

**To Consider Motions in Which Notice has been received
Under Standing Order 4**

Report by Head of Governance and Executive Assistant

Summary: This report details a motion from Mr D Broad in accordance with Broads Authority Standing Orders Part A, Clause 4.

Recommendation: That the Authority considers the motion.

1 Introduction

- 1.1 In accordance with Broads Authority Standing Orders Part A, Clause 4, notice of motion must be given in writing by the member of the Authority giving the motion. The agenda must set out all motions of which notice has been duly given.
- 1.2 A motion must be moved in the form set out in the agenda. This can be done by the member who gave the notice, or another on behalf of that member. The motion must also be seconded. If this does not happen it will be treated as withdrawn and cannot be moved without fresh notice. Alternatively, if the Authority agrees the motion can be postponed.
- 1.3 If the subject matter of any motion of which notice has been properly given comes within the province of any committee or committees it must upon being moved and seconded be referred without discussion to such committee or committees as the Authority may determine for consideration and report. However, the Chairman may allow the motion to be dealt with at the meeting at which it is brought forward. Every motion must either relate to a function of the Authority or, in the view of the Chairman, affect the Authority's areas.

2 Motion from Mr D Broad Concerning the December Tidal Surge

- 2.1 The following motion has been received from Mr D Broad:

That the Authority endorses the following statement:

"The thoughts of Broads Authority members are very much with the victims and families of the victims of the recent tidal surge which affected the North Norfolk Coast. We share this occurrence as a common concern, as we have always recognised that such surges also pose a critical threat for both Broads Communities and the protection of the very precious fresh-water ecology that makes the Broads so special. We call upon the Government to both maintain and increase the funding for Coastal Protection as it relates to those parts of the Norfolk coastline that can preserve the security of viable neighbouring

communities and can also remain as an essential barrier to the salt water flooding of the Broad.

As the Navigation and Harbour Authority for the Broad; also charged with the special responsibility for Conservation and Public Enjoyment of a key protected area as a member of the National Parks family, we recognise and value our partnership working with others.

In this respect, we also call upon future flood protection strategy (in partnership with the Great Yarmouth Port Authority, Borough Council, Eastport and other relevant bodies) to include careful consideration of innovative solutions which build on experiences gained in similar environments in Europe such as, but not limited to, moveable tidal barriers to limit the salt water incursions and protect fish stocks and other fresh-water aquatic flora and fauna.”

Background papers:	None
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Broads Plan Objectives:	None
Appendices:	None