

Guidance: Protected food name: Cambrian Mountains lamb

Updated: Updated as the consultation period for this product has now ended.

We have applied to the EU to get Protected Geographical Indication (PGI) status for this product.

The EU [protected food name scheme](#) covers regional and traditional foods whose authenticity and origin can be guaranteed.

The EU will only give a product the PGI mark if they decide it has a reputation, characteristics or qualities that are a result of the area it's associated with.

Form: Workplace Charging Scheme: grant claim form for installing charging equipment

Updated: Online portal for authorised OLEV installers to claim the grant on behalf of the applicant workplace.

To claim the grant as an authorised OLEV installer you need to:

- follow the link above to the online portal
- log in to your reserved area and follow the instructions to complete the voucher redemption process

If you are a WCS authorised installer and do not have access to the portal, please contact installers.authorisation@dvla.gsi.gov.uk.

The Workplace Charging Scheme (WCS) is a voucher-based scheme that provides support towards the up-front costs of the purchase and installation of electric vehicle chargepoints.

[Form: Workplace Charging Scheme application form](#)

Updated: Online form for businesses, charities and public sector organisations to apply for the Workplace Charging Scheme.

To apply for the grant, follow the link above to complete the application form.

If your application has been successful, you will receive your unique voucher code by email within 5 working days.

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[Research and analysis: R086 – The location, condition and features of significant sites for habitat creation or restoration](#)

Updated: Detail updated

Requirement overview

Requirement detail

The MMO has identified that there is a need to increase the amount of evidence in relation to:

- a) creating a national dataset showing the type and location of sites with potential to become significant habitats
- b) using this information and an analysis of existing policy and delivery initiatives to assess what role there may be for marine planning and marine licensing in either safeguarding these sites or advising applicants of their existence, in relation to individual applications.

This has been highlighted as an issue through marine planning stakeholder

engagement. The intended result is to try and improve the environmental policy provision in marine plans and contribute more to environmental protection, whilst helping the economy to flourish. This will improve the ability of regulators and others (such as statutory advisors or those using the marine area) to simply and efficiently understand the potential of sites to create habitat or for it to be restored. This could either be as stand-alone projects or part of development applications, once it is clear that all other parts of the processes relating to the Habitats and Wilds Birds Directives have been satisfactorily completed.

MMO use

Marine Planning: This work will assist with the continued improvement to the delivery of legal obligations relating to marine plans and will investigate the potential for specific plan policies related to habitat restoration and conversion.

Marine Licensing: This work will assist both marine licensing case officers and applicants try to ensure an innovative sustainable development approach.

External interest

Natural England, Cefas, Environment Agency

Policy paper: York 5 year flood plan

Updated: We have added a link to the updated information for the York Flood Scheme- June 2018.

This document was published in November 2016. The York 5 year flood plan is continuously being developed. For more up-to-date information please [click here](#).

After the floods in December 2015, the government committed £45 million to reduce the risk of flooding and increase the level of protection to at least 2,000 homes in York's city centre over the next five years.

Since the announcement of the additional funding, we have assessed what changes could be made to the existing flood defences within the city and what new defences could be built. The results of this have been summarised within this plan.

We will use this plan to guide our work in the city over the next 5 years. The options we are presenting in this plan are based on our ambition to achieve a consistent standard of flood protection across the city.

This plan outlines the work across 10 York communities over the next 5 years. It looks at a range of potential flood reduction measures including:

- creating storage areas
- increasing pumping capacity
- raising and building new walls
- raising land
- building embankments

The plan also updates the £17 million improvement project that is currently under way at the Foss Barrier.

A public exhibition was held in York in November 2016 for residents and businesses to discuss the options set out in the plan.