

Pembrokeshire Coast National Park

**Management Plan (2008-2012)
Local Development Plan
(2006-2021)**

Delivery Agreement

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Executive Summary

The Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority has produced a Delivery Agreement for its Management Plan and Local Development Plan. Both documents relate to the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park.

Pembrokeshire County Council is the planning authority for the rest of Pembrokeshire and will be producing its own Local Development Plan.

There are some new terms used in the document. These are explained in the Glossary of Terms.

The agreement contains a timetable of key stages of Plan preparation (Chapter 2) and the methods by which the community will be engaged (Chapter 3). The Delivery Agreement also details how and when the National Park Authority will carry out the Sustainability Appraisals for the Plans, and what our approach to Supplementary Planning Guidance will be.

Before finalising the Delivery Agreement was sent to all 'Specific Consultation Bodies and 'UK Departments' listed in Appendix 4. A letter notifying of its availability was sent to all those on the Mailing List (circa 2,600 persons and organisations). Flyers were distributed locally to shops, pubs and libraries. Copies were placed in local libraries and on the website. Press releases were sent to all Welsh media and a public notice placed in the Western Telegraph. Awareness of the consultation process was also raised at a Community Council workshop held at the National Park Headquarters in November 2006.

The National Park Authority membership considered the responses to the consultation and approved this Final Delivery Agreement on the 17th of January 2007. The consultation response was also considered by the Core Member/Officer Group (see page 16). The changes made as a result of the consultation can be found in Appendix 6. All those who participated will be given feedback.

The timetable for the Local Development Plan contains definitive stages which the National Park Authority has a degree of control over, and indicative stages which are dependent upon external factors.

The key stages are:

Stage	Complete By
Delivery Agreement	Jan 2007
Scoping Report	Feb 2007
Pre-Deposit participation	Jan 2008
Pre-Deposit consultation	April 2009
Deposit	May 2009
Alternative Sites	July 2009
Submission to Welsh Assembly Government	Dec 2009
Examination	July 2010
Adoption	Jan/Feb 2011

The Authority has followed the Welsh Assembly Government's guidance by estimating a four year timetable for the preparation of the Local Development Plan.

The Authority is also aiming to finalise the replacement Management Plan by mid 2008. The Management Plan must meet the Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive requirements and ensure an appropriate level of community engagement.

The key stages are:

Stage	Complete By
State of the Park	Feb 2007
Delivery Agreement	Jan 2007
Scoping Report	Feb 2007
Consultation complete	March 2008
Final Management Plan	May 2008

The aim of engaging stakeholders in the preparation of Plans is to gain consensus on the best way forward for the future of the National Park. The Community Involvement Scheme (starts at page 19) sets out the principles methods of engagement and proposals for feedback.

Proposals for monitoring progress for both the Plans and the Delivery Agreement are also set out (starts at page 29).

1. Introduction

What is the purpose of a Delivery Agreement?

This document, the Delivery Agreement, sets out the way in which we propose to involve the local community and other stakeholders in the preparation of the National Park Management Plan and the Local Development Plan.

It provides details of the various stages involved in the process, the time each part of the process is likely to take and how and when different groups, organisations and individuals can participate.

These Plans will also be evaluated to see how sustainable they are and how they are likely to impact on the environment. This information will be set out in the Sustainability Appraisal for each Plan. The Sustainability Appraisal will also meet the requirements to carry out a Strategic Environmental Assessment. Opportunities to comment on these processes and documents will also be provided.

The Delivery Agreement is split into two parts:

- The **Timetable** for producing the Management Plan, Local Development Plan and associated Sustainability Appraisals. For the Local Development Plan definitive dates are provided up to the deposit stage and indicative dates for later stages.
- The **Community Involvement Scheme** which outlines the National Park Authority's principles of community engagement; its approach in relation to who, how and when it intends to engage with the community and stakeholders and how it will respond to representations.

What are these Plans, Guidance and Appraisals all about?

Management Plan

The Management Plan is the single most important policy document for the National Park. It provides an overall direction for all those who have an influence over the future of the National Park. Preparation of this Plan will be central to cementing partnerships which help deliver the Plan.

No major decision should be taken affecting the future of the Park without reference to the Management Plan. It is of national importance. Its objectives and policies are reflected in regional and local policy as delivered in National Parks.

The current Management Plan for the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park was approved in 2002. This will be replaced by the Plan being prepared under this Delivery Agreement.

You will find in a Management Plan:

- A description of the special qualities that make the National Park unique
- A description of the interactions between the people, the economy and the environment

- An assessment of the state of the Park's natural, cultural and socio-economic resources
- An assessment of opportunities for enjoying and understanding the special qualities
- A vision of what the National Park might be like in 20-30 years
- Objectives for the National Park Authority and its partners to achieve
- An assessment of the issues facing the National Park's natural, cultural, human - and therefore economic - resources
- Prescriptions and project areas to address each issue

Local Development Plan

This is how we will plan for and make land use decisions about the future of our towns, villages, coast and countryside.

Planning decisions will be made in accordance with the Local Development Plan unless material considerations indicate otherwise.¹ The Local Development Plan will therefore provide the essential framework for rational and consistent decision making.

Recently we have used the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Local Plan and the Dyfed Structure Plan. This was replaced by the Joint Unitary Development Plan for Pembrokeshire in June 2006, which was prepared jointly with Pembrokeshire County Council.

The County Council and this Authority have agreed not to prepare a Joint Local Development Plan. It was considered that collaboration in the preparation of separate Plans was the best way forward. It means that the good outcomes of previous joint plan work can continue, e.g. building on a common understanding of each Authority's objectives. Preparing formal joint plans can have disadvantages, for example the Authorities are restricted in how quickly timetables can be progressed. Preparing separate Plans has also provided an opportunity to forge better links between the Management Plan and the Local Development Plan.

Preparation of the Local Development Plan will offer:

- Greater consultation with, and involvement of, local people and other stakeholders at earlier stages
- A reduction in the number of stages of the process to make it simpler and easier to understand.
- An opportunity for an independent Inspector to investigate the whole plan. The Examination ensures that the Local Development Plan is based on 'sound' information and thinking, and that the views of those with concerns about the plan has been considered. Appendix 1 'Soundness Tests' provides more information on this.
- A binding Inspector's report where the Authority has no discretion in accepting or rejecting the Inspector's recommendations. Unless the Welsh Assembly Government intervenes, the Authority must adopt within eight weeks.

¹ Section 38(6) of the Planning and compulsory Purchase Act 2004

It will include policies to:

- protect our coast and countryside;
- guide development to certain locations; and
- guide decision making on whether planning permission should be granted or refused.

The Plan will contain less detail than previous Plans. Welsh Assembly Government expect Local Development Plans to include a limited number of succinct area wide policies focussing on an area's main needs and opportunities. Repeating national planning policy must be avoided.

Key advice is included in:

- Planning Policy Wales 2002
- Technical Advice Notes – various dates
- Planning Policy Wales Companion Guide 2006
- Local Development Plans Wales: Policy on Preparation of Local Development Plans 2005
- Local Development Plan Manual 2006
- A Guide to the Examination of Local Development Plans 2006 (Planning Inspectorate)
- Wales Spatial Plan 2004
- Local Development Plan Wales, Planning Your Community: A guide to Local Development Plans

For more information on these documents and preparing Local Development Plans please visit www.new.wales.gov.uk/topics/planning/DevPlan/?lang=en.

Supplementary Planning Guidance

Guidance notes, briefs and other supplementary guidance act as stepping stones between the policies of the Local Development Plan and planning applications.

Due to resource implications it is not currently envisaged that any supplementary planning guidance will be prepared and consulted upon in parallel with the Local Development Plan.

Likely areas where guidance will be produced will be identified at Deposit stage. Guidance will be screened against the need to prepare a Strategic Environmental Appraisal.

Consultation on guidance will be with target groups relevant to the matter being considered and will include relevant community councils. There are a number of steps to be taken with guidance:

- Notice of publication of the guidance will be given in the local newspaper and on the Authority's website www.pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk. This will advise on when and where the guidance can be inspected.

- Notice will be given in writing to the appropriate statutory consultees, targeted groups and known interested parties.
- Paper copies of the document will be available at the Authority's Offices in Pembroke Dock, during office hours, for inspection or requested free of charge.
- Copies will be available to view or download on the Authority's website.
- The consultation will last six weeks.
- Forms will be provided for comment which should be made in writing by the closing date. Copies of the form will be available on the website.
- All comments are public information.
- All comments received will be reported to the National Park Authority.
- Following final agreement of the guidance a report of consultation showing how the responses were dealt with by the National Park Authority will be published.
- All those who participated in the consultation, relevant community councils and statutory consultees will be notified of the availability of the adopted guidance and the report of consultations.

Strategic Environmental Assessment, Sustainability Appraisal and Habitats Regulations Assessment

The Local Development Plan and Management Plan are subject to assessments of their sustainable development and environmental effects:

- Sustainability Appraisal assesses the environmental, social and economic implications of the emerging plans' strategies and policies.²
- Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) requires a rigorous assessment of the environmental, and to a lesser extent social, effects of the plans. This is intended to ensure environmental considerations are taken into account in the production of the plans.³
- Any plan or programme likely to have a significant impact on a Natura 2000 site (Special Area of Conservation (SAC) or Special Protection Area (SPA)) which is not directly concerned with the management of the site for nature conservation must be subject to a Habitats Regulations Assessment⁴. This assessment should identify the likely effects on the Natura 2000 site, determine whether these effects are justifiable in a wider context, and identify any mitigation measures that must be taken.

These assessments will be contained in the 'Sustainability Appraisal'. The Habitats Regulations Assessments will be reported in its own chapter in the Sustainability Appraisal.. These assessments will run alongside, and be a part of, the production of the Local Development Plan and Management Plan. The assessments will be documented in:

- Initial Scoping Reports for the assessment of each plan. These reports will describe the current sustainability issues and a common set of sustainability objectives against which the plans will be judged;
- Full reports of the assessment of each plan as it emerges. These reports will explain how the options and detailed policies considered for the plans are likely to perform with regard to the sustainability objectives set out in the

² Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act, 2004

³ As required by Statutory Instrument 2004 No.1656 (W.170), The Environmental Assessment of Plans and Programmes (Wales) Regulations 2004 (<http://www.opsi.gov.uk/legislation/wales/wsi2004/20041656e.htm>); and Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004, Section 62(6) and European Directive EU2001/42/EC (<http://www.opsi.gov.uk/acts/acts2004/40005--g.htm#62>)

⁴ As required by European Union Directive 92/43/EC (the Habitats Directive)

scoping reports. These reports will also explain how any harmful effects of the Plans can be avoided or offset, and how the beneficial effects can be maximised;

- Statements explaining how sustainability considerations and the assessments have been taken into account in the production of each plan.

A methodology for preparing a Habitats Regulations Assessment is being developed in consultation with the Countryside Council for Wales.

Why prepare these Plans together?

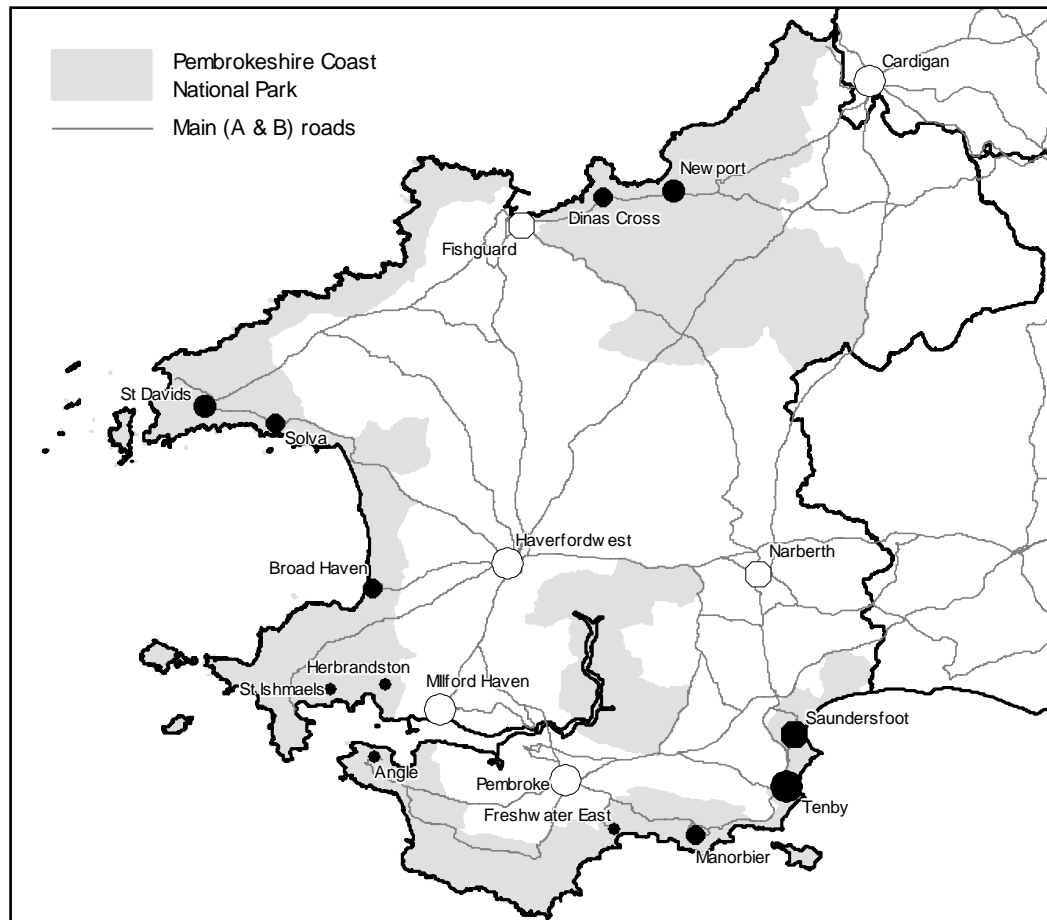
There are opportunities to share in the preparation of these key plans. It is proposed that much of the information and outputs required can be shared. This has the advantage of allowing a parallel consultation process. In practice this can only be achieved to a certain extent. The Local Development Plan process is much longer. However, the outputs from ongoing work with the Local Development Plan could be fed into an early review of the Management Plan, if this were appropriate.

What is the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park?

The Park includes most of Pembrokeshire's coastal strip and offshore islands, the upper part of the Daugleddau Estuary and the Preseli Hills. The Park covers an area of 612 square km with a resident population of around 23,000, making it one of the most densely populated National Parks in the UK.

The west coast islands of the National Park are home to internationally important populations of seabirds, while the Daugleddau estuary is important for wintering wildfowl and wading birds. The high wildlife value of the Park is reflected by its conservation designations: 12 Special Areas of Conservation, 4 Special Protection Areas, 1 Marine Nature Reserve, 5 National Nature Reserves, and 60 Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) - about 80% of the length of the National Park coastline is designated SSSI, including 30% designated as Geological Conservation Review sites. The archaeological and historical diversity and importance of the National Park area has long been recognised, with 276 Scheduled Ancient Monuments in the Park, over 1200 Listed Buildings, and 14 Conservation Areas. Areas such as St David's Head and the Milford Haven Waterway are of national historic landscape significance, and the Conservation Areas range from Tenby, one of the largest and most historic towns in any National Park, to the tiny hamlet of Caerfarchell on the St David's Peninsula.

The main industries influencing the National Park are agriculture, tourism and the energy industries of the Milford Haven Waterway. The Park offers many recreational opportunities for visitors and residents, including the 299km Pembrokeshire Coast Path National Trail. A population profile of the Park can be found in Appendix 2 'Population Profile'.



The Pembrokeshire Coast National Park

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What does this National Park Authority want to achieve?

National Park Authorities have two statutory purposes, set out in the Environment Act 1995:

- to conserve and enhance the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the National Park
- to promote opportunities for public enjoyment and understanding of the special qualities of the National Park

and a statutory duty:

- in performing these purposes to seek to foster the economic and social wellbeing of communities living within the National Park.

The central role of this National Park Authority is to take the action needed to put into practice the purposes of National Parks. The Authority has agreed (7th September 2005) that in the next five years it would like to achieve eleven aims known as 'Destination Statements' relating to:

- improving customer satisfaction with our service delivery
- stakeholders gaining a better understanding of the planning service, the National Park's special qualities and the benefits its status brings

- the Authority conserving and enhancing the National Park's landscape and seascape, its natural beauty, biodiversity and cultural heritage
- working in a fair and transparent way
- positively contributing to achieving wider economic, social and community benefits
- applying sustainable development principles to our own work and encouraging them in the wider community
- providing and maintaining recreational opportunities
- improving the delivery of National Park purposes through stakeholders
- ensuring communities have a genuine opportunity to engage with policy development.

How do they fit in with other Plans being prepared for the area?

The Management Plan is intended as an umbrella document for the National Park area and purposes. It is not just for the National Park Authority. So, as with the Local Development Plan, many other plans and processes are of relevance to it. Similarly, the National Park Management Plan and Local Development Plan are highly relevant to other plans. The essential relationship between all these plans must be one of complementarity, and of added value.

Section 62 (ii) of the Environment Act 1995 requires organisations to 'have regard to' National Park purposes in transacting their own business. We will seek to ensure that the Management Plan is a key, shared, vehicle in which we and our partners articulate our commitments to these outcomes.

The links between the National Park Management Plan and the Local Development Plan to a small selection of other plans and processes is outlined in Appendix 3 'Other Plans'.

2. Timetable

Management Plan

The Authority has followed new (2006) guidance from the Countryside Council for Wales on management plan preparation. In order to have meaningful engagement and comply with requirements regarding Strategic Environmental Assessment this will mean the draft Management Plan will be issued around February 2008.

The timetable allows the Authority:

- to do full justice to Strategic Environmental Assessment
- to achieve a sufficiently high level of public and partner engagement, and importantly
- to avoid the duplication and confusion that would arise were we to consult on the Management Plan and the Local Development Plan separately but in close or even overlapping periods

Stage ⁵	Steps	Completion Target Date
State of the Park	Evidence gathering	Feb 2007 Incorporate in Scoping Report – see below
The Delivery Agreement	Prepare, amend (if appropriate) and agree/approve	Jan 2007 Delivery Agreement
Scoping Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Gather baseline information - Identify indicators and objectives - Consider responses and revise 	Feb 2007 Scoping Report
Draft Management Plan & Sustainability Appraisal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - External Key Stakeholder Panel meetings - Agree vision and objectives - Set out management options and preferred strategy - Agree policies of the Plan - Agree and co-ordinate actions from the Plan 	January 2008
Consultation Draft Management Plan & Sustainability Appraisal	Formal consultation	March 2008 Draft Management Plan Draft Sustainability Appraisal
Finalise Management Plan and Sustainability	Agree response	May 2008 Final Management Plan

⁵ Public consultation period in brackets

Stage ⁵	Steps	Completion Target Date
Appraisal		Final Sustainability Appraisal
Sustainability Statement - Management Plan	When the Management Plan is adopted publish a statement of how sustainability issues have been taken into account.	May 2008 Sustainability Statement
Monitoring and Review	Management Plan: Coordinating and sharing Plan monitoring. Sustainability Appraisal: Monitor the significant environmental effects of the Plan's implementation and review Plan as necessary.	Annual Monitoring Report

Local Development Plan

Key Stages of Preparation

For the Local Development Plan the timetable differentiates between:

- **Definitive stages**, up to and including the statutory deposit stage, which are under the direct control of the Authority and have, therefore, realistic target dates; and
- **Indicative stages**, beyond the statutory deposit stage, that are dependent on extraneous factors, (e.g. a number of representations received, capacity of the independent Planning Inspector, etc) for which the Authority has less control. These dates will be reconsidered after reaching deposit stage and turned into definitive timings for the remaining stages, this to be submitted for agreement to the Welsh Assembly Government. When agreed this must be publicised.

It is proposed that a tolerance level of three months be built into the timetable proposed to allow for slippage without formal amendment to the Delivery Agreement.

Stage	Steps	Completion Target Date & Publications/ Submissions
The Delivery Agreement (six weeks – non statutory) (Regulations 9 and 10)	Prepare amend (if appropriate) and agree with the Welsh Assembly Government	Jan 2007 Delivery Agreement
Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Report	- Gather baseline information - Identify indicators and objectives - Consider responses and revise	Feb 2007 Scoping Report
Pre- Deposit Participation (Regulation 14)	- Prepare a Site Register - Develop and consider the implications of the evidence base - Identify strategic vision and objectives - Identify Strategic Options and Preferred Option/Strategy - Develop site selection criteria,	Jan 2008

Stage	Steps	Completion Target Date & Publications/ Submissions
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> contents page - Evaluate any sites submitted against the site criteria Appraise the Options and Strategy proposed and recommend improvements. 	
Pre-Deposit Consultation (Regulations 15 and 16)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Publish the Preferred Strategy Proposals documents and Sustainability Appraisal - Statutory Consultation - Consider Responses - Agree Preferred Option/Strategy and Sustainability Appraisal - Develop more detailed policies for the Deposit Plan. - Appraise Deposit Local Development Plan policies. - Prepare guidelines for Appraisal for Deposit Plan objectors 	<p>Preferred Strategy Proposals documents & Sustainability Appraisal Statutory Consultation Feb/March 2008</p> <p>April 2009</p>
Deposit Regulations 17, 18 and 19)	Statutory consultation	<p>May 2009</p> <p>Deposit Plan</p> <p>Sustainability Appraisal</p> <p>Guidelines on Sustainability Appraisal</p> <p>Consultation Report</p>
Alternative Sites Consultation (Regulations 20 and 21)	Statutory consultation on alternatives proposed	<p>July 2009</p> <p>Alternative Sites</p>
Submission to Welsh Assembly Government for Examination (Regulation 22)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Evaluate the representations submitted - Evaluate the potential for additional sites to be included in the Plan - Submit Documentation 	<p>Dec 2009</p> <p>Deposit Plan Representations on the Plan Supporting Evidence Community Involvement Scheme Updated Consultation Report Authority's suggested changes Statement of Main Issues Statement of Common Ground</p>

Stage	Steps	Completion Target Date & Publications/ Submissions
Independent⁶ Examination (Regulation 23)	Test of soundness of the Plan	July 2010 Inquiry Library Statements of Case
Publication of the Inspector's Report (Regulation 23)		December 2010 Inspectors Report
Adoption (Regulation 25)	Making the Plan operational	January 2011/February 2011 Adopted Plan
Sustainability Statement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Revise the Sustainability Appraisal to take account of changes following Independent examination. - When the Local Development Plan is adopted publish a statement of how sustainability issues have been taken into account. 	February 2011 Final Sustainability Appraisal Sustainability Statement
Monitoring and Review (Regulation 37)	Monitor the achievement of targets and any significant environmental effects of the Plan's implementation and review Plan as necessary.	Annually Annual Monitoring Report

The Authority has followed the Welsh Assembly Government's guidance by estimating a four year timetable for the preparation of the Local Development Plan.

What resources is the National Park Authority committing to this?

Development Planning and Management Plan staff

Responsibility for the Local Development Plan will lie with the Development Plans team. There are three planners in the team and a Research and Monitoring Officer. They have the support of an administrative support officer.

The Authority also has a Management Plan Assistant who will concentrate on delivery of the Management Plan.

⁶ Pre-Examination Meeting Jan 2010 (early). Inquiry start date April 2010. Inquiry finish date July (early) 2010.

Team Member	Local Development Plan	Management Plan	Sustainability Appraisal
Development Plans Officer Full Time	50%	15%	5%
Planning Officer (Transport) Full Time	30%	0%	5%
Planning Officer (Landscape) Four Day Week	75%	10%	5%
Research and Monitoring Officer Full Time	30%	10%	30%
Support Assistant	70%	15%	5%
Management Plan Assistant	0%	30%	30%

National Park Authority Members and Senior Management Team

The National Park Authority has already established a **Core Member/Officer Working Group** which consists of the Chairs and Vice Chairs of the main Committees (the National Park Authority, Performance and Review and Development Management). Senior Management Team will also attend. The group will be serviced by the Development Plans and Management Plan staff. This group could also be open to any other Officers or Members of the Authority as the need arises.

The group will meet to consider and advise the National Park Authority on the appropriateness of approach being taken in the development of the Delivery Agreement, both the Management Plan and Local Development Plan and the Sustainability Appraisals. The group will also consider all consultation responses.

The National Park Authority (15 members) will be responsible for making all the key decisions at each stage in the Plan preparation process.

Wider Officer Support

Support within the Authority will be provided by:

Park Ecologist	Graphic Design Team
Farm Conservation Officer	Park Archaeologist
Sustainable Development Fund Administrator	Building Conservation Officer
Interpretation Officer	Rangers
Education Officer	IT
Communications Officer	Woodlands & Trees Officers
Development Management Team	TICs, Carew Castle and Castell Henllys Supervisors
Conservation Team Leader	Archaeological Heritage Manager

This support will include assistance with policy drafting, helping with assessing the Plans sustainability credentials, presentation, printing and public engagement.

Assessment of the likely effect of plan options and policies is likely to be largely by expert judgement. An internal group will be formed comprising of individuals who, by virtue of their knowledge and experience, are able to provide expert judgement on environmental, social and economic issues. The group will help assess the development of options and preferred options for the Park, the detailed policies and proposals of each Plan and the implications of any significant changes proposed to the Plans following wider consultation.

In terms of expenditure a forecast has been provided to the Welsh Assembly Government under separate cover.

Can anything go wrong with the timetable proposed?

Despite attempting to plan for every eventuality obstacles do arise. Issues which may cause difficulties in keeping to the timescale proposed or implementing the programme of engagement proposed include:

Issue⁷	Risk Level	Potential Impact	Mitigation
Staff shortages	High	Programme Slippage	Prioritise staff advertising.
Evolving National Planning Policy*	Low	Programme Slippage	Monitor and accommodate where feasible
Unanticipated levels of objection*	Medium	Programme Slippage	Provide flexibility in the timetable.
Information not available from third parties (e.g. Housing Market Assessment) or not available in time*	High	Programme Slippage	Assist partner organisations where practicable to help with delivery and keep informed of expectations for information requirements
Presence of a Habitats Directive site affecting the preferred strategy*		Programme Slippage	No suitable mitigation
Planning Inspectorate or statutory consultees unable to meet timetable*	Low	Programme Slippage	Liaise with the Planning Inspectorate at key stages of Plan preparation and during the preparation of the Service Level Agreement
Plan fails the test of soundness*	Low	Part of the Plan is excluded or changed Additional material needs to be included in the Plan before adoption All the Plan withdrawn	Liaise with Welsh Assembly Government and ensure plan procedure and content are sound prior to submission for examination.
Delays in printing or translation*	Low	Programme slippage.	Ensure constant liaison

⁷ Local Development Plan only issues are asterisked.

Issue	Risk Level	Potential Impact	Mitigation
			with Graphics Unit and external translators
Policies proposed which are contrary to national planning policy*	Low	Additional workload and programme slippage	Aim to avoid. Ensure any discrepancy is clarified and evidenced.
Legal Challenge*	Low	Adopted Plan quashed Additional workload	Ensure the statutory requirements are complied with. Liaise with the Welsh Assembly Government regarding mitigation measures.

Possible mitigation measures are set out in the final column above. In spite of best intentions it is still proposed that a tolerance level of three months be built into the timetable proposed to allow for slippage without formal amendment to the Delivery Agreement.

3. Community Involvement Scheme

Why get involved?

Any organisation that has an impact on people, partner organisations and communities knows their active and willing support makes all the difference. It is important that we understand what is important to the community and what sort of place we collectively think the National Park should be. From identifying issues to helping ensure a project or plan is put into practice, effective community involvement plays a key part in the process.

What principles of engagement can you expect from us?

The following principles of community and stakeholder engagement are fundamental to the successful delivery of these Plans:

- We will seek to make the best use of existing information and networks to avoid duplication and consultation fatigue.
- We are committed to ensuring that we communicate and consult with all sections of the community using a range of appropriate approaches
- We are committed to ensuring that feedback is reported, and is an integral part of our decision making processes.
- The inputs and outputs of all our engagement measures will be public information.
- We will aim to be realistic about how far we can build consensus recognising that this is more likely when developing options rather than when writing the detailed policies of the Plans; when aiming to agree on what the main issues are rather than how to respond; and when agreeing what needs to be developed rather than where it is developed.
- We will aim to outline clearly where there are opportunities for local discretion and where there is a need to respect national policy and statutory designations.

What will we expect from you?

The Authority will expect those participating in the process to disclose information of relevance to the development plan in so far as they are able, in the specified timescales laid down in the Delivery Agreement. This is critical in order to ensure an equitable, transparent and open exchange of information to inform policy development. The Authority will expect people and organisations to keep us up to date with any changes in contact details.

Will the Authority publish the Plans in Welsh?

The Authority's Welsh Language Scheme sets out in detail how the services will be provided by the Authority. Of particular relevance here is that:

- The Authority welcomes correspondence in English or Welsh and correspondents will receive a reply in the language of the original letter.
- All standard letters, comments forms, newsletters and public notices will be bilingual
- All National Park Authority publications will be bilingual.
- All National Park Authority publicity and advertising material will be bilingual.

Who can get involved and how?

We will be using a variety of ways to ensure we reach out and make contact with people and that they stay in touch with us throughout the process.

Please note that each group is not mutually exclusive and individuals or organisations are likely to be represented as part of more than one group during different stages of the process.

The General Public

This can be any member of the public in Pembrokeshire and beyond. Individuals, businesses, organisations and groups can become involved by commenting at the key stages in the process. These will be, on the draft Delivery Agreement, the Pre-Deposit Consultation Stage, Deposit Plan and Alternative Sites consultation and the Inquiry.

There will be continuous publicity on the National Park Authority's website and at key stages in local newspapers. Official Public Notices will be placed in the Western Telegraph.

A questionnaire survey will also be contained in Park Life (the community newsletter by the National Park Authority) to capture views in the Autumn of 2006. The newsletter is sent to all known postal addresses in Pembrokeshire.

Direct Mailing Group

Any individual, organisation, or group can be added to the National Park Authority's Direct Mailing List so that they can be automatically kept informed at all subsequent stages of the process.

To be kept directly informed of progress and opportunities to comment the public can email devplans@pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk giving contact details or telephone 0845 3457275 and ask to be put through to Development Plans. Our contact with you will be by direct mailing (or emailing, if you prefer) of details on consultations taking place or newsletters on progress made to date. The Development Plans Section will register for those with an interest in the Management Plan or the Local Development Plan.

All those who submit representations during the statutory consultation periods will be added to the Direct Mailing List.

Hard to Reach Groups⁸

These are the groups that traditionally have not taken part to any great extent in preparing Plans and extra efforts will be required to encourage these people or groups to be involved. This will be achieved by using already established forums, wherever possible, and would include, for example, different racial, ethnic or religious groups, disabled persons, young people, the elderly and farmers.

It is recognised that some who are hard to reach may not have any associations with existing forums. We will continue to look for opportunities to reach as many facets of our community as possible subject to the amount of time and resources that can be reasonably dedicated to this.

The National Park Authority will target, in particular, the following hard to reach groups.

⁸ See Appendix 4 for list.

- Voluntary Organisations operating in Pembrokeshire - through Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services – See Appendix 4 ‘Groups’ for the types of organisations and groups represented.
- Visitors – Survey through tourist information centres, tourist attractions and accommodation. Respondent’s details will also be entered on the direct mailing list.
- Youth – Youth conference – all secondary schools in Pembrokeshire and Pembrokeshire College will be invited to send a number of six-form students to a three-day residential course. The course is being organised by the Council for the Protection of Rural Wales (CPRW) and funded through the Sustainable Development Fund. It is centred around how communities can be involved in sustainable development and what sort of place the National Park should be in the future. It is also intended to make use of the network of youth forums established by Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services (PAVS) to engage with young people in the County.

Developers and Agents and those proposing sites for development

Anyone with an interest in land who considers it would be appropriate for development can provide details to the Development Plan Section at any time. A ‘Potential Development Site’ form can be downloaded from our website: www.pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk.

These details will be entered into a Site Register. The Site Register will be available on the Authority’s website from January 2007 and there will be a paper copy to view in the Authority’s reception area.

Any site submitted prior to the publication of the Pre-Deposit Consultation of the Plan will be assessed against criteria for site selection. The criteria for site selection will be prepared at the pre-deposit participation stage. A list of sites on the register that would meet those criteria will be published along with any additional sites that the National Park Authority itself has considered which comply with the criteria.

At the preferred strategy consultation stage developers and agents will also be able to submit sites which they consider will comply with the criteria proposed. The submission must identify how the site is considered to comply with the criteria proposed.

The appropriateness of the sites submitted at the Pre-Deposit Consultation stage will be considered by the Core Group, Key Stakeholders and Community Panels and may form part of the Deposit Plan.

Given the opportunity to engage earlier in the process of preparing the Local Development Plan, those proposing new or alternative sites at the Deposit Plan stage will need to show that they accord with the Local Development Plan strategy and that the Local Development Plan would be ‘sound’ if the site is included. Guidance on how to do this will be published with the Deposit Plan. These sites will be assessed with the help of the Core Group, External Key Stakeholder Panel and relevant Community Panel.

Respondent’s details will also be entered on the direct mailing list.

‘Specific Consultation Bodies’ and ‘UK Government Departments’⁹

⁹. See Appendix 4 for list.

These consultees will be provided with an opportunity to comment at key formal (statutory) stages in Plan preparation in particular on the draft Delivery Agreement, the Pre-Deposit Consultation Stage, Deposit Plan and Alternative Sites consultation. Some of these groups will also be important members of other stakeholder groups (See Appendix 4 'Groups').

An appearance at the Inquiry may also be invited by the Inspector even if the statutory consultee had not raised an objection or wished to appear at Inquiry.

Community and Town Councils will be given advanced notice of formal consultation periods.

General Consultation Bodies and Other Consultees¹⁰

These bodies will be provided with an opportunity to comment at key formal (statutory) stages in Plan preparation in particular on the draft Delivery Agreement, the Pre-Deposit Consultation Stage and Alternative Sites Consultation. Some of these groups will also be important members of other stakeholder groups (See Appendix 4 'Groups').

External Key Stakeholder Panel¹¹

This is a panel of people who can act as a sounding board throughout the preparation process. They are representatives drawn from the public, private and voluntary sectors that will provide expert technical input to help deliver national park purposes and the socio-economic duty of the National Park Authority. Involvement will be regular and include the full range of management plan, development plan and the sustainability appraisal aspects of plan preparation.

These workshops will be run by impartial trained facilitators.

Stakeholders details are also entered on the direct mailing list.

External Sustainability Appraisal Group¹²

These are organisations with a remit on environmental, social and/or economic matters that will be able to advise on issues in these areas.

The Group will be consulted at key stages in the preparation of the Sustainability Appraisals for the two Plans. They will be asked to help identify environmental and sustainability issues and invited to comment on the scoping report and Sustainability Appraisal report.

The appraisal group's details are also entered on the direct mailing list.

Community Panels¹³

Before the Plan is placed on Deposit a sample of community based representatives will be invited to workshops to debate local issues, i.e. social, economic and environmental issues. The list of invitees may increase as additional interests emerge during Plan preparation. These workshops will be based on groups of Community

¹⁰ See Appendix 4 for list

¹¹ See Appendix 4 for list

¹² See Appendix 4 for list

¹³ See Appendix 4 for list

Council areas. It is thought that these localities share many planning characteristics - see Appendix 4 'Groups'.

These workshops will be run by impartial trained facilitators.

The Community Panels details are also entered on the direct mailing list.

Citizens' Panel

Guidance advises that citizens' panels may be helpful in providing a structured representation of the wider community. There is not in existence a citizens' panel for the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park. Using Pembrokeshire County Council's panel is not considered appropriate as it would not be representative of the National Park's communities. The inputs from each of the stakeholder groupings proposed is considered to provide a sufficient control mechanism through the various stages of consultation.

What feedback should you expect?

At the conclusion of significant stages in Management and Local Development Plan preparation feedback will be provided on representations made by:

- Acknowledgement letter or e-mail providing contact details and details on how the Authority will deal with the representation. Advice on how late representations will be treated is set out in the next section.
- Written feedback on responses to representations to each respondent and an outline of what the next steps will be either by email or direct mailings.
- Petitions received will be acknowledged in the same way to the presenter of the petition.

If these opportunities for feedback are more than six months apart then a newsletter will be sent to all those on our direct mailing list to update on progress.

The Authority's website: www.pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk will also provide regular updates.

Late Representations

The Authority will only consider representations made in accordance with the relevant public notice for the consultation period. This means sending representations in writing to the National Park Authority or on line by the closing date specified in the notice.

To be logged as 'duly made' as a Local Development Plan representation they must specify the matters to which they relate at Pre-Deposit Consultation stage. At the Deposit Stage they should specify the matters to which they relate and the change being sought, the grounds on which they are made and, wherever possible, the test(s) of soundness to which they relate. Also at Deposit Stage any representation proposing a new or extended site for development or one that proposes to incorporate a site rejected by the Authority should include information on the site's compatibility with the plan's sustainability appraisal and community involvement. At the Alternatives Sites consultation stage, representations must relate only to the sites advertised. Objections should specify the change sought, the grounds on which they are made and wherever possible the tests(s) of soundness to which they relate.

Duly made objections at Deposit Stage and the Alternative Sites Stage can be considered at Inquiry. Representations made at Pre-Deposit Stage are not considered by the Inspector.

If a representation is received later than the closing date and there was a clear attempt in good faith to submit in time the submission may still be considered as 'duly made' provided that appropriate objective evidence of posting or delivery is supplied to the reasonable satisfaction of the Authority.

Key Community Involvement Stages and Actions¹⁴

Stage	Purpose	External Involvement	Consultation/Notification Mechanism
Delivery Agreement	To ensure the timetable is realistic and the methods of engagement are appropriate	The general public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries
		Statutory Consultees	Letter and copy of the Agreement
		All Other Consultees ¹⁵	By letter.
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via PAVS and/or letter to established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
Sustainability Appraisal Scoping Reports	To ensure the level of detail and information to be included in the Sustainability Appraisal of the Plans is adequate	External Sustainability Appraisal Group	Letter and a copy of the documents
		The general public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries
Local Development Plan (Pre-Deposit Participation) & Management Plan Preparation & Sustainability Appraisal	Identification of strategic options, build consensus on what the content will be and compliance with sustainability objectives.	External Key Stakeholder Panel	Facilitated Workshops
		Visitors	Self/Completion Questionnaire Survey
		Youth	CPRW Residential Forum/ PAVS Youth Network Forum
		The General Public	Questionnaire Survey in Park Life Publication
Local Development Plan	To receive comment on the	The general public	Press release Press notices

¹⁴ * = applicable only to the Local Development Plan

¹⁵ This includes all those on the direct mailing list including those listed in Appendix 4 of this document under "General Consultation Bodies and Other Consultees".

Stage	Purpose	External Involvement	Consultation/Notification Mechanism
(Pre-Deposit Consultation) & Management Plan Consultation	Preferred Strategy proposals documents, the draft Management Plan and the Sustainability Appraisals.		Website NPA Reception Libraries
		Statutory Consultees External Sustainability Appraisal Group	Letter and a copy of the documents
		All Other Consultees	By letter
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via PAVS and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
	Consider responses and help finalise the documents. Help agree and co-ordinate actions from the Management Plan	External Key Stakeholder Panel	Facilitated Workshops
	Assist with drafting more detailed policies of the Local Development Plan. Consider whether an early review of the Management Plan is necessary.	External Key Stakeholder Panel Community Panels	Facilitated Workshops
Publish Management Plan & Sustainability Statement	To advise the Plan and Sustainability Statement is available.	General Public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries
		Statutory Consultees External Sustainability Appraisal Group	Letter and a copy of the documents
		All Other Consultees	By letter.
		Hard to Reach	By letter via Pembrokeshire

Stage	Purpose	External Involvement	Consultation/Notification Mechanism
		Groups	Association for Voluntary Services and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
Local Development Plan (Deposit)*	To receive comment on the Plan and the Sustainability Appraisal	General Public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries Site notice for proposed allocations
		Statutory Consultees External Sustainability Appraisal Group	Letter and a copy of the documents
		All Other Consultees	By letter.
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
Alternative Sites*	To enable representations to be submitted on new sites proposed or those requested for removal.	The general public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries Site notice for new sites proposed
		Statutory Consultees External Sustainability Appraisal Group	Letter and a copy of the documents
		All Other Consultees	By letter
	Assist in considering how to respond to Deposit responses and Alternative Sites Consultations	External Key Stakeholder Panel Community Panels	Facilitated Workshop Facilitated Workshop
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
Submission to Welsh Assembly Government for Examination*	To publicise the Plan's submission to the Welsh Assembly Government for	The general public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries

Stage	Purpose	External Involvement	Consultation/Notification Mechanism
	Examination		
		Statutory Consultees	Letter and a copy of the documents
		All Other Consultees	By letter
		Community Panels External Key Stakeholder Panel External Sustainability Appraisal Group	By letter
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
Independent Examination	To notify when the Examination will take place, Inspector tests soundness and considers objections. Inspector can call anyone to give evidence.	General Public	Press release Press notices Website
		Statutory Consultees External Sustainability Appraisal Group	Letter
		All Other Consultees	Letter
		External Key Stakeholder Panel Community Panel	Letter
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
	Inspector tests soundness	Objectors who have sought a change in the Plan	Round table discussions and formal written and oral submissions
Publication of the Inspector's report & Adoption Statement*	To advise the Plan is adopted and relevant to planning applications	General Public	Press release Press notices Website NPA Reception Libraries
Sustainability	State how	Statutory	Letter and a copy of the

Stage	Purpose	External Involvement	Consultation/Notification Mechanism
Statement	sustainability considerations arising from the Sustainability Appraisal have been taken into account in plan preparation	Consultees External Sustainability Appraisal Group	documents
		All Consultees Other	Letter
		External Key Stakeholder Panel Community Panel	Letter
		Hard to Reach Groups	By letter via Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services and/or established representative fora listed in Appendix 4 under "Hard to reach groups".
Monitoring/Review	To see if the Plans are achieving their targets and to take appropriate action. Determine whether an early NPMP review is necessary. A new timetable will need to be agreed.	External Key Stakeholder Panel Community Panel	Letter and Questionnaire
Supplementary Planning Guidance	See section on Supplementary Planning Guidance in the Introduction.		

Has the Authority done anything already?¹⁶

- The creation of database to register interested parties.
- Raised awareness of the new process in *Park Life* circulated in Autumn 2005 (circulated to around 56,000 business and household addresses in Pembrokeshire) and provided an opportunity to register an interest
- Stimulating awareness on the Authority's website advising how people can register an interest or to register a proposed site for development.
- Clarifying what the sustainability issues are that need to be addressed with interested organisations
- Clarifying the extent to which opportunities are available to share information and consultation fora with Pembrokeshire County Council, CCW and the Environment Agency
- A survey of visitors to identify issues and how they should be addressed is being undertaken through our Tourist Information Centres at Newport, Tenby and St Davids during the main 2006 summer season.
- An awareness raising leaflet was made available at the Royal Welsh Show 2006 and Pembrokeshire's County Show Summer of 2006
- Hosted an awareness raising workshop with all Members of the Authority in June 2006.

¹⁶ as at December 2006

- A survey in Park Life circulated in Autumn 2006 to identify issues and how they should be addressed and raising awareness about the Delivery Agreement Consultation.
- Awareness raising at a National Park Authority Town and Community Councils' workshop in November 2006 in particular the Delivery Agreement consultation.
- Council for the Protection of Rural Wales Youth Conference 2006 identified relevant issues for Plan preparation.
- Park Post, an email newsletter, was sent to Town and Community Councils in October 2006 highlighting the consultation on the Delivery Agreement.
- A flyer distributed to local shops, pubs and libraries to raise awareness of the process in October 2006.

4. Monitoring and Review

Delivery Agreement

The Delivery Agreement will be reviewed if:

- The Plan preparation process falls behind schedule (i.e. over 3 months)
- If significant changes are required to the Community Involvement Scheme
- If significant changes occur in the resources available to carry out Plan preparation

Achieving the objectives of the Delivery Agreement will be assessed through each stage of the Plan's preparation.

Within 3 months of close of the Deposit an updated timetable turning the indicative timings into definitive timings for the remaining stages will be submitted to the Welsh Assembly Government for agreement.

Management Plan and Local Development Plan

A major review of the Local Development Plan must be undertaken four years following first adoption.

Annual monitoring reports for the Local Development Plan will be submitted by the 31st of October each year to the Welsh Assembly Government covering performance for the previous financial year (ends in March). The reports will be made available on the Authority's website and any critical issues that arise will feed into a review of the Plan.

The Authority will liaise with the External Key Stakeholder Panel and the Community Panels annually to assist with the preparation of the annual monitoring reports. Monitoring of the Management Plan in particular is seen as a shared task with those organisations that have the greatest interest in the targets set in the Plan's Action Plan. Guidance advises that a review can be partial in nature. A mandatory review is required every five years.

A review of the Local Development Plan could mean a replacement Local Development Plan is needed or it requires alteration. A review or partial review will require revisions to the timetable in consultation with the Welsh Assembly Government. A new timetable will be prepared within six months of a decision on the need for review of the Local Development Plan.

5. What happens next with this document?

The closing date for comments on the Delivery Agreement is set out in the covering letter. Officers will consider all responses received to the consultation.

There is a comments form accompanying the Draft Delivery Agreement. It provides and opportunity to give feedback on the approach suggested.

The responses received and any recommended changes necessary will be considered by the Core Member/Officer Working Group and the National Park Authority.

All those who participated will be given feedback.

Appendix 6 shows how the Delivery Agreement has been altered to take account of representations submitted.

6. Useful Contacts

National Park Authority

For further information you can contact:

Julie Kirk (**Local Development Plan**)
Sarah Middleton (**Local Development Plan**)
Martina Dunne (**Local Development Plan**)

Michel Regelous (**Management Plan**)

David Morgan (**Sustainability Appraisal of both Plans**)

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Planning Aid

Planning Aid is a voluntary service linked to the Royal Town Planning Institute, offering free, independent and professional advice on town planning matters to community groups and individuals who cannot afford to employ a planning consultant. The contact details are:

- Ring: 029 2048 5765
- Email: cccpaw@btconnect.com
- Or write: The Co-ordinator, Planning Aid Wales, Bay Chambers, West Bute St, Cardiff CF10 5BB

Appendix 1 'Soundness Tests'

The fundamental concept of the new system is that the plan is the product of a thorough and comprehensive process of engagement with the community, where the planning authority has refined the options to produce what it considers to be a sound plan. The presumption will therefore be that the Local Development Plan is sound unless it is shown to be otherwise as a result of evidence considered at the examination.

Consequently those who object will need to show why the plan is not sound. Everyone making representations on the Local Development Plan will be encouraged to relate their comments to the tests of soundness.

Nonetheless, it is the responsibility of the appointed Inspector to consider the soundness of the plan as a whole. This is a key difference between unitary development plans (UDPs), where the Inspector considered only the objections, and the new Local Development Plans. Whilst Inspectors will still consider individual objections it will be on the basis of how these address the plan's overall soundness.

The examination will take the form of a public discussion where the issues to be discussed will be identified in advance by the Inspector and participants invited to contribute. Different types of procedures will be used but mostly round table discussions or hearings. Formal hearings may be used if the Inspector considers this necessary and appropriate. The Inspector will decide on the appropriate procedure with the presumption that it will be informal.

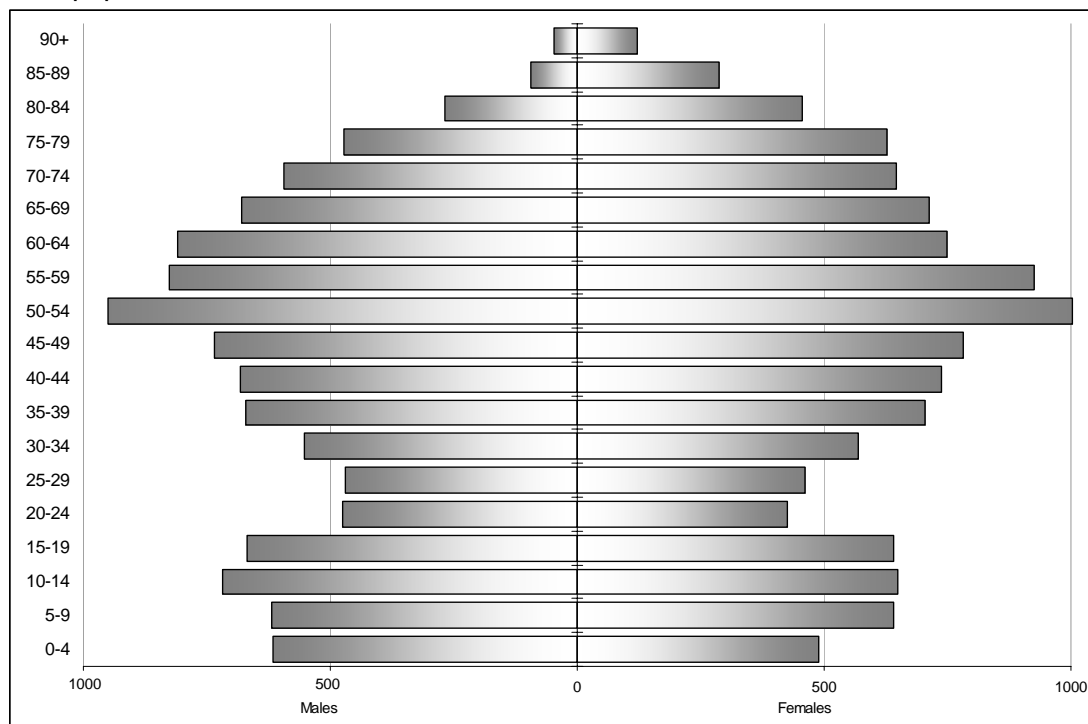
The tests of soundness relate to three areas:

- Has the correct procedures been followed in preparing the development plan, for example has the proper community consultation taken place?
- Has the Plan had regard to a range of other plan documents affecting the area, for example with national planning policy?
- Is the plan compatible and coherent, for example is it consistent with neighbouring development plans and are the proposals achievable?

More information on the tests of soundness can be found on the Inspectorate's website: www.planning-inspectorate.gov.uk in a document entitled 'A Guide to the Examination of Local Development Plans.'

Appendix 2 'Population Profile'

Total population 22,600, 48.5% male and 51.5% female



Population by age group and gender

Economic activity (percentage of population aged 16-74)

	PCNP	Pembrokeshire	Wales
Economically active			
Total	59.7%	59.8%	61.0%
Employees	37.0%	41.6%	47.5%
Self-employed	17.6%	12.6%	7.7%
Unemployed	3.5%	3.9%	3.5%
Full-time student	1.6%	1.7%	2.3%
Economically inactive			
Total	40.2%	40.2%	39.0%
Retired	18.9%	17.1%	14.8%
Student	4.0%	3.9%	5.1%
Looking after home/family	6.9%	7.7%	6.4%
Permanently sick/ disabled	7.4%	8.2%	9.2%
Other	3.0%	3.3%	3.5%

Industry of employment (percentage of population aged 16-74)

	PCNP	Pembrokeshire	Wales
Agriculture; hunting and forestry	8.5%	6.6%	2.5%
Fishing	0.3%	0.2%	0.03%
Mining and quarrying	0.5%	0.5%	0.3%
Manufacturing	9.5%	10.8%	17.3%
Electricity; gas and water supply	0.4%	0.7%	1.0%
Construction	8.3%	8.9%	7.1%
Wholesale & retail trade; repair of motor vehicles	15.1%	17.4%	16.3%
Hotels and catering	12.8%	7.5%	5.4%
Transport; storage & communication	4.6%	6.1%	5.5%
Financial intermediation	1.3%	1.7%	3.3%
Real estate; renting and business activities	7.6%	7.1%	8.5%
Public administration and defence	5.5%	7.1%	6.8%
Education	8.5%	7.9%	8.1%
Health and social work	10.5%	12.1%	13.0%

Housing

	PCNP	Pembrokeshire	Wales
Household spaces with residents			
Total	9,862	48,176	1,209,048
Owned (with or without mortgage)	70.8%	69.4%	71.3%
Rented from LA or RSL	12.5%	17.4%	17.9%
Rented privately	11.7%	9.3%	7.4%
Vacant household spaces	658	2,788	51,252
Household spaces used as second/holiday accommodation	2,347	3,322	15,516

Appendix 3 'Other Plans'

This Appendix outlines the links between the National Park Management Plan and the Local Development Plan and a small selection of other plans and processes.

A fuller list of relevant plans and processes, and a description of the synergies between them and the Management Plan and Local Development Plan, will be issued in the Scoping Reports for each Plan.

Wales Spatial Plan, People, Places, Futures

This Plan (published November 2004) sets out a direction for Wales for the next 20 years, describing what is required to put Wales firmly on the path towards sustainable spatial development.

Spatial plan areas have been identified within Wales and the relevant area for the National Park is the Pembrokeshire and the Haven area. Work emerging from this collaborative exercise will need to be taken account of if relevant to the National Park. Current progress is set out below.

Project	Progress July 2006
Pembrokeshire Tourism Opportunities	Action Plan to be completed Sept 2006
Integrated Transport	Final Draft Transport Plan July 2007 Submit Transport Plan WAG April 2008 Improve rail passenger services west of Swansea – no deadline
LNG – Labour market and skills issues	Action Plan being implemented
LNG – Social Impacts	Action Plan being implemented
Key Settlements	Prepare by Christmas 2006 a framework for investment in physical infrastructure
Wales Tourism Strategy (National)	Draft to WAG and Steering Group end of August 2006 followed by a consultation period.

The Welsh Assembly Government's strategic agenda

The NPA's duty to foster social and economic wellbeing (in pursuit of Park purposes) is one way National Park Authorities contribute to the Welsh Assembly Government's strategic agenda. However, the benefits attendant on pursuit of the National Park purposes themselves, by the Authority and others, is often just as direct a route and as great a contributor.

The Management Plan and Local Development Plan address a range of measures by which Park purposes can be achieved. They will continue to contribute to the Assembly Government's current agenda (detailed in *Wales: A Better Country*), and to the goals of *Wales: A Vibrant Economy*, by, for example:

- protecting and enhancing the economic base of natural and cultural resources
- encouraging the demand for and the sustainable management of renewable resources
- stimulating the multiplier effects of added value
- removing the barriers that prevent and discourage people from taking exercise
- contributing to a range of public and sustainable transport initiatives

- stimulating lifelong curiosity and challenging attitudes through enjoyable, outdoor-based, learning
- making the links between health and educational attainment; care for the person, the community and the environment
- by encouraging local business and attractive business locations

Wales Environment Strategy

This sets out the Welsh Assembly Government's long term (20 year) strategy for Wales' environment. The National Park Authority has been pleased to have been involved from an early stage in development of the strategy and there is complete congruence between its aims and National Park purposes. We look forward therefore to continuing to contribute to Wales-wide – and international – goals for the environment: specifically for biodiversity, for landscape and tranquillity, for air quality and water resources and quality, for geodiversity, and for the range of issues affecting these, notably climate change.

We particularly look forward to exploring and playing our part in mainstreaming innovative ways of addressing the issues. We believe that each issue is best addressed by turning it on its head and asking - is there an opportunity to be creative, to find new ways of getting the same or greater benefit?

Sustainable management may well require the discovery of new ways of doing things. It may often involve the rediscovery or perpetuation of traditional skills and values in a modern context. Fast change is inevitable and Wales can be positioned not just to meet it but to capitalise on it.

Wise about Waste National Waste Strategy for Wales

The Strategy sets out how Wales can reduce the amount of waste it produces and deal with waste which has been produced in a sustainable manner. It sets out targets on waste reduction and minimization, recycling and using landfill.

The Environment Agency Wales' Local Contribution

The Environment Agency Wales' Local Contribution sets out how the Agency will deliver its functions within Pembrokeshire. The National Park Management Plan will complement the Local Contribution by adopting the Agency's air quality and water resources and quality targets - which derive from national and European legislation - and identifying the National Park Authority's and partners' roles in helping to achieve them.

Water Resources for the Future: A Summary of the Strategy for Wales

In Wales, the Environment Agency aims to improve the environment while allowing enough water for human uses.

Starting To Live Differently. The Sustainable Development Scheme of the National Assembly for Wales

This document sets out the Welsh Assembly Government's definition of sustainable development, its vision for a sustainable Wales, and the principles through which that vision will be achieved.

Building a Future for Wales – A Sustainable Housing Strategy

The aim is to create awareness of various issues associated with sustainable design and ensure their implementation.

Draft Wales Transport Strategy

This document focuses on the role that transport can play in delivering the wider policy agenda of integrating transport with spatial planning, economic development, education, health, social services, environment and tourism. The intention of this Strategy is to maximise the contribution transport can make to these outcomes and ultimately to contribute to the delivery of our strategic agenda.

A Walking and Cycling Framework for Wales

This strategy aims to promote walking and cycling and their role in how we travel in Wales.

Achieving Our Potential 2006 - 2013. Tourism Strategy for Wales Mid Term Review

Welsh Assembly Government's vision for tourism development in Wales: A customer responsive, innovative, sustainable and profitable industry which makes an increasing contribution to the economic, social, cultural and environmental well being of Wales.

Draft Rural Development Plan for Wales 2007-2013

The Rural Development Strategy was produced for Wales to comply with European Commission regulation. It contains an analysis of the rural economy in Wales and measures to address problems identified.

Better Homes for People in Wales. A National Housing Strategy for Wales

This document presents the Welsh Assembly Government's vision for housing in Wales. The Welsh Assembly Government want everyone in Wales to have the opportunity to live in good quality, affordable, housing; to be able to choose where they live and decide whether buying or renting is best for them and their families.

Regional Plans and Neighbouring Authorities

Wider collaboration already exists through, for example, the South West Wales Regional Planning Group. A new regional group on delivering Housing Market Assessments is already being set up. There is also the Regional Waste and Mineral Groupings.

Regional Transport Plans will also be prepared during the period 2006-2007.

This group includes two neighbouring authorities Pembrokeshire and Carmarthenshire County Councils who along with Ceredigion County Council the remaining neighbouring authority to the National Park will all be statutory consultees on Plan preparation.

Existing land use plans for neighbouring authorities will also be relevant as are Local Biodiversity Action Plans and current Transport Plans.

Community Plan for Pembrokeshire

The Management Plan will mesh with the Community Plan, particularly in relation to Park purposes, and will add value wherever appropriate to targets (many of which are brought together in the Community Plan from a range of other documents) for, e.g., employment, health, education, community facilities and crime.

The distinction between the Community Plan for Pembrokeshire and the National Park Management Plan is one of geography (the Community Plan covers all of Pembrokeshire, whereas the Management Plan covers only the Park), and one of emphasis, in that the Management Plan is ultimately concerned with achievement of National Park purposes. However there are strong links between the two – for example in terms of the information base underpinning each. The community planning process also affords a key mechanism through which the National Park Authority can help promote Welsh language and culture.

Opportunities to share research, policy development and using the same forums to engage with stakeholders will be explored with the Community Plan lead authority, Pembrokeshire County Council.¹⁷

There are already mechanisms in place such as the Planning Housing Liaison Group which includes representation from around the County to discuss housing and planning issues and Pembrokeshire Greenways to discuss transportation issues.

The Pembrokeshire Health, Social Care and Wellbeing Strategy

The Management Plan will seek to add value to the Strategy wherever possible - for example through bringing opportunities for outdoor activity to at-risk and hard-to-reach individuals. Development planning has key contributions to make to health and wellbeing - to the quality of housing stock, the accessibility of greenspace, the sustainability of transport patterns and to the designing out of crime for example. We anticipate that headline targets and actions from this document will be reiterated in the Community Plan for Pembrokeshire.

Local Biodiversity Action Plan for Pembrokeshire

The Local Biodiversity Action Plan for Pembrokeshire is the primary mechanism by which the National Park Authority will contribute to the UK Biodiversity Action Plan arising from the Convention on the Conservation of Biological Diversity. Planning and implementation is co-ordinated by the Pembrokeshire Biodiversity Partnership, which includes the National Park Authority, and there will continue to be complete integration of the Local Biodiversity Action Plan with relevant sections of the Management Plan.

Development (and redevelopment) can result in loss of, damage to and fragmentation of habitats, and loss and disturbance of species. With appropriate planning, losses can be minimised and indeed gains can be realised.

The Local Development Plan will include policies for the protection of sites of nature conservation interest, as well as policies to support biodiversity in the wider context of development. The Local Development Plan will take cues from the Management Plan and from the Local Biodiversity Action Plan for Pembrokeshire.

Pembrokeshire County Council's Local Development Plan

Opportunities to share research, policy development and using the same forums to engage with stakeholders will be explored with Pembrokeshire County Council.¹⁸

¹⁷ This will depend on our ability to synchronise timetables and agree that we wish to adopt a similar approach through the various forums.

Meetings will be held with Planning Officers at the County Council on a regular basis to discuss our respective approaches to policy development. There will be the potential for member liaison with the County Council on cross boundary issues using the Chief Executives/Leader/Chairman meetings. All County Councillors whose electoral area lies within or partly within the National Park will be invited to attend the Community Panel Meetings.

¹⁸ See previous footnote.

Appendix 4 'Groups'

New groups can be added to this list.

Hard to Reach Groups

Advisory Council for the Education of Romany and other Travellers (ACERT)
Age Concern
All Wales Ethnic Minority Association
Cardiff Gypsy Traveller Project
Citizens Advice Bureau
Commission for Racial Equality
Communities First (Llanion West, Monkton, Youth)
Disability Rights Commission
Disability Wales
Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee
Dyfed Powys Race Equality Network
Equal Opportunities Commission for Wales
Friends, Families and Travellers
Gypsy Council
Gypsy Sites Management Officer (Pembrokeshire County Council)
Hafal
Irish Travellers Movement in Britain
London Gypsy Traveller Unit
Mind Cymru
National Travellers Action Group
National Association of Health Workers with Travellers
National Association of Teachers of Travellers
Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services – see list below
Pembrokeshire Black and Ethnic Minorities Forum
Pembrokeshire Blind Society
Pembrokeshire Deaf Society
Pembrokeshire Youth Service
Shelter Cymru
The Ethnic Minority Foundation
The Gypsy Council for Health, Education and Welfare
Visitors
Wales Council for Voluntary Action
Wales Pensioners
West Wales Action for Mental Health
Youth Hostel Association

Groups & Organisations Represented by Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services include

Arts Groups
Carers
Charities
Childrens' Groups
Community Groups
Disability Groups
Education and Training Groups
Environmental Groups
Faith Groups

Health Groups
Heritage and Culture Groups
Homeless
Horticultural Groups
Housing Groups
Religious Groups
Residents and Tenant Associations
Senior Citizens
Sports and Recreational Clubs
Village Hall Committees
Voluntary Transport Groups
Welsh Language Groups
Women's Aid
Women's Institutes
Youth Groups

Specific Consultation Bodies and UK Government Departments

Atlantic, Basic Power, British Gas, Countrywide Energy, Ecotricity, Good Energy, London Energy, Manweb (Scottish Power), National Grid Company, Npower, Powergen, Scottish Hydro, Seeboard Energy, Servista, Southern Electric, SWALEC, SWEB, Transco, Utilita
BT Group plc, Orange, T-Mobile, Vodafone, Crown Castle, O2 plc, Hutchinson 3G
CADW

Carmarthenshire County Council
Ceredigion County Council
Countryside Council for Wales
Department of Trade and Industry
Department of Transport
Environment Agency Wales
Home Office
Ministry of Defence
Pembrokeshire Local Health Board
Pembrokeshire and Derwen Local Health Trust
Pembrokeshire County Council – all policy areas

Persons owning or controlling electronic apparatus
Secretary of State (for the National Park Management Plan and for functions previously exercised by the Strategic Rail Authority)
Town and Community Councils (and neighbouring town and community councils) see separate list below
UK Ltd, Cable and Wireless, Energis, NTL, Telewest
Welsh Assembly Government – all policy areas
Welsh Water

Town and Community Councils ^{*19}

Amroth
Angle
Brawdy
Burton
Camrose
Cardigan*
Carew
Castlemartin

¹⁹ *Completely outside, but adjacent to the National Park.

Cilgerran*²⁰
Cilymaenllwyd*
Clynderwen*
Cosheston
Crymych
Cwm Gwaun
Dale
Dinas Cross
East Williamston*
Eglwyswrw
Eglwyscummin*
Fishguard and Goodwick
Freystrop
Haycastle
Herbrandston
Hook
Hundleton
Jeffreyston
Kilgetty/Begelly
Lamphey
Llangwm
Llanrhian
Llawhaden
Maenclochog
Manorbier
Marloes and St Brides
Martletwy
Mathry
Merlins Bridge
Milford Haven
Mynachlogddu
Nevern
Newport
Nolton and Roch
Pembroke*
Penally
Pencaer
Puncheston
Saundersfoot
Scleddau*
Slebech
Solva
St Davids
St Dogmaels
St Florence*
St Ishmaels
St Mary Out Liberty
Stackpole
Tenby
The Havens
Uzmaston and Boulston
Walwyns Castle
Y Ferwig*

General Consultation Bodies

(i) Voluntary bodies benefiting the area

see 'Hard to Reach' list

²⁰ *Completely outside, but adjacent to the National Park.

(ii) Bodies representing the interests of different racial, ethnic or national groups in the area	All Wales Ethnic Minority Association Citizen's Advice Bureau Equal Opportunities Commission for Wales Gypsy Council The Ethnic Minority Foundation Wales Pensioners Orthodox Church in Wales Representative Body of the Church of Wales
(iii) Bodies which represent the interests of different religious groups in the area	
(iv) Bodies which represent the interests of disabled persons in the area	Disability Rights Commission Disability Wales Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee Mind Cymru Wales Council for the Blind Wales Council for the Deaf Wales Council for Voluntary Action Environmental Services Association Confederation of British Industry (Wales) Home Builders Federation PBI Pembrokeshire Restaurants and Hotels Association Pembrokeshire Tourism British Wind Energy Association Campaign for Real Ale Country Land & Business Association Farmers Union Wales Federation of Small Businesses General Aviation Awareness Council National Farmers Union of Wales Rail Freight Group South and West Wales Institute of Directors Cymunedd Cambria Archaeology Cadw Menter Iaith Sir Benfro Wales Rural Forum
(v) Bodies which represent the interests of persons carrying on business in area.	
(vi) Bodies which represent the interests of Welsh culture in the authority's area.	

Other Consultees

Airport Operators British Aggregates Association British Geological Survey British Waterways, canal owners and navigation authorities Centre for Ecology and Hydrology	none in the National Park
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Chambers of Commerce, local CBI
and local branches of Institute of
Directors,(CBI Wales)
Civil Aviation Authority
Coal Authority
Commission for Racial Equality
Country Landowners and Business
Association
Crown Estate Office
Design Commission for Wales
Disability Rights Commission
Disability Wales
Disabled Persons Transport
Advisory Committee
Dyfed Powys Police
Electricity, Gas and
Telecommunications Companies
and the National Grid Company

Atlantic
Basic Power
British Gas
BT Group plc
Cable and Wireless
Countrywide Energy
Crown Castle
Ecotricity
Energis
Good Energy
Hutchinson 3G UK Ltd
London Energy
Manweb (Scottish Power)
National Grid Company
Npower
NTL
O2 plc
Orange
Powergen
Scottish Hydro
Seeboard Energy
Servista
Southern Electric
SWALEC
SWEB
Telewest
T-Mobile
Transco
Utilita
Vodafone

ELWa**

Environmental groups at National
and Regional level:

Cambria Archaeology
Campaign for the Protection of
Rural Wales
Civic Trust for Wales
Council for National Parks
Country Land & Business
Association
Friends of the Earth - Cymru
National Trust
RSPB Cymru

Environmental Services Agency
(Waste)
Equal Opportunities Commission
Farmers Union of Wales
Federation of Small Businesses
Fire and Rescue Services
Forestry Commission Wales
Freight Transport Association
Gypsy Council
Health and Safety Executive (HSE)
Local community, conservation
and amenity groups, including
Agenda 21 Groups/Civic Societies:

Sustainable Living Foundation
Woodland Trust
Welsh Historic Gardens Trust
West Wales Biodiversity
West Wales Eco Centre
Information Centre
Wildlife Trust of South and West
Wales
Woodland Trust

Campaign for the Protection of
Rural Wales (Pembrokeshire
Branch)
Carningli Rural Initiative
Conservation Area Groups
Communities First (Llanion West),
Communities First (Monkton),
Communities First (Youth)
Ethical Pembrokeshire
Freshwater East Society and
Community Association
Friends of the Earth -
Pembrokeshire
Friends of the Pembrokeshire
National Park,
Jubilee Sailing Trust
Pembrokeshire Branch,
Mind Cymru,
Mur
Newport and District Chamber of
Trade and Tourism
North Pembrokeshire Transport
Forum
North Tenby Residents
Association,
Pembrokeshire Access Forum
Pembrokeshire Access Group
Pembrokeshire Coastal Forum
Pembrokeshire Greenways
Pembrokeshire Historic Buildings
Trust
Pembrokeshire Bridleways and
Byways Association
Pembrokeshire Rail Travellers
Association
Pembrokeshire Ramblers
Pembrokeshire Sports Council
Tenby Chamber of Trade and

Local Transport Operators:

Tourism,
Tenby Civic Society,
Walk on Water (Tenby)
Acorn Travel –Fishguard,
A D Howells – Haverfordwest
Barney's Coaches –Pembroke
Collins - Roch,
David Saunders (Lamphey)
DG Harries and Sons (Narberth)
Edwards -Tiers Cross
First Bus
Hugh Salmon (St Davids)
Hughes and Son (Cresselly)
M and S Transport (Croesgoch)
Mansel Davies and Son (Crymych)
Midway Motors (Crymych)
Neil Smart Transport (Moylegrove)
Pembroke Road Freight
International (Letterston)
Peter Harding Freight International
(Letterston)
PJ Evans Buses (Milford Haven)
QBR Bus Hire - Haverfordwest,
Richard Brothers,
RJ Llewelin (St Ishmaels)
Silcox Motor Coach Company
Summerdale Coaches
W John Morris and Son (Johnston)
WF Hall and Son Transport Limited
Wincanton Group (Fishguard)

National Farmers Union for Wales

National Playing Fields Association

One Voice Wales

Planning Aid Wales

Police Architectural Liaison Officers

Political Representatives and
Interests

Christine Gwyther AM
Nick Ainger MP
Stephen Crabb MP
Tamsin Dunwoody AM

Liberal Democrats Office
Plaid Cymru Office
UK Independence Office
Green Party Office
Socialist Labour Party Office
Milford Haven Port Authority

Port Operators

Post Office Property Holdings

Professional Bodies not specifically
listed

Royal Institute of Chartered
Surveyors Wales,
Royal Town Planning Institute
(Wales),
Chartered Institute of Housing
(Cymru),
Institution of Civil Engineers,
Chartered Institution of Waste
Management

Quarry Products Association
Wales
Rail and Train Operating
Companies:

Arriva Trains Wales
Network Rail Infrastructure Limited
Railtrack Plc
First Great Western
Community Rail Officer (Mark
Youngman)

Rail Freight Group
Sports Council for Wales
The Home Builders Federation
Wales Council for Voluntary Action
Wales Environment Link
Wales Tourist Board**
Water Companies
Welsh Development Agency – now
part of DEIN, WAG**

Welsh Environmental Services
Association (representing waste
industry)
Welsh Language Board**

** these bodies are all to be part of ASPBs merger into the Welsh Assembly Government during 2006/7; the Assembly Government will then manage consultation from authorities for these interests.

External Key Stakeholder Panel Invitees

CADW
Campaign for the Protection of Rural Wales (CPRW)
Countryside Council for Wales
Country Land and Business Association
Dwr Cymru
Eco Centre West Wales
Environment Agency
Farmers – PLANED Representative
Farmers Union of Wales
Friends of Pembrokeshire National Park
Home Builders Federation
One Voice Wales
National Farmers Union Cymru
Pembrokeshire Association of Local Councils
PBI
Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services
Pembrokeshire Coastal Forum
Pembrokeshire County Council
Pembrokeshire Local Health Board
Pembrokeshire Rural Housing Enabler
PLANED
Representative of Housing Associations in Pembrokeshire
South West Wales Integrated Transport Consortium (SWWITCH)
South West Wales Tourism Partnership (SWWTP)
Trade and Invest Wales (formerly the WDA)

External Sustainability Appraisal Group

CADW
Campaign for the Protection of Rural Wales (Pembrokeshire Branch)
Council for National Parks
Countryside Council for Wales
Environment Agency Wales
Friends of Pembrokeshire National Park
Menter Iaith Sir Benfro
National Trust
NFU Cymru
Pembrokeshire Association for Voluntary Services
Pembrokeshire Coastal Forum
Pembrokeshire County Council
Pembrokeshire Friends of the Earth
Pembrokeshire Historic Buildings Trust
Pembrokeshire Local Access Forum
Pembrokeshire Tourism
PLANED
RSPB Cymru
Tenby Civic Society
West Wales ECO Centre
Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales

Community Panels

Area Group 1: North East

Town, City and Community Councils	St Dogmaels, Nevern, Eglwysrwrw, Crymych, Mynachlogddu, Maenclochog
County Councillor(s)	Cllr Stephen Watkins, Cllr Lynn Davies, Cllr Rev. H George
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	North Pembrokeshire Energy Group National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Merched y Wawr – Blaenffos, Capel Newydd, Crymych, Ffynnon Groes, Llandudoch, Maenclochog, Mynachlogddu, Tegryn, Beca. Housing Association
Schools	Ysgol Gyfun Ddwyethog y Preseli
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 2: North Central

Town, City and Community Councils	Dinas Cross, Newport, Cwm Gwaun, Puncteston
County Councillor(s)	Cllr Robin Evans, Cllr John M Griffiths
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	Carningli Rural Initiative, Conservation Area Working Groups at Newport and Newport Parrog To Gwyrdd National Trust
Transport Groups	North Pembrokeshire Transport Forum
Chambers of Trade	Newport District Chamber of Trade and Tourism
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Merched y Wawr – Bro Barti Ddu, Dinas, Trefdraeth. WI – Fishguard. WI – Newport Friends of Newport and Nevern Newport Community Forum Newport Paths Group

	Newport History Group Newport Residents Association Newport Arts Group and Youth Group Housing Association
Schools	
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 3: North West

Town, City and Community Councils	Fishguard and Goodwick, Pencaer, Mathry, Llanrhian, St Davids, Solva, Brawdy.
County Councillor(s)	Cllr Henry W Jones, Cllr Sian E James, Cllr G Moira Lewis, Cllr Alwyn Luke, Cllr David WM Rees, Cllr Leslie Raymond
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	National Trust
Transport Groups	North Pembrokeshire Transport Forum Conservation Area Working Groups at St Davids, Trefin, Porthgain, Caerfarchell and Solva
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Solva Boatowners, Porthgain Harbour Users, Abercastle Boatowners, Porthstinian Boatowners Porthclais boat owners St Davids Cathedral Chapters WI – St Davids Housing Association
Schools	Fishguard High School, Ysgol Gyfun Dewi Sant,
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 4: West

Town, City and Community Councils	Haycastle, Nolton and Roch, The Havens, Walwyns Castle, Camrose
County Councillor(s)	Cllr Thomas Richards, Cllr Jamie Adams, Cllr William Philpin
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	Conservation Area Working Group at Little Haven National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	

Other interest groups	Little Haven Boatowners Housing Association
Schools	
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 5: West Haven

Town, City and Community Councils	Marloes and St Brides, Dale, St Ishmaels, Herbrandston, Milford Haven
County Councillor(s)	Cllr William Roberts, Cllr Alun Byrne,
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Dale Castle Estate Housing Association
Schools	Milford Haven School
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 6: River West

Town, City and Community Councils	Uzmaston and Boulston, Merlins Bridge, Freystrop, Hook, Llangwm, Burton
County Councillor(s)	Cllr Islwyn Howells, Cllr Mary Havard, Cllr William Hitchings, Cllr David Wildman
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Llangwm Boatowners WI – Haverfordwest Merched y Wawr – Hwlfordd Housing Association
Schools	Tasker Milward VC School, Sir Thomas Picton School Pembrokeshire College
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 7: River East

Town, City and Community Councils	Siebech, Llawhaden, Martletwy, Jeffreyston, Carew, Coshaston
County Councillor(s)	Cllr Robert Lewis, Cllr James Codd, Cllr David J Neale, Cllr Clive Collins

Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	North Pembrokeshire Energy Group National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	Oakwood, Bluestone Holdings Ltd.
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Picton Grandchildren's' Trust Estate, Landshipping Boatowners WI – Narberth Housing Association
Schools	
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 8: South West

Town, City and Community Councils	Angle, Hundleton, Castlemartin, Stackpole, Lamphey
County Councillor(s)	Cllr John Allen-Mirehouse, Cllr Clive Collins
Residents Groups	
Environmental Groups	Conservation Area Working Groups at Angle and Portclew National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	
Sport Associations	
Other interest groups	Angle Estate, Stackpole Court Estate, Freshwater East Boat Club WI – Pembroke, Pembroke Dock. Govan Davies Estates Housing Association
Schools	Pembroke School,
Community Forums	Freshwater east Society and Community Association Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Area Group 9: South East

Town, City and Community Councils	Manorbier, Penally, Tenby, St Mary Out Liberty, Saundersfoot, Kilgetty/Begelly, Amroth
County Councillor(s)	Cllr L Malcolm Calver, Cllr Carol Cavill, Cllr Michael LI Evans, Cllr Michael Williams, Cllr Rosemary Hayes, Cllr John Murphy, Cllr John A Brinsden
Residents Groups	Caldey Island, Tenby Walled Town Residents Association, North Tenby Residents Association
Environmental Groups	Conservation Area Working

	Groups at Tenby, Saundersfoot, Manorbier and Caldey Tenby Civic Society National Trust
Transport Groups	
Chambers of Trade	Tenby Chamber of Trade and Tourism
Tourism Groups	
Major Businesses	Bourne Leisure Limited
Sport Associations	Saundersfoot Sailing Club
Other interest groups	WI – Manorbier, Penally, Saundersfoot, Tenby Caldey Island Tenby Harbour Users Association Housing Association Saundersfoot Forum
Schools	Greenhill School, Netherwood School
Community Forums	Chair and Vice-Chair relevant PLANED Community Forums

Appendix 5 'Glossary of Terms'

Annual Monitoring Report (AMR)	A report that assesses the extent to which policies in a local development plan are being successfully implemented.																
Community	People living in a defined geographical area, or who share other interests and therefore form communities of interest.																
Community Involvement Scheme (CIS)	Sets out the project plan and policies of a local planning authority for involving local communities, including businesses, in the preparation of a local development plan. The Community Involvement Scheme is submitted to the Welsh Assembly Government as part of the Delivery Agreement for agreement.																
Community Strategy	Local authorities, either independently or as part of a community strategy partnership, are required to prepare these, with the aim of improving the social, environmental and economic well being of their areas.																
Consensus Building	A process of early dialogue with targeted interest groups to understand relevant viewpoints and agree on a course of action.																
Consultation	A formal process in which comments are invited on a particular topic or set of topics, or a draft document usually within a defined period.																
Delivery Agreement (DA)	A document comprising a local planning authority's timetable for the preparation of a local development plan, together with its Community Involvement Scheme, submitted to the Assembly Government for agreement.																
Engagement	A proactive process which encourages substantive deliberation in any given group of people/ section of the community.																
Evidence	Base Interpretation of the present state of an area (i.e. baseline) or other information/ data to provide the basis for planning policy and against which to measure change.																
Indicator	A measure of variables over time, often used to measure progress in the achievement of objectives, targets and policies.																
Involvement	Generic term to include both participation and consultation techniques.																
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Crymych	Neyland																
Fishguard	Pembroke																
Goodwick	Pembroke Dock																
Hakin	St Clears																
Haverfordwest	St Davids																
Milford Haven	Saundersfoot																
Narberth	Tenby																
Local Development Plan (LDP)	The required statutory development plan for each local planning authority area in Wales. A local development plan is a land use plan which includes a vision, strategy, area wide policies for development types, land allocations, and where necessary policies and proposals for key areas of change and protection. It is subject to independent examination. Policies and allocations must be shown geographically on the Proposals Map forming part of the plan.																
Management Plan	In National Park areas the National Park Management Plan																

	is the strategic over-arching document, co-ordinating and integrating other plans, strategies and actions where these affect the Park purposes and duties and should inform the LDP.
Participation	A process whereby stakeholders and the community can interface with plan makers.
Public Notice	Official notice to be found in the public notice section of the local newspaper. The National Park Authority places public notices in the Western Telegraph.
Press Releases	Sent to all Welsh media, including newspapers, radio and television news stations. Media may choose not to print or broadcast the news item.
Significant Effect	Effects which are significant in the context of a plan. Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive identifies criteria for determining the likely environmental significance of effects.
Soundness	A concept comprising procedure, consistency, coherence and effectiveness against which a local development plan will be examined by an independent Planning Inspector.
Stakeholders	People whose interests are directly affected by a local development plan (and/ or Sustainability Appraisal/ Strategic Environmental Assessment) and whose involvement is generally through representative bodies.
Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA)	Generic term used to describe environmental assessment as applied to policies, plans and programmes. The Strategic Environmental Assessment Regulations require a formal "environmental assessment of certain plans and programmes, including those in the field of planning and land use".
Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG)	Supplementary information in respect of the policies in a development plan. Supplementary planning guidance does not form part of the development plan and is not subject to independent examination but must be consistent with it and with national planning policy.
Sustainability Appraisal (SA)	Tool for appraising policies, including local development plans, to ensure they reflect sustainable development objectives (i.e. social, environmental and economic factors). Sustainability Appraisal fully incorporates the requirements of the Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive.
Sustainability Appraisal Report	A document required to be produced as part of the Sustainability Appraisal process to describe and appraise the likely significant effects on sustainability of implementing a local development plan. It is an integral part of the development plan making process.
Wales Spatial Plan (WSP)	A plan prepared and approved by the National Assembly for Wales which sets out a strategic framework to guide future development and policy interventions, whether or not these relate to formal land use planning control. Local development plans must have regard to the Wales Spatial Plan.
Workshop	Where members of the public have the opportunity to engage in group debates and practical exercises with a written or drawn 'output'.

Appendix 6 Main Changes made to the Draft Agreement

Document Reference	Change made	In response to representation made by
Cover	Extend timescale of the Local Development Plan	Pembrokeshire County Council
Executive Summary	Clearer references to the community engagement section Timetables adjusted by one month to take account of extended time for preparing the Scoping Report	Local Health Board Countryside Council for Wales
Introduction	Reference to screening supplementary planning guidance for a need to carry out a Strategic Environmental Appraisal included Clarifying that the Habitats Regulation Assessment will be a separate chapter in the Sustainability Appraisal. Reference to developing a methodology for Habitats Regulation Assessment in consultation with the Countryside Council for Wales	Countryside Council for Wales Welsh Assembly Government Countryside Council for Wales
Timetable	Timetables adjusted by one month to take account of extended time for preparing the Scoping Report	Countryside Council for Wales
Community Involvement Scheme	New section on what the National Park Authority expects from others to help deliver the Plans. Removal of references to farmers being a hard to reach group (consequential amendment in Appendix 4) New section on Late Representations inserted	Welsh Assembly Government NFU Cymru PCNPA Officers
Appendix 3 'Other Plans'	Add reference to additional documentation	Countryside Council for Wales
Appendix 4 'Specific Consultation Bodies and UK Government Departments'	Add Welsh Water Include reference to providing advance notification of formal consultation dates for Community Councils	Welsh Water Cosheston Community Council Newport Town Council Martletwy Community Council NFU Cymru
Appendix 4 'Hard to Reach Groups'	Delete references to farmers	NFU Cymru
Appendix 4	Delete reference to the Gypsy and Law Reform Coalition	Friends, Families and Travellers
Appendix 4 'Other Consultees'	Add Freshwater East Society and Community Association	Freshwater East Society and Community Association
Appendix 4 'External Key Stakeholder Panel'	Add the Country Land and Business Association, The Farmers Union of Wales, National Farmers Union of Wales,	Officers of the NPA Mrs D Murphy Cwm Gwaun

Document Reference	Change made	In response to representation made by
		Community Council Farmers Union of Wales NFU Cymru Hook Community Council
	Friends of the Pembrokeshire National Park,	Friends of the Pembrokeshire National Park
	Pembrokeshire Association of Local Councils,	Carew Community Council Cosheston Community Council Pembrokeshire Association of Local Councils
	Representative of Housing Associations in Pembrokeshire	Pembrokeshire Housing Association
	Pembrokeshire Local Health Board	Pembrokeshire Local Health Board
Appendix 4 'External Sustainability Group	Welsh Assembly Government removed	Welsh Assembly Government NPA Member
Appendix 4 Community Panels	All areas – added National Trust representation	
	All areas – added Housing Association representation	Pembrokeshire Housing Association
	Area 2 – additional local groups added	Newport Town Council
	Area 3 – additional groups added	Mr Geoff Shaw
	Area 9 – Delete Tenby 2020 and added Tenby Harbour Users Association	Tenby Chamber of Trade and Tourism