

TITLE OF REPORT: **Climate Emergency Strategy Adoption and Climate Update**

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Purpose of the Report

1. Cabinet is requested to
 - a. Recommend the adoption of the Climate Strategy at Full Council (Appendix 3)
 - b. Approve consultation on Ward Climate Action Plans, (Draft example Appendix 4)
 - c. Approve the More and Better Woods Action Plan (Appendix 5)
 - d. Note the results of the independent environmental Audit (Appendix 6)
 - e. Note the carbon monitoring report summary (Appendix 2)
 - f. Note the ongoing activities that are progressing towards our climate and environmental sustainability targets (Appendix 2).

Background

2. Cabinet agreed to the preparation of a Gateshead wide Climate Strategy in November 2019. A draft strategy was approved for consultation in November 2021 and consultation ran from December 2021 to February 2022.
3. Nearly 70% of respondents said they agreed with the Climate Strategy vision. Nearly 70% said they would be willing to make a personal climate pledge. Over 200 pins were dropped on the interactive map to suggest actions that are needed to take place for climate change or showing us where best practice existed already in Gateshead. These suggestions will feed into the Ward Action Plans. The full consultation report is in appendix 7.

Proposal

Climate Strategy

4. A Gateshead wide Climate Strategy is in appendix 3. The draft Strategy was consulted on and in 2021/22 and endorsed by the Health and Wellbeing Board in April 2022. It is proposed that this Climate Strategy is adopted and promoted for further endorsement from our partners and forms the basis for Ward Action Plans. The Strategy will inform and complement other Council and Borough wide Strategies and provide a strategy for Gateshead's community and business to meet the aim of being carbon neutral by 2030.
5. Officers continue to explore and implement projects that will contribute towards addressing the Climate Emergency while also complementing Thrive objectives and the cost of living crisis, details can be found in Appendix 2.

Ward action plans

6. Appendix 4 provides a draft example for the ward action plans. Each Ward will have an action plan, which will contain locally tailored actions that reflect the opportunities and threats in that locality. The Ward level plans will contain actions that will be delivered by organisations, businesses, schools and residents within the wards as well as actions for the Council. The plans will be informed by the consultation on the Climate Strategy in 2021/22, meetings with Ward Councillors and in consultation with the Neighbourhood Management Team. Further engagement on the plans will occur over the coming months, subject to Ward Councillor approval of the draft to ensure that there is community ownership of the plans. It is considered the ward action plans will be a living document to guide climate action at a local level over coming years.

More and Better woodlands

7. Appendix 5 contains our More and Better Woodlands Action Plan Executive Summary.

The Action Plan sets out an informed woodland management approach for our existing woodland and the basis for the Council's woodland creation for the next 10 years. It helps to address the sequestration of local authority carbon emissions, while providing a resilient landscape that will benefit woodland and other species and deliver added environmental and socio-economic benefits.

The action plan identifies a 'short list of sites' on Council owned land that could be explored further as to their potential for conversion to woodland. Approximately 150 hectares (ha) have been found for further analysis. The Council and its partners will need to work with the North East Community Forest, private landowners and other stakeholders to identify another minimum 100ha in order to meet the 250ha target.

Investors in the Environment Audit

8. Following the Climate Emergency Declaration made by Full Council on 23 May 2019, Cabinet agreed that officers should commence an environmental audit of the Council's activities. This audit was carried out in 2020 and resulted in the Council being awarded a Silver accreditation using the Investors in the Environment assessment framework. The second annual review of this audit has been undertaken by Genee which concluded that the Council was still achieving silver level accreditation. The report will be published on the website and is in Appendix 6.

Carbon Monitoring

9. To align with best practice and get ready for new legislative requirements, the Council procured 'SmartCarbon' for carbon reporting. This tool measures both direct and indirect emissions which allows the Council to more effectively meet its commitments to reducing carbon and assess whether interventions are effective in reducing carbon emissions.
10. Data that is comparable to previous years monitoring demonstrates that the Council is continuing to reduce its carbon emissions, year on year, which has been the case since monitoring began in 2010.

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The new sources of carbon being monitored are;

- Supply chain emissions (procured good and services)
- Staff commuting
- Working from home (emissions arising from staff during work time)

Recommendations

11. It is recommended that

- (i) Cabinet recommend that Full Council adopt the Climate Strategy
- (ii) Cabinet approve the continued development of the Ward Level Action Plans
- (iii) Approve the More and Better Woods Action Plan

For the following reasons:

- (i) To progress towards the Council's carbon neutrality commitment
- (ii) To show progress towards the Council's commitment to achieving carbon neutrality in Gateshead

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APPENDIX 1

Policy Context

1. Gateshead Council declared a Climate Emergency at Council on 23 May 2019 which outlined the following commitments.

Item 1 - The declaration of a 'Climate Emergency' that requires urgent action.

Item 2 - Make the Council's activities carbon neutral by 2030

Item 3 - Achieve 100% clean energy across the Council's full range of functions by 2030

Item 4 - Ensure that all strategic decisions, budgets and approaches to decision making are in line with a shift to zero carbon by 2030

Item 5 - Support and work with all other relevant agencies towards making the entire area carbon neutral within the same timescale.

Item 6 - Ensure that political and chief officers embed this work in all areas and take responsibility for reducing, as rapidly as possible, the carbon emissions resulting from the Council's activities, ensuring that any recommendations are fully costed.

Item 7 - Work with, influence and inspire partners across the borough to help deliver this goal through all relevant strategies, plans and shared resources by developing a series of meetings, events and partner workshops

Item 8 - Request that the Council and partners take steps to proactively include young people in the process, ensuring that they have a voice in shaping the future.

Item 9 - Call on the UK Government to provide the powers, resources and help with funding to make this possible, and ask local MPs to do likewise.

Background

2. The Council declared a climate Emergency in 2019. The Climate Action Plan setting out how the Council will work towards net zero was published in 2021 and a Council wide Environmental Policy was adopted in 2021. The draft Strategy was consulted upon in 2021/22.

Consultation

3. The Strategy was subject to public consultation December 2021 – February 2022. Nearly 70% of respondents said they agreed with the Climate Strategy vision. Nearly 70% said they would be willing to make a personal climate pledge. Over 200 pins were dropped on the interactive map to suggest actions that are needed to take place for climate change or showing us where best practice existed already in Gateshead. These suggestions will feed into the Ward Action Plans. The full consultation report is in appendix 7.
4. The Leader, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Members for Environment and Transport have consulted on this report.

Alternative Options

5. There are no alternative options.

Implications of Recommended Option

6. Resources:

- a) **Financial Implications** – The Strategic Director, Resources and Digital confirms that there are no financial implications arising directly from this report and the adoption of the Climate Strategy. Implications may arise from subsequent action plans.

- b) **Human Resources Implications** – None

- c) **Property Implications** - None

7. Risk Management Implication - None

8. **Equality and Diversity Implications** - The Strategy supports equality and diversity

9. Crime and Disorder Implications – None

10. **Health Implications** - The Strategy has positive health implications.

11. **Climate Emergency and Sustainability Implications** - The Strategy has strong positive implications for climate and sustainability.

12. Human Rights Implications - None

13. Ward Implications - All

Background Information

Environmental Policy

[Appendix 5. Environmental Policy Feb 2021.pdf \(gateshead.gov.uk\)](#)

Gateshead Council Climate Emergency Action Plan

[3336-MC-Climate_emergency_Action_Plan_v22.pdf \(gateshead.gov.uk\)](#)

Carbon monitoring

1. The IIE audit recommended that the Council improve its mechanism for monitoring carbon emissions and other green house gases and that any new carbon monitoring systems should include scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions. The Council have previously monitored only scope 1 and 2 emissions and very limited scope 3, which consist of direct emissions such as energy consumed or business vehicles. Scope 3 emissions are those that are indirect such as procured goods, staff commuting or working at home.
2. The tool that has been procured is ‘SmartCarbon’ and is used by some other local authorities in the north east as well as other public sector organisations, for example Newcastle upon Tyne Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust. The new tool will ensure that the Council is prepared for additional monitoring requirements going forward.
3. A large proportion of the data required for the tool is data that is already collated and monitored by the Energy Team in the Council, however there are additional monitoring indicators.
4. Data that is comparable to previous years monitoring demonstrates that the Council is continuing to reduce its carbon emissions, year on year, which has been the case since monitoring began in 2010.

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5. The new monitoring system provides a new baseline, which takes account of more sources of [scope 3] carbon such as staff commuting. This new base line is **91,667.40 tonnes.**
6. This increased monitoring is best practice and allows the Council to more effectively meet its commitments to reducing carbon, although figures will also be reported for scope 1 and 2 as comparison with current and previous years reporting.
7. One of the Council’s biggest sources of carbon emissions is through procured goods and services. The Climate team are working with the procurement team to start effectively monitoring these emissions, through the tool, in addition to working with our local supply chain to support them in reducing their carbon footprint.
8. Other new areas of monitoring for SmartCarbon include, staff commuting and working from home emissions. These additional sources of carbon that are being monitored will allow the Council to assess whether interventions are effective in reducing carbon emissions, such as the Council Travel Plan.

9. There was an increase in carbon emissions in 21/22 associated with petrol consumption from staff business travel. This increase has been attributed to the changes in working practices following Covid, and the progression of new ways of working will consider carbon impact alongside efficiency.

Progress in the last 12 months towards climate change

10. Following the Climate Emergency Declaration made by Full Council on 23 May 2019, Cabinet agreed that officers should commence an environmental audit of the Council's activities. This audit was carried out in 2020 and resulted in the Council being awarded a Silver accreditation using the Investors in the Environment assessment framework. The second annual review of this audit has been undertaken by Genee which concluded that the Council was still achieving silver level accreditation.
11. The Council continues to explore and implement projects that will contribute towards addressing the Climate Emergency while also complementing Thrive objectives. The activities listed below are among those that have been taken forward in recent months across different Council services, with co-benefits for decarbonisation;

Transport

12. Focussing on active and sustainable travel helps the climate, health and well being and focuses on the most cost effective way of travelling.

The Council completed the following schemes and have more underway:

- Beweshill Lane roundabout
- A195 Lingey Lane cycleway
- Bensham Road / Charles Street (phase 1 works)
- Small scale public rights of way improvements
- Gateshead Quays VMS study
- Sunderland Road (substantially complete, snagging remains)

13. During the pandemic temporary measures to support social distancing for pedestrians and cyclists in local centres were introduced. These are now removed but bus and active travel measures on Askew Road have been extended for two years and will then be reviewed.
14. The Council worked with Go North East to see the introduction of electric buses on the 53/54 route and with partners seen the completion of the Clean Bus Technology Funded bus retrofitting to improve emissions on 100 buses.
15. The North East Joint Transport Committee of which Gateshead is a part has committed to enter into an Enhanced Partnership with the bus operators to improve services and grow patronage. The region has been successful in attracting a potential £163m for investment in public transport and Gateshead is working with partners to submit a revised package to government.

16. The Council are engaging proactively in encouraging travel plans. The Council are developing resources to support businesses in addressing employee travel patterns in their response to climate change. The Council has made improvements to the Council's Travel Plan which are being rolled out and are adapting it to hybrid working. This has included working closely with some services on identifying specific needs.
17. Our work with children schools includes the development of the Be Cool toolkit to help schools encourage active travel. We are delivering Bikeability training across Gateshead and Child Pedestrian Training in six of the region's authorities. The Living Streets walk to school initiative is live in 17 schools.
18. The Council are working with Love to Ride through their initiative and app to get more people cycling to work and for leisure. Last summer the Council worked with Transport North East on GoSmarter, Go Active - a week of cycling and walking activities in Saltwell Park and itineraries/routes for days out on foot/bike. Our popular cycle maps have been updated and are now available online.
19. A programme of active travel supported by an award of £283k from the government Capability Fund is being implemented. This includes both development of a borough wide Local Cycling and Walking Implementation Plan, investigating approaches for school streets and also active travel measures to support schools and businesses.
20. In June 2021 the Department for Transport (DfT) announced 239m 'Active Travel' Capital funding. The funding was to enable local transport authorities to embed walking and cycling as part of the new long-term commuting habits contributing to health, air quality and congestion benefits. In June 2021 Expressions of interests (EOI) were invited for the development of an Active Travel Social Prescribing Pilot. Gateshead were successful with their EOI progressing to the second stage of the bid and were awarded 25k to complete a feasibility study to apply for the pilot. The pilot seeks to understand the relationship between personalised support plans for cycling and walking and increased cycling/walking infrastructure in a local authority to increase physical activity and modal shift. A steering group was set up in June 2021 which included the Council alongside Egberts House, and Newcastle Gateshead CCG.
21. In September it was announced Gateshead were one of 11 areas nationally to be awarded funding as part of the pilot programme. The focus of the work will be in areas where there is high levels of deprivation and poor health indicators. A priority is on promoting walking and cycling for short journeys, contributing to air quality, carbon, and congestion benefits and supports the Council's draft Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan (LCWIP). The intention is to focus the pilot on two specific areas of Gateshead (Central and East wards) linking to Gateshead's first Local Cycling and Walking Infrastructure Plan. (LCWIP). This would act as a pilot for the rest of the Borough in establishing locally driven, ongoing, evolving plans to improve conditions for cycling and walking.

22. The pilots, aims to evaluate the impact of cycling and walking on an individual's health, such as reduced GP appointments and reliance on medication due to more physical activity. Transport, active travel and health officials will work together towards a whole systems approach to health improvement and tackling health disparities. Taking up cycling is among the most effective health interventions a person can make according to a recent Glasgow University study . The pilot aims to improve physical and mental well-being of individuals referred to the social prescribing pilot, managing existing physical and mental health conditions, and reducing the prevalence of future conditions. This will be supported by developing the transport environment to support efficient and safe travel. The pilots will be delivered between 2022 and 2025 with on-going monitoring and evaluation to support continued learning.
23. The first stage of the work is for the Gateshead steering group to work with the Department of Transport on monitoring and evaluation aspects of the pilot. The first phase of the work includes further consultation with stakeholders and the community building on some of the feasibility work already carried out.

Energy

24. Major capital funding has been secured for a number of energy efficiency, renewable energy and heat network schemes:
- The Council issued £7.4m commercial loan to Gateshead Energy Company, to complete a £14m funding package for installation of a 6MW minewater heating scheme to Gateshead District Energy Scheme, and to fund future connections for housing developments and Gateshead Quays
 - The Coal Authority are supporting the council-owned Gateshead Energy Company and contractors to deliver a mine water heating scheme that will feed into an existing district heating network. Heat from mine water contained in workings 150m beneath Gateshead town centre will be used. A 6MW water source heat pump will recover heat and distribute via the heat network to up to 1,250 new private homes, a care home, Gateshead International Stadium and other Council-owned buildings in Felling. This project has an estimated saving of 72,000 tonnes of CO₂ over 40 years which equates to annual savings of about 1,800 tonnes CO₂ per annum. This scheme is the biggest of its kind in the UK.
 - A £7.5m grant was secured from Public Sector Decarbonisation Scheme (PSDS) to fund 3MW of urban solar parks, and energy network connections to 4 more Council buildings
 - A further £4.5m of PSDS grants were secured to fund energy efficiency measures in up to 13 schools
25. The Council also set out its ambitions for Zero Carbon Heat by 2030, in a strategy approved at Cabinet in June 2021, with ambitions to
- Install a further £240m of heat networks, to connect up to 15,000 Council homes to zero carbon heat networks

- Support the development of Northern Gas Network's Integrel site, as an energy system demonstrator, and to create conditions for Gateshead to become a first UK pilot for hydrogen distribution in the public gas network
26. A new Asset Strategy 2022-2027 has been approved for the Council's social housing stock. The strategy anticipates that, to meet our current requirements on carbon reduction, the HRA will need to invest £265m into insulation measures and new heating technologies.
27. We anticipate average investment costs of around £16,000 per property and, in some cases, potentially even as much as £37,000 for hard to heat buildings. While the HRA business plan includes some allowances for costs for energy efficiency measures and improvements, it will require support from public funding. It is estimated that just over £40m will need to be secured in additional funding to meet our targets.
28. We are reviewing the energy efficiency data we hold on our assets and identifying any gaps that we need to address so we can understand the scale and cost of work we will need to deliver to our assets to achieve the national targets on energy efficiency and carbon reduction in social housing.
29. The second wave of the Government's Social Housing Decarbonation Fund (SHDF) launches in the latter half of 2022. An application will be submitted for Gateshead, and additional schemes developed to ensure we are well placed to bid for future rounds when announced.
30. The focus initially will be on 'fabric first' energy improvements, installing and improving insulation in homes so that they are better able to retain the heat that they generate. The technology around green energy heating systems is still developing and evolving. While we will undertake some limited pilot schemes, we believe that we should, in the short term, continue to monitor how this market develops before committing to a future approach. Collaborations with Council's Energy Services will continue to increase the number of homes that receive sustainable and affordable heating generated by the Council.
31. The Council and Citizens Advice Gateshead have run a series of energy roadshows recognising the cost of living crisis is a very real concern for our residents. Roadshows advised our residents on how to help save energy and provided free give aways such as blankets, energy saving light bulbs and booklets on how to save energy.

Economy

32. The £1.34m ERDF funded Business Energy Efficiency Support (BEST) programme has supported 40 Gateshead businesses overall with an energy audit, 10 of which have been awarded grant assistance to carry out works to improve efficiencies which are expected to realise 145 tonnes of carbon savings when the programme concluded in June 2022.

33. Between January and March 2022 we commissioned a pilot programme to support SMEs in Gateshead and in the Council's supply chain to manage their wider environmental impact. This will eventually have a positive impact on the Council's scope 3 carbon emissions.

Partner engagement

34. Partnership working is ongoing through numerous energy, economic and transport projects. Engagement with our health partners has commenced and priority actions that can be developed in partnership are being explored. The Council is working with all the Local Authorities within the region to align goals and share knowledge and best practice including being part of the newly formed Net Zero North East England and the North East Community Forest.

InTEGReL

35. Northern Gas Networks, Newcastle University, Northern PowerGrid, Northumbrian Water, Siemens and Three Mobile are founding partners of InTEGReL; an Integrated Transport Electricity Gas Research Laboratory. A unique research and innovation facility, InTEGReL is a space for industry, academia, SMEs and government to collaborate at a dedicated site in Low Thornley, Winlaton Mill.

36. Partners work together to develop, test and demonstrate new strategies and technology that will reduce energy consumption and lower climate emissions by powering homes, workplaces, public buildings and transport with clean, affordable and reliable electricity, gas, water, and communications.

Hydrogen House and HyDeploy Trials

37. Northern Gas Networks received a £250k grant directly from BEIS to accelerate development of domestic hydrogen use in the home. They have built a replica house which will be fitted with hydrogen fed appliances to demonstrate how this low carbon fuel will replace natural gas for heating, hot water and cooking in homes connected to the existing gas network.

38. Gas customers in Winlaton Mill, Gateshead, have been part of the first on a public UK gas network to use blended hydrogen for heating and cooking. NGN anticipates that it will be possible to roll out a hybrid gas supply to homes and businesses in Gateshead by the end of 2023.

39. While the Council hasn't invested any money in the scheme, we had a significant role facilitating planning permission and development of the hydrogen house based on the InTEGReL site at Low Thornley, Winlaton. We're also piloting the UK's first live hydrogen trials in a local housing community (Winlaton).

Human Resources

40. Climate Emergency and how this is the responsibility of all staff and teams within the Council has been included within the induction pack for new starters at the Council. In addition the A and D procedure is being reviewed and how staff are contributing towards our carbon targets will be included within A and Ds. A programme of staff training is being developed.

Ways of Working

41. The Ways of Working group continue to progress towards a Council policy for new ways of working. Any new way of working proposed will have been assessed for its contribution to carbon reduction targets, building upon any savings already made through the increased level of working from home during 2020/2021.

Cabinet report Sustainability Implications assessments

42. A Sustainability Implications Assessment is now required for Cabinet Reports where a negative implication for sustainability has been identified in the report or when an Integrated Impact Assessment has been carried out and identified negative implications.

Woodland

43. The Council has established a working group – Forestry Commission, Woodland Trust and Durham Wildlife Trust and commissioned RDI Associates to produce an Action Plan “More and Better Woodland”. The Action Plan sets out how the Council can improve the management and sustainability of the Councils Woodland approx. 500ha and identify areas for woodland planting of over 0.25ha on Council owned land to deliver its targets – 100,000 trees by 2030 and 17% woodland coverage in Gateshead. The Council is working with adjoining authorities to create the North East Community Forest.
44. The Council, in partnership with Living woods North East planted over 6 ha of woodland at Whitehills in Spring 2022 which including volunteers from the community and the Council. Wherever possible our woodlands will have ‘edible edges’ to help ensure our communities can access to healthy local and free food source which is especially important given the current cost of living crisis.

More and Better Woods Action Plan

45. Woodland creation and management is a key tool in meeting the Council’s ambition of Net Zero and affords opportunities to enhance biodiversity and mitigate the impact of Climate Change. It also provides opportunities to help Gateshead adapt to Climate change, both in the rural and urban areas, increasing protection from extreme weather events such as heat and flooding and providing more resilient, connected habitats in the wider landscape. Woodland creation and management offers employment opportunities. As more woodlands are brought into management and created, a growing and skilled workforce will be required. Access to woodland can improve mental and physical wellbeing and improve quality of life. The visual prominence of woodland can create a balance between the built and natural environment and help to soften industrial landscapes, especially in urban areas. They also provide cultural, social, health and wellbeing benefits.
46. Current woodland cover within the borough is approximately 2,200ha (15% of the total land area). The Council owns approximately 900ha of this. There are approximately 870ha of plantation on ancient woodland sites (PAWS) woodland and 190ha of ancient semi natural woodland (ASNW) in the borough making up nearly 50% of the total woodland area. The carbon stored in woodlands in Gateshead is

approximately 185,000 tonnes of carbon. The annual sequestration carbon sequestration in Gateshead Council woodlands is approximately 2,600 tonnes.

47. The Council has set ambitious targets to plant 100,000 trees by 2030 and support a net increase in woodland cover of 2% or 250ha by 2050. If the target of 250 ha of new woodlands were to be realised and the majority of this was new native woodland, then approximately 75,000 tonnes of Carbon would be sequestered over a 55-year timeframe.
48. The Council has prepared with partners a More and Better Woods Action Plan to help deliver the Council's ambitions. This action plan sets out Gateshead Council's vision for More and Better woods based on the five core themes of
 - Our woods
 - Carbon woods
 - Wild woods
 - Working woods
 - Living woods.
49. The Action Plan sets out an informed woodland management approach for our existing woodland and the basis for the Council's woodland creation for the next 10 years. It helps to address the sequestration of local authority carbon emissions, while providing a resilient landscape that will benefit woodland and other species and deliver added environmental and socio-economic benefits.
50. The action plan identifies a 'short list of sites' on Council owned land that could be explored further as to their potential for conversion to woodland. Approximately 150ha have been found for further analysis. The Council and its partners will need to work with the North East Community Forest, private landowners and other stakeholders to identify another minimum 100ha in order to meet the 250ha target.
51. The North East Community Forest initiative is a multi-million pound, 30-year project, across Newcastle, Gateshead, North and South Tyneside, Sunderland and County Durham, will see the equivalent of almost 6,000 rugby pitches of new woodlands, hedgerows, orchards and trees planted by 2050. The aim of the initiative is to capture 155,100 more tonnes of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere every year, equivalent to the emissions from 30,000 homes. The initiative is supported by £480,000 from Defra's Nature for Climate Fund (England Community Forests Trees for Climate Fund) and has secured additional funding with £300,734 from the Forestry Commission (Local Authority Treescape Fund) and LA6 match funding, £70,633 from Trees for Cities, and from the Queen's Green Canopy.
52. Consultation has been carried out with all Councillors on areas of Council owned land (over 0.25 hectares) identified as having potential for woodland creation and inviting suggestions for other areas of Council owned land for woodland creation or amenity tree planting. Consultation has also been carried out with our partners Woodland Trust, Durham Wildlife Trust, Forestry Commission and North

East Community Forest

53. A copy of the Action plan Executive Summary is enclosed in Appendix 5.

APPENDIX 3 Climate Strategy

APPENDIX 4 Draft Ward Action Plan template

APPENDIX 5 More and Better Woodland executive summary

APPENDIX 6 IIE Audit report

APPENDIX 7 Climate Consultation Report

Supporting documents;

Climate Strategy and Sustainability Assessment
Integrated Impact Assessment