

**AGENDA FOR THE PLANNING COMMITTEE  
THURSDAY 20<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2019 AT THE GUILDHALL TOTNES**

You are hereby SUMMONED to attend the Planning and Place Meeting, which is to be held in the Guildhall, Totnes on **Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> June 2019 at 10am** for the purpose of transacting the following business:

No	Subject	Comments
1	To receive apologies and to confirm that any absence has the approval of the Council.	
	<i>The Committee will adjourn for the following items:</i>	
	A period of 15 minutes will be allowed for members of the public to ask questions or make comment regarding the work of the Committee or other items that affect Totnes.	
	<i>The Committee will convene to consider the following items:</i>	
2	To update on any matters arising from the minutes of 23 <sup>rd</sup> May 2019. (Note: already agree through Full Council.)	Document enclosed.
3	<p>To make recommendations on the following tree works orders:</p> <p>3a) 1529/19/TCA – T1: Willow tree – fell. 1 Seymour Lodge, Bridgetown Hill, Totnes, TQ9 5BA.</p> <p>3b) 1730/19/TPO – T3: Elm – Fell and remove due to poor structural condition and to sycamore tree. Redhills, Jubilee Road, Totnes, TQ9 5BP.</p> <p>3c) 1677/19/TPO – T1: Monterey Pine – Removal of 1 sub-lateral branch no greater than 100mm diameter off the lower lateral limb at approximately 2.5m from ground level on the south east side to stop high vehicles causing damage to tree. 4 Varian Court, Totnes, TQ9 5BS.</p>	Applications available on the SHDC website – <a href="http://www.southhams.gov.uk">www.southhams.gov.uk</a>
4	<p>To make recommendations on the following planning applications:</p> <p>4a) 1321/19/HHO &amp; 1322/19/LB - Householder application and listed building consent for external alterations including replacement windows &amp; doors; removal of render on rear elevation; internal alterations including reconfiguration of partitions, openings; replacement staircase and floor; partial removal of first floor ceiling. 39 Butterwalk Cottage, High Street, Totnes, TQ9 5NP.</p> <p>4b) 1244/19/FUL - Erection of detached two storey dwelling with associated parking. Land adjoining 43 Collapark, Totnes, TQ9 5LW.</p> <p>4c) 1577/19/FUL - Change of use from former workshop to C3 (studio apartment) together with associated repairs and refurbishment incorporating elevational changes, replacement of two dormer window frames to High Street elevation and retrospective permission for replaced bathroom window to rear. 61 High Street, Totnes, TQ9 5PB.</p>	Applications available on the SHDC website – <a href="http://www.southhams.gov.uk">www.southhams.gov.uk</a>

	<p>4d) 1562/19/FUL – Proposed replacement detached garage. Fernleigh, Pomeroy Villas, Totnes, TQ9 5BE.</p> <p>4e) 1214/19/ADV – Application for consent to display advertisement sign under ramp of Civic Hall. Civic Hall, Market Square, Totnes, TQ9 5SG.</p> <p>4f) 1465/19/VAR - Variation of condition 2 (approved plans) of planning consent 3071/17/FUL for enlargement of roof terrace, french door and additional rooflight. 18a Leechwell Street, Totnes, TQ9 5SX.</p> <p>4g) 1476/19/VAR - Variation of condition 2 (approved plans) of planning consent 3687/18/FUL for revision to design of privacy screen. Bull Inn, High Street, Totnes, TQ9 5SN.</p> <p>4h) 3691/18/LBC – Listed building consent for strengthening works to second storey floor structure, additional of 2no. roof windows and remedial works throughout. 3 Ashleigh Villas, Plymouth Road, Totnes, TQ9 5PG.</p> <p>4i) 1601/19/ADV – Advertisement consent for 2no. Painted Text, 2no. Painted Text and Image, 3no. Menu Boards, and 1no. Hanging Sign. Bull Inn, High Street, Totnes, TQ9 5SN.</p> <p>4j) 1751/19/LBC – Listed building consent to erect signage. Bull Inn, High Street, Totnes, TQ9 5SN.</p> <p>4k) 1592/19/FUL – Application for metal gates to three existing openings in Inner Baileywall and installation of new fencing on top of existing boundary wall between Castle and Castle Court. Totnes Castle, Castle Street, Totnes, TQ9 5NU.</p> <p>4l) 1770/19/ARC – Application for approval of details reserved by condition 4 (details of doors and windows) of planning consent 3636/19/LBC. 4 Seymour Villas, Pathfields, Totnes, TQ9 5QR.</p> <p>4m) 1749/10/HHO – Householder application for extension at first floor level over part of an existing ground floor rear extension, modifications to internal layout, and renovation of the existing building envelope with external alternations. Priory Orchard, Priory Avenue, Totnes, TQ9 5HR.</p>	
<p align="center"><b>NOTE: Cllr JH observes and does not vote on any applications which would potentially be discussed at a Development Management Committee meeting at SHDC.</b></p>		
5	To consider public comments on the draft Totnes Town Council Transport Policy and Strategy.	Documents enclosed.
6	<p>To discuss a proposal to encourage the community to nominate trees for protection.</p> <p>The proposal is to get residents to tell us which trees they think should be protected (as people keep raising this):</p>	

	<p>1. The Town Council puts up a Facebook post inviting residents to nominate trees, copses or woodlands for TPO protection within the town boundary (And attach a suitable map - two suggestions below). Ask people to respond with a comment describing the tree type and height and exact location - and suggested reason for protection. [We should say that 200+ trees are already TPO'ed or protected as part of the Conservation Area]. There could also be an email address supplied for anonymous nominations (as people might not want their neighbour to know!)</p> <p>2. Then our Town Council Tree Wardens can check through the proposals. They can pick the most important unprotected trees and put them in priority order. Ones already listed can be identified here: <a href="http://gis.swdevon.gov.uk/CNET4914LIVE/CMFindIt/">http://gis.swdevon.gov.uk/CNET4914LIVE/CMFindIt/</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ <i>"A Tree Preservation Order is an order made by a local planning authority in England to protect specific trees, groups of trees or woodlands in the interests of amenity."</i></li> <li>○ <i>"An Order can be used to protect individual trees, trees within an area, groups of trees or whole woodlands"</i></li> <li>○ <i>"Orders should be used to protect selected trees and woodlands if their removal would have a significant negative impact on the local environment and its enjoyment by the public. Before authorities make or confirm an Order they should be able to show that protection would bring a reasonable degree of public benefit in the present or future."</i></li> </ul> <p>3. We, or the tree officers, submit to SHDC requests for the most suitable additional Tree Preservation Orders using this form: <a href="https://www.southhams.gov.uk/article/3916/Request-for-a-Tree-Preservation-Order">https://www.southhams.gov.uk/article/3916/Request-for-a-Tree-Preservation-Order</a></p>	
7	To consider the request for a Tree Preservation Order Parish of Totnes No 986 that has been served on a Walnut at 26 St Katherine's Mews.	Document enclosed.
8	To consider the Environment Agency consultation on the 'Draft Nation Flood and Coastal Erosion Risk Management Strategy for England' (deadline for comments is 4 <sup>th</sup> July).	Summary document enclosed. For all documents see <a href="https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/fcrm/national-strategy-public/">https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/fcrm/national-strategy-public/</a>
9	<p>To note the following event requests received by SHDC:</p> <p>8a) National Trust Promotional Event on Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> July from 0930-1600hrs, Civic Hall Car Park.</p> <p>8b) South Devon Cats Rehoming Centre Family Fun Dog Show on Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> August 2019 from 1000-1700hrs, Longmarsh.</p>	
10	To note the date of the next meeting of the Planning Committee – <b>Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> July 2019 at 10.00am.</b>	

Sara Halliday  
Committee and Cemetery Administrator

Future meetings agenda items:

- To consider the structural safety of buildings in Fore Street and High Street (July).

Committee Membership (quorum is 5 members):

- Cllr Allen (Chair)
- Cllr Hendriksen
- Cllr Hodgson
- Cllr Luker
- Cllr Paine
- Cllr Simms
- Cllr Trow

#### **ITEM 5 – PUBLIC COMMENTS ON THE TRANSPORT POLICY AND STRATEGY**

- Expand green travel routes.
- Green buses NFP Totnes based.
- E bikes.
- Traffic etc – we need to be bold and brave and pedestrianise Fore St/High St! This will also reduce carbon emissions where there is a concentration of people. Also, any progress on a footpath under the railway bridge, that will enable the removal of the zebra crossing that causes considerable traffic congestion along Coronation Rd?
- Bus services.
- Hospital bus (x 2)
- Increase bus routes at school run times, especially to and from new estates.
- No cars in centre of town.



Totnes Town Council

Transport Policy and Strategy 2018



**5. Schemes (Projects that make this happen) ONLY**  
for prioritisation and action plans

Totnes & District Traffic & Transport Forum – outcomes of meeting held on Weds 23<sup>rd</sup> January 2019  
(nb work in progress)

5. **Appendix: Schemes:** The following schemes are projects that have been identified, investigated and prioritised (previously) by Totnes on the Move Community Board. Each scheme has been assessed to indicate which Town Council Strategic Objective(s) it supports. This list may change as schemes are completed and others put forward. Columns have been provided to enable prioritisation:  
 (i) value in terms of improving air quality (score 1- 5 where 5 is high value)  
 (ii) improving quality of life (e.g. health & fitness) (score 1- 5 where 5 is high value)  
 (iii) whether funding would be available (indicate source) SHDC Officers will provide this information  
 (iv) whether some other reason to delay exists (name or comment)

A. Schemes previously evaluated and prioritised	Prioritisation / evaluation			
	(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)
1. <b>Plymouth Road:</b> A town gateway Advanced Stop-Line • Chicanes (with raised tables & trees) • Rumble lines on upper side • Speed camera	1	3		Safety issue  cheap
2. <b>E-bikes:</b> On Street rental Bikes e.g. Plymouth Donkey Bikes located at the Plains, the Station and the Civic Square.	3	4		Funding and security for storage and recharging Need traffic calming in Town Centre

<b>3. Community Transport: Bob the Bus:</b> Promotion and publicity to encourage more passengers, to widen the demographic appeal and further extension of the service.	5	5		Saturday and commuter type working Sign needed at station App for phone? (Uberbus) Route time info improvements
<b>4. Bus Shelter at Shiners Bridge Roundabout.</b> Dartington Hall Trust to provide a pedestrian access as part of improvements to their shops.	4	5		Due to be done by DHT
<b>5. Totnes Station Forecourt route-ways into town</b> Ramps. The ramps into Borough Park (by the tennis courts) need signage (on the fence) and making more attractive for pedestrians, and to be linked via an additional pedestrian crossing from the station ? Archway t the park – clear view / needs t b cleaned up and lit	3	4		? when new bridge opens?  Also need road markings

<b>B. Previously Identified Priority Schemes</b>	<b>(i)</b>	<b>(ii)</b>	<b>(iii)</b>	<b>(iv)</b>
<b>1. Rotherfold</b> <del>(previously agreed as part of 2010 LSTF funding for)</del> <b>Highways elements of Rotherfold Development Project:</b> At least 2–Electric Car charging points and-at Steamer Quay & all these central car parks	5	1		Needs to be planned for  Eg Morrisons – TC could write to them
<b>2. Ashburton Road between Redworth junction and Dartington Lane</b> Widen footway along Ashburton Road between Redworth junction and Dartington Lane for shared pedestrian/cycle use (partly completed). To serve Meadowside and other proposed new developments on the North West i.e. Dartington Lane side of A385 for access to KEVICC, Station, and the ‘Red Carpet’ route.	5	5		Tree boulevard
<b>3. Bridgetown ‘Chicken Run’</b> Bridgetown ‘Chicken Run’. Provide ramps to bypass the seven sets of steps, for scooter/cycle use, along this popular walking route for all of Bridgetown. A further link to the riverside at Steamer Quay to be considered. Any lighting requirement would need to be low lux to avoid adverse impacts on wildlife (incl. EU protected species of bats). (Bridgetown Alive! Are currently anxious to support this)	5	5		

<b>C. Previously Identified Supplementary Schemes</b>	<b>(i)</b>	<b>(ii)</b>	<b>(iii)</b>	<b>(iv)</b>
<b>1. Totnes Rail Pedestrian and Cycle Path Underpass</b> Route from rail station under Station Road bridge to Castle Street and with an extension through to Lower Collins Road. Initial discussions with Network Rail have been positive, but would need to await their programme of relocation of signal boxes (estimated 2021/2). Requires works to connect to both Castle Street and Collins Road.	5	5		Need to consider the pedestrian access on Castle St – surface treatment might help

<b>2. Coronation Road</b> Improved cycle and pedestrian crossing at the entrance to Morrisons supermarket.	4	4		? Morrisons to pay need to id owner open up vegetation/trim
<b>3. Western Bypass at Cistern Street</b> Move the bus stop closer to the junction with Plymouth Road (possibly to where the seat is just to the south of the junction). This would also benefit from a traffic island at the bottom of Harper's Hill to assist pedestrians.	3	3		Needs a refuge to slow traffic (anyway) & means moving the bus stop  Space for a layby
<b>4. Western Bypass at junction with Plymouth Road</b> Provide formal pedestrian crossing facility as part of traffic lights on north side of junction, to connect with walking route from Paige Adams Road. <b>PRIORITY PROJECT</b>	5	5		Need to consider pedestrian routes further in
<b>5. Coronation Road at Seven Stars Hotel</b> At next maintenance opportunity, remove short section of painted cycle lane. It is too narrow, encourages cyclists to ride too close to the footway and drivers can squeeze cyclists.	1	2		
<b>6. The Lamb &amp; Leechwell Street</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pedestrian crossing at the junction of the Lamb with Leechwell Street needed.</li> <li>• Leechwell Street, northern end, at the crossing point, requires a connecting ramp up to The Lamb.</li> </ul> This would make a walk/cycle connection to the allotments and to the Toll House shared use path towards Ashprington and Harbertonford.	4  2	4  4		
<b>7. Langridge Cross (SX 787582)</b> Provide two bus stops. This is the nearest main road junction to Harberton village; the X81 service – much more frequent than the village service – could stop here (so avoiding some of the current car use)	4	4		Request stop
<b>D. Larger and Longer-Term Schemes</b>	(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)
<b>1. Totnes to Littlehempston Cycle / Pedestrian Path</b> <b>PRIORITY PROJECT</b> There is a long term, substantial public campaign for this the most direct route to close the severance in NCN2 between Totnes and Newton Abbot. It is supported by all the County Councillors on the route and Totnes' and other MPs. It has been considered by the Minister, who has written to the South Devon Railway requesting them to make progress. It was the subject of evidence given to the recent All Party Parliamentary Cycling Group Enquiry, and mentioned at length in the Parliamentary Debate on the subsequent Report. Currently active proposal with South Hams HATOC	5	5		Alternative route available. (maps etc t be brought t next T&DTTF mtg)
<b>2. Plymouth Road, east of Follaton Cross</b> Provide a footway on north side of the road. The residents of the north side at Follaton Oak have no pavement from Follaton Cross on either side for 200m and for a further 200m only on the south side, with no crossing point. Green Travel Coordination work recently carried out identified this as a priority.	5	5		Very important – 'what price life?'

<b>3. Footpath between Totnes Bridge and Brutus Bridge.</b> Needs to include an access ramp down from Totnes Bridge.	2	3		
<b>4. Seven Stars Roundabout and The Plains</b> - Redesign on shared space principles. <b>Pedestrian crossings</b> needed on each limb coming off of the roundabout (i.e. not just let downs in the pavement) except Lower Fore Street	3	3		= gateway to shared space in High St
<b>5. Totnes to Steiner School cycle route</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Continue Totnes to Steiner School cycle route to Buckfastleigh.</li> <li>30mph on main road to be extended to include the entrance to the school at Hood, Dartington (and possibly have 20mph lights at school arrival &amp; departure times)</li> </ul>	3 3	2 4		
<b>6. New junction layout at junction of St Katherine's Way and New Walk.</b> There is now considerable new housing at Baltic Wharf, from which New Walk leads directly to The Plains and the bottom of town. A layout to encourage walking/cycling could reduce congestion in this area.	1	3		Road surface assists pedestrianisation
<b>7. New pedestrian / cycle Bridge over the river Dart, south of the existing Totnes Bridge.</b> Attempts to reallocate space on Totnes Bridge were unsuccessful, need to determine if a new (non-vehicular) bridge is feasible. It would connect Bridgetown and Totnes & link through to Chicken run.	3	3		Difficult. Maybe a pedestrian route on side of old bridge - need drawings
<b>8. Redworth Junction</b> Replacement of traffic lights with roundabout with segregated cycle and pedestrian lanes and crossings.	5	4		Trees planting in this area(Need video of roundabout in Holland) (JH to share link)
<b>9. Park and Change transport hubs investigated and implemented.</b> Including ATMOS, Follaton, A381 Newton Abbot Road (SWW plant option). These would include cycle parking and electric vehicle charging points	5	3		Need many more electric charging points for cars and bikes-need the supercapacitor.
<b>10. Cycle Network improvements</b> (need to list)	4	4		Also for electric bike routes
<b>11. Travel Planning via Travel Partnership and Green Travel Coordinator</b> (Specific funded role) to support change of travel behaviour with new residents. Current ongoing discussions.	5	5		Needs on going discussion
<b>12. School Green Travel Plans</b> Templates and support for each school. Implementation plans would also be needed.	5	5		
<b>13. Motorcycle Parking</b> Survey to assess need required in first instance	3	4		10% shift from cars to 2 wheels will reduce congestion by 40%



<b>Other possible schemes:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stoke Gabriel cycle &amp; footpath – using Fleet Lane</li> <li>Sharpham path</li> <li>Bidwell Brook Cycle path - Keep in contact with Dartington PC re funding/ (? option for S106 monies from Sawmills Field developments)</li> </ul>	5	5		Maybe consider Dartmouth to Totnes and Torquay to Totnes riverside links
<b>E - ADDITIONAL PROPOSED SCHEMES 2018</b>	<b>(i)</b>	<b>(ii)</b>	<b>(iii)</b>	<b>(iv)</b>
<b>1. Shared Space Measures implemented (in phases)</b> In Lower Fore St, Fore St, High St and the Narrows, Totnes. <b>Community engagement process</b> involved to include more <b>planting in tubs &amp; benches</b> etc	5	5		
<b>2. 20mph speed limit zones in all town and village centres</b> (including arterial routes that traverse these centres) where this measure has been sought by the local Parish Councils &/or Neighbourhood Plan Groups. (and A385)	4	5		Increased capacity for all users. Avoid stop start. Enforcement issue
<b>3. Limit to size and weight of HGV vehicles accessing Totnes Town Centre:</b> Would require a vehicle/goods redistribution/storage location to be identified.	3	4		Should be 7.5t max. (nb yard for sale in Totnes industrial estate £495K would help with this)
<b>4. Access restrictions options and alternative delivery options for Town Centre</b> To be investigated.	3	4		Logistics issue
<b>5. Rainbow Pedestrian Crossing in Totnes</b> – current proposal as part of Civic Square redesign.				Non road – Civic Square
<b>6. Extend Air Quality monitoring on A385 to Huxhams Cross, Dartington.</b>	5	3		Need better measuring kit. To give 5 min dynamic updates
<b>7. New signage from top of Kingsbridge Hill cycle path to Harbertonford village</b> to direct cyclists to use rural back route.	3	3		
<b>8. Replace (previously removed) Cycle Parking hoops in Civic Square.</b>	2	2		Civic square scheme
<b>9. Additional Cycle Parking hoops on The Plains</b> Being investigated / Hannah				Being done in March '19
<b>10. Footpath from Jackmans Lane to Follaton Arboretum</b> Underway.				Being done in March '19
<b>11. New Pedestrian Crossing on Plymouth Road at Follaton</b> leading out from footpath on South side. (where footpath runs out)	3	3		And chicanes on uphill side

<p><b>12. Green Travel Plans for Totnes Town and surrounding parishes</b> (to be incorporated in their Neighbourhood Plans where applicable)</p>				Link to previous entry
<p><b>13. Pedestrian Safety measures in Dartington</b> (currently under investigation by PC with DCC):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Pedestrian crossing across A384 with traffic calming</b> from Post Office to Public Footpath / Recreational field – funding currently being sought (under SH HATOC)</li> <li>• <b>Improvements to Origins Roundabout</b> (to reduce traffic speeds &amp; improve visual impact): Parish Council to look into this</li> <li>• <b>Quiet Lane designation and measures at Cott Road</b> (to Barracks Hill) and roads adjacent to Beacon Park. (Still under discussion)</li> <li>• <b>Pedestrian Crossing on A385 at Huxhams Cross</b> (for safe link to bus stop)</li> </ul>	5	5		
<p><b>14. Replacement of Green Travel Vouchers on new housing developments</b> With investments in Community Bus services being required for all new developments over 20 new homes. (analysis has shown &lt;25% voluntary opt in /take up). Also a community outreach and menu approach to evaluate preferences should be used for all such schemes</p>	5	5		
<p><b>15. Vehicular link / adopted road from Parker's Way to (Lower) Camomile Lawn</b> through Parkers Barn to reduce vehicular route and traffic going past St. John's School, Bridgetown. New owner is in agreement, but seeks some financial contribution towards the higher costs due to height differences (~1m).</p>				Reassessed with new residents – unwelcome – would create rat run
<p><b>16. On street Bike Rental Scheme on the Plains and at the Station</b> (e.g. Donkey Bikes in Plymouth – not exclusive, e.g. Yellow Bikes too) <b>PRIORITY</b></p>	3	3		Present bikes too heavy and costly
<p><b>17. Extension of Access only to Kingsbridge Hill</b> to reduce 'rat run' that is dangerous for pedestrians.</p>	2	2		(Quiet Lane / 20mph virtual pavements could be applied elsewhere)
<p><b>18. 20mph speed limit continuous zones</b> Throughout Totnes Town centre and all residential areas and village centres in neighbouring parishes (DCC Speed limits task group investigating).</p>				Link with other similar schemes
<p><b>19. Access for All Footpath to the Station</b> Direct from existing footpath through the KEVICCs sportsfield, via Weirfields/Ashburton Road (currently a fence obstructs this route – near ATMOS temp building). A Boardwalk might help.</p>	5	5		

<p><b>20. Link the Station to Babbage Road</b> Open up a bus (only) route from bus turning area through into Babbage Road. This bus route would avoid the need for turning circle (thus providing 20 more parking spaces – which could be made 2 tier at that location) and provide public transport services to the Industrial estate as the busses would come back through Babbage Road and re-enter A385 at Coronation Road roundabout.</p>	5	5		Need to get network rail to engage – are ready!
<p><b>21. Relocate large delivery vehicles creating congestion at Travis Perkins.</b> Negotiate with Western Power to use their access (ramp) route west of T-P entrance to bring delivery vehicles down to enter yard at the rear of T-P, and exit only at the main entrance. Thereby creating more space for them to queue off-road and avoid potentially dangerous manoeuvres in the main road.</p>	4	4		
<p><b>22. Replace Static Air Quality monitors with dynamic monitors.</b> These are more accurate and flexible.</p>	5	5		
<p><b>23. Changes to Roundabout at Coronation Road from Babbage Road.</b> Create three lanes to enter roundabout to avoid congestion.</p>	5	5		
<p><b>24. E-Bikes to be run by Town Council.</b> 20 such bikes could provide a good financial return for TC (would need employee). (Bikes with an GPS tracker, with 30miles battery assisted travel, and run off an app cost about £1,000 each – c.f £4,500 for Boris Bikes). They could link Steamer Quay, the Plains, Shinnars Bridge, the Rotherfold, Bridgetown etc. Additional bicycle parking would be needed in these - and other - locations.</p>	5	5		
<p><b>25. Fuel Cell Buses.</b> (OLAF might fund this). Currently 28 seaters. Could link with a methane project (e.g. at SWW on Newton Abbot Road. E.g. Poo Buses in Bristol) Need to link with Bob the Bus for a funding proposal.</p>	5	5		
<p><b>26. Platform Extension at Totnes Station</b> needed to allow access to all carriages on 10 carriage trains. (underway?)</p>	4	4		Would enable bikes to be more easily brought from rear two carriages
<p><b>27. Parking at Totnes Cemetery</b> Causing problems with safety at both entrances. Needs 1-2 hour waiting restrictions and some double yellow lines.</p>	1	1		
<p><b>28. Emission standards for taxis needed &amp; electric charging at taxi ranks (retrofits)</b> To reduce pollution on streets.</p>	4	3		(none of the taxis likely to go for this)
<p><b>29. Engage with Tallyho and Country Buses to improve emission standards</b> And reduce air pollution.</p>	5	5		

<p><b>30. Car Parks at Steamer Quay need a connection to the town via Bob the Bus</b> To become a park and st/ride.</p>			(in place)
<p><b>31. Additional Pedestrian Crossings in Totnes:</b> <b>at New Walk</b> (near junction with The Plains) <b>at each limb of mini roundabout by Seven Stars</b> (not just metal markers) <b>On Bridgetown Hill within 50-60m west of Blackpost Lane</b> to provide a safe pedestrian link between the bus-stops.</p>	5	5	As pre-cursor to shared space
<p><b>32. Safety measures sought in Berry Pomeroy:</b> <b>No Right Turn at A385 True St. junction going into road to Berry Pomeroy when coming from Paignton direction</b> (Parish Council request) or traffic signals at junction <b>Extend 30mph speed limit on A385 between Blackpost Lane and east of True street</b> (currently 40mph)</p>	4	4	<p>Under discussion with Cllr Hawkins and Highways officers</p> <p>Alternative route needs passing places (Longcombe Rd) and would impact on the air quality there</p>
<p><b>33. Pedestrian walkways added to the outside of the road bridge on Station Road,</b> (such that each vehicular lane of the road would become wider and pedestrians would be safer).</p>	5	5	<p>New electric trains to be installed will require roadbridge to be raised/replaced.i.e good opportunity for new cycleways and pedestrian routes to be installed</p>

Item 6

**TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (TREE PRESERVATION) (ENGLAND) REGULATIONS  
2012**

**The South Hams District Council  
Parish of Totnes No: 986  
Tree Preservation Order 2019  
Site: 26 St Katherines Mews, Totnes**

The South Hams District Council, in exercise of the powers conferred on them by sections 198, of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 hereby make the following Order

**Citation**

1. This Order may be cited as the South Hams District Council Parish of Totnes No:986 Tree Preservation Order 2019

**Interpretation**

2. (1) In this Order "the authority" means the South Hams District Council.  
(2) In this Order any reference to a numbered section is a reference to the section so numbered in the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 and any reference to a numbered regulation is a reference to the regulation so numbered in the Town and Country Planning (Tree Preservation) (England) Regulations 2012.

**Effect**

3. (1) Subject to article 4, this Order takes effect provisionally on the date on which it is made.  
(2) Without prejudice to subsection (7) of section 198 (power to make tree preservation Orders) or subsection (1) of section 200 (tree preservation orders: Forestry Commissioners) and, subject to the exceptions in regulation 14, no person shall -

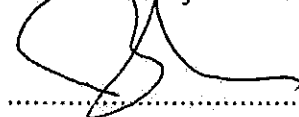
- (a) cut down, top, lop, uproot, wilfully damage or wilfully destroy; or
- (b) cause or permit the cutting down, topping, lopping, uprooting, wilful damage or wilful destruction of,

any tree specified in Schedule 1 to this Order, except with the consent of the authority in accordance with regulations 16 and 17, or of the Secretary of State in accordance with regulation 23, and, where such consent is given subject to conditions, in accordance with those conditions.

Dated this 23 day of May 2019

The common seal of the )  
**SOUTH HAMS DISTRICT COUNCIL** )  
was affixed to this Order in the presence of )

Authorised by the Council to sign in that behalf

  
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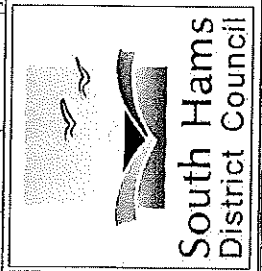
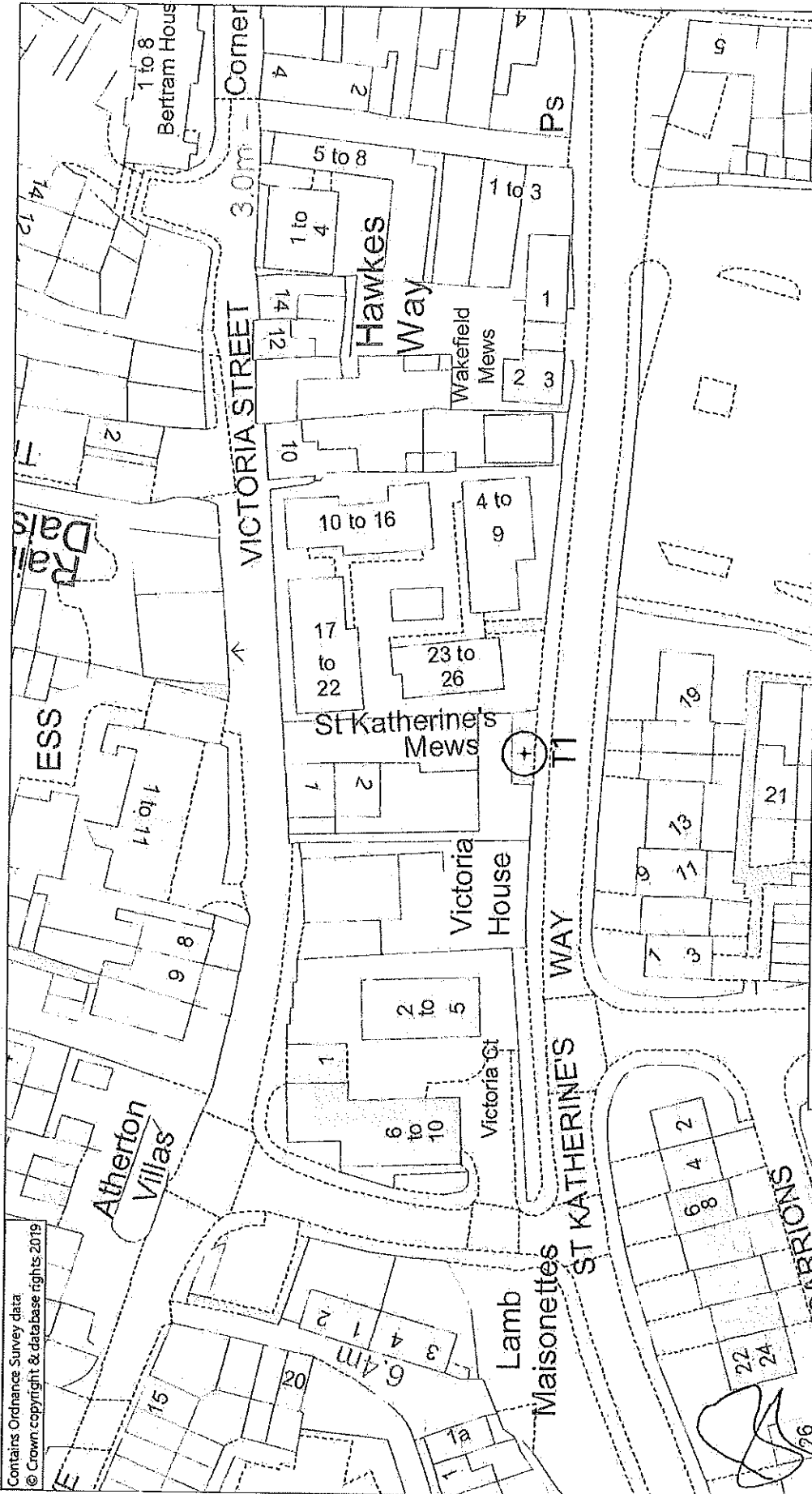
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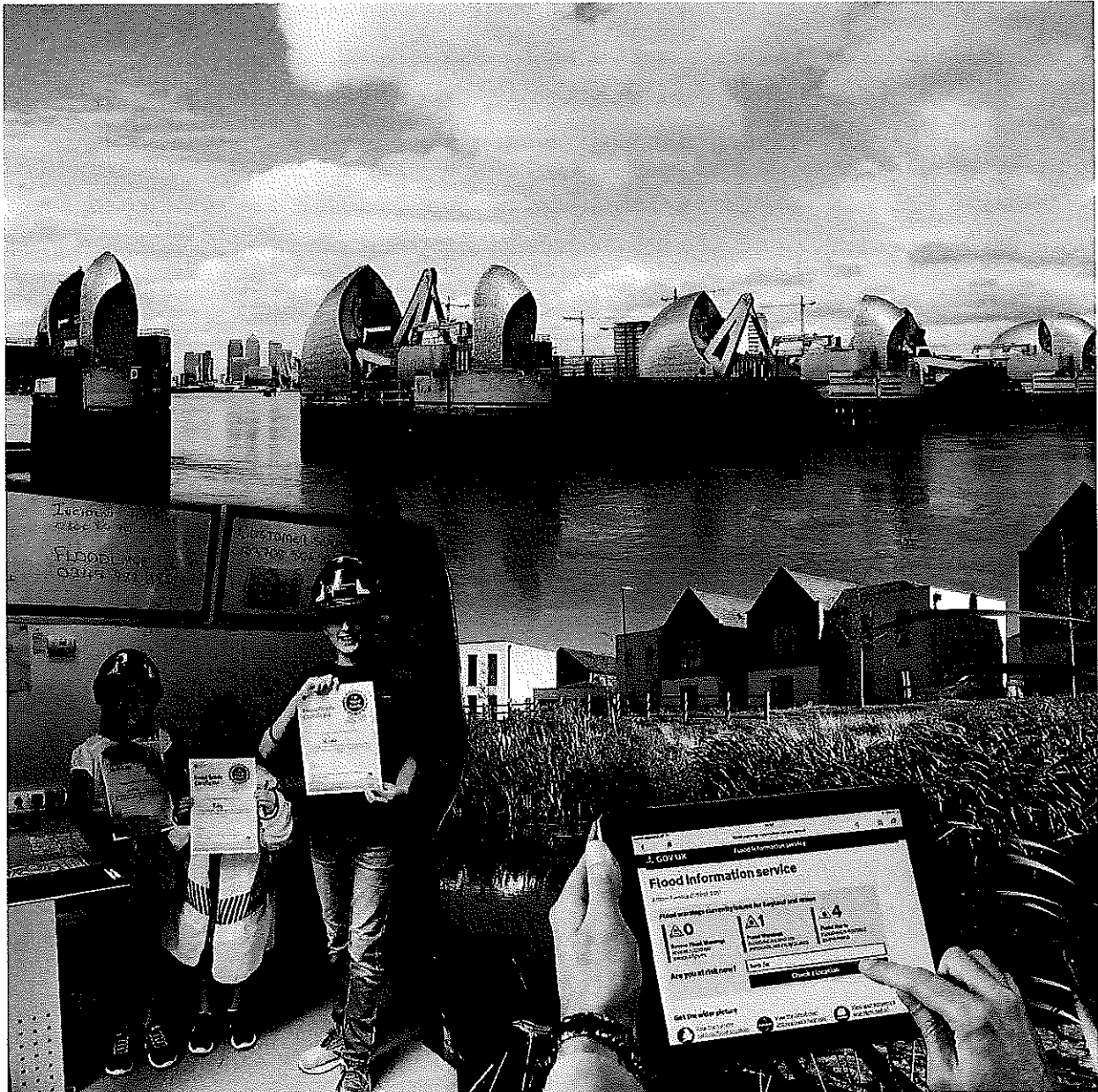
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# Draft National Flood and Coastal Erosion Risk Management Strategy for England – consultation document

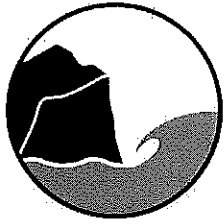


**Vision: a nation ready for, and resilient to, flooding and coastal change – today, tomorrow and to the year 2100.**

This document should be read in conjunction with the Draft National Flood and Coastal Erosion Risk Management Strategy for England

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# Developing the draft strategy

## How have we got here?

The Environment Agency has been leading a conversation with people and organisations who are affected by or work to manage flooding and coastal change. The first national flood and coastal erosion risk management (FCERM) strategy was published in 2011. When published, the new strategy will set clear ambitions and be delivered in collaboration with others in a way that benefits us all.

Legally the strategy has to be written by the Environment Agency but it cannot deliver the strategy alone. It has been important for the Environment Agency to engage directly with those individuals and organisations who will help deliver the strategy. It has listened to feedback and used what it has heard to shape its views.

Collaboration has been wide-ranging and inclusive. Over 150 people and 90 organisations have taken part in an extensive engagement process to help shape the direction of the draft strategy. This front loading of stakeholder engagement has allowed the Environment Agency to significantly progress its thinking and ensure this draft strategy sets ambitious steps to help the nation manage flooding and coastal change.

Naturally, there's a range of ideas and diverging opinions. To help manage these, an independently chaired Advisory Group has helped steer discussions and ensure different stakeholder voices have been heard.

Using principles from the existing strategy and considering future needs, those involved in developing this draft strategy agreed on principles that run throughout.

- We put people and the places they live and work in at the heart of what we do
- We build partnerships, supporting and trusting one another to get the job done
- We continually improve our evidence and understanding of the risks and their solutions
- We look for multiple financing opportunities to fund a nation more resilient to flooding and coastal change
- We are flexible and adapt to changing risk
- We recognise success and continue to grow and develop the range of skills we need
- We will be carbon neutral
- We manage flooding and coastal change whatever its source or cause
- We support sustainable development that creates great places for people and enhances the environment in line with the 25 year environment plan

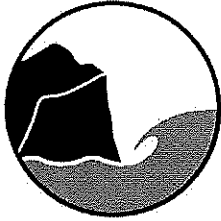
This draft strategy is not a policy document but a consultation by the Environment Agency, reflecting its own views and those we have heard from other stakeholders. Policy on flood and coastal erosion risk is for the government and the strategy will be finalised in the light of the consultation responses and the government's forthcoming national policy statement on flood and coastal risk before being submitted to the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs approval.

The Environment Agency is asking for your feedback. It wants to hear your thoughts on the vision for 2100, the steps along the way, and what needs to happen to implement them. This will include consideration of whether you think its strategic overview role for flooding and coastal change should evolve to help ensure the strategy's vision and objectives are achieved. After the consultation the Environment Agency will use your

views and others to explore further the concepts being proposed so that it can finalise the strategy.

Alongside the draft strategy for consultation, the Environment Agency has published a Strategic Environmental Assessment Environmental Report. You can view this document online on the [consultation pages](https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/fcrm/national-strategy-public) (<https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/fcrm/national-strategy-public>)

The Environment Agency is also making available an evidence base that has been drawn on to develop the strategy. This will be available on request from 23 May 2019, please e-mail [FCERMstrategy@environment-agency.gov.uk](mailto:FCERMstrategy@environment-agency.gov.uk) for a copy.



# How to respond to this consultation

## Consultation information

This consultation is open for 8 weeks, from 9 May 2019 to 4 July 2019.

You can view the consultation documents and questions online on the [consultation pages](https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/fcrm/national-strategy-public) (<https://consult.environment-agency.gov.uk/fcrm/national-strategy-public>)

Please submit your response online. This will help us gather and summarise responses quickly, accurately and cost effectively.

However, if you prefer, you can submit your response by email or post using our response form. You can download the response form using the above link. Please submit by email to: [FCERMstrategy@environment-agency.gov.uk](mailto:FCERMstrategy@environment-agency.gov.uk)

Or by post to:

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You can also request a printed version of the document and response form using these contact details or by phone to Morena Staiano on 020 7714 1037.

## Privacy notice

We are the Environment Agency and we are running the creation, publication and implementation of a national flood and coastal erosion risk management strategy for England. We are the data controller for this process. A data controller determines how and why personal data (personal information) is processed. Our [personal information charter](http://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency/about/personal-information-charter) ([www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency/about/personal-information-charter](http://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency/about/personal-information-charter)) explains how we deal with your personal information. Go to GOV.UK and search 'Environment Agency personal information charter'.

The personal data we collect about you includes:

- Your email address
- Responses, feedback, queries and comments you leave, including information that may reveal your identity if you choose to include in your response
- Full name and contact details including addresses, emails or phone numbers if you contact us and include this information
- Whether you are responding to the consultation as an individual or on behalf of an organisation or group, and the name and type of your organisation or group

We are allowed to process your personal data because you consent to us doing so by responding to this consultation. You have the right to withdraw consent at any time. The lawful basis for processing your personal data is consent.

## **What we do with your personal data**

### **Public consultation**

The Environment Agency will look to make all responses received online via our consultation website (Citizen Space) publicly available during and after the consultation, unless you have specifically requested that we keep your response confidential. We will not be publishing consultation responses which are not received online via our consultation website, unless you specifically tell us to do so.

Throughout the consultation we will look to make all comments received online (excluding personal information) publicly available on our website, unless you have specifically requested that we keep your response confidential. We will not publish personal data. But we may publish the name of the organisation for those responses made on behalf of organisations. We will not publish names of individuals who respond.

We will also publish a summary of all responses on our website in which we may publish the name of the organisation for those responses made on behalf of organisations.

We will not respond individually to responses. After the consultation has closed we will publish a summary of the responses on our website.

In accordance with the Freedom of Information Act 2000, we may be required to publish your response to this consultation, but will not include any personal information. If you have requested your response to be kept confidential, we may still be required to provide a summary of it.

### **Developing the strategy**

We will use your views to develop the strategy but will not identify you in the strategy. We will only share the minimum amount of your personal data as necessary with internal colleagues who are providing expert advice on developing the strategy. We will also share your views with external stakeholders who are taking part in analysing consultation responses, but we will ensure that you are not identifiable from the information we provide.

If you provide them, we will use your name and contact details to contact you if we have any queries about the information you've provided.

### **How long we keep your personal data**

We will keep your views, and any personal data you have included in your response, as part of our records until these have been superseded by a new flood and coastal erosion risk management strategy for England.

### **Where your personal data is processed and stored**

We store and process your personal data on our servers in the UK. We will not transfer your personal data outside the European Economic Area.

## **Contact details**

Our Data Protection Officer (DPO) is responsible for independent advice and monitoring of the Environment Agency's use of personal information.

If you have any concerns or queries about how we process personal data, or if you would like to make a complaint or request relating to data protection, please contact our DPO using the following details:

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## **Consultation Principles**

We are running this consultation in accordance with the guidance set out in the government's Consultation Principles.

If you have any queries or complaints about the way this consultation has been carried out, please contact:

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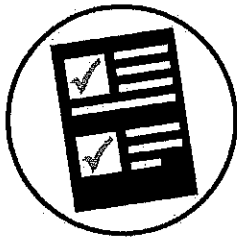
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# Ambitions, strategic objectives and measures

The draft strategy vision is: for a nation ready for, and resilient to, flooding and coastal change – today, tomorrow and to the year 2100.

The draft strategy has been split into 3 high level ambitions:

- climate resilient places,
- today's growth and infrastructure – resilient to tomorrow's climate; and
- a nation of climate champions, able to adapt to flooding and coastal change through innovation.

The delivery of these ambitions is achieved through a series of strategic, longer term objectives and shorter term measures.

Alongside the final strategy the Environment Agency will publish an action plan detailing how it will work with partners to deliver the ambitions, strategic objectives and measures included in the strategy.



Figure 1: The elements of the national flood and coastal erosion risk management strategy



## **Ambition 1: Climate resilient places**

### **Strategic objective 1.1:**

Between now and 2050 the nation will be resilient to future flood and coastal risks. Over the next year the Environment Agency will work with partners to explore and develop the concept of standards for flood and coastal resilience.

**Measure 1.1.1:** By 2021 the Environment Agency will enhance the appraisal guidance for flooding and coastal change projects, so that investment decisions better reflect a range of climate change scenarios.

**Measure 1.1.2:** By 2022 the Environment Agency will work with partners to explore, develop and consult on standards for flood and coastal resilience and a national suite of tools that can be used in combination to deliver flood and coastal resilience in places.

### **Strategic objective 1.2:**

Between now and 2050 risk management authorities will help places plan and adapt to flooding and coastal change across a range of climate futures.

**Measure 1.2.1:** By 2021 the Environment Agency and risk management authorities will identify frontrunner places for developing adaptive approaches for a range of different scales and social contexts, working with local places and partners.

**Measure 1.2.2:** By 2024 the Environment Agency will publish a new picture and evidence of current and future flood risk that will help places better plan and adapt for climate change.

**Measure 1.2.3:** By 2024 the Environment Agency will develop a national framework to help risk management authorities, people, businesses and public bodies identify the steps and decisions needed to take an adaptive approach to planning for flood and coastal resilience in a place.

**Measure 1.2.4:** By 2025 the Environment Agency will produce a new set of Long Term Investment Scenarios to inform future policy and investment choices for delivering flood and coastal resilience.

**Measure 1.2.5:** By 2026 lead local flood authorities will update their local flood risk strategies to incorporate adaptive approaches to planning for flood and coastal resilience in a place.

### **Strategic objective 1.3:**

Between now and 2030 all those involved in managing water will embrace and embed adaptive approaches to enhance the resilience of our environment to future flooding and drought.

**Measure 1.3.1:** From 2021 the Environment Agency will use the lessons learned from the Defra £15m natural flood management projects and other pilot projects to expand and mainstream working with natural processes by all risk management authorities.

**Measure 1.3.2:** From 2021 the Environment Agency will work with farmers, landowners and others to identify opportunities for using agricultural practices (through funding, advice and regulation) to manage flooding and coastal change.

**Measure 1.3.3:** From 2020 risk management authorities will seek to better align long term planning for flood and coastal change with water company business planning cycles to identify opportunities for managing both floods and droughts.

### **Strategic objective 1.4:**

Between now and 2030 risk management authorities will enhance the natural, built and historic environments so we leave it in a better state for the next generation.

**Measure 1.4.1:** From 2021 risk management authorities will contribute to improving the natural, built and historic environment through their investments in flood and coastal projects.

**Measure 1.4.2:** From 2021 risk management authorities will work with partners and others to identify how the nature recovery network, the northern forest and other habitat improvements can help to manage flood risk and coastal change.

**Measure 1.4.3:** From 2021 risk management authorities will help to ensure that 75% of all water bodies are in natural or near-natural condition within 25 years.

### **Strategic objective 1.5:**

Between now and 2030 risk management authorities will use funding and financing from new sources to invest in making the nation resilient to flooding and coastal change.

**Measure 1.5.1:** By 2021 the Environment Agency will work with the government on its Green Finance Strategy to explore new options for funding and financing flooding and coastal change that deliver more private funding in the future.

**Measure 1.5.2:** By 2025 risk management authorities will test whether it is feasible to use upfront financing to deliver an adaptive approach in a place which will need very significant investment in future.

## **Ambition 2: Today's growth and infrastructure – resilient to tomorrow's climate**

### **Strategic objective 2.1:**

Between now and 2030 all new development will contribute to achieving place based resilience to flooding and coastal change.

**Measure 2.1.1:** From 2021 risk management authorities will invest in planning skills and capabilities to ensure they can advise planners and developers effectively to enable climate resilient places.

**Measure 2.1.2:** From 2025 the Environment Agency and lead local flood authorities will advise local planning authorities on how adaptive approaches should inform strategic local plans.

### **Strategic objective 2.2:**

Between now and 2030 all new development will seek to support environmental net gain in local places

**Measure 2.2.1:** From 2021 all risk management authorities will achieve biodiversity net gain in all programmes and projects.

**Measure 2.2.2:** From 2021 all risk management authorities will seek to work with developers and planners to achieve environmental net gain as part of strategic development proposals.

### **Strategic objective 2.3:**

Between now and 2030 all risk management authorities will contribute positively to local economic regeneration and sustainable growth through their investments in flooding and coastal change projects.

**Measure 2.3.1:** From 2021 the Environment Agency will identify ways in which flood and coastal infrastructure projects can better contribute to local economic regeneration and sustainable growth.

### **Strategic objective 2.4:**

Between now and 2050 places affected by flooding and coastal change will be 'built back better' and in better places.

**Measure 2.4.1:** By 2025 the Environment Agency will work with government, insurers and financial institutions to review the legal, policy and behavioural changes needed to 'build back better and in better places' and improve the resilience of homes and business.

**Measure 2.4.2:** By 2021 coast protection authorities and the Environment Agency will refresh the shoreline management plans and keep them under review.

### **Strategic objective 2.5:**

Between now and 2030 all flooding and coastal infrastructure owners will understand the responsibilities they have to support flood and coastal resilience in places.

**Measure 2.5.1:** By 2021 the Environment Agency will work with lead local flood authorities and other expert bodies to develop guidance setting out best practice on local flood infrastructure management and record keeping.

**Measure 2.5.2:** By 2024 the Environment Agency will require risk management authorities to report on the resilience of their flood and coastal change infrastructure in a nationally consistent way.

**Measure 2.5.3:** By 2024 the Environment Agency will work with risk management authorities to develop recommendations for flooding and coastal change infrastructure owners that enable greater collaboration, sharing and monitoring between them.

### **Strategic objective 2.6:**

Between now and 2050 the Environment Agency and risk management authorities will work with infrastructure providers to ensure all infrastructure investment is resilient to future flooding and coastal change.

**Measure 2.6.1:** By 2021 the Environment Agency and risk management authorities will work with infrastructure providers to ensure all infrastructure investment is resilient to future flooding and coastal change.

**Measure 2.6.2:** By 2021 the Environment Agency will establish a Flood and Coastal Infrastructure Task Force to better align the long term investment planning of publicly funded infrastructure bodies.

## **Ambition 3: A nation of climate champions, able to adapt to flooding and coastal change through innovation.**

### **Strategic objective 3.1:**

Between now and 2030 young people at 16 should understand the impact of flooding and coastal change, but also recognise the potential solutions for their place, and opportunities for career development.

**Measure 3.1.1:** By 2021 flooding and coastal change materials will be provided to help teachers deliver existing elements of the national curriculum.

### **Strategic objective 3.2:**

Between now and 2030 people will understand the potential impact of flooding and coastal change on them and take action.

**Measure 3.2.1:** By 2022 government and risk management authority research programmes will identify how best to help people and businesses understand, accept and take responsibility for their risk to flooding and coastal change. This will help all risk management authorities better shape the way they work with people and businesses.

**Measure 3.2.2:** By 2021 all risk management authorities will develop and use digital tools to better communicate flooding and coastal change. This will help achieve greater awareness and responsibility of the risks people face.

### **Strategic objective 3.3:**

Between now and 2030 people will receive a consistent and coordinated level of support from all those involved in response and recovery from flooding and coastal change.

**Measure 3.3.1:** By 2021 the Environment Agency will work with government and risk management authorities to clarify roles of risk management authorities in relation to surface water flooding.

**Measure 3.3.2:** By 2022 the Environment Agency will have expanded their flood warning service to all places at a high risk of flooding from rivers and the sea.

**Measure 3.3.3:** By 2025 the Environment Agency will work with government to better join up the organisations involved in providing incident response and recovery to provide a consistent and coordinated service.

### **Strategic objective 3.4:**

Between now and 2030 the nation will be recognised as world leader in managing flooding and coastal change, as well as developing and attracting talent to create resilient places.

**Measure 3.4.1:** By 2022 the Environment Agency will continue to work with standards setting organisations to encourage flood resilience requirements to be incorporated into the building and materials standards for homes and businesses built in places at risk of flooding.

**Measure 3.4.2:** By 2025 the flooding and coastal change sector, including risk management authorities, will influence universities and colleges to ensure they develop the capabilities and skills required for both the public and private sectors.

**Measure 3.4.3:** By 2025 all public and private organisations in the flooding and coastal change sector, including risk management authorities, will support development

programmes that enable their professionals to continue to develop their flood and coastal risk management knowledge.



## Consultation questions

Before we finalise the strategy, including the vision, ambitions, strategic objectives, and measures, we'd like your feedback on the following questions. We've also included a free-text question, so you can tell us about anything important to you these questions don't cover.

### Draft flood and coastal erosion risk management strategy questions

**Question 1:** To what extent do you agree with the vision: a nation ready for, and resilient to, flooding and coastal change – today, tomorrow and to the year 2100?

**Question 2:** To what extent do you agree with the Environment Agency's proposed strategic overview role as set out in the chapter 'setting the context for the draft strategy'?

**Question 3a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 1.1: Between now and 2050 the nation will be resilient to future flood and coastal risks. Over the next year the Environment Agency will work with partners to explore and develop the concept of standards for flood and coastal resilience?

**Question 3b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 1.1, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 4a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 1.2: between now and 2050 risk management authorities will help places plan and adapt to flooding and coastal change across a range of climate futures?

**Question 4b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 1.2, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 5a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 1.3: between now and 2030 all those involved in managing water will embrace and embed adaptive approaches to enhance the resilience of our environment to future flooding and drought?

**Question 5b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 1.3, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 6a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 1.4: between now and 2030 risk management authorities will enhance the natural, built and historic environments so we leave it in a better state for the next generation?

**Question 6b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 1.4, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 7a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 1.5: between now and 2030 risk management authorities will use funding and financing from new sources to invest in making the nation resilient to flooding and coastal change?

**Question 7b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 1.5, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 8a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 2.1: between now and 2030 all new development will contribute to achieving place based resilience to flooding and coastal change?

**Question 8b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 2.1, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 9a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 2.2: between now and 2030 all new development will seek to support environmental net gain in local places?

**Question 9b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 2.2, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 10a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 2.3: between now and 2030 all risk management authorities will contribute positively to local economic regeneration and sustainable growth through their investments in flooding and coastal change projects?

**Question 10b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 2.3, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 11a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 2.4: between now and 2050 places affected by flooding and coastal change will be 'built back better' and in better places?

**Question 11b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 2.4, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 12a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 2.5: between now and 2030 all flooding and coastal infrastructure owners will understand the responsibilities they have to support flood and coastal resilience in places?

**Question 12b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 2.5, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 13a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 2.6: now and 2050 the Environment Agency and risk management authorities will work with infrastructure providers to ensure all infrastructure investment is resilient to future flooding and coastal change?

**Question 13b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 2.6, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 14a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 3.1: between now and 2030 young people at 16 should understand the impact of flooding and coastal change, but also recognise the potential solutions for their place, and opportunities for career development?

**Question 14b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 3.1, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 15a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 3.2: between now and 2030 people will understand the potential impact of flooding and coastal change on them and take action?

**Question 15b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 3.2, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

**Question 16a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 3.3: between now and 2030 people will receive a consistent and coordinated level of support from all those involved in response and recovery from flooding and coastal change?

**Question 16b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 3.3, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.



**Question 17a:** To what extent do you agree with strategic objective 3.4: between now and 2030 the nation will be recognised as world leader in managing flooding and coastal change, as well as developing and attracting talent to create resilient places?

**Question 17b:** Please provide comments on the measures described under strategic objective 3.4, and tell us about any additional measures you think there should be, and who could implement them.

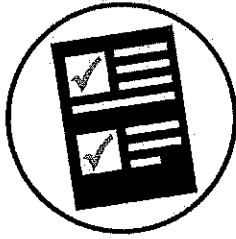
**Question 18:** Please provide any other comments

### **Strategic environmental assessment (SEA) questions**

Do you agree with the conclusions of the environmental assessment?

Are there any further significant environmental effects (positive or negative) of the draft strategy you think should be considered?

Are there further mitigations for potential negative effects or opportunities to achieve positive effects that should be considered for the final national FCERM strategy?



# Taking the draft strategy beyond the consultation

## How we will communicate the consultation responses

The Environment Agency will publish the consultation feedback in a summary document on the GOV.UK website and on Citizen Space before the final strategy is published.

Working closely with those implementing the strategy we will take into account all of the consultation responses received and finalise the strategy.

## Implementing and reporting on the final strategy

All risk management authorities are responsible for managing and planning for their own sources of flooding and coastal change. Although each place is different, all lead local flood authorities must ensure that their local FCERM strategies are consistent with the final national strategy. In addition, all risk management authority plans and strategies, even if they are not FCERM focussed, must be undertaken in a manner which is consistent with the national strategy.

There are already several existing plans concerned with flooding and coastal change with slightly different emphases, including flood risk management plans, local flood strategies, shoreline management plans, river basin management plans and water company business plans. Creating more plans will not necessarily make things any easier.

As outlined in the draft strategy, the Environment Agency will:

- develop and consult on standards for flood and coastal resilience and a national suite of tools that can be used in combination to deliver flood and coastal resilience in places
- develop a national framework to help risk management authorities, people, businesses and public bodies identify the steps and decisions needed to take an adaptive approach to planning for flood and coastal resilience in a place

This will help risk management authorities integrate place-based resilience standards and adaptive approaches into all their existing strategies and plans.

Effective collaboration means we all know everyone else is playing their part. Alongside the final strategy the Environment Agency will publish an action plan detailing how it will work with partners to deliver the ambitions, strategic objectives and measures included in the strategy.

Trust is built from openness and confidence. Early discussions about the scope of the draft strategy made it clear a collaborative approach was needed to ensure improved performance of all risk management authorities. This is not about one organisation taking accountability beyond their own remit. Neither is it about unfairly challenging organisations who have had to make difficult decisions about priorities and funding. It's about us all committing to the final strategy and then working together to review and report publicly on progress.