



Standard Contract for Goods and/or Services - Order Form

1. Purchase Order Number	To be confirmed	
2. Customer	Natural England, Foss House, King's Pool, 1-2 Peasholme Green, York, YO1 7PX	
3. Contractor(s)	The University of Liverpool acting through their employees [Redacted under FOIA Section 40 Personal Information] University of Liverpool, Foundation Building,, L69 7ZX	
4. Defra Group Members	The following Defra Group members will receive the benefit of the Deliverables: Natural England	
5. The Agreement	<p>This Order is part of the Agreement and is subject to the terms and conditions referenced at Appendix 1 and shall come into effect on the Start Date.</p> <p>Unless the context otherwise requires, capitalised expressions used in this Order have the same meanings as in the terms and conditions.</p> <p>The following documents are incorporated into the Agreement. If there is any conflict, the following order of precedence applies (in descending order):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) this Order; b) the terms and conditions at Appendix 1; and c) the remaining Appendices (if any) in equal order of precedence. 	
6. Deliverables	Applicable Deliverables	Goods Only: <input type="checkbox"/> Services Only: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Good and Services: <input type="checkbox"/>
	Goods	The Goods are to be Delivered in accordance with the following instructions: <div style="background-color: black; color: white; padding: 10px; margin-top: 10px;"> Redacted under FOIA Section 40 Personal Information </div>
	Services	Description: as set out in Request for Quotation / Specification as found in Appendix 2

		Date(s) of Delivery: September 2024-March 2025
7. Start Date	23/09/2024	
8. Expiry Date	31/03/2025	

9. Charges	The Charges for the Goods and/or Services shall be as set out in Appendix 3 below. The Charges are fixed for the duration of the Agreement.
10. Payment	Payments will be made to The University of Liverpool via a Purchase Order
11. Contractor's Liability Cap (Clause 13.2.1)	A sum equal to 10 times contract value (10 x 40, 363=403, 630)
12. Customer's Authorised Representative(s)	For general liaison your contact will continue to be Redacted under FOIA Section 40 Personal Information
13. Contractor's Authorised Representative	For general liaison your contact will continue to be Redacted under FOIA Section 40 Personal Information
14. Optional Intellectual Property Rights ("IPR") Clauses	The Customer has chosen Option B(Default Option) in respect of intellectual property rights provisions for the Agreement as set out in the terms and conditions.
15. Progress Meetings and Progress Reports	Not applicable
16. Address for notices	Customer: Contractor: Redacted under FOIA Section 40 Personal Information

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21. Further Data Protection Provisions	The further data protection provisions contained within Annex 4 of the terms and conditions are applicable to this Agreement where indicated below: Yes: <input type="checkbox"/> No: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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Signed for and on behalf of the Customer	Signed for and on behalf of the Contractor
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Appendix 1: Terms and Conditions

The Customer’s Standard Good & Services Terms and Conditions which can be located on the [Natural England Website](#) and which are called ‘[Standard goods and services terms and conditions \(£10,000 to £50,000\) - GOV.UK](#)’

Appendix 2: Specification/Description

Specification of Requirements

In 2023 we commissioned, as part of a piece of work in the Wye Valley Derbyshire, a roadside verges study, the purpose of which was to (i) survey and map a network of verges that could act as wildlife corridors or buffers and (ii) highlight what the required management changes might be to facilitate nature recovery. From this work, we identified that there are a significant number of camping and caravan sites across the project area. The very nature of these sites requires large areas of grassland, generally closely mown throughout the year. We would like to investigate what opportunities for nature recovery exist on such sites.

The Wye Valley Nature Recovery Project (NRP) sits within the White Peak area of the Derbyshire Peak District and stretches for approximately 20km. The project area includes 1082ha (11%) of Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) including National Nature Reserves (NNR) and Special Areas of Conservation (SAC), with 300ha (3%) undesignated priority habitats and the remaining c8600ha (86%) being improved grassland, largely a monoculture of perennial ryegrass. As this is a dry-stone walled grassland landscape, there are very few hedges and field margins, creating a very hostile landscape for wildlife. A map of the area can be found in Appendix 1.

Linking up these high-quality habitats is not straightforward as opportunities for large scale grassland restoration are limited due to the land use type and reliance on the land for income generation by farmers and land owners. Buffering these isolated high-quality habitats is also a challenge with the transition from species rich grassland to intensive farmland or road often being immediate. We are interested to know if opportunities exist for camping and caravan sites to become ways to buffer and connect up higher quality wildlife habitats across the Wye Valley Project area.

Requirement

1. Description of Task:

We have mapped approximately 40 camping and caravan sites within the NRP (and directly adjacent), maps and a list of names can be found within Appendix 2. We would like to find out from these sites (and any we may have missed) if and how they currently make space for nature, what blockers exist for making space for nature and what opportunities there are. We would like to identify those sites who are interested in doing more for nature recovery on their land and find out how this might be best facilitated. If site owners also have land outside of the camping areas, we would like to learn more about how this land is managed, what opportunities might exist for nature recovery, and what site owners' needs are - be this practical land management advice, signposting to agri-environmental schemes or other environmental organisations. In addition, we are interested in campsite visitor attitudes to wildlife friendly campsites, for example, is this something they are interested in experiencing, what would enhance this experience for them, would the availability of more wildlife friendly areas make them more or less likely to choose a campsite? Finally, we would like to situate these findings in any wider academic and practice-based understanding of nature recovery on campsites in the UK.

2. Objectives:

To research the camping and caravan sites identified within and directly adjacent to the Wye Valley NRP to find out;

- a. Basic information about the campsite including location, hectareage of land available for camping, whether the site owners manage land beyond the campsite, etc
- b. Does the campsite currently carry out any management specifically for nature? E.g. set aside land, unmown areas, meadows, tree planting or woodland, ponds, interpretation boards, etc
- c. Does the campsite owner carry out any management specifically for nature on areas of land beyond the boundaries of the campsite? E.g. are they in an agri-environmental scheme, do they receive any grants for nature recovery work, etc
- d. What are the opportunities on site for nature recovery? E.g. are there areas not used for tents/caravans that could be cut less frequently, are there places for trees to be planted along boundaries or within fields, are there dew ponds that could be restored, are any farm buildings suitable for nest boxes or bat boxes, etc
- e. What are the blockers to carrying out nature recovery practices? E.g. lack of knowledge, lack of funds, not enough space, equipment needed, etc
- f. How would site owners feel supported to introduce nature recovery? E.g. practical on-site advice about management, funding (if it was available), signposting to information and advice, agrienvironmental scheme guidance, incentives like accreditation, awards or prizes, etc.
- g. Information on the attitudes of a diversity of campsite visitors (or likely visitors) to nature recovery. E.g. is this something they are interested in, does this influence their choice of campsite, is it something they want to see more of, what sorts of things would they be interested in seeing in relation to nature recovery, etc.
- h. Current practice and future opportunities within this project area, associated with wider benefits for people (site owners, visitors, local residents) e.g. education, volunteering, skills, jobs, health and wellbeing
- i. Relevant themes in academic and grey literature associated with nature-friendly campsite visiting and management in UK.

3. Outputs:

The outputs of the project are expected to be;

1. A written report detailing the background, methodology, findings and recommendations from the camping and caravan site research & the brief narrative literature review.

- 2. An online presentation of the key findings to Natural England, other partners and stakeholders at the end of the project.

Appendix 3: Charges

Costings

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£40,363

Appendix 4: Processing Personal Data

Contract:	Title
Date:	Date
Description of authorised processing	Details
Identity of Controller and Processor for each category of Personal Data	
Subject matter of the processing	
Duration of the processing	
Nature and purposes of the processing	
Type of Personal Data	
Categories of Data Subject	
Plan for return and destruction of the data once the processing is complete UNLESS requirement under law to preserve that type of data	
Locations at which the Contractor and/or its subcontractors process Personal Data under this Agreement	
Protective Measures that the Contractor and, where applicable, its subcontractors have implemented to protect Personal Data processed under this Agreement against a breach of security (insofar as that breach of security relates to data) or a Personal Data Breach	