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14th November 2019

Dear Councillor,

You are hereby summoned to attend a **MEETING** of the **PLANNING & HIGHWAYS ADVISORY COMMITTEE**, to be held in the **PORTLAND COMMUNITY VENUE, PORTLAND** on **THURSDAY 21st NOVEMBER 2019** commencing at **7.00 pm**, when the business set out below will be transacted.

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Yours faithfully

Karon McFarlane
Town Clerk

AGENDA

- 1. Apologies for absence**
- 2. Declarations of interest**
- 3. Minutes of the meeting held on 23rd October 2019**
- 4. Chairman's Report, Minute update and matters arising since the last meeting**
 - a) Confirmation of the date of future Planning meetings**
To confirm the date of future meetings
 - b) TRO's on Portland**
To update on the instatement of TRO's on Portland
- 5. Update on current planning applications**
- 6. Public participation**
- 7. Review of planning applications notified by Dorset Council – See Annex A to this Agenda**
- 8. Planning contravention issues**
 - a) WP/ENF/19/00167 - LIDL STORE, 2 HAMM BEACH ROAD, PORTLAND, DT5 1DX
- 9. Neighbourhood plan update**
- 10. Highway issues**
- 11. Date of next meeting**

The Committee's next meeting is scheduled to take place on Thursday 12th December 2019 at Portland Community Venue, Three Yards Close, Portland starting at 7.00 pm.

PORTLAND TOWN COUNCIL
PLANNING & HIGHWAYS ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MINUTES OF THE MEETING
HELD IN THE PORTLAND COMMUNITY VENUE
ON 23rd OCTOBER 2019 AT 7.00 PM

PRESENT: Councillors Charlie Flack (Chairman), Sara Harpley, David Thurston, Paul Kimber, Sandy West, Pete Roper, Jim Draper, Carralyn Parkes, Lesley Saunders, and Cathy Atkins.

IN ATTENDANCE: Andy Matthews (Neighbourhood Plan Working Group), Alan Rogers and Amanda Wallwork (B-Side), and 2 members of the public.

2871 – APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE: Councillors Giovanna Lewis and Berny Parkes.

2872 – DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Cllr West declared a pecuniary interest as she was an employee of B-Side.

2873 – PRESENTATION FROM B-SIDE ON THE TUDOR COTTAGE, BRANDY ROW

Alan Rogers and Amanda Wallwork of B-Side arts organisation gave a presentation on a possible research project on the uses of the Tudor Cottage on Brandy Row. **Slides from this presentation can be seen at Annex A to these minutes.**

B-Side sought the support of Portland Town Council to carry out research into the current use of the building. This would include: community research; research on history; finding out who is using the building, what they are using it for and what their rights are. The objective of the project would be to create a shared vision of how the site can be used in the future by talking to residents and visitors to the area. In the long term, a report would be produced that could potentially be used for grant or funding applications to develop the site for community use, which would enhance the esplanade area. There would also be the potential to set up a heritage action group to take the project further.

B-Side asked the committee to consider providing a letter of support to put together with their funding application. If that funding application were to be successful, B-Side would then ask for Portland Town Council to support their work by providing access to documents that will help the community researchers.

Cllr Kimber asked for clarification on the nature of the support being requested. B-Side stated that they were seeking help to facilitate access, with information and reports, and support on how the project goes forward.

Cllr West also enquired about the effect of the current redevelopment work on Brandy Row. B-Side noted that this would depend on the timing of the project. At this stage, their work would only include events around the site as the building could not be used.

Cllr Parkes offered assistance with reports, fact finding, and contact details for Dorchester History Archive.

Action on the Assistant Town Clerk to send Cllr C Parkes' contact details to B-Side.

B-Side questioned whether the Tudor Cottage was on the list of assets due to be transferred to Portland Town Council from Dorset Council.

The Chairman suggested that Cllr Kimber, in his capacity as a Dorset Councillor, take the matter up with the relevant officer at Dorset Council.

Action on Cllr Kimber to contact the relevant officer at Dorset Council to ascertain the ownership status of the cottage.

Cllr Draper suggested that it would need to be looked at as to whether Portland Town Council took the building on as it was understood that there had previously been some concerns regarding the liability of the building as it is listed. B-Side noted that they were proposing a way forward for the building.

Cllr Harpley enquired as to how it was proposed that the building would operate as a business and whether it would be able to fund itself.

B-Side noted that this would depend on the research and which groups were set up to work on the project. They were not saying which future model would be used at this stage.

Cllr C Parkes noted that the cottage was on a list of structures with a view to including on the list of heritage sites but pointed out that it was not currently at the top of the list. She suggested that, if the Committee supported the idea, the Tudor cottage could be moved to the top.

The Committee supported this suggestion.

Cllr Draper expressed concern regarding the setting up of another community group as he noted that Portland Town Council had also recently heard from the Conservation Officer at Dorset Council regarding the setting up of a preservation trust for both the North Windmill and St Peter's Church. Cllr Draper wondered whether there would be enough resource on the island to facilitate three groups. Cllr Kimber informed the committee that the latest suggestion was that one overarching group be set up which would encompass all locations on the island where there was an interest in preserving heritage.

B-Side noted that the purpose of their project was to ascertain whether there was the desire amongst local people to preserve the Tudor Cottage.

The Chairman thanked B-Side for their presentation and noted the significant support in the room for the project. It was agreed that the Committee would support the project by writing a letter.

Action on the Chairman to write a letter in support of B-Side's project to research the Tudor Cottage at Brandy Row.

2874 – MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 21st AUGUST 2019

The minutes were formally agreed and signed as an accurate record of the meeting.

2875 – CHAIRMAN'S REPORT, MINUTE UPDATE AND OTHER MATTERS ARISING

- a. **Item 2862b, The opening of the new Lidl Supermarket** – The Chairman reported that a letter had been sent to Lidl regarding naming of the store and public transport access. The Chairman noted that the store was now to be called Lidl, Portland. However, Lidl had not responded to the questions about expected footfall. The Assistant Town Clerk had been chasing a response on these points.
The Chairman further noted that the opening date for the new Lidl Supermarket had been put back to 14 November due to some planning issues.
- b. **Item 2862f, Call for Sites** – Andy Matthews reported that he had spoken to the lead officer on the Local Plan at Dorset Council, who had given him reassurance that the work that had been done on the evidence base for the Neighbourhood Plan should not be compromised by the call for sites. Andy Matthews would update the committee later regarding the Neighbourhood Plan.

- c. **Item 2868a, Speed data collection at Grove Corner** – Cllr Harpley reported that a data camera had been placed and had been in operation for one week. She was currently waiting for data.
- d. **Item 2868f, Pelican crossing at Weston Road** – The Chairman noted that the work on the pelican crossing at Weston Road had commenced.

2876 – UPDATE ON HERITAGE SITES ON PORTLAND

Cllr C Parkes gave an update on her work on the heritage sites on Portland. **A report of this work can be found at Annex B to these minutes.**

2877 – UPDATE ON CURRENT PLANNING APPLICATIONS

The Chairman provided an update on the current planning applications.

For further information please see Dorset For You / Planning / Portland.

2878 – PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

The Chairman advised that he had received a number of letters which detailed concerns and objections to the proposed development of 106 Weston Road. He advised that anyone who had an objection submit that objection to the Planning Authority via the online portal on the Dorset Council website, however, if no access to the website was available then objections should be submitted in writing. A number of residents present at the meeting wished to make their objections known and the Chairman asked that this discussion be deferred further until that specific planning application was discussed in full under the relevant item of the agenda.

2879 - PLANNING APPLICATIONS NOTIFIED BY DORSET COUNCIL

The advisory committee discussed 9 new planning applications with a detailed list, including decisions made at this meeting, being held at **Annex C to these minutes.**

For further information please see Dorset For You / Planning / Portland.

2880 – PLANNING CONTRAVENTION ISSUES

The Chairman noted that he had received a response from Dorset Council regarding two contravention issues that had been reported to the committee by residents at the meeting of 25th September. Firstly, a report of encroachment on a property next to the former Clifton Hotel. Secondly regarding a kerb on the pavement in Castletown, reported by Clarkes Boatworks. However, Dorset Council had requested that the residents report the incidents themselves via the Dorset For You website.

Action on the Assistant Town Clerk to respond to Clarkes Boatworks notifying them of Dorset Council's response.

The Chairman also referred the meeting to the one other planning contravention issue which had been issued as Annex B to the Agenda.

2881 – NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN (NP)

Mr Matthews provided an update on the Neighbourhood Plan, stating that an inspector had been nominated by the planning authority. However, Andy Matthews was unclear as to whether the name was able to be made public at that stage. He had been informed by the authority that it should take

2882 – HIGHWAY ISSUES

- a. **Littering at Courtlands Road bus stop** – The Chairman reported on a complaint that had been made by a resident regarding littering around Courtlands Road bus stop. The resident had requested that a litter bin be placed at the bus stop on both sides as there was only a litter bin on one side. The resident had suggested that litter

was being left on the ground by children using the bus to and from Atlantic Academy. The Chairman noted that there were plenty of litter bins in the local vicinity, at the opposite bus stop, the Coop, by the fish and chip shop, and the Scout hut. The Chairman suggested writing to the Atlantic Academy to request that they ask the students to use the bins. However, Cllr Draper raised an objection to laying the blame with the academy.

As there were plenty of litter bins in the local vicinity, the Committee did not support the placing of a new bin at the bus stop due to the cost implication.

- b. The Chairman reported on an email regarding access issues on East Weare Road. Dorset Council wrote to Portland Town Council to ask for support to place double yellow lines in order to tackle access issues for emergency vehicles.

The Committee supported the proposal for double yellow lines at East Weare Road.

- c. The Chairman reported that Easton Lane would be closed on Sunday 10 November 2019 10-11am for Remembrance Sunday.
- d. The Chairman further reported that a consultation document had been issued by Dorset Council regarding proposed works to Weston Road to repair sections of the road. The road would be closed from the 18 November 2019, 9am-4pm weekdays.
- e. Cllr Saunders queried whether there had been any progress regarding zig zag lines outside the nursery.

Action on the Assistant Town Clerk to chase Dorset Council regarding the instatement of zig zag lines on Three Yards Close.

2882 – DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The Committee's next meeting is to be held on 21st November 2019 in Portland Community Venue, Three Yards Close starting at 7.00 pm.

The meeting ended at 8:30

Signed..... (Chairman)

Annex A to Planning Meeting Agenda
Dated 21 November, 2019

NEW PLANNING APPLICATIONS AS ADVISED BY DORSET COUNCIL

Planning Reference	Address	Details	Consultation Expiry Date	Comments
WP/19/00730/FUL	HUT 26, WEST WEARES, PORTLAND	Siting of beach hut (retrospective)	17 November	
WP/19/00779/FUL	85 HARBOUR VIEW ROAD, PORTLAND, DT5 1EP	Erect balcony over existing single storey extension and erect external staircase		
WP/19/00793/FUL	LAND NORTH EAST OF 44 EAST WEARE ROAD, PORTLAND	Erection of a 2no dwellings, together with parking & associated works		
WP/19/00794/FUL	LAND AND GARAGES NORTH WEST OF, 105-107 EAST WEARE ROAD, PORTLAND	Demolition of existing garage block and erect 2no. detached dwellings with parking and associated works	21 November	
WP/19/00820/COU	2 CLIFF WAY, SOUTHWELL BUSINESS PARK, PORTLAND, DT5 2NH	Change of use from kennels and dog training to Class B1 (Business), B2 (General Industrial), B8 (Storage or Distribution) and yard	23 November	
WP/19/00882/OBL	MARITIME HOUSE, WEST WAY, SOUTHWELL BUSINESS PARK, PORTLAND, DT5 2NA	Modification of planning obligations on Section 106 agreement dated 5th March 2014 of planning application WP/13/00101/FUL (appeal reference APP/P1235/A/13/2204886)	17 November	
WP/19/00835/NOTP	Adjacent to 63 Harbour View Road, Portland	Notification of intention to remove 2 Phone boxes: Junction of Abbotsbury Road/Dennis Road and Location: VARIOUS SITES IN WEYMOUTH	29 November, 2019	

WP/19/00728/ADV	LAND AT JUNCTION OF PENNSYLVANIA ROAD AND, CHURCH OPE ROAD, PORTLAND	Erection of an information station	7 December, 2019	
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b-side

CIC – Festival - Projects









Figure 1.1: Map of performance against all social mobility indicators

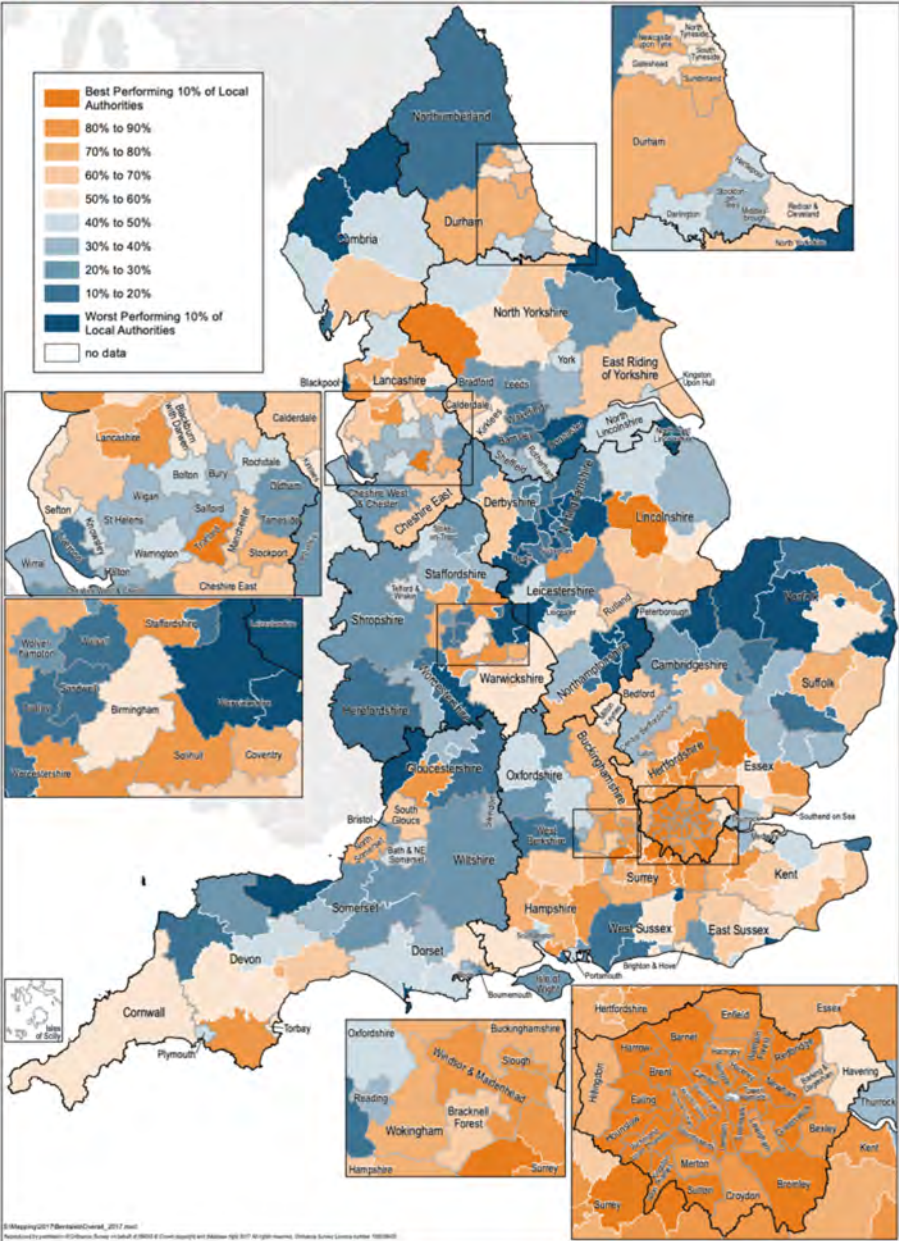


Table 1.1: The best and worst performers against all social mobility indicators

Hotspots			Coldspots		
Rank (best)	Local authority area	Region	Rank (worst)	Local authority area	Region
1	Westminster	London	1	West Somerset	South West
2	Kensington and Chelsea	London	2	Newark and Sherwood	East Midlands
3	Tower Hamlets	London	3	Weymouth and Portland	South West
4	Wandsworth	London	4	Corby	East Midlands
5	Hackney	London	5	Carlisle	North West

- Some of the worst-performing areas, such as Weymouth and Portland, and Allerdale, are rural, not urban; while some are in relatively affluent parts of England – places like West Berkshire, Cotswold and Crawley.
- Coastal and older industrial towns – places like Scarborough, Hastings, Derby and Nottingham – are becoming entrenched social mobility coldspots.

Top 10 best areas for social mobility in England, 2017





Diversity

94.9%

White British

5.1%

BME (black and minority ethnic
population)

1%

Main language not English

Source: 2011 Census. Office for National Statistics

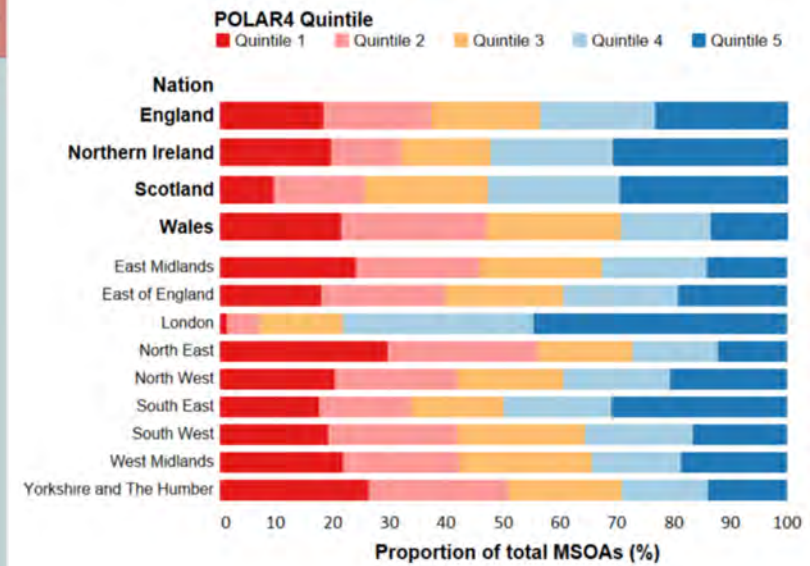
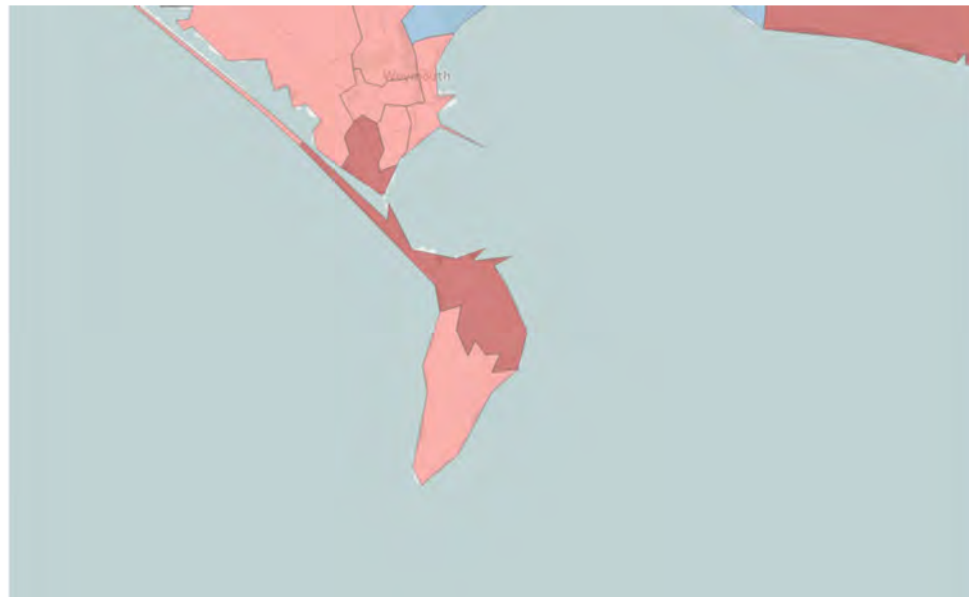
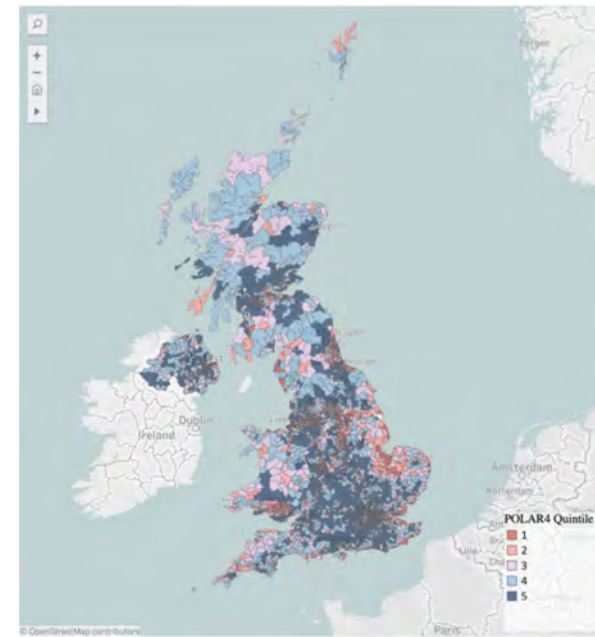
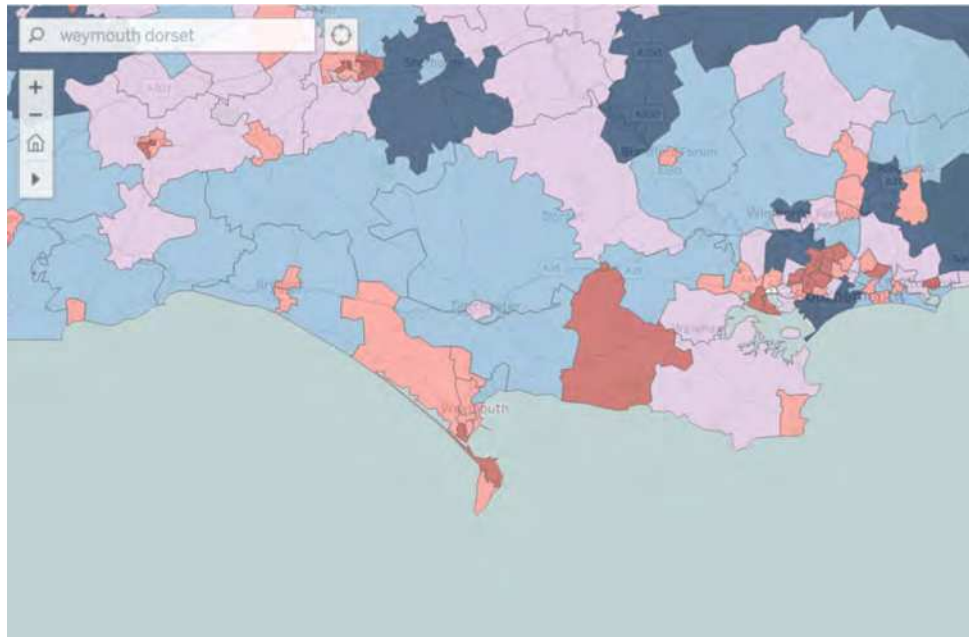
NINO Registrations

National Insurance number allocations to adult overseas nationals entering the UK

	Registrations	Change %
2002	73	-
2003	83	↑ 13.7%
2004	130	↑ 56.6%
2005	274	↑ 110.8%
2006	231	↓ -15.7%
2007	335	↑ 45.0%
2008	227	↓ -32.2%
2009	145	↓ -36.1%
2010	158	↑ 9.0%
2011	170	↑ 7.6%
2012	167	↓ -1.8%
2013	197	↑ 18.0%
2014	217	↑ 10.2%
2015	273	↑ 25.8%
2016	258	↓ -5.5%
2017	245	↓ -5.0%

Source: Department for Work and Pensions







An aerial photograph of Portland Island, showing its coastal features, urban areas, and surrounding waters. The island is elongated and has a complex coastline with several inlets and peninsulas.

Neighbourhood Plan for
Portland 2017-2031
Submission Version

The Portland Plan

Portland Neighbourhood Plan

Submission Version

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Portland Neighbourhood Plan can be on-line found in a Map Book at
<https://www.portlandplan.org.uk/>

#ILove Portland

— A public consultation focused on the Isle of Portland's 'loveability' and the key opportunities and challenges for b-side & its stakeholders to build resilience in 2019 and beyond.

Prepared for b-side CIC by
Dr Nicole Ferdinand & Dr Martin Robertson



Table 1: Top Portland Loves voted on by the public

Number of votes from the group	Portland Loves	Number of votes from the group	Portland Loves
40	Nature/the sea/landscape ³	4	Portlanders
10	Tranquility	4	Pride
7	Folklore/stories	2	Prison
5	Storms	2	Stone

³ This Portland 'love' is an amalgamation of 'loves' which reference some aspect of the natural environment. This accounts for the large numbers of votes for this single item.

⁴ 'Public services' is an issue amalgamated from all public services issues mentioned (e.g. garbage pick-up, buses, schools, roads, lack of bins, etc.)

⁵ 'Environment' is an issue amalgamated from all the environmental issues mentioned (e.g. garbage on beaches, changing weather patterns, etc.)

Portland issues and opportunities

Table 2 summarises the environmental issues and opportunities discussed by the group via group discussion and the voting method described above.

Table 2: Issues and Opportunities Voted on by participating organisations

Number of votes from the group	Top Issues and opportunities	Number of votes from the group	Top Issues and opportunities
22	Public services ⁴	6	Amenities
14	Environment ⁵	4	Community spirit
10	Tourism	3	Central website
6	Parking	2	Affordable housing
6	Youth	2	Internet connectivity



b-side Festival 2018

Headlines

15,329 clicked in visitors

£0.5M+ Economic impact for Portland

50+ Events

420 Applications

12 New commissions

26 International/UK Festival Artists

5 SW-based artists commissioned

7 Bursary artists

400 Volunteer hours

1 independent Youth Festival (WHY?)

Historic England

Breathe New Life Into an Old Place - Make It a Heritage Action Zone

Through our Heritage Action Zone initiative, we are working to unleash the power in England's historic environment to create economic growth and improve quality of life in villages, towns and cities.

Working with local people and partners, including local authorities, Historic England is helping to breathe new life into old places that are rich in heritage and full of promise - unlocking their potential and making them more attractive to residents, businesses, tourists and investors. We are doing this through joint-working, grant funding and sharing our skills.

Historic buildings that have deteriorated through decades of neglect will be restored and put back into use; conservation areas improved to kick-start regeneration and renewal; and unsung places will be recognised and celebrated for their unique character and heritage, helping instil a sense of local pride wherever there's a Heritage Action Zone.

Heritage Action Zones

- [Appleby](#)
- [Bishop Auckland](#)
- [Coventry](#)
- [Dewsbury Living Market Town](#)
- [Elsecar](#)
- [Greater Grimsby](#)
- [Hull](#)
- [King's Lynn](#)
- [North Lowestoft Heritage Quarter](#)
- [Nottingham](#)

- Ramsgate
- Rochdale Town Centre
- Stockton & Darlington Railway
- Stoke-on-Trent Ceramic
- Sunderland
- Sutton
- Walworth, London
- Weston-super-Mare

Upcoming Heritage Action Zones

- Gosport
- Swindon

Gosport and Swindon have been announced as new Heritage Action Zones expecting to begin delivery in Spring 2019.

Future Heritage Action Zones

Since we launched the scheme in March 2017 there are now 18 Heritage Action Zones up and running in historic places across England. The majority of the Heritage Action Zones will run for five years in order to help create lasting change in communities.

Successful round 3 applicants, Gosport and Swindon, will begin in 2019. This will take us up to a total of 20 Heritage Action Zones. We will then take the important step of reviewing the Heritage Action Zone programme and our processes. We also need to ensure full synergy of the programme with our emerging Historic England place-making strategy.

How to apply

Future application rounds will be advertised on this page.

If you have any questions about the Heritage Action Zone initiative, please contact us at haz@HistoricEngland.org.uk

What can Historic England offer a Heritage Action Zone?

Whether you're interested in regenerating a wider area such as a place in decline, a whole town, or a conservation area, a Heritage Action Zone can harness Historic England's expertise and resources to help.

These are some of the services we can provide:

- Research into historic sites or buildings (e.g. to identify the significance of a place or find a technical solution to a problem)
- Funding, including **Repair Grants** for listed buildings, scheduled monuments and registered parks and gardens, and **Capacity Building Grants** for wider area-based schemes
- Advice on repairing and finding new uses for buildings
- Advice on **planning policy**
- Condition surveys of buildings and monuments
- **Historic Area Assessments** to understand and explain the heritage interest of an area, and characterisation reports
- Help with updating entries on the **National Heritage List for England** - the official register of protected historic buildings and sites (this can offer clarity about where change is possible)
- Training in how to assess the significance of historic places
- Help with identifying places that could be listed (this can help to inform and facilitate decisions on the future of an area)
- Help with engaging local communities
- Networks and contacts that may bring other key players to the table

Suitability for Heritage Action Zone status

Heritage Action Zones need to meet the following criteria:

- The Heritage Action Zone should be delivered through a partnership, this could consist of public, private and third sector organisations
- The Heritage Action Zone should include at least one local authority partner
- The Heritage Action Zone should deliver opportunities for sustainable long term growth in historic places
- The Heritage Action Zone must be based around local heritage assets, either designated or undesignated

- The project should be capable of delivery within three to five years

Contact

Heritage Action Zone

- haz@HistoricEngland.org.uk

Related News



£6m National Heritage Drive to Bring Economic Growth across England

20 March 2017

Heritage Action Zones to help attract more tourists, reinvigorate local areas and grow local economies.

[Read more](#)



Heritage Minister Announces Historic Places to Be Revived – and They're Concentrated in the North and Midlands

5 December 2017

John Glen, Minister for Arts, Heritage and Tourism, today announced the latest historic places to be revived through the Heritage Action Zone scheme.

Read more

<https://historicengland.org.uk/services-skills/heritage-action-zones/breathe-new-life-into-old-places-through-heritage-action-zones/>

Historic England

CHURCH OF ST PETER

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Overview

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Listed Building

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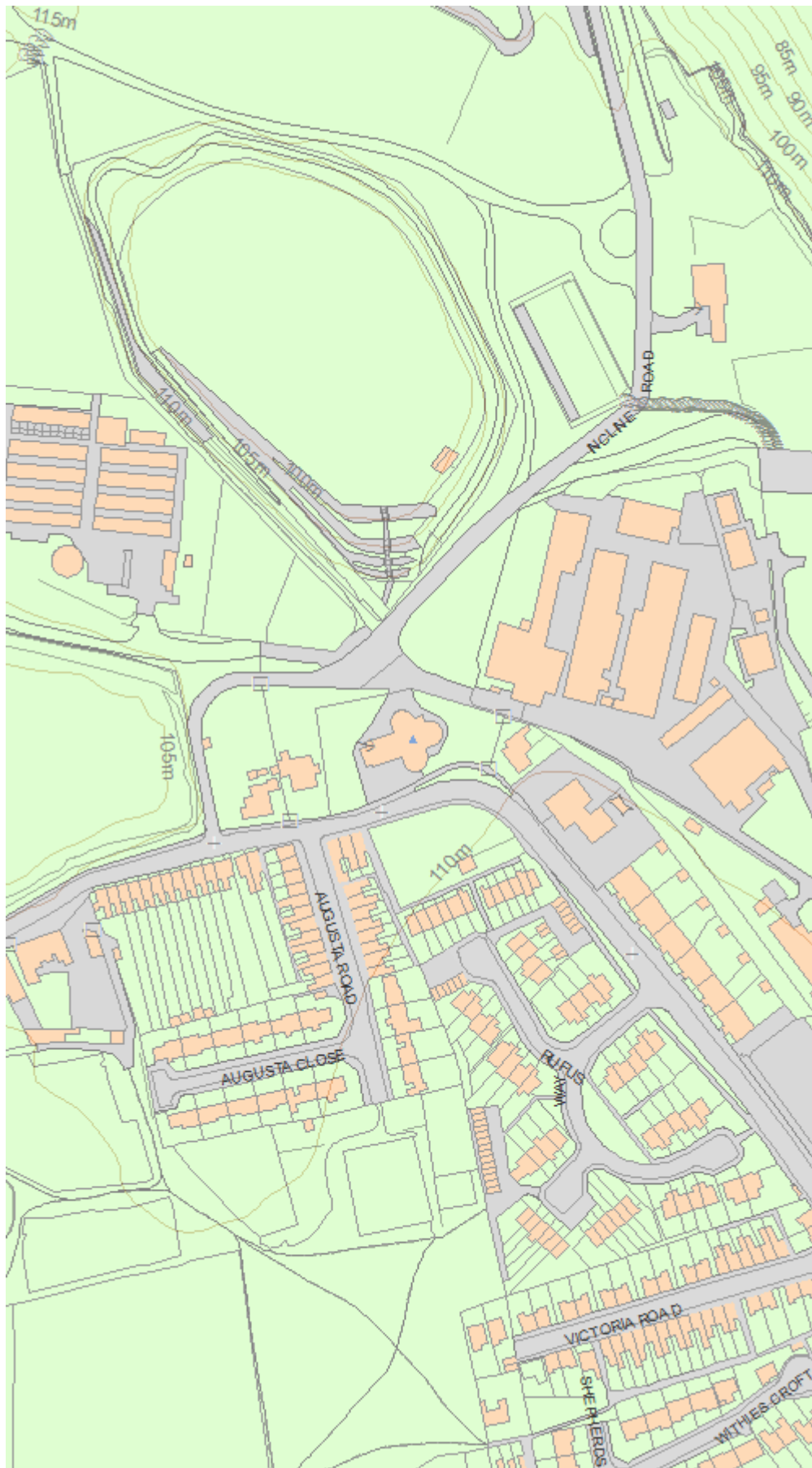
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Date first listed:
21-Sep-1978

Statutory Address:
CHURCH OF ST PETER, GROVE ROAD

Map

**Annex B to 23 October, 2019, Planning & Highways Meeting Minutes
Portland Town Council**



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Location

Statutory Address:

CHURCH OF ST PETER, GROVE ROAD

The building or site itself may lie within the boundary of more than one authority.

County:

Dorset

District:

Weymouth and Portland (District Authority)

Parish:

Portland

National Grid Reference:

SY 69889 72581

Details

PORTLAND

SY67SE GROVE ROAD, Grove 969-1/1/135 (North side) 21/09/78 Church of St Peter

GV II*

Former Anglican parish church, now chapel to Young Offender Institution. Consecrated August 1872. Designed by Capt. Du Cane, RE and built at cost of »8000. Portland ashlar, slate roofs. Cruciform unaisled plan with western narthex and bell cote, and trefoil-plan transepts and chancel, all in vigorous Lombardic Romanesque style. West front has lofty gabled bell cote on coped gable to kneelers over 8-foil wheel window in sunk panel to pointed moulded arch above lean-to narthex with raised copings and 7 arched windows behind screen of doubled colonnettes; at south end a raking buttress to left and pair of plank doors in moulded arch. Main body has lofty plinth with offsets, flat pilasters to sunk panels and continuous dwarf arcade to Lombard bands at eaves with moulded cornice and cast iron cavetto-mould gutter. Nave has 2+2+1 lights, and transepts 7 single lights; north transept also has central door under small arched light. Apse has blank panel adjoining transept, then 9 lights behind screen of paired colonnettes. Lean-to vestry in north-east corner has circular stack on square base, and a door to N. Interior: 3-bay nave with tied arch-braced scissor trusses and king post to stone corbels. Unplastered walls. Windows in deep embrasures, roll- mould surround stopped to rosettes and steep sloping cill. Plain glass except centre S, replacing one damaged by bombing in 1941, in memory of Bandmaster J. Tyson and men of the Dorset Regiment killed in action. West wheel window series of angels and central monogram IHS. In transepts a varied version of the nave trusses. Chancel on 2+2+1 steps, sanctuary with series of deep-set rectangular panels flanking central 4-bay reredos with Evangelists in mosaic, under windows with paired colonnettes, and blank panels with names of Regiments serving at The Verne from 1873 to 1937. Boarded celure, simple hammer-beam trusses. Area of black and white mosaic under wooden altar table. Stained glass mainly C20. To left and right of chancel arch are arched recesses containing Decalogue, Lord's Prayer, and Creed; organ in south transept, stone octagonal pulpit, and unusual hexagonal base to stone lectern. Plain pine pews. In narthex some black and white mosaic, plank ceiling. As with many of the buildings on Portland, much of the work is reputed to have been done by convicts from the prison, and the mosaic at St. Peter's is known to have been the work of Constance Kent, who was serving a life sentence in Parkhurst prison; she was released, and died at the age of 100 in 1940. (Buildings of England: Pevsner N and Newman J: Dorset: London: 1972-1989: 343).

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End of official listing

Images of England

Images of England was a photographic record of every listed building in England, created as a snap shot of listed buildings at the turn of the millennium. These photographs of the exterior of listed buildings were taken by volunteers between 1999 and 2008. The project was supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

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Legal Action

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NEW PLANNING APPLICATIONS AS ADVISED BY DORSET COUNCIL

Planning Reference	Address	Details	Consultation Expiry Date	Comments
WP/19/00705/FUL	12 SEA VIEW, PORTLAND, DT5 1AA	Installation of dormer window with balcony to the north west elevation and dormer to south east elevation	25 October, 2019	Portland Town Council object to the front elevation window on the grounds that a flat roof window does not enhance the conservation area.
WP/19/00679/LBC	STEWARDS ACCOMMODATION, SOUTH PORTLAND WORKING MEN'S CONSERVATIVE CLUB, 4 EASTON SQUARE, PORTLAND, DT5 1BX	Remove existing render on the west flank wall and replace with a lime render and breathable finish	1 November, 2019	Portland Town Council support this application subject to comments from the Conservation Officer.
WP/19/00717/DOM	34 WESTCLIFF ROAD, PORTLAND, DT5 2HP	Erection single storey rear extension - depth from wall 4.3m; max height 3.7m; height to eaves 2.4m	N/A	FOR INFORMATION ONLY. COMMENTS NOT REQUIRED.
WP/19/00733/FUL	LAND EAST OF, 24-44 HAYLANDS, PORTLAND	Erect 6.no bungalows with associated parking	N/A	WITHDRAWN. INCLUDED FOR INFORMATION ONLY.
WP/19/00725/FUL	69 FORTUNESWELL, PORTLAND, DT5 1LX	Change of use of Ground floor of building (previously A1 shop) and integrated C3 Dwelling (in Basement) to form 2 off in number C3 dwellings	25 October, 2019	Portland Town Council support this application as there will be no loss to local amenities. We note that the shop has not been in use for 5 years.
WP/19/00731/FUL	4 SEA VIEW, PORTLAND, DT5 1AA	Removal of boundary wall and installation of gates (retrospective) and formation of vehicle hard standing	8 November, 2019	Portland Town Council object to this application due to the loss of open garden space which contributes to the conservation area. This echoes comments made in the refusal to the previous application no WP/17/654/FUL
WP/19/00741/LBC	PORTLAND MUSEUM, 217 WAKEHAM, PORTLAND, DT5 1HS	Repair and restoration of windows and doors and installation of new windows and doors to the modern extension	2 November 2019	Portland Town Council make no comment as this building is a potential PTC asset

WP/19/00747/FUL	29 CLARENCE ROAD, PORTLAND, DT5 2BA	Erection of single storey rear extension and roof alterations	8 November, 2019	Portland Town Council support this application as there will be no loss of local amenities.
WP/19/00771/FUL	LAND EAST OF, 35 PARK ROAD, PORTLAND	Outline application for the erection of 1 off in number dwelling	8 November, 2019	Portland Town Council object to this application on the grounds that the development affects the setting of the windmill, the Rights of Way, it is within 50m of a former landfill site, it is near part of an important open gap, the site has archaeological potential, and it is outside development boundary.
WP/19/00810/FUL	62 MALLAMS, PORTLAND, DT5 1NJ	Erect link extension from house to garden outbuilding and form raised patio area	16 November, 2019	Request extension for councillors to be able to gather further information.
WP/19/00811/LBC	62 MALLAMS, PORTLAND, DT5 1NJ	Remove part of block shed, erect link extension from house to garden outbuilding, replace upvc windows with wooden windows, relocation of bathroom, change window in existing extension to doors and form Juliet balcony	16 November, 2019	Request extension for councillors to be able to gather further information.