

Herefordshire Planning for Healthy Greenspace and Natural Environments

Workshop report

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Overview and introduction

Herefordshire Council hosted a half day workshop on the 23 November facilitated by the TCPA. The purpose of the workshop was to explore what more potentially could be done to reunite health and planning following public health's transition back into local authorities in 2013, learning from what others are doing across the county and nationally from the perspective of green spaces and the natural environment. The workshop would allow participants to get a better understanding of the local health and planning issues, discuss good ideas, and explore practical work which could be taken forward.

Workshop proceedings

Please see Annex 1 for the workshop programme. The programme allowed for a series of short presentations of good practice, both nationally and from across the county, followed by interactive workshop discussions. A brief description of each presentation and summary of issues discussed are presented here, and presentations have been circulated to attendees for reference.

Councillor Price

Councillor Price, Cabinet Member for Infrastructure, introduced the workshop remarks on key opportunities in the county with the Hereford Area Plan and the number of neighbourhood plans coming forward.

Julia Thrift

Julia introduced the TCPA and the origins of good planning for health. She highlighted the multiple benefits of green space access for mental and physical wellbeing and various evidence bases to support the case. The TCPA recently published a guide to planning for green infrastructure as part of new developments (see Guide 7, Planning for green and prosperous places: <https://www.tcpa.org.uk/guidance-for-delivering-new-garden-cities>). She concluded by highlighting the work of the Green Infrastructure Partnership which was set up by Defra as part of the Natural Environment White Paper and now managed by the TCPA.

Steve Brewster

Steve from Sports Partnership Herefordshire and Worcestershire introduced the physical and wider socio-economic benefit of physical activity with reference to the 2011 Guidelines from the Chief Medical Officers. The new Sport England strategy focuses physical activity on everyday settings as well as more traditional sports facilities and playing fields. Building on Active Lives survey data for the counties, the Business Plan of the Sports Partnership focuses on five aspects with the overall objective to for a fitter, healthier and more active Herefordshire and Worcestershire, through increasing participation in sport and physical activity. He finally highlighted the 2016 Active Design guidelines for building in physical activity into new developments.

Siobhan Riddle

Siobhan provided the local plan context and introduced the current adopted Core Strategy and the other emerging statutory plans - Hereford Area Plan (HAP) and the Rural Areas Site Allocations DPD (RASA). The HAP will introduce policies to set the projects and policy framework for developments in Hereford Town Centre, and in particular to examine the need for specific policies for environmental protection and enhancement and consider how improvements to the green infrastructure network can be achieved. The RASA will be for areas not covered by the number of neighbourhood plans in the County. She concluded by setting out the long timescales for draft plans by 2018 and adoption in 2019.

Bill Bloxsome

Bill from the Local Nature Partnership (LNP) provided the context for valuing nature from multiple perspectives. Local Nature Partnerships were established after the 2011 Natural Environment White Paper. He presented a series of results from a nature-mapping project commissioned by the LNP including looking at areas of accessible nature greenspaces overlaid with deprivation. The aim is to see how the issues can be addressed through neighbourhood plans.

Kevin Bishop

Kevin highlighted the relationship to housing and development by presenting a number of strategic housing sites allocated for development in Hereford and in the market towns. The sites will be coming forward with housing provision of 220 to 1500 new homes with many already completed pre-application discussions and submitted planning applications, and new homes due to be completed in the next 2 years.

Luke Bennett

Luke from the public health team introduced the county's healthy lifestyle services which help to get individuals live healthier lives. The main element is the Health Trainers Service (HLTS) formed in 2012 from the local community to help reduce health inequalities by targeting the hard to reach groups. The service is based on behavioural change on a one-to-one basis. Health trainers have asset mapping of local green spaces and leisure facilities as local facilities to use. He concluded by highlighting several barriers by people using the local greenspaces for exercises.

Michael Chang

Michael provided national examples building on the range of work the TCPA has delivered as part of its Reuniting Health with Planning initiative. He highlighted key issues and practical examples on Movement and Access, Open Space, Food Environments, Buildings, Neighbourhood Spaces and Local Economy as place-based approach to promoting health through the built and natural environments. He summarised examples from other parts of the country on improving local capacity for healthy planning, using health evidence in planning, and checklists for planning applications and policy development.

Workshop discussions

These are notes directly typed up from post-it notes and discussion notes written down.

Workshop 1: Identify opportunities in Herefordshire

Group 1 (M)

- Planning pitch assessment. Action Plan – focus by biggest growth area. Housing quality. CIL opportunity? Open space standard authority in evidence? Developers view/provision of open space. NPs can designate green spaces. Difficult to conceptualise open space in DM process.
- River Wye – accessibility. GI Strategy refresh? Network of open space and satellite town. Open space assessment 2006. Adoption of GI – long term arrangement? 25 year plan – future. Not accessing open space from harder to reach groups.
- Walking for health. Engaging PH in the process – the open space benefit to health service. PHOF indicator. HIA? Consistent in PH lead. Need evidence to know where to target. JSMA meeting to invite. Safety element – changing behaviours.
- Need education lead. Tourism opportunities. Capital vs revenue. Leominster – example. PH – head of needs to engage. Need mechanisms of cooperation. Rural parishes facilities – HC prevent public use. Need cultural shift in context of local government resources. Innovative ideas for revenue fu. Need data to make decision – why haven't we got it? Innovative ideas for revenue funding vs car parking space.

Post-it notes placed on the Hereford Map

- Air Quality on A438 – Vertical green wall (hedge) in centre would help
- Use the opportunity of the Hereford Rugby Club to maximise public access to the River Wye.
- Physical Activity embedded as part of the planning process. Not just an add on, or nice to do, or first thing to go when plans turn into reality
- Safety footpath
- Restore footpath on Wye.
- River Wye SAC/SSSI (SD3 & SD4)
- Use River Wye as an active route for in and out of the city
- HAP Housing Sites opportunity for better green infra connections (non-strategic sites)
- Open up and link green routes to enable multi-use access to the countryside. Link up organisations in a participative way that sees users support the care of the countryside and gardens
- Lack of coordinated partnership working
- Ensure strategic sites provide adequate ANGSspace and foot/cycle links, fundamental – link to circular route around/through city
- Sharing of facilities. School playground, locked after school hours?
- Tree Strategy (HC)
- JSNA needs to include ‘access to outdoors’ as a priority
- Need public health data for access to outdoors (PHOF 1.04 – no data since 2012)
- Herefordshire as a ‘city’?
- Map the green routes/footpaths/cycle/bridleways – to help identify gaps and potential links between “interactive”
- Bright space foundation can offer support on evidence/data around outdoor environment/use/health and wellbeing

Barriers:

- Lack of joined up thinking with CCG, Wye Valley Trust and Public Health in response to planning applications
- Re-advicing capital budget in infrastructure delivery – reliant on bids per Government grants to provide sustainable transport links (cycle/footways)
- Rural areas sometimes have limited access to open space despite rural location
- Hereford City Air Quality Management Area (AGMA)
- Transport access to open spaces
- Rural Nature of country – high personal car use reliance

Group 2 (J)

- University – creates opportunity to introduce a culture of walking and cycling, infrastructure change and new ideas. Urban developments. City Link road. Hereford Bypass.
- Yazor Brook/rivers – green infrastructure corridors alongside waterways. Small greening interventions can make a big difference cumulatively – e.g. hedges, trees, green roofs, green walls. Electric vehicles – circulatory route from train station to town.
- Neighbourhood plan process can enable other grants to be accessed if activities are identified.
- Broadening the scope and consultation not just planning to pick up green infrastructure activities.

Workshop 2: Future actions

Group 1 (M)

- Public Health ‘hot’ spots – areas we can focus on? Evidence base?
- Safer physical activity opportunities consistently across country
- Public Health prioritise – embedded into planning decisions

- Childhood obesity/overweight increasing – locally, more than 1 in 3 year 6's obese & more than 1 in 5 reception years overweight or obese
- Lack of canopy cover across the city.
- As far as I know there are no provisions to replace tree, or aftercare where planting occurs
- Some areas of mature tree stock (Beach Avenue St. Georges Field) are in decline
- Use charity for tree planting (Trees for cities) – planting must involve community
- With new director of PH now is the opportunity to re-engage planning and regulatory services to better health for wellbeing
- Recognise multiple benefits of green open space
- Promote benefit of urban trees
- Push updated Tree Strategy
- Engage with Parish Councils
- Flag up benefit tourism will have on locals – tourism big economic player
- Identify/map existing tree usage
- Work in partnership with public health & local nature partnership to support development 'multi functional' areas (existing)
- Help list and publicise open space and networks online e.g. google maps, facebook, open street map etc. to allow AI to help access
- Information sharing I think there are some really useful existing resources available for colleagues to support PH e.g. spatial planning for health we need to link further together e.g. JSNA workshop
- Make link to new DPH
- HAP suite of policies

Actions:

- Encourage new Director of Public Health to focus input into the planning for public health of the strategic sites which will have massive once off impact on the country
- 108 designated NDP area. Look at designating green spaces and providing green spaces
- Working with safer places to help encourage disabled people to get active – HC & Planning
- Clear accessibility throughout a city sensitive sign-posting, leaflets available suggesting walks/cycle routes
- River Wye standing advice
- Holistic Design 'connect all areas of development'
- The number of country parks around the city could be increased or enhanced like Queens Wood has done recently
- De-couple footpaths and cycleways from the Road Network as a separate and specific infrastructure
- Include design intent within planning applications
- Linking of the new HC Strategic Housing Policy with others such as Local Plan, JSNA, AQMA.
- Put spaces on new developments for shared cars (generally 1 pool car take 8 cars off road so more space for nature)
- Herefordshire Local Nature Partnership – promote N.G. Space planning at a landscape scale in order to promote an integrated approach to link biodiversity with health (and other activities) and co-operation
- Reduce parking spaces to one per house on new developments and then provide on site parking spaces at annual charge. Income to be used for site maintenance.
- Take good examples of development and green space and use to inform guidance
- GI Pollinators guidance – commissioned paper by Steve Faulk
- Access – pedestrian crossings. Improve access to Lugg vs Leo.

Group 2 (J)

1. Aspiration!

- A garden city for Herefordshire (instead of growing existing places for now)
- Making the most of green and blue infrastructure and connections
- Making the most of the opportunity that the university will bring
 - Cultural change e.g. cycling
 - Development across Hereford
 - Green buildings

2. Agreed actions

- Cllr Mark McEvilly to talk to Mayor about getting Wyevalle Nursery greener areas around schools (problems with pollution)
- Wildlife Trust are trying to get funding for the Brook Restoration Project
- CCG and Public Health to work to activate in JSNA links with public health

Key issues and concluding thoughts

The workshop and discussions provided the opportunity for different disciplines and sectors from within the Council and the wider community to discuss shared issues, concerns, objectives and opportunities for action. The following is a summary of issues and observations from the TCPA.

Nature asset mapping to align to planning and health agendas

The Herefordshire Green Infrastructure Strategy remains the key document and there is an opportunity to explore whether an update of the 2010 document in the near future can better link up key local agendas on health and wellbeing, growth, environmental enhancement and infrastructure in the current context. The mapping work undertaken by the Local Nature Partnership in identifying constraints and opportunities provides a sound basis for aligning the agendas at both the strategic plan-making and localise project levels. The LNP can play an important role in helping to make this happen as the TCPA has seen in examples such as Buckinghamshire.

Matching physical activity initiatives to the environment

It was clear from the workshop, organisations such as the Sports Partnership is very active across the County to promote physical activity in both formal and informal settings including making the best of open spaces, and it was encouraging to see reference to the Active Design guidance. With Sport England's focus on Active Design in the planning and development process, it will be an exciting opportunity to explore further with the Sports Partnership in support from national Sport England leads on Active Design. For example developments coming forward on the strategic housing sites could look to embed Active Design principles, and taking such action will require proactive engagement between planning, public health, sport and leisure and the environment teams during the development management process. The TCPA also noted that interestingly across the boundary in Wales, local authorities have a duty to map out active travel routes. The opportunity lies to maximise the support of agencies and existing policy levers to deliver local outcomes on physical activity and health and wellbeing.

Opportunity for green spaces in Hereford and other strategic housing sites

The County enjoys a high quality of natural environment and there will be opportunities to enhance the environment together with the push on housing growth in and around Hereford and the main market towns. The housing sites will be ideal test beds to incorporate the best of town and country in brining forward sustainable developments appropriate to the local context. Suggestions for new healthy garden villages or towns are interesting to explore when linked with other elements such as higher education with the new university.

Build relationships with the local authority public health team and processes

Even though the provision and management of green spaces isn't a statutory local authority function, the statutory functions of the local authority as a whole in terms of planning, public health and biodiversity duty mean there is an opportunity to make the case for responsibilities to and the multiple benefits to be better communicated and shared across these functions. This can be done by building working relationships as the workshop has achieved, and showcase the range of initiatives from across the council and partner organisations such as the LNP.

Opportunities within the planning and public health systems

In an era of tight local government resources and capacity, the existence of a process to align planning, public health and the natural environment would be necessary to ensure the agenda is not just advocated by an individual. The planning process works to statutory requirements and having formal mechanisms to properly consider environmental and health outcomes need to be built into the system. The opportunity is limited by the already adopted Core Strategy in 2015 unless further reviews are planning in the near future but the emerging HAP and RASA, and potential new Supplementary Planning Documents provide potential areas to explore more formal collaboration.

The Herefordshire Health and Wellbeing Strategy is another area where links to planning and the environment can be strengthened so that planners can better take relevant priorities into account as set out in Paragraph 17 of the NPPF. It was encouraging that links are beginning to be made during the discussions in relation to the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment which can help inform the development of environmental priorities in the Strategy but also so that planners can make better use of the Assessment during the development of the HAP and RASA as set out in Paragraph 171 of the NPPF.

Maintenance and long term management

The quality and quantity of the natural environment will only be beneficial if they are adequately maintained over the long term and such considerations are built in early in the thought process. This was the clear message from workshop participants. The TCPA noted that it was shortly publishing a guide on long stewardship of assets including open spaces with examples of different models from across the country. This guide has now been published on the 7th December and can be downloaded on the TCPA's website (see Guide 9, Long term stewardship: here: <https://www.tcpa.org.uk/guidance-for-delivering-new-garden-cities>)

Summary

The TCPA welcomed the opportunity to help facilitate local discussions through the workshop and it was evident there are good practice examples to learn from the County. The TCPA hopes the workshop and the outcomes can act as a baseline from which to carry forward actions by the council in partnership with local stakeholder organisations present on the day.

Feedback from attendees

A total of 20 responses were collected and a summary is provided below.

1. Are you working in

Planning and development	7	35%
Public health	3	15%
Environmental health	2	10%
Transport	0	-
Natural Environment	3	15%
Sustainability	2	10%
Housing	0	-
Regeneration	1	5%
Sport and activity	0	-
Other	2	10%

2. How relevant was the workshop's content to your organisation and role?

5 – very relevant	10	50%
4	5	25%
3	4	20%
2	1	5%
1 – not at all relevant	0	-

3. How useful did you find this workshop?

5 – very useful	4	20%
4	11	55%
3	5	25%
2	0	-
1 – not at all useful	0	-

4. How much of the material was new to you?

5 – all of it	1	5%
4	4	20%
3	8	40%
2	7	35%
1 – none	1	5%

5. Has the workshop improved your understanding of the links between Planning, Greenspaces, Natural Environments and Public Health?

Yes	15	75%
No	3	15%
Don't Know	2	10%

6. Before the Workshop, were you aware of the policies or priorities in your local Health and Wellbeing Strategy?

Yes	10	50%
No	9	45%
Don't Know	1	5%

7. Before the Workshop, were you aware of the policies or priorities in your Local Plan?

Yes	18	90%
No	2	10%
Don't Know	0	-

8. What did you find most useful about this Workshop?

- Strategic concept of aspects
- References to current activity and publications
- Workshop/group element of the event
- Notions of increasing access to the Rive Wye for education
- Ideas & networking
- Networking – people working on their own with broadly similar objectives
- The workshop discussion was helpful to understand the position or input from different organisation
- Bringing different professionals and groups together
- Networking and sharing information
- Discussion on future direction
- TCPA links to other examples
- Presentations
- I think reinforcing some of the issues that are raised but no actual action plans yet

9. What action(s) will you undertake as a result of today's Workshop ?

- Reading of policies/plans
- Joint working
- Investigate building busy roads with no crossings into ANGST mapping models
- Promote integrated approach and have natural environment with health – co-operate
- Provide Rive Wye standing advice for planning support
- Look at green space provision opportunities
- Map Hereford's walk ways – connections not generally signposted
- Networking with public health
- Working with HC and TC
- Look into tree management outside my role
- Recognised a group I need to be part of to assist development of planning policy. Potential for accessibility mapping
- Better engagement with the new Director of Public Health
- Future relations
- Challenge more questions out of developer
- River walk along Wye Bank and area around museum – linked to Cllr McEvelly on this

10. What further support (guidance, training or briefings) would you find useful in relation to linking health and planning issues/ activities?

- More valuation figures to add to models of health benefits
- Evidence that positive approach taken to ensure links (access) to and provision of new green space taken into account at all level of planning process
- GI pollinations paper by Steve Falk if acquired
- Updates and access to baseline data
- Funding advice
- Multiple benefits of trees/green space
- Maybe an update on current thinking in 12 months time
- Workshop
- Communication more
- I would like to find out how existing development green spaces and being used – from those in the Garden Village in Hereford is more recent one – thinking about the space at Kenal Road that has just been abandoned

Policy Review

1. Summary

The Town and Country Planning Association (TCPA) undertook a policy analysis to assist the Council identify where there are synergies, policy gaps and potential opportunities for further collaboration.

Framework for reviewing the Core Strategy

A Local Planning Authority will have a suite of statutory and non-statutory planning documents which they will take into account when considering a planning application. The current Herefordshire Local Plan has been reviewed against key National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) requirements in order to identify where stated policies and/ or background text reference health. The NPPF is of course also used as part of planning decisions on planning applications.

NPPF Criteria	
Achieving sustainable development (paragraph 7) Does the Local Plan support the social role of planning in strong, vibrant and healthy communities by referencing health?	Yes
Core planning principles (paragraph 17) Does the Local Plan reference the health and wellbeing strategy or other health strategies?	
Promoting sustainable transport (paragraph 35) Do Local Plan policies provide opportunities for active travel, and are they on health grounds?	Yes but without reference to health
Requiring good design (paragraph 58) Do Local Plan policies require and promote good design in development, and are they on health grounds?	No
Promoting healthy communities (paragraph 73) Do Local Plan policies provide opportunities and access to open space, play and recreation, and are they on health grounds?	
Conserving and enhancing the natural environment (Section 11) Do Local Plan policies recognise the natural environment and green infrastructure, and are they on health grounds?	
Plan-making: Infrastructure (paragraph 162) Do Local Plan policies set out provision of healthcare infrastructure?	Any comments
Plan-making: Health and wellbeing (paragraph 171) Does the Local Plan evidence take into account local health needs by referring to the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA)?	
Monitoring and review Are there indicators which can help monitor health impacts/ benefits?	

Framework for reviewing the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy

The Herefordshire Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy (JHWS) has also been reviewed to:

- determine whether the JHWS provides a strong and potential policy hook for Local Plans to promote health through planning, and identify where JHWS include specific planning actions.

Criterion	
Does the JHWS set out concrete Planning commitments/ priorities to address the wider determinants of health?	Yes
	With reference only
	No

2. Details of the policy review

- Herefordshire Core Strategy 2011-2031, adopted October 2015

Criteria	Comments
Achieving sustainable development (paragraph 7) Does the Local Plan support the social role of planning in strong, vibrant and healthy communities by referencing health?	Yes Policy SS1 – Presumption in favour of sustainable development and supporting text emphasises text from the National Planning Policy Framework.
Core planning principles (paragraph 17) Does the Local Plan reference the local health and wellbeing strategy or other health strategies?	No But there is recognition that other strategies may become relevant during the plan period.
Promoting sustainable transport (paragraph 35) Do Local Plan policies provide opportunities for active travel, and are they on health grounds?	No But Policy MT1 – Traffic management, highway safety and promoting active travel sets out sustainable travel modes encourage active travel. Yes. Policy HD3 - Hereford movement on improving health and wellbeing in Hereford.
Requiring good design (paragraph 58) Do Local Plan policies require and promote good design in development, and are they on health grounds?	No But Policy SD1 – Sustainable design and energy efficiency addresses issues relating to amenity such as pollution and work on a Design SPD.
Promoting healthy communities (paragraph 73) Do Local Plan policies provide opportunities and access to open space, play and recreation, and are they on health grounds?	Yes Policy OS1 - Requirement for open space, sports and recreation facilities, Policy OS2 – Meeting open space, sports and recreation on needs, and Policy OS3 – Loss of open space, sports or recreation facilities , in particular highlights health and wellbeing benefits in supporting text.
Conserving and enhancing the natural environment (Section 11) Do Local Plan policies recognise the natural environment and green infrastructure, and are they on health grounds?	Yes. Core Strategy references the Green Infrastructure Strategy. Policy LD2 – Biodiversity and geodiversity and Policy LD3 – Green infrastructure highlight wider social benefits on health and wellbeing
Plan-making: Infrastructure (paragraph 162) Do Local Plan policies set out provision of healthcare infrastructure?	Yes. Policy SC1 – Social and community facilities sets out a range of relevant community infrastructure to support community wellbeing.
Plan-making: Health and wellbeing (paragraph 171) Does the Local Plan evidence take into account local health needs by referring to the JSNA?	No
Monitoring and review Are there indicators which can help monitor health impacts/ benefits?	Yes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality and quantity of public open space provision • Air quality • Transport patronage by mode

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Net/gain loss in types of open space provision(ha) and facilities • Amount of eligible open spaces managed to green flag award standard • No. and type of schemes permitted incorporating green travel plan • Proportion of local sites where positive conservation management has been or is being implemented • No. and % of housing schemes accompanied by a Design & Access Statement
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<p>Does the JHWS set out concrete Planning commitments/ priorities to address the wider determinants of health?</p>	<p>Priority three: For older people – quality of life, social isolation, fuel poverty addresses housing warmth and provision of additional housing to meet need</p> <p>Priority four: Impact of housing – fuel poverty and poverty and the impact on health and wellbeing addresses a strong focus on housing and health</p> <p>Priority five: For adults – long term conditions, lifestyles (alcohol, weight, active lifestyles, smoking prevention, mental health) addresses a joint approach between healthy lifestyles team, the active travel team, road safety and the teams working in parks, leisure and green outdoor spaces</p> <p>Priority six: Special consideration addresses promotion of active safer routes for those using greenspaces</p>
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Annex 1: Workshop agenda and final attendees list

12:15	Registration and signing-in
12:30	<p>Welcome and introduction</p> <p>General introductions and workshop objectives for Herefordshire (Cllr Philip Price - Cabinet Member for Infrastructure, Herefordshire Council)</p>
12:45	<p>Planning healthy green places</p> <p>Julia Thrift, Town and Country Planning Association (TCPA)</p>
13:00	<p>Opportunities to facilitate best practice in Herefordshire</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sport England “non Sporty –Sports”– Herefordshire & Worcestershire Sports Partnership, Steve Brewster – Herefordshire & Worcestershire Sports Partnership • Hereford Area Plan (Siobhan Riddle – Senior Planning Officer Herefordshire Council) • Natural Capital Accounting (Bill Bloxsome – Local Nature Partnership) • Strategic Housing Sites update (Kevin Bishop – Lead Development Manager, Herefordshire Council) • Herefordshire Healthy Life Style Training (Luke Bennett – Public Health, Herefordshire)
13:45	<p>Locally-led approaches to using planning for healthy built and natural environments</p> <p>Michael Chang, Town and Country Planning Association (TCPA)</p>
14:00	Tea/Coffee
14:20	<p>Small group discussions to identify opportunities in Herefordshire</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What and where are the planning opportunities? • What and where are the public health challenges and opportunities? • What and where are the environmental opportunities? • Where are the collective opportunities for planning healthy built and natural environments across Herefordshire? <p>TCPA-facilitated</p>
15:20	<p>Small group discussions on Towards future actions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify, develop and collectively agree on top three ideas (two realistic; one inspirational) Where could we do it? Who else do we need to engage with? What is needed to make it happen? Who could take the lead? <p>TCPA-facilitated</p>
15:45	<p>Group Feedback, summing up and next steps</p> <p>Feeding back and next steps for Herefordshire TCPA and Herefordshire Council</p>
16:00	<i>Closing remarks and Thank You. Workshop ends and fill in feedback form.</i>

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Stephanie	Kitto		Herefordshire Council
Kevin	Bishop	Lead Development Manager (Planning)	Herefordshire Council
Marc	Willimont	Head of Regulatory & Development Management Services	Herefordshire Council
Wheatley	Juliet	Built & Natural Environment Service Manager	Herefordshire Council
James	Bisset	Principal Countryside Officer (Ecology & Arboriculture)	Herefordshire Council
Michael	Wade	Senior Landscape Officer	Herefordshire Council
Ruth	Jackson	Principal Leisure & Countryside Recreation Officer	Herefordshire Council
Cllr Philip	Price	Councillor	Herefordshire Council
Cllr Trish	Marsh		Herefordshire Council
Cllr Phil	Edwards		Herefordshire Council
Cllr Mark	McEvilly		Herefordshire Council
Cllr Jenny	Bartlett		Herefordshire Council
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Bill	Bloxsome		Local Nature Partnership
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Cllr Felicity	Norman	Councillor	Leominster Town Council
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