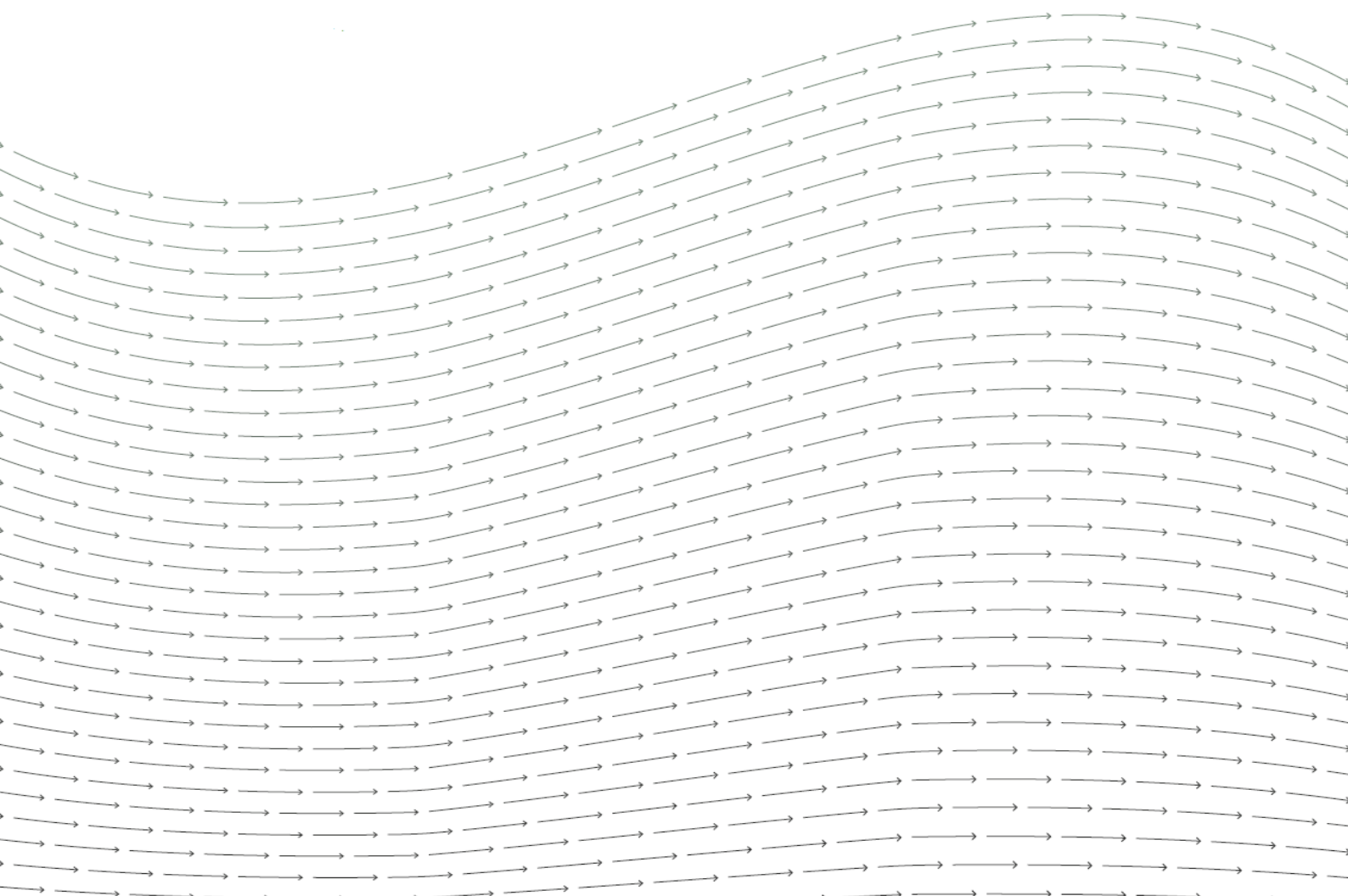


Allt Domhian Wind Farm

Pre-Application Consultation (PAC) Report

June 2025



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1 INTRODUCTION

Introduction

- 1.1 This Pre-Application Consultation Report ('PAC Report') has been prepared by Energyfarm UK Allt Domhain Ltd ('the Applicant') to support an application seeking consent under Section 36 of The Electricity Act 1989 for the proposed Allt Domhain Wind Farm, situated approximately 6.15km east of Glenbarr.
- 1.2 The PAC report explains in detail the consultation activity undertaken by the Applicant in relation to a proposed development of 9 turbines and associated infrastructure.
- 1.3 Comments and feedback through a program of community engagement are reported within the PAC report, which accompanies the formal application to the Scottish Government's Energy Consents Unit (ECU). The PAC Report also illustrates how the Applicant has responded to comments and feedback from members of the public and community groups, and where relevant, has helped shape and inform the final design of the proposed development.
- 1.4 The Applicant has applied the principles of the consultation process recommended for 'major' planning applications set out in The Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (Scotland) Regulations 2013 and Circular 3:2013 – Development Management Procedures. This enables the local community and all those with an interest in the proposals a clear opportunity to view the proposals and importantly provide comments and feedback.

Purpose & Structure of this Report

- 1.5 This PAC Report provides an overview of the Allt Domhain Wind Farm consultation programme undertaken by the project team. This report identifies the findings from the PAC process, outlines the steps taken to meet statutory requirements, summarises the feedback received during the PAC process and explains how this has been incorporated into the final planning application. This information is presented in the following sections:
 - Chapter 1: Introduction
 - Chapter 2: Consultation Approach & Methodology;
 - Chapter 3: Consultation Outcomes & Feedback; and
 - Chapter 4: Summary.

2 CONSULTATION APPROACH & METHODOLOGY

Approach

- 2.1 This chapter outlines the actions undertaken by the project team on behalf of Energyfarm UK Allt Domhain Ltd to consult the local community and relevant stakeholders prior to the submission of the planning application.

Pre-Consultation

- 2.2 In advance of the public consultation commencing the applicant contacted, via email, the local community councils (CC) of East and West Kintyre. The applicant sought initially to consult on the scoping layout of 12 turbines, with mixed tip heights of 200m & 230m, and to outline the applicants' intentions to the CCs regarding the forthcoming proposal. The applicant offered an opportunity for early engagement, however, no meetings were requested at this stage.

Public Consultation Events

- 2.3 Following the initial pre-consultation stage the applicant sought to commence the public consultation process. A total of three public exhibitions were held, across 2 rounds of consultation, the locations and dates of these events are listed below:

- Glenbarr Village Hall - 5th February 2025 2:30pm – 7:30pm
- Glenbarr Village Hall - 7th May 2025 1pm – 6pm
- Carradale Village Hall – 8th May 2025 1pm – 6pm

- 2.4 The aim of these public events was to:

- Ensure that the local community and other stakeholders were aware of what is being proposed by the development;
- To demonstrate the design process of the proposed development and the factors that have been considered to inform the final proposed infrastructure design and access plans.
- To actively encourage feedback on the development proposals from these audiences, especially in respect of local knowledge, concerns, potential impacts and past experiences of other local development;
- To generate feedback via active discussions and questionnaires which could inform the development design process.

- 2.5 The location, accessibility and timing of these public events were chosen to maximise the opportunity of it being an inclusive and accessible event, including offering timings out with standard working hours. The venues selected were chosen due their proximity to the proposed development. At the request of the East Kintyre Community Council the applicant sought to hold exhibition events on the east and west sides of the Kintyre

Peninsula. One exhibition event was held within the East Kintyre Community Council region and two within the West Kintyre Community Council region.

- 2.6 The exhibitions were facilitated by staff from Energiekontor UK Ltd who aimed to respond to any questions raised, including technical queries, and discuss the proposed development in detail.

Notification of Events

- 2.7 Advertisements for all exhibitions were published in the Campbell Town Courier in the 2 weeks prior to the associated exhibitions. Examples of press advertisements are presented within **Appendix A**.
- 2.8 Representatives of the local CCs were advised of the planned consultation events and provided with a public notice poster to be shared online and on local notice boards. Additionally, posters were sent to the venues hosting the exhibition events to be displayed on their respective notice boards or shared online.

Events Attendance

- 2.9 A sign-in register was used to monitor attendance at both public exhibitions. The table below shows the recorded attendance at each event:

Table 2.1: Recorded Public Exhibition Attendance

Public Exhibition Date	Attendance (No)
Glenbarr – 05/02/2025	22
Glenbarr – 07/05/2025	8
Carradale – 08/05/2025	15

The First Consultation – February 2025

- 2.10 The first public exhibition event was held in February 2025 and aimed to formally introduce the prospect of an application to communities.
- 2.11 The timing of this event was chosen to coincide with the start of the overall EIA process. Whilst not all surveys were completed at this time, an exhibition at this stage is useful to introduce the reasons for site selection and offer an opportunity for local people to share local knowledge. The information displayed at the exhibition sought to explain the rationale behind the scheme and where the final design may end up, enabling attendees to provide commentary or concerns, and outline opportunities or points of interest that could be reasonably reflected in the scope or content of the EIA Report and wider application.
- 2.12 The first exhibition presented the following key information on the proposed development (**Appendix B**):
- Board One: Welcome;
 - Board Two: About the applicant;

- Board Three: The Proposed Development;
- Board Four: Ecology Considerations;
- Board Five: Site Considerations;
- Board Six: The Built Environment;
- Board Seven: Aviation Lighting;
- Board Eight: Zone of Theoretical Visibility Modelling;
- Board Nine: Construction and Transport; and
- Board Ten: Community Benefits

2.13 It was considered at this time that 9 turbines would present a reasonable layout in terms of siting, spacing and footprint. At this stage of the design process final turbine heights were uncertain. The applicant concluded a reasonable position was to present a mix of tip heights between 200m and 230m across the site.

2.14 It was the view of the Applicant that it should be open and upfront that 9 turbines represented an optimum number and this had been the result of significant and extensive study that followed the initial scoping phase.

The Second Consultation – May 2025

2.15 The second round of consultation consisted of two public exhibition events held in May 2025 to gather further comments from the local community and display the proposed development in a more advanced stage, preceding the submission of a Section 36 application. Feedback from the first round of consultation was implemented and display boards were altered to make aspects of the proposed development clearer to attendees, addressing key concerns and points of interest previously identified. The two public exhibition events were held on consecutive days in Glenbarr and Carradale.

2.16 Photomontages from a select number of locations were made available. These areas included:

- Viewpoint 2: Arnicle
- Viewpoint 3: Glenbarr War Memorial
- Viewpoint 4: Kintyre Way near Loch na Naich
- Viewpoint 5: Deer Hill, Carradale
- Viewpoint 6: Kintyre Way near Lussa Loch
- Viewpoint 7: Carradale Point
- Viewpoint 9: Imachar, Arran
- Viewpoint 12: Mullach Buidhe, Arran

2.17 The exhibition boards presented the following information **(Appendix D)**:

- Board One: Welcome;
- Board Two: The previous Exhibition ;
- Board Three: Design Evolution;
- Board Four: General Site Considerations;

- Board Five: Access Overview and Design;
- Board Six: Proposed Access Routes;
- Board Seven: Aviation Lighting;
- Board Eight: Zone of Theoretical Visibility Modelling;
- Board Nine: Context and next steps; and
- Board Ten: Community Benefits

- 2.18 The exhibitions were carried out on the settled layout of 9 turbines with mixed heights of 200m and 230m to tip. The design evolution of this was discussed and whilst the number of turbines had not changed from the first exhibition, this was intentional in order to be as open and accurate about the process as possible.
- 2.19 A significant amount of new material was presented however, with emphasis attributed to the proposed access routes to site. Site access was highlighted as a key concern in the initial stages of the public consultation process, discussion with local residents emphasised the shared negative experience of previous developments. This prompted the applicant to undertake a comprehensive review and assessment of all viable access options in the period between public consultations. The results and process of this assessment were shared and consulted upon.



Figure 2.1 – Display Materials presented at the second round of public consultation at the Glenbarr Village Hall 7th of May 2025.

2.20 The advertisements published for the first round of public consultation are presented in **Appendix A**. The exhibition boards displayed during the first round of public consultation are presented in **Appendix B**. The advertisements published for the second round of public consultation are presented in **Appendix C**. The exhibition boards displayed during the second round of public consultation are presented in **Appendix D**. Questionnaires were prepared and made available at all exhibitions, to allow visitors to comment on the proposal. A copy of these questionnaires is presented in **Appendix E**.

2.21 All information presented was uploaded to the project website at:

<https://energiekontor.co.uk/our-projects/allt-domhain-wind-farm/>

Engagement with Consultees

2.22 In addition to the consultation measures set out above, the applicant held a number of other meetings and pre-application discussions with both statutory and non-statutory consultees prior to the application submission. The details of these discussions and the associated outcomes are reported separately within the various technical chapter of the EIA, however a summary of these measures is outlined below.

2.23 This includes early initial discussions with Argyll and Bute Council, the Energy Consents Unit (ECU), NatureScot, Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) and Historic Environment Scotland (HES) at the EIA stage.

2.24 Prior to this, the scoping report was submitted under the developments early-stage name, Arnicle Wind Farm, the proposed development has since been renamed. The dates and timeline of all preapplication engagement is detailed below.

- EIA Scoping Report submitted – 25th February 2021
- EIA Scoping Opinion issued – 10th June 2021
- HES Meeting - 25th September 2024
- Argyll and Bute Council Pre EIA Submission Meeting – 12th May 2025
- SEPA Pre EIA Submission Meeting - 16th May 2025
- ECU Gatecheck Report submitted – 16th May 2025
- ECU Gatecheck Report responses issued – 16th June 2025
- ECU Gatecheck 2 Meeting – 25th June 2025

3 CONSULTATION OUTCOMES AND ANALYSIS

Introduction

- 3.1 The following summary of public comment on the development proposals and issues for consideration is based on feedback received at the public exhibition as well as before and after the consultation events.
- 3.2 The section discusses and analyses responses gathered, and how the Applicant has responded to feedback received following the return of questionnaire responses and discussions during the consultation events.
- 3.3 Comments received have been tabulated below, with analysis and follow-up actions from each event reported following the table.
- 3.4 Of an attendance of 45 people across two events, a total of three respondents took the time to express their views via questionnaire. Overall, this equates to a total response rate of 7%.
- 3.5 A scale of 1-5 is used below to quantify opinions and contrast opinions over time. The average score has been calculated to signify the general public perception of each statement.

Feedback from the First Round of Public Consultation

Table 3.1: Results of Questionnaires (First Round of Public Consultation)

Question No.	Question	Responses				
		0 – 2.5km	2.6km – 5km	5.1km – 10km	10.1km – 15km	15km+
1	How far from the proposed development do you live?		2			

Question No.	Statement	Responses						Average Score
		Strongly Agree (5)	Agree (4)	Neutral (3)	Disagree (2)	Strongly Disagree (1)	Did Not Answer	
2	The information available today has been clearly explained and is useful	1	1					4.5 (Strongly Agree)
	I am concerned about the effects of climate change	2						5 (Strongly Agree)
	Onshore wind energy remains an important component in contributing towards Scotland's green energy targets and the wider climate emergency	1		1				4 (Agree)
	I support the generation of renewable energy in Scotland	1	1					4.5 (Strongly Agree)

	In principle, I support the development of onshore wind in Scotland	1	1					4.5 (Strongly Agree)
	<i>The proposed development has been sensitively designed</i>		1	1				3.5 (Agree)
	<i>The proposed development is acceptable in its present form and can be accommodated in this location</i>			2				3 (Neutral)

Question No.	Question	Responses
3	Overall, do you support the proposed development as it is currently presented? Please give reasons in the space below.	Exceed the saturation point for a 3-mile section of single-track road
4	If you have concerns about the proposed development, please tell us why in the space below.	Cumulative development effects

5	<i>Do you have any further comments?</i>	▪ The development should minimise new transport infrastructure ▪ The development should optimise long term community development
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First Public Exhibition Analysis

- 3.6 There was a total of two formal responses received from this public exhibition. From this, both questionnaires were completed in-person. Overall, this equates to a 9% response rate. Given the small number of responses, conclusions drawn from this small sample size cannot be representative of a consensus, whether the views are positive or negative.
- 3.7 The responses generally showed that all respondents were within 5km of the site and were primarily concerned with impacts upon the local vicinity, specifically access infrastructure and construction traffic disturbance. The applicant concluded this to be the primary concern displayed by local residents when discussing the proposed development at the consultation event.
- 3.8 As far as limitations allow, as explained in paragraph 3.6, the following conclusions were drawn from the first public consultation event;
- Respondents and attendees generally appeared neutral with regards to the positioning and location of the turbines, acknowledging the sites position between existing windfarms as a positive factor.
 - The design rational of the proposed development was broadly accepted, respondents and attendees predominantly agreeing with the notion of a development that has been designed to align with the existing built environment.
 - Maximising the potential of community development funds offered by the wind farm was recognised as a key concern within the local community and ensuring the mechanisms of the community benefit fund enable fair distribution to local communities.
 - The local community expressed significant concern surrounding the routing of construction traffic to the site and the impact this would have on a small community.
 - The local community expressed significant concern surrounding the volume of construction traffic and the capabilities of existing local highway infrastructure to facilitate construction traffic.
 - The local community highlighted the shared negative experiences of previous renewable energy development in the local area, specifically the impacts experienced during the construction process.
- 3.9 As far as limitations allow, as explained in paragraph 3.6, the following conclusions can be drawn regarding questions addressing the delivery of the public exhibition event and the general public perception towards renewable energy in Scotland;
- The clarity and usefulness of the information provided at the exhibition was acceptable;
 - The importance of onshore wind in contributing to Scotland's green energy goals is recognised;
 - There is support towards renewable energy generation in Scotland;
 - There is agreement that the effects of climate change are a concern.

Feedback from the Second Round of Public Consultation

Table 3.2: Results of Questionnaires (Second Round of Public Consultation)

Question No.	Question	Responses					
		0 – 2.5km	2.6km – 5km	5.1km – 10km	10.1km – 15km	15km+	Did Not Answer
1	How far from the proposed development do you live?			1			

Question No.	Question	Responses		
		Yes	No	Did not answer
2	Did you attend/view the previous exhibition?	1		

Question No.	Statement	Responses					
		Strongly Agree (5)	Agree (4)	Neutral (3)	Disagree (2)	Strongly Disagree (1)	Did Not Answer
3	The information available today has been clearly explained and is useful	1					
	I am concerned about the effects of climate change				1		

	Onshore wind energy remains an important component in contributing towards Scotland's green energy targets and the wider climate emergency	1					
	I support the generation of renewable energy in Scotland	1					
	In principle, I support the development of onshore wind in Scotland	1					
	The proposed development has been sensitively designed						1
	The proposed development is acceptable in its present form and can be accommodated in this location						1

Question No.	Question	Responses
4	Overall, do you support the proposed development as it is currently presented? Please give reasons in the space below.	No responses
5	If you have concerns about the proposed development, please tell us why in the space below.	No responses

6	Do you have any further comments?	▪ No responses
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Second Public Exhibition Analysis

- 3.10 A total of 23 attendees were present at the second round of public consultation. This was split 8 at Glenbarr and 15 at Carradale. A total of one formal response was received during this round of consultation. Overall, this equates to a 4% response rate. Given the small number of responses, conclusions drawn from this small sample size cannot be representative of a consensus, whether the views are positive or negative.
- 3.11 The response from the respondent has been set out in Table 3.2
- 3.12 The exhibition boards at this event reflected the application layout, as previously stated that applicant has endeavoured to be as transparent as possible during the public consultation processes and displayed an advanced layout during the first round of public consultation, consequently the layout displayed did not change between public consultation rounds. The design evolution of the proposed development was communicated at the second round of public consultation with emphasis on the design evolution of the proposed access routes to site and proposed traffic management measures. Photomontages displaying visuals of the proposed development from viewpoints around the local area of the Kintyre Peninsula were also provided.
- 3.13 During the second round of public consultation the applicant sought, primarily through discussion, to understand the opinion of local residents on the amendments made to the proposed access routes and the further detail provided on traffic management and proposed mitigation measures. The applicant recorded acknowledgement by attendees of the amendments made to proposed access plans to reduce potential impact on the local community during the construction process. This however remained a primary concern expressed throughout the pre application public consultation process.

4 SUMMARY

- 4.1 As is demonstrated in this PAC Report, the consultation process undertaken in support of this Section 36 application meets the statutory requirements for pre-application consultation. The approach to public consultation has ensured that the local community and consultees have been given multiple opportunities to comment on the proposed development, and their responses have been considered as part of the development design process.
- 4.2 The majority of respondents were satisfied with the information provided at the public exhibitions; however, the small sample size means that the responses gathered cannot be representative of the public – whether these be positive or negative.
- 4.3 The consultation events provided a snapshot in time of where the application was and aimed to inform local people of plans and rationale, whilst gathering information, seeking views and looking to amend matters within the application where needed.
- 4.4 Responses to the proposed development ranged across the exhibitions. The majority of respondents recognised that climate change was a concern and agreed or strongly agreed with the statements proposed around the need for renewable energy in Scotland, specifically the need for onshore wind development.
- 4.5 Responses collected on the siting of the proposed development and the sensitivity of the design were predominantly neutral, no formally submitted responses disagreed with the notion that the location of the proposed development could accommodate an onshore wind development.
- 4.6 The applicant has recognised throughout the pre application public consultation process that a primary concern expressed by the local community is site access and construction traffic. Such concern is generally expected with commercial scale wind operations and the applicant sought to address this throughout the consultation process, collecting local opinion and suggestion and considering this in the final proposed design, as detailed in the relevant chapters of the EIA report that accompanies this application.
- 4.7 The applicant has aimed to be open and transparent about their intentions, justification, and rationale for the proposed development. Overall, information from the PAC process was valuable in aiding the application process and providing an insight into public opinion towards to proposed development.

APPENDIX A: Exhibition 1 ADVERTISEMENTS

Allt Domhain Wind **Farm**



Energiekontor UK Ltd are holding a public exhibition of introductory material related to the proposed Allt Domhain Wind Farm, situated approximately 6.15km east of Glenbarr Village. This is designed to allow interested members of the public to come along and view information on the proposals, as well as speak to members of our project team about the plans and provide any feedback you may wish to make.

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Information will also be available via our website at:
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We look forward to meeting you.

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
24/02323/PP	Siting of static caravan (part retrospective)	Land North East Of Eland House, Castleton, Argyll And Bute
24/02082/PP	Erection of 2 holiday letting accommodation units and associated works	Land South West Of Tarbert Farm, Isle Of Gigha, Argyll And Bute
25/00007/LIB	Installation of replacement fireplace tiles	Old Manse, Manse Brae, Lochgilphead, Argyll And Bute PA31 8RA
24/01588/PP	Erection of dwellinghouse, installation of sewage treatment plant and formation of vehicular access	Land South Of Cuilerstich House, Lochgilphead Argyll And Bute

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Nominations for Rotary Citizen of the Year

If you would like to nominate someone for Rotary Citizen of the Year please email campbeltownrotary@gmail.com or pick up a form from Fresh Connections on Main Street Campbeltown.

Entries should be left or posted to the Argyll Arms Hotel, Main Street to arrive by 27th March 2025.



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1. That length of B8073 Rockfield Road, Tobermory, from its junction with B882 extending in a westerly south-easterly direction to its Junction with Riverside Court for a distance of 387 metres or thereby.

The restrictions imposed by this Order which are required because essential works are being or are proposed to be executed on or near the road will be effective, when indicated by signs, from 00:01 on 3rd of February 2025 to 23:59 on 4th July 2025, or until the works are complete, whichever is the earlier. Exceptions will apply to (a) a vehicle being used in an emergency for fire and rescue services, ambulance or police purposes, (b) a vehicle being used for carrying out the works, or (c) a refuse collection vehicle requiring access/egress to and from effected properties and the recycling site, at times established by local agreements and as directed by on-site traffic management personnel.

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
25/00065/PP	Erection of replacement single storey agricultural building	Hillside Farm, Hillside Road, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute PA28 6NL
25/00057/PP	Installation of pedestrian ramp, replacement of front door, painting of shopfront	2 Mafeking Place, 10 Longrow, Campbeltown, Argyll And Bute PA28 6DD

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Email: Craig.Potter@energiekontor.com

Mobile: 07538 958151

KINTYRE PIPE BAND ASSOCIATION NOTICE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday 18 February
2025 at 7pm.
Venue: Campbeltown
Grammar School,
Piping Pavilion
New and old
members welcome.

South Kintyre Development Trust 16th Annual General Meeting

The 16th Annual General
Meeting of South
Kintyre Development
Trust will take place at
Campbeltown Town Hall
on Tuesday 18th February
at 7pm. All welcome!
Agenda, previous minutes
and a Zoom link are
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APPENDIX B: Exhibition 1 Display Boards



Welcome to Allt Domhain Wind Farm Exhibition

Thank you for coming along.

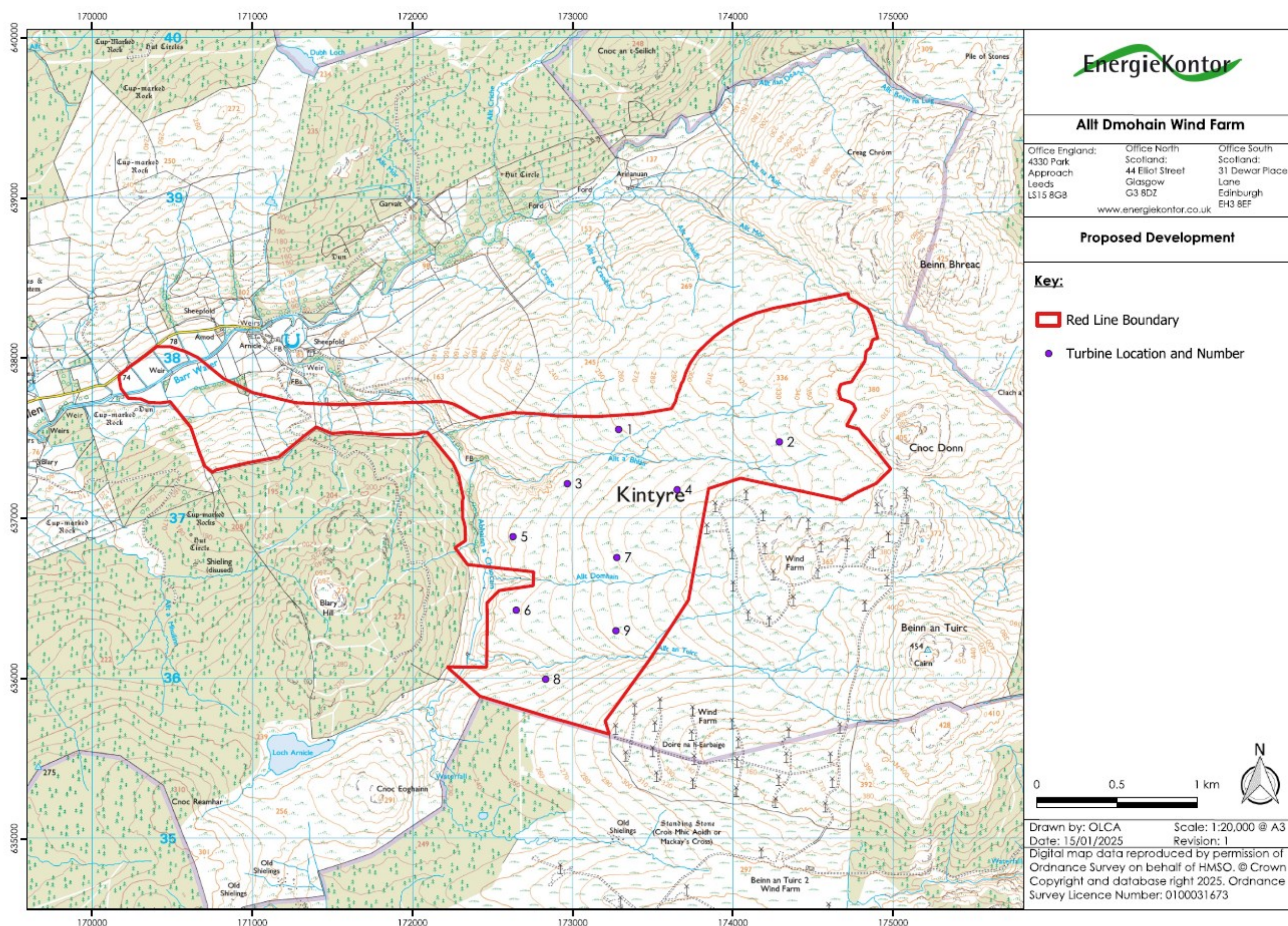
Should you have any questions, please direct them to a member of the
EnergieKontor Team who will be happy to assist.



The Proposed Development

ALLT DOMHAIN WIND FARM

- The site is located approximately 6.15km east of Glenbarr
- The turbine layout has been refined to 9 turbines, following a landscape analysis process. This is reduced from 12 turbines at EIA Scoping in 2019.
- The application will include turbines set at varying heights to minimise the development's visual impact, turbines 1, 2, 3 & 4 are 200m to tip and turbines 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9 are 230m to tip. These heights are in line with current wind farm technology, economics, and similar applications throughout the country.
- The site benefits from topographical screening on its North, South, and East sides, meaning there is a degree of containment to the wind farm.
- To test this, we have prepared Zone of Theoretical Visibility Models, wirelines and visuals using professional photography from 20 locations. You can read more about these within the ZTV board, and view a selection of wire lines and a ZTV model at the adjacent table .



Key Facts

- 9 turbines
- The site output will be up to 64.8MW
- Construction duration of around 18 months
- Anticipated earliest construction 2028
- Anticipated earliest generation 2030



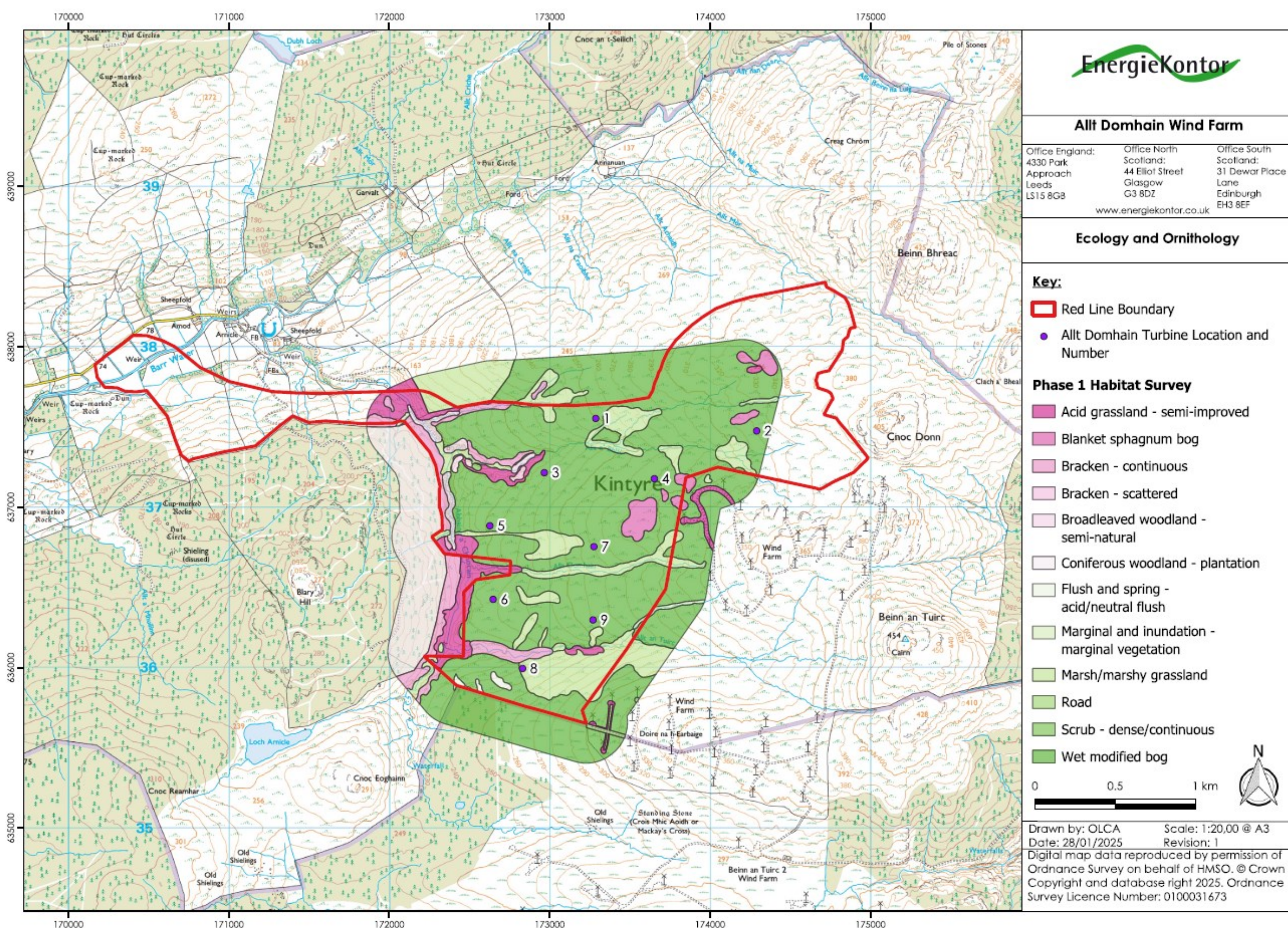
Why Allt Domhain Wind Farm?

ECOLOGY & ORNITHOLOGY

Ecology

A Phase 1 Habitat survey and National Vegetation Classification survey have been undertaken, with results of the Phase 1 survey shown below. As shown, the site comprises of predominantly wet modified bog, further studies have been conducted to determine the depth and condition of peat—the results of this are displayed on the site constraints board.

Habitat and Protected Species Surveys are also being conducted for the access routes, more detail on this will be included within the Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA) Report



Ornithology

We have been carrying out ornithological surveys on the site for a number of years, and have worked with adjacent developers to share information where appropriate. Surveys are ongoing and will continue until the application is made. Assessment will include consideration of the baseline situation at the site, as well as assessment of collision risk and effects upon behaviour. We have worked with professional ornithologists during the design phase to minimise effects.

Why Allt Domhain Wind Farm?

SITE CONSIDERATIONS

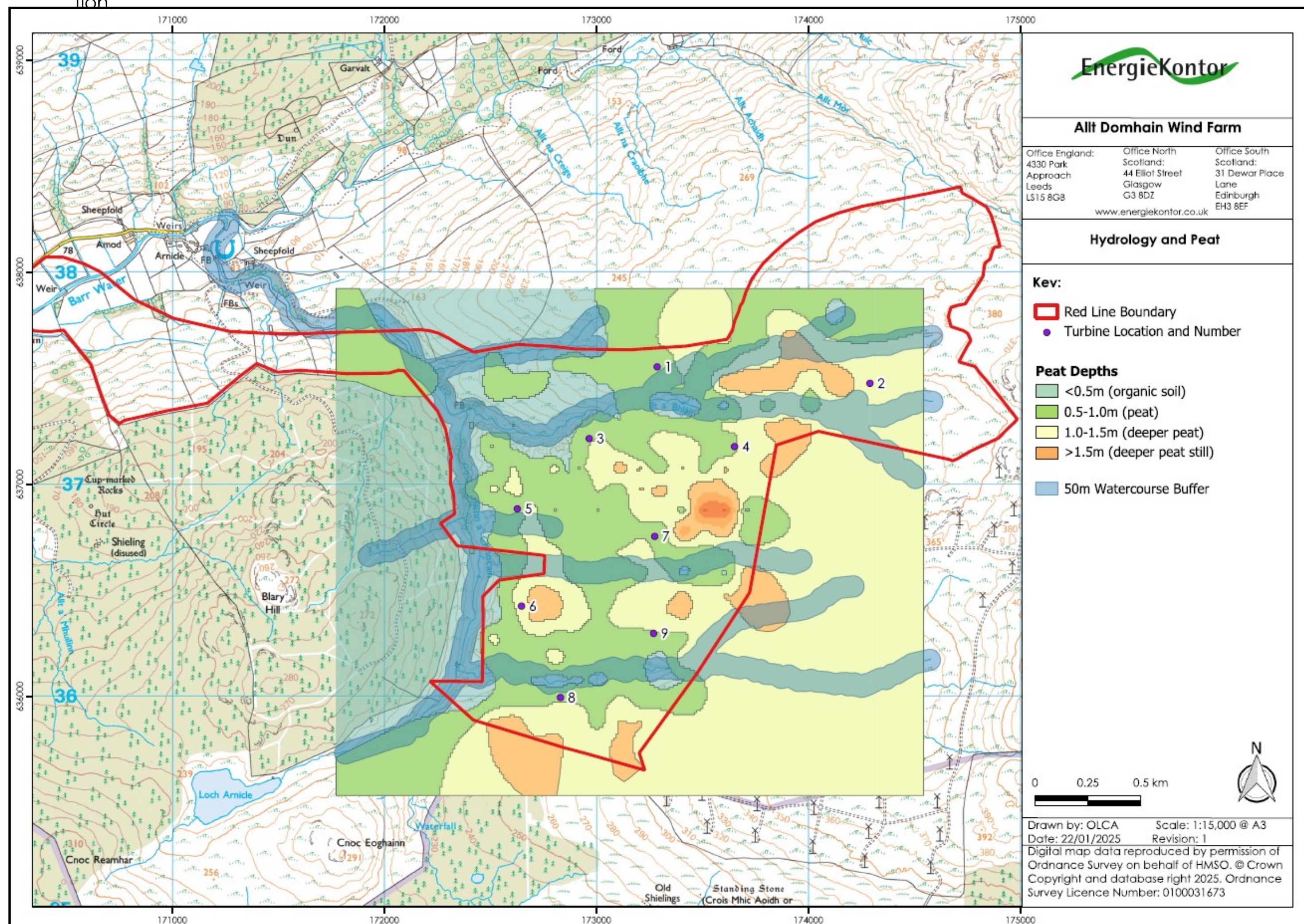
Once a site has been identified as having potential for wind energy development, on-site considerations are assessed as part of the detailed evaluation of the site. The below map highlights 2 of the key constraints — watercourses and peat.

Peat

The on-site infrastructure, such as tracks, crane pads, sub-stations and construction compounds are being designed around such identified constraints. At Allt Domhain turbines have, as far as spacing requirements allow, been positioned to avoid the deepest areas of peat. A comprehensive package of peat management and enhancement measures will be proposed as part of the application.

Hydrology

On-site watercourses require consideration in the design phase—we always buffer watercourses by at least 50m and minimise watercourse crossings where possible to mitigate against any contamination risks. This limits the developable area of the site and protects environments.



Topography

Gradient and the physical features of the site are key to the consideration of the visual impact effects a development will have. The proposed development benefits from topographical screening in several directions and therefore we have designed tip heights and positioning of turbines in line with this.

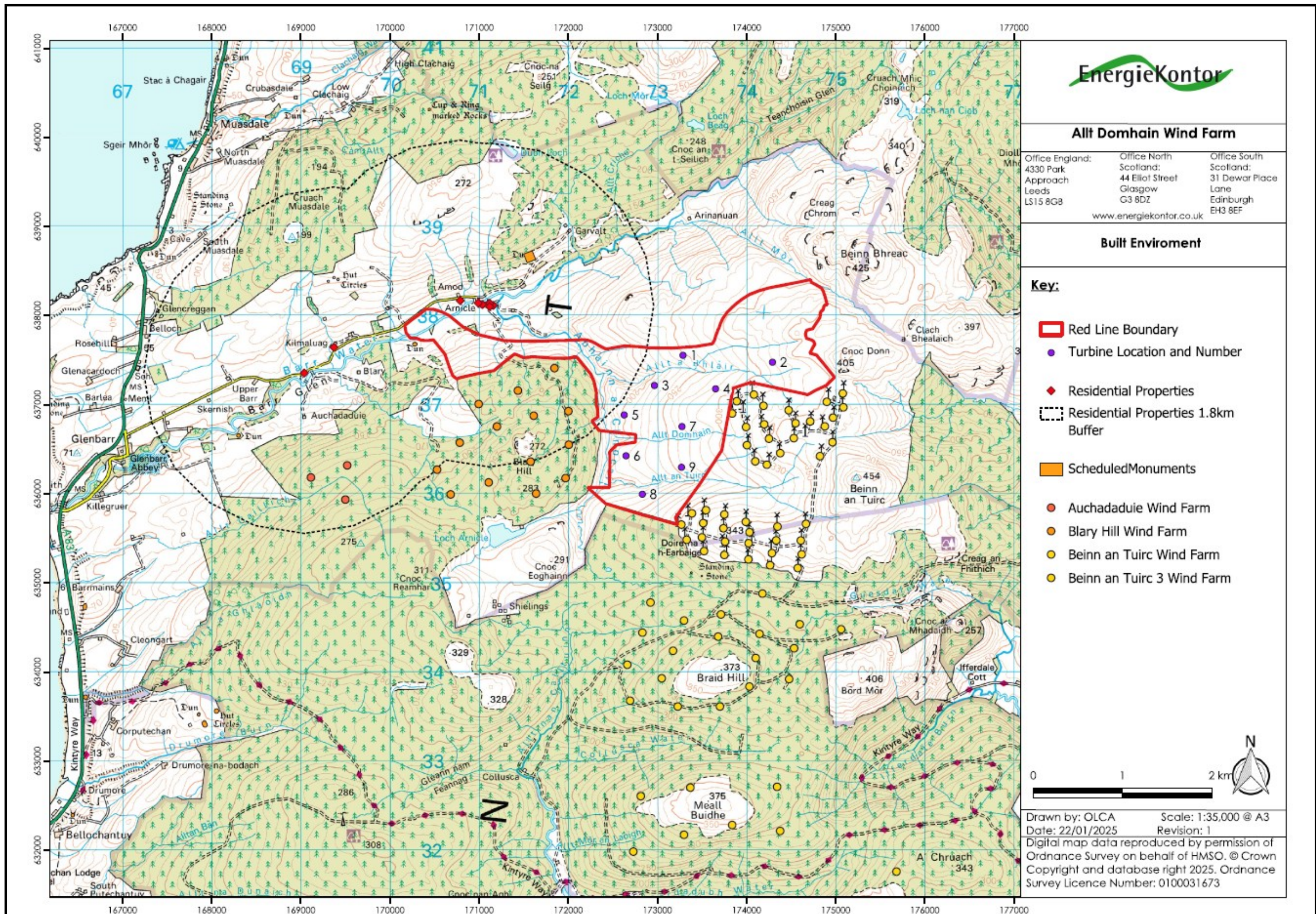
Why Allt Domhain Wind Farm?

BUILT AND HISTORIC ENVIRONMENT

An important consideration to gain an appreciation of the site location in relation to nearby properties and the wider built and historic environment. An initial step with site identification is to understand if there are any built and historic environment constraints and designations which may be impacted, for example:

- Scheduled Monuments
- Conservation Areas
- Residential Properties
- Garden and Designed Landscapes
- Inventory of Historic Battlefields
- Listed Buildings

The map below identifies designations and constraints that require due consideration throughout the assessment.



Design

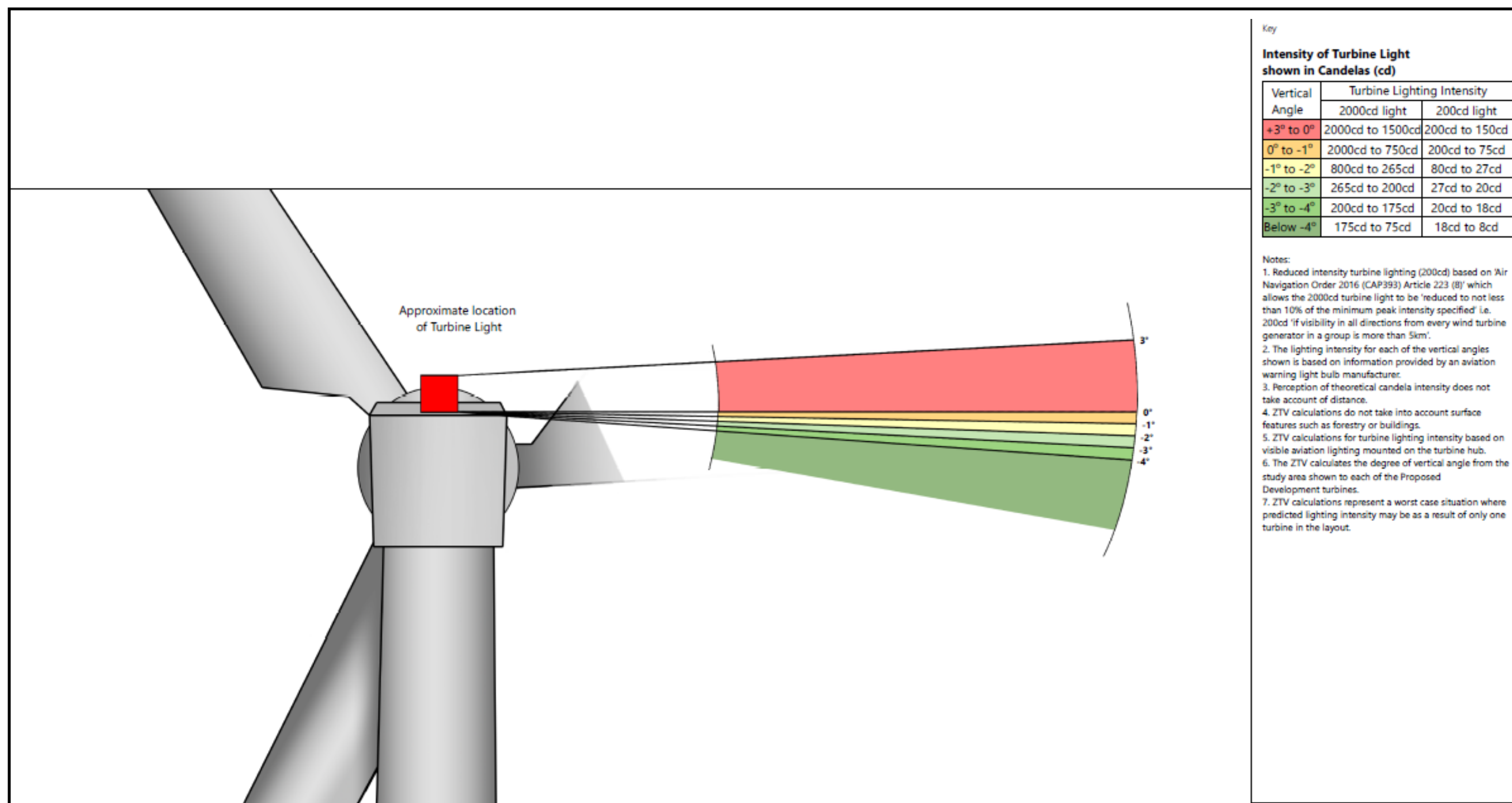
The proposed development is sited and designed to respect the existing pattern of wind farm development by using the existing wind farm development heights and designing in relation to the topographical differences. We have achieved a buffer of over a mile to the nearest residential property and effects on properties through noise, visual amenity and shadow flicker have and continue to be considered.

We have respected the cultural heritage of the area by limiting the effects from Scheduled Monuments including two duns to the north-west of the scheme.

Why Allt Domhain Wind Farm?

AVIATION LIGHTING PROVISION

All turbines above 150m to tip height require aviation lighting as per Aviation law. This is to warn lower flying aircraft of the presence of turbines at night, or during daytime when visibility is less than 5km (e.g. fog, mist, storm). Not all of the 9 turbines will be lit. Dispensation will be applied for from the Civil Aviation Authority



The effects of this lighting depends on the relationship of the source (the turbine light) to the receptor (a person at a property, road, hilltop etc).

The physics of lighting suggests that if the source is above the receptor, the brightness received by the receptor will be lower than the theoretical maximum (e.g. 2000cd). The turbines will often be above people—and therefore the 2000cd brightness would not occur in reality. We have modelled all viewpoint locations and visualisation will be part of the EIA submission.

If the source is below the receptor (e.g. a hilltop), the light will be received brighter.

The standard lighting arrangement is for 2000 candela max lighting to be installed. In periods of <5km visibility, it is expected this lighting is on. When greater than 5km, then this can be dimmed to 10% (i.e. 200cd), making a big difference to the effects.

Not all turbines lights will be seen from all locations due to topography.

Indicative calculation suggest that instead of a maximum of 2000cd light received at source, when lights are in <5k visibility mode, the real candela brightness will often be less than 500cd.

Indicative calculations also suggest, combining historic weather and atmospheric records, the aviation lights may be at their brightest around 4% of the year (on 14 days of 365). Conversely, they are predicted to be operating at 10% brightness around 96% of the year (on 351 days of 365).

Vertical angle of lighting from nacelle (102.5m)	Maximum luminous intensity (Candela/cd)	10% Maximum luminous intensity (Candela/cd)
3° to 0°	2000cd +	200cd +
0° to -1°	750cd to 2000cd	75cd to 200cd
-1° to -2°	80cd to 750cd	8cd to 75cd
-2° to -3°	40cd to 80cd	4cd to 8cd
-3° to -4°	10cd to 40cd	1cd to 4cd
Below -4°	Below 10cd	Below 1cd

Why Allt Domhain Wind Farm

Zone of Theoretical Vision (ZTV)

A ZTV figure can be found displayed on the table adjacent to this board.

This drawing is intended to demonstrate the visual impact Allt Domhain wind farm will have on the surrounding area, highlighting all locations within a 45km radius of the proposed development that it would be theoretically possible to view the turbines. It is important to note that there are limitations to a ZTV visualisation as the theoretical view analysis doesn't account for forestry and the built environment—topographical screening is therefore the primary consideration.

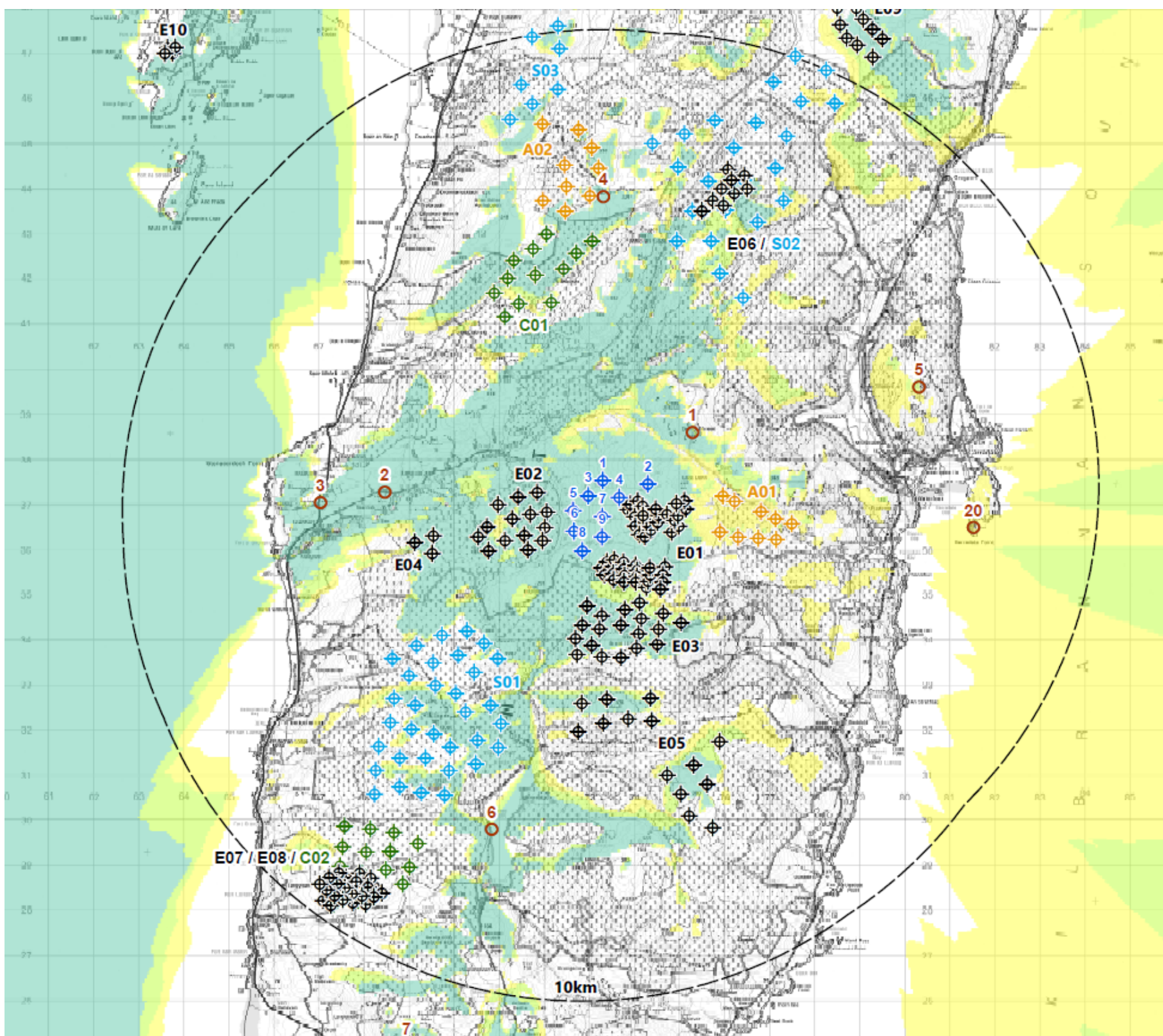
Understanding a ZTV Drawing

As stated in the drawings key the three colours displayed within the 45km zone represent the number of turbines that are theoretically visible.

The brown circles represent all the proposed viewpoints that are to be included in the developments EIA, a selection of wireline visualisations modelled from these view points can be found displayed alongside the ZTV.

	1-3 turbines may be theoretically visible
	4-6 turbines may be theoretically visible
	7-9 turbines may be theoretically visible
	Proposed Viewpoint Locations

Cumulative Impact



To demonstrate how Allt Domhain Wind Farm sits within the cluster of onshore wind energy developments in the Argyll and Bute region the ZTV displays the location of other turbines.

Allt Domhain Wind Farm (shown here in dark blue) is positioned in the middle of several operational wind farms. Surrounding this the location of known constructed and proposed turbine in the region has been mapped. It is important to note that not all sites displayed here will progress to a full application or receive consent.

	Indicative turbine locations
	Existing Wind Farms
	Consented Wind Farms
	Application Wind Farms
	Scoping Wind Farms (on Kintyre peninsula)

Construction & Transport

PROPOSED ACCESS TO SITE

Access routes have been assessed for the transportation and delivery of turbine components. Allt Domhain Wind Farm currently has 3 options for turbine delivery being assessed to determine the most suitable and least intrusive on local residents. All three routes follow the A83 from Campbeltown up the peninsula until Glenbarr, at this point the routes split.

Other traffic movements associated with construction (e.g. concrete and aggregate) will be dependent on the location of the nearest supplier.

Construction Phase

We appoint specialist contractors and use local suppliers, where possible, to construct our wind farms. The entire process is overseen by our finance and construction teams who have considerable experience in the construction process.

The entire construction period for a wind farm typically takes between twelve and eighteen months, depending on the particular site. Work starts with the formation of the site access, followed by the laying of the internal access roads and the turbine foundations. These works make up the bulk of construction activity.

During the construction period, on-site working hours would be controlled through planning conditions set out by Argyll and Bute Council.

Construction traffic associated with the development would also be managed through a Traffic Management Plan. This is typically required as part of a planning condition and would be agreed with Transport Scotland and Argyll and Bute Council, prior to construction.



Commissioned & Connected

Once a wind farm has been commissioned and is operational, electricity would be exported from the site to the electricity network to power homes and businesses.

Allt Domhain Wind Farm intends to connect into the Carradale substation, situated approximately 6km east of the site. The grid connection application is currently on going. Responsibility for exact routing lies with SSEN.

Modern wind turbines are fully automatic, continually reconfiguring themselves to extract the most energy out of the prevailing wind conditions and are managed using remote communication from an off-site operations centre.

Community Benefits

COMMUNITY FUND

Energiekontor are committed to providing a community benefit package of £5,000 per MW per annum, index linked, or agreed equivalent, as per the latest Scottish Government guidance.

We are aware of local Community Councils and groups and understand the excellent work which takes place locally. This includes Local Community Actions Plans, apprenticeships and bursaries, public realm upgrades, helping the elderly and vulnerable, and improving tourism infrastructure and digital connectivity.

Money from a community benefit fund can be used in many impactful ways, including:

- **Educational & Skills Development**—including bursaries for students and grants for books on course reading lists and access to computers.
- **Environmental Activities**—including home and community energy efficiency initiatives; encouraging the use of sustainable transport, bicycles and walking; and improving community green space.
- **Community Facilities**—including support payments for upkeep/rates for village halls and community centres; the provision and upkeep of public toilets; and funding for improved car parking facilities.
- **Sports/Leisure**—including children's play areas; sports equipment; recreational areas; seating
- **Connectivity**—improving the rollout of faster, more reliable internet access and phone reception.

OUR WORK IN ARGYLL AND BUTE

Recognising the significance of the Kintyre Park Pavilion in Campbeltown to the community, Energiekontor contributed towards the renovation and extension of the changing accommodation for the Campbeltown Pupils Amateur Football Club.

We are keen to recognise more community action plans in the local area.

As we continue to work with local communities, we hope to focus on projects which are important to local people.

EMPLOYMENT AND PROCUREMENT

The construction and operation of wind farm projects can provide direct and indirect employment to the areas in which they are located. Energiekontor has a policy of trying to ensure that local suppliers and contractors benefit from the wide range of construction related activities and associated expenditures required for such developments. We are aware of many such suppliers and hold a local suppliers database. Please contact Craig.Potter@Energiekontor.com if you wish to be included in it.



APPENDIX C: Exhibition 2 & 3 ADVERTISEMENTS

Allt Domhain Wind **Farm**

The logo for Energiekontor, featuring the company name in a green sans-serif font. A green swoosh underline is positioned beneath the text, starting under 'Energie' and ending under 'kontor'.

Energiekontor

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Glenbarr village, Argyll, PA29 6UT

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If you are unable to attend and would like to speak to a member of the project team please contact the Project Manager, Craig Potter at:

Email: Craig.Potter@energiekontor.com

Mobile: 07538 958151

PUBLIC NOTICES

MARINE (SCOTLAND) ACT 2010 THE MARINE LICENSING (PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2013

MachairWind Ltd, wholly owned by ScottishPower Renewables (UK) Ltd, is developing the MachairWind Offshore Windfarm, located northwest of Islay and west of Colonsay. With a generating capacity of around 2 Gigawatts, MachairWind could produce enough clean, green electricity to power the equivalent of around 2 million homes across the UK. Notice is hereby given of forthcoming statutory pre-application consultation by MachairWind Ltd relating to the proposed development of offshore works and licensable marine activities associated with MachairWind Offshore Windfarm.

The proposed works and licensable marine activities comprise the construction, operation and decommissioning of an offshore wind farm (a renewable energy structure) using fixed foundations within a defined Windfarm Development Area (WDA). The WDA extends to a maximum of 510km² in area and lies within Plan Option W1, as designated within the Scottish Government's Sectoral Marine Plan – Offshore Wind Energy (2020). MachairWind Offshore Windfarm is located within the 12 nautical miles boundary of the Scottish Marine Area defined under the Marine (Scotland) Act 2010.

MachairWind intends to apply to the Scottish Ministers for a marine license and related consents, including consent to construct and operate an electricity generating station under Section 36 of the Electricity Act 1989, for the proposed works and licensable activities within the MachairWind WDA. Separate consent applications for related electricity transmission infrastructure will be progressed at a later date and do not form part of the current proposals.

As part of the pre-application consultation process for the proposed works and licensable activities within the WDA, MachairWind intends to hold two periods of pre-application consultation during 2025. The first consultation period will take place over 6 weeks, from Monday 26th May to Sunday 6th July 2025; during this period, six public consultation events will take place:

- Tuesday 3rd June, from 3pm to 7.30pm, Port Mor, Port Charlotte, Islay
- Wednesday 4th June, from 3pm to 7.30pm, Colonsay Village Hall, Scalasaig, Colonsay
- Wednesday 11th June, from 3pm to 7.30pm, Gaelic College, Bowmore, Islay
- Thursday 12th June, from 3pm to 7.30pm, Jura Village Hall, Craighouse, Jura
- Tuesday 17th June, from 3pm to 7.30pm, Creich Hall, Fionnphort, Mull
- Wednesday 18th June, from 3pm to 7.30pm, Iona Village Hall, Iona

MachairWind will offer a virtual consultation room, available from on the project website from 26th May, and will hold two online webinars on Microsoft Teams on Tuesday 10th June 2025 at 6.30pm to 7.30pm, and Monday 23rd June at 6.30pm to 7.30pm. You do not need the Microsoft Teams application to attend this meeting. To register for the online events and receive joining instructions, please email: machairwind@scottishpower.com

Details of the WDA proposals will be available at the public consultation events and the MachairWind project team will be available to answer questions. An information booklet and feedback form will be available at all the public events and online on the project website. There will be further opportunity to feedback on the proposals in writing by emailing machairwind@scottishpower.com

All feedback from this consultation period must be received by Sunday 6th July 2025 to be taken into account by the project. Details of a second consultation period will be publicised later in 2025.

Information on the WDA proposals will be available on the project website once the consultation launches on Monday 26th May 2025 at: www.machairwind.co.uk

Please note any comments made to the prospective applicant during this pre-application consultation are not representations to the Scottish Ministers or any other consenting body. If the prospective applicant, MachairWind Ltd, subsequently makes an application for a marine license, there will be a subsequent opportunity for formal representations to be made to the Scottish Ministers via Marine Directorate - Licensing Operations Team (MD-LOT) upon application submission.

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Tarbert & Skipness Community Trust COMMUNITY BENEFIT

Applications are invited for funding for the disbursement of community benefit from Freasdaill Community Benefit Fund.

Grants may be available for constituted organisations and groups within the Tarbert & Skipness Community Council area.

Application forms and guidance can be found on the website www.tsct.org.uk to be returned to info@tsct.org.uk or to the company office: Tarbert & Skipness Community Trust William Duncan & Co.

School Road

Tarbert, PA29 6UL

Closing date for applications is Saturday 31st May 2025.

COMMUNITY TRANSPORT FUND

Tarbert & Skipness Community Trust supports community groups within the Tarbert & Skipness area with transport costs. Application form available on the website www.tsct.org.uk.

INFORMATION ON OTHER GRANTS

For information on other available grants, please contact Tarbert & Skipness Community Trust at info@tsct.org.uk or visit the website www.tsct.org.uk.

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Ref. No.	Proposal	Site Address
25/00560/PP	Alterations, extension and change of use of existing annexe to form holiday letting unit	Rhunaorine Cottage Annex, Tayinloan, Argyll And Bute PA29 6XG
25/00246/LIB	Installation of external ventilation, lighting and proposed internal works	Kilmartin Primary School, Kilmartin, Argyll And Bute PA31 8QF

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25/00552/LUB	Proposed alterations to walled garden	Land At Former Walled Garden, Inveraray, Argyll And Bute
25/00553/PP	Demolition of cottage and closing of existing access. Erection of 2 dwellinghouses, creation of new shared access, installation of shared sewage treatment plant and associated services	Land North Of March Cottage Cour, Carradale, Argyll And Bute
25/00458/PP	Extension of existing access track	Land South West Of Glenreadale Mains Farm, Skipness, Argyll And Bute
25/00546/PP	Erection of whisky distillery together with visitor centre, landscaping, access and associated infrastructure works	Land At Former Walled Garden, Inveraray, Argyll And Bute
25/00510/PP	Refurbishment and extension of existing hotel, erection of garden store, office, laundry and accommodation units, erection of leisure facilities, formation of outdoor seating area and additional car parking	Keil Hotel, Southend, Argyll And Bute PA28 6RW
25/00527/PP	Erection of telecommunications equipment compound with 25 metre high lattice tower and associated works including formation of new access track	Land South Of Dubh Loch, Muasdale, Tarbert, Argyll And Bute

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APPENDIX D: Exhibition 2 & 3 Display Boards



Welcome to Allt Domhain Wind Farm Exhibition

Thank you for coming along.

Should you have any questions, please direct them to a member of the
EnergieKontor Team who will be happy to assist.



The Previous Exhibition

ALLT DOMHAIN WIND FARM

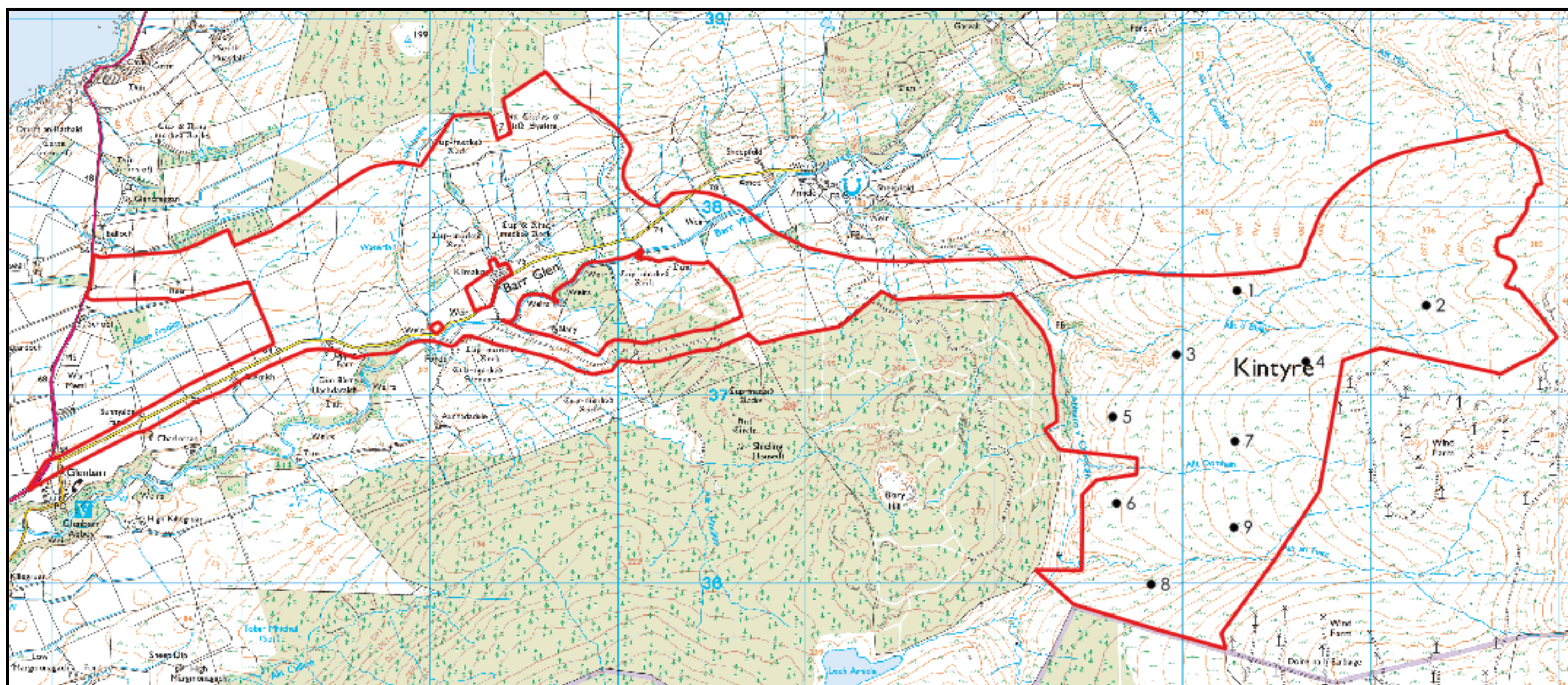
- Welcome to the second round of public exhibitions for the proposed Allt Domhain Wind Farm.
- Allt Domhain Wind Farm is a proposed 9 turbine scheme situated approximately 6.15km east of Glenbarr and 8km west of Carradale.
- An initial public exhibition was held in February 2025 at the Glenbarr Village Hall, exhibition material shared here was designed to introduce the proposed development to local residents. The exhibition aimed to understand key areas of concern around the proposed development and bring these concerns forward to be addressed in the projects development process.
- As Glenbarr is the closest settlement to the proposed development, and the area likely to be most impacted during the construction process and operational life of the wind farm the initial public exhibition was targeted towards this area. The second stage of the public exhibition process endeavours to introduce the development to the wider local area, build upon details previously displayed, address previous concerns and receive further feedback to develop further into a Section 36 application.
- All information previously shared can be accessed at the EnergieKontor website, under the Allt Domhain project page.

Key Feedback From Exhibition 1

Key feedback points from the initial public exhibition are listed below:

- Site Access - concern surrounding the disruption that construction traffic is likely to cause through Glenbarr and up the Barr Glen.
- Site Design - most attendees understood the design rationale of the proposed development and the need for renewable energy.
- Community benefit - the method of dispersal was raised as a key point of interest.

These points have been assessed and developed since the last exhibition. Work has been undertaken to address these concerns with changes made to the design of access routes to help reduce potential disruption. This is detailed in full in the following display boards.



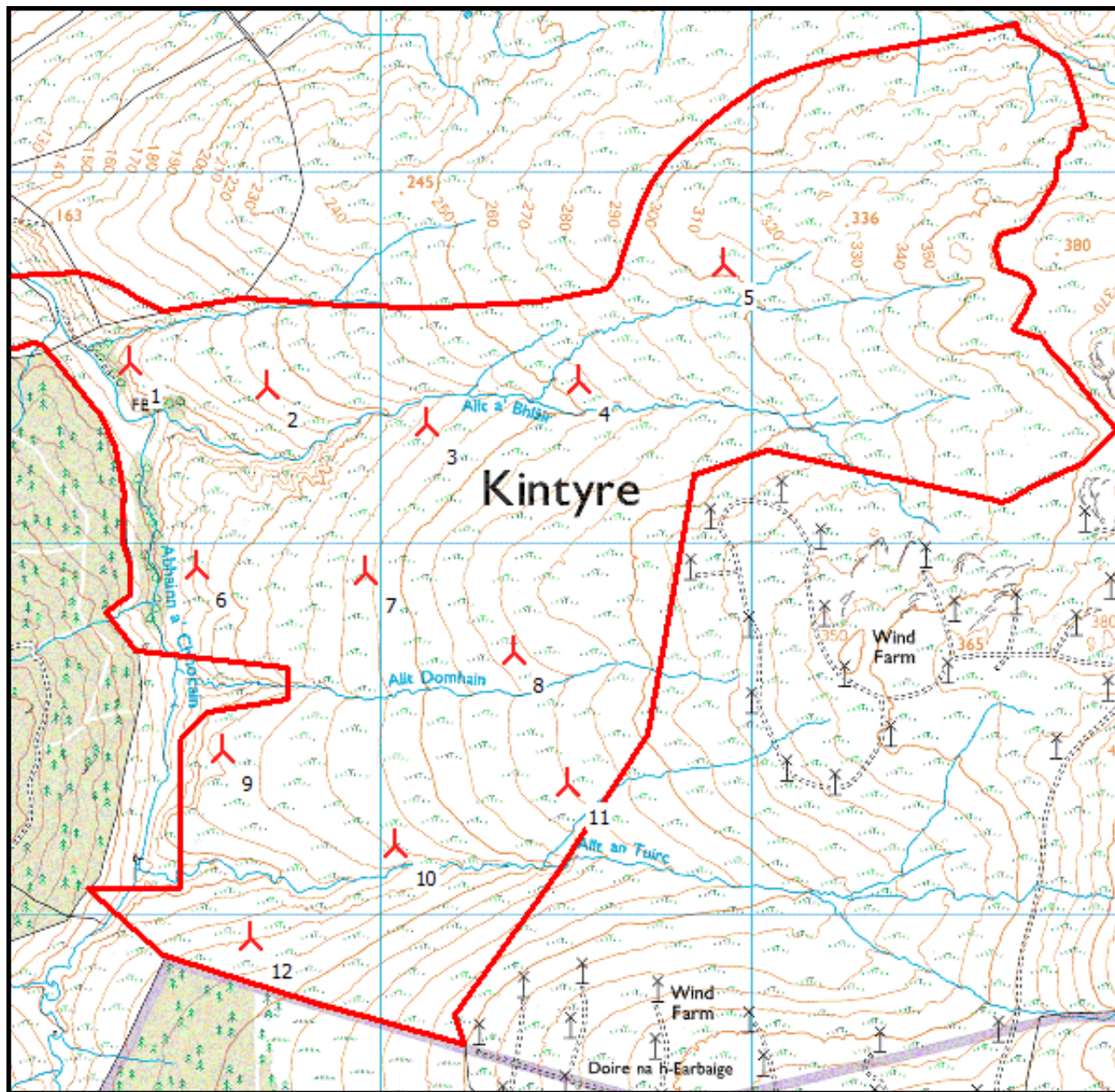
Allt Domhain Wind Farm Key Facts

- 9 turbines
- The site output will be up to 64.8MW
- Construction duration of around 18 months
- Mixed tip heights of 200m (turbines 1, 2, 3 & 4) and 230m (turbines 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9)
- Anticipated earliest construction 2028
- Anticipated earliest generation 2030



Design Evolution

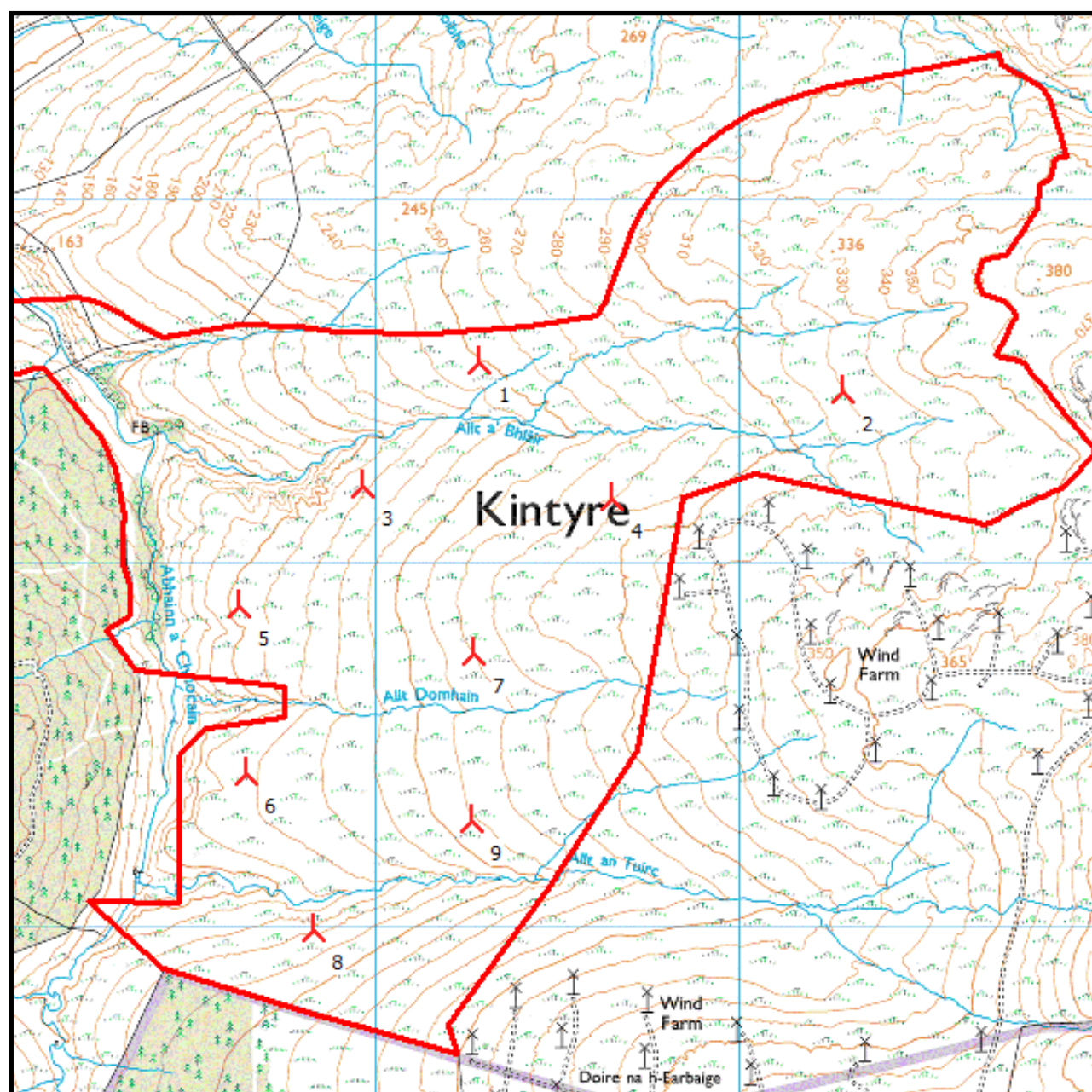
ALLT DOMHAIN WIND FARM - Design Evolution



Allt Domhain Wind Farm Scoping Layout

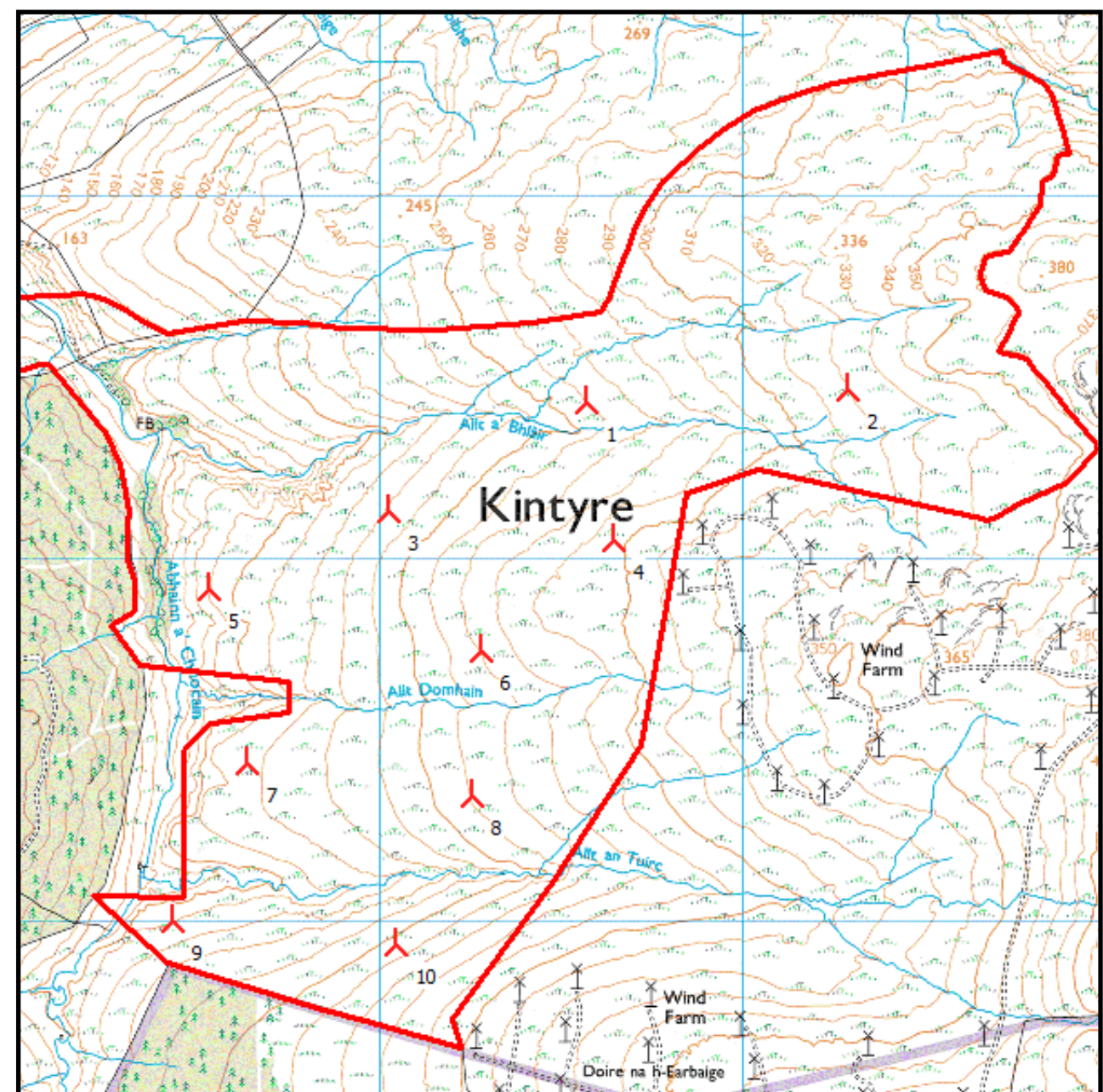
As displayed adjacently, multiple preliminary layouts were assessed with factors considered, such as;

- Increasing buffer distances between properties in the Barr Glen and turbines.
- Aligning turbines with adjacent developments to ensure landscape cohesion. This was achieved through alterations to turbine positioning and tip height adjustments.
- Assessing design options from key viewpoints to minimise landscape and visual intrusion.



Allt Domhain Wind Farm Final Design

- An extensive process has been undertaken to develop the final proposed design for Allt Domhain Wind Farm. This process initiated with a stage one design process which endeavoured to produce a wind farm layout that maximised the sites potential for energy production whilst considering all constraints to development that were known at the time. This design, shown to the left as the scoping layout, intended to present the site to statutory consultees, such as Argyll and Bute Council and NatureScot. Feedback and comment on the design was collected that would influence the future design process and inform further study and additional surveys to fully understand all constraints to development at the site.
- Following the scoping process, a review of all opinions submitted against the scoping design was conducted. This informed further site survey work, the results of which enabled the second stage of the design process to begin.



Allt Domhain Wind Farm Preliminary Layout

The final frozen design layout is displayed adjacently, this design will be submitted as part of the forthcoming Section 36 application for Allt Domhain Wind Farm. This layout and design iteration was previously displayed at the first public exhibition event, an advanced stage design was displayed at this point as a significant design process had preceded the exhibition and the layout was deemed to be optimised at this stage.

The final design for the wind farm is designed to utilise the environment within which it sits;

- Topographical features of the site have been utilised to position turbines at the lower elevations reducing their overall visual height.
- As far as possible the turbines are set back from the periphery of the site reducing turbine intrusion towards the A83 and properties in the west, and over the spine of the peninsula to the east. This design additionally minimises visual impact on key locations in the surrounding landscape, including coastal Arran.

Alt Domhain Developable Area

SITE CONSIDERATIONS

The design evolution process of Alt Domhain has sought to understand all environmental, historic, and topographical aspects of the site area. Data was collected through initial desktop study, and subsequently through targeted surveys of the main wind farm area and along proposed site access tracks. All gathered data has been assessed and compiled into a geographical information system to inform the allocation of a developable area. This enables all factors to be considered and impacts assessed continuously throughout the design evolution of the proposed wind farm.

Peat

Peat condition and depth surveys have been conducted in multiple phases as site layout and access track design evolves. The below figure displays the results of the final phase of peat depth survey, completed once the final design was frozen. Assessments to understand the condition of the peat have also been undertaken. Standardised national peat classification initially classed the peat within the wind farm area to be graded class 1, however, subsequent condition surveys completed throughout the design process have concluded that the site is subject to extensive drainage, resulting in significant areas of dried out peatland which would not be considered class 1.

In addition to assessments informing the developable area of the site they have also informed the habitat management and enhancement plan. The area around turbine 2, to the north-east of the site has been identified as a area of significantly degraded peat, well suited to peatland enhancement.



Cultural Heritage

There are statutorily designated cultural heritage assets in proximity to the proposed site, namely Blary dun and Garvalt dun. These assets have been considered throughout the design process. It has been assessed that most significant impact upon cultural heritage assets will occur during the construction phase as assets are positioned within close proximity to the proposed access route to site. As such receptors would experience only temporary significant adverse effects.

>> Site Access - Overview and Design

PROPOSED ACCESS TO SITE

Access routes to site have been assessed for the transportation and delivery of turbine components. The Section 36 application will propose two access route options. Both routes follow the A83 from Campbeltown up the peninsula until Glenbarr, at this point the routes split.

The finalised access route options are detailed in the following display board

Other traffic movements associated with construction (e.g. concrete and aggregate) will be dependent on the location of the nearest supplier. However, all vehicles accessing the site during construction and operation will follow the same route to site between the A83 and onsite tracks.

Access Route Design Process

The two access options proposed are the product of an extensive access route design process. This process sought first to identify all possible access routes to site, assessing options including;

- Accessing from the south of the site through operational windfarms
- Utilising the full extent of the Barr Glen road
- Constructing short bypass sections around Glenbarr and along the Barr Glen road

All access routes were then assessed against construction specifications and turbine component delivery specifications utilising a swept path analysis. Routes were additionally assessed against known environmental constraints and the ability to minimise impacts.

At this stage access options deemed not technically or contractually viable were dismissed.



Overview of the proposed turbine delivery route from port to site

Public Consultation - Access

Following the initial access route design process 3 route options to link the site to the A83 were proposed at the first public exhibition. These preliminary access options followed the below routes;

- Option 1 - Utilised the full extent of the Barr Glen road, entering through Glenbarr village.
- Option 2 - Utilised the first 2.1km of the Barr Glen road, entering through Glenbarr village before accessing the site through the currently operational Blary Hill Wind Farm.
- Option 3 - Constructed a bypass track with a junction to the A83 approximately 1km north of Glenbarr village, avoiding the main village area, before rejoining the Barr Glen road for approximately 1.2km.

Feedback and input was collected at the public exhibition on all 3 routes - it was identified that a key concern was construction traffic disruption and related access infrastructure around the village of Glenbarr and the single track Barr Glen road during the 18 month construction period.

Having identified this as a primary issue the second stage of the design process sought to address this and proposed 2 finalised access route options that address concerns and mitigate against potential disruption.

Site Access - Proposed Route Options

PROPOSED ACCESS TO SITE

Following the second stage access design process two options (displayed below) were identified to be the only viable routes and were finalised for the Section 36 application process. Two access routes are proposed to ensure optionality is maintained throughout the development process. However, to be clear, only one final route will be selected at the detailed design phase following any consent. The northern bypass has been designed to reduce potential disruption. Conversely, the southern route has been developed as an option that utilises existing infrastructure to the greatest possible extent.

The Northern Bypass Route

The northern bypass route aims to address the concerns of local residents by routing all construction traffic past the main area of Glenbarr Village and removing the Barr Glen road from the route, with the exception of a crossing point towards the top of the road. Following the first public exhibition the route was reassessed to completely remove the Barr Glen road. To facilitate this rerouting a high track line was designed to further increase separation distances between construction traffic and residents in the Barr Glen, whilst continuing to ensure technical constraints were satisfied.

The Northern Bypass Route Pros

- Significantly reduces local traffic disruption.
- All construction and operational traffic will be routed around residential areas

The Northern Bypass Route Cons

- Greater construction footprint.
- 6.92km of new track required to facilitate this route, and 18 new water crossings.
- New junction required with the A83

The Southern Route

The second proposed access route utilises existing infrastructure and tracks previously constructed to facilitate the operational Blary Hill Wind Farm. This route does not avoid the village of Glenbarr and utilises approximately 2.1km of the Barr Glen road before turning off onto Blary Hill tracks.

The Southern Route Pros

- Significantly less access infrastructure required.
- Utilizes pre existing highway and access track.

The Southern Route Cons

- Incurs more disruption on residents, although this will be managed

Traffic Management Plan

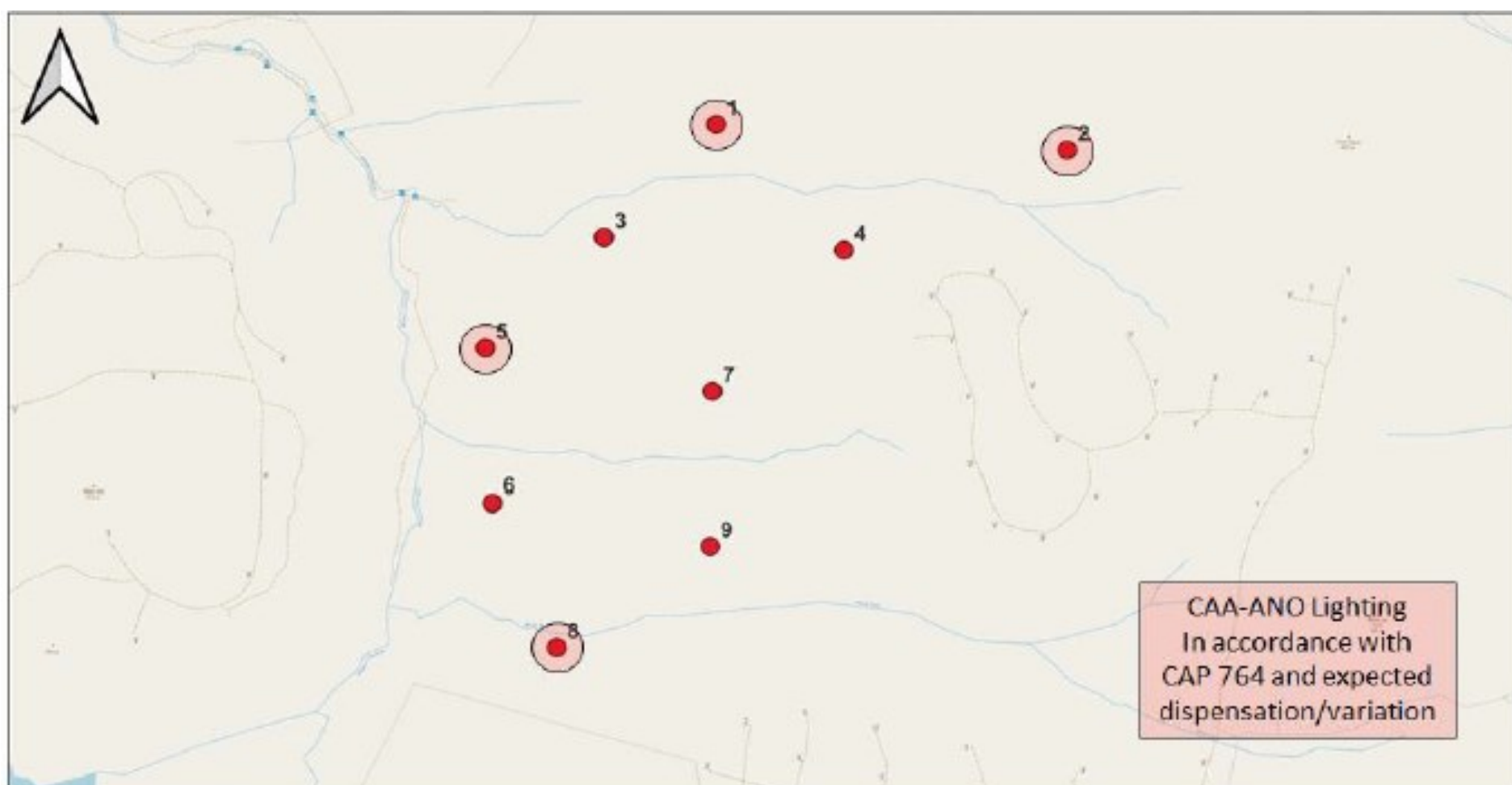
As heavy construction traffic and abnormal loads will be frequent during the construction process a robust traffic management plan is proposed and will be implemented in full during the detailed design phase, should the project be granted consent. Detailed below are some of the measures that will be taken to reduce disruption:

- Effective use of the pre constructed HGV bypass (applicable to the southern route).
- Deployment of banks man - during the delivery of abnormal loads banks man will be deployed to safeguard the surrounding area and ensure traffic can pass safely.
- Public notice - active and frequently updated information pages will be created to inform all residents of upcoming traffic movements.
- Timed delivery - construction traffic will be limited during peak road use periods.
- Road upgrades - road widening at key pinch points is proposed to ensure construction traffic can pass freely and quickly (applicable to the southern route)
- Signage, traffic lights and convoy systems - as appropriately assessed traffic management infrastructure and convoy systems will be employed to ensure local traffic can pass freely.

Alt Domhain - Aviation Lighting

AVIATION LIGHTING PROVISION

All turbines above 150m to tip height require aviation lighting as per Aviation law. This is to warn lower flying aircraft of the presence of turbines. Following consultation with the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA), and Ministry of Defence (MOD) a lighting scheme for Alt Domhain has been agreed that reduces the requirement for aviation lighting from 9 turbines to 4. Specifically turbines 1, 2, 5 and 8 will be lit, as per the below.



The effects of this lighting depends on the relationship of the source (the turbine light) to the receptor (a person at a property, road, hilltop etc).

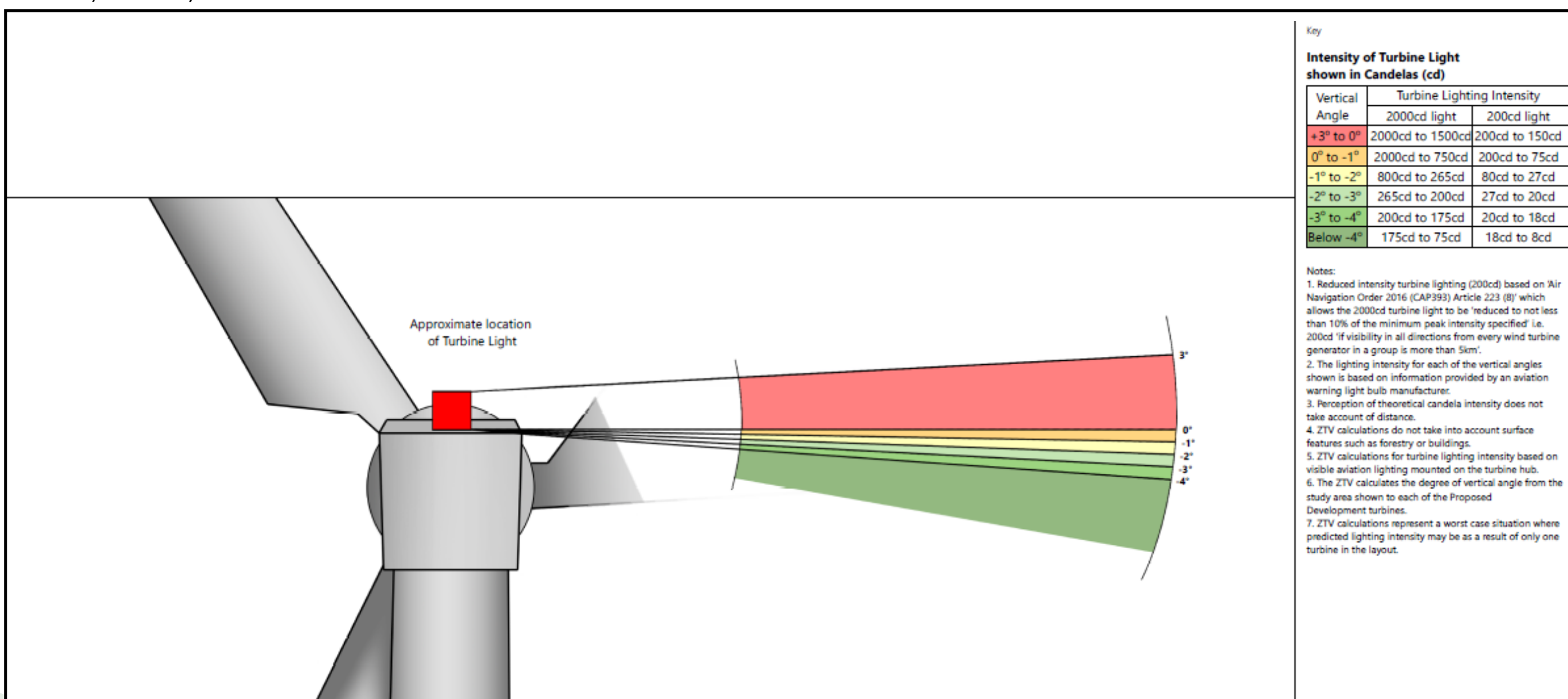
The physics of lighting suggests that if the source is above the receptor, the brightness received by the receptor will be lower than the theoretical maximum (e.g. 2000cd). The turbines will often be above people—and therefore the 2000cd brightness would not occur in reality. We have modelled all viewpoint locations and visualisations will be part of the EIA submission.

The standard lighting arrangement is for 2000 candela max lighting to be installed. In periods of <5km visibility, it is expected this lighting is on. When greater than 5km, then this can be dimmed to 10% (i.e. 200cd), making a big difference to the effects.

Not all turbines lights will be seen from all locations due to topography. Indicative calculation suggest that instead of a maximum of 2000cd light received at source, when lights are in <5km visibility mode, the real candela brightness will often be less than 500cd.

Indicative calculations also suggest, combining historic weather and atmospheric records, the aviation lights may be at their brightest around 4% of the year (on 14 days of 365). Conversely, they are predicted to be operating at 10% brightness around 96% of the year (on 351 days of 365).

Vertical angle of lighting from nacelle (102.5m)	Maximum luminous intensity (Candela/cd)	10% Maximum luminous intensity (Candela/cd)
3° to 0°	2000cd +	200cd +
0° to -1°	750cd to 2000cd	75cd to 200cd
-1° to -2°	80cd to 750cd	8cd to 75cd
-2° to -3°	40cd to 80cd	4cd to 8cd
-3° to -4°	10cd to 40cd	1cd to 4cd
Below -4°	Below 10cd	Below 1cd





Allt Domhain Wind Farm - ZTV & Cumulative Effects

Zone of Theoretical Visibility (ZTV)

A ZTV figure can be found displayed on the table adjacent to this board.

This drawing is intended to demonstrate the theoretical visual impact Allt Domhain will have on the surrounding area, highlighting all locations within a 45km radius of the proposed development that it would be theoretically possible to view the turbines. It is important to note that there are limitations to a ZTV as the theoretical view analysis does not account for forestry and the built environment.

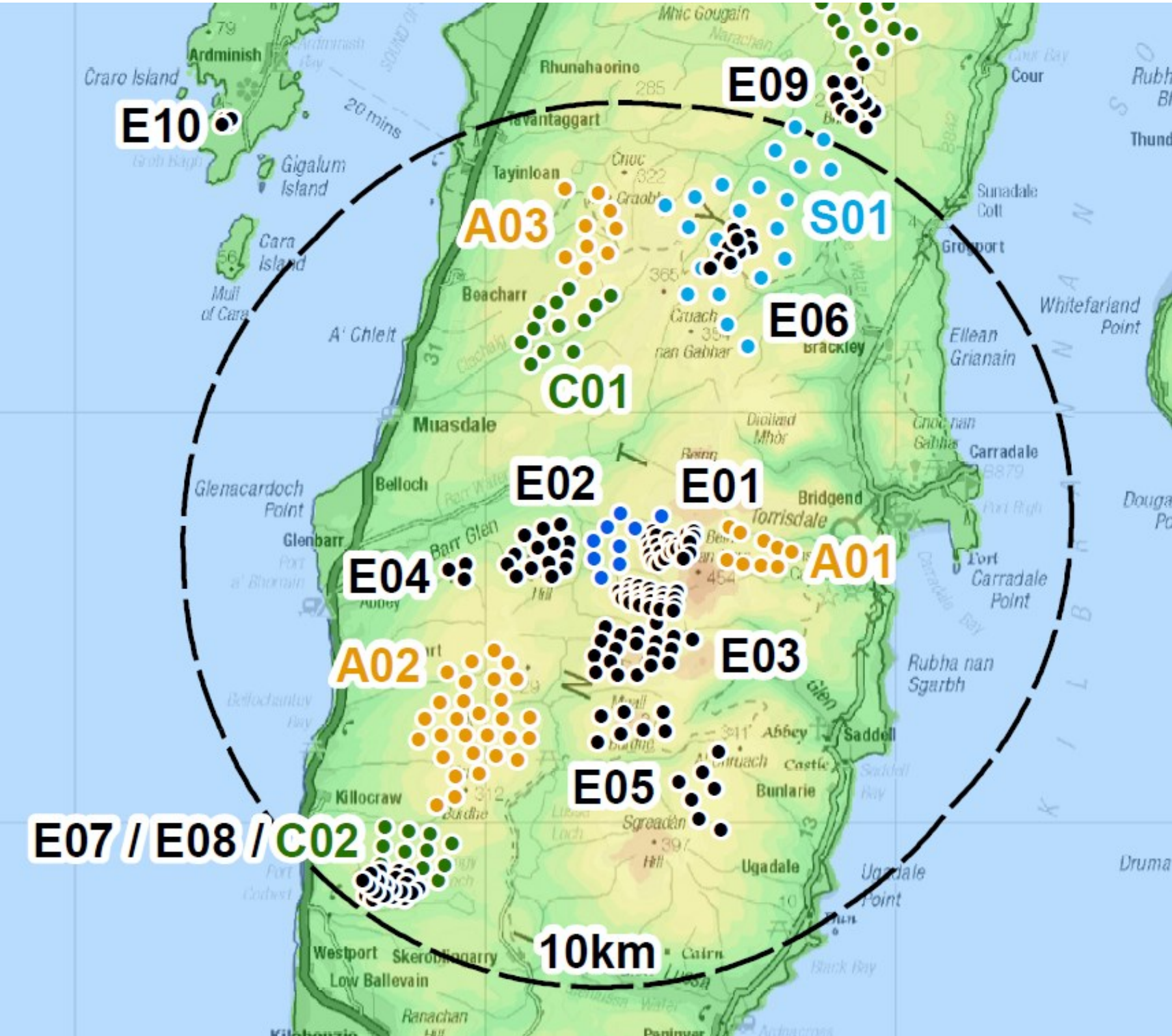
Understanding a ZTV Drawing

As stated in the adjacent key the three colours displayed within the 45km zone represent the number of turbines that are theoretically visible.

The brown circles represent all the proposed viewpoints that are to be included in the EIA, a selection of wireline visualisations modelled from these view points can be found displayed alongside the ZTV.

- 1-3 turbines may be theoretically visible
- 4-6 turbines may be theoretically visible
- 7-9 turbines may be theoretically visible
- Proposed Viewpoint Locations

Cumulative Impact



During the initial site selection process the site of Allt Domhain was noted for its position between multiple other existing wind farms. The site has since been designed and developed with this as a constant consideration - designed to respect set back distances from pre-existing developments whilst connecting pre existing sites within the landscape. The surrounding cumulative development landscape is displayed here, however, it is important to note that not all sites displayed here will progress to a full application or receive consent.

- Proposed turbine locations
- Existing Wind Farms
- Consented Wind Farms
- Application Wind Farms
- Scoping Wind Farms

The proposed development has been designed to in keep with the cumulative environment. The site is designed with varying tip heights of 200m and 230m, this has been utilised alongside turbine positioning in a sloping landscape (moving turbines to lower elevations to reduce the overall visual height) to align, as far as reasonably possible, the turbine tip heights of Allt Domhain with surrounding developments.

>>> Allt Domhain - The Next Steps

ALLT DOMHAIN WIND FARM

Following the final phase of pre-application public consultation and the preparation of an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA), the Section 36 application for Allt Domhain Wind Farm will be submitted to the Scottish Government. A timeline of this forthcoming process and additional information is available below.

- **Allt Domhain Wind Farm 2nd round public exhibitions - May 2025**
- **Finalisation of a Section 36 application and EIA - May / June 2025**
- **Section 36 application submission to the Energy Consents Unit (ECU) - June 2025**
 - At this point all planning application and EIA documents will be publicly available through the ECU website and Energiekontor website.
 - The ECU will formally issue the application for consultation to statutory and non statutory consultees.
 - The public consultation process will commence.
- **Argyll and Bute Council Committee to discuss the application - unknown (approximately Q1 / Q2 2026)**
- **Earliest possible decision is expected from the ECU - approximately Q3 2026 - Q2 2027**
- **Earliest possible construction commencement - 2028 to 2030 (however likely to be later)**



Community Benefits

COMMUNITY FUND

Energiekontor are committed to providing a community benefit package of £5,000 per MW per annum, index linked, or agreed equivalent, as per the latest Scottish Government guidance.

We are aware of local Community Councils and groups and understand the excellent work which takes place locally. This includes Local Community Actions Plans, apprenticeships and bursaries, public realm upgrades, helping the elderly and vulnerable, and improving tourism infrastructure and digital connectivity.

Money from a community benefit fund can be used in many impactful ways, including:

- **Educational & Skills Development**—including bursaries for students and grants for books on course reading lists and access to computers.
- **Environmental Activities**—including home and community energy efficiency initiatives; encouraging the use of sustainable transport, bicycles and walking; and improving community green space.
- **Community Facilities**—including support payments for upkeep/rates for village halls and community centres; the provision and upkeep of public toilets; and funding for improved car parking facilities.
- **Sports/Leisure**—including children's play areas; sports equipment; recreational areas; seating
- **Connectivity**—improving the rollout of faster, more reliable internet access and phone reception.

OUR WORK IN ARGYLL AND BUTE

Recognising the significance of the Kintyre Park Pavilion in Campbeltown to the community, Energiekontor contributed towards the renovation and extension of the changing accommodation for the Campbeltown Pupils Amateur Football Club.

We are keen to recognise more community action plans in the local area.

As we continue to work with local communities, we hope to focus on projects which are important to local people.

EMPLOYMENT AND PROCUREMENT

The construction and operation of wind farm projects can provide direct and indirect employment to the areas in which they are located. Energiekontor has a policy of trying to ensure that local suppliers and contractors benefit from the wide range of construction related activities and associated expenditures required for such developments. We are aware of many such suppliers and hold a local suppliers database. Please contact Craig.Potter@Energiekontor.com if you wish to be included in it.



APPENDIX E: Example Questionnaire

Allt Domhain Wind Farm

Wednesday 7th May 2025 - Glenbarr

Thursday 8th May 2025 – Carradale

Thank you for attending this public exhibition – Energiekontor would appreciate your honest and valued feedback. Your answers to the following questions will be included within the ‘Pre-Application Consultation Report’ which will be submitted alongside the application.

Your answers are anonymous. Questionnaires can be handed to any of our staff team, posted within the confidential box within this venue, or posted to the Project Manager within 30 days of this exhibition. This response is not a representation to the Planning Authority, you will have opportunity to comment directly to Argyll and Bute Council once the application has been submitted.

Posted copies should be supplied to Craig Potter, Craig.Potter@Energiekontor.com, 07538 958151.

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1. Please state which exhibition event you have attended (Glenbarr OR Carradale).

2. Did you attend the initial Allt Domhian public exhibition event in February 2025?

3. How far from the proposed development do you live? Please tick.

Proximity to Development	0 – 2.5km	2.6km – 5km	5.1km – 10km	10.1km – 15km	15km +
Please tick					

How do you feel about the following statements?

Statement	Strongly Agree (5)	Agree (4)	Neutral (3)	Disagree (2)	Strongly Disagree (1)
4. The information available today has been clearly explained and is useful.					
5. I am concerned about the effects of climate change.					
6. Onshore wind energy remains an important component in contributing towards Scotland’s green energy targets and the wider climate emergency.					
7. I support the generation of renewable energy in Scotland.					
8. In principle, I support the development of onshore wind in Scotland.					

9. The proposed development has been sensitively designed.					
10 The proposed development is acceptable in its present form and can be accommodated in this location.					

11. Overall, do you support the proposed development as it currently is presented? Please give reasons in the space below.

12. If you have concerns about the proposed development, please tell us why in the space below.

13. Do you have any further comments?

If you wish to be kept updated on the proposed development please leave your details below, although there is no obligation to. Personal details will not be stored by Energiekontor other than for the purpose specified and will not be shared with third parties. Data collected from these questionnaires will be anonymised for the purposes of the application.

Name:

Address:

Tel:

Email: