

The background image is a coastal scene at sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, creating a bright orange and yellow glow across the sky and reflecting on the water. Waves are breaking against a rocky shore in the foreground, which is covered with dark, smooth stones. In the background, a pier or breakwater extends into the sea, with a flagpole visible. The overall mood is dramatic and scenic.

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APPENDICES

(PRE-SUBMISSION CONSULTATION 6TH JANUARY TO 17TH FEBRUARY 2023)

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APPENDIX 1: COMMUNITY FACILITIES

The Localism Act requires local authorities to maintain a list of assets of community value, which have been nominated by the local community. When listed assets come up for sale or change of ownership, the Act then gives community groups the time to develop a bid and raise the money to bid to buy the asset when it comes on the open market. This will help local communities keep much-loved sites in public use and part of local life. The list below is not exhaustive, those owned or controlled by Northam Town Council are marked with an*.

APPLEDORE:

St Mary's church and hall

Blue Lights Hall *

Baptist Church

Appledore Reading Room Trust library building and events room

Appledore Social Club

Appledore Community Hall

Anchor Park

Churchfields play area and skateboard park

The Village Green (Backfield—Park above Tomouth Road)

'Blackies'

Richmond Dock

Maritime Museum

Appledore public houses

Appledore FC

NORTHAM:

Northam Hall *

Northam Community Centre

Public Toilet *

St Margaret's Church and 'upper' room

'Rectory Gardens'

Northam Methodist Church and Hall

Torridge Pool, Northam

Northam Lions Football Pitch and Burrough Farm *

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Bideford Blues FC

Allotments provided by the Town Council at

Windmill Lane * and Burrough Farm *

Allotments provided by St Margaret's Church at Marshfield.

Lords Meadow *

School field behind St Georges

Northam leisure centre the Square

Northam public houses

Bone Hill car park *

Bone Hill *

WESTWARD HO!

Westward Ho! Park, the pavilion, and tennis courts *

Westward Ho! Cricket Club

Westward Ho! allotments and recreation facilities * (To be delivered)

Kingsley Hall (which includes the Men's Shed,

Snooker Club and School room)

Holy Trinity Church and Hall

Baptist Church and Hall

Westward Ho! Green

RND Golf Club

Westward Ho! Bowling Centre, Kingsley Park

Ridgeway Park play area

Deer Park MUGA and future LEAPs and LAPs off Buckleigh Road and Cornborough Road

Westward Ho! public houses

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APPENDIX 2: HOUSING NEEDS IN NORTHAM PARISH

In the Northam Housing Needs Survey 2017, 86% of respondents agreed that affordable housing should be available to anyone living in, or homeless (but formerly resident) in the Northam parish, who cannot afford to rent or buy on the open market.

The Torridge Ward Profiles (2020) records markedly higher ratios of residents over 65 in Northam and Westward Ho! (as in the table below) compared with the Torridge District, while the proportions of those aged up to 44 reflect reduced rates in these wards. The figures for Appledore are more on a par with the Torridge District average but the continuing lack of affordable housing can only contribute to the further loss of young people from the whole area.

Population Age	0-4	5-15	16-24	25-44	45-64	65-74	75-84	85+
Appledore ward	4.5%	11.1%	6.1%	19.1%	29.7%	16.2%	10.2%	3.1%
Northam ward	3.4%	8.3%	5.5%	15.6%	28.0%	19.6%	12.8%	6.8%
Westward Ho! ward	3.5%	6.7%	6.8%	17.0%	27.7%	21.2%	12.6%	4.6%
Torridge District	4.7%	11.6%	7.9%	19.0%	29.7%	15.5%	8.4%	3.3%

There is an identified need for housing in the area covered by the Northam Neighbourhood Plan. This is evidenced in the Northam Town Council housing needs survey 2017, which highlights the need for affordable dwellings, for either purchase or rent, and an identified need for more bungalows. Many recent housing developments have not sufficiently addressed the needs of the local population but have certainly attracted new residents to the area.

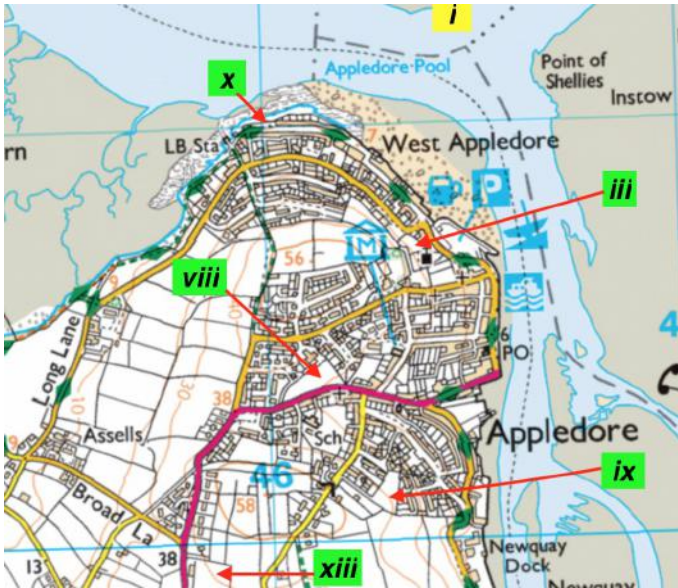
Many of the new homes built have been purchased as second homes or holiday lets, which can detrimentally affect the housing provision available for local people. The policies put forward in this Plan are in line with the vision and objectives of enhancing the area, and ensuring new housing developments include a mix of housing to meet the needs of local people, and that those developments are designed to be in keeping with the existing character of Northam, and to create a strong sense of place.

To meet the housing needs of local people, it is necessary to bring greater balance and mixture to the local housing market and create new opportunities for people to live and work here, and to strengthen our community and the local economy.

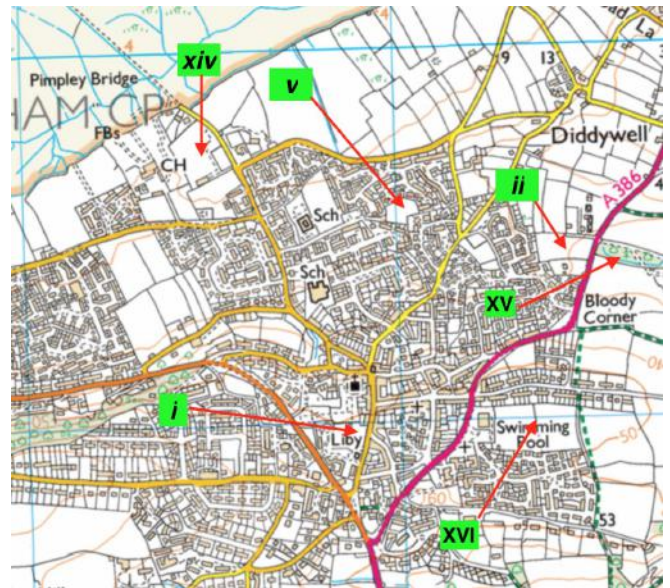
In answers given to the question on housing in the two consultation leaflets issued, the comment made repeatedly was that there was too much new open market housing being purchased as second homes and holiday homes. Priority should be given to providing housing for full time residency. In 2012 3.28% of housing in the Torridge District were registered as second homes. In the Northam Parish area, the percentage is 5.8% some 390 homes. (Strategic Housing Market Assessment up-date Dec.2012) (TDC Ward Profile 2020).

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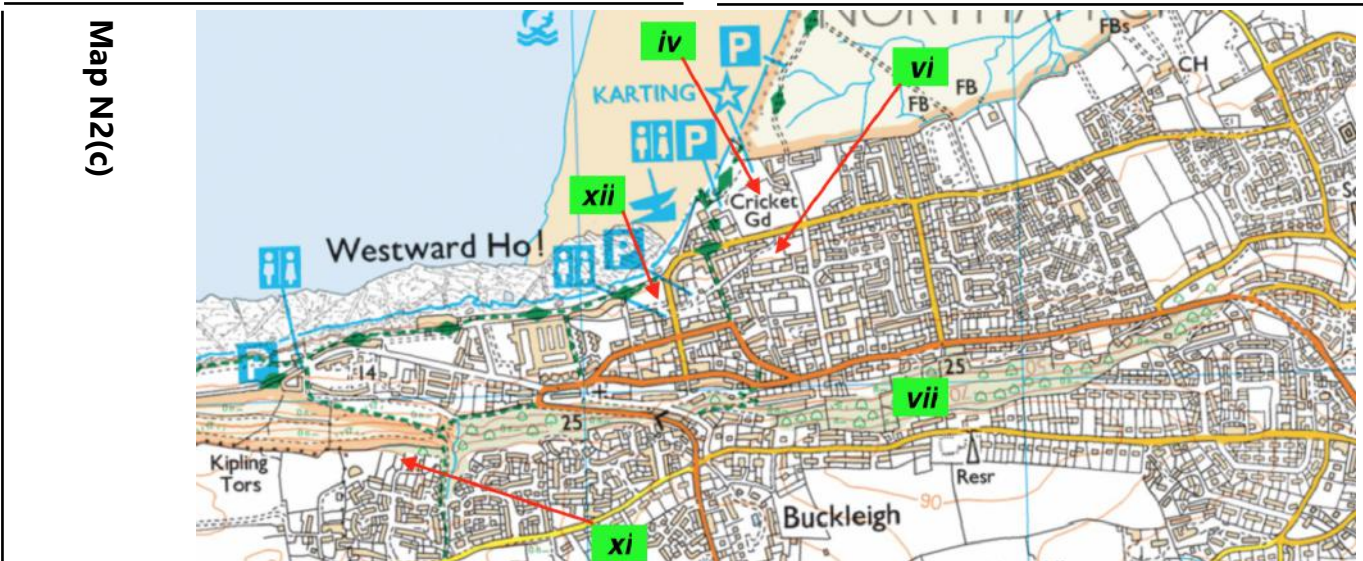
APPENDIX 3: DETAILS OF LOCAL GREEN SPACES



Map N2(a)



Map N2(b)



Map N2(c)

i) (right) Rectory Gardens is a historic open space in the heart of Northam and is used for the Northam May Fair.



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ii) (left) Allotments south of Marshford provide a valued facility for local gardeners and help to maintain the rural character of the countryside between Northam and Appledore. It is also believed to be part of the battlefield of Northam 1069, probably the second most important Norman Conquest battlefield after the 1066 Hastings site.

iii) (right) Blackies is a locally valued prominent piece of land adjoining the north side of Appledore churchyard with extensive views across the estuary.



iv) (left) Westward Ho! cricket ground is a valued recreation and sports facility for residents and visitors in the centre of the settlement.

v) (left) Humpty-Dumpty Field is the de-facto village green for the surrounding housing and is much-cherished as informal amenity space, and for its tranquility and sea views.



vi) (left) Westward Ho! Park, the only park in the village, is a greatly valued recreation and sports facility, both for residents and visitors.

vii) (right) Westward Ho! Escarpment and woodland are a valued and prominent feature on the long continuous ridge between Northam and Westward Ho! and have a significant wildlife value.



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viii) (left) Anchor Park, Appledore provides a large and important recreational space in the heart of the village and has been much enhanced in recent years.



ix) (right) The Village Green, east Appledore, is the only public open space in that part of the village. It has great value as a children's play area and venue for community events.



x) (left) Hillcliff Gardens, Appledore is valued by residents and visitors for its tranquility and views of the estuary. It is also valued as the location of the stone memorial to the raids on North Devon in 878, 893 and 1069.

xi) (right) Tors View, Westward Ho! is valued by residents for its tranquility, its sea views and as the only publicly accessible green space in this area of Northam/Westward Ho!



xii) (left) Westward Ho! Village Green/Old Putting Green is valued by residents and visitors as a venue for community events and a much-needed open green space for relaxing in the heart of the village.

xiii) (right) Appledore Football Club Ground is valued as the only full-sized football pitch in the village. As a venue for games, the pitch provides a valuable social and recreational opportunity.



xiv) (left) Bideford Blues Junior FC Sports Complex is valued by residents as a recreational site of particular value to local young people and their families.

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xv) (right) Knapp Wood, between Appledore and Northam, is valued by residents for its landscape interest. Historical importance as an original feature of Knapp House Park. Good level of public visibility from A386 enables observation of wildlife.



xvi) (left) Burrough Farm, Northam is valued by residents as an informal recreation space, football pitch and allotments within easy walking distance of eastern Northam.

APPENDIX 4: THE AREA BETWEEN THE DEVELOPMENT BOUNDARIES OF NORTHAM/WESTWARD HO! AND APPLIEDORE



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APPENDIX 5: DETAILED JUSTIFICATION FOR VALUED VIEWS

The Neighbourhood Plan policy 'Protecting Valued Views' covers seven locally valued views. Each view covers a clearly definable area and is considered to make a distinct contribution to the locally valued character of Northam Parish.

The seven views were selected using the following criteria:

1. Public accessibility of viewpoint
2. Specific reasons for designation i.e., quality of landscapes; far-reaching view; view to or from place of historical or public interest. etc.
3. Value placed on view by local community

VIEW REFERENCE: (a)



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VIEW DESCRIPTION	Pimpley Bridge, Northam Burrows (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 44353 29940) looking north-east to Staddon Hill, Appledore and east towards Diddywell
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	View from a small bridge that forms part of the public road to the beach. Slight elevation of the bridge enhances the view and adjacent grass verges provide a safe informal resting point. Viewpoint is accessible to people with limited mobility.
2 Specific reasons for designation	Best position for far-reaching view of area between Appledore and Northam/Westward Ho! with largely undeveloped rural hillsides and fields fringing Northam Burrows. View shows historic separation of settlements. Contrasting high quality landscapes of salt marsh and undeveloped green slopes.
3 Value placed on view by local community	View appreciated at all times of year by residents and visitors using bridge when visiting Northam Burrows or the beach. View supported by consultation.



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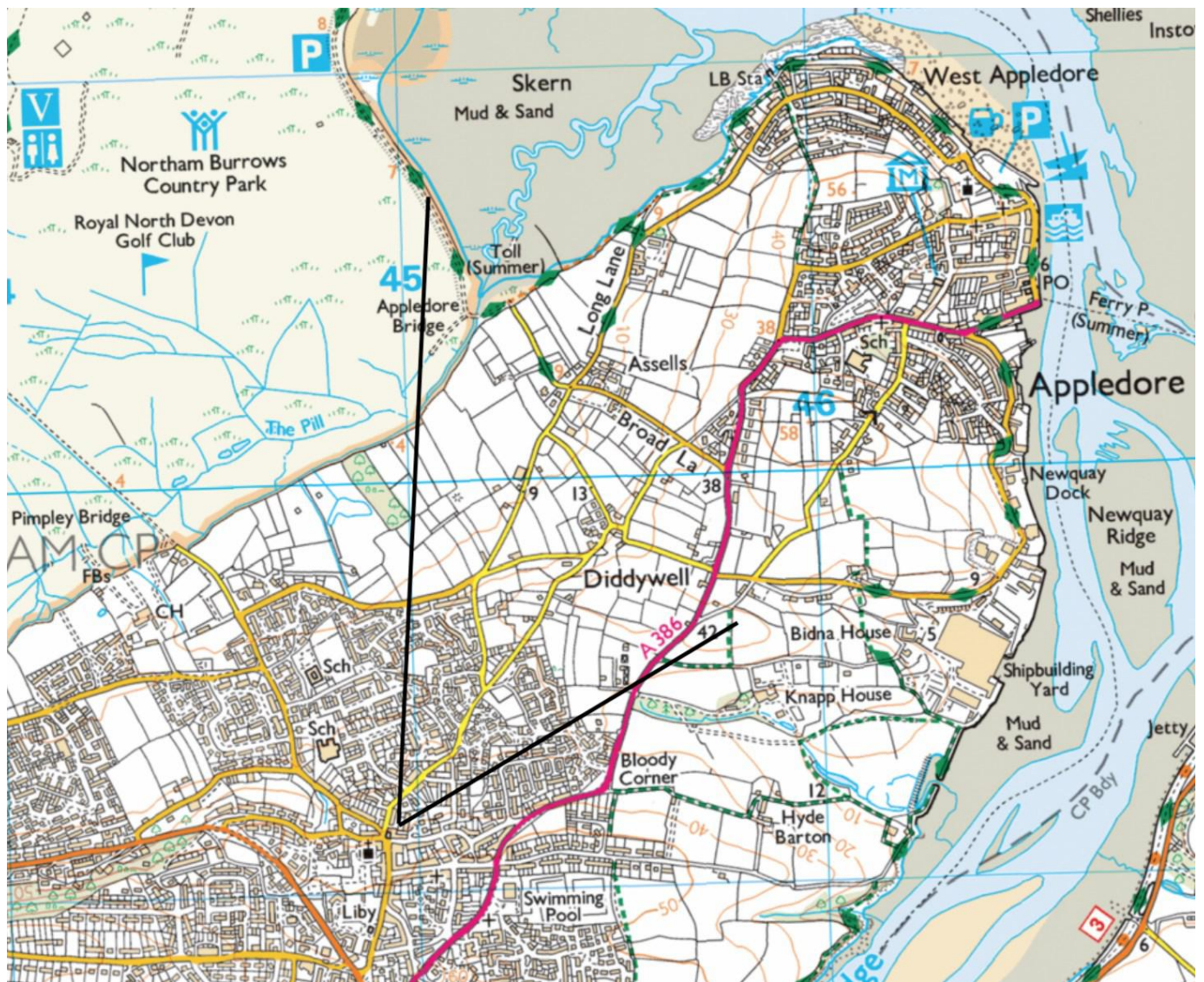
VIEW REFERENCE: (b)

VIEW DESCRIPTION	Bone Hill, Northam (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 44834 29178) looking north and north-west towards Appledore.
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	Established public viewing point easily accessible from road with adjacent seating and interpretation board. Level all-weather access for people with limited mobility.
2 Specific reasons for designation	Whilst modern houses obscure foreground, viewpoint is best position in central Northam for far-reaching view of Torridge estuary, undeveloped fringes of Northam Burrows, west Appledore and undeveloped green ridge marking edge of built form of Northam. View described in Charles Kingsley's novel <i>Westward Ho!</i>
3 Value placed on view by local community	Bone Hill is historic viewing site dating from the 1860's. View supported by consultation.



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Map N3(b)

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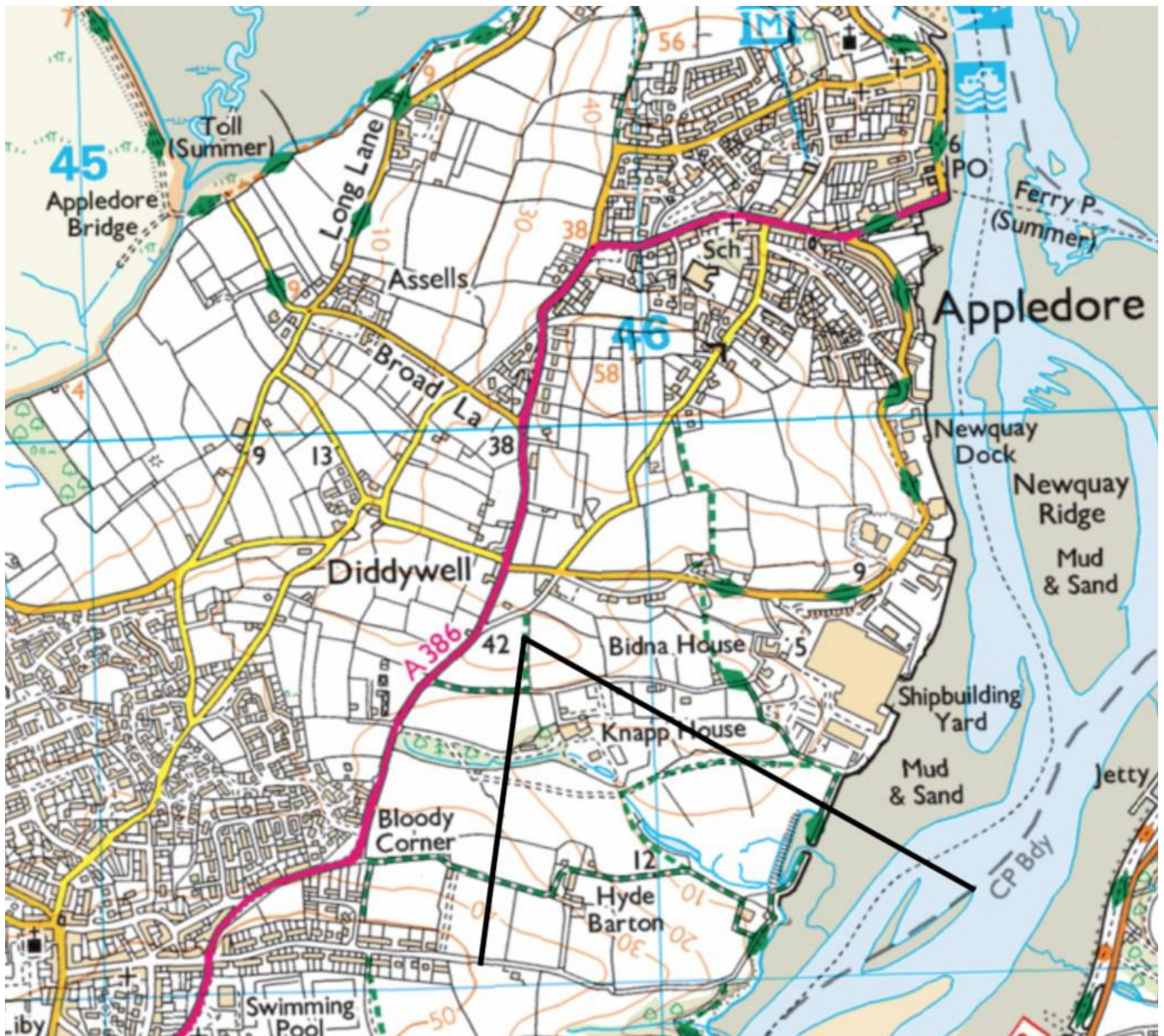
VIEW REFERENCE: (c)

VIEW DESCRIPTION	Bidna Hill (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 45765 29613) looking east and south-east along the South-West Coastal Footpath.
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	Viewpoint on public footpath adjacent to ruins of Bidna Windmill. Viewpoint not accessible to people with limited mobility. No seating but ruins provide convenient resting point. Viewpoint easily accessible from South-West Coast Path.
2 Specific reasons for designation	Only publicly accessible position to view contrasting high quality landscapes of Torridge estuary shores and undeveloped green valley with traditional Devon field boundaries. Landscape is historic setting of Bidna windmill and two buildings with medieval origins - Knapp House and Hyde Barton. View forms part of the setting of the identified battlefield of Northam 1069.
3 Value placed on view by local community	Path used by local walkers at all times of year. View supported by consultation.



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Map N3(c)

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VIEW REFERENCE: (d)

VIEW DESCRIPTION	Lookout Field, Staddon Hill, Appledore (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 46002 30653) looking south-west towards Westward Ho!
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	View from public all-weather footpath with several seats. The specific viewpoint is in front of the seat immediately north of the pole supporting overhead electricity cables. Viewpoint not easily accessible to people with limited mobility.
2 Specific reasons for designation	Far-reaching view with high quality seascape, contrasting with landscape of Northam Burrows and undeveloped rural farmland with clear field boundaries providing historic setting of Northam Burrows, Westward Ho! and Appledore.
3 Value placed on view by local community	Field name implies historic viewing point. Path popular with residents and visitors who come to enjoy view. View supported by consultation.



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Map N3(d)

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VIEW REFERENCE: (e)

VIEW DESCRIPTION	Windmill Lane from the field access (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 45606 29068) looking north and north-east in the direction of the ridge extending from Bidna to Diddywell.
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	View from field access adjacent to Windmill Lane. No seating but proximity to road allows easy access for people with limited mobility. Viewpoint within easy reach of South-West Coast Path.
2 Specific reasons for designation	Best position to view entrance to Torridge estuary with high quality landscape of largely undeveloped valley and ridge identified as site of Battle of Northam 1069 together with the historically important landscape setting of the battlefield. Mid-ground view of historic parkland around Knapp House. The view incorporates much of the important rural gap between the settlements of Appledore and Northam.
3 Value placed on view by local community	Viewpoint used on guided tours of Northam battlefield. View supported by consultation.



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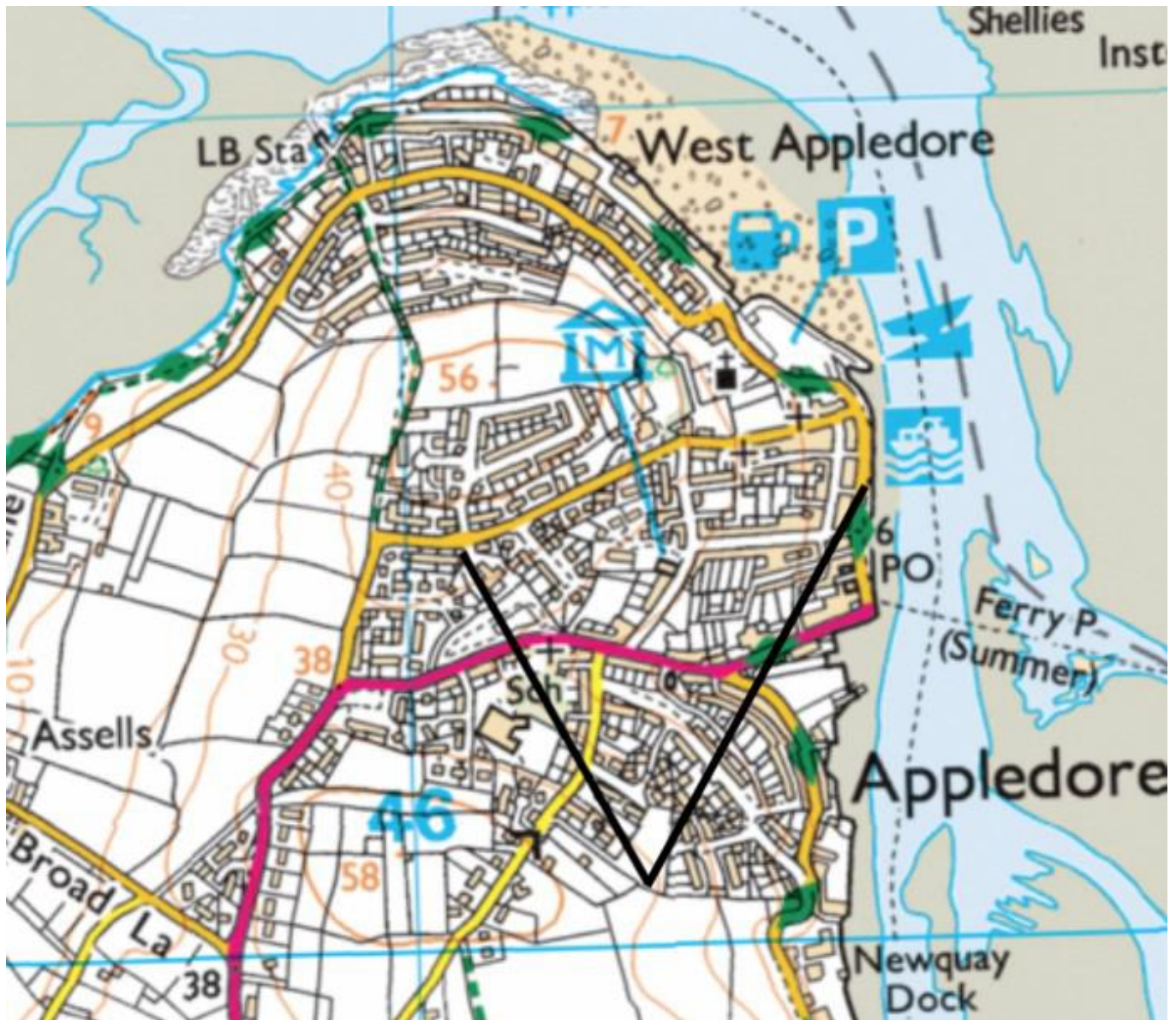
VIEW REFERENCE: (f)

VIEW DESCRIPTION	Village Green, Backfield, Appledore (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 46281 30069), looking north towards Blackies Wood.
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	Viewpoint on village green immediately north of children's playground. There are seats and picnic tables adjacent to viewpoint
2 Specific reasons for designation	Best viewpoint to view Appledore from south. Viewpoint not easily accessible to people with limited mobility. Contrasting open greenfield in foreground and built form of Appledore bounded by estuary. Whilst mid-ground view is developed it is of historical value. Rooftop view shows evolution of Appledore in a way not visible from street level including historic chimneys and lookout towers. View framed on left by the Holt, a landmark mansion of local historic importance dating from 1850's.
3 Value placed on view by local community	View incorporated after first round of consultation.



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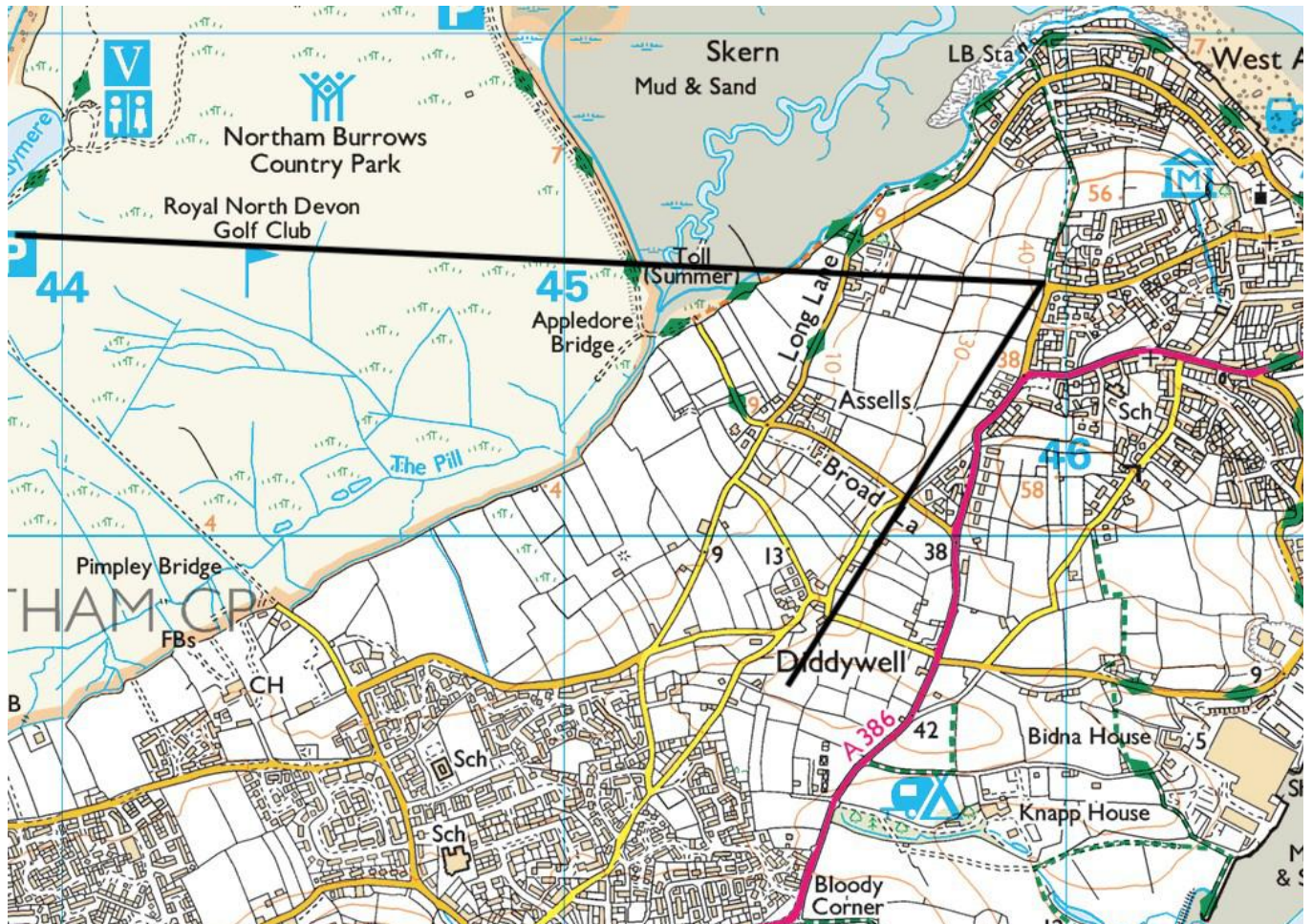
VIEW REFERENCE: (g)

VIEW DESCRIPTION	Staddon Road, Appledore (Viewpoint O/S grid reference: SS 45964 30485) looking south-west towards Long Lane and Northam Burrows.
	ASSESSMENT
1 Public accessibility of viewpoint	Viewpoint is field access adjacent to Staddon Road at its junction with lane to Lookout field. Adjacent seat for resting. Close to road and footway so viewpoint is accessible for people with limited mobility.
2 Specific reasons for designation	Most accessible viewpoint for far-reaching view of Westward Ho! from north for people with limited mobility. Whilst distant view partly overlaps with NNP5 d), mid-ground and left of view features high quality landscape of undeveloped green slopes with traditional Devon field boundaries and is the best position to view the rural setting of Northam and its relationship to Northam Burrows.
3 Value placed on view by local community	View incorporated after first round of consultation.



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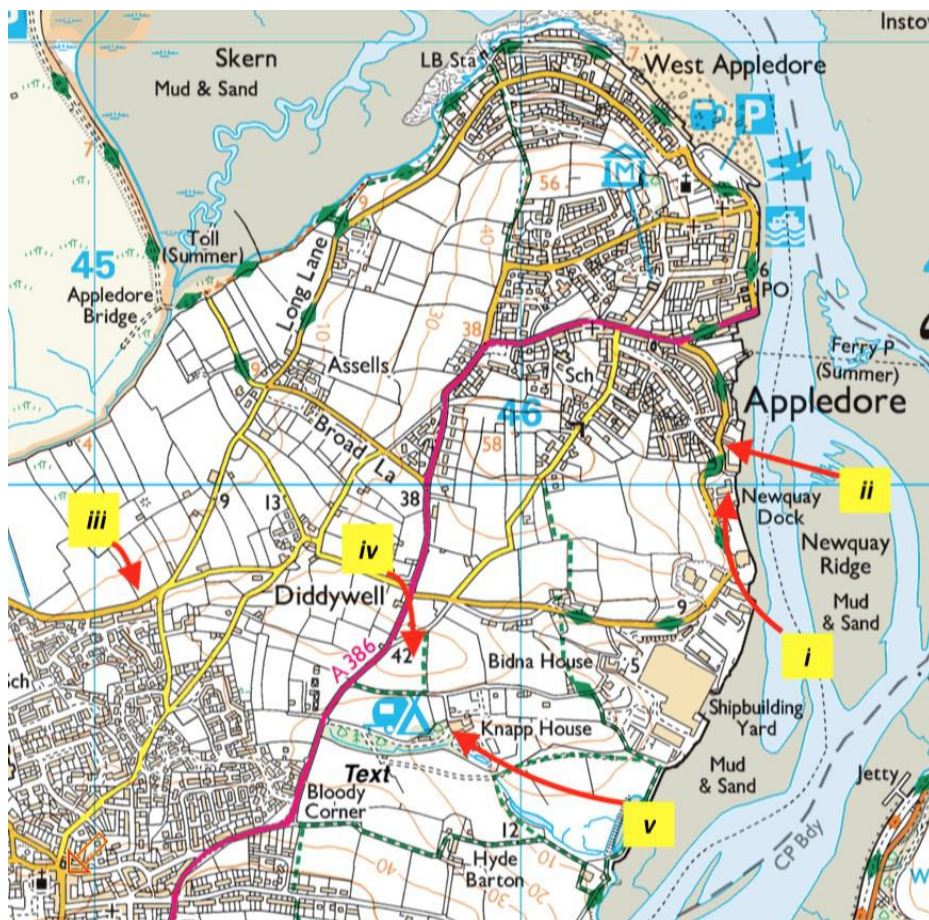
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APPENDIX 6: NORTHAM PARISH LIST OF LOCALLY IMPORTANT HERITAGE ASSETS

Selection for the Northam Local List of Heritage Assets is based on the following criteria;

- a. The heritage asset must be listed in the HER or National Trust HBSMR.
- b. The heritage asset must be otherwise undesignated.
- c. The heritage asset must be of demonstrable local historical importance.
- d. The heritage asset must meet one or more of the following criteria (source: Historic England paper on local heritage listing):
 - i) over 50 years old;
 - ii) demonstrable rarity;
 - iii) aesthetic interest;
 - iv) group value;
 - v) archaeological interest;
 - vi) archival interest;
 - vii) historic landscape interest;
 - viii) landmark value;
 - ix) social & communal value.



Map N4(a)

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i) (left) Site of New Quay Dry Dock, Appledore
HER Reference: MDV57771 / MDV57772
Site of in-filled Victorian dry dock and drawbridge shown on 19th century map (O/S 25-inch, Devon xii.15, 1888). Dry dock is believed to be intact. Likelihood of significant archaeology. Given the local importance of shipbuilding, sites of this nature have social and communal value.

ii) (right) Middle Dock, Appledore
HER Reference: 43301 / MDV78503
Victorian warehouse and boundary wall associated with Middle Dock. The structures are reasonably intact although there is evidence of considerable repairs. Given the local importance of shipbuilding, sites of this nature have social and communal value.



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iii) (left) Second World War pillbox, Appledore Road, Northam
HER Reference: MDV106763
Second World War pillbox probably built to defend Northam Burrows before the construction of RAF Northam. Only known complete pillbox in the NNP area. Pillbox is of unusual construction.

iv) (right) Bidna Windmill, Churchill Way, between Appledore and Northam
HER Reference: MDV11737
Ruins of windmill c. 1809. Historic landscape interest. Prominent landmark sited on ridge overlooking Northam.



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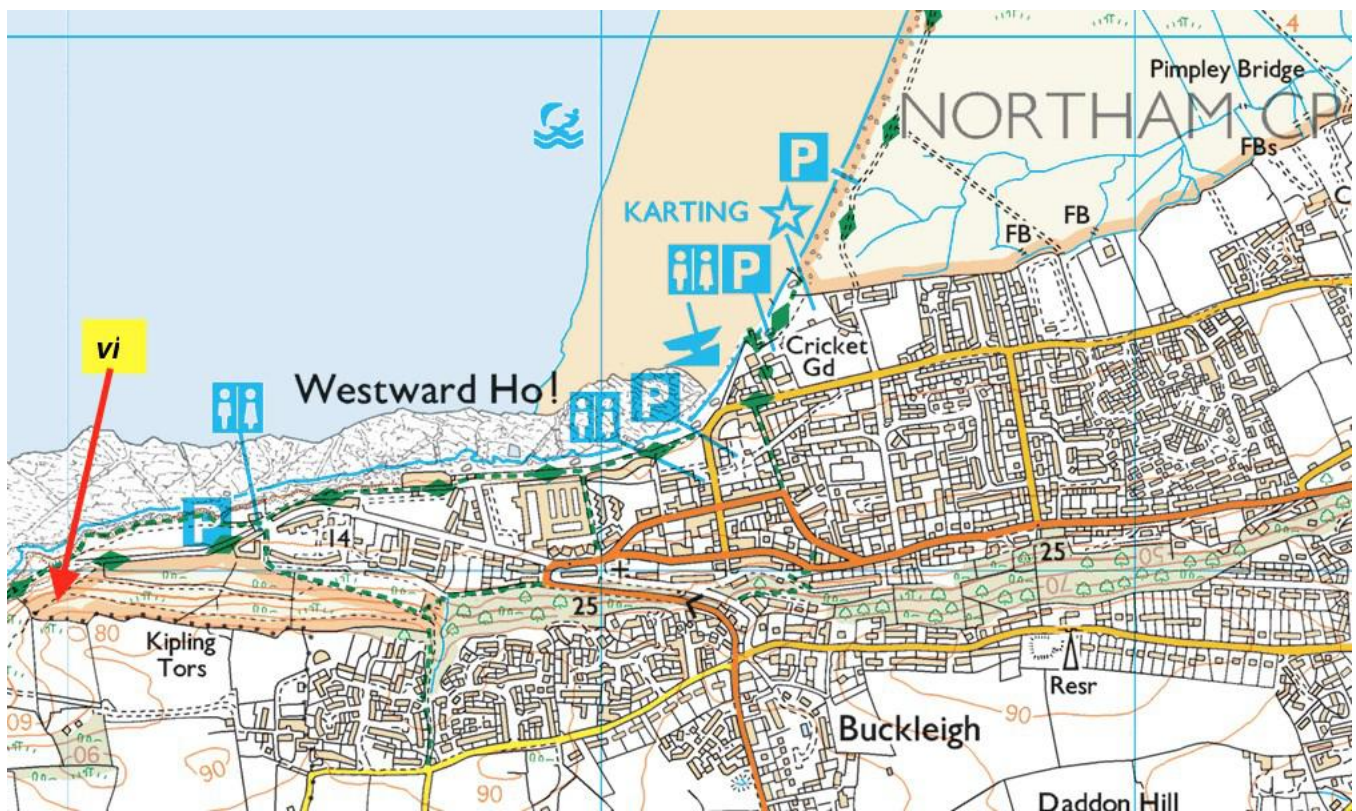
v) (left) Knapp House, Churchill Way, between Appledore and Northam
HER Reference: MDV120133
Historic house dating mainly from the 18th century with largely intact external walls and roofing. Site has proven medieval origins and some sections of the building may pre-date the 18th century. Home of Thomas Benson and site of the planning of the Nightingale Scandal of 1752.

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vi) Lookout station on Kipling Tors
National Trust Historic Buildings, Sites and Monuments
Record 101243
Coastal watch station dating from period immediately
after the First World War. Prominent landmark position
and largely intact fabric.



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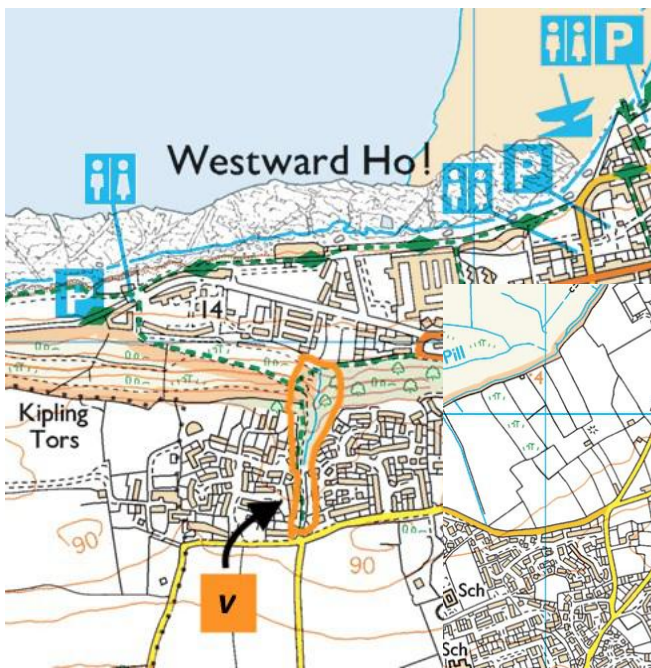
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APPENDIX 7: LISTS OF PRIMARY GREEN CORRIDORS AND NON-STATUTORY AND UNDESIGNATED WILDLIFE SITES IN NORTHAM PARISH

a) List of primary green corridors

Selection for the list primary green corridors is based on the following criteria:

- Potential for continuous or 'stepping-stone' connectivity between habitats, sufficient to enable movement of animal species (and plant species by animal transmission) to enhance biodiversity. (Habitats and wildlife sites defined by North Devon and Torridge Local Plan Ecological Network Key Components and Devon Nature Map.)
- Open or undeveloped land rather than buildings including dwellings and private gardens.
- Includes at least one form of connectivity such as open land, sylvan (consisting of trees/hedges); waterways.
- Relative tranquillity sufficient to enable undisturbed movement of animal species.



Map N5(a) (above)



Map N5(b) (below)

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i) (right) Between Knapp Wood, Churchill Way, and access road to Boat Hyde, extending to River Torridge bank between Boat Hyde and Appledore Shipyard. Estuarine fringe and semi-improved dry grassland linking Torridge wildlife riparian corridor to well-hedged agricultural land west of A386. Open land connectivity. Woodland and watercourse connectivity via Knapp Wood.



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ii) Below Cleveland Park and joining Heyward Road with South-West Coast Path. Semi-improved dry limestone grassland linking Torridge riparian wildlife corridor with County wildlife site west of A386. Open land, watercourse, and woodland connectivity.

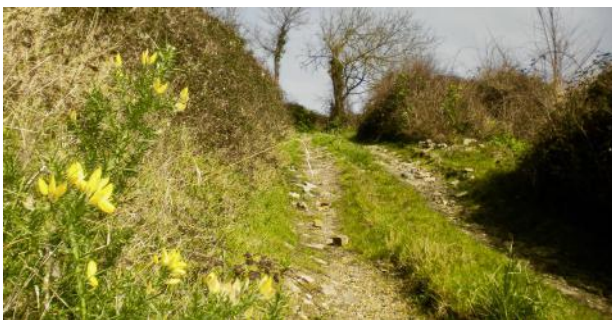


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iii) Between Wooda Road and Bidna Lane. Elevated semi-improved dry limestone grassland linking Torridge riparian wildlife corridor with further elevated grassland west of A386 and beyond to coastal flood plain grazing marsh adjoining Northam Burrows. Also, stepping-stone north-south connectivity between corridors (i) and (iv). Open land connectivity, watercourse connectivity. An important wildlife site containing a mix of habitat – thick scrub, old coppice in the valley and stream.



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iv) Wooda Road valley down to Hubbastone Quarry. South-facing elevated semi-improved dry limestone grassland. Stepping stone connectivity to corridor (iii) above, and Wooda valley floor. Open land connectivity.

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v) Kipling Tors Valley leading down from Cornborough Road
Narrow north-south wooded valley. West to east connectivity between wooded areas and access via Kipling Tors coastal heathland to undeveloped coastland west of Westward Ho! Woodland connectivity.



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b) List of non-statutory and undesignated wildlife sites

i) Godborough Castle and Turner's Wood - File Code SS42/083; O/S grid reference: SS438274
Mosaic of unimproved calcareous grassland and broad-leaved semi-natural woodland.

ii) Burrough Farm - File Code SS42/095; O/S grid reference: SS460288
Semi-natural broad-leaved woodland, species-rich semi-improved grassland, and saltmarsh.

iii) Durrant Lane (N) - File Code SS42/066; O/S grid reference: SS454285
Dry grassland/rough grassland scrub.

iv) Gresham Court / Westward Ho! Escarpment Woods - File Code SS42/071; O/S grid reference: SS445284
Dry grassland scrub and broad-leaved woodland.

v) Lakenham Hill - File Code SS42/074; O/S grid reference: SS447292
Dry grassland/scrub.

vi) Kenwith Valley - File Code SS42/077; O/S grid reference: SS444272
Open water/dry grassland/marshy grassland/scrub.

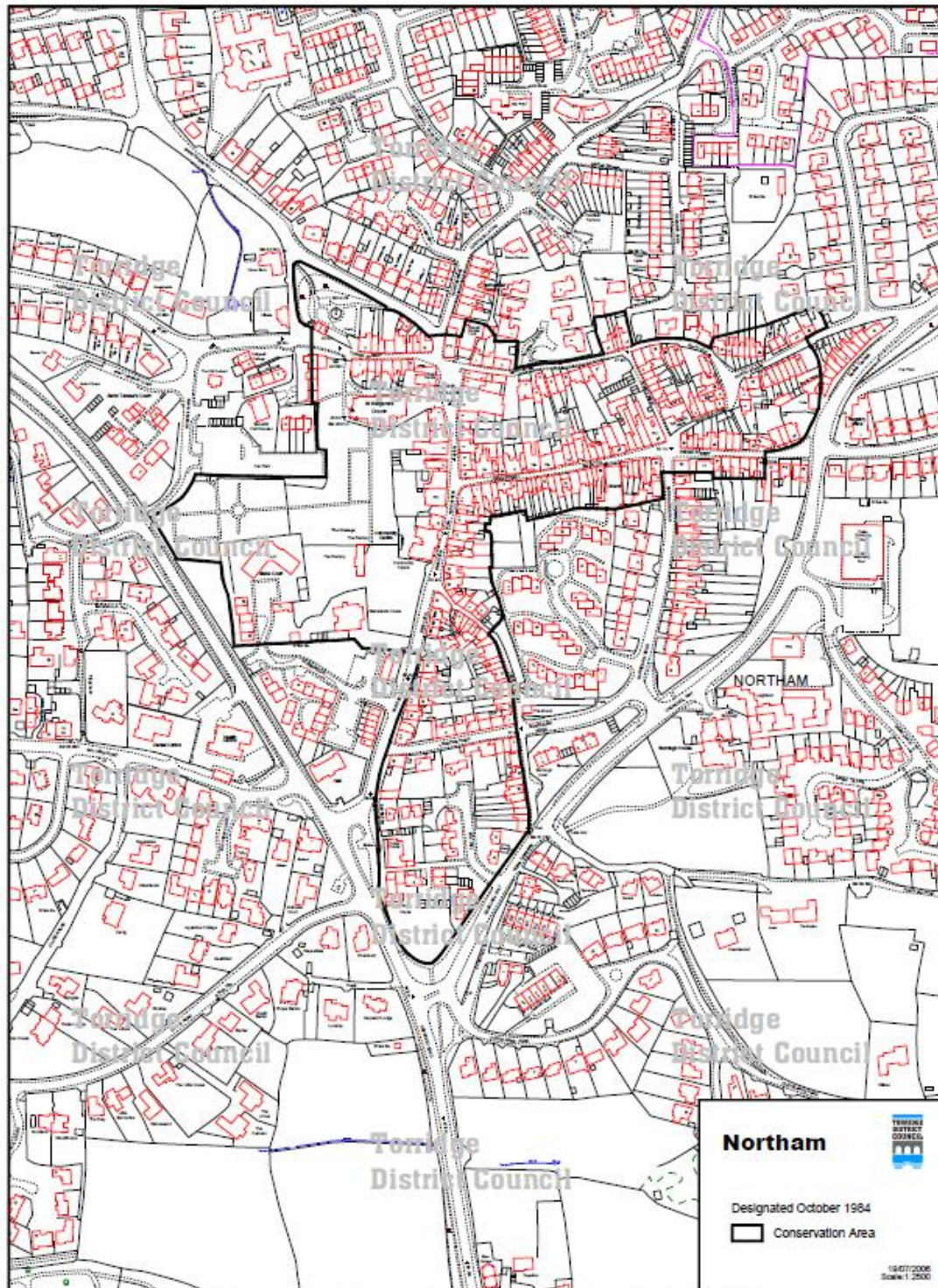
vii) Knapp House Saltmarsh - File Code SS42/094; O/S grid reference: SS462293
Saltmarsh with some brackish ditches.

viii) Knapp Wood - File Code SS42/116; O/S grid reference: SS456294
Secondary broadleaved woodland, wet in places.

ix) Broad Lane - File Code SS43/086; O/S grid reference: SS459300
Dry Grassland.

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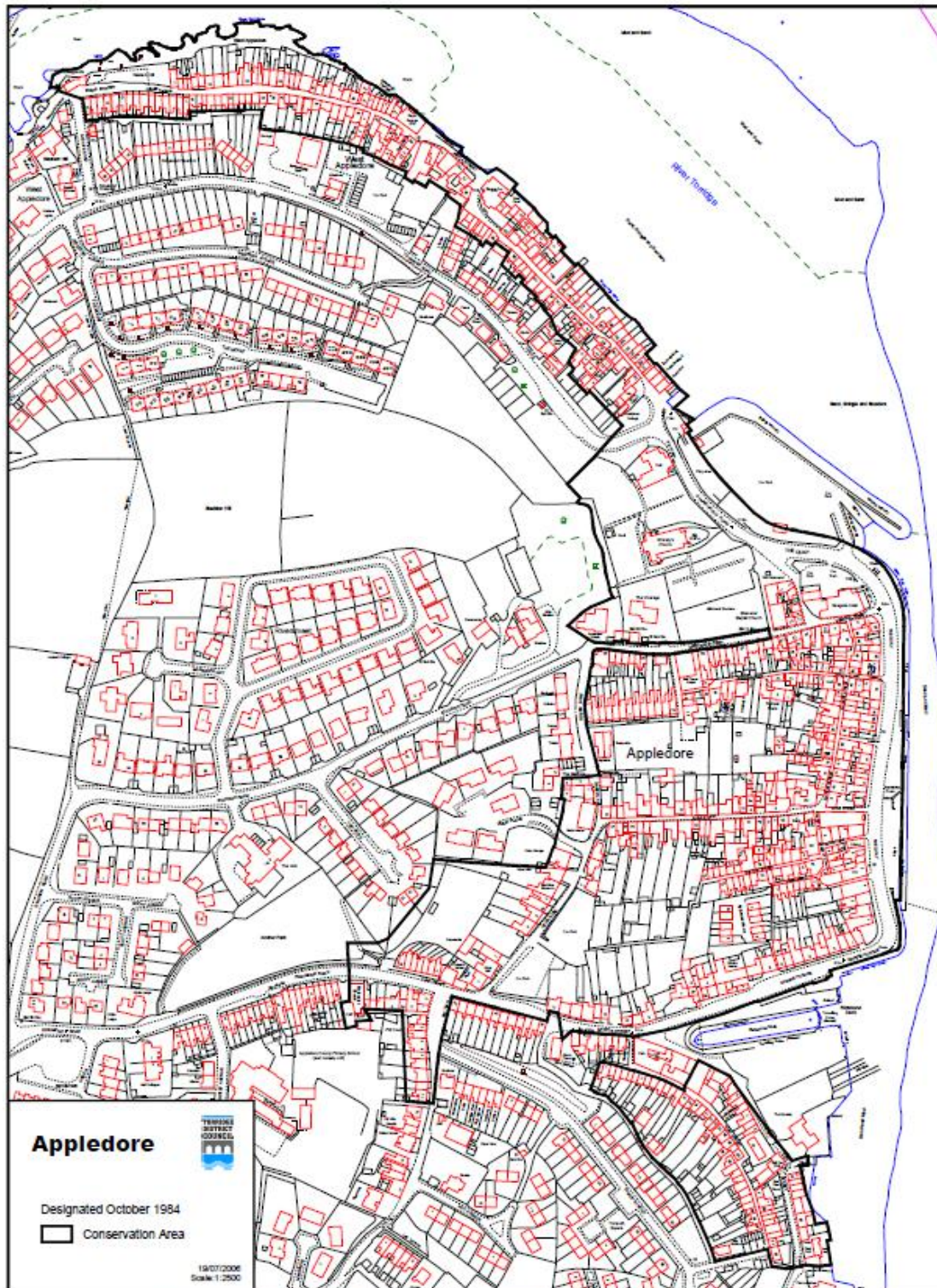
APPENDIX 8: MAPS OF CONSERVATION AREAS IN NORTHAM PARISH AND MAPS OF DEVELOPMENT AREAS AS DEFINED IN THE NORTH DEVON AND TORRIDGE LOCAL PLAN



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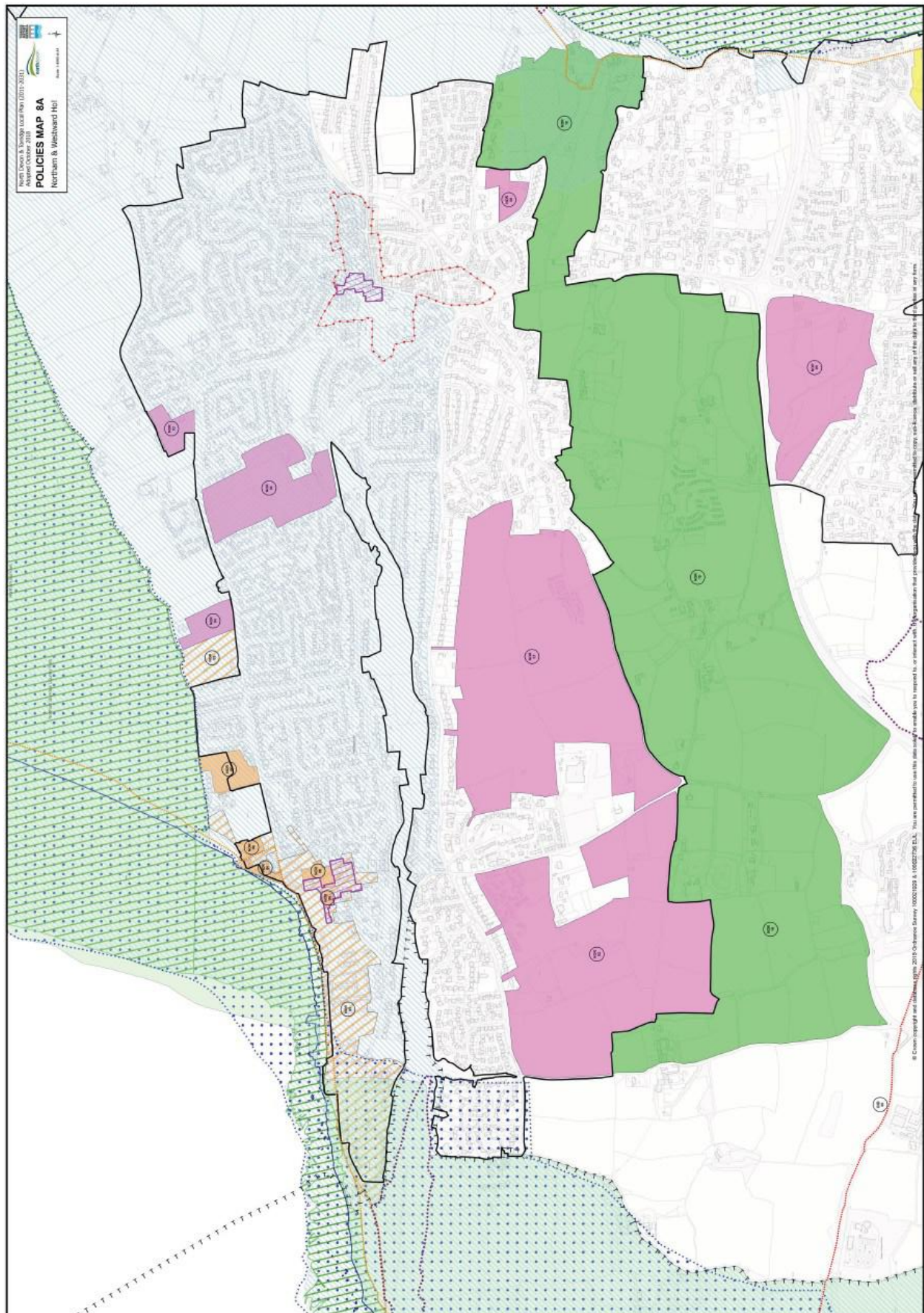
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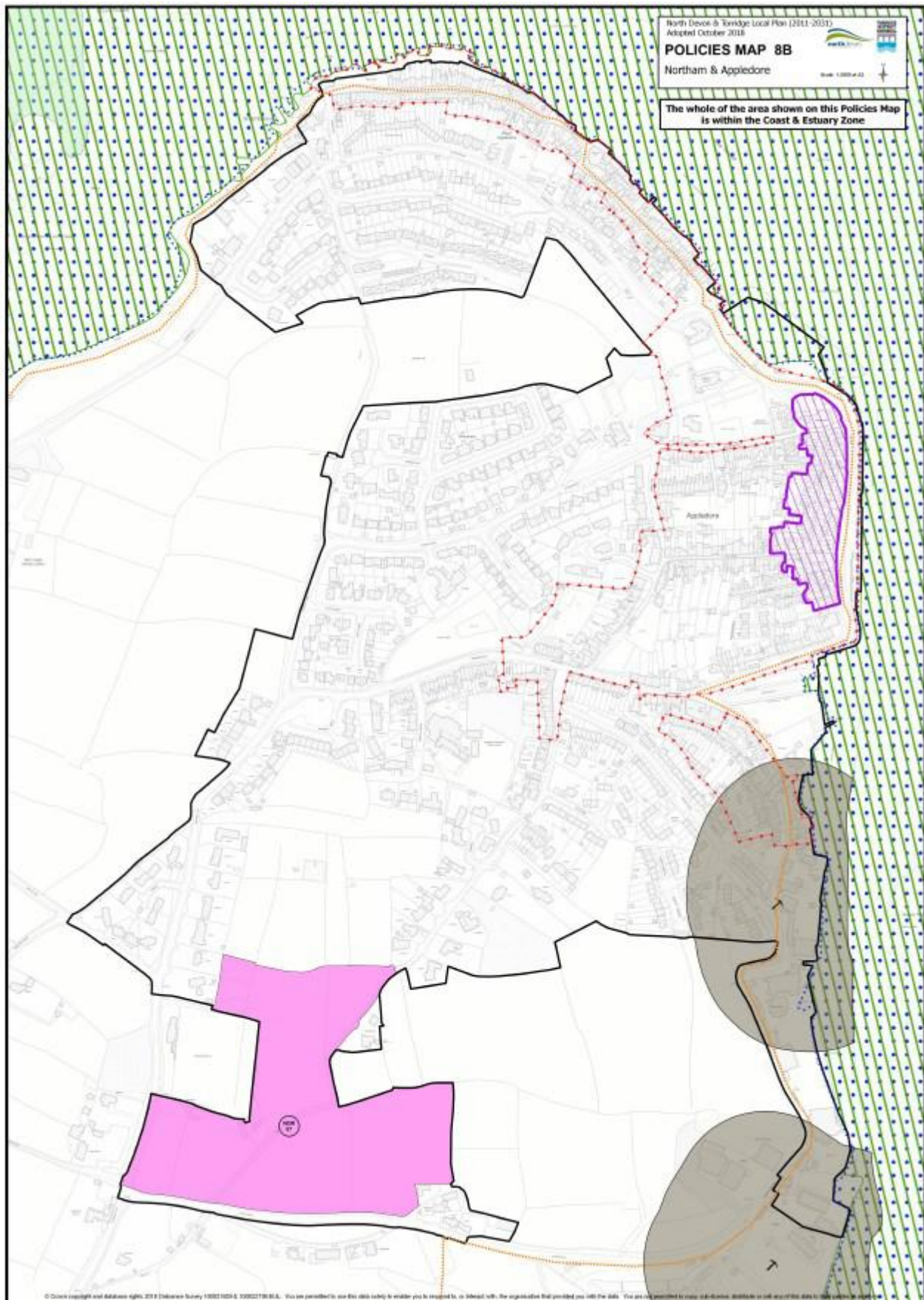
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APPENDIX 9: MAP OF APPLEDORE MARITIME EMPLOYMENT ZONE



Map N6: Appledore Employment Zone—highlighted in orange.

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APPENDIX 10: BARNSTAPLE WITH BIDEFORD AND NORTHAM LOCAL CYCLING AND WALKING INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN (BBN LCWIP)

The following detail is available on the Devon County Council website:

The [Public Consultation Report](#) is now available. The report summarises the statistics from the questionnaire, the comments respondents have provided and Devon County Council's responses to these and amendments proposed.

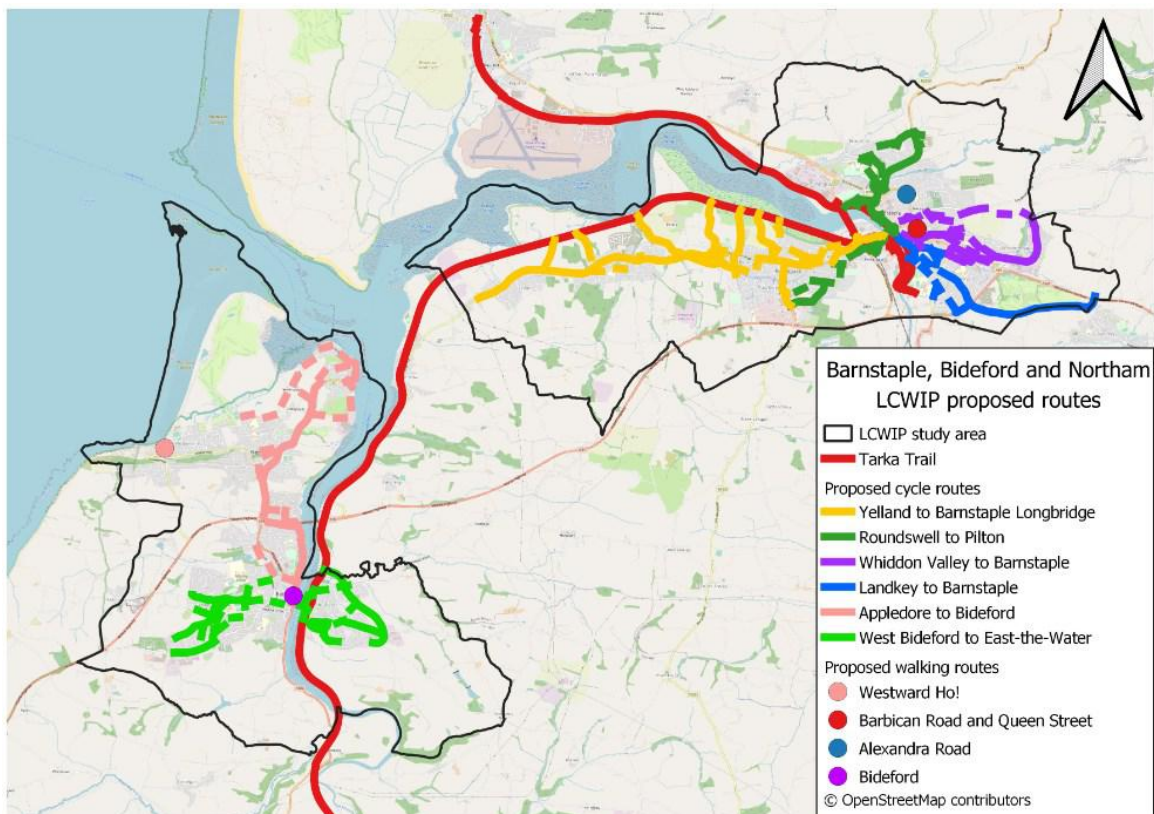
The Draft BBN LCWIP report with adjustments has been taken to Torridge HATOC and has been approved. Please find the [Committee minutes of their meeting on the 31st of October 2022 on their website](#).

The public consultation was held from the 21st September to 12th of October (2022) on the Barnstaple with Bideford and Northam Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (BBN LCWIP). The aim of the consultation was to find out if you feel that the LCWIP is reflecting the needs and wants of the community and local area.

Following the consultation, the responses were reviewed and necessary amendments are being made to the LCWIP document before it is finalised. The [Draft BBN LCWIP Report](#) that the consultation was based on will be finalised and uploaded here soon.

The summary of the draft BBN LCWIP Report is provided at [Barnstaple with Bideford and Northam Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan \(BBN LCWIP\) - Have Your Say \(devon.gov.uk\)](#)

The map below shows the 10 walking and cycling schemes proposed in the study area.



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15th November 2022 update on the LCWIP public consultation exercise:

The public consultation received 385 online responses, and other emails and calls received. The full report can be seen on the website at www.devon.cc/bbnlcwip

The headline figures for levels of support for each of the routes were as follows:

Proposal	Responses	Supported	%	Not Supported	%	Unsure	%	Further comments received
Westward Ho! - walking	176	161	91%	6	3%	9	5%	56
Bideford - walking	164	149	91%	8	5%	7	4%	41
Alexandra Street - walking	105	97	92%	4	4%	4	4%	17
Barbican Road and Queen Street - walking	103	95	92%	4	4%	4	4%	16
Appledore to Bideford - cycling	233	208	89%	10	4%	15	6%	90
West Bideford to East the Water - cycling	152	141	93%	3	2%	8	5%	48
Yelland to Barnstaple - cycling	171	136	80%	21	12%	14	8%	60
Roundswell to Pilton - cycling	131	110	84%	11	8%	10	8%	45
Whiddon Valley to Barnstaple - cycling	100	92	92%	5	5%	3	3%	21
Landkey to Barnstaple - cycling	154	142	92%	4	3%	8	5%	57
Any other comment								108

Some changes to the main document have been made or will be made including:

- Adding MP foreword from Selaine Saxby MP – Chair of All Party Parliamentary Committee on Walking and Cycling,
- Correcting typos,
- Adding/amending routes around Old Torrington Road / Larkbear and on Sticklepath Hill as part of the Roundswell to Pilton Route,

Highlighting preference as set out in the Local Plan for the Yelland to Barnstaple Route to go through the fields near the new school, not Shielling Road.

Torridge Highway and Traffic Orders Committee (HATOC) and North Devon HATOC have endorsed the plan and reports. The report to be finalised and presented to DCC Cabinet for approval.

It has already been started to be used for seeking developer contributions from planning applications, and with further approval will have more 'weight' that can be used to back up requests for such contributions through the planning process.

The team will also be looking at a way of monitoring the progress of individual improvements in the report, of which there are over 100.

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APPENDIX 11: NORTHAM TOWN COUNCIL CLIMATE EMERGENCY SURVEY AND RESULTS.

Northam Town Council Climate Emergency Survey

Northam Town Council has declared a Climate Emergency in the recognition that carbon emissions from industry, transport, our homes and other sources will cause a disastrous increase in global temperatures unless drastic action is taken by us all.

Our aim is to reduce to zero the Council's carbon emissions in its buildings and activities by 2030 and to achieve a significant reduction in emissions in Northam parish by the same date. To help us do this we are inviting you in this survey to tell us what actions you are taking in the face of climate change and to give us your suggestions.

Are you male or female? M F Other

How old are you? 0-17 18-29 30-49 50-64 65+

How concerned are you about climate change? Please circle 1 2 3 4 5 (1 Not at all to 5 Very concerned)

What actions would you take at home? (Please circle actions you favour)

- a) Switch to 100% renewable energy tariff for your fuel bills
- b) Use a timer, thermostat & heating controls to set heating & hot water
- c) Install renewable energy generation such as solar panels
- d) Install a smart meter so you know how much energy or water you use
- e) Step up insulation and draught-proof your home
- f) Grow your own fruit and vegetables
- g) Eat local, organic, seasonal produce
- h) Eat more plant-based foods



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What are the four top actions you would like us to take on climate? (Please circle actions you favour)

- a) Plant many more trees and hedges
- b) Initiate a community energy scheme to power more local homes e.g. by waste heat
- c) Install electric vehicle charging points e.g. at Northam Hall
- d) Provide bike racks e.g. at Northam Hall, Town Hall and the Council's open spaces
- e) Promote cycle/pedestrian routes
- f) Increase areas for wildlife in the Council's open spaces and on road verges
- g) Develop forest gardens in parks to provide fruit and vegetables
- h) Initiate/encourage local food market
- i) Provide grants to local schools for carbon reduction projects
- j) Start a community composting scheme
- k) Place recycle bins in Council's open spaces and parks
- l) Initiate/encourage local food market



What actions would you take to increase wildlife? (Please circle actions you favour)

- a) Set aside space in your garden or balcony for wildlife
- b) Garden organically using natural pest and weed controls
- c) Keep your garden green e.g. avoid installing decking or artificial grass
- d) Join a wildlife conservation group or organisation
- e) Leave an opening in garden fence as a wildlife corridor
- f) Create a pond and bug hotel



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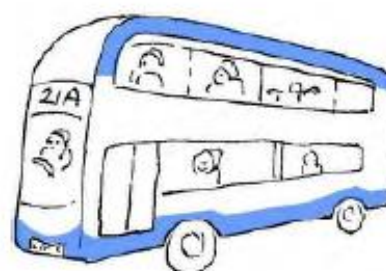


What actions would you take to reduce waste? (Please circle actions you favour)

- a) Reduce your purchases
- b) Buy from charity or reuse shops
- c) Repair, reuse or restyle items such as clothes
- d) Recycle everything possible e.g. food, batteries, textiles
- e) Cut down food waste
- f) Compost leftovers in compost bins

Which of the following would you like to learn more about? (Please ring the actions you favour)

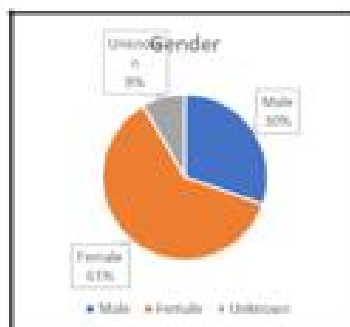
- a) Switching to renewable energy tariff
- b) Insulating your home
- c) Joining a car-share club
- d) Repairing your clothes
- e) Choosing environmentally-friendly products
- f) Finding out your local bus route and times
- g) Cooking healthy, sustainable food on a budget
- h) Cycling safely
- i) Making your garden more wildlife friendly
- j) Growing your own food
- k) Arts & crafts with recycled materials



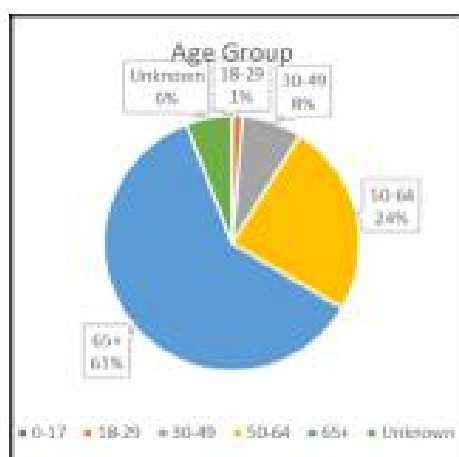
Do you have any other comments or suggestions for responding to the climate emergency? (please use a separate sheet if necessary)

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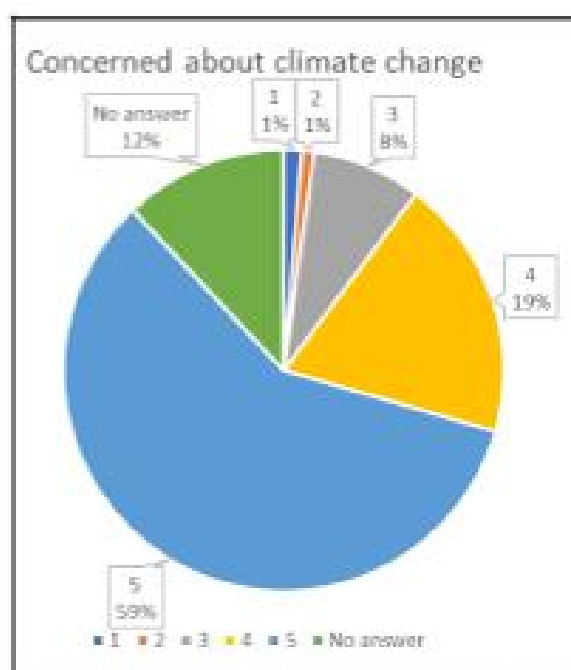
Are you male or female?	
Male	68
Female	137
Unknown	19
Total	224



How old are you?	
0-17	0
18-29	3
30-49	17
50-64	55
65+	136
Unknown	13
Total	224

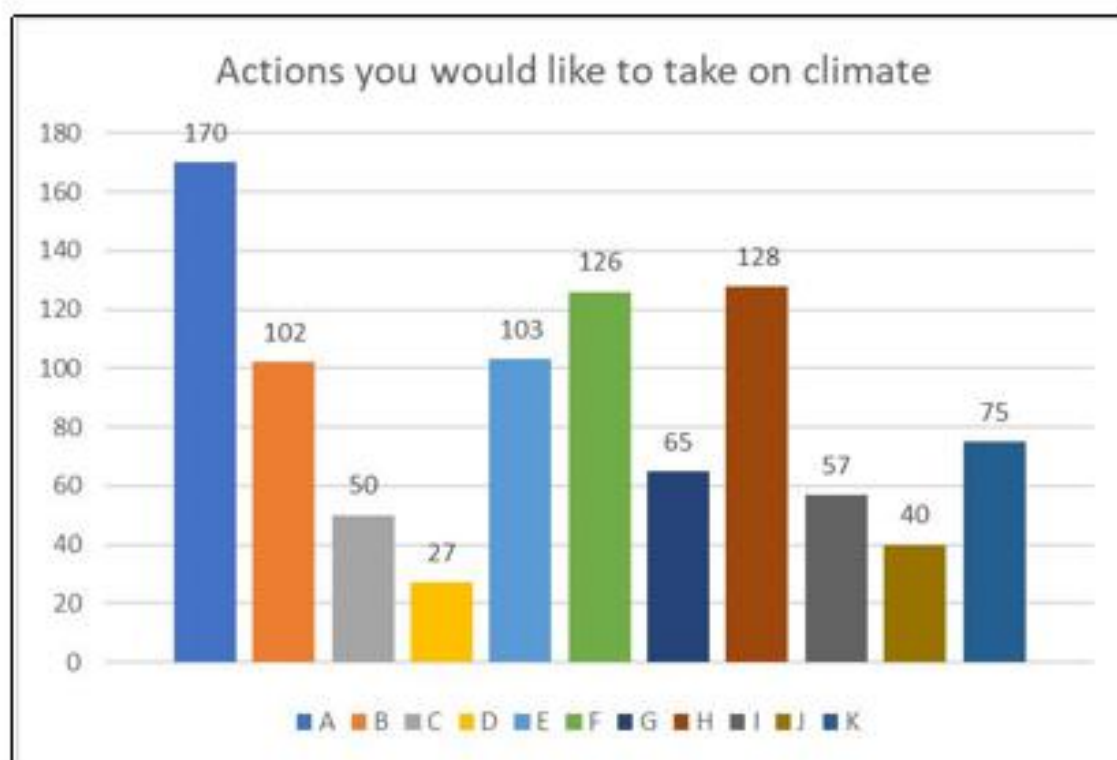


How Concerned are you about climate change? (1 = not at all concerned 5 = very concerned)	
1	3
2	2
3	18
4	43
5	131
No answer	27
Total	224



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What are the four top actions you would like us to take on climate?		
A	170	Plant more trees and hedges
B	102	Initiate a community energy scheme to power more local homes by waste heat
C	50	Install electric vehicle points e.g. at Northam Hall
D	27	Provide bike racks e.g. Northam Hall, Town Hall and the Council's open spaces.
E	103	Promote cycle/pedestrian routes
F	126	Increase <u>area's</u> of wildlife in the Council's open spaces and on road verges.
G	65	Develop forest gardens in parks to provide fruit and vegetables
H	128	Initiate /encourage local food markets
I	57	Provide grants to local schools for carbon reduction projects
J	40	Start a community composting scheme
K	75	Place recycle bins in council open spaces and parks
Total	943	

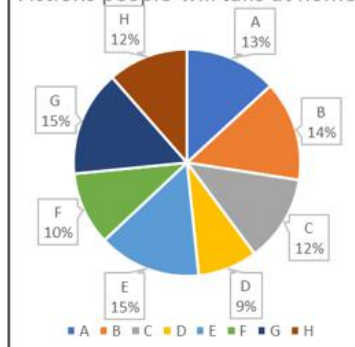


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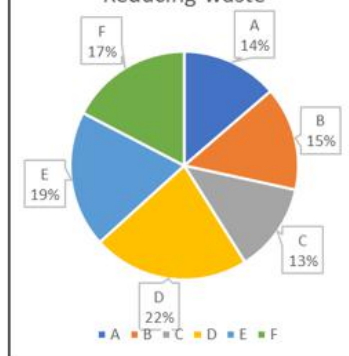
What actions would you take at home

A	116	Switch to 100% renewable energy tariff for your fuel bills
B	126	Use a timer, thermostat & heating controls to set heating and hot water
C	109	Install renewable energy generation such as solar panels
D	75	Install a smart meter so you know how much energy or water you use
E	129	Step up insulation and draught-proof your home
F	92	Grow your own fruit and vegetables
G	133	Eat local, seasonal, organic produce
H	101	Eat more plant based foods
Total	881	

Actions people will take at home



Reducing waste



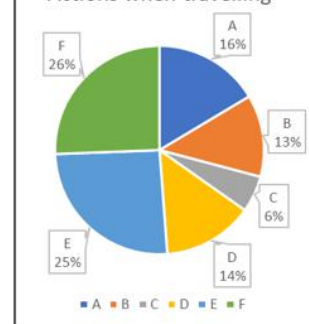
What actions would you take to reduce waste

A	104	Reduce your purchases
B	112	Buy from charity or reuse shops
C	96	Repair, reuse or restyle items such as clothes
D	169	Recycle everything possible e.g. food, batteries, textiles
E	147	Cut down food waste
F	132	Compost leftovers in compost bins
Total	760	

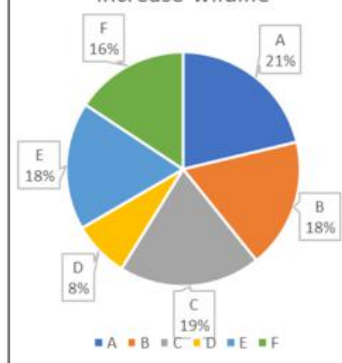
What actions do you or would you take when travelling?

A	116	Travel by public transport, on foot or bike
B	90	Switch to electric or hybrid vehicle in the next five years
C	40	Hire or buy a bike
D	99	Take fewer flights
E	181	Take with you reusable containers, shopping bags, water bottle and coffee cup
F	181	Avoid single use plastics and plastic packaging
Total	707	

Actions when travelling



Increase wildlife

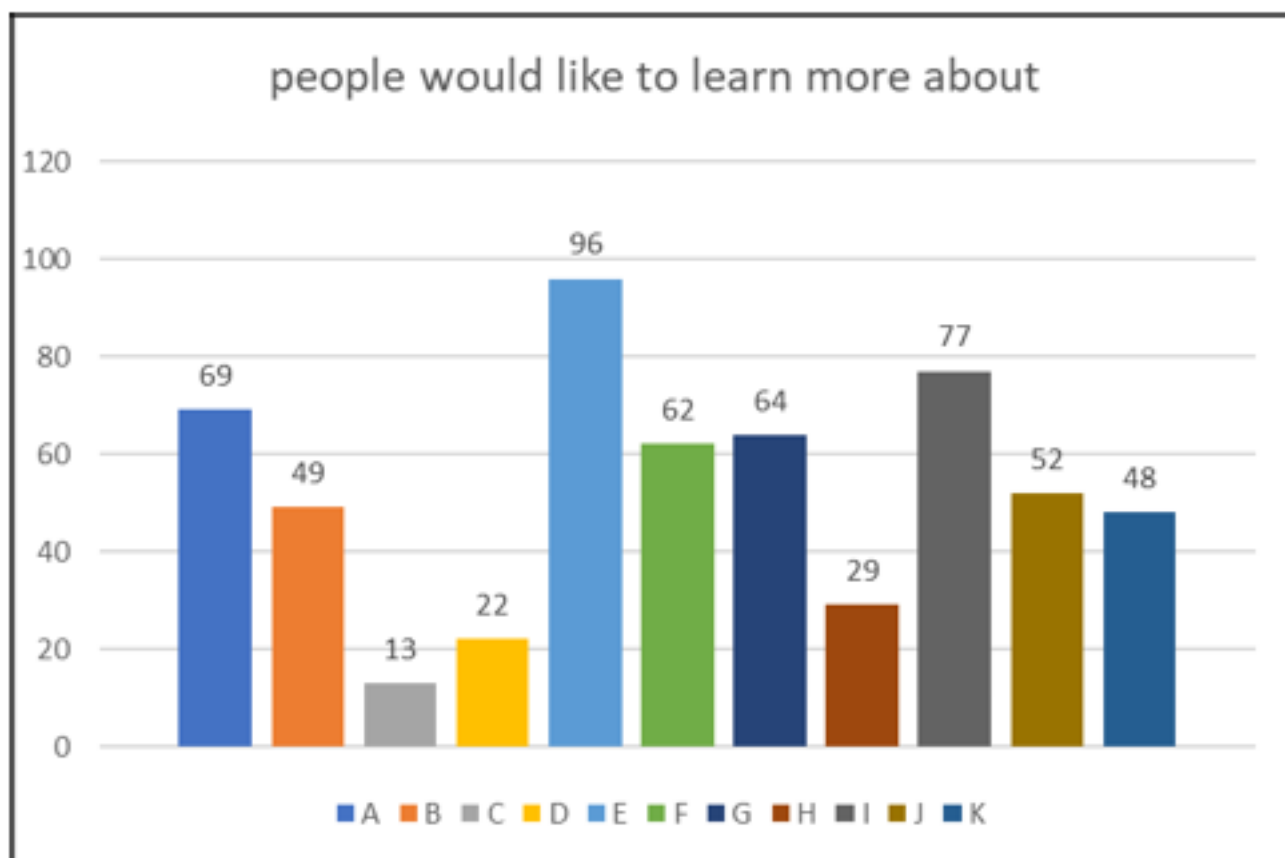


What actions would you take to increase wildlife?

A	153	Set aside space in your garden or balcony for wildlife
B	129	Garden organically using natural pest and weed free controls
C	141	Keep your garden green e.g. avoid installing decking or artificial grass
D	56	Join a wildlife conservation group or organisation
E	127	Leave an opening in garden fence as a wildlife corridor
F	113	Create a pond and bug hotel
Total	719	

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Which of the follow would you like to learn more about?		
A	69	Switch to renewable energy
B	49	Insulating your home
C	13	Joining a car share club
D	22	Repairing your clothes
E	96	Choosing environmentally friendly products
F	62	Finding out your local bus route and times
G	64	Cooking healthy, sustainable food on a budget
H	29	Cycling safely
I	77	Making your garden more wildlife friendly
J	52	Growing your own food
K	48	Arts and crafts with recycled materials
Total	581	



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