

Coastal Access – Mablethorpe to Humber Bridge



Representations on MHB1, MHB3 and MHB4: and Natural England’s comments

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1. Introduction

This document records the representations Natural England has received on this report from persons or bodies whose representations must be sent in full to the Secretary of State. It also sets out any Natural England comments on these representations.

2. Background

Natural England’s compendium of reports setting out its proposals for improved access to the coast from Mablethorpe to Humber Bridge was submitted to the Secretary of State on 12th May 2021. This began an eight-week period during which representations and objections about each constituent report could be made. A representation about the report could be made during this period by any person on any grounds and could include arguments either in support of or against Natural England’s proposals.

In total Natural England received twelve representations relating to MHB1, MHB3 and MHB4, of which five were made by organisations whose representations must be sent in full to the Secretary of State in accordance with paragraph 8(1)(a) of Schedule 1A to the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949. These ‘full’ representations are reproduced in Section 3 in their entirety together with Natural England’s comments. Also included in Section 3 is a summary of the seven representations made by other individuals or organisations, referred to as ‘other’ representations.

3. Record of 'full' representations and Natural England's comments on them

Representation number:

MCA/MHB1/R/1/MHB1551

Organisation/ person making representation:

Ramblers - Lincolnshire

Route section(s) specific to this representation:

MHB Report 1 all sections

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates:

N/A

Representation in full

The Ramblers fully supports Natural England's proposals. We are very pleased to have a continuous route which will give people a pleasant coastal walking experience. We would like to thank the Natural England team for their work.

Natural England's comments

Natural England would like to thank the Ramblers Lincolnshire for its representations and welcome its support for the proposals.

Relevant appended documents (see section 5):

Representation number:

MCA/MHB3/R/1/MHB1551

Organisation/ person making representation:

Ramblers – Lincolnshire

Route section(s) specific to this representation:

MHB Report 3 all sections

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates:

N/A

Representation in full

The Ramblers fully supports Natural England's proposals. We are very pleased to have a continuous route which will give people a pleasant coastal walking experience. We would like to thank the Natural England team for their work.

Natural England's comments

Natural England would like to thank the Ramblers Lincolnshire for their representations and welcome their support for the proposals.

Relevant appended documents (see section 5):

Representation number:

MCA/MHB3/R/3/MHB1453

Organisation/ person making representation:

RSPB

Route section(s) specific to this representation:

Report HBE 3: Map MHB 3C: Lakeside Central to Central Promenade

Sand and shingle ridge in coastal margin adjacent to MHB-3-S016 CP, known locally as 'The Whale back'.

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates:

N/A

Representation in full:

This area is currently proposed as open access coastal margin, there are several issues around this area where additional measures will be required to maintain SPA interest features and manage health and safety risk.

This area holds one of the most important high tide wader roosts on the Humber regularly holding over 11,000 water birds see BTO WeBS data this is already subject to high recreational disturbance pressures. Roost sites have frequently been highlighted as being at a premium on the estuary and when disturbed these birds will often have nowhere else to go and have to use valuable resources flying until tide has dropped. A new recreational disturbance management plan is currently being developed with NE lincs council along with Humber Nature Partnership, NE & RSPB. How recreational pressure will be managed on the whale back is not fully decided but it is likely that having this land as open access may limit the effectiveness of this plan and therefore have a detrimental effect on the number of birds roosting.

The areas are also cut off at high tide and North East Lincolnshire council regularly have to rescue members of the public and by having this as open coastal margin this may encourage more people to put themselves at risk. Other intertidal areas where access have been excluded on Health and Safety grounds present less of a risk to the public and therefore to have a consistent approach to visitor safety around the Humber this area would also need to be excluded as coastal margin.

We also support the views made by both the Humber Nature partnership and Yorkshire wildlife trust on the proposal and the associated HRA.

Natural England's comments:

Natural England would like to thank the RSPB for its representations.

Regarding the Cleethorpes Whaleback, RSPB is aware that very detailed discussions were held regarding this site as well as other roost sites further south-east. Following advice from NE legal colleagues, the most appropriate route for future restrictions on the Whaleback was identified as being led by NE Lincs Council (e.g. possible changes to byelaws) and this is outlined in the HRA. On areas managed by NELC, measures put in place by them such as revised byelaws [or possibly PSPOs] would take precedence over ECP restrictions. The latter could support NELC measures but would not be put in place in the absence of NELC measures, as is made clear in the HRA.

From the HRA (p92): "At Cleethorpes, NE believes that the Council, working with beach users and others, could agree positive actions that would reduce disturbance to wildlife at sensitive times. NE's preferred approach is to see informal management measures used to raise awareness and increase support for behaviour changes that benefit SPA birds. Our access proposals at Cleethorpes support this approach by including practical measures to deliver some of the actions identified from these initiatives."

" NE will work with NELC during the establishment stage to implement these measures. We note also that Coastal Access rights can, if necessary, in the future, be limited or removed – though NE would only take such a step in conjunction with steps by the Council to remove existing access rights."

Relevant appended documents (see section 5):

Representation number:

MCA/MHB4/R/2/MHB1551

Organisation/ person making representation:

Ramblers - Lincolnshire

Route section(s) specific to this representation:

MHB Report 4 – all sections

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates:

N/A

Representation in full:

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Natural England's comments:

Natural England would like to thank the Ramblers Lincolnshire for their representations and welcome their support for the proposals.

Relevant appended documents (see section 5):

Representation number:

MCA/MHB4/R/5/MHB0011

Organisation/ person making representation:

Environment Agency

Route section(s) specific to this representation:

MHB-4-S046 FP to MHB-4-S065 FP

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates:

MHB 2

Representation in full

The majority of the proposed Trail is situated on Flood and Coastal Risk Management (FCRM) assets (i.e. flood banks and walls) which are maintained under permissive powers by the Environment Agency, and in some locations, owned by the EA. These assets have historically, and will continue into the future, to be improved, realigned or decommissioned to maintain or enhance flood risk protection for local communities, especially to mitigate for the predicted impacts of climate change. These capital works necessitate the temporary (from days to years) diversion of existing paths to ensure public safety is not compromised by exposure to construction activities. It needs to be acknowledged that these FCRM assets are not temporally and spatially static through time and consequently it should not be assumed that they will always provide the physical basis for secondary purposes such as a walking route. Sustained dialogue will be required between Natural England and the Environment Agency to mutually understand the evolving FCRM requirements on the estuary. In addition where the EA is landowner, Estates and Legal matters will need to be discussed on a site-specific basis.

- 1) Between Tetney outfall and North Cotes point the proposed coastal path is aligned along the Humber tidal defences rather than using the existing designated PROW along the landward historical bank. This is one of several sites under consideration for future managed realignment for the new Humber flood risk management strategy. We require further discussions around the provision of a roll back line in the order for areas identified for future managed realignment. We request that table 2.3.1 in report MHB 2 is updated to propose roll-back potential in reference to map MHB 2j.
- 2) Any construction of new structures or alterations to existing structures on or within 8m of the toe of a main river defence or 16m of a sea defence could require a flood risk permit under EPR legislation. Please see the link below for more information about permits or email ps_coastal@environment-agency.gov.uk

<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/flood-risk-activities-environmental-permits>

New steps at the interface between MHB-2-A006 &007 could require a permit depending on the location specific to the defence line.

A permit may also be required for location 1 where new pedestrian gates near Tetney sea doors and along tidal defences are proposed. We would welcome early discussions on this. Please consult us on any structures that may require a permit.

The area between East Halton Skitter and New Holland is one of several sites under consideration for future managed realignment for the Humber flood risk management strategy. We require further discussions around the provision of a roll back line in the order for areas identified for future managed realignment. We request that table 4.3.3 in report MHB 4 is updated to propose roll-back potential in reference to maps.

Also, the route in sections MHB-4-SO58 and MHB-4-SO59 at Goxhill Haven are on a piece of land that is expected to be used as a habitat mitigation site which may be impacted by the national trail. We require further discussions around this. We request that table 4.3.3 in report MHB 4 is updated to propose roll-back potential in reference to map MHB 4h.

Natural England's comments

Natural England would like to thank the Environment Agency for its representation.

Note other changes suggested by EA are dealt with in the relevant chapter 2 response.

We appreciate that flood banks require maintenance including closures or diversions. Where that is the case we will work with the EA to ensure that ECP is not an impediment to this taking place. We have several tools available to us including diversions of the route, exclusions of access and informal management measures.

We acknowledge the information provided regarding consents and permits required and confirm that we will seek the necessary permissions during the establishment stage of the path.

Natural England agree with the proposed modifications and have updated table 4.3.1 section details and table 4.3.3 Roll Back implementation more complex situations, as follows:

1	2	3	4	5a	5b	5c	6
Map(s)	Route section number(s)	Current status of route section(s)	Roll-back proposed? (See Part 7 of Overview)	Landward margin contains coastal land type?	Proposal to specify landward boundary of margin (See maps)	Reason for landward boundary proposal	Explanatory notes
MHB 4f to MHB 4h	MHB-4-S046 FP to MHB-4-S056 FP	Public footpath	Yes – See table 4.33	Yes - bank			
MHB 4h	MHB-4-S057 FP	Public footpath	Yes – See table 4.33	Yes - bank	Various	Clarity and cohesion	
MHB 4h	MHB-4-S058 FP	Public footpath	Yes – See table 4.33	Yes - bank	Fence line	Clarity and cohesion	
MHB 4h	MHB-4-S059	Other existing walked route	Yes – See table 4.33	Yes - bank	Fence line	Clarity and cohesion	
MHB 4i to MHB 4k	MHB-4-S060 FP to MHB-4-S065 FP	Public footpath	Yes – See table 4.33	Yes - bank			

4.3.3 Roll-back implementation – more complex situations: Map MHB 4f to MHB 4k: Goxhill Haven/East Marsh Lane to East Marsh

Map(s)	Route section number(s)	Feature(s) or site(s) potentially affected	Our likely approach to roll-back
MHB 4f to MHB 4h	MHB-4-S046 FP to MHB-4-S065 FP	Goxhill Haven/East Marsh Managed Realignment	Managed realignment is under consideration in the area. The trail is likely to be adjusted to follow the new coastal defences.

We ask the Secretary of State to note this change and to approve the proposals as modified.

Relevant appended documents (see section 5):

4. Summary of 'other' representations making non-common points, and Natural England's comments on them

Representation ID:

MCA/Whole Stretch/R/1/MHB1550

Organisation/ person making representation:

[REDACTED]

Name of site:

Louth Navigation

Report map reference:

All

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

All

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

N/A

Summary of representation:

To bring to our attention the previous work carried out regarding access on the Louth Navigation and the considerable advantages of linking existing walks to the plans to link Mablethorpe to the Humber Bridge.

Natural England's comment:

Natural England would like to thank [REDACTED] for his representation.

We note the information with regards to the Louth Navigation supplied.

Relevant appended documents (see Section 5):

Representation ID:

MCA/WHOLESTRETCH/R/2/MHB0027

Organisation/ person making representation:

Humber Nature Partnership

Name of site:

Humber Estuary

Report map reference:

All

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

All

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

N/A

Summary of representation: *Note: The representation from the HNP covered both the Mablethorpe to Humber Bridge stretch and the Humber Bridge to Easington stretch. The summary below extracts the points relevant to the Mablethorpe to Humber Bridge Stretch.*

HNP worked closely with Natural England during the development of proposals for some sections of the ECP.

HNP expressed concern about access to intertidal areas via 'spreading room'. HNP is pleased to note that our suggestions and concerns in these areas have been adopted into the eventual ECP proposals for the Humber.

HNP will confine its response to the Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) which has been carried out on the ECP proposals around the Humber Estuary. HNP feels that there are a number of inaccuracies and omissions within the HRA.

- Data used for the assessment of the abundance/location of SPA birds is inaccurate; with certain birds listed as being absent in areas where they are successfully breeding, and others being listed where they are not found at all.
- Contradictions in relation to bird disturbance.
- HNP is concerned that the HRA's reliance upon birds relocating to other areas may establish an unhelpful precedent on the Humber for the future.

HNP express concern that at:

- Rosper Road Pools (MHB 4b) is also shown as spreading room within the coastal margin, despite being approximately 1.4km away from the estuary and supporting over 15 breeding pairs of avocets.
- Cleethorpes (MHB 3C), there is a sandbank known locally as the 'whaleback' which is listed as spreading room. The whaleback provides an important high-tide roost to over 11,000 waterbirds (5yr average from WeBS data), however it also poses a severe health and safety risk which requires daily intervention from North East Lincolnshire Council resort team, and on average one rescue callout a week from HM Coastguard.

Natural England's comment:

HNP note that some of our bird information is inaccurate, but do not provide specific corrections. NE always endeavours to use the most up to date information available, but it can be difficult in some cases to incorporate the latest data (bearing in mind the writing and editing of the HRA took well over a year).

Regarding the distance at which birds are likely to be disturbed, this distance is known to vary widely between species, with larger waders generally flying at a longer distance. This is confirmed in a paper by Collop et al. 2016 "Variability in the area, energy and time costs of wintering waders responding to disturbance" in the bird journal Ibis (158, 711-725).

In the HRA 200m is therefore used as a 'rule of thumb' but is subject to considerable variation, with the most serious disturbance to most species occurring at under 100m. On this and other technical aspects in the HRA, advice was received from Natural England's specialist

ornithologists advising on the ECP. As an additional check, the HRA and NCA were signed off by both NE's Yorkshire and East Midlands Area Teams.

HNP comment on two instances where the possible limited relocation of birds following disturbance is discussed in the HRA. The first (p83) was in a list of several points and only referred to short displacements. The second of these (p112) related solely to some of the ECP establishment works (such as installing new signs or roundels), which by their nature would be one-off and temporary - and hardly comparable to ongoing disturbance from an industrial site, for example.

Rosper Roads Pool has been considered for an exclusion from the coastal margin, but given its isolated location behind a locked gate, with little in the way of attractors for ECP users on foot, such an exclusion was not deemed necessary.

Regarding the Cleethorpes whaleback, HNP is aware that very detailed discussions were held regarding this site as well as other roost sites further south-east. Following advice from NE legal colleagues, the most appropriate approach to management of access on the whaleback was identified as being one led by NE Lincs Council (e.g., possible changes to byelaws) and this is outlined in the HRA (p92 as below). On areas managed by NELC, measures put in place by them such as revised byelaws [or possibly PSPOs] would take precedence over ECP restrictions. The latter could support NELC measures but would not be put in place in the absence of NELC measures, as is made clear in the HRA.

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Relevant appended documents (see Section 5):

Representation ID:

MCA/MHB1/R/2/MHB0178

Organisation/ person making representation:

Lichfields, on behalf of Bourne Leisure Ltd ([REDACTED])

Name of site:

Ferry Boat Inn

Report map reference:

MHB1a

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

MHB-1-S001 to S012

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

N/A

Summary of representation:

This representation is further to engagement and an on-site meeting with Natural England on 23 October 2017 at the Golden Sands Holiday Park as well as the previous round of ECP consultation in January 2019. Bourne Leisure wishes to express its support for the proposals.

Natural England's comment:

Natural England would like to thank Bourne Leisure for its representation and support for the proposal.

Relevant appended documents (see Section 5):

Representation ID:

MCA/MHB3/R/2/MHB0053

Organisation/ person making representation:

Associated British Ports – [REDACTED]

Name of site:

Ports of Grimsby and Immingham

Report map reference:

MHB 3e, MHB3f, MHB 3g, MHB3h, MHB 3l, MHB3m and MHB 3n

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

MHB-3-S021 to MHB-3-S073 BW and MHB-3-S091 BW to MHB-3-121

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

MHB4

Summary of representation:

- Notes areas of Mudflat and Saltmarsh exclusions.
- Seeks confirmation as to the excepted land status of the ports within the coastal margin.
- Requests clarification of process referring to a section 24 and 25(1)(b) land management and public safety exclusion on adjoining land owner's site.
- Believes insufficient consultation has taken place.
- Expresses safety concern regarding the alignment of the ECP on port approach roads.

Natural England's comment:

Natural England would like to thank Associated British Ports for their representations.

Land is not excepted land simply by virtue of it being a port – that’s not one of the excepted land categories. However, some or all of a port may well be excepted land by some of the other paragraphs in Schedule 1 to CROW, for instance “land covered by buildings or the curtilage of such land” or “land covered by works used for the purposes of a statutory undertaking (other than flood defence works or sea defence works) or the curtilage of such land”.

Natural England has no formal role in determining whether land is excepted from the new rights of access – only the courts if called upon can do that. It’s up to the landowners/managers to decide for themselves whether their land meets the categories of excepted land and to place signs where there might otherwise be doubt.

Natural England has the power to formally exclude land where the owner does not consider it to be excepted land, but we do not believe it is necessary in these cases because the sites are currently managed to control access.

The land management safety S24 and S25(1)(b) exclusion to which the representation refers is within Report MHB4. The owners of the site requested the exclusion due to the nature of materials stored in tanks below the surface.

NE are proposing construction of footways to enable the ECP users to safely pass around the landward boundary of the ports where no facility currently exists.

We have been working with the relevant Highway Authorities to ensure that any ECP alignment adjacent to or crossing port approach roads are designed and constructed to the required standards. The final design and implementation of these schemes will be carried out by the relevant highway authority to their required standards.

In terms of consultation, ABP have received the standard correspondence related to the scheme including invitations to attend the start-up drop in events. We have also had a meeting with ABP on the 7th March 2017, site visits on the 18th December 2017, a phone conference on the 27th April 2018 and a meeting followed by a site visit on the 9th March 2019.

Relevant appended documents (see Section 5):

Representation ID:

MCA/MHB4/R/1/MHB1514

Organisation/ person making representation:

The Humber Bridge Board – [REDACTED]

Name of site:

The Humber Bridge

Report map reference:

Map MHB 4o

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

MHB-4-S111CP and MHB-4-OA002 CP

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

N/A

Summary of representation:

The Humber Bridge Board fully support the development of the England Coastal Path and recognise the benefits it will bring.

For operational reasons such as weather conditions, traffic conditions, traffic or other accidents or emergencies and maintenance, HBB has the authority to close part, parts, or all of the Bridge from time to time for any period necessary. Access to the internal parts of the deck structure is primarily gained through hatches which are located along the Eastern (downstream) restricted byway. For that reason, the Eastern restricted byway needs to be closed much more frequently and for longer than that on the Western (upstream side). For that reason, HBB request that the proposed ordinary route and the alternative route are swapped over. That would result in far less potential inconvenience to persons using the Coastal Access Route from having to navigate the alternative route.

Natural England’s comment:

Natural England would like to thank the Humber Bridge Board for its representations and for their support for the England Coast Path.

Natural England agrees with the proposed modification and asks that the Secretary of State approves our proposals with the modification described by Revised Map MHB 4o and in the revised tables below.

The Humber Bridge Board has submitted a similar representation relating to the Humber Bridge on the Mablethorpe to Humber Bridge stretch. In our comments relating to that representation, we have asked for complimentary changes to be made to our proposals for that report.

Modified table 4.3.1 Section details.

1	2	3	4	5a	5b	5c	6
Map(s)	Route section number(s)	Current status of route section(s)	Roll-back proposed? (See Part 7 of Overview)	Landward margin contains coastal land type?	Proposal to specify landward boundary of margin (See maps)	Reason for landward boundary proposal	Explanatory notes
MHB 4o	MHB-4-S111 FW	Public footway (pavement)	No	No	Pavement edge	Clarity and cohesion	
MHB 4o	MHB-4-S112 CP	Cycleway	No	No	Path	Clarity and cohesion	

Modified table 4.3.2 Alternative routes

1	2	3	4	5a	5b	6
Map(s)	Route section number(s)	Current status of route section(s)	Roll-back proposed? (See Part 7 of Overview)	Proposal to specify seaward boundary of alternative route strip	Proposal to specify landward boundary of alternative route strip	Explanatory notes
MHB 4o	MHB-4-A001 CP	Cycleway	No	No	Path	

The Humber Bridge Board has submitted a similar representation relating to the Humber Bridge on the Humber Bridge to Easington stretch. In our comments relating that that representation we have asked for complimentary changes to be made to our proposals for that report.

Relevant appended documents (see section 5):

Amended map for MHB 4O Humber Bridge Board MCA/MHB4/R/1/MHB1514.

Representation ID:

MCA/MHB4/R/3/MHB0053

Organisation/ person making representation:

Associated British Ports – [REDACTED]

Name of site:

Ports of Grimsby and Immingham

Report map reference:

Map MHB 4a and MHB 4b

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

MHB-4-S001 to MHB-4-S026 FP

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

MHB 3

Summary of representation:

- Notes areas of Mudflat and Saltmarsh restrictions.
- Seeks confirmation as to the excepted land status of the ports within the coastal margin.
- Requests clarification of process referring to a section 24 and 25(1)(b) land management and public safety exclusion on adjoining land-owners site.
- Believes insufficient consultation has taken place.
- Express’s safety concern of aligning the ECP on port approach roads.

Natural England's comment:

Natural England would like to thank Associated British Ports for their representations.

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Relevant appended documents (see Section 5):

Representation ID:

MCA/MHB4/R/4/MHB0013

Organisation/ person making representation:

National Grid – [REDACTED]

Name of site:

East Marsh

Report map reference:

Map MHB 4f

Route sections on or adjacent to the land:

MHB-4-S048 FP to MHB-4-S049 FP

Other reports within stretch to which this representation also relates

N/A

Summary of representation:

The representation shows the location of National Grid's high-voltage overhead line and high-pressure gas pipeline assets in the vicinity of the proposed ECP. This is provided to prevent any ECP establishment works causing damage to the assets.

Natural England's comment:

Natural England would like to thank National Grid for its representations.

We note the location of National Grids high-pressure gas pipeline assets in the vicinity of the proposed ECP.

Relevant appended documents (see Section 5):

5. Supporting Documents

Amended map for Humber Bridge Board MCA/MHB4/R/1/MHB1514

