



Fingal Quiet Streets 2026 Programme: Neighbour Talking Points



What is Fingal Quiet Streets?

Quiet Streets is a **community-led initiative** delivered by Fingal County Council’s Active Travel Unit to **improve safety and quality of life** on residential streets.

The programme helps streets experiencing issues such as **speeding or cut-through motor traffic** by introducing simple measures that **calm non-local or cut-through traffic, while maintaining access for residents. Measures may include planters, bollards, and signage** that calm motor traffic.

Why is the programme needed?

Many residential streets experience road safety issues. Quiet Streets aims to:

- Improve **road safety for residents**
- Calm **non-local traffic**
- Create **safer environments for children playing outside their homes, and people walking, wheeling or cycling locally**
- **Support** a pleasant **community** atmosphere, and **liveability** of residential streets

Has this been done in Fingal before?

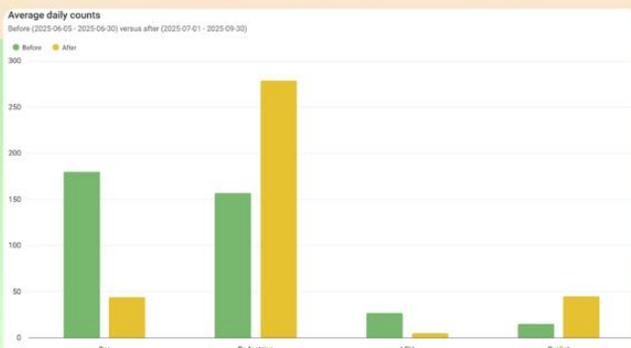
Yes. The first pilot project was delivered in **2025, in Drynam, Kinsealy, after residents raised concerns about cut-through traffic. The results have been very positive:**

The first pilot at Drynam, Kinsealy used simple, temporary materials (planters, bollards, signage) to calm non-local, cut-through traffic



the result?

- **Speeding reduced:** from 26% of vehicles speeding, to 2%
- **Motor vehicle volumes reduced by 70%**
- **Pedestrian activity on the street increased by 144%**
- **Residents reported a significantly improved sense of safety and local children playing outside with increased safety**



DRYNAM, KINSEALY BEFORE & AFTER PHOTOS

Applications for Fingal Quiet Streets 2026, open from Mon 23 Mar - Mon 20 April.

We are Inviting applications from Interested residential streets to nominate themselves for Quiet Streets 2026





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Why might our street apply?

You might consider applying if your street experiences:

-  Road safety issues
-  Concerns about children playing safely outside their homes
-  Traffic noise or air pollution
-  Difficulty walking, wheeling or cycling comfortably

Will residents still be able to drive on their street?

Yes. Quiet Streets measures are designed to calm traffic, not restrict resident access. Residents, visitors, deliveries and emergency services **will continue to have access**.

Are roads being permanently closed?

No. Measures are **temporary and installed on a trial basis**.

This allows the council and residents to **review how the scheme works before any long-term decisions are made**.

What is the process for applying?

If there is interest on your street, residents can submit an online application through the Fingal County Council [website](#)- **applications open on Mon, 23 March - Mon, 20 April**. **Register [here](#) to be sent the application form on Mon, 23 March**

Step 1: Talk to your neighbours

Start by discussing the idea with neighbours to see if there is interest. This can be through informal conversations, WhatsApp groups, residents' associations, etc.

Step 2: Submit an online application (applications open 23 Mar- 20 April)

The online form asks for:

- Contact details for **two resident representatives**
- Details of road safety concerns on the street
- A **map showing the street or area being nominated** (for example, a Google Maps screenshot)

Step 3: Council review and resident survey

Applications will be assessed by Fingal County Council's Active Travel Unit.

If a street progresses to Round 2, the council will work with residents and independently verify support from households on the street through a short survey.



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Is Our Street Likely to Be Eligible to Apply?

Generally, Quiet Streets is suitable for:

- Residential streets taken in charge by Fingal County Council
- Streets experiencing road safety issues
- Streets with broad resident support
- Streets where alternative routes exist for through traffic

Applications will be assessed by Fingal's Active Travel unit, based on suitability, feasibility and road safety needs.

How can a street apply?

Residents can submit an online application when the programme opens.

 Applications open: 23 March

 Applications close: 20 April

Residents can register [here](#) to be sent the application form on Mon, 23 March

The application form will be available from 23 March on the Quiet Streets webpage, see- www.fingal.ie/fingal-quiet-streets-2026-applications

Learn more

Fingal County Council will host an **online community webinar** to explain the programme and how to apply.

 Webinar Monday 16 March 8 – 8.30 pm

[Webinar Registration Link](#)

Or see the Quiet Streets 2026 webpage:

www.fingal.ie/fingal-quiet-streets-2026-applications

Residents interested in applying are encouraged to attend. The webinar will also be **recorded**.

What are the next steps after the application?

Applications will be assessed by Fingal's Active Travel unit, based on **suitability, feasibility and road safety needs**. If an application progresses to Round 2, Fingal County Council will work with residents to confirm eligibility and independently verify majority support through a short survey of households on the street before proceeding further. If



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selected, the street commits to participating in the 12-month pilot, monitoring and feedback.

Common Queries Answered

Will I still be able to drive to my home?

Yes. **Access for residents, visitors, deliveries and emergency services is always maintained.** Quiet Streets measures are designed to **calm through-traffic**. Residents' access will be retained.

Will emergency services be restricted?

Quiet Streets measures are designed to **calm or reduce through-traffic**. **Emergency services will continue to have access.**

Will traffic be diverted onto other streets?

Motor access routes may change slightly to calm or reduce traffic on residential streets. Applications will be assessed for suitability.

Are streets being closed permanently?

No. Quiet Streets measures are typically installed using **temporary, low-cost materials**, such as planters, bollards and signage. This allows the scheme to be **tried and reviewed**.

What happens if the scheme works well?

If the pilot works well and residents support it; the scheme may be considered for permanent delivery following further assessment.

