

**Details:**

I read with interest the submissions Anon and Mr Aubert who make valid points.

Living where we do in Trinity the mains drains are not close enough to connect to, they are located either side of a row of properties we are situated in, all of which have the same problem.

This problem has been discussed for decades by government, but it never seems to make any progress to connect houses already built. The number of properties in Trinity without access is substantial.

Connection charges are extortionately prohibitive for owners, however we still contribute in our taxes towards a system we can't access, the only exception being one free tanker for those of us using a septic tank.

Due to using a septic tank we probably take greater care in what we put into our drains than those who are on mains drains. i.e. fats, and sparing use of household chemicals if we can't find septic tank friendly alternatives.

But our taxes are paying for those who don't, and are causing the cost of maintenance in cleaning and maintenance of the mains drains.

It would be useful if there was even a vague idea of when we might get connected.

Previous government reports going back years make reference in particular ex Dep Rondel of St John. But nothing has ever materialised. Sadly.