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Dear Mrs Llewellyn

Further to the recent LDP hearings, here are some sources of information showing the requirements other UK Local Authorities impose for onsite renewable installations on new build and building refurbishments, proving that PCNPA is a long way behind even current good practice when it comes to e.g. requiring solar PV on new or refurbished buildings. Could you please pass these on to the Inspector, as she requested? And please ask her to note that all these documents predate any Climate Emergency declarations, so it is surely reasonable to expect that these requirements are likely to be tightened by their respective LAs.

As regards general national guidance, the Inspector might find The Sullivan Report (Scotland) interesting: it appears to be resulting in most new Scottish developments being fitted with solar PV. This surely points to the direction Welsh national policy and therefore PCNPA policy is going to have to quickly take, in the light of the Climate Emergency.

Rather than send you links which your email server might reject, I am including screen captures; nevertheless, could you please confirm that you have received this email?

Thank you

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1) Plymouth City Council.

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Guidance for Onsite Renewables (Policy CS20) - Plymouth City Council

<https://www.plymouth.gov.uk/sites/default/files/Guidancecs20Policy.pdf> ▼

incorporate onsite renewable technologies to reduce carbon emissions:- 'all non ... more detailed information being required as part of the **planning condition**. ... can be completed to assess their carbon **contributions**, costs and relative benefits ...

2) Wokingham Borough Council quoting the South East Plan which applies to all LAs in the SE of England – and here please note the phrase “In advance of local targets being set in development plan documents...”. In other words, individual LAs are expected to in the medium term equal or better these targets.

Policy NRM11 of the South East Plan:

Local authorities should:

- i) promote and secure greater use of decentralised and renewable or low-carbon technology energy in new development, including through setting ambitious but viable proportions of the new energy supply for new development to be required to come from such sources. In advance of local targets being set in development plan documents, new developments of more than 10 dwellings or 1000m² of non-residential floorspace should secure at least 10% of their energy from decentralised and renewable or low-carbon sources unless, having regard to the type of development involved and its design, this is not feasible.
- ii) use design briefs and/or supplementary planning documents to promote development design for energy efficiency, low carbon and renewable energy.
- iii) work towards incorporation of renewable energy sources including, in particular, passive solar design, solar water heating, photovoltaics, ground source heat pumps and in larger scale development, wind and biomass generated energy.
- iv) actively promote energy efficiency and use of renewable and low carbon energy sources where opportunities arise by virtue of the scale of new development including regional growth areas, growth points and eco towns.

Local authorities and other public bodies, as property owners and managers, should seek to achieve high levels of energy efficiency when refurbishing their existing stock.

3) South Worcestershire draft development plan 2018

2.3 These SWDP policies, including SWDP 27: Renewable and Low Carbon Energy can be viewed on the South Worcestershire Development Plan website at: http://www.swdevelopmentplan.org/?page_id=12262

SWDP 27 is also produced in full in Appendix 1.

Policy SWDP 27 - Renewable and Low Carbon Energy

2.4 Policy SWDP 27A requires all new developments over 100 square metres ground area or one or more dwellings to secure at least 10% of their **predicted energy requirements** from renewable or low carbon sources, unless it has been demonstrated that this would make the development unviable. For the purpose of this policy, predicted energy requirements refers to **total energy requirements**, that is **regulated and unregulated energy**. This is explained in detail in this SPD in paragraph 3.2 onwards. It should be noted that the application of the policy should be considered within the context of an “energy hierarchy” whereby energy demand is reduced through energy efficiency and low energy design before meeting residual energy demand, first from renewable or low carbon sources and then from fossil fuels.



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