# **25 Year Environment Plan**

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### The 25 Year Environment Plan is launched



"The environment is something personal to each of us, but it is also something which collectively we hold in trust for the next generation. And we have a responsibility to protect and enhance it"

Theresa May, 11 January 2018

## 25 Year Environment Plan sits alongside the Industrial Strategy and Clean Growth Strategy





- The National Ecosystem Assessment (2011)
- The Natural Environment White Paper (2011)
- The Natural Capital Committee's third State of Natural Capital report (2015)
- "...we pledge to be the first generation to leave the environment in a better
   state than we inherited it. That is why we shall produce a comprehensive
   25 Year Environment Plan that will chart how we will improve our environment" (2017)
- The 25 Year Environment Plan (2018)

### Our 25-year goals

#### We will achieve:

- Clean air
- Clean and plentiful water
- Thriving plants and wildlife
- Reduced risk of harm from environmental hazards such as flooding and drought
- Using resources from nature more sustainably and efficiently
- Enhanced beauty, heritage and engagement with the natural environment

#### We will manage pressures on the environment by:

- Mitigating and adapting to climate change
- Minimising waste
- Managing exposure to chemicals
- Enhancing biosecurity

### Our policies will focus on:

- Using and managing land sustainably
- Recovering nature and enhancing the beauty of landscapes
- Connecting people with the environment to improve health and wellbeing
- Increasing resource efficiency, and reducing pollution and waste
- Securing clean, productive and biologically diverse seas and oceans
- Protecting and improving the global environment

### The plan includes over 200 actions

Chapter 1: Using and managing land sustainably	4. Focusing on woodland to maximise its many benefits	v. Improving biazocurity to protoct and conzerve nature	3. Greening our towns and cities
1. Embedding an 'environmental net gain' principle for development, including	i. Supporting the development of a new Northern Forest	Developing plans to reduce the risk from all high priority pathways for invasive non-native species	i. Creating more green infrastructure
housing and infrastructure	Working with landowners, farmers, key stakeholders and local people to identify and target areas most	introduction into England. Working with partners to raise awareness of invasive nonnative species and the need for strong	Supporting the Parks Action Group in its work to help England's public parks and green spaces meet
Making sure that existing requirements for net gain for biodiversity in national planning policy are	suitable for and likely to benefit most from woodland creation.	working with partners to raise awareness or invasive nonnative species and the need for strong biosecurity.	the needs of communities now and in the future.
strengthened, including consulting on whether they should be mandated alongside any exemptions that	Supporting Community Forests so that they can play a leading role in urban tree planting, both as part	Diosecurity. Maintaining an alert system to detect high priority invasive nonnative species and implement	Continuing our ground-breaking work with Exeter University to update the world-leading Outdoor
may be necessary.	of the Northern Forest and in wider partnerships to bring trees and green infrastructure to towns and	contingency plans to rapidly eradicate them where feasible.	Recreation Valuation Tool (ORVal) in 2018.
Working with interested parties to reduce costs to developers by expanding the net gain approaches	cities across England.	Engaging with industry as we develop proposals to drive improvements in animal health. We will work	Establishing a cross-government project, led by Natural England, that reviews and updates existing standards for green infrastructure by summer 2019.
used for wildlife to also include wider natural capital benefits such as flood protection, recreation and	Promoting the Northern Forest as a key contributor to the 'Northern Powerhouse' initiative.	with the devolved administrations and stakeholders to develop policies.	standards for green infrastructure by summer 2013. Supporting Local Authorities to assess green infrastructure provision against these new standards.
improved water and air quality - streamlining environmental process, whilst achieving net environmental	ii. Supporting larger reale woodland creation	Publishing a Tree Health Resilience Plan later in 2018 to protect against tree pest and diseases and	Vorking with the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government to see how our commitments
gains.	Designing a new woodland creation grant scheme, involving landowners, farmers and key forestry	improve resilience of trees to withstand threats.	on green infrastructure can be incorporated into national planning guidance and policy.
Working with interested parties to improve and expand the range of tools and guidance that support	stakeholders in the process. We want landowners to plant trees on their marginal land, while	Working with industry to place biosecurity at the centre of buying practices - including encouraging the	ii. Planting more trees in and around our towns and cities
biodiversity net gain approaches, including through the future incorporation of natural capital measures.	encouraging agroforestry.	development of a biosecure supply chain for woodland creation.	Continuing to work with stakeholders to develop and implement a programme to plant one million trees
Working with MHCLG and development professionals to explore ways in which design can contribute	Exploring how this new grant scheme could specifically incentivise larger scale afforestation to meet	2. Conserving and enhancing natural beauty	in England's towns and cities by 2022.
to environmental improvements, leading to better places in which to live and work and a reduced	carbon goals and wider environmental benefits at a landscape scale.	i. Reviewing National Parkr and Arear of Outstanding Natural Beauty	Working with stakeholders to develop and implement a manual for local authorities and other urban tree-
environmental footprint.	With BEIS and MHCLG, working with stakeholders and the Cumbria catchment pioneer, engaging with	Commissioning a 21st Century 'Hobhouse' Review of National Parks and AONBs.	planting organisations to shape their procurement and maintenance practices for urban trees.
Producing stronger new standards for green infrastructure.	Local Enterprise Partnerships to identify suitable areas for large scale woodland creation, and	Working with National Park Authorities to continue to deliver the 8-Point Plan for National Parks 2016-	Introduce new requirements to ensure councils properly consult if they are considering removing street
Exploring ways in which national spatial data and strategies could support and improve the benefits	promoting Forestry Investment Zones to attract community, commercial and landowner investors.	2020. National Park Authorities have already met the target to engage directly with over 60,000 young people a year in schools' visits, and will double this figure.	
achieved through environmental net gain.	a onling indicate particles to detectop item papierprinate particles inp models of intestinent to research	people a year in schools' visits, and will double this rigure. Working with National Park Authorities and AONB Partnerships and Conservation Boards to deliver	4. Making 2019 a Year of Action for the environment
Exploring the potential for district protected species licensing to be expanded and include more	into the healthy environment, including for research on plant and tree health.	environmental enhancement, including through demonstrator projects, and engaging with communities	i. Helping children and young people from all backgroundr to engage with nature and improve the environment
species, delivering better outcomes for wildlife and a more streamlined process for development.	Working with industry and supporting Grown in Britain to increase home grown timber used in England	environmental ennancement, including through demonstrator projects, and engaging with communities through their statutory management plans.	In partnership with Step Up to Serve, supporting the 2019 #iwill environment-themed year, with design
Exploring, through ongoing MHCLG-led reforms of developer contributions, how tariffs could be used	in construction.	Identifying opportunities for environmental enhancement in all of England's 159 National Character	input from young people.
to steer development towards the least environmentally damaging areas and to secure investment in	iii. Appainting a national Tree Champion	Areas and monitoring indicators of our landscape's character and quality to improve landscapes for	Evaluating progress in increasing young people's environmental social action, including #iwill campaign
natural capital.	Working with the Tree Champion and the Forestry Commission to design and develop a future grant	people, places and nature.	activity in 2019, and sharing lessons to sustain good practice.
Determining appropriate locations to pilot a revolving land bank for rural areas.	scheme aimed at larger scale afforestation to meet carbon reduction goals and wider environmental	3. Respecting nature in how we use water	At the same time, exploring with youth sector partners the potential for piloting a natural environment
2. Improving how we manage and incentivise land management	benefits.	i. Reforming our approach to water abstraction	programme with youth groups that encourages use of natural environments through social action. This
i. Dezigning and delivering a new environmental land management system	Asking the Tree Champion to draw on the Mackinnon review of forestry in Scotland.	Making sure that water companies take a leading role in addressing unsustainable abstraction as part of	would aim to reach more young people from disadvantaged backgrounds.
Working with land managers and others to consider the role of a new environmental land management	5. Reducing risks from flooding and coastal erosion	the Water Industry National Environment Programme, due in March 2018.	ii. Supparting the 2019 Year of Green Action
scheme that encourages broad participation and secures environmental improvements.	i. Expanding the use of natural flood management solutions	Regulating all significant abstractions that have been historically exempt to make sure that they also	Drawing together targeted activities to make it easier for people to get involved in improving the natural world and spread the word about environmental issues.
Retaining and further improving targeted support for more complex environmental improvements,	Learning from the €15m Natural Flood Management funding to develop our knowledge, identifying and	play a part in protecting the water environment by 2022.	Natural world and spread the word about environmental issues. Working with partners from the business and voluntary sectors to make these activities happen.
backed up by specialist advice.	promoting practical solutions for local implementation.	Updating ten abstraction licensing strategies by 2021 and all remaining strategies by 2027 to capture	Scoping out an evidence-based behaviour change strategy to enable further actions by individuals,
Exploring new and innovative funding and delivery mechanisms as part of a new environmental land	ii. Putting in place mare surtainable drainage systems	agreed solutions to environmental pressures in catchments.	communities, businesses and government beyond 2019.
management system. These may include private payments for eco-system services, reverse auctions and	Amending Planning Practice Guidance to clarify construction and ongoing maintenance arrangements for	ii. Increaring water rupply and incentiviring greater water efficiency and less personal we	Chapter 4: Increasing resource efficiency and reducing pollution and
conservation covenants.	SuDS in new developments, tightening links with planning guidance for water quality and biodiversity.	Consulting in 2018 on a National Policy Statement for water resources that will streamline the planning	1. Maximising resource efficiency and minimising environmental impacts at end of
ii. Intraducing new farming ruler farwater	Considering changes to the National Planning Policy Framework and Building Regulations in the longer	process for new large infrastructure schemes, leading to net environmental benefits, as set out in the Industrial Strategy.	life
Enforcing regulations for new farming rules for water from April 2018.	term to encourage SuDS	industrial strategy. Working with the water industry and its five-year business planning cycles to make sure it puts in place	Publishing a new Resources and Waste strategy in 2018 aimed at making the UK a world leader in
Reviewing the progress of the new rules after three years.	Improving existing arrangements for managing surface water flooding, and the outcomes delivered by	long-term strategies to increase resilience, and manage supply and demand (for further details, please	resource efficiency. It will set out our approach to reducing waste, promoting markets for secondary
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Flood and Coastal Risk Strategy 2019 Nature Strategy England Peat Strategy 2018 Review of National Parks and AONBs Resources & Waste Strategy 2018 Clean Air Strategy Chemicals Strategy National Adaptation Programme

Net environmental gain for development, including housing and infrastructure

- A new Northern Forest and a programme to plant one million trees in England's towns and cities by 2022
- New environmental land management system
- New farming rules for water
- National Policy Statement for water resources
- Nature Recovery Network
- Abstraction reform
- Make 2019 year of environmental action
- Natural Environment Impact Fund

New independent body Environmental principles to underpin policy Green Business Council Pioneers Strengthen local leadership and governance (towards

- system operator)
- Area Integrated Plans and natural capital approaches
  - Metrics and environmental reporting, including 2<sup>nd</sup> National Ecosystem Assessment 2022

Refresh plan at least every 5 years

## **Biodiversity - Key Areas of the 25 YEP**

25 YEP Chapter	Policy group / sub-theme	Policy heading
1. Use and manage land sustainably	1.1 Embed environmental net gain	i. Embed net gain
	1.3 Improve soil health	<ul><li>i. Develop better information on soil health</li><li>ii. Restoring vulnerable peatlands</li></ul>
	1.5 Reduce flood risk and coastal erosion	i. Expand use of natural flood management solutions
2. Recover nature and enhance landscapes	2.1 Nature recovery	<ul> <li>i. Publishing a strategy for nature</li> <li>ii. Develop a Nature Recovery</li> <li>Network</li> <li>iii. Opportunities for the reintroduction</li> <li>of native species</li> <li>v. Improving biosecurity to protect</li> <li>and conserve nature</li> </ul>
5. Secure, clean, healthy, productive and biologically diverse oceans	5.2 Achieving good environmental status of our seas whilst allowing marine industries to thrive	<ul><li>ii. Putting in place the remaining marine plans for England.</li><li>iii. Consulting on the third tranche of Marine Conservation Zones</li></ul>
6. Protect and improve the global environment		ii. Protecting and improving international biodiversity