy. You're interrupting me. You are doing the exact
24 same thing you accused me of. So can I ask you please to silence and we are going
25 to go to Councillor Kennedy because he has waited in time for his line? Thank you,
26 Councillor O'Neill. Councillor Kennedy, let's go ahead.

27 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Chief Executive, at last
28 month's meeting I brought up about the L602 in Kilpipe and you said at that meeting
29 you had asked for it to be reassessed and you were going to send out Director Joe
30 Lane and senior engineer Michael Flynn. I hadn't received any feedback on that. I
31 presume they were out. Is it possible to get that feedback today? Thank you.

32 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Patsy Glennon.

33 COUNCILLOR GLENNON: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. And I am aware of what
34 you just said that it is not necessarily a Council matter. The day care centre is

1 certainly an issue locally, and I chime with my colleagues in raising it, and I do
2 accept there's aspects of it that are not a Council matter. I think it is part of our
3 overall RRDF in Blessington. The old health centre in Blessington which is now
4 belonged to the Council if that could be got back on track and resurrected in such a
5 way that it could be ready in a year's time perhaps we might stay other authorities in
6 ending the contract that currently exists. It is something worth looking at. It is an
7 invaluable service. In fairness, it was the last Government that increased it from two
8 days to four days, and the four days are full. So it is a very worthwhile facility for
9 the elderly people of the area. It catches right up from Brittas down as far as
10 Hollywood, Ballymount, et cetera. So hopefully the old health centre can be got as a
11 substitute location to have same in if that can be brought about.

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13 The other question that I had was: At a previous meeting or I think it might be two
14 meetings ago there was some talk of a delegation meeting the TII rather than them
15 coming down here. I wonder was there any progress made on that? I think it is very
16 important that we get a meeting with them to advance both the N81 and the N11
17 which is an issue, both require significant funding and development. And I thank the
18 Chief Executive for getting behind some issues on the N81 that I raised with her last
19 month and there's been some very positive news in respect of same, i.e. park and
20 ride, et cetera. Thank you very much.

21 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. And I am not saying that it's not an important
22 issue and it shouldn't be raised, but I just don't think we should get into committees
23 that aren't involved in the Council. Thank you. Councillor Orla Finn.

24 COUNCILLOR FINN: Thanks very much, and sorry for coming back in again. Just
25 a quick question in relation to the Greystones health centre. I am sure you all saw
26 last week that the Greystones Primary Care Centre has received funding under the
27 HSE Capital Plan 2026. So we are hoping that the new primary care centre is going
28 to be built as soon as possible. And I am wondering if the current Greystones health
29 centre which will be vacant can be used for different community groups which in
30 some cases have been looking for spaces for maybe the last 25 years? And I refer
31 specifically to the Greystones Cancer Support, the Greystones Family Resource
32 Centre and the Greystones Arts Centre Initiative. These are just three of a long list
33 of groups that are looking for space. I am wondering would it be possible to write to
34 the HSE or have a meeting with the HSE with all of the councillors from Greystones

1 to discuss what might happen to this building, is there any chance of it being taken
2 over and used for the benefit of the community?

3 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Chief Executive.

4 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. I'll get Joe
5 to come in on the L6202 for you Councillor Kennedy.

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7 Just in relation to the point that Councillor Glennon made about the health centre that
8 was acquired under the RRDF, we are actively looking at uses for that building. We
9 got funded to purchase it. We didn't get funded to do anything else with it. So we
10 will certainly look at it.

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12 TII have come and confirmed that they are happy to receive delegation. We just
13 have to agree a date and then the make-up of that delegation. My suggestion, subject
14 to the Members, would be that it would be a representative from each municipal
15 district as appropriate. So they are offering to meet us in Parkgate Street. They will
16 come back to us with dates on that.

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18 Thank you for your comments about the N81. Yeah, look, I am very keen to move
19 that on as well.

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21 In relation to the HSE corporate estate, that's a matter for the HSE, Councillor Finn.
22 I mean there's nothing to stop the councillors advocating on behalf of the community
23 groups directly with the HSE. They generally will contact us if they don't want to
24 keep the property on their portfolio and they always give us first refusal on it, and I
25 don't think we have heard anything around that. But you know there's no issue with
26 the councillors contacting the HSE directly about it. Thank you, Cathaoirleach.

27 MR LANE: Just to confirm that the L6202, the Kilpipe Road drainage works, was
28 included in the list that went to the Department for the extra 15 million. We haven't
29 got that funding but it was included so...

30 CATHAOIRLEACH: Okay, thank you Members. Sorry, Councillor Pat Kennedy.

31 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Yeah, thank you, Chair. Thank you for letting me
32 back in. I know it's included in the list that's gone to the Department, Director, but
33 my question specifically was for that to be reassessed. In my own opinion it is
34 dangerous. So I am just wondering did you get a chance to reassess it? What are the

1 findings of that assessment?

2 MR LANE: No, we didn't. We left it. There's an awful lot of roads at the moment
3 that we have inspected, we didn't inspect that one because we are trying to keep that
4 list moving in the context of the programme if we don't get funding. So no, neither
5 myself or Michael went out to that in the last few weeks to that because as far as we
6 are concerned it was included, we are waiting to see how that goes.

7 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Through the Chair, as I asked at the last meeting, i
8 would ask for that road to be reassessed, which I was told at the last meeting that it
9 would be reassessed and that is what I am asking for. This road didn't get bad just
10 because of the floods. We have been bringing this road up for over a year now. So I
11 am asking for it to be reassessed please.

12 MR LANE: Okay. We will reassess it but it will still sit that we need money to get
13 it fixed. So yeah, we'll look at it.

14 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Just one point I wanted to make. A few
15 councillors have mentioned about the recent flooding. I just want to commend the
16 Wicklow Climate Action Team on a fantastic presentation last week, at
17 Spongeworks with the Wicklow Upland Council, the local farmers down in
18 Aughrim, LAWPRO, and East Wicklow Rivers Trust. If any councillor has the
19 opportunity, if they have had flooding in their own area, it is extremely good. It is
20 looking at long-term methods to reduce flooding. It was really, really well worth it.
21 I want to commend the Climate Action Team that have done a fantastic job.

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23 We have no other councillors or Members looking to speak so we are going to go
24 straight to notices of motion. So I am going to ask Helen to read out the first notice
25 of motion.

26 MS PURCELL: The first, notice of motion number 1, is proposed Councillor
27 Lourda Scott, seconded by Councillor Louise Fenelon Gaskin and supported by
28 Councillor Stephen Stokes, Councillor Mark Barry and Councillor Tom Fortune.

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30 "In light of the amount of Active Open Space, playgrounds, general community park
31 and outdoor facilities in County Wicklow we propose that the Chief Executive
32 establishes a parks division as a priority. In addition, the Chief Executive applies to
33 the relevant department for necessary funding and includes updates to this request as
34 a standing item on the monthly Chief Executive Report."

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2 The response is: "The Parks and Landscape Services Department oversee the
3 development, management and maintenance of the county's parks and open spaces,
4 including tree management, biodiversity and sustainability, recreation and play,
5 strategies and policy, and the delivery of capital project, i.e. public open spaces. A
6 Parks and Landscape Service Development within Wicklow County Council would
7 be fundamental in ensuring a cohesive and multidisciplinary approach to the
8 development and management of quality public open space, including active and
9 passive recreation, sporting opportunities, play facilities, community facilities and
10 stakeholder engagement. A Parks and Landscape Services Department would be
11 instrumental in planning decisions, development control and policy development,
12 ensuring that public and communal open spaces are designed, delivered and
13 managed to meet the needs of the communities. Parks and Landscape Services
14 Department staff would provide technical understanding of the required provision
15 and maintenance of the existing amenities within the county and promote and lead in
16 the protection and enhancement of biodiversity and sustainability, networking
17 through the various organisational departments to provide input in private and
18 county-led developments, including forward planning and development
19 management. The establishment of a parks department in Wicklow County Council
20 would enable the directorate provide support across the organisation in the
21 development of policy setting out the needs of the county that can be delivered in a
22 plan-led information-based solution-driven manner. Technical knowledge provided
23 a parks development would ensure that correct facilities are planned strategically in
24 consultation with communities, Elected Members and stakeholders. CERA have
25 included the provision of a Parks and Landscape Service Department in the
26 Workforce Plan but is wholly dependent on funding being made available. There is
27 no Central Government funding for such posts."

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Helen. Councillor Scott, do you want to come in
29 there?

30 COUNCILLOR SCOTT: Yeah, thank you for the response. I want to comment,
31 first of all, Councillor Finn's name was accidentally dropped off this. This really is a
32 motion from the entire Greystones MD. It came up when we were formulating our
33 Local Area Plan. And one of the things that it's brought up to us as we're
34 formulating the plan is that we are seeing more and more new housing developments

1 which are welcome. With every development we are insisting on more open spaces,
2 green areas as part of that planning process. We are trying to insist on that as
3 councillors and we rightly should, and we spent a lot of time in Greystones
4 particularly when this motion came through working through trying to maximise our
5 community space, trying to maximise our social infrastructure, particularly around
6 the areas of open space, playgrounds, et cetera. And as we all know, not just in
7 Greystones, in the rest of the county as well, when we are relying on private
8 developers to provide the amenities, they build them, hand them over and then it is
9 left in a no-man's land as to who is responsible for them. And as the written
10 response from the Executive very clearly outlines there's a whole strategy needed in
11 maintaining these open spaces across the districts, not just in Greystones, and there is
12 a lack of continuity across the districts I believe and a lack of funding.

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14 So I think we're all in agreement we need a parks and landscape division. I am glad
15 to hear it is part of the Workforce Plan. I suppose I would like to push that if there
16 is -- whatever support we can give as elected reps to writing on the back of this
17 motion to the relevant department to seek some source of funding, to seek support
18 for Wicklow County Council developing this development, I'd like for us to lend to
19 that, to do something, because there's only so much that we can keep I suppose doing
20 on an ad hoc basis with the best will in the world and best staff in the world that we
21 have, but we can't keep making it up as we go along. If we can help write to a
22 department, try push for funding, push for funding, I would like to do that if there is
23 support from the rest of the Council. Thank you.

24 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Orla Finn.

25 COUNCILLOR FINN: Thanks very much. I want to say I support everything that
26 Lourda has said and officially ask that my name be included in the motion. Thank
27 you.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Tom Fortune.

29 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. I think Councillor Scott said it
30 all. We have talked about it at different times. And I would just add, like, whatever
31 procedure or process that we need to follow to try and make it happen we should
32 immediately investigate and try and make it happen because I think it is essential,
33 you know. And it did come up and we had a lot of I thought constructive discussion
34 during the Local Area Plan process. I would strongly advocate that whatever we

1 need to put in place to drive it we should do it.

2 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Stephen Stokes.

3 COUNCILLOR STOKES: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and I would concur with my
4 colleagues. If it hasn't already I would be happy to second the motion. And just to
5 say that, you know, our municipal district staff do tremendous work in the
6 community with very limited resources. I know we all have had had that discussion
7 before and we need more. But I do think that a dedicated, fully staffed and equipped
8 parks department would help us our municipal districts. I regularly raise issues
9 about the Charlesland dog park in Greystones and that falls ultimately onto the
10 municipal district staff to rectify any issues, and they are very limited as is, so it
11 takes them away from doing other things around the district. So I think, you know,
12 things like dog parks and other parks and maintenance would really help the
13 municipal district staff if things like again dog parks could be included as part of
14 that, and it shows the real need for a dedicated parks department. Go raibh maith
15 agat, Cathaoirleach.

16 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you.

17 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. Yeah, as
18 Councillor Scott said, we're with you on this one. It's not -- when we were
19 developing our Workforce Plan I mean each directorate and Teresa did an awful lot
20 of work around this with her team, fully recognising the need for provisional parks
21 people, you know for when we're getting public open space as part of a planning
22 development as a development that we make sure that it's the appropriate space, that
23 it's what we want it to deliver, that it's not just a field, and you know that's in place.
24 So we did include it in our Workforce Plan. I am happy to say the Department
25 formally deemed our Workforce Plan to be compliant, that's the language they used,
26 about a week ago. And we have a significant number of posts included in that
27 Workforce Plan and they are all subject to funding. You know, if this Local
28 Authority is to grow in the way it needs to grow the funding model, we've had lots of
29 conversations about that, has to change for Local Authority. There is no -- I just
30 want to be very, very clear. There is no funding available for parks related posts
31 anywhere. We have looked, we have spoken to colleagues that have parks
32 departments, but one of the priority posts that we have -- in our own annual budget
33 we made provision for staff resources as part of it because the organisation is
34 growing. So it is one of the priority posts to start off with, that senior park

1 superintendent, and recruit from there. The only posts that we get funding from
2 Government departments are in more recent times, housing and planning, I suppose
3 specifically additional planning staff, and then we do get some funding for staff that
4 fall under the community, the aegis of the Department of Community Rural and
5 Development. You know, healthy homes coordinator, posts like that. They are
6 funded. They are generally for fixed term contracts. But for general staff allocations
7 and resources it is a matter for the Local Authority to determine in its budget process
8 how it allocates its funding there. So we have included a small amount in this year's
9 budget, with the approval of Members, and we will look to do that year-on-year and
10 incrementally put these posts in place. If we were to do them all at once it is annual
11 cost of 16 million to the Council which we simply do not have. But parks is one of
12 our priorities. So I want to thank the Members for the motion, it is welcome and we
13 will work with you on it. Thank you.

14 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Scott, sorry.

15 COUNCILLOR SCOTT: Thanks for your response, Chief Executive, and I
16 recognise the problem and the challenge of this, and I think it is ironic as we are
17 going to be coming up to discussing zoning and housing growth, et cetera, in the
18 county that yet our Local Authority, as you said very clearly, there isn't being funded
19 to grow itself in order to deal with all the extra work and pieces that comes around
20 badly needed housing, and that is a fundamental problem not just for us I am sure but
21 also for other commuter authorities as well. But in light of what you said there, with
22 the agreement with the other Elected Members, I wonder could we write to our TDs
23 and just flag this as an urgent need and an urgent need for central funding? Because
24 that message needs to go up to Government and we have one of the most influential
25 Ministers in the country within our county. Thank you.

26 CATHAOIRLEACH: All agreed? (Agreed.)

27 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Yeah, I would second that.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Tom, do you want to wait?

29 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Yeah. I hear what the Chief Executive has said to us,
30 but I think we discussed this at district level in great detail more than once and I
31 think we should formally do it, and if it has to be done as Councillor Scott has
32 proposed through the TDs let's do that, but I think we need to put it out there and in
33 there that this is what we are looking for.

34 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. So we will go on to the next motion then.

1 Motion number two.

2 MS PURCELL: Okay. Notice of motion number 2 is proposed Councillor Sylvester
3 Bourke, seconded by Councillor Peter Stapleton.

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5 "That Wicklow County Council explore an application for RRDF funding for Town
6 First projects similar to Carrick-in-Suir, that prioritises undergrounding of ESB and
7 other utility cabling, to enhance the visual urban landscape of Wicklow towns, and
8 provide funding to eliminate exterior metal shuttering from retail premises on main
9 streets, as recommended on page 190 of the Architectural Heritage Protection
10 document issued by the Department of Arts Heritage and the Gaeltacht. Arklow
11 should be used as the initial candidate to pilot this proposal as it has been singled out
12 for criticism by An Taisce.

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14 That Wicklow County Council unify the public lighting infrastructure in public
15 realm areas, initially by removing redundant attachments, matching lighting fixtures,
16 and paint all stands in a single uniform colour, (grey, black or a suitable alternative),
17 to unify the street landscape. Arklow's Main Street, Ferrybank and Wexford road,
18 should be the initial focus, as Arklow has been singled out for criticism by An
19 Taisce. Other towns and villages in county Wicklow could be incorporated in this
20 scheme to re-organise lighting to match up older lighting fixtures. Climate sensitive
21 lighting should be prioritised."

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23 And the response is: "This Notice of Motion has been referred to both Planning and
24 Economic SPCs as correspondence in January, for consideration for inclusion in
25 their multi annual work programmes for 2026.

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27 (ii) Arklow Town Team to explore options and funding streams available. Where a
28 viable project emerges, it will be through the Town Centre First process and
29 application for funding will be progressed through next various calls for application
30 under the various schemes.

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32 An assessment of public lighting across Wicklow is ongoing including a review of
33 public realm lighting. This includes the heritage/decorative style lighting
34 (approximately 700 units) commonly found in town centres. The proposal to bring a

1 consistent approach to lighting in public realm areas has merit and will be included
2 in the ongoing assessment work.

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4 The priority for staff and contractors working on Public lighting in Wicklow remains
5 the repair of faulty lighting in a timely manner. This ensures areas are provided with
6 operational lighting in the first instance which then allows the area to be reviewed
7 regarding upgrades or retrofitting. Arklow Main Street for example required the
8 existing lighting faults to be repaired in order to assess the extent of follow up
9 required to restore the heritage/decorative light vista.

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11 By way of background: Heritage lamps in public realm areas were due to be
12 addressed under the PLEEP contract this work like so much other work got
13 'de-scoped' when it became problematic. This is an issue we will need to work out
14 with our PL maintenance contractor in due course."

15 CATHAOIRLEACH: Councillor Bourke.

16 COUNCILLOR BOURKE: Thank you very much, Cathaoirleach, for that report. I
17 put that motion in and thankfully I would like to thank Councillor Stapleton for
18 seconding that. Because many of the constituents that I meet are often very critical
19 of what the Council has done and the lack of pride in our Main Street and our
20 environment, and I believe that when we become best in class at fixing public lights
21 we should definitely speed up our approach to unifying the lighting. It was
22 unfortunate that much of the heritage lights had to be decommissioned and replaced
23 with modern lights on the Ferrybank and the Main Street just to get lights working
24 bit I would like to remind management that the commitment was given that they
25 would be replaced again with heritage lights. There is a lot of work to be done and it
26 would be a shame if it wasn't prioritised and kept high on the agenda so that we will
27 have finally a town that we can be really proud of.

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29 It came up at the town meeting a lot that we have failed to enforce many of our
30 planning regulations with regard to shuttering on commercial premises, that in many
31 places shuttering was put in place without planning permission, and it is something I
32 wanted to highlight to management that it's something that we should be revisiting.
33 You know, we do have CCTV covering all of the Main Street area now, and perhaps
34 it would be very helpful to improve the appearance of the town in light of future An

1 Taisce analysis that will be done. So I rest my case. Thank you.

2 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you.

3 MS O'GORMAN: Just very briefly. In relation to the shuttering, if there are specific
4 instances or where there is an awareness that there is a breach of planning just let us
5 know directly about the individual properties and we will deal with it on
6 enforcement. But I take your point certainly about the unification of the lights and it
7 is hugely important that we have an aesthetic that the town can be proud of, and we
8 are working towards that, and happy to work with you on that.

9 MS EARLS: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Councillor Murphy is continuing to have
10 technical problems. She has just asked me to say that she feels a project of this
11 nature is too big for any singular town team. Thank you.

12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Okay. So it is half 4 now. We will go to the
13 suspension of standing orders and then hopefully we will have time to go back to
14 finish the last two notice of motions. I am going to ask Helen to read out the
15 suspension of standing orders.

16 MS PURCELL: The suspension is proposed by Councillor Avril Cronin, seconded
17 by Councillor Gerry O'Neill, supported by Councillors Glennon, Mahon, Mulhall
18 and Stapleton, and it is: "To seek additional roads funding for emergency repairs as
19 a result of Storm Chandra. The estimated cost of road repairs for the Baltinglass MD
20 is 5 million."

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22 And Teresa has some photos to put up there as well.

23 CATHAOIRLEACH: I will just wait for the photos to come up and then I will go to
24 Councillor Cronin.

25 COUNCILLOR CRONIN: Thank you very much. And thank you very much for
26 taking the suspension of standing orders. I think the visuals will probably speak
27 louder than the words we will say here today but this came about as a result of a
28 lengthy discussion we had at our MD meeting last week. It is a huge concern to the
29 people of the Baltinglass Municipal District. And I am aware that there was huge
30 storm damage done to roads right across the county, but in terms of our municipal
31 district Storm Chandra has done huge damage to the roads in the Baltinglass MD. In
32 fairness to our outdoor staff and our engineer staff they have been working tirelessly
33 to get out and do repairs for our road but unfortunately the area affected is in total 26
34 kilometres, which is a huge area of road that's been damaged as a result of the Storm

1 Chandra. Our engineers have been working tirelessly on this. It's estimated that the
2 total cost of damage is over €5 million in 27 separate locations across the district.
3 This is putting severe pressure on our MD staff as well as our roads budget. At the
4 moment the emergency repairs have to take priority and as it stands our roads
5 programme is now under severe pressure as our funding that we have is being used
6 to repair the roads, and if it continues and we don't get this emergency funding our
7 roads programme will end up being scrapped for this year and our budget will be
8 entirely used for repairs on the road.

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10 As you know we have the largest road network of all districts. We don't have the
11 luxury of public transport in terms of light rail or rail line, so we really rely on our
12 roads network and the length of damage, the strength of the damage done has really
13 caused complete destruction in our communities. I just put this forward as
14 Cathaoirleach but it is something that each and every one of our Members in the
15 Baltinglass Municipal District have huge concern about. So I will leave it open for
16 the rest of our Members to discuss also, thank you.

17 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Councillor Cronin. Councillor Peter Stapleton.

18 COUNCILLOR STAPLETON: Yeah, thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you to
19 our own MD Cathaoirleach for putting forward, proposing this suspension of
20 standing orders. Thank you to the whole Council for I suppose listening to the case
21 we are putting before you. And I think like the sheep attacks, you know we can see
22 in those visual images how striking it is just the actual condition of the roads, and
23 even some of them up there. Like, I visited roads that if it can be understood are
24 even worse than what we are seeing there, roads that have just completely turned to
25 clay. People who can't actually access their homes unless they're in very sturdy
26 four-by-fours or in tractors in some cases.

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28 Look, I think it is a credit to Wicklow County Council and this Council as a whole
29 that I don't think in my time here I have really seen a lengthy discussion about the
30 condition of roads across the district. Like, you know, we could always have better
31 roads but for the most part they are in pretty good nick. But you know that is going
32 to change if we don't secure extra funding for the works in the southwest of Wicklow
33 in particular. I think that's what I would stress on top of the point that it's 5 million
34 of damage that was done across Baltinglass MD but of that significance around 4.5

1 million of that damage was done in a very small radius between Coolkenno,
2 Shillelagh, Killinure, Ballymanus. So it is not like there's one road damaged in every
3 small little village, it's actually just been decimated in a certain area. The engineer
4 said he had never seen -- there were ten roads closed and he had just never seen that
5 before.

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7 So I suppose my main point is just the importance for this entire Council in making
8 sure that it is addressed because unfortunately as a county we won't get judged on
9 our best roads, it will be the worst. And that's just a kind of matter of fact that we
10 deal with. So if we don't -- like our current budget for repairing these roads is about
11 1.5 million, and there are roads that need that 1.5 million that aren't in the recent
12 damage. So look whatever we can do as a Council, whatever we can do as public
13 reps to help address this, you know, one hundred percent be behind you and want to
14 see what we can do. But I think having this discussion in the first place was a great
15 start and making every single councillor aware of it, so thank you very much to our
16 Chair for proposing that.

17 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Pat Mahon.

18 COUNCILLOR MAHON: Yeah, thank you, Cathaoirleach. And thanks to the
19 Members for hearing us out today regarding our roads in West Wicklow. Thanks to
20 our Cathaoirleach, Avril, for bringing this motion forward for hearing us out. We are
21 basically inundated with phone calls day after day after day. I am sure our two
22 engineers who are doing a fantastic job in our area are basically fed up listening to us
23 really. It is not their fault. It is not our fault. It is something that happened. It is
24 storm damage. It is outside the powers of everybody. But we really do need extra
25 funding to get this on board because we are actually receiving phone calls now from
26 services in the area, threatening -- and I wouldn't say threatening is the correct word,
27 but having to withdraw their services because of damage to their vehicles and
28 whatever. So as I say my colleagues have covered nearly everything. The
29 photographs speak for themselves. And it is just horrendous. As I say it is nobody's
30 fault but we really do need help in this area. So anything that could be brought
31 forward will be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Cathaoirleach.

32 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Jason Mulhall.

33 COUNCILLOR MULHALL: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. I suppose as per my
34 colleagues have said, we probably need to be clear from the outset what we are really

1 dealing with here isn't routine winter deterioration, it is widespread structural failure
2 across parts of the rural road network in Southwest Wicklow. As the guys said at our
3 MD meeting last week, the engineers confirmed a number of roads closed
4 particularly in the Tinahely area, up to 26 kilometres require construction. The
5 estimated repair liability for the Baltinglass MD alone is approximately 5 million.
6 Countywide maybe that's maybe 40% of the damage that lies is all within the district.
7 And for context, the damage in Baltinglass MD alone exceeds the entire estimated
8 liability of neighbouring counties like Carlow which is just €4 million. So it's an
9 extraordinary concentration of impact in particular areas. You know as Peter
10 mentioned, the funding that we receive for our roads programme and related works,
11 that allocation normally covers surface dressing, resurfacing, drainage, bridges,
12 safety works for the ensure district, but if the emergency funding is not secured we
13 have been advised that the existing roads programme will be substantially curtailed
14 or cancelled with funding diverted to the storm damaged routes. I think even then
15 less than 30% of the identified damage can be addressed with the budget that would
16 be available.

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18 So I don't think it is sustainable. It is certainly not equitable. And I don't think it is
19 acceptable for our rural communities. You know it affects school transport routes,
20 farm access, emergency response times, local businesses and daily commuting. I
21 don't think the rural infrastructure can be treated as a discretionary. I think we do
22 need clarity today. If Wicklow County Council has formally requested emergency
23 storm repair funding from the funding what engagement, if any, has taken place with
24 the Department of Transport? And if funding is secured how will proportion
25 allocation reflect the scale of damage within the Baltinglass MD? I think if no
26 emergency package is forthcoming we are effectively telling people in the district
27 that planned improvements that were badly needed already will be sacrificed to
28 simply patch the catastrophic damage that has been done. And I think as a council
29 we must speak as one voice on this matter to seek funding. Thank you.

30 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Gerry O'Neill.

31 COUNCILLOR O'NEILL: Thanks, Cathaoirleach, again. Last Monday I proposed
32 an emergency motion on this at our municipal meeting and I'm delighted that my
33 colleagues have supported me here on this one in bringing it to the MD. I asked for
34 both engineers if they could give us an update on the situation. I know in our area on

1 the northern end of West Wicklow there's something like €300,000 worth of damage
2 and 4 million down the other end. It is absolutely scary. The report was bad. I
3 mean the roads, there was eight roads down around the Tinahely area closed for a
4 couple of weeks. So something would have to be done in a big way. I am not
5 pointing the finger at Wicklow County Council here because I know the engineering
6 people, the roads people, have actually looked for I think 9 million in total for the
7 county, and this is direct -- we need this money directly from Government because
8 what's happening at the moment is our engineers are using up roads programme
9 money to get these roads back in order and get people back on them, get traffic back
10 on the roads. So it will affect long-term works, promised works in the area, because
11 the funding will be gone on trying to repair what we have there.

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13 I would also like maybe to look at Coillte and the role they play in this, the cause of
14 a lot of the damage here. I know in the Lackan area, the Ballymount area, where you
15 have forestation and how they use it and how they behave. They clear the forests,
16 largely it creates a lot more water. The flooding, it might go onto farmers' lands and
17 then the farmers are reprimanded as such, but really the water has come from
18 elsewhere.

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20 And finally, I just want to thank both Pat Byrne our engineer and Graham for the
21 works they have done in the area, but they are frustrated. And the sooner the best
22 you know that Government -- that we can impress on Government. We had Simon
23 Harris, the Tánaiste there, announcing 19 million which was all a spoof a couple of
24 weeks ago. He was talking about stuff that had been granted. He does this every
25 now and then. He does a grant about there's an announcement of grants. But this is
26 old stuff, you know. Stuff that hasn't been carried out. He talks about it Hangman's
27 Bend. We know the money has been allocated for that a long time ago. I am
28 listening to that this 12 years, you know. Hangman's Bend is on the N81.

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30 Not one red cent of that 19 million that has gone in to repair the roads. So I think we
31 need to get serious and our people in Leinster House would need to get serious about
32 it and ensure that this money is forthcoming because we can't expect other areas of
33 the county to be deprived of maybe a new road surface this year all because of the
34 money being directed into these emergency repairs by our engineers. Go raibh maith

1 agat.

2 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Patsy Glennon.

3 COUNCILLOR GLENNON: Thank you, Cathaoirleach. Look a lot has been said
4 by my five colleagues. This was a giant enterprise from all of us because the issues
5 became apparent at our municipal meeting about the situation. I accept that most of
6 the damage is in the southern end of our district but that's not to say that the northern
7 end has some roads that were washed away as well. I had a woman on to me in the
8 last week, the road is impassable, she had a child going to care, the bus can't go up
9 the road. She comes out and drives the child herself in a jeep across the potholes
10 because the bus refuses to go up. They're as bad as that. That's the Johnstown Road
11 above Hollywood going towards Ballymount.

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13 I went with my colleague Pat Kennedy down to look at some of the roads down there
14 the week before last, down in Coolkenno, Aghavannagh, down below Carnew, and
15 they are in an awful state. So I accept that most of the damage is in the lower end.
16 There's lot of publicity about other parts of the county during the flooding but I think
17 it is generally accepted that the road situation is far worse in our Municipal District
18 than anywhere else. And obviously I sympathise with those people who had their
19 houses flooded, don't get me wrong.

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21 Again having the benefit of being at the Corporate Policy Group, where I understand
22 that you are meeting Minister Moran tomorrow with some of your management
23 team, I would ask you to emphasise the need for urgent funding to put us back on
24 some of a footing. As Councillor Cronin has said earlier, and Councillor O'Neill and
25 others, there was up to ten roads closed at the height of it. Some of them are still
26 closed. So I would ask you to really urge the importance of our needs here. It's
27 really important to get things done. Thank you.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Joe Behan.

29 COUNCILLOR BEHAN: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. I just want to express my total
30 solidarity with the six members from West Wicklow. It is great to hear them all
31 speaking with one voice on an issue such as this and they're obviously very united
32 and I have to say they're absolutely right. We saw those photographs at a recent
33 meeting of the roads SPC and you know it's really the type of picture you see after a
34 natural disaster. And for people living in rural areas, although I don't live in a rural

1 area but I certainly get the point that the roads are the main mode of communication
2 and travel for people living in remote areas. So this is extremely urgent and I
3 compliment the councillors for bringing it forward to us today.

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5 I think we should pass on an extremely serious worded motion more or less
6 demanding that the Government respond immediately as a matter of emergency to
7 provide the funding that is needed particularly in this part of the county but
8 obviously in other parts as well that are effected, because I honestly think that life is
9 not going to be normal until this work is completed for many of those people. And
10 those people they pay their way like everybody else in this county. I have to say and
11 being absolutely honest about it if this was to happen in an urban area probably the
12 work would already have been done. It is because it is in an isolated area with less
13 people maybe living there that it might not be treated as the priority that it should be.
14 Not by the officials of the Council because they have obviously worked night and
15 day on this but in terms of civil servants in the Department and in the Department of
16 Finance and Taoiseach and so on. So I fully support you and I am sure it would be
17 unanimous, Cathaoirleach. We will get somewhere with this. Thank you.

18 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Tom Fortune.

19 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: Thanks, Cathaoirleach, yeah. No, no, I certainly
20 concur with what the members from West Wicklow have highlighted to us. But
21 what are we going to do about it? I mean it is a problem all across the county.
22 Maybe there's individual roads not as bad as some of the pictures that we've seen
23 from West Wicklow, but there's roads and potholes and roads cracking and breaking
24 up. It is really, really serious. Now, I think there's been very good inputs from the
25 councillors from West Wicklow, and even if we could capture what they have said in
26 some format and I think it should be forwarded on to every one of our TDs, because
27 at the end of the day we as councillors can dance, and huff and puff and try and put
28 pressure on the Council and they are doing their best and the engineers are doing a
29 super job, but at the end of the day the senior players in our political system are our
30 TDs and they have got to be on the same page as us on this and do it because it is not
31 going to go away. We are all getting phone calls and it is impossible to
32 answer -- you answer a phone call, you deal with it, you get the same phone call two
33 days later. It sounds as if you're talking through your ear if you know what I mean.

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1 And so, I would think very strongly we capture what's being said here, we forward it
2 on to our TDs and we look for a response from them. Because other than that this is
3 just a talking shop and we're getting nowhere. And it is serious. I mean I could
4 show you spots even in my district where it's disgraceful, you know the potholes and
5 the size of some of the potholes. I haven't seen one to be fair as bad as the picture
6 shown earlier on from West Wicklow, but there's roads cracking and breaking up.
7 Really and truly we can talk about it forever but something needs to be done. We
8 just seen recently again in the media where they're saying now that we are going to
9 get even more money in from the corporate tax pot. So I mean at the end of the day
10 we do have to demand there's an allocation given to us to sort out our roads because
11 it is just not fair.

12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor John Snell.

13 COUNCILLOR SNELL: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. Again I fully support our
14 colleagues from West Wicklow. I commend them for bringing this to the chambers.
15 We all know and realise that this is going to take Central Government funding and
16 my understanding is that we have made approaches in that regard, seeking extra
17 funding. I raised it at our municipal district meeting, our most recent one in regards
18 to our own district in East Wicklow. And it is going to take further funding.
19 Councillor Fortune mentioned in regards to the pictures there and it is quite damning
20 in regards to the effect that it's having on the southwest of the county, but there is
21 roads in our district and there's roads in Councillor Fortune's district such as Timor
22 Lane, Ballyvolane, that's equally as bad as the pictures I'm looking at there now. The
23 main junction from heading north south side of Newtownmountkennedy leading on
24 to the RR72 is tore in bits, for anybody that's going that way this evening have a
25 look. So we can all make a case but we're here to support the motion that's being put
26 in front of us and I don't want to deflect from that, I genuinely don't, but I do want to
27 make a statement here in regards to we have never had as many national politicians
28 representing County Wicklow. We have seven TDs representing the whole of the
29 county and while it might be subdivided three in the south and four in the north, we
30 have a senator as well, I would be very disappointed if they don't already know this,
31 that our roads are crumbling to such a degree that some of them are having to be
32 closed. I would be very disappointed if the Taoiseach of the country -- or the
33 Tánaiste I should say his role now, the Tánaiste who lives in Greystones doesn't
34 know with nine councillors sitting in this chambers know. I'd be very disappointed if

1 he didn't already know that Wicklow needs money. There's other political parties
2 here that have representation at a national level. If you have haven't already had
3 those conversations with your representatives at a national level.

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5 And I am delighted to hear that senior management are meeting tomorrow and I hope
6 it is successful, but the reality is if we take the money out of the current pot someone
7 is going to suffer somewhere down the line so we need this injection of further
8 funding. We always say that there's money there for emergencies. This is an
9 emergency. The six members of West Wicklow have highlighted an emergency
10 within their district. I am just saying that it's a little bit more than just the southwest
11 of the county, and I can bring any of you around to some of the roads that we are
12 talking about. Our own six councillors in East Wicklow have discussed it at length
13 with our own district engineer. But we're not deflecting from what is in front of us
14 here today and I want to wholeheartedly support what you have brought here to the
15 chamber, but I am saying to senior management to make it clear tomorrow and to
16 anybody that has the ear of a TD, a senator or a minister, have that conversation this
17 evening on your way home before they meet our senior management because you
18 need to all pull together on this one. Thanks, Cathaoirleach.

19 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. I am just aware we have five minutes left and
20 there's three other speakers. So I am going to go to Councillor Kennedy first.

21 COUNCILLOR KENNEDY: Thanks, Cathaoirleach. And I fully support my
22 colleagues in West Wicklow. And I thank them for bringing the motion here today
23 and it is nice to hear the roads are in pretty good nick in parts of West Wicklow
24 because they're not the same in South Wicklow to be honest about it. And not to
25 play politics with this, and I think you have got the costing to fix the roads in West
26 Wicklow at 5 million, I think the costing in South Wicklow is 7 million. And that is
27 from the Council senior engineers. The Chief Executive will back that up in a
28 minute. But I do have to thank our own manager and engineer and Chief Executive
29 and the senior team for the work that they have done in relation to making this
30 information available and meeting the Taoiseach in Aughrim. And he did meet the
31 senior team in Aughrim, and I hope the management will reference that in a minute
32 when they respond to this. But this is not just a West Wicklow problem. It is a
33 South Wicklow problem. It is an East Wicklow problem. And maybe we could get
34 the figure for what it's going to cost to fix the roads in County Wicklow. And as 32

1 councillors maybe we could stand together, and to back up what Councillor Joe
2 Behan has said and word a strongly worded request letter to the Department looking
3 for funding for the county. Thank you.

4 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Patsy Glennon.

5 COUNCILLOR GLENNON: Yeah, I was going to come in there to second
6 Councillor Behan's proposal that we write to the Department expressing our views
7 that we need urgent funding to repair the roads throughout County Wicklow. Just
8 again, I don't know if my colleague is right in his figure for that but I understand it is
9 15 million for the entire county, is the figure that I have been told. But we urgently
10 need that money. It is not something that can wait for six months. Thank you. So I
11 second that proposal from Councillor Behan. And I would put an addendum that we
12 also inform the seven TDs of our motion to the Department.

13 COUNCILLOR SNELL: Hear, hear.

14 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. I fully support that. In our own district, in the
15 Bray MD, we have seen part of the bends fall into the river, we have roads falling in
16 in Glencree, the Quill Road has suffered badly. There's a lot of issues throughout the
17 whole county, and we need to stand together against them. Councillor Silvester
18 Bourke.

19 COUNCILLOR BOURKE: Briefly, Cathaoirleach, I would like to support
20 Councillor Cronin's motion. It is a very serious emergency that we have. There is a
21 precedent for supplementary funding: Only two years ago Paschal Donoghue
22 responded to a request for supplementary funding and gave us an extra couple of
23 million post winter for emergency repairs, and previously to that I remember maybe
24 about five years ago we got maybe 7 million countywide for emergency repairs after
25 winter storms. So the storms we have had this winter are by far the worst I have seen
26 for quite a long time, and every rural road in the county is falling apart. It needs
27 urgent action and we need to have it from Central Government.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. Councillor Cronin, and then I am going to bring
29 the Chief Executive in.

30 COUNCILLOR CRONIN: Yeah, I won't delay. I just want to say thanks very much
31 to everybody in the chamber for their support today. We are very much aware that it
32 is an entire county issue as well, but obviously we were focusing our motion on the
33 Baltinglass Municipal District which also includes South Wicklow, not just West
34 Wicklow, just for clarification. The reason why we were highlighting it is because

1 we have seen first-hand the destruction caused in our area, and I have no doubt that
2 the senior management and Chief Executive will do everything in their power to
3 fight our corner and try and get emergency funding as was discussed throughout this
4 motion. It is an emergency, and that's why we put it down today for suspension of
5 standing orders rather than a motion. As Councillor Glennon said, this money is
6 needed right now not six months down the line and we can't afford to lose out on our
7 roads programme either. So look I know that you will do everything we can. It has
8 been raised in the Dáil. I know people might not be following too much national
9 politics but it certainly has been raised on numerous occasions at national level as
10 well and I have no doubt it will be continued to do so. Thank you very much.

11 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you. And I will bring the Chief Executive in now.

12 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Cathaoirleach, and thank you, Members. Look, I
13 welcome the motion. I think it is hugely important that this message goes very
14 strongly to Government on this. Just to put it into context. Last week, maybe ten
15 days ago, we got our three-year multi-annual works programme allocation from the
16 Department, and that allocation over three years for Wicklow was 14.8 million. That
17 is for regular repairs, some emergency works, bridge works, you know all the roads
18 work programme. The estimate that our engineers from each district have put
19 together along with the senior engineering team for the storm damage alone is 15.6
20 million. So what we have been provided for for three years doesn't cover what
21 happened in three days. That's the reality.

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23 I will say that the Taoiseach met with us in Aughrim on the bank holiday Monday of
24 St Brigid's weekend. Minister Moran had been out before the weekend in Aughrim
25 and Arklow looking at the extent of the damage there. What was I think most
26 fortuitous was that the Taoiseach had travelled to Wicklow via Carlow, so he could
27 see when he crossed over to Wicklow the marked difference in the scale of the
28 damage that had been done in Wicklow. We had a long discussion about I suppose
29 the emergency works that are needed, the funding requirement that we have. Again
30 we showed photographs from the various areas of damage that had been done, but
31 we also took the opportunity to highlight the inadequacy of the roads programme full
32 stop. There's not enough funding in it to deal with what we have in Wicklow.

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34 We have made a formal submission to the Department of Transport on the damage

1 done as part of Storm Chandra, and I suppose, as you have all articulated, it is not
2 simply a matter of potholes. It is road rebuilding, rebuilding of road structures, the
3 underpinning of roads, retaining wall repairs, there's an awful lot that needs to be
4 done. So anything as I said the Members can do to I suppose support that through
5 your various channels is very welcome. Certainly I know we have been talking to
6 the Tánaiste's office we have been talking to a couple of the other TDs' office as well
7 and they have made inquiries, we have given them the information so they can better
8 champion the county but certainly a strong motion from this chamber is very, very
9 welcome.

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11 We also did talk with the Taoiseach about, and somebody mentioned about Coillte,
12 the deforestation and the methodology that is used to take the trees off the mountains
13 has changed over the last number of years and is contributing significantly to how
14 water moves down off the higher ground and causing more damage than would have
15 been in the past.

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17 So, look, if we had to divert the three-year programme to emergency works we may
18 as well close the gates on the county because you know it is not sustainable and we
19 can't do it. I very strongly welcome the motion from the Baltinglass MD and the
20 broader motion because as I said 15.6 million worth of damage to the county is
21 significant. So we are pushing hard in every avenue that we can. Minister Moran
22 has requested that we meet him tomorrow. So myself and Teresa and Mary Cahill
23 from the water side of things, flood relief piece, but we will take every opportunity
24 that we are given to highlight the plight of Wicklow. I know a number of Local
25 Authorities were in with Minister Moran this afternoon and today so I will get an
26 update from them to see what the mood was like. But look, something has to be
27 done, so thank you Members.

28 CATHAOIRLEACH: Thank you, Chief Executive. I am going to get Helen just to
29 clarify on the wording.

30 MS PURCELL: Yeah, can I clarify on the wording. Is it one motion to "the
31 Department of Transport, the Office of the Taoiseach and the TDs and Senators in
32 the Wicklow County to seek additional roads funding for emergency repairs as a
33 result of Storm Chandra. The estimated cost of road repairs for Baltinglass MD is 5
34 million, the cost for the entire county is estimated at 15.6 million, and we demand

1 the Government respond immediately provide the funding required for County
2 Wicklow." Is that one motion or are we two separate motions? One motion. Are we
3 all agreed? (Agreed.) Much stronger as well. Perfect. Thank you.

4 MS O'GORMAN: Thank you, Members.

5 COUNCILLOR FORTUNE: One clarification very quickly. We need to
6 communicate this in some way to the public. We can sit here and do this and then
7 individually answer things on Facebook and that carry on. We need a proper
8 consistent message reflecting what has gone on here today so the public can see what
9 is going on.

10 CHIEF EXECUTIVE: I am happy to issue a press statement after the meeting or
11 first thing in the morning on the content of the motion and just publish that.

12 CATHAOIRLEACH: Great. Thank you, Members. Thank you all very much for
13 your attention this afternoon. Don't forget we have a special meeting on the 30th of
14 March as well. Thank you all.

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(Meeting concluded at 5:04 pm)

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