To whom it concerns

With reference to the email of 15/02/2024 for more information on the site re our appeal for a farmhouse to be built at Ballyhaugh, Isle of Coll, PA78 6TB, I attach a series of photographs of soil sampling from the site (see Hole 3 photo and photo 7) and images of wind speeds for the last three years.

One of the photographs (No 8) is of the location identified in the local development plan. As you can see it is very boggy and occupies a dip in the ground, which would require considerable infill.

Our reasons for selecting the location are as follows:

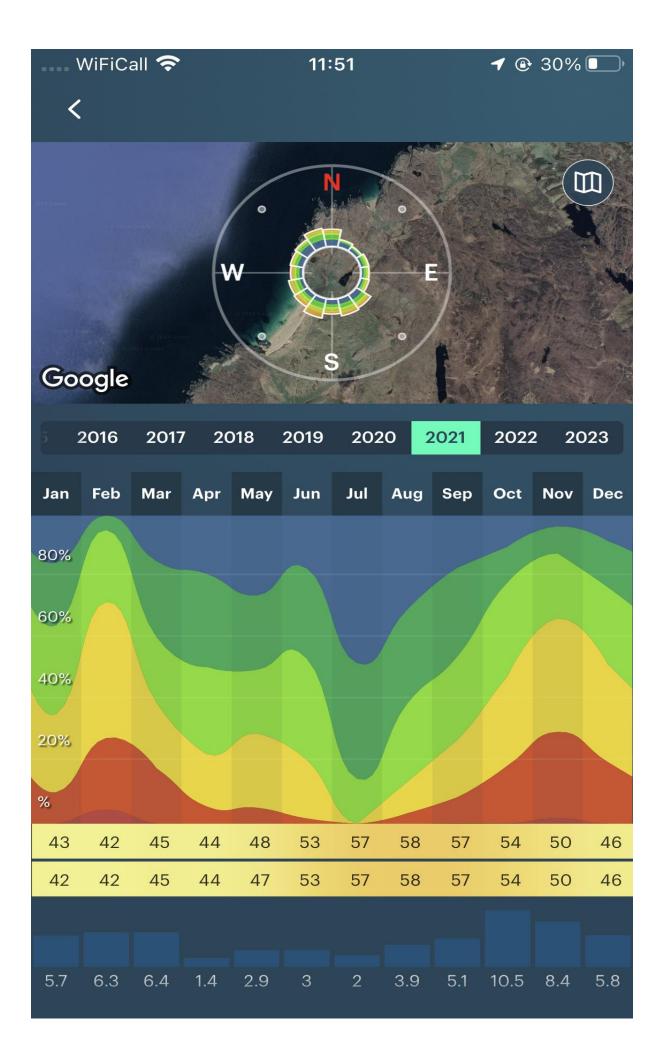
- close proximity to existing fank/animal pens for sheep/cattle
- adjacent to existing (rough) track
- out of sight of Project Trust offices (which has panoromic windows) and accompanying wind turbines
- close to electricity supplies and main road
- the location would blend well in the landscape and not be obtrusive

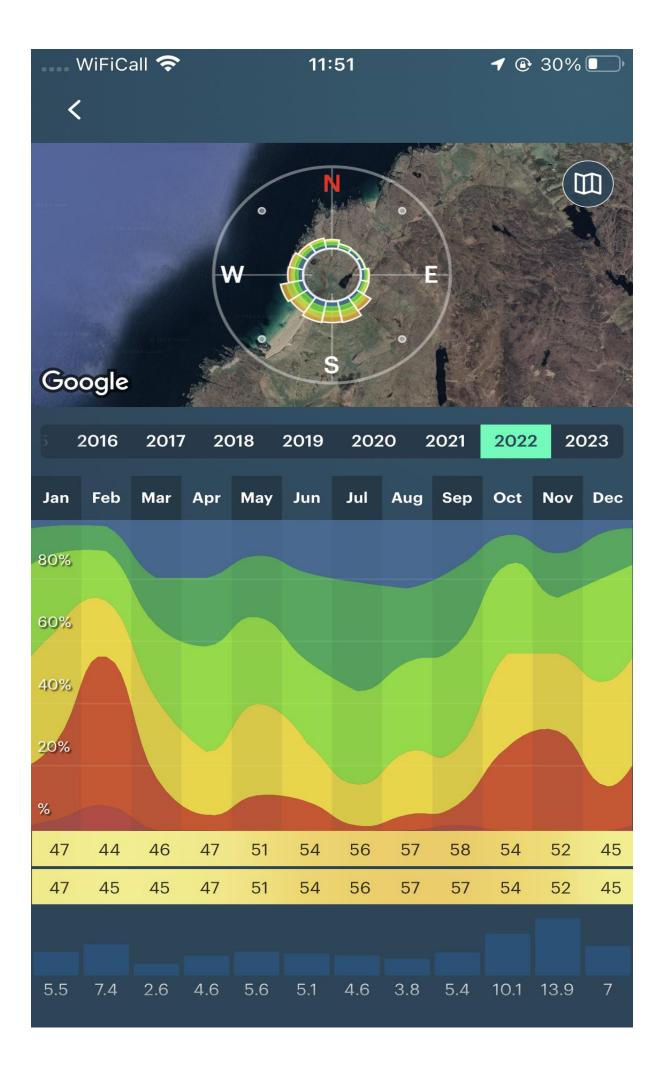
As I'm sure you're aware, NatureScot have confirmed that there are none of the identified plant species for the SSSI in the site area. An archaeologist would be appointed to assist any ground excavation.

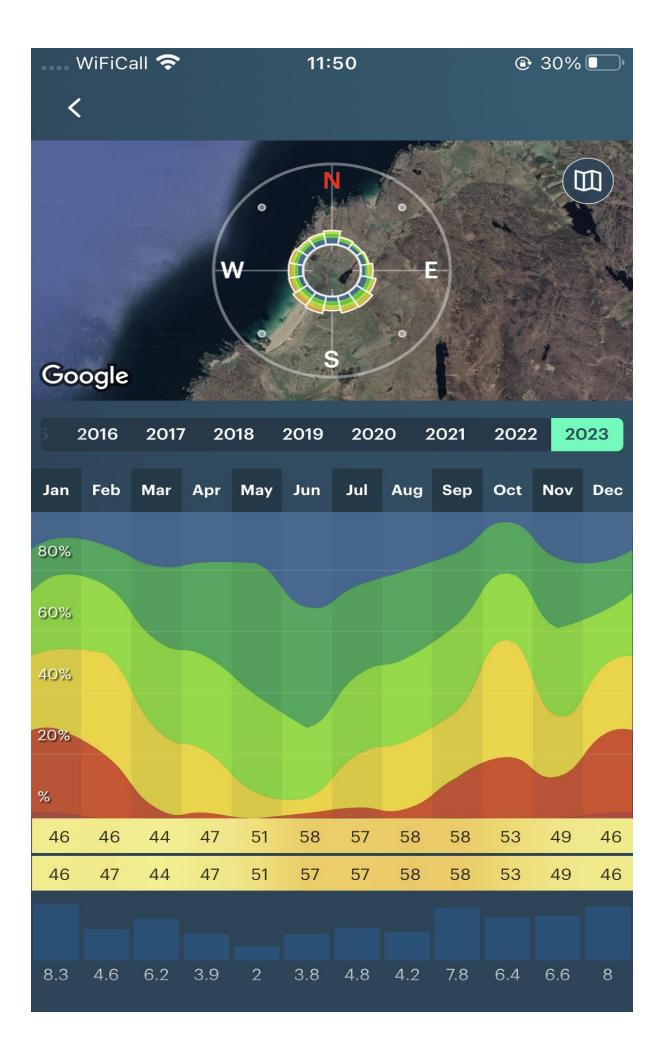
Just now, we have a hypothermic new-born calf in our kitchen, which we are trying to bring round. It has had to have a two mile trip from the farm in the back of a quad bike trailer, in rain and across a bumpy track, to reach our cottage for continued attention, as there is no farmhouse at Ballyhaugh. My partner recently spent a night in the shed, in a sleeping bag, trying to save another hypothermic calf.

Regards

Juliet Conway









Hole 3 56.6297N. - 6.61038W



Area considered for development in local plan.

Please find attached a photo of a calf that we had in our kitchen overnight (taken by quad from Ballyhaugh). Sadly, it died. I was attempting to confirm, in frustration, the essence of our case - a farm with no farmhouse and issues therefore....

