

Hayling Island Coastal Management Strategy 2120: Preparing for a resilient future

Stakeholder Update July 2021

Aim of the session



- to update you on progress
- to show you how your initial inputs have been taken into account
- to listen to any feedback you may have
- to take you through the next steps

Running order



1. Welcome

- 2. Recap & progress update
- 3. You said....we did
- 4. Q&A
- 5. Feedback survey
- 6. Next steps



Recap – why?



"Climate change is making the UK warmer and wetter, and we will be visited by extreme weather more frequently in the future. So we need to shift gears, to ensure we adapt and become more resilient."

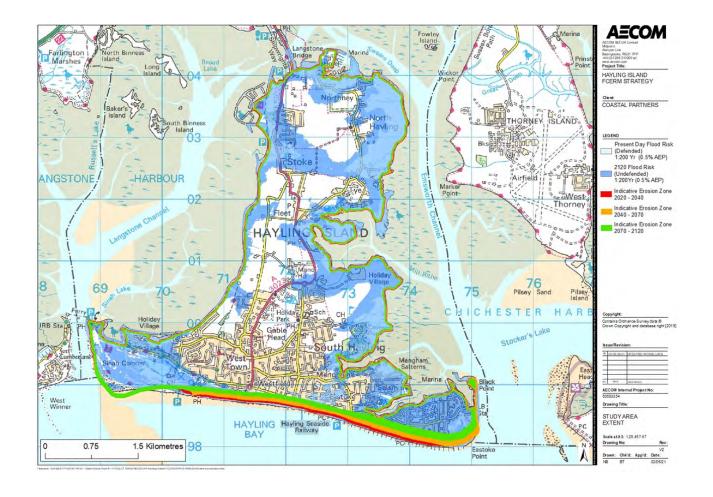
(George Eustice, the secretary of State for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs)

- Up to 1.15m Sea Level Rise by 2100
- **Significant impacts** to the existing way of life on Hayling Island
- <u>Present day:</u> > 330 properties are at risk of flooding during a significant event (undefended)
- <u>100 years:</u> > 2,850 properties at flood risk during a significant event (undefended)

> 1510 at risk from coastal erosion.

"Adapt, enhance & improve for future generations"

"No one knows this Island like its residents"



Aims of the Strategy



- Develop strategic coastal management options for Hayling Island for the next 100 years
- Outline a programme of investment to reduce the risk of coastal flooding and erosion to people living on the island
- Identify the potential funding sources and partners required to deliver that investment programme and be open and honest about where funding is likely to be a challenge
- Incorporate adaptation strategies, as defence improvements will not be possible in all locations
- Be holistic, yet flexible for both people and nature
- Respond to future changes, support sustainable development of the island and take into account predicted sea level rise and climate change
- Make a partnership approach central, between HBC, EA, Natural England (NE), Landowners, businesses and local communities, making sure local needs and priorities are at its core



A Coastal Management Strategy for Hayling Island....

....a sustainable cohesive strategy for managing flood and coastal erosion risk for Hayling Island for the next 100 years."

The Strategy will NOT...

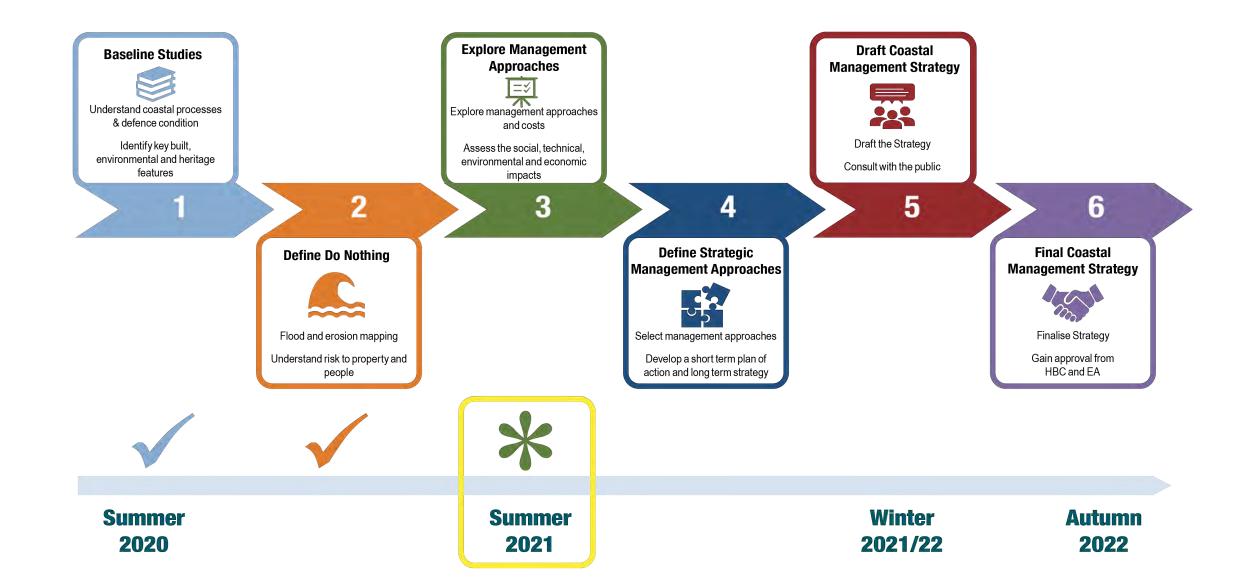
- × Guarantee physical works
- × Guarantee funding
- × recommend defences everywhere
- × focus on areas in isolation

The Strategy will...

- ✓ outline a <u>short term programme of works</u>
- ✓ outline a long term action plan
- ✓ respond to <u>future coastal change</u> over the next 100 years

Strategy development process / progress update





You said....



Engagement to date...

- Online strategy launch survey
- Introduction Stakeholder working group meeting
- Stakeholder working group coastal frontage workshop
- Stakeholder working group harbour frontages workshop
- Individual landowner meetings

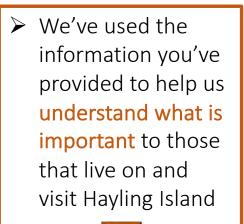
You said...

- You identified potential coastal management ideas and approaches
- You identified environmental enhancements
- ✤ You told us about your future long term vision /aspirations for the coastal and harbour frontages
- You told us about potential opportunities for the Islands coasts to improve recreation and access, the environment and heritage.

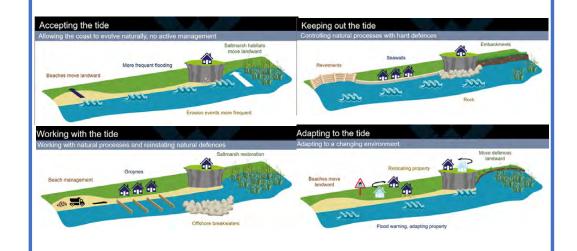


We did....





Understand community objectives & focus areas We've included your coastal management ideas and options into a list of coastal management approaches for assessment
We've screened out inappropriate coastal management approaches for Hayling Island



We've included your aspirations and opportunities into the development of wider opportunities, alongside coastal management



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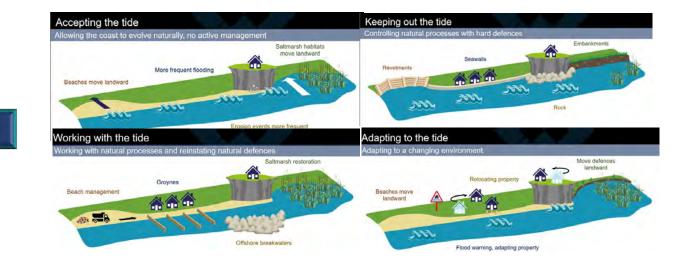
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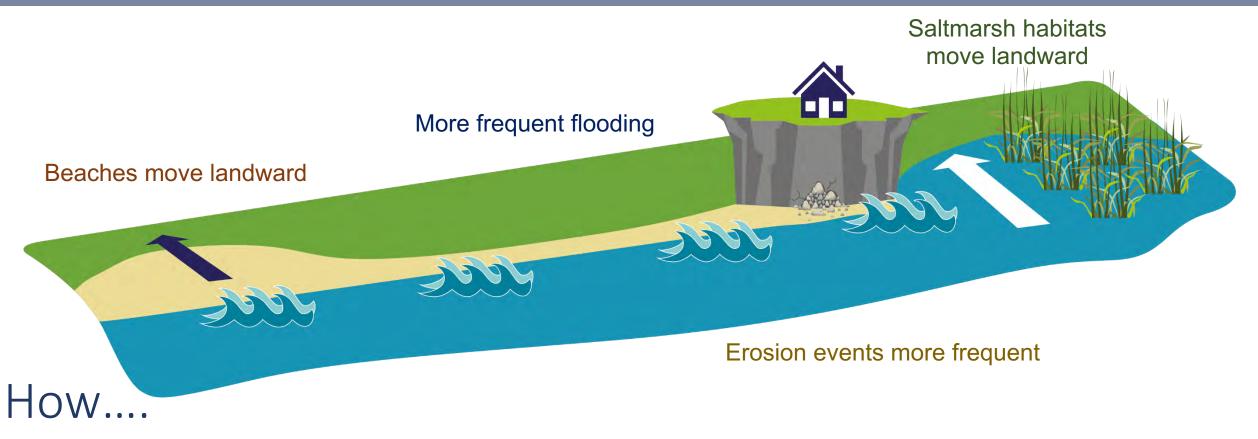




Accepting the tide



Allowing the coast to evolve naturally, no active management



• Beaches rollback • Habitats move landward • Cliff erosion • Increased flooding

Strategic Coastal Management Approaches





Island wide:

- Accepting the tide (as a baseline)
- \succ Keeping out the tide
- Adapting to the tide

Specific frontages:

- Working with the tide
- Habitat creation / restoration

Keeping out the tide



Controlling natural processes with hard defences



- Maintenance / raising of existing defences •
- Revetments (blocks, concrete, paving, rock, timber...)
- Timber breastwork
- Earth embankment / clay bund
- Land reclamation

- Clearance of ditches, drainage, tidal flaps
- Flood barriers / barrages (local or harbour wide)
- Seawall
- Gabion wall

- Sheet piling
- Land raising
- Temporary / demountable defences
- Deployable defences (gates, rising flood barriers)
- Reactive patch and repair

Maintain, sustain, upgrade ...





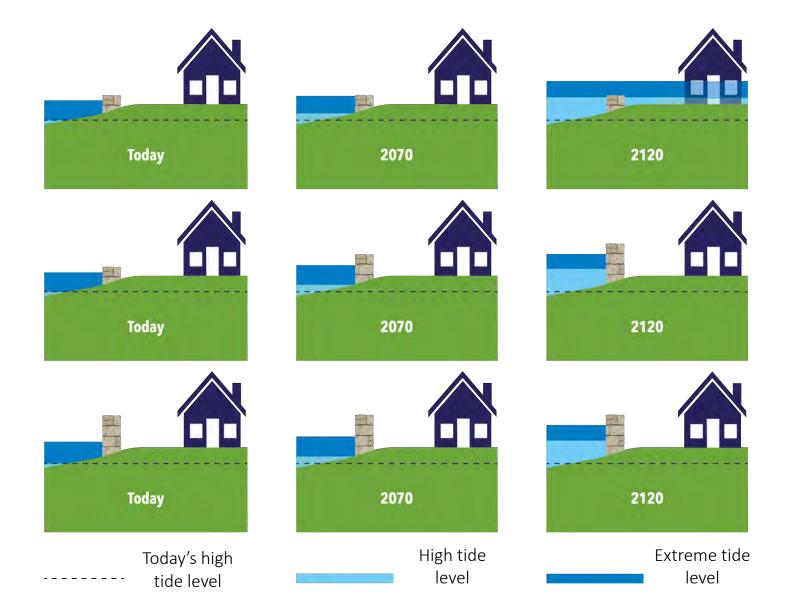
Proactively maintain defences at the current defence height. Sea level rise risk is not addressed

Sustain

Adapt defences over time, by raising or reinforcing defences in stages. Addresses sea level rise risk in an adaptive way

Improve

Raise existing defence levels or build new higher defences. Addresses future sea level rise risks today



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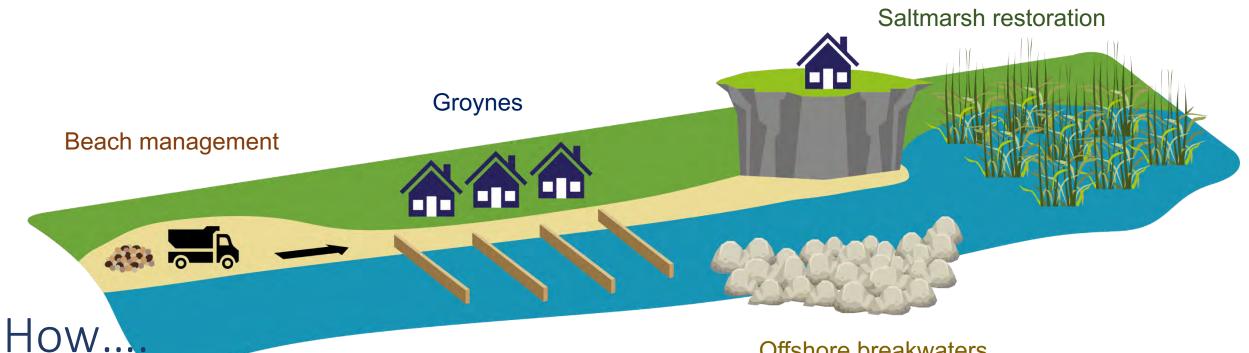
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Working with the tide



Working with natural processes and reinstating natural defences



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- Groynes
- Beach recycling / management
- Beach nourishment (shingle / sand)
- Offshore breakwaters / reefs
- Sand bars
- Dredging channels / creeks

Offshore breakwaters

Habitat creation / restoration

- Setback or breach flood defences (managed retreat)
- Saltmarsh / mudflat / sand dune restoration
- Flood storage areas / flood meadows

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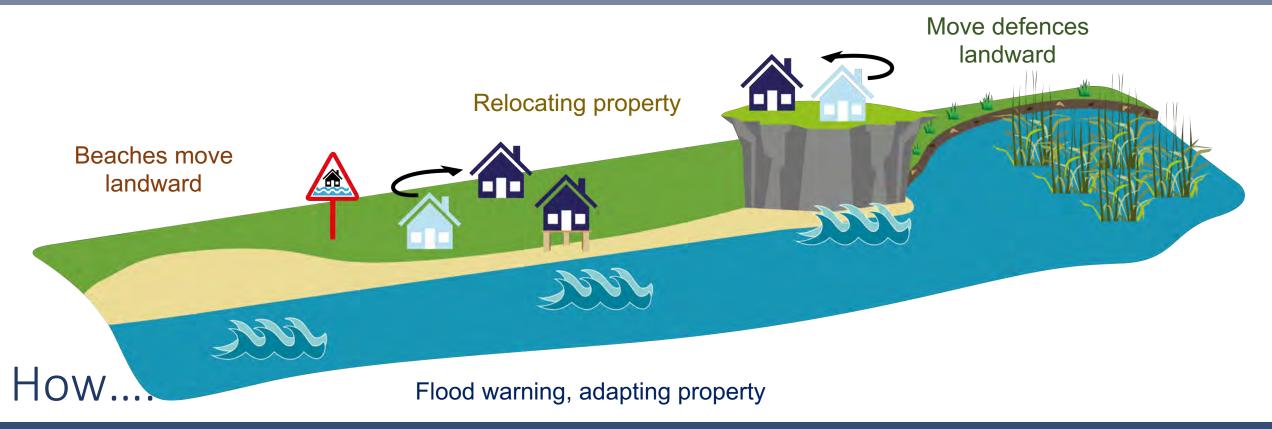
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Adapting to the tide



Adapting to a changing environment



- Road raising / floating / realignment
- Coastal Change Management Area
- Relocation of property and communities
- Community resilience

- Property level resilience (PLR)
- Remediation of landfill
- Flood warning

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Aspirations & Opportunities





Environment

Sandy Point Nature

Reserve, South Hayling)

Placemaking



A Incorporate seating in

coastal defences

and lighting, way

improvement, seating

markers, seeding and

planting, education

Recreation &

Tourism

Expansion of marinas

New seafront amenities,

Boardwalks and promenades

retail, overnight

accommodation

A)

Public realm

activities



- (A) Tidal energy at harbour entrances (green energy)
- B New transport links (between Hayling and Portsmouth)
- G Maintain access / floating roads (Ferry Road, Northney Road, to and from the mainland)
- businesses (golf clubs / marinas)
- Redevelopment of the seafront

Heritage



- Make defences dual purpose and attractive

Regeneration &



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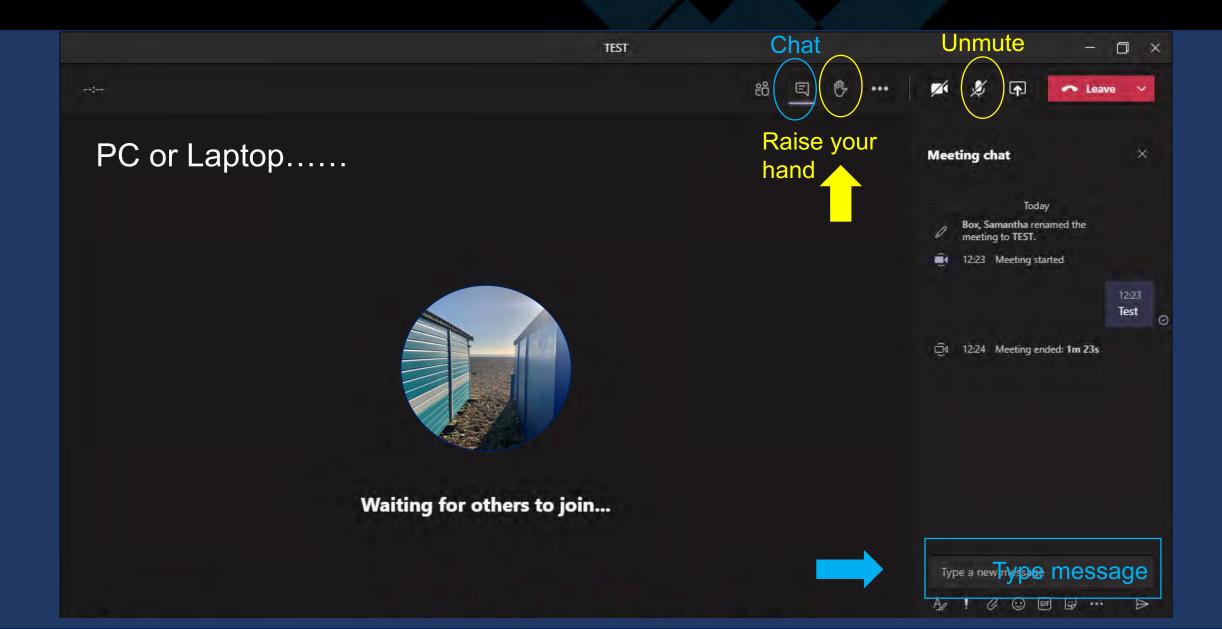
Create an Island identity



Q & A

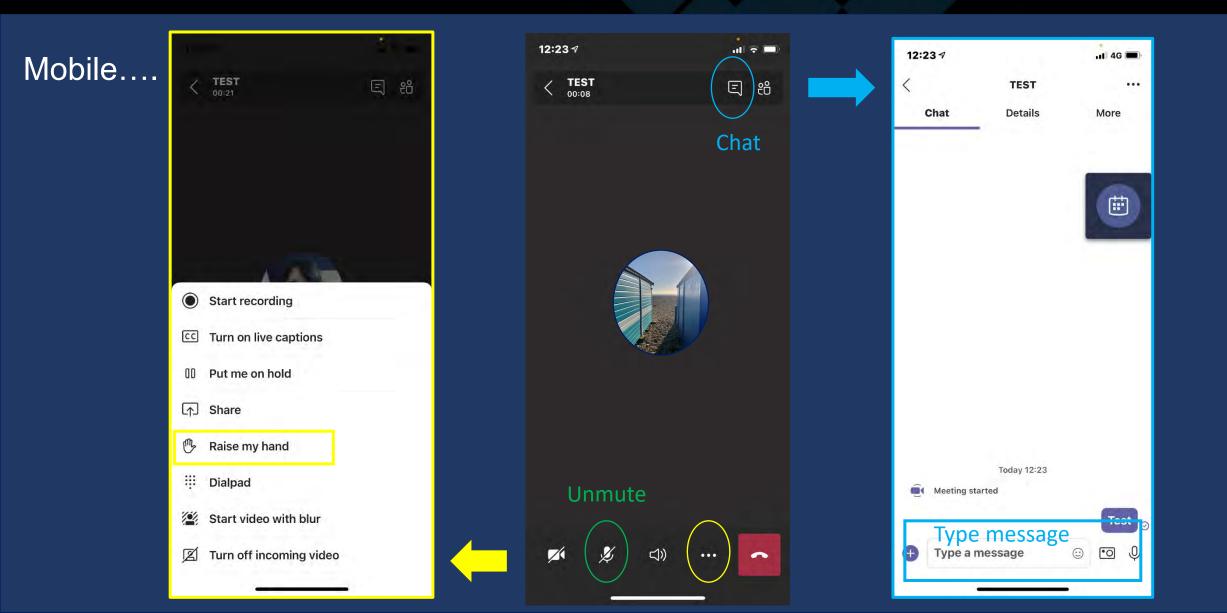
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Feedback survey



Feedback on todays meeting ...

- Was the session useful?
- Was there too much detail or too little, was the information presented clear?
- Did you have enough opportunity to share your views?
- Would you prefer face-to-face or virtual meetings moving forward?

5 minute survey + opportunity to include any further questions Link to follow.....





Next Steps

Next steps / stakeholder involvement









Thank you

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