

Guidance: Historic buildings restoration grant: Countryside Stewardship

Updated: Added contact details for National Park advisers.

Historic buildings restoration grant is open for applications, provided you applied for the implementation grant by 29 June 2018. The closing date is 31 January 2019.

You may be able to apply for this pilot scheme if your building is in one of these National Parks:

- Northumberland
- Lake District
- Yorkshire Dales
- Peak District
- Dartmoor

Use the manual to understand:

- the aims and benefits of the grant
- who can apply
- how to apply
- the requirements and conditions

How to apply

The application process has 3 stages.

Stage 1 – Pre-application

Your [implementation plan \(PA1\)](#) grant application had to be received by Natural England by 29 June 2018.

Stage 2 – Complete a management plan

When you get your implementation plan agreement, you need to develop a project brief and submit an application for a [feasibility study \(PA2\)](#) grant with your National Park adviser.

Once your feasibility study grant's agreed, use your project brief to develop a building restoration management plan with your National Park adviser and consultant.

You must complete the management plan before the 31 January 2019 deadline for stage 3.

Stage 3 – Apply for a historic building restoration grant

Your application must be received by Natural England by 31 January 2019.

Contact

Contact your local National Park adviser for support through the application process and if you have any queries.

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National Statistics: Provisional UK greenhouse gas emissions national statistics 2017

This publication provides the latest provisional estimates of UK greenhouse gas emissions based on provisional inland energy consumption statistics, which are published in BEIS's quarterly [Energy Trends publication](#).

For the purposes of reporting, greenhouse gas emissions are allocated into a small number of broad, high level sectors as follows: energy supply, business, transport, public, residential, agriculture, industrial processes, land use land use change and forestry (LULUCF), and waste management. Additionally provisional emissions for Carbon Dioxide (CO₂) only are allocated into broad fuel classifications as follows: gas, oil, coal, other solid fuels and non-fuel.

These provisional emissions estimates are subject to revision when the final estimates are published; however, they provide an early indication of emissions in the most recent full calendar year.

This is a National Statistics publication and complies with the Code of Practice for Statistics. Please check our [frequently asked questions](#) or email Climatechange.Statistics@beis.gov.uk if you have any questions or comments about the information on this page.

National Statistics: Historical national statistics notices on milk utilisation by dairies, 2018

Updated: Added historical statistical notice for July 2018.

This publication gives previously published copies of the National Statistics publications on the volume of milk used by dairies in England and Wales in the production of drinking milk and milk products that showed figures for 2018. Each publication gives the figures available at that time. The figures are subject to revision each month as new information becomes available.

The latest publication and accompanying data sets can be found [here](#)

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[Press release: New powers to crack down on waste crime](#)

- Environment Agency given new powers to tackle the problem of illegal waste sites.
- Powers include ability to lock up sites and force rogue operators to clean up all waste
- Body worn video cameras will be rolled out to all waste enforcement officers

New powers to tackle waste crime come into force today as the Environment Agency is given the authority to lock up illegal waste sites and block access in order to prevent tonnes of waste piling up and posing a risk to the environment.

The Environment Agency has also been granted the power to require rogue operators to clear all the waste at a problem waste site, not just the illegal waste. The changes are in response to a public consultation where 90% of respondents supported proposals for the regulator to take physical steps to curb illegal waste activity.

As the fight against waste crime ramps up, the Environment Agency has also announced that its waste enforcement officers will be equipped with body worn video cameras on their visits to waste sites. The move follows a growing number of abusive incidents during site inspections.

The measures follow an extra £30 million of funding from the Government in November 2017 to tackle waste crime – an issue that drives business away from legitimate operators, blights communities and endangers the environment.

Environment Minister Thérèse Coffey said:

These new powers will give the Environment Agency the tools they need to curb the rise of waste sites that continue to break the law and blight our communities.

Through our 25 year Environment plan we want to be the first generation to leave the environment in a better state than we inherited it. As part of that commitment I am determined to crack down on these criminals and these new powers will be crucial in ending this criminal activity once and for all, backed up by £30

million of new money.

Sir James Bevan, Chief Executive of the Environment Agency, said:

These are tough new sanctions against waste criminals and their unscrupulous activity which not only drains the economy but causes harm to the environment and damages livelihoods across the country. Last year, we closed down more than two illegal waste sites a day, and we're determined to keep going.

As we step up our fight against waste criminals, we also have a duty to protect our officers who put themselves in potentially hostile situations when they visit sites for inspections or to serve notices. The introduction of the bodycams provides an added deterrent as our officers do the important job of fighting waste crime.

The use of body cameras was first trialled by the Environment Agency in the north east. Footage captured on a bodycam was recently used to bring a conviction against an offender for the first time. The defendant was found guilty of wilfully obstructing the officers in the execution of their duty and using abusive behaviour towards two officers.

Paul Whitehill, Environment Agency waste officer said:

As a former police officer, I've seen routine visits rapidly escalate into threatening, or sometimes even violent, situations. Sadly the same risks apply to the Environment Agency's officers.

We want to get on with our jobs without the threat of violence and the cameras will help to protect staff and bring obstructive individuals to justice.

In the financial year 16/17, the Environment Agency brought 138 prosecutions against businesses or individuals for waste crime offences, yielding more than £2m in fines.

For more information on the trial of the body video cameras, see <https://www.gov.uk/government/news/environment-agency-trials-use-of-body-cameras>

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