

Kirklees Local Plan Submission Documents SD12

Kirklees Council Statement of
Pre-submission Consultation
November 2016



1 Introduction

Purpose of the document

- 1.1 The purpose of this document is to set out how the council engaged with communities and stakeholders in the preparation of the Kirklees Local Plan.
- 1.2 The government's principle for community engagement is set out in National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) paragraph 155 which states:
- "Early meaningful engagement and collaboration with neighbourhoods, local organisations and businesses is essential. A wide section of the community should be proactively engaged, so that Local Plans, as far as possible, reflect a collective vision and a set of agreed priorities for the sustainable development of the area, including those contained in any neighbourhood plans that have been made".*
- 1.3 Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 require local authorities to produce a statement detailing community engagement in the production of the local plan (regulation 17). This statement meets this requirement by setting out:
- which bodies and persons were invited to make representations during the preparation of the local plan;
 - how these bodies and persons were invited to make such representations;
 - a summary of the main issues raised by those representations; and
 - how those main issues have been taken into account in the preparation of the local plan.
- 1.4 Regulation 18 further states that a local planning authority must—
- (1) (a) notify each of the bodies or persons specified in paragraph (2) of the subject of a local plan which the local planning authority propose to prepare, and
- (b) invite each of them to make representations to the local planning authority about what a local plan with that subject ought to contain.
- (2) The bodies or persons referred to in paragraph (1) are—
- (a) such of the specific consultation bodies as the local planning authority consider may have an interest in the subject of the proposed local plan;
- (b) such of the general consultation bodies as the local planning authority consider appropriate; and
- (c) such residents or other persons carrying on business in the local planning authority's area from which the local planning authority consider it appropriate to invite representations
- (3) In preparing the local plan, the local planning authority must take into account any representation made to them in response to invitations under paragraph (1).
- 1.5 Prior to the preparation of the local plan, the council was proceeding with the production of a core strategy. A decision was made at a meeting of Council on 23

October 2013 to withdraw the core strategy. On the 15th November 2013, the council notified everyone on its local development framework database of this decision and invited comments on how and why the core strategy should be revised in order to inform the scope of a revised plan. Comments were invited until 20th December 2013.

- 1.6 The council subsequently decided to proceed with a Local Plan. In the preparation of the Local Plan we have undertaken three key stages of early engagement prior to consultation on the Kirklees draft Local Plan. A further report will be produced following the Publication draft Local Plan representation period.
- 1.7 The council's Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) 2015 sets out how the council will involve people in the development of development plan documents. It is considered that the consultation processes outlined in this statement comply with the SCI and National Planning Policy Framework.

Format of the document

- 1.8 Section 1 introduces the purpose of the consultation statement. Section 2 outlines the range of individuals and groups consulted. Section 3 sets out the key stages of consultation which have informed the production of the Kirklees Publication draft Local Plan, the consultation methods used, a summary of the main issues and the council's response on how the comments have shaped the local plan. The council will further revise this document to provide additional supporting evidence.

Who we notified and invited to make comments

2.1 The council's Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) sets out who we will consult with. It states that generally we will seek the views of those who live or work in the district relevant to the document being consulted on such as:

- residents;
- marginalised groups which includes young, people, elderly, disabled, religious groups, ethnic groups;
- adjoining local authorities;
- parish and town councils;
- specific consultee bodies organisations defined by The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 that are required to be consulted at key stages of plan production. They include neighbouring and parish councils, key service providers, Government departments and non-government organisations;
- general consultees bodies - organisations defined by The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 that are required to be consulted at key stages of plan production. They include bodies which represent the interests of different racial, ethnic, religious or national groups, disabled persons and business in the local planning authority's area;
- interest groups;
- voluntary organisations;
- businesses; and
- developers and landowners.

2.2 The council has a planning policy on-line consultation system and the SCI contains details on how individuals can be added to be kept informed of the progress of the local plan. All contacts on the system have been notified at key stages and invited to comment on the local plan. Contacts were notified by letter or e-mail. In addition, information on how people can register their details on the consultation mailing list is provided on the council's local plan web pages. At the time of the publication of the draft local plan 2015, there were 11,754 stakeholders and groups comprising of the following:

	Email	Post	Total
Agents	324	97	421
Consultees/Public	5457	5876	11333
Total	5781	5973	11754

2.3 The council has further requirements for consultation as part of the Sustainability Appraisal of the local plan. The consultation bodies for the Sustainability Appraisal are:

- The Environment Agency
- Historic England
- Natural England

- 2.4 Specific, general and other consultees are outlined on the following pages. It should be noted that these lists do not replicate all the contacts contained on the local plan mailing list which includes a wider range of individuals/organisations who expressed an interest in being kept informed of plan progress.
- 2.5 In addition, there is a requirement under the general consultation bodies to consult “bodies which represent the interests of persons carrying on business in the authority’s area”. To meet this requirement the council set up a focus group with employers/businesses identified through the council’s employer survey network.
- 2.6 The council also set up focus groups including young people, old people, race, disability and religious groups to engage with hard to reach groups. Further details are outlined in section 3.

Specific Consultees

Barnsley MC Planning and Transportation Service
Bradford MC Department of Transportation, Design
British Telecom
Calderdale and Huddersfield NHS Foundation Trust
Calderdale MBC
Cawthorne Parish Council
City of Wakefield Metropolitan District Council
Denby Dale Parish Council
Dunford Parish Council
Environment Agency
Gunthwaite and Ingbirchworth Parish Council
High Hoyland Parish Council
High Peak Borough Council
Highways Agency
Historic England
Holme Valley Parish Council
Homes and Communities Agency
Kirkburton Parish Council
Leeds City Council (Planning and Development services)
Meltham Town Council

Mid Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust
Mirfield Town Council
Mobile Operators Association
National Grid
Natural England
Network Rail
NHS Property Services
North Kirklees Primary Care Trust
Northern Gas Network
Oldham MBC Strategic Planning and information
Peak District National Park Authority
Ripponden Parish Council
Saddleworth Parish Council
Sitlington Parish Council
South West Yorkshire Foundation Trust
The Coal Authority
Tintwistle Parish Council
West Bretton Parish Council
West Yorkshire Police Authority
West Yorkshire Police Estates
West Yorkshire Police Traffic Support
West Yorkshire Strategic Health Authority
Yorkshire Water
Yorkshire Water Services Ltd

General Consultees

4 Resourcing	Brighouse Estate Co. Ltd
Abel Woodhead and Sons Ltd	British Geological Survey
Adlington	British Sign and Graphics Association (BSGA)
Mineral Products Association	British Telecom
Albion Mount Medical Practice	British Wind Energy Association
Alciun Homes	Brockholes Action Group
Allsops	Brockholes Village Trust
Almondbury (Castle Hill) Civic Associates	Brook Group Holdings Ltd
Almondbury Wesleyan Cricket Club	Burton Environment Group (BEG)
AMEC	Calderdale and Kirklees South West Yorkshire Foundation Trust
Arca	BWEA Renewable UK
Huddersfield and District Archaeological Society	Cadvis 3D
Arcus Consulting	Calderdale and Huddersfield NHS Foundation Trust
Arriva Yorkshire Ltd	Calderdale Saddle Club
Asda Stores Ltd	Campaign for Real Ale
Associated Waste Management Limited	Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE)
BAM Construction Ltd - North East	Canal and River Trust
Barnsley MC Planning and Transportation Service	Catholic Diocese of Leeds
Barratt and David Wilson Homes	Cawthorne Parish Council
Barratt Homes	CCL Building Civil Structural Design Group
Batley & Dewsbury Green Party	CEMEX UK Properties
Batley and Birstall Civic Society	CFK Developments
Batley Central Methodist Church	Chartnell Ltd
Batley Community Alliance	Chemical Business Association
Batley Grammar School	City of York Council
Bellway Homes (Yorkshire) Ltd	Clayton Fields Action Group
Ben Rhodes Trust	Clayton West Cricket Club
Benjamin, Bentley and Partners	Clayton West Development Company Limited
BGM Plastics Limited	Cleckheaton Action Group
Bilfinger GVA	Cleckheaton Bowling Club Ltd
Birds Edge Countryside (BECside) Charitable Trust	Colne Valley Carbon Reduction Action Group
Birdsedge and District Opposition to Large Turbines (BOLT)	Colne Valley Green Party
Birkenshaw Village Association	Colne Valley Museum
Birstall Village Improvement Group	Commercial Developments Projects Limited
Black Cat Fireworks Ltd	Committee of Longwood Village Group
Bodyzone Fitness Centre	Community Steering Group for Sustainable Local Development
Bowesfield Construction Ltd	Confederation of British Industry (CBI)
Bradford MC Department of Transportation, Design and Planning	Connect Housing
Bradley Park Golf Club	Consort Homes (Northern) Ltd
BREEAM Technical Consultant: Government BRE Global	Consulting With a Purpose
Brighouse Civic Trust	

Contact Campaign for Better Transport - West Yorkshire (previously Transfort 2000)	Environment Agency
Co-Operative Group	Environment Kirklees
Cornwell Partnership	Environmental Services Association
CPW (Yorkshire) Ltd	Equality and Human Rights Commission
Crossroads Truck & Bus Ltd	Eric Roberts and Sons
Crown Estate Office	Eshton Property Development
Custom Telecom Ltd	Eurofur Fabrics Ltd
Cyclists Touring Club (CTC)	Evergreener Investments llp
D Mate and Sons	F and W Drawing Services
D Noble Ltd	Fairclough Homes
Dalton Black Horse Resident Association	Farnley Country Park Foundation
Darren Smith Builders Ltd	Farnley Estates Ltd
Dartmouth Estate	Farnley Tyas Community Group
Dave Whelan Sports Ltd	Ferndale Residents Association
David Brown Tractor Club	Fields in Trust
David Wilson Homes	Fixby Residents Association
Dawson Fabrics	Fixby Residents Organisation (FRO)
Defence Estates	Flockton Green W.M.C & Institute
Deighton and Brakenhall Initiative Limited	Forestry Commission England
Denby Dale and Cumberworth W I	Fox Lloyd Jones Limited
Denby Dale Labour Party	Friends of Beaumont Park
Denby Dale Parish Council	Friends of Hepworth School
Denby Dale Parish Environment Trust	Friends of Storthes Hall Woods
Denby Village Conservation Group	Friends of the Earth (Huddersfield)
Department for Constitutional Affairs	G and A Ellis
Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs	G.M.B. Council Offices
Design Council: CABE	Garganey Trust
Design Management Limited	General Confederation of UK Coal Producers (CoalPro)
Development Director Termrim Construction Ltd	Geo. H Haigh and Co Ltd
Dewsbury District Golf Club	Geoplan Limited (Marshalls Natural Stone)
Dialogue	George Wimpey Strategic Land
Diocese of Wakefield	Gibson Taylor Tranzol
Disabled Golf Association	Glint
Dortech Architectural Systems Ltd	GMI Estates Ltd and Stead Commercial
Dransfield Properties Ltd	Golf Foundation
Dunford Parish Council	Golf Monthly Magazine
Dynamic Capital UK Ltd	Governors Meltham Moor Primary School
Dyson Industries Limited	Grant Thornton
E Bottomley and Sons Ltd	Grantley Developments Ltd
EE	Great Lime Holdings Ltd
Elliott Estates Ltd	Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Group
Emley Millennium Green	Greater Manchester Ecology Unit
Empire Knight Group Ltd	Green Alert in Lepton
Enterprise Inns Plc	Greetings Limited

Grimescar residents	Huddersfield Christian Fellowship
Grove Hall Properties	Huddersfield Civic Society
Growing Newsome	Huddersfield Friends of the Earth, Holmfirth
Gunthwaite and Ingbirchworth Parish Council	Transition Town and Marsden and Slaithwaite
GWSN Limited	Transition Towns
H.G. Kippax and Sons Ltd	Huddersfield Penistone Sheffield Rail Users
H31 Resident Group	Association
Hallam Land Management Limited	Huddersfield Ramblers
Harlow and Milner	Huddersfield Town Centre Partnership Ltd
Harrison Gardener and Co. Ltd	Huddersfield Town FC
Harron Homes (Yorkshire) Ltd	Indigo Planning
Hartley Property Trust	Institute of Directors, Yorkshire
Hartley Quality Homes	IWA West Riding Branch
Harworth Estates	J Cartwright and R Pilling and P Whiteley
HD8 Network	J H Walter
Heckmondwike Bowling Club	J L Brierley Ltd
Heckmondwike Labour Party	J. Holmes & Sons
Heckmondwike United Reformed Church	Jade Windows
Help Save Holmbridge	Jane Simpson Access Ltd
Henderson Retail Warehouse Fund	Jebson Construction Ltd
Henry Boot	John Edward Crowther Ltd
Hepworth Community Association	John Radcliffe and Sons Ltd
Her Majesty's Court Service	Johnson Brook
High Hoyland Parish Council	Johnsons Wellfield Quarries Ltd
High Peak Borough Council	Jones Homes (Northern) Ltd
High Point Estates	Jones Homes (Yorkshire) LTD
Highways Agency	JSC Pipework & Mechanical Services Ltd
Highways England	Junction Property Ltd
Historic England	K Hall & Sons
HJ Banks and Co.Ltd	K.C.Oakes and Sons
Holdsworth Group	KCS Development Ltd
Holme Valley Business Association	Keep Holmfirth Special
Holme Valley Land Charity	Keep Our Rural Spaces
Holme Valley North labour Party	Keep Roberttown & Hartshead Rural Committee
Holme Valley Parish Council	KeyLand Developments Ltd
Holme Valley Vision Network	Kier Ventures Limited
Holmfirth Community Forum	Kirkburton & Highburton Community Association
Holmfirth Enterprise and Development (H.E.A.D)	Kirkburton and District Civic Society
Holmfirth Transition Town (HoTT)	Kirkburton Civic Society
Home Builders Federation Ltd	Kirkburton Labour group
Home Office Direct Communications Unit	Kirkburton Parish Council
Honley Civic Society	Kirklees Active Leisure
Honley High School	Kirklees Bridleways Group and Arrow
Housing Corporation	Kirklees Campaign Against Climate Change
Howden Clough TRA	Kirklees Community Action Network
Huddersfield Bangladeshi Muslim Association	Kirklees Community Association

Kirklees Conservative Group	Marsh Community Forum
Kirklees Environment Partnership	Martin House Trust
Kirklees Federation of Tenants and Residents Association	Martin Walsh Associates
Kirklees Green Party	McCarthy & Stone Retirement Lifestyles LTD
Kirklees Health and Wellbeing Board	Meltham and District Civic Society
Kirklees Older People's Network	Meltham Community Action Network
Kirklees Older People's Network (Denby Dale)	Meltham Moor Primary School
Kirklees Older People's Network (Newsome)	Meltham Town Council
Kirklees Partnership	Metallizers Limited
Kirklees Stadium Development LTD	Mid Yorkshire Chamber of Commerce
KMRE Group	Mid Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust
KPH Plant Hire Ltd	Milen Care
Lady Heaton Drive Action Group	Mill Properties Ltd
Lafarge Tarmac	Miller Homes
Landmark Information Group	Miller Strategic Land
L'arche Developments (Yorkshire) Ltd	Millstream Ltd
LCF Law	Minerals and Waste Policy Hertfordshire County Council
Leeds Bradford International Airport	Mirfield Conservative Party Association
Leeds City Council	Mirfield Labour party
Leeds GATE	Mirfield Town Council
LEVER Technology Group PLC	MJC Design
Lexi Holdings Plc	Mobile Operators Association
Lidl UK GmbH	Moorhouse Trust
Lightcliffe Academy	Morley Borough Independents
lightcliffe gc	Morley Town Council Planning Committee Morley Town Council
Limes Developments Limited	Morses Club Ltd
Lindley Methodist Church	MP for Batley and Spen
Lindley Moor Action Group	MP for Colne Valley
Lingards Community & NHW Association	MP for Huddersfield
Linthwaite Hall Sports and Social Club	MP for Morley and Outwood
Little Gomersal Community Association	MSL
Liversedge AFC	National Amusements Limited
Local Enterprise Partnership Leeds City Region	National Children's Centre
Local Plans Home Builders Federation	National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
Local Representative National Landlords Association	National Grid
Longwood Village Group	Natural England
Lovell Johns	Natural England
Lovell Partnerships	Nature After Minerals Planning Adviser RSPB
Lower Denby Estates	Needhams Solicitors
M D Belpont Ltd	Nether End Farm (Denby Dale) Ltd
Manr Building Services	Network Rail
Marcol Group	New River Capital Ltd
Mark Oliver Homes	Newsmith Farms Ltd
Marsden and Slaithwaite Transition Town (Mastt)	Newsome Tenants and Residents Association

Newsome Ward Community Forum	Public Health (Wellbeing and Communities)
NHS Commissioners	Radcliffe Developments (Farnley) Ltd
NHS Property Services	Raikes Lane Birstall
Nick Ryden Motor Engineers	Raja Properties Ltd
NJLee Ltd	Ramblers Organisation
Norman Littlewood and Sons (Properties) Ltd	Ravensthorpe Action Group
Norristhorpe URC	Ravensthorpe Community Centre Ltd
North Country Homes Group Limited	Raw Materials Manger (Clayware) Wavin UK (Holdings) Limited
North East, Yorkshire and the Humber The	Redrow Homes and Portman Land Ltd
National Deaf Children's Society	Redrow Homes Yorkshire
North Kirklees Clinical Commissioning Group	Regions and Country CEMVO
North Kirklees Green Party	Reliance Precision Limited
Northern Design Partnership	Replan (UK) Ltd
Northern Gas Networks	Ripponden Parish Council
Northern Trust	River 2015 Charity
npower renewables	Road Haulage Association
NTL Group Ltd	Robert Halstead Chartered Surveyors
Occupational Therapist Princess Royal	Roberttown Residents Committee
Community Health Centre	Roberttown Women's Institute
Office Manager Inspect Asbestos Solutions	Robuild Ltd
Older Peoples Partnership Board	Royal National Institute of Blind People
Oldham Council	S Swift pp CDP Ltd
Optica Group	Saddleworth Parish Council
Organisation Details	Saddleworth Travel
Orion Homes Limited	Sadeh Lok Housing Association
Outlane Golf Club Ltd	Safer Stronger Communities
Owens Corning Veil UK Ltd	Safia Association
P4 Planning Limited	Sainsbury's Supermarkets Ltd
Paddock Community Forum	
Pakistan and Kashmir Welfare Association	Salendine Nook School Council
Pakistan Association Huddersfield	Samuel Wordsworth Trust
Parkwood Ventures LLP	Save Mirfield
Peak District National Park Authority	Savile Estate
Pegasus Group	Saxonmoor Ltd
Penmoor UK Ltd	Schofield, Schofield and Pask
Pennine Domestic Violence Group	Scholes Future Group
Persimmon Homes West Yorkshire	Scholes Residents Association
Planning Prospects Ltd	Selby District Council
Plantation Developments Limited	Seneca Overseas Ltd
Planware Ltd	Shadwell Developments Ltd
Plot of Gold Ltd.	Shawcosult (1995) Ltd
Plotolders Land Management Group Ltd	Shelley Community Association
Portman Land Ltd	Shelley High School
Premier Autos	Shepley and District Naturalists Society
Preserve Honley and Brockholes	Shepley Mothers Union
Priory Assets Management LLP	

Shepley Village Association	The Mid Yorkshire Chamber of Commerce and Industry Ltd
Sitlington Parish Council	The Myers Group
Skelmanthorpe Community Action Group	The National Trust
SKI3V - Tour Operator	The Netherton & South Crosland Action Group
Society for the Blind	The Ogden Group
Soothill & District Community Forum & Batley Community Alliance	The Penine Property Partnership
Southdale Homes Group	The Pheasant Pension Fund
Spen Valley Civic Society	The Planning Bureau Ltd
Spen Valley Civic Trust	The Planning Inspectorate
Spen Valley Model Engineers	The Ramblers' Association
Spen Valley Properties	The Showmen's Guild of Great Britain
Spenborough Locality North Kirklees Primary Care Trust	The Theatres Trust
Sport England	The Three Acres Inn & Restaurant
Sporta	The Traveller Movement
Sputnik Limited	The United Reform Church Heckmondwike
Stainton Planning	The Woodland Trust
Standard Holdings	Thornhill Estates
Stephensons Estate Agents	Thornhill Lees Action Group
Stewart Ross Associates	Thornhill Lees Community Action Group
Stirling LLP and Scotfield RBS	Thornton and Ross
Stirling Scotfield LLP	Thornton Kelly
Stocksmoor Action for Openspace Retention	Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd
Stocksmoor Village Association	Three
Strandwick Properties Limited	Three Valleys Sports + Development Community Trust
Strata Homes	Thurstonland Village Association
Strategy to Succeed Ltd	Tintwistle Parish Council
Stratus Environmental	Together Housing Group
Sustrans	Town Team Slaithwaite and Marsden Renaissance Market Town Initiative
Syngenta	Towndoor Ltd
Taleem Centre	Townsend Planning Consultants
Tangent Properties	Trans Pennine Trail
Tarmac	Transformation Locala
Taylor Wimpey UK Ltd	Transport 2000
Team Vicar Dewsbury Team Parish	Transport Planner (Policy) Metro
Tesco Stores Ltd	Transport Planner Metro (WYPTE)
The Benefice of High Hoyland, Scissett and Clayton West	Traveller Law Reform Coalition
The Church Commissioners for England	Trust Wide Estate South West Yorkshire Foundation Trust
The Coal Authority	Ubrique
The Directorate of Airspace Policy	UK Coal
The Garden Trust	UK Outdoor Fitness
The Gypsy Council	Ultralife Healthcare Ltd
The Knavesmere Trust	University of Huddersfield
The Lawn Tennis Association	

University of Huddersfield Students' Union	West Yorkshire Strategic Health Authority
Unknown Holgate Construction Ltd	Westborough High, Dewsbury
Urban Evolution	Wharfedale Finance Company Ltd
Uster Haigh Ltd	White Young Green
Valley Wind	WIFC
Vernon & Co	Wilkinson Hardware Stores Ltd
Vernon Property Developments	Wilson Armitage and Sons Ltd
Vernon Property LLP	WM Morrison Supermarkets Plc
Vodafone and O2	Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries Ltd
W H Brook and sons	Woodhead Investments
Wakefield Council	Woodsome Hall Golf Club Limited
Wakefield Diocese	Woodville Nurseries
Wakefield MDC	Wooldale Methodist Free Church
Walker Morris LLP	Woollen Spinners (Hudds) Ltd
Wavin Ltd	Wrose Developments
Welcome to Yorkshire	YAS NHS Trust
Wellhouse Methodist Church	Yewtree Associates
West Bretton Parish Council	Yorkshire Developers Ltd
West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service	Yorkshire Gardens Trust
West Yorkshire Biodiversity Coordinator West	Yorkshire RSPB
Yorkshire Ecology	Yorkshire Union of Golf Clubs
West Yorkshire Combined Authority	Yorkshire Water
West Yorkshire Ecology	Yorkshire Water Services Ltd
West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service	Yorkshire Waterway Unit
West Yorkshire Geology Trust	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust
West Yorkshire Police Authority	Z Hinchliffe & Sons Ltd
West Yorkshire Police Estates	Zion Baptist Church

3 Consultation Stages and Methods

3.1 Stage 1 – Early engagement (1)

What the consultation was about

- 3.1.1 Following the withdrawal of the council's core strategy in October 2013, the council made the decision to proceed with a local plan. To inform this process, the council circulated a report setting out the reasons why the council was producing a local plan and government guidance on what it should cover.
- 3.1.2 It also sent out a questionnaire (see appendix 1) which invited comments on:
- the vision, objectives and priorities for the local plan in order to shape its development;
 - issues to be addressed in the plan based on the three themes of sustainable development: Economic, Social and Environmental;
 - other information/policies/issues which should be addressed within the local plan.
- 3.1.3 As part of the consultation, the council also undertook a "call for sites" exercise, to enable developers, landowners, public and private bodies and individuals to bring to the council's attention potential development opportunities for allocation in the local plan, or potential sites/areas for protection. The call for sites form was available on the council's website.
- 3.1.4 The early engagement period was held for eight weeks between 7th April 2014 and 30th May 2014.

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.1.5 All consultees on the local plan database as outlined in section 2.

How we notified and invited people to make comments

- 3.1.6 As part of this process a questionnaire was sent to over 6,000 people on the Local Plan contact list either by post or email informing them of the council's intention to produce a local plan and asking for their views. Adverts were placed in the local press about the early engagement period. Social media including the council's Twitter page was used to raise awareness. Questionnaires and consultation packs were sent to all individuals and groups requesting them.

- 3.1.7 The questionnaire was also available to download or print from the Kirklees local plan website, and copies were available to take away in the following locations:

Civic Centre 3 Reception (side entrance), Huddersfield (Mon-Fri 10am-4pm)	Heckmondwike Library and Information Centre
Batley Town Hall	Holmfirth Library and Information Centre
Batley Library	Marsden Library and Information Centre
Birstall Library and Information Centre	Meltham Library and Information Centre
Cleckheaton Town Hall	Mirfield Library and Information Centre
Dewsbury Town Hall	Skelmanthorpe Library and Information Centre
Dewsbury Library	

Responses

- 3.1.8 The responses to the early engagement period included 263 questionnaires and 25 free form responses. The 288 responses were received from; individuals, local groups and organisations, developers, planning consultants and other organisations. A feedback report was available to view on the council's website.

How the responses shaped the development of the local plan

- 3.1.9 Table 1 illustrates the themes raised as a result of the consultation, the number of responses and how the themes were addressed as part of the development of the local plan. All issues were subject to sustainability appraisal as the plan progressed.

Table 2: Early Engagement Response Table

Position	Topic Area	No of Resp.	Impact on local plan
1	Protect the green belt	168	- Evidence: Green belt review - Allocations and Designations document – implication of development on green belt assessed as part of the site methodology - Strategy and Policies document – policies on development in the green belt
2	Infrastructure: roads / traffic	159	- Evidence – Infrastructure Delivery Plan - Transport modelling to assess cumulative impact of development - Strategy and Policies document – policy on infrastructure
3	Infrastructure: schools / education facilities	110	Evidence – Infrastructure Delivery Plan

Position	Topic Area	No of Resp.	Impact on local plan
			Strategy and Policies document – policies on infrastructure and educational provision
4	Use brownfield before greenfield	107	Strategy and policies – vision and strategic objectives
5	Protect / enhance: environment / biodiversity / wildlife	81	- Evidence – Open Space Study - Allocations and designations – assessment of the impact of development on biodiversity and open space - Strategy and policies – policies on biodiversity, open space and landscape
=6	Infrastructure: doctors / health facilities	57	- Evidence – Infrastructure Delivery Plan - Strategy and Policies document – policies on infrastructure and health provision.
=6	Infrastructure: green infrastructure / open spaces / sports facilities / cycling	57	- Evidence – Open Space Study, Play Pitch Strategy - Allocations and designations – assessment of the impact of development on open space - Strategy and policies – policies on biodiversity, open space and landscape, sports facilities and cycling network.
7	Consider / protect: heritage / local character	47	- Allocations and designations – assessment of impact of development on heritage and local character - Strategy and policies – policy on protection of heritage assets
8	Infrastructure: community services / culture & leisure facilities	38	- Evidence – Infrastructure Delivery Plan - Strategy and policies – policies on protection and provision of community facilities,
9	Support local economy / employment	36	- Evidence – Priority Employment Areas study and other employment evidence on viability, needs and demand. - Allocations and designations – protect of priority employment

Position	Topic Area	No of Resp.	Impact on local plan
			areas to meet local needs Strategy and policies – policies on the protection of employment land and supporting the local economy.
=10	Consider flood risk / drainage	30	- Allocations and designations – assessment of impact of development on flooding and drainage - Strategy and policies – policy on flood protection and sustainable urban drainage
=10	Reuse empty buildings	30	Strategy and policies – policies on the efficient and effective use of land and buildings, vision and strategic objectives
11	Promote town centres / regeneration	28	Strategy and Policies – policies on town centre development, primary and secondary shopping frontage
12	Promote health & well being	27	- Strategy and policies – integration of the Kirklees Joint Health and Well-being Study aims and objectives with the local plan - Allocations and designations - assessment of the impact of development on health and wellbeing - Strategy and policies – policies on protection of open space, green infrastructure, community facilities, health provision and promotion of walking and cycling.
=13	Consider infrastructure: general	25	- Evidence – Infrastructure Delivery Plan, Infrastructure Technical Paper - Strategy and policies – policy on infrastructure
=13	Consider low carbon agenda / climate change	25	Strategy and policies – policies on renewable and low carbon energy and design
=14	Infrastructure: public	23	Strategy and policies – policy

Position	Topic Area	No of Resp.	Impact on local plan
	transport / rail / busses		on promoting public transport, walking and cycling, vision and strategic objectives.
=14	Meet objectively assessed needs for growth	23	Evidence – range of evidence on meeting objectively assessed needs for growth
=15	Consider cross boundary impacts / duty to cooperate	22	Evidence – Duty to co-operate statement
=15	Promote / protect: farming / agricultural land	22	Strategy and policies – vision and strategic objectives
16	Infrastructure: public rights of way / footpaths	20	Strategy and policies – policies on core walking and cycling networks
=17	Provide affordable housing	18	- Evidence - Strategic Housing Market Assessment - Allocations and designations – consideration of provision of affordable housing as part of master planning process - Strategy and policies – policy on dwelling mix and affordability, vision and strategic objectives
=17	Consider landscape impact	18	- Allocations and designations – assessment of the impact of development on landscape character - Strategy and policies – protection of the landscape
18	Promote high quality design	17	- Allocations and designations – master plans on strategic sites - Strategy and policies – policies on design and master planning.
19	Provide more housing	16	- Evidence on objectively assessed housing needs - Allocations and designations – allocation of sites to meet objectively assessed housing and employment needs - Strategy and policies – policies on providing dwelling mix and affordable housing

Position	Topic Area	No of Resp.	Impact on local plan
20	Conduct green belt review / change boundary	15	Evidence – Green belt review
21	Promote tourism	13	Strategy and policies – policies on supporting the rural economy
21	Promote rural areas / rural economy	13	Strategy and policies – policies on supporting the rural economy
22	Promote sustainable development	12	Strategy and policies – policy on the promotion of sustainable development, vision and strategic objectives, strategy based on delivering sustainable development.
=23	Provide housing mix	11	Strategy and policies – policy on density and dwelling mix
=23	Promote renewable energy	11	Strategy and policies – policy on renewable and low carbon energy
24	Provide housing for older people / accessible homes	10	Strategy and policies – policy on dwelling mix and affordability and design
25	Provide housing for young people	8	Strategy and policies – policy on dwelling mix and affordability and design
26	Consider financial benefits of growth / developer contributions	7	Evidence on viability
27	Consider negative impacts of wind turbines	6	- Evidence on wind turbines and renewable and low carbon capacity - Strategy and policies – policy on renewable and low carbon energy
=28	Consider viability / deliverability of development	5	- Evidence – Local Plan and Community Infrastructure Viability Assessments, Employment viability - Strategy and policies – policy on infrastructure - Allocations and designations – deliverability considered as part of the site allocation

Position	Topic Area	No of Resp.	Impact on local plan
			process
=28	Safeguard areas for mineral extraction	5	• Evidence – Minerals Study • Strategy and policies – policy on mineral safeguarded areas
=29	Improve broadband / rural broadband	3	• Strategy and policies – policy on master planning of sites and Infrastructure Delivery Plan
=29	Conduct sustainability appraisal	3	• Evidence – sustainable appraisal scoping report, sustainability appraisal

3.2 Stage 2 – Early engagement (2)

What the consultation was about

3.2.1 A workshop was held on 2nd July 2014 for community groups, businesses and other local organisations. The focus of the event was to set out the council's priorities for growth and the implications for the local plan. In addition, three workshop sessions were held around the following themes:

- building stronger communities and housing growth;
- business growth and jobs; and
- protection of the environment and local character.

3.2.2 The event sought to build on the previous local plan engagement undertaken in April 2014 where all contacts on the local plan database were invited to comment on what issues should be included in the local plan.

Who we notified and invited to make comments

3.2.3 A targeted group of community groups, businesses and other local organisations were invited to the workshop. Groups were chosen to represent different parts of the district and a range of interest groups. The following groups attended:

Group A

Keith Andrews	K Andrews Consultancy Ltd
Colin Berry	Spen Valley Civic Society
Bill Best	William Best RIBA
Frank Dolan	Skelmanthorpe Community Action Group
Jonathon Dunbavin	ID Planning
Rachel Jones	Environment Agency
Paul Lemming	Carter Jonas LLP
Gareth Lloyd	Persimmon Homes
Alison Millbourn	Kirklees Council
Victoria Minton	Free University of Slawit
Danny Moriarty	
Lindsay Ramsden	Redrow Homes, Yorkshire
Cheryl Tyler	

Group B

Hannah Andrews	GVA
Simon Ashbee	Paddock Community Trust
Gordon Howell	Stockmoor Action for Open space Retention
Andrew Jackson	Principal Project Manager Kirklees
Glenn Marshall	Roberttown Residents Committee
Julie Maxwell	Birds Edge and District Opposition to Wind Turbines
Philip Reynolds	Parish Priest
Carol Ripley	Retired
Sue Simpson	Save our Scissett
Chrissie Slater	Mid Yorkshire Chamber of Commerce

Nolan Tucker	WYG Planning

Group C

Robert Bamforth	Kirklees Community Action Network
Victoria Berryman	Retired landscape architect
David Hagerty	Keep Slaithwaite Special
Phil Grosvenor	Upper Deane Valley Environmental Trust
Linda Heeley	
Ian Hutchinson	Retired chartered surveyor
Michael Long	West Yorkshire Combined Authority
Christopher Marsden	Huddersfield Gem
Robert Pepper	Retired
Andrew Rose	Spawforths
David Storie	David Storie Associates
Edmund Thornhill	Thornhill Estates

How we notified and invited people to make comments

- 3.2.4 80 community groups, businesses and other local organisations were written to and an Eventbrite invitation set up for individuals or groups to register to attend the workshop.
- 3.2.5 A feedback report was made available on the council's website following the event.

Responses

- 3.2.6 Responses were received from all of the attendees at the workshop (36) raising multiple issues on the three workshop themes.

How the comments shaped the local plan

- 3.2.7 The workshop played a key role in developing the council's spatial strategy and the role of place shaping based on four sub areas: Huddersfield, Batley and Spen, Dewsbury and Mirfield and Kirklees Rural. Detailed comments on each of the workshop themes and responses are outlined below.

Workshop A: Building Stronger Communities

- 3.2.8 In summary, three key issues were highlighted in relation to this topic:
- infrastructure needs to be in place for communities for example health facilities and open space
 - housing growth needs to be resilient to future impacts
 - sustainability of growth with support leads to stronger communities.

3.2.9 Workshop comments on building stronger communities included the following:

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
Overcome resistance to change • Developing ownership to proposals • Positive planning • Identify that growth is a good thing and can deliver benefits to the community	• Working with site promoters to produce masterplans for strategic sites • Considered as part of further consultation material • Considered as part of the preparation of the council's infrastructure delivery plan
Connecting growth to social, physical and other transport infrastructure and ensuring that any short comings can be addressed	Considered as part of the preparation of the council's infrastructure delivery plan
Define housing growth • Bringing living back to town centre • Better use of brownfield sites • Rethink the range and type of housing required and accept the need for higher density building in areas to be developed	• Evidence was commissioned on objectively assessed housing needs • Review of the Strategic Housing Market Assessment • Consideration of issues as part of the development of the town centre policies, spatial strategy and housing mix and affordability policy
Stronger emphasis on neighbourhood plans	• Identification of neighbourhood plans within the local development scheme
Study of infrastructure requirements needed	• Preparation of an infrastructure delivery plan
Consultation with local communities	• Planned programme of early engagement set out in Local Development Scheme • Agreement of consultation programmes by Cabinet as part of the draft local plan consultation and the publication draft local plan consultation
Housing growth to be concentrated where infrastructure (schools, shops, transport) can support it – and where it in turn supports maintaining and enhancing infrastructure	Considered as part of the development of the spatial strategy and the role of place shaping
Reduce car dependence	Considered as part of the spatial strategy and policies on sustainable travel (Policy DLP20 Draft local plan)
Any housing should reflect local community needs, not developer profits.	Considered as part of the preparation of Policy DLP11 Housing Mix and

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
	Affordability (Draft local plan)
Why do we need so many houses in Kirklees when there are so many undeveloped sites with planning permission	Evidence was commissioned on objectively assessed housing needs and used as evidence to support the Draft Local Plan
Housing density, scale, site layout and design are important issues	Considered as part of the preparation of Policy DLP 6 Efficient and effective use of land and buildings, Policy DLP11 Housing Mix and affordability and Policy DLP25 Design (Draft local plan)
Settlement hierarchy – understand the role of Kirklees	Considered as part of the spatial strategy and place shaping which is not based on a settlement hierarchy
Insufficient emphasis on the role of communities. Building stronger communities is far more than building houses. Sometimes it means not building houses. Building communities is the number one priority for the plan because of the huge benefits.	The emphasis on communities is reflected in the development of place shaping which acknowledges the role of different places and underpins the spatial strategy
Housing growth is not a given for every area of Kirklees or even the council itself. Needs to be more innovative about what is a nice house e.g. good design in urban areas. Change attitudes	The spatial strategy and the distribution of development outlined in the draft local plan was developed through the consideration of the role of place shaping
Sustainable housing. To sustainably grow settlements and include larger sites that can include infrastructure, services, open space and enhance the sustainability of settlements and contribute towards the regeneration of settlements. Allocation of land in sustainable locations at a level to allow sustainable growth and the benefits that housing development s can deliver (including new infrastructure) To create stronger communities, infrastructure needs to be in place related to health and well-being Well planned housing and infrastructure is required with good transport links Sustainability of growth will support	The presumption in favour of sustainable development was considered in the development of the spatial strategy and all policies. Consideration of infrastructure has been informed by technical consultees and infrastructure delivery plan.

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
stronger communities. Locations need to be truly sustainable	
Meet objectively assessed housing needs for both affordable and market housing in accordance with the NPPF. Robust evidence of objectively assessed needs for minimum of 15 year period Setting and understanding housing growth figures from an objective assessment of need for Kirklees	The council commissioned evidence to support objectively assessed housing needs and reviewed the strategic housing market assessment to support the plan's spatial strategy
To allocate sites that are available, suitable and achievable and therefore, deliverable, in accordance with the NPPF	Site promoters have been contacted to ensure that sites are available and all sites have been assessment using the Site Methodology which forms part of the evidence.
Fostering good design and building for life criteria. Reinvention of Parker Morris approach for homes for life development	Considered as part of the preparation of Policy DLP25 Design draft local plan
Allotments should be protected	The council commissioned evidence through the Open Space Study 2016 which considered allotments and allotments are reflected in the Urban Greenspace Policy (draft local plan)
Housing growth needs to be resilient to future impacts (e.g. climate changes) in turn builds stronger communities	Considered as part of climate change chapter in the draft local plan and DLP25 Design policy
Realistic, deliverable Plan is required	The Plan is supported by a range of evidence which is available for public viewing. This includes an Infrastructure Delivery Plan.
Green belt review required to inform housing choices	A green belt review document was produced for public consultation at the draft local plan stage. Further evidence has been produced to support the Publication draft local plan.
Need to have good links with housing and jobs	The draft local plan strategy sets out the spatial strategy including the need for homes and jobs and the evidence to support this,
Incentives to build houses and jobs. Less planning gain costs	Comment noted.

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
Making sure (mechanisms) to make sure political decision makers are in tune with the values of the local plan and how they are interpreted by local people so that planning decisions are proofed through those people on whom they will impact	Comment noted.
Identifying new and diverse opportunities to build on, instead of just adding on to already overcrowded areas and encouraging live, work and leisure in the same place. One size does not fit all Building stronger communities and housing growth are not mutually exclusive. Excessive development destroys communities. Infrastructure is deficient in our villages – see Infrastructure Delivery Plan 2012	The development of the spatial strategy, the role of place shaping and the constraints and opportunities identified for the four sub areas is a response to the concerns about the plan needing to reflect the diverse nature of Kirklees. An explanation was contained in the draft local plan and further explanation has been added in response to comments received on the draft local plan consultation.
Development should prioritise local needs in the first instance	The council commissioned evidence on objectively assessed housing and employment needs and a revised strategic market assessment to support the draft local plan. Further updated evidence supports the Publication draft local plan.
Keeping Kirklees special means preservation of the local environment and landscape. Concreting over green spaces destroys one of the factors that makes Kirklees special	This is addressed through the draft local plan vision and objectives and policies in the natural environment section.
Vastly better transport infrastructure required	The council commissioned a transport model to consider the cumulative impact of development proposals and the draft local plan contains policies to support and deliver transport improvements and schemes.
Guide bus network with large percentage of routes away from roads	The draft local plan contains policies which promote the use of public transport and is considered as part of the site allocations process.
Fight and contain urban sprawl	The council's spatial strategy is set out in the draft local plan and the Spatial Development Strategy and Settlement Appraisal Technical Paper.
Provide incentives to developers to build housing on brownfield land i.e. removal	This was considered as part of the preparation of the draft local plan and

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
of development taxes	text on ways to bring forward brownfield land included.
Give local communities more involvement and a greater say in development that affects their local economy and protection from predatory development that risks destroying this but without resulting to nimbyism. Ensure all Kirklees people have the chance to give their views and thoughts on the future.	The early engagement process is aimed at including local communities at the earliest opportunity in the plan process. The development of neighbourhood development plans provides a further opportunity for local communities to become involved in planning for their local areas. Reference to neighbourhood planning is included in the council's local development scheme.
Examination of existing employment sectors in Kirklees – strengths and weaknesses. A strategy for enhancing existing strong sectors and for encouraging new sectors – expansion of employment base. Investment of infrastructure.	The draft local plan was written in the context of the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan, the Kirklees Economic Plan and the Kirklees Health and Well-being plan. Explanatory text is included in the draft local plan.
Housing growth to meet needs but also to reflect economic growth strategies i.e. more jobs needs more houses to be sustainable and reduce commuting	The council commissioned evidence on objectively assessed housing and employment needs to support the draft local plan. The draft local plan contains text to explain how the plan will address housing growth.
Development that is conducive to providing opportunities to be physically active and access to healthy food	The draft local plan contains the Planning Inspectorate Model policy on the presumption in favour of sustainable development. References to allotments and opportunities for local food growing were also included within the local plan to address this point.
Developments that enable connectivity between sites by people travelling actively (walking and cycling)	The draft local plan contains policies which support walking and cycling opportunities.
Communities being developed that encourage a sense of belonging and ownership. Build on good practice and share knowledge of groups already involved in Kirklees and partnerships to encourage other people to get involved	Comment noted.
Affordable housing	The draft local plan addressed this through a policy on housing mix and affordability.
Kirklees needs well thought out planning	Comment noted.

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan

Workshop B: Business growth and jobs

3.2.10 Workshop comments on business growth and jobs included the following:

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
Must demonstrate that Kirklees is open to do business. More jobs leads to more business and less out migration	This point has been addressed through the draft local plan employment strategy text, the allocation of strategic employment sites and policies to protect priority employment sites to meet local employment needs.
Pride in successful business e.g. University of Huddersfield. Liaise with the university – specifically high tech areas – “Science City”	The draft local plan recognises this through the vision and strategic objectives.
Seek to provide for expansion and growth of existing local businesses. Recognise Kirklees major manufacturing	The draft local plan contains policies to protect priority employment areas to meet local needs and policies to consider expansion and growth. Further text has been included in the Publication draft local plan to address opportunities for small and medium enterprises and to support the rural economy. Strategic Employment sites and mixed use sites have been allocated at Cooper Bridge and Chidswell to address the needs of employers looking for opportunities within Kirklees.
Overcome shortage of sites by providing supply and choice in the right locations. Education, training and retention of highly skilled jobs. Encourage seedbed industries. Discrete modern/modernised premises with access to technology developments. Release of employment land in other, less well connected areas, for other development. Reconsider approach to employment land protection focussing on retention of high quality sites and allowing more flexibility in the approach	All priority employment areas have been assessed to ensure that they are suitable for future employment use. Evidence on this is set out in the supporting technical paper. The draft local plan also contains a policy to support educational establishments and training opportunities.

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
to development of other sites (less high quality/strategic).	
Regenerate town centres.	The draft local plan addresses this through a suite of town centre policies. Strategic allocations at Dewsbury Riverside and Chidswell are considered to support town centre regeneration at Dewsbury.
Define Economic Growth • Scrap the idea of building large tin sheds, as they do not provide for economic growth. • Use brownfield land and direct funding at demolition of old Victorian buildings and replace with small business parks. • Invest in high technology industry and link to universities. What are we good at?	The draft local plan sets out the spatial strategy for Kirklees together with text in housing and employment strategy sections.
Allocation of strategic sites with good transport links.	Comment noted.
Improvements to infrastructure including public transport both across Kirklees and in and out of Kirklees are required.	The draft local plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan. The master planning of strategic sites also outlines infrastructure requirements.
Less emphasis on business zones/industrial sites in small communities and concentrate on bigger sites. Keeping the best here.	The draft local plan seeks to provide a range of employment opportunities to support economic growth including the allocation of strategic employment and mixed use sites and the protection of priority employment areas.
Parking – develop business areas in locations where parking is available and has good access to transport networks. Purpose built business parks.	Considered as part of the draft local plan parking and design policies
Increased business activity through growing economy creating stronger links between business, education and local authority – all sectors	Considered as part of the draft local plan employment strategy
Invite activists from all sectors to form a group bringing networks together to fund and develop an action plan that plugs into the overall strategy	Comment noted
Businesses and organisations to open	Comment noted

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
doors to schools to provide experience and overview of what is required in skills and what's available – what is not necessary due to mismatch of skills	
For rural communities we need a reliable and fast broadband – some still have to dial up. Need to invest for the future. Third world countries recognise this. Many people now work from home. Usually larger firms	The draft local plan reference good communications in the issues, vision and design policy
Employers when they grow need to have a sense of moral responsibility where they site factories, businesses etc. Profit – not just maximised for themselves but to the benefit of everyone. Look carefully at subsidies so they are not abused by firms/businesses who just leave	Comment noted
Employ young people on more proper apprenticeships leading to jobs	Comment noted
Brownfield before greenfield	The draft local plan sets out a brownfield first approach
Innovative industry, commerce before commuter estates (on brownfield sites)	Comment noted
Promoting tourism and relevant services. Employment to sustain and enhance environmental protection	The draft local plan contains policies on supporting the rural economy. Further information on tourism is contained in the Publication draft local plan.
Diversity of town centre/business/retail – mirrors the fate of Dewsbury	The draft local plan contains a suite of policies on town centres
Not enough opportunities in creative arts	The draft local plan addresses this through the design policy
Use of upper spaces in town centres for employment/business	The draft local plan deals with upper floors through the town centre policies
Introduction of policies that protect employment site rather than allowing change to residential or non-economic activities	The draft local plan contains a policy to protect priority employment areas.
Release of large strategic sites for employment adjacent transportation links	The draft local plan allocates strategic sites for employment and mixed use including Chidswell and Cooper Bridge.
Good spatial planning with better links for business growth between houses and jobs. Hand in hand with housing	The draft local plan addresses this through the spatial strategy.
Better housing stock. Executive housing	The draft local plan spatial strategy seeks

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
brings in professionals to live and work in the area and where people want to invest.	to deliver objectively assessed housing and employment needs through a range of housing and employment policies and allocations
Tourism. - Identifying what diverse areas of Kirklees can be promoted for e.g. tourism in west, engineering in Huddersfield. What are the employment sectors in Kirklees and nearby areas outside of Kirklees - Kirklees is basically hilly and land is at a premium. No large sheds and business parks - Build connections with universities and colleges in Huddersfield, Bradford and Leeds - Build connections with local big business e.g. Cummins	The draft local plan contained policies on supporting the rural economy. Further text has been included in the Publication draft local plan on the role of tourism
Encourage seedbed industries. Discrete modern/modernised premises with access to technology developments.	The draft local plan contained policies on supporting the rural economy and business start ups. Further text has been included in the Publication draft local plan on the role of tourism
Liaise with the University – specifically high tech areas. Science city	Comment noted. Huddersfield University is a general consultee.
Regenerate town centres. Reduce interparty conflict – co-operate to solve what is an acute problem	The draft local plan addresses town centre regenerate through a range of town centre policies.
Encourage live work spaces	Urban live work spaces are addressed in the draft local plan through the town centre policies and in rural areas through the supporting rural economy policies.
Work together with other local authorities to promote jobs rather than compete for jobs	The council has worked with adjoining authorities on cross boundary issues through its duty to co-operate commitments
Where employment opportunities are being developed, they need to incorporate safe active travel routes.	The strategic sites are subject to master planning which provides an opportunity to incorporate safe active travel routes. There are also policies on travel plans, supporting sustainable travel and design policies.
Need sufficient land allocations for employment in the right locations	The draft local plan allocates land to meet objectively assessed employment needs

Workshop C: Protection of the environment and local character

3.2.11 Workshop comments on protection of the environment and local character include the following:

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
Green belt protection is fundamental.	The council undertook a green belt review to support the draft local plan. The draft local plan also contains green belt policies. Further evidence has been produced to support the Publication draft local plan.
Protection of the part of Kirklees within the National Park is fundamental	The draft local plan recognises the Peak District National Park and the Special Protection Area and Special Area of Conservation
Local character requires the protection of local communities and their boundaries	The draft local plan spatial strategy and place shaping recognises constraints and opportunities for development.
Floods – floodrisk	The draft local plan contains policies on flood risk and sustainable urban drainage.
Development to be planned to minimise dependence on the private car.	The plan contains policies to support public transport, walking and cycling.
Re-use vacant brownfield sites before considering development of greenfield.	The draft local plan spatial strategy sets out brownfield first approach.
Exploit existing quality of the area	The draft local plan contains policies to support the rural economy including opportunities for tourism.
Large housing developments in small villages does nothing for the community or the environment.	The draft local plan contains a policy on housing mix and affordability.
All housing developments should reflect local needs of the area i.e. small stone houses where this is the norm	The draft local plan contains a policy on design.
Planning conditions must be enforced	Comment noted.
Connecting people and places • Public transport • Accessibility • Managing congestion	
Emissions/low carbon	The draft local plan contains policies on environmental protection including air quality. The local plan Methodology outlines how this has been considered as

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
	part of site allocations. The council also commissioned an air quality model to consider the cumulative impact of development.
Recognise that the environment and local character is the number one priority but very much in the context of creating and maintaining sustainable communities. Health and wellbeing	The draft local plan was written in the context of the health and well-being strategy. It contains a range of policies which will benefit health and well-being including protection of open space and green infrastructure, support for sustainable travel including public transport and walking and cycling, opportunities for local food growing and provision of community facilities.
There is insufficient recognition at present of the diversity of the environment and local character. The valley areas are vastly different to North Kirklees	The draft local plan spatial strategy identifies constraints and opportunities across four sub areas to recognise the diversity of the environment.
Green belt is not sacrosanct but there has to be a good reason to build on green belt and green fields. Strong emphasis needs to be placed on urban regeneration and brownfield development	The draft local plan strategy identifies a brownfield first approach.
Respect expertise of specialists. Use our architects/ecologists. Public bodies specialising in protecting their areas of expertise	The draft local plan including the site allocation process and policies has been subject to consideration by a range of technical consultees.
Don't just retain and enhance i.e. vernacular architecture but extend this to use of colour/planting	The draft local plan contains a policy on design.
Establishing long term development boundaries that will endure. Safeguard sites well beyond plan period	The draft local plan is supported by a green belt review to ensure long term defensible boundaries. The plan also contains a safeguarded land policy
Review existing provisional open land and urban greenspace sites and review purpose of sites	The draft local plan is supported by a green belt review to ensure long term defensible boundaries. The plan also contains a safeguarded land policy
Setting long term defensible (20 years +) that meet the NPPF purposes of green belt designation	The draft local plan is supported by a green belt review to ensure long term defensible boundaries. The plan also contains a safeguarded land policy

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
Providing up to date and robust evidence to justify the designation of green space and open spaces of value	The draft local plan is supported by evidence contained in its Open Space Study and Play Pitch Strategy
Providing robust up to date evidence that can be used as a good baseline for designation of special landscape and environmental plans Protect high quality landscapes Conservation and enhancement of local specialness and identity areas of the borough	Landscape Character Assessment Study was produced to support the draft local plan
Consider not only protection but enhancement	Comment noted and addressed through various policies in the draft local plan
Recognition of the economic benefits of a quality environment	The draft local plan addresses this through the vision, introduction to the plan and the spatial strategy
Full review of the greenbelt to provide a more realistic and long lasting planning constraint for controlling development and acknowledge it is a planning tool and not environmental protection Protection for greenbelt cannot be relaxed – attractive place to live and be educated – special circumstances need to be enforced especially where wind turbines and quarries are being built near communities Once green belt is gone it's gone. Local communities need to have a say and be consulted. Do a community impact assessment on development in green belt	The draft local plan is supported by a green belt review to ensure long term defensible boundaries. The plan also contains a safeguarded land policy
Review areas of protection and such as urban greenspace and special landscape areas to ensure that they are correctly protected and robust	Evidence was commissioned to support the local plan which includes the Open Space Study and Landscape Character Assessment Study
Review conservation areas to ensure they protect and acknowledge local character and distinctiveness	The review of conservation areas is subject to legislation outside of the local plan process
Use of brownfield sites as a priority over the use of greenfield sites	The draft local plan contains a brownfield first approach in the spatial strategy

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
No merging of existing distinct communities e.g. Honley into Brockholes	All site allocations have been tested through the Site Assessment methodology which forms part of the supporting evidence for the plan
Better analysis of housing needs to prevent needless developments where they are not required	The draft local plan is supported by evidence on objectively assessed housing needs. This information was reviewed for the Publication draft local plan
Kirklees needs to identify what the barriers are to development of amazing old historic buildings in places like Batley and Dewsbury. The real barriers – why don't businesses get turned on to these places	Comment noted. The draft local plan contains a policy on heritage assets and design against which proposals for alternatives uses could be considered
There is a fear in communities that green belt will be taken. Communities don't quite trust the planning department to be custodians of the green belt	Comment noted. The council undertook a green belt review as part of the production of the draft local plan
Give builders subsidies to develop brownfield sites	Opportunities to bring brownfield sites forward is referenced in the draft local plan
Promote tourism to protect rural areas, landscape and communities and vibrant urban areas	The draft local plan contains policies on supporting the rural economy. Further text is included on the Publication draft local plan on the role of tourism
Strengthen protection of provisional open land and greenfield sites around rural villages and town edges	The draft local plan contains a policy on safeguarded land
Review greenbelt qualitatively to allow balanced approach to release of sites – promoting growth in some areas and protection in others.	The local plan Methodology sets out how green belt has been considered part of the site allocation process
Creation of green infrastructure and formation of country park/access spaces Enhancement of green infrastructure corridors	The draft local plan contains a policy on green infrastructure
Support the built environment and differentiation of place maximising local character	The draft local plan acknowledges the importance of the natural and built environment in the vision and strategic objectives
Wildlife habitat – we have lost enough already. Develop brownfield sites first	The draft local plan contains a brownfield first approach in its spatial strategy. It also contains policies on the biodiversity and geodiversity. Site allocations have

Issues raised	Impact on the local plan
	been subject to consultation with technical consultees to ensure that proposed development does not have an impact on wildlife habitat
Keep areas that historically are the green lungs of the town out of the hands of the developers	The draft local plan contains a policy on green infrastructure
Green areas encourage tourism and are of high sustainable economic value to the town Development of the visitor economy that exploits the areas heritage and strengths	The role of tourism is acknowledged through the supporting rural economy policies. Further text on the role of tourism is contained in the Publication draft local plan
Landscape not suitable for development due to hilly character	Landscape character and typology has been considered as part of the site selection process. This is set out in the local plan Methodology which forms part of the supporting evidence to the plan
Vastly better transport infrastructure required	The draft local plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan
Education as to the importance of the environment and that growth and well planned development should enhance the environment	Comment noted
Greater access to country parks or woodland	The draft local plan contains a proposal on a country park allocation

3.3 Stage 3 – Early engagement (3)

What the consultation was about

- 3.3.1. The council produced a summary leaflet called “Kirklees the place to grow” which set out what kind of place do we want Kirklees to be, a vision and strategic objectives, information about the need for jobs and homes and information on constraints and opportunities for development across the district. It introduced the idea of place shaping based on four character areas to consider opportunities and constraints for development:

- Huddersfield
- Dewsbury and Mirfield
- Batley and Spen
- Kirklees Rural

- 3.3.2 The leaflet further set out three approaches to accommodating development:

Approach 1

Allocating development based on the size of settlements

This approach would categorise towns and villages according to their existing size, role and function, and rank them from large to small. Any future development would be distributed proportionately according to a place’s existing size. Generally, the larger the place, the more development it would accommodate.

Approach 2

Allocating development based on an area’s character, its constraints and opportunities

This approach would assess the potential of each of the four character areas to grow. Development would be allocated to places based on their ability to help deliver the council’s vision and strategic objectives. It could also mean that quite small places could grow significantly if development opportunities existed.

Approach 3

Allocating development based on an area’s character and the size of its settlements

This approach would assess the potential of the four character areas to grow but also acknowledge the size and function of each settlement in the character area. Generally, it would mean that the larger the place, the more development it would accommodate, but it would also allow for the different characters of Kirklees’ places to be taken into account.

- 3.3.3 The document was produced for consultation from 10th November 2014 – 19th December 2014. The document also asked a series of questions which were used to inform the development of the spatial strategy for the draft local plan.

1. Do you think the vision for Kirklees is right?
2. Is there anything you think we have missed which we should have included?

3. What do you think about the concept of relating new development to the characteristics of different places?
4. What are the main characteristics you think we should take into account when we look at places and future development?
5. What services, facilities and infrastructure would the four character areas need to accommodate growth?
6. Do you think places or character areas should have their own vision and objectives?
7. Which approach do you prefer?
8. Are there other approaches to allocating development to areas you think we should consider?
9. Are there other approaches to allocating development to areas you think we should consider?

Who we notified and invited to make comments

3.3.4 We notified the following:

- all local plan database contacts;
- all councillors;
- area committees.

How we notified and invited people to make comments

3.3.5 The following methods were used to publicise the consultation:

- a letter to all local plan database contacts;
- a letter and copy of leaflet to councillors;
- posters and copies of the leaflet were placed in all Libraries and Information Centres across the district and five mobile libraries, Huddersfield and Dewsbury Service Centres, Batley Town Hall, Cleckheaton Town Hall, Dewsbury Town Hall and Huddersfield Town Hall;
- information to raise awareness of the consultation was distributed via Area Committee meetings;
- Kirklees Together;
- Social media campaign.

Response levels

3.3.6 The following outlines a summary of the response levels:

- 191 questionnaires and letters were returned to the council;
- over 5,000 early engagement leaflets were sent out;
- packs of leaflets were sent out on request to councillors and interest groups for circulation in local communities.

How the comments shaped the local plan

3.3.7 The main issues raised are:

Summary of issues	Impact on Local Plan
General	
How can the council ensure that the draft plan is viable and can be delivered in order to provide a strong framework for development in the district?	The council commissioned evidence on plan viability which is available as part of the supporting evidence. All site promoters were contacted to ensure that proposed site allocations were available and deliverable during the Plan period.
How can the process be speeded up to ensure that an up to date plan is driving decisions not developers?	The council's timetable for the preparation of the local plan is set out in its Local Development Scheme. It is considered that the timetable reflects statutory requirements for early engagement and the key stages of the local plan.
Why is development required at all?	An explanation of the spatial strategy including the housing and employment strategies was outlined in the draft local plan.
Character areas	
It is not clear how the character areas will influence the development strategy. More information is required on the capacity of the settlements to grow and accommodate development.	Comments were noted and information contained in the draft local plan. The Publication draft local plan was revised to improve this explanation further in response to further consultation comments on the draft local plan for clarity.
Cross boundary issues	
The plan needs to ensure a consistent strategy with neighbouring authorities.	Comments were noted and the council has set out its position in its Interim Duty to Co-operate statement.
Distribution of development	
There should be an increased focus on making better use of existing buildings and land and reducing the need to use green belt land.	These comments were supported and incorporated into the draft local plan into the vision and objectives, spatial strategy and place shaping which considers a brownfield first approach.
There should be a focus on regenerating town centres as part of the spatial strategy.	These comments were supported and incorporated into the draft local plan through the vision and objectives, spatial strategy and town centre policies.
Concerned about the balance of development between the north and the south. Need to ensure that	Comments were noted and considered in the development of the draft local plan spatial strategy. The role of place was

Summary of issues	Impact on Local Plan
business opportunities are available in south to prevent it from becoming a dormitory town. Further concerns that too much development has taken place in North Kirklees in previous plans and there is limited capacity to accommodate more without adversely affecting the green belt and impact on infrastructure.	developed and opportunities and constraints for development outlined in the draft local plan. Further revisions are outlined in the Publication draft local plan in response to further comments made on the draft local plan.
Economic	
Benefits of economic development for the district recognised but this must not be at the cost of the environment.	The council considered this as part of the development of the local plan methodology which forms part of the supporting evidence for the draft local plan.
Environment	
The plan needs a greater emphasis on open space, heritage assets and parks and gardens. The importance of the natural and built environment should be strongly reflected in the plan.	The council undertook an open space study and play pitch strategy as evidence to support the draft local plan. The importance of protecting urban green space was a key driver in the development of the spatial strategy which is set out in the draft local plan.
Social	
The plan should seek to support social objectives through the provision of community facilities, a mix of housing types, job opportunities, local infrastructure and opportunities to increase health and well-being.	This was considered through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan which supports the draft local plan and through master planning of the strategic sites. Further, policies were developed in the draft local plan to protect community facilities and open space and to consider housing design, mix and affordability. There are also policies within the plan which seek to protect and promote health and educational facilities and encourage opportunities for walking and cycling to support health and well-being aims.
Housing and Employment Needs	
Further evidence is required to support objectively assessed housing and employment needs to support the level of development proposed.	The council commissioned evidence on objectively assessed housing and employment needs which was further independently tested. This forms part of the supporting evidence for the draft local plan. It was further reviewed for the Publication draft local plan in the light of updated

Summary of issues	Impact on Local Plan
	population forecasts.
Infrastructure	
Infrastructure is at capacity and not able to accommodate further development including transport and highway capacity, health provision, educational provision etc.	The council undertook transport modelling to assess the cumulative impacts of development. It also worked closely with the Clinical Commissioning Groups and Educational Service to look at the impacts on infrastructure provision in these areas. This work is reflected in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Collaborative work with adjoining authorities on the impact of development on cross boundary infrastructure is outlined in the council's interim duty to co-operate statement.
Place shaping	
Kirklees is made of distinctive places whose character and role should be recognised when considering development opportunities.	These comments were supportive and informed a review of the opportunities and constraints of the four sub areas outlined in the draft local plan.
Weight needs to be placed on both the protection and enhancement of the natural and built environment.	This was re-considered as part of the review of the vision and objectives contained in the draft local plan.
The focus for development must be in areas where there is infrastructure capacity to cope and infrastructure provision should be addressed prior to development being started.	See previous comment on infrastructure provision.
Process	
Do not consider the consultation process to be open and transparent.	The preparation of the Statement of pre-Submission Consultation seeks to outline the council's early engagement and plan consultation and how this has shaped the local plan.
Strategy	
Consideration should be given to a settlement hierarchy. The strategy needs to recognise the culturally and geographical differences between north and south Kirklees.	The council's Settlement and Strategy Technical paper which forms part of the supporting evidence to the plan outlines how this has been considered as part of the plan development.
The strategy should support sustainable development.	The draft local plan has been subject to sustainability appraisal at all stages and the documents form part of the supporting evidence for the local plan. The draft local plan also contains the

Summary of issues	Impact on Local Plan
	Planning Inspectorate model policy on sustainable development to illustrate the plans commitment to delivering sustainable development.
Strategy must be brownfield first.	This was addressed through the development of the spatial strategy outline in the draft local plan.
Strategy should be based on evidence to support the chosen approach.	At the time that the draft local plan was published for consultation all supporting evidence was also published on line for public viewing. Further evidence and reviews will be available at the time of the Publication draft local plan consultation.
No more development – Kirklees is full	The council is required to meet objectively assessed housing and employment needs as set out in national policy. It is also required to have a five year land supply. The draft local plan contained an explanation of this as part of the spatial strategy and the housing and employment strategies. Its evidence on objectively assessed needs also formed part of the plans supporting evidence
Vision and Objectives	
The vision should consider localism as a priority.	It is considered that the Plan vision has been developed through early engagement, national and local planning policy and evidence to reflect the unique nature of Kirklees. Reference is made to neighbourhood plans within the local development scheme.
The re-use of brownfield land needs to be a priority	This already formed part of the vision and objectives but further reference to brownfield first was made in the draft local plan spatial strategy.
The role of the town centres should be strengthened	The vision was redrafted as part of the preparation of the draft local plan.
Support focus on maintaining and enhancing natural and built environment	Noted. Emphasis maintained in the draft local plan.
Proposed rewording in regard to towns to reinforce those elements which make them special, reference to housing should be meeting full housing needs of current and future residents.	The vision was redrafted as part of the preparation of the draft local plan.

Summary of issues	Impact on Local Plan
More weight needs to be given to environmental part of the vision rather than economic.	The vision was redrafted as part of the preparation of the draft local plan.
The vision needs to provide a vision of the sort of physical place we want to be.	The vision was redrafted as part of the preparation of the draft local plan.

Responses to the three approaches to development

- 3.3.8 In analysing the responses received, the majority of respondents supported approach 1 allocating development based on the size of the settlement. However, when the responses on the other questions were analysed, the top priority for respondents was the need to recognise the different places which made up Kirklees and the need to recognise the constraints and opportunities within these areas for development. This indicated indirectly a potential level of support for approach 2.
- 3.3.9 In developing, the spatial strategy for the draft local plan, approach 3 was chosen by the council as it was felt to reflect elements of both approaches 1 and 2 and was in keeping with the messages from the consultation. The detailed reasons for the selection of this option are set out in Settlement/Strategy Technical Paper which forms part of the supporting evidence for the Publication draft local plan.

3.4 Stage 4 – Kirklees draft local plan 2015

What the consultation was about

- 3.4.1 Consultation on the draft Local Plan started on 9th November 2015 and finished on 1st February 2016. It was initially planned to end on the 21st December 2015.

The Kirklees draft local plan sets out the broad spatial planning and policy framework for the whole of Kirklees (excluding the area within the Peak District National Park) up to 2031. It includes a long-term vision and strategic objectives, a spatial strategy, policy framework and a monitoring and implementation framework to deliver the strategy. The level of development over the period is identified together with site allocations and designations.

The purpose of the consultation was to seek views on the following documents:

- Draft Local Plan strategy and policies
- Draft Local Plan allocations and designations
- Green Belt review and outcome
- Draft Local Plan Rejected Sites Options
- Preliminary Draft Charging Schedule - Community Infrastructure Levy

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.4.2 We notified the following:
- all contacts on the local plan mailing list
 - all councillors
 - focus groups

How we notified and invited people to make comments

- 3.4.3 The following methods were used to publicise the consultation:
- all contacts on the local plan database were notified by letter or e-mail (6,200);
 - consultation documents were available to view at deposit locations and on the council's website in accordance with the statement of community involvement with details on how to comment;
 - 10,000 copies of a summary leaflet were made available at deposit locations, all town halls and at all Kirklees Library and Information centres
 - information made available at area committees
 - press release
 - statutory advert (statement of representation) in local press covering the area for a two week period
 - on-line campaign which included information on the council's homepage for a two week period
 - on-line planning consultation system
 - social media campaign including Facebook and Twitter
 - member packs to enable them to run their own community meetings
 - internal Intranet campaign to make all staff aware

- focus groups with young people, older persons, disability groups, faith groups and business and industry groups
- two public drop in sessions – 24th November 2015 Dewsbury Town Hall and 30th November Huddersfield Town Hall. Staff were available to answer questions and to help members of the public to comment using mobile IT stations. Sessions included: an explanatory video, copies of documents/maps to view, summary leaflets and comments form to collect and mobile workstations for submitting on-line comments
- an article in Kirklees Together (a council publication which covers the district)
- A joint briefing of all chairs of district committees took place on 13th October to cover:
 - the scope of consultation
 - where to find information
 - how to register views
 - next steps

Response levels

3.4.4 The following outlines a summary of the response levels:

Draft Local Plan Representations - 10/05/2016	
Document	Total number of comments received
DLP Allocations and Designations	10618
DLP Rejected Site Options	4949
DLP Strategies and Policies	1805
CIL Preliminary Draft Charging Schedule	64
Green Belt Review	141
Sustainability Appraisal	61
Total	17638

How the comments shaped the Local Plan

3.4.5 Responses are on the draft local plan and changes to the Publication Plan are outlined at appendix 2.

3.5 Focus Groups

What the consultation was about

- 3.5.1 As part of the consultation on the draft Local Plan, five focus groups were undertaken. These included:
- Young people - Monday 16th November 2015, Brian Jackson House, Huddersfield
 - Older people – Thursday 19th November 2015, Huddersfield Town Hall
 - Disability group – Tuesday 1st December, Textile centre, Leeds Road, Huddersfield
 - Faith group – Thursday 3rd December, Dewsbury Town Hall
 - Business and Industry – 3rd March 2016 3M Buckley Centre, Huddersfield

Young people

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.5.2 We contacted the Kirklees Youth Council and asked if we could attend one of their meetings to discuss the local plan. The Youth councillors comprise of young people from across the district. 20 young people attended the meeting. A short video of the local plan and a presentation was shown followed by a question and answer session.

How the responses shaped the local plan

- 3.5.3 The main themes raised included:

Issues raised	Impact on local plan
Support the use of brownfield land but recognise that this may not always be viable	The draft local plan contains a brownfield first approach in its development strategy. The plan is supported by viability testing to ensure that site allocations are deliverable
Affordable housing and housing to meet a range of needs is required	The draft local plan contains a policy on housing mix and affordability. The council has commissioned evidence on objectively assessed housing needs and a review of the Strategic Housing Market Assessment to support its strategy
Will housing and employment be located close to public transport	The draft local plan seeks to direct development to urban areas and urban extensions where the highest level of facilities exist
Will infrastructure be provided to support development	The draft local plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan

Older People

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.5.4 We contacted the Kirklees Older People's Network/Huddersfield Over Fifties Forum and asked if we could attend one of their meeting to tell them about the local plan. A short video of the local plan and a presentation was shown followed by a question and answer session. Approximately 40 people attended the meeting.

How the responses shaped the local plan

- 3.5.5 The main themes raised included:

Issues raised	Impact on local plan
Specialist housing for the elderly should be considered in the local plan	The draft local plan considered this as part of the housing mix and affordability policy
Housing should be located close to public transport but recognise that many people have a car	The draft local plan contains policies to support sustainable travel. The spatial strategy seeks to direct development to urban areas where the level of facilities are highest
Accessible health facilities are required	The draft local plan is supported by an infrastructure delivery plan and health infrastructure policy
Why does the council need to use green belt	The council's draft spatial strategy sets out the approach to considering development land
More development should be on brownfield land	The draft local plan spatial strategy contains a brownfield first approach
Specific questions on drainage relating to a planning application	Not applicable

Disability Groups

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.5.6 We contacted the Kirklees Learning Disability Partnership and asked if we could attend one of their meetings. 16 people attended the meeting.

How the responses shaped the local plan

- 3.5.7 The main themes raised included:

Issues raised	Impact on local plan
Land use: Need to make use of brownfield land Is there a limit on the amount of green belt you can use?	The draft local plan contains a brownfield first approach to development All site allocations have been assessed against the site selection methodology which sets out the approach to green

	belt assessment
Transport: Need to ensure high quality transport but that is not the current position so needs improvements to reach that point – services are being lost now so won't be available for new development Roads are bad now so more development will lead to further problems M62 traffic issues close to new employment locations Difficult to improve roads in Colne Valley Are there plans to improve Dewsbury town centre?	The draft local plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and transport improvement schemes are identified in the plan. The plan also contains a policy on infrastructure. Town centre policies seek to support the regeneration of Dewsbury Town centre together with the allocation of strategic sites such as Dewsbury Riverside and Chidswell
Homes Need to ensure the needs of ageing population taken into account Will accessible homes be provided to ensure that the whole family unit can remain together Why have Farnley Estates sites been rejected and how do these relate to the Country Park?	The draft local plan addresses the needs of an ageing population and considers housing design and the provision of specialist housing. The rejected sites report details the reasons why all rejected sites have not been allocated.

Faith Groups

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.5.8 The council's Community Engagement officer contacted 180 faith groups and invited them to attend a meeting on the local plan. Due to low interest in attending a meeting, the groups were further contacted with information on the local plan and asked for responses to the following questions:

"You may be aware the council is preparing a new land use plan for the district. The plan will contain planning policies and proposals which will help the council decide what development goes where. It's important that the council knows about specific faith issues when considering new developments or when protecting existing spaces, land and buildings.

Your response to these questions will help the council form planning policies which will assist in providing the community infrastructure we need and help the council have better evidence on the land use needs of faith groups.

- Q1. Which faith group do you represent?
Q2. How does your faith group currently use land/buildings for faith purposes?
Q3. Does your faith group need more space/land/buildings? If so where in Kirklees?
Q4. Do you think we should protect certain spaces/buildings for faith use? If so, where"

How the responses shaped the local plan

- 3.5.9 1 response was received requesting that all land for faith uses was protected in the plan. This is not addressed within the draft local plan.

Business groups

Who we notified and invited to make comments

- 3.5.10 20 organisations/businesses were invited to attend the business and industry focus groups. 6 attended the meeting.

How the responses shaped the local plan

- 3.5.11 The main issues raised included:

Issues raised	Impact on local plan
Home working: the plan needs to support this better	Amended rural economy policy (PLP10) to included support for home working
A lot of economic activity in South Kirklees is from sole traders and small businesses. How can these sectors be better supported?	Amended rural economy policy (PLP10) to support small and medium enterprise, to provide support for local employment opportunities, business incubation, start-up proposal and home working
Businesses need the right type of premises to kick-on, particularly incubator sites	Amended the rural economy policy to support incubation units. Land has been allocated to account for the development of employment needs which will support incubation units.
Support for a focus on precision engineering and advanced manufacturing	Positively addressed in the Local Plan
Digital infrastructure will play a key role in the economy and is particularly an issue in South Kirklees	Amended the rural economy policy (PLP10) to emphasise the need to support the rural digital economy. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan will also cover this issue.
The role of University of Huddersfield is very important to the towns economy	Policy PLP9 acknowledges the important role of the education establishments in the district in upskilling the workforce.
Need to recognise the self-employed. Key part of the Kirklees economy	Policy PLP10 has been amended to better reflect the need of the smaller and micro businesses

Tourism needs to be recognised as a key part of the Holme Valley economy	Policy DLP10 has been amended to provide support for increasing tourism related development, including encouraging new facilities and accommodation for tourists

3.6 Other meetings

Member meetings 2014

2 nd July	Early engagement workshop
3 rd July	Green Party meeting
4 th July	Conservative group meeting
7 th July	Meeting with Liberal Democrats
7 th July	CX and heading members
8 th July	Labour group meeting
20 th October	CX and heading members
15 th November	Conservative group away day
27 th November	Health and well-being board
28 th November	Overview and scrutiny committee
3 rd December	Liberal Democrat meeting

Meetings with other organisations 2015

2 nd December	Huddersfield Civic Society
12 th December	Planning Agents Forum

Member Meetings 2015

9 th February	SHMA meeting with the Green and Independent Parties
23 rd March	Labour group meeting
22 nd June	Liberal Democrats, Conservative and Labour meeting
26 th June	Green and Independent party meeting
20 th July	Presentation to Labour group
21 st July	Presentation to Liberal Democrats
24 th July	Presentation to Green and Independent parties
27 th July	Presentation to Conservatives
4 th August	Labour group meeting
19 th August	Labour group meeting
20 th August	Labour group meeting
21 st August	Green and independent party meeting
27 th August	Liberal Democrat meeting
1 st September	Conservative group meeting
15 th September	Liberal Democrat meeting
17 th September	Labour group meeting

17 th September	Jo Cox MP meeting
23 rd September	Labour group meeting
23 rd September	Barry Shearman MP meeting
1 st October	Palvla Sherriff MP meeting
17 th November	CX and leading members meeting
26 th November	Health and well-being board

Meetings with other organisations 2015

5 th February	Health and economy working together EU partnership event
20 th May	Met club presentation
5 th November	School leadership briefing
16 th November	Young people focus group
19 th November	Older people network focus group
23 rd November	School place and admission group meeting
23 rd November	School governors presentation
24 th November	Public drop in session Dewsbury
28 th November	Kirklees environmental partnership
30 th November	Public drop in session Huddersfield
1 st December	Disability focus group
3 rd December	Kirklees Faith groups focus group
10 th December	Questions sent to faith groups

Member meetings 2016

8 th August	Conservative party leader
12 th August	Green and Independent party leaders
15 th August	Liberal Democrat party leader
15 th August	Labour group meeting
16 th August	CX and leading members meeting
30 th August	Labour members briefing
31 st August	Labour members briefing
12 th September	Conservative group
13 th September	Independent group briefing
26 th September	Conservative party leaders
26 th September	CX and leading members meeting

Meetings with other organisations 2016

3 rd March	Business and Industry focus group
31 st March	Yorkshire Wildlife Trust meeting

Appendix 1 – Early engagement questionnaire

Kirklees Local Plan Early Engagement Questionnaire

The council is preparing a Local Plan and is seeking the views of interested bodies and individuals about what should be included in the Plan as part of our early engagement¹.

The Early Engagement Period is being held for eight weeks between 7th April 2014 and 30th May 2014. If you would like your views to be considered in the Kirklees Local Plan please submit this questionnaire before the end of the period.

This questionnaire should be read in conjunction with Kirklees Local Plan Early Engagement Report. This report sets out the reasons why the council is producing a Local Plan and government guidance on what it should cover. The report is available on the council's Local Plan website: www.kirklees.gov.uk/localplan

Hard copies of the Early Engagement Report and Questionnaire are also available at the following locations during the early engagement period:

Civic Centre 3 Reception (side entrance), Huddersfield (Mon-Fri 10am-4pm)	Heckmondwike Library and Information Centre
Batley Town Hall	Holmfirth Library and Information Centre
Batley Library	Marsden Library and Information Centre
Birstall Library and Information Centre	Meltham Library and Information Centre
Cleckheaton Town Hall	Mirfield Library and Information Centre
Dewsbury Town Hall	Skelmanthorpe Library and Information Centre
Dewsbury Library	

Please submit your completed forms before 17:00 30th May 2014 to one of the addresses below:

By email: local.development@kirklees.gov.uk

By Post: **Planning Policy Group**, PO Box B93, Civic Centre 3, Off Market Street, Huddersfield, HD1 2JR

In Person: Civic Centre 3 Reception (side entrance), Huddersfield (Mon-Fri 10am-4pm)

Your contact details	
Name	
Job Title (if appropriate)	
Organisation (if appropriate)	
Address (including Post Code)	

¹ Regulation 18, Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012

Telephone Number		Email ²	

Please note, any comments submitted cannot be treated as confidential and may be published on the council's website. Addresses, telephone numbers and email addresses will not be made available, but will be added to our contact list to enable you to be kept informed during the Local Plan process.

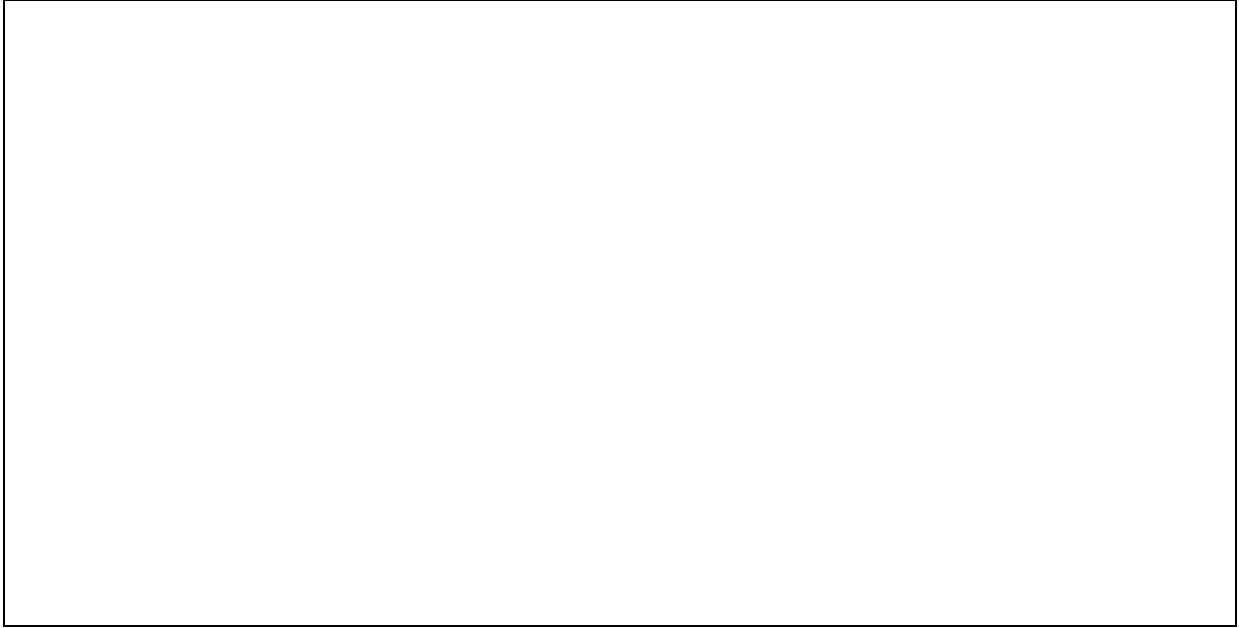
The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) outlines the Government's position on what should be included in a local plan. In addition, the NPPF places a focus on sustainable development around three central themes of economic, social and environmental. To shape the vision, objectives and priorities for the Local Plan we are seeking your views on what this means to you and what should be included in the Kirklees Local Plan.

For further details on the NPPF and the Local Plan, see the Kirklees Local Plan Early Engagement Report referred to earlier. The vision and strategic objectives from the previously submitted core strategy can be found in Appendix 1 of the Early Engagement Report. Considering these, please state what you think should be included in the Local Plan and why this is important based on the following themes:

Economic	NPPF definition: <i>economic role</i> – contributing to building a strong, responsive and competitive economy, by ensuring that sufficient land of the right type is available in the right places and at the right time to support growth and innovation; and by identifying and coordinating development requirements, including the provision of infrastructure;
Social	NPPF definition: <i>a social role</i> – supporting strong, vibrant and healthy communities, by providing the supply of housing required to meet the needs of present and future generations; and by creating a high quality built environment, with accessible local services that reflect the community's needs and support its health, social and cultural well-being;

² E-mail is the most cost effective way to keep in touch and we encourage use of this form of contact.

Environmental
NPPF definition: <i>an environmental role – contributing to protecting and enhancing our natural, built and historic environment; and, as part of this, helping to improve biodiversity, use natural resources prudently, minimise waste and pollution, and mitigate and adapt to climate change including moving to a low carbon economy.</i>
Other Information
E.g.: <i>Policies that were not included in the Local Development Framework (LDF) core strategy submission document, infrastructure requirements, cross border considerations, specific differences and characteristics across the district that should be considered.</i>



If you require further space, please attach any additional sheets and submit with this form.

Thank you for your time.

Appendix 2 Representations and council responses on the draft local plan

The following schedules contain the representations received and council responses on the following documents:

Draft Local Plan Strategy and Policies
Draft Local Plan Allocations and Designations
Rejected Site Options
Green belt review
Sustainability Appraisal

Kirklees Draft Local Plan: Summary of comments and the Council's Responses

Strategies and Policies document

This report provides the number of comments made (Support, Conditional Support, Object and No Comment) on the Draft Local Plan Consultation (November 2015 - February 2016) and summary of these comments and the Council's response, including proposed changes to the Local Plan. Comment references are listed - full details of each comment are available at www.kirklees.gov.uk/localplan

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Introduction	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	Change No comments were received on this part of the Plan. However, changes are required to update the text to the introduction. Proposed Change Update paragraphs 1.1 - 1.3 to refer to the Publication Plan and the tests of soundness: "1.1. This document is the council's Publication Draft for the Local Plan. The purpose of the Plan is to set out how much new development there should be in the district, where it will go and what policies will be necessary to achieve the strategy. When adopted, the Kirklees Local Plan will become the main planning policy document for the district. The Local Plan covers the administrative area for Kirklees except for that area covered by the Peak District National Park. The plan covers the period 2013 - 2031. 1.2 The council is inviting representations on the "soundness" of the Local Plan under regulations 19 and 20 of the Town and Country Planning Regulations 2012, prior to submitting the Plan to the Secretary of State for an independent examination by an Inspector. 1.3 Four tests of soundness are set out in National Planning Policy Framework 2012: - Positively prepared - the plan should be prepared based on a strategy which seeks to meet objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements, including unmet requirements from neighbouring authorities where it is reasonable to do so and consistent with achieving sustainable development; - Justified - the plan should be the most appropriate strategy when considered against the reasonable alternatives, based on proportionate evidence; - Effective - the plan should be deliverable over its period and based on effective joint working on cross-boundary strategic priorities; and - Consistent with national policy - the plan should enable the delivery of sustainable development in accordance with the policies of the Framework". Reason: To update the purpose of the Publication consultation in respect of seeking views on the soundness of the Plan. Also to respond to the request from Peak District National Park to clarify that the plan does not provide planning policy guidance for the area covered by the National Park. Proposed Change Update references to draft Local Plan to "Publication draft Local Plan" throughout the document. Reason: To update the stage of the plan process. Proposed Change Insert new paragraph 1.19 to read: "The draft Local Plan was subject to public consultation in November 2015. Feedback from this exercise and updated/new evidence has shaped the Publication draft Local Plan". Reason: To update the previous stages of consultation on the local plan. Proposed Change Amend paragraph 1.31 to read:			

Summary of comments

Summary of comments	Council Response
1.1 DLP_SP34, DLP_SP68, DLP_SP74, DLP_SP94, DLP_SP128, DLP_SP156, DLP_SP174, DLP_SP194, DLP_SP236, DLP_SP254, DLP_SP285, DLP_SP314, DLP_SP337, DLP_SP462, DLP_SP562, DLP_SP631, DLP_SP686, DLP_SP731, DLP_SP771, DLP_SP810, DLP_SP837, DLP_SP958, DLP_SP997, DLP_SP1011, DLP_SP1138, DLP_SP1197, DLP_SP1216, DLP_SP1217, DLP_SP1392, DLP_SP1425, DLP_SP1568, DLP_SP1569, DLP_SP1676, DLP_SP1677, DLP_SP1776, DLP_SP1795, DLP_SP1800	"The IDP provides the basis for establishing a charging schedule for the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). This is a system of tariff based payments for developers which councils can introduce once they have an adopted local plan. For more details see the council's website". Reason: To update the position with regard to the IDP and CIL.
The plan is a one eyed plan in that all the development is focussed on North Huddersfield and North Kirklees with the focus clearly on Leeds. No thought has been given to the south of Kirklees which requires a clear vision which is missing from the plan. There are significant employment opportunities in SMEs and there is potential to grow with Superfast broadband. Rural Kirklees is just seen as a place to live and the loss of existing employment sites to housing will make the area less sustainable.	Support 6 Conditional Support 3 Object 27 No Comment 1 No Change It is acknowledged that there is a focus on Leeds City Region as the plan aims to deliver the overarching objectives of the Leeds City Region and the council's Economic Strategy and Health and Well-being Strategy creating opportunities for economic growth and resilience. The plan does however, support the rural area through the allocation of prime land for employment uses, the safeguarding of existing employment sites, supporting local services in rural areas and supporting the rural economy, enhancing visitor facilities, supporting education and training and facilitating improvements to transport and telecommunications. The spatial strategy reflects the strengths and opportunities identified for each of the four sub areas.
The draft Local Plan does not reflect the vision or aspirations of the community	No Change The vision for Kirklees has been shaped by early engagement on the plan, issues affecting Kirklees, evidence and national policy.
It is important to have a plan in place before 2017. Accept more development needed but consider the figure the government has imposed is too high.	No Change Agree that it is important to have a plan in place before 2017. The council commissioned evidence on objectively assessed development needs to support the Local Plan and in keeping with the tests of soundness.
Consider that the plan period should be until 2033 not 2031. This would be in keeping with Leeds.	No Change The period of time covered by the Kirklees local plan is consistent with the requirements of national planning policy.
This is a corrupt plan. How many back handers and pay off are going on?	No Change Comment is noted. The local plan is required to meet four tests of soundness including positively prepared, justified, effective and consistent with national policy. Supporting evidence and background documents to support the Local Plan are available to view on the council's website. The council's Statement of Consultation also sets out how the Local Plan has been shaped by comments received through the Local Plan consultation. An independent Inspector will be appointed by the Secretary of State to determine the soundness of the plan.
This is another crushingly dire, boring, unambitious piece of déjà vu.	No Change The comment is noted. The Plan has been prepared in the context of the national planning policy, regional and local strategies and plans, consultation feedback and evidence to support both the strategy and the policies to deliver the strategy and ambitions.
Selby District Council has no specific comments to make on the Kirklees draft Local Plan.	No Change Selby District Council's response is noted.
The vision for the new Local Plan has got to be much more balanced and holistic if we are to drive forward and give much greater access to businesses and wealth creation in Kirklees. Needs more involvement of the business community.	No Change The vision for Kirklees has been shaped by early engagement on the plan, issues affecting Kirklees, evidence and national policy.

Summary of comments

Need for a review of the way councillors work together to develop real working cohesion between political groups and independent councillors.

The plan is more cohesive and in keeping with national planning policy and is supported by evidence which is available to view.

The plan should be amended to reflect urgent climate reduction targets established by the December 2015 Paris Agreement and the UK Climate Act 2008.

The consultation document does not genuinely present credible options for most of the policies. In most instances, the alternatives are presented dismissively in the format 'more prescriptive or less prescriptive' without meaningful evidence to justify the preferred option. This makes it impossible to determine, as a consultee, whether real alternatives have been considered and what their merits might be.

Numbering system - the section, sub-section and paragraph numbering is very confusing as subsections contain the same numbers as paragraphs but are not sequential.

The plan says all the right things in very general terms. It is only when you look deeper and consider what has happened or not happened there are things to criticise.

The sustainability appraisal is weak and highly subjective with regard to mineral extraction as there are comments which say that mineral extraction would have a positive effect on job creation yet their proximity would affect home workers. The document does not make it clear that potential sites have only been identified as part of the process of producing the LDF and that there should be no presumption in favour of planning permission being granted without the proper planning process being adopted. This is especially true of MSAs - where recent guidance states that this should be made explicit (Mineral Safeguarding in England = Good Practice advice).

It is difficult to see how scores have been allocated to each option and there is inconsistency regarding impact.

The plan is retrospective and assumes that everyone wants to live in an urban area and travel to work. The balance of development between the urban and rural area is inappropriate. There is no consideration of future work patterns - growing single person businesses, home based working and short commutes from home to rural enterprise zones. Some rural communities need mixed development to make them viable places to live.

Need to build in inclusive flexibility to ensure that long term planning takes on board the unique qualities in the four character areas.

Amend Glossary to include definition of designated heritage assets. Add the following definition to the Glossary:- Designated heritage asset - A Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Registered Park and Garden, Registered Battlefield or Conservation Area designated under the relevant legislation (Historic England).

Amend definition of Conservation Area in glossary to read:
"An area of special architectural or historic interest, designated under the Planning (Listed Buildings and

Council Response

The business community have been involved in the development of the local plan through early engagement exercises, focus groups and direct contact at key consultation stages.

No Change

Comment noted but this is outside of the local plan process.

No Change

The support for the plan is noted.

No Change

It is considered that the plan approach is consistent with national policy as set out in NPPF.

No Change

All options have been tested independently through the sustainability appraisal.

No Change

The format of the document will be reviewed.

No Change

Note the comment. Each of the allocations and the policies are supported by additional information which is outlined in the Allocations and Designations document, Strategy and Policies document and Supporting evidence.

No Change

The sustainability appraisal is an independent assessment of the likely social, environmental and economic impacts of the plan. In assessing allocations/designations to be included in the local plan, a further assessment has been undertaken as outlined in the site selection methodology where consideration is given as to whether issues can be mitigated. All allocations within the local plan will be subject to planning permission and tested against the policies in the plan and in the case of minerals may include DLP 37 Proposals for mineral extraction, DLP 38 Site restoration and aftercare, DLP 39 Minerals safeguarding and other relevant plan policies. It is not considered that further text is required.

No Change

The spatial strategy sets out the amount of development for each of the four sub-areas reflecting the strengths and opportunities for growth and the principles of sustainable development. The plan makes provision for supporting the rural economy through Policy DLP10 and the broadband provision.

No Change

It is considered that the policies within the Local Plan allow flexibility to take on board the character of the four sub areas.

Change

Support the proposed change made by Historic England.

Proposed Change

Amend the glossary to read:

"Designated heritage asset - this includes a Scheduled Monument, Listed Building, Registered Park and

Summary of comments

Conservation Areas Act) 1990 by the local planning authority. There is a statutory duty to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing their character or appearance.

The plans need to be radically modified to maintain local services, communications and support the green belt.

Welcome the acknowledgement in the Draft Local Plan introduction that the Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) Strategic Economic Plan (SEP) sets out the spatial priority areas in order to maximise growth potential and ensure prosperity across the whole City Region. The Leeds City Region SEP identifies areas where either the growth opportunities or the level of market failure are of strategic significance to the whole of the City Region. This includes strategic employment and mixed-use sites. Five major development area proposals have been identified in the Leeds City Region that will combine easy motorway and public transport access with proximity to towns and labour markets.

It would be useful to make it clear that the Plan will be for those areas of the district outside of the National Park (Peak District National Park Authority)

Support the non-use of green belt land for building and consider that brownfield sites should be developed first and all green belt protected and preserved.

There has been a lack of joined up thinking in permission already given and new allocations and inadequate consideration given to necessary infrastructure to support development. Particularly with regard to transport infrastructure, public transport, local schools and health provision. The infrastructure needs to be in place prior to development commencing. Piecemeal development not supported by infrastructure will not work.

The Local Plan seems to be a fair attempt to shape the district for next 15 years but the community infrastructure levy as proposed must deliver to support 30,000 homes and new employment.

Council Response

Garden, Registered Battlefield or Conservation Area designated under the relevant legislation (Historic England)".

Reason:

To provide clarity of a designated heritage asset as requested by Historic England.

Proposed Change

Amend definition of Conservation Area in glossary to read:

"An area of special architectural or historic interest, designated under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas Act) 1990 by the local planning authority. There is a statutory duty to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing their character or appearance.

Reason: To make reference to local planning authority and remove reference to setting of the areas.

No Change

The draft Local Plan has been reviewed in the light of representations received, a full review of the allocations and designations and further evidence commissioned by the council. While this has led to changes to the plan which are set out in the Publication draft Local Plan, the plan remains committed to the protection of local services, communications and the designation of long term defensible green belt boundaries.

No Change

The support for references to the Leeds City Region, Local Enterprise partnership and the Strategic Economic Plan are noted.

Change

Support proposed change made by the Peak District National Park.

Proposed Change

Amend paragraph 1.1 to include:

"The Local Plan covers the administrative area of Kirklees Council except for that part within the Peak District National Park".

Reason:

To clarify the coverage of the local plan.

Reason

To reflect the plan coverage.

No Change

The support for the spatial strategy is noted. The priority of development is set out in Chapter 4 of the draft local plan.

No Change

One of the benefits of having a local plan in place is that it provides a spatial strategy for the whole of the district and allows consideration of the cumulative impacts of development. The provision of an Infrastructure Delivery Plan to support the local plan enables infrastructure planning to be integral to the process.

A wide range of technical consultees and statutory consultees have commented on the plan in order to properly plan for required infrastructure, including adjoining local authorities, duty to co-operate bodies, Education School Place Planning, Clinical Commissioning Groups and transportation colleagues.

Summary of comments

Kirklees has done a good job putting the draft Local Plan together.

Support the Local Plan and strongly request rejected areas remain rejected.

Overall the draft Local Plan addresses makes a good attempt to address many complicated issues. We need buildings for housing and employment but the difficulty is finding the best locations. If land is taken out of the green belt, reconsider rejected sites put forward by Farnley Estate.

Officers should be congratulated on the compilation of such a comprehensive and detailed set of documents.

The on-line mapping system is fantastic.

The maps are inadequate and councillors are not trained in map reading or to interpret them to the public. The consultation is therefore flawed.

The consultation booklet did not contain anything of substance to make an informed decision and was not widely distributed.

The consultation exercise was fundamentally flawed. Not inclusive, most people did not know about the proposals. Writing to only those affected by the proposal is not sufficient.

The consultation process was merely a tick box exercise and there is concern that views are not listened to and there will be no feedback.

High levels of residents were unaware of the Local Plan and its proposals. Awareness raised by local councillor involvement. The fact that the deadline was extended demonstrates the lack of awareness of residents.

The website is difficult to use and navigate through the documents. The on line consultation system is difficult to use and there is too much complex information on the website.

Level of consultation on mineral extraction has been poor particularly in Shelley, Kirkburton and Highburton.

The Publication document should be delayed to enable more time to be spent on consultation.

All Kirklees Council residents should have received some kind of booklet, or information pamphlet, outlining the plan. This has not been the case and very few people have received sufficient details.

Kirklees Council held consultation events across the region, however, there was only one event held within Dewsbury at the town hall on Tuesday 24 the November 2015, which was poorly attended. The reason for the low attendance being that the council had failed in its duty to advertise and inform residents properly of the event. The council may claim that they advertised the event in the local press, however, with newspaper circulations dropping considerably, they should have informed all residents in Dewsbury of the event by posting a leaflet, particularly in areas where large land allocations are being proposed.

The focus on making on line comments discriminates against the less well off in society and the elderly, who may not have access to computers, or the knowledge of how to use them. The online response system is too complicated to use and the registration and login system itself is an obstacle to making an online response, making it difficult for residents who do not know how to use computers to make their views known. The complicated site reference system was also an obstacle for residents wanting to respond online.

Whilst the paper response form was available, it did not include a return address for respondents

Council Response

The comment on the Community Infrastructure Levy is noted.

No Change

Note the support for the Local Plan and its contents.

No Change

The comments on the draft Local Plan consultation are noted. See the Statement of Consultation for full details on the consultation process and how comments have been considered as part of the preparation of the Publication draft Local Plan. It is considered that the consultation is compliant with NPPF requirements for early engagement, the Council's Statement of Consultation and regulatory requirements.

Summary of comments

making it impossible for anyone without a computer to know where to send the form to unless they phoned the council.

Cost should not be used as a reason not to promote paper comments as well as on line as Kirklees wasted money on the previous LDF.

Unreasonable to expect communities to download documents when broadband connectivity is poor.

The plan should be delayed until a full, fair consultation has been held.

The Plan is essential and must be put in place as soon as possible. Need to have a plan in place in order to identify land for development and to protect open space.

The plan is backward looking, not visionary or realistic in forecasting future trends. Further consultation is required.

The plan fails to mention the council's duty under the human rights act. The act makes it clear that all those who work in public authorities whether devising policy or procedures or delivering services directly to the public must act in a way that is compatible with the Human Rights Act 1998.

1.2

DLP_SP18, DLP_SP67, DLP_SP315, DLP_SP465, DLP_SP664, DLP_SP715, DLP_SP1012

The allocation of Bradley Park is at odds with the Plan aims to address issue of low pay, the decline of businesses in the town centre and impact on health and well being. There is insufficient detail regarding infrastructure.

There is a gulf between strategy and implementation. Many of the aims, objectives, strategies and policies of the Draft Local Plan are reasonably sound high level statements that can be supported (NB: Policy DLP5 is NOT supported). Unfortunately there is, in many cases, a huge gulf between those high level statements and the more detailed interpretation of them elsewhere in the plan (e.g. in site allocations and the lack of practical focus on brownfield development and urban regeneration). In essence there is often an unacceptable and largely unexplained difference between strategy and implementation.

Question whether the council has complied with duty to co-operate as Wakefield had not considered the plan at the time of consultation. Wakefield should have been consulted before.

Communities need to have confidence that the green belt will remain until 2031. Important to protect the green belt once designated.

Council Response

No Change

Note the support for having a plan in place as soon as possible in order to identify land for development and to protect land from development.

No Change

The comment is noted. The vision and objectives of the plan have been shaped by the Kirklees Economic Strategy, the Kirklees Joint Health and Well-being Strategy and local plan early engagement on issues and options.

The plan is supported by a wide range of evidence to justify its approach and policies. The soundness of the plan will be subject to further consultation when the Publication draft Local Plan is published for consultation.

No Change

UK planning law complies with Human Rights Act legislation. There is therefore, no requirement to make specific reference to the Act within the Plan.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 7

No Comment

No Change

The allocation of Bradley Park is part of the council's wider strategy to meet objectively assessed housing needs within the district. It is supported by a masterplan which includes the provision of affordable housing and continued golf provision and open space to meet the needs of residents and health and well being aims. The masterplan also sets out infrastructure requirements to support the site and these will also be detailed in the site allocation text box within the plan.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out infrastructure requirements to support the delivery of the strategy.

No Change

Support for the aims, objectives, strategies and policies noted. Each of the policies is linked to a strategic objective and sustainability appraisal which is set out in appendix 2. The ability of the policies to deliver the aims and objectives of the plan will be monitored through the Annual Monitoring Report.

No Change

The comment is noted. The Duty to Co-operate Statement sets out the processes that the council has put in place to consult on strategic cross boundary issues including activities with Wakefield. It also sets out the outcomes of the consultation. The council is confident that it has met its duty to co-operate requirements.

No Change

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Comment noted. The council has undertaken a Green belt review to support the development strategy in order to provide long term, defensible green belt boundaries.			
The plan should make it clear that although sites have been allocated during the Local Plan process, that just because they have been identified there is no presumption in their favour for planning permission, They will still have to undergo the normal planning permission .	No Change			
	The Allocations and Designations document Introduction outlines that the Local plan should be read as a whole, with proposals for development being considered against relevant policies depending on the details of the proposal and its location.			
1.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
1.4 DLP_SP334	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
There is an anomaly between the SCI which states what the council will do with regard to consultation and what has happened in reality. While individuals on the database have been informed, little was done to inform residents who in the main were unaware of the plan. An opportunity to use Kirklees Together was not taken and I am unaware of alternative measures.	No Change			
	The council's consultation processes are set out in its Statement of Consultation. A wide range of processes were used to inform stakeholders of the Local Plan, including letters/emails to everyone on the database, advertisements/press releases in the local press, information provided to local councillors to undertake consultation in their own areas, focus groups, drop in sessions and a summary booklet in key locations. It is considered that the consultation was in keeping with the SCI and regulatory requirements.			
1.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan. However, the section requires updating to refer to the Publication draft Local Plan.	Proposed Change			
	Amend the plan to read: "The aims are also supportive of the Publication draft Local Plan strategic objectives".			
	Reason: Updating Plan reference			
1.6 DLP_SP466	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Although the Council have undertaken some consultation exercises they have not notified individual households who would be directly affected by the outcomes of this plan. For instance there are individuals who live within 5m of potential large scale mineral extraction sites who have not been informed or asked to comment.	No Change			
	The council's consultation processes are set out in its Statement of Consultation. It is considered that the range of methods used are in keeping with the council's Statement of Community Involvement and regulatory requirements. There is no regulatory requirement to inform individuals who are within 5m of an allocation.			
1.7 DLP_SP876, DLP_SP878	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Many policies are too loosely worded to deliver stated Vision and Objectives for the area. They are too open to different interpretation by both developers and officers. For example, on Housing Policies how is the council going to ensure the quality of materials and design reflect the heritage and character of Kirklees Rural, the need for homeworking, homes for older people and 'downsizers'? In many cases, policies need to be more structured and specifically worded to ensure policies and vision, objectives and identified needs match and will be fulfilled. A detailed 'cross check' of policy content and wording against Vision Statements, objectives and identified needs is needed at the next stage of Local Plan development.	No Change			
	Appendix 2 Monitoring Framework sets out which strategic objectives each policy seeks to deliver. It also provides a link to relevant sustainability appraisal indicators. Each policy has a monitoring indicator which will be monitored on an annual basis through the Annual Monitoring Report. This will demonstrate how successful the plan is in delivery strategic objectives and the vision of the plan.			
Insufficient information in the delivery, implementation and sections about council controls and monitoring. Too much is left to the developers. Want development control not management.	No Change			
	The comment is noted. More information on monitoring is contained in the section on Monitoring and Implementation and Appendix 2 Monitoring Framework which sets out detailed monitoring indicators for the Local Plan. These will be reported on within the council's Annual Monitoring Report.			
The proposed Policies, Implementation, Delivery and Land Allocation strategies will not deliver the noble	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
statements at the beginning of the document. They destroy the very things the Council says it is setting out to preserve and enhance. A huge gulf exists between high level, overarching statements and their interpretation in the detail of documents. There is a lack of cohesion which needs to be addressed at the next stage.	Appendix 2 Monitoring Framework sets out which strategic objectives each policy seeks to deliver. It also provides a link to relevant sustainability appraisal indicators. Each policy has a monitoring indicator which will be monitored on an annual basis through the Annual Monitoring Report. This will demonstrate how successful the plan is in delivery strategic objectives and the vision of the plan.			
1.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan. The reference to the policy text has been updated to remove reference to the alternatives.	Change Proposed Change The reference to the alternative boxes has been removed as the Publication Plan forms the council's preferred option.			
1.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
1.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan. However, the Plan has been updated to make reference to the Publication draft Local Plan.	Change Proposed Change Update the plan to make reference to the Publication draft Local Plan. Reason: Updating the plan reference			
1.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan. However, the Plan has been updated to make reference to the Publication draft Local Plan.	Change Proposed Change Update the plan to make reference to the Publication draft Local Plan.			
1.12 DLP_SP925	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Once the Final Plan has been adopted, it will be subjected to change, alteration, amendment as a result of local and national politics, financial, moral, environmental pressures or even as a result of changes in Key Personnel in the Council. Perhaps this should be clearly stated. (I see this is covered in Section 19, Monitoring and Implementation, but a brief comment in the introduction might put this in context).	No Change It is considered that Chapter 19 Monitoring and Implementation reflects the purposes of monitoring the local plan and there is no reason to repeat this in the introduction of the plan. The local plan is required to be in compliance with national planning policy and changes to this could trigger a review of the plan. Where the council wished to produce guidance on a local issue, there is the possibility of producing supplementary planning guidance but this would need to be linked to a policy in the Local Plan which again would need to be in compliance with national policy. Changes to "key personnel" would not be a reason for reviewing the plan.			
1.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
1.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
The context for the draft local plan	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
1.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
1.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object 6	No Comment
DLP_SP468, DLP_SP665, DLP_SP998, DLP_SP1010, DLP_SP1283, DLP_SP1295				
Consultation has been inadequate with most people unaware of the proposals particularly in Bradley.	No Change			
Limited consultation undertaken but there was no notification for individual households who would be directly affected by the outcomes of the plan. Individuals who live within 5m of potential large mineral extraction sites were not informed to invited to comment.	The council's consultation processes are set out in its Statement of Consultation. It is considered that the range of methods used complies with the council's Statement of Community Involvement and regulatory requirements as set out in the Town and Country (Local Plan) Regulations 2012.			
I also believe that the Council have not fulfilled their duties under Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning Regulations 2012. This is demonstrated by the fact that the residents of Mirfield, and Sands Lane in particular, have not been sufficiently informed by the Council of the proposed plans. A pilot study of local residents has demonstrated that local (Mirfield) residents are not aware of the Local Plan. It is suggested that this lack of knowledge may not be confined to Mirfield, but to the wider area of Kirklees.	The Local Plan regulations do not require councils to specifically notify residents within 5m of a potential allocation.			
I am surprised that consultation is only happening after the Plan has been published, rather than during its drafting. This means that, rather than making a positive contribution to the development of ideas, residents are only left with the option of objecting. This seems an inefficient way to proceed. NPPF Paragraph 155 states Early and meaningful engagement and collaboration with neighbourhoods, local organisations and businesses is essential. A wide section of the community should be proactively engaged, so that Local Plans, as far as possible, reflect a collective vision and a set of agreed priorities for the sustainable development of the area . There has, to date, been no consultation and no meaningful engagement, meaning proactivity has been impossible.	No Change			
Building should not be undertaken in areas prone to flood.	The Local Plan was subject to three stages of early engagement prior to the publication of the Local Plan. Details are set out in the council's Statement of Consultation. The council also undertook sessions with a series of focus groups including faith, young people, people aged 65+, disabled people and businesses to inform the local plan content. It is therefore, considered that the council has undertaken early and meaningful engagement to inform the plan preparation.			
Hope that the consultation is not just a tick box exercise. It would be helpful if the revised draft has amendments and changes printed in a different colour when re-issued.	No Change			
	The council's site selection methodology sets out that the council has undertaken a sequential approach to the consideration of flood risk in the assessment of development site options. Where a site falls wholly within Flood Zone 3b (functional floodplain), it has been rejected for development. Where a site is partly within flood zone 3b an assessment has been made as to whether there is any reasonable prospect of achieving development on that part of the site not affected by the functional floodplain.			
	No Change			
	Comment noted. The council's Statement of Consultation will include a response to all issues raised as part of the consultation exercise. Where changes arise as a result of the consultation, these will need to be agreed by Council as part of the consultation on the Publication draft Local Plan.			
1.17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Whilst it is accepted that Kirklees has followed Government policy , the policy itself is wrong, and fails to put the issues in a local context or to provide for a real local solution. The real opportunity to minimise the impact of development, to address historic problems, to address future issues and to leverage significant community benefits has been lost.	No Change			
	The council is required for the local plan to be compliant with national planning policy. The local plan strategy seeks to reflect local character through the promotion of place shaping. The policies to guide development management decisions also provide an opportunity to guide decisions through local evidence.			
1.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP467				
The presumption here is that if a development accords with this plan it will be approved. That is certainly not the case with Mineral Safeguarded Areas and all developments need to comply with existing planning safeguards and regulations. This should be made clear in the Plan.	No Change			
	The Plan reflects the guidance set out in the National Planning Policy Framework. The policy justification for Policy DLP1 states that the Local Plan will positively seek opportunities to meet the development needs of the			

Summary of comments

1.19

DLP_SP877

Consider that the plan does not conform to NPPF: in particular, Para 7 Sustainable development - massive number of homes in unsustainable locations including 5100 in Kirklees Rural
Para 14 - lack of objectively assessed needs
Para 17 - proposals for Kirklees Rural including Dearne Valley fail to meet 12 core principles
Section 9 Paragraphs 79, 80, 82, 84 concerned with preserving the greenbelt.
Paragraph 100 development is being proposed in areas at risk of flooding or which form flood plains for rivers, particularly here in the Dearne Valley
Paragraph 101 there are sequentially preferable sites at less risk of flooding which have not been considered or indeed, in some cases, rejected
Paragraph 109 development plans for Kirklees Rural destroy and denigrate its natural environment an environment acknowledged for its beauty and heritage in the Vision and Objectives Section of Strategies and Policies document, but apparently, quickly forgotten.
Paragraph 110 minimisation of pollution and other adverse effects. The large scale developments planned will channel thousands and thousands of traffic movements onto narrow, constricted roads, often in narrow valley bottoms where air and noise pollution levels will linger and rise posing a highly increased risk to public health and safety.
Paragraph 112 the present Local Plan destroys agricultural land currently used for producing food both animal and arable based crops - in the face of a national situation where the UK is becoming more and more dependent on imported food.
Paragraphs 114 and 119 some site allocations contravene UK BAP Priority Habitats for protected species.
Paragraphs 120 and 121 several land allocations, particularly in the Dearne Valley are in 'high coal risk' locations.
Paragraph 126 again some site allocations show little respect for conservation areas and local heritage and if the proposed developments were allowed to take place, would have a huge detrimental impact. In some cases, it would be just impossible for construction plant, equipment and materials to access the site. (See Site Allocation comments below).
Paragraphs 150, 151 and 152 The draft Local Plan does not reflect the visions or aspirations of the local community we were never asked! The Draft Local Plan has been prepared 'in camera' by the Planning Department who have once again failed to engage the community from the start of the process no workshops, no Focus Groups to guide the development of the first draft. The Council have now put itself in a 'publish and defend' mode which, as pointed out by the Government in its Neighbourhood Planning Guidance, is just bad practice.
Paragraphs 158 - 159 shows lack of understanding of real housing needs in area. Where are the requirements for social housing, sheltered housing and smaller homes.
Paragraphs 160, 178, 179 lack of understanding of business needs of area.
Paragraph 182 - the plan is not sound. The construction industry does not have the capacity to deliver.

1.20

DLP_SP1296

The House Builders Federation (HBF) welcomes the reference to the duty to co-operate and the Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership Strategic Economic Plan (SEP), within paragraphs 1.20 and 1.21 of the consultation document. The HBF is keen to further explore how the ambitions of the SEP have influenced the growth ambitions of the local plan.

It is, crucial that the outcome of discussions with these authorities upon housing issues are identified and appropriate actions taken within the plan. To enable such an assessment to occur in a transparent manner it is recommended that a full statement upon the compliance with the duty to co-operate be provided alongside the publication draft of the local plan.

Council Response

district and meet objectively assessed needs unless the adverse impacts of doing so would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits. No changes are therefore, considered necessary.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change

It is considered that the spatial strategy represents sustainable development and reflects the strengths and opportunities outlined in the plan for the four sub-areas.

The council commissioned evidence on objectively assessed needs to inform the plan which forms part of the supporting evidence.

The spatial strategy for the Kirklees Rural is based on an assessment of the strengths and opportunities in each of the four sub areas and consideration of sustainable development to meet objectively assessed needs.

The council have undertaken a Green Belt Review Study to support the Local Plan which forms part of the supporting evidence.

The council's site selection methodology sets out that the council has undertaken a sequential approach to the consideration of flood risk in the assessment of development site options. Where a site falls wholly within Flood Zone 3b (functional floodplain), it has been rejected for development. Where a site is partly within flood zone 3b an assessment has been made as to whether there is any reasonable prospect of achieving development on that part of the site not affected by the functional floodplain.

The council's site selection methodology sets out that the council's approach to site selection. Technical consultees have been consulted on the impact on wildlife, biodiversity, pollution and health, high risk coal mining areas, transport, implications for agricultural land etc on site allocations. These consultations have informed site selection and any required mitigation measures.

Transport assessments have been undertaken on individual sites and a transport model has assessed the cumulative impacts of the site selection.

The Local Plan was subject to three stages of early engagement to inform the content of the plan and to shape the vision and strategic objectives. This took the form of questionnaires, letters to everyone on the local plan database/ targeted workshops and focus groups.

Business groups were targeted as part of the early engagement process in order to shape business needs. Evidence has also been undertaken to look at site viability and whole plan viability to ensure that the plan is viable.

The Plan is supported by evidence on Strategic Housing Market and objectively assessed needs to support its strategy and policies on housing mix. The plan also contains policies which promote dwelling mix, type and affordable housing.

Support

Conditional Support 1

Object

No Comment

No Change

The support for the reference to the duty to co-operate is noted. The Interim Duty to Co-operate Statement sets out the processes that have been undertaken and outcomes to inform and shape the Local Plan. It forms part of the supporting evidence for the Plan.

Additional text has been included in the introduction to reference to the Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership, the Strategic Economic Plan and the West Yorkshire Combined Authority to clarify the context of the Plan.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
1.21 DLP_SP1297	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
The House Builders Federation (HBF) welcomes the reference to the duty to co-operate and the Leeds City Region Local Enterprise Partnership Strategic Economic Plan (SEP), within paragraphs 1.20 and 1.21 of the consultation document. The HBF is keen to further explore how the ambitions of the SEP have influenced the growth ambitions of the local plan.	No Change			
It is, crucial that the outcome of discussions with these authorities upon housing issues are identified and appropriate actions taken within the plan. To enable such an assessment to occur in a transparent manner it is recommended that a full statement upon the compliance with the duty to co-operate be provided alongside the publication draft of the local plan.	The support for the reference to the duty to co-operate is noted. The Interim Duty to Co-operate Statement sets out the processes that have been undertaken and outcomes to inform and shape the Local Plan. It forms part of the supporting evidence for the Plan.			
1.22 DLP_SP469, DLP_SP632, DLP_SP660, DLP_SP667, DLP_SP1220, DLP_SP1840	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object 4 No Comment
Many of health issues facing Kirklees can be addressed by exposure to green space. Support Inclusion of Farnley Country Park.	No Change			
The Kirklees Economic Strategy needs to respond to developments in artificial intelligence which are changing the way we work and play and should be planned for.	The Plan's vision and strategic objectives recognise the importance of open space on health and well being and the Plan contains policies to protect green infrastructure. No further changes are considered necessary.			
Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Group - pleased to see that both the JSNA and the JHWS have been used as evidence sources to inform the local plan. The vision and objectives within the JHWS are clearly reflected throughout the Plan.	No Change			
The local plan needs to respond to the fact that people want more locally sourced food to fit in with green sustainability energy debate. Need to create beautiful landscaped environments for people to shop, socialise and live in.	No Change			
Kirklees obviously invest heavily in the JSNA to inform the JHWS, but the Public Health function appears to be entirely passive, making information available to services and planning, to use or ignore as they see fit. For example pollution along the A629 corridor through Birchcliffe to Ainley Top. Health professionals need to have a consultative rather than advisory role.	The support from the Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Group for the plan's vision and objectives is noted together with the support for the JSNA and JHWS as sources of evidence.			
Loss of golf provision at Bradley will impact on health. People need access to green space to walk and for sport	No Change			
The strategy's shared commitment for a district combining great quality of life and a strong and sustainable economy leading to thriving communities etc is commendable but this LDF does not treat all parts of Kirklees equally in delivering these objectives. The strategy appears very urban centric. There is a sense throughout this strategy that certain rural parts of Kirklees will have no form of housing development and the only proposals surrounding mineral extraction and renewable energy will lend to them being less desirable places to live where the impacts of industrialised development will negatively	No Change			
	The plan also contains Policy DLP33 Landscape which seeks to enhance the landscape character of the area.			
	No Change			
	Technical consultees including health, environmental health and transport have been consulted on the site allocations and their comments used to assess the sites and where required necessary mitigation measures incorporated.			
	No Change			
	The Plan's vision and strategic objectives recognise the importance of open space on health and well being and the Plan contains policies to protect green infrastructure.			
	The Bradley Masterplan outlines opportunities for alternative provision.			
	No further changes are considered necessary.			
	No Change			
	The spatial strategy has been developed in the context of the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan and the council's Economic Strategy and health and Well-being Strategy. It has also been developed in the context of the strengths and opportunities for development and growth within the four sub-areas as identified in the Local Plan. This demonstrates how the strategy has been developed within rural areas.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
impact on health and wellbeing. Some of the proposals in this Plan will run counter to some of the objectives proposed with certain proposals actually significantly negatively impacting on people's health and well being, quality of living standards and quality of life e.g. mineral extraction sites identified within 5m 50 m and 100m of people's houses and within 500m of a school.				
1.23 DLP_SP470, DLP_SP633	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The strategy's shared commitment for a district combining great quality of life and a strong and sustainable economy leading to thriving communities etc is commendable but this LDF does not treat all parts of Kirklees equally in delivering these objectives. The strategy appears very urban centric. There is a sense throughout this strategy that certain rural parts of Kirklees will have no form of housing development and the only proposals surrounding mineral extraction and renewable energy will lead to them being less desirable places to live where the impacts of industrialised development will negatively impact on health and wellbeing. Some of the proposals in this Plan will run counter to some of the objectives proposed with certain proposals actually significantly negatively impacting on people's health and well being, quality of living standards and quality of life e.g. mineral extraction sites identified within 5m 50 m and 100m of people's houses and within 500m of a school.	No Change			
Support the recognition of health and well being and job creation as outlined at paragraph 1.23 by the allocation of Farnley Country Park.	No Change			
1.24 DLP_SP471	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Although the Council have undertaken some consultation exercises they have not notified individual households who would be directly affected by the outcomes of this plan. For instance there are individuals who live within 5m of potential large scale mineral extraction sites who have not been informed or asked to comment.	No Change The council's consultation processes are set out in its Statement of Consultation. A wide range of processes were used to inform stakeholders of the Local Plan, including letters/e-mails to everyone on the local plan database, advertisements/press releases in the local press, information provided to local councillors to undertake consultation in their own areas, focus groups, drop in sessions and a summary booklet in key locations. It is considered that the consultation processes are compliant with the councils Statement of Community involvement and regulatory requirements. There are no regulatory requirements to involve individuals within 5m of a potential allocation.			
Supporting documents	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
1.25	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The sustainability appraisal has chosen as the basis of decision making 19 objectives rather than carrying out an assessment based on the LDPs Vision, 10 Strategic Objectives and its proposed 65 policies. Application of these policies and objectives to some of the proposed development options proposed by the sustainability appraisal would have resulted in some of the proposed option being dismissed at this stage of the process, In some cases this would have reduced the anxiety experienced by some residents fearing developments that should not have been proposed. - see ME1965	No Change			
1.26 DLP_SP473	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Consider the health impact assessment is very subjective and could have been done in a different way. The impact on peoples day to day lives should have been considered.	No Change			
Concerns about the way health impacts have been assessed in relation to mineral extraction sites.	The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.			
	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.			
1.27 DLP_SP131, DLP_SP316, DLP_SP1013, DLP_SP1049, DLP_SP1906, DLP_SP1907	Support	Conditional Support	Object 6	No Comment
Comment I would like the council to go further in the local plan than simply protect the SAC from development. There is an opportunity for the plan to recognise the enormous benefit to Kirklees residents in putting the habitat of the SAC into good ecological condition. It presently is not and the Moors for the Future Partnership have as of October 2015 started on a 16m Euro project to improve this. The partnership (led by the Peak district National Park Authority) is also taking advantage of several other funding streams to further this work, much of this across the moorland landscape of Kirklees. It would be at no cost for the local plan to recognise and support this, taking a more proactive role in the partnership and the management of the Kirklees portion of the SAC. Natural England are concerned that development to the east of the plan area may impact on the hydrology of the Denby Grange Colliery SAC. Natural England welcomes the assessment framework and presentation of the report however raise a number of concerns regarding the conclusions reached which need to be addressed to ensure compliance with the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (as amended). This can be summarised as concern with regard to the conclusion that adverse effects can be ruled out. This cannot be concluded until proposed mitigation has been detailed in the context of the Kirklees local plan, and ensuring that the evidence base and proposed mitigation used in the assessment is applicable to Kirklees. Set out a clear rationale for the screening distance used in the HRA. Habitat Regulation Assessment - Paragraph 1.27 fails to mention the Peak District National Park (South Pennines SPA Phase 1) and the cross boundary impacts between Kirklees and the Peak Park Authority in the Colne and Holme Valleys. Concerns the plan as a whole does not place sufficient emphasis on protecting the two core Pennine SPAs and the adjacent areas in the Colne and Holme Valleys, which have an impact on the landscape and habitats of the core areas. Protection of both the core and non-core areas is a central element of the IMSACAP Programme but there is no mention in the plan of the IMSACAP programme or SCOSPA. Has anybody assessed Oakwell Park in North Kirklees with regard to this?	No change. Kirklees Planning Authority has undertaken a Habitats Regulation Assessment of the Local Plan. It is considered that the on-going management of the SAC is most appropriately dealt with through specific management plans and not the local plan. No Change See the comments in the HRA document, including the revisions to the approach. No Change See the comments in the HRA document, including the revisions to the approach. Proposed Change Text added to supporting text to clarify the SPAs included within Kirklees. In addition see the comments section in the HRA document. No Change Whilst it is recognised that Oakwell Park has a variety of wildlife, it does not fall within the remit of the Habitats Regulations.			
1.28 No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
1.29 DLP_SP474	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
It is commendable that the council has undertaken an Environmental Impact Assessment. However they should also undertake a Human Rights Act - impact assessment as it would appear that certain of the proposals have impacts in terms of Article 8, Article 14 and Article 1 of Protocol 1 and even potentially Article 2.	The local plan has been prepared in accordance with UK planning law which complies with Human Rights Act legislation.			
1.30 DLP_SP154, DLP_SP908, DLP_SP1067	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
The report fails to consider the improvements needed to the A636 and A6116 to carry the additional	No change.			

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traffic generated by planned development both in the Dearne Valley and Holme Valley. The A636 forms the major and only route to the M1 North from these areas.

There appears to be no commitment to improve infrastructure alongside housing development for roads, schools, doctors' surgeries and drainage systems.

The council has failed to collect developer payments (Section 106 agreements) in the past to pay for infrastructure improvements.

For Kirklees Rural, there appears to be a discrepancy in the new housing units quoted: 4386 as opposed to 5100 quoted elsewhere in Local Plan documents i.e. 714 short. Perhaps this report needs updating with a subsequent reassessment of true infrastructure capacity and needs for the next version of this report.

The proposed Infrastructure Delivery Plan is a significant improvement over the IDP associated with the former LDF core strategy. It has improved detail and a more comprehensive list of infrastructure requirements in many functional and geographic areas.

Many of the noted schemes still have vague, extended timescales Many of the noted schemes are still unfunded and uncommitted In most cases, there is no obvious correlation between the IDP commitments and the location, scale or timing of development within the Local Plan.

Council Response

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considered that housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considering the housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper make an assessment of education, health, flood risk and drainage infrastructure.

The detailed assessment of the need for future school places considering the growth proposed in the Local Plan has been on-going. This is outlined in the Infrastructure Technical Paper. The council's School Organisation and Planning Team are working with school providers to ensure future places are delivered to support future growth.

Health infrastructure is planned and delivered by different sections of the NHS. Information about the Local Plan has been shared with the North Kirklees and Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Groups, to ensure that they can consider the growth that is forthcoming in the Local Plan when planning their service delivery and investment.

Flood risk and drainage has been assessed for Kirklees as a whole, and every site in the Local Plan has had a detailed assessment to ensure that they have no significant constraints. Planning policies will require any new development to provide suitable drainage as part of any planning application.

No change.

Infrastructure to support the Local Plan can be delivered in a number of ways. Directly by infrastructure providers, by developers, and through developer contribution such as Section 106 agreements and the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The infrastructure planning process allows for schemes and methods of delivery to be considered in advance of development coming forward to ensure that it is in place and the appropriate time.

No change.

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan process has been on-going from the early stages of the Local Plan to ensure that any existing infrastructure constraints and future need could be identified at an early stage to help inform the Plan's strategy. The discrepancy in some housing numbers are a result of the clarification and update of the objectively assessed housing needs for Kirklees. The infrastructure planning process ensures that no fundamental infrastructure constraints exist, ensuring that the Local Plan is deliverable. The on-going infrastructure planning process has considered updated housing numbers for areas such as education and transport.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

The infrastructure planning feeding into the IDP is an on-going process that involves the sharing of information about Local Plan growth with infrastructure providers. The infrastructure evidence is therefore likely to be

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Identified transport investment tends to focus too strongly on large, regional impact schemes, closest to the hub of the Leeds City Region. This means that the Kirklees Rural area (in particular) is starved of badly needed investment (e.g. in commercial vehicle routes and commuter links to the M62 from the Holme and Colne Valleys: new industrial area access routes / river crossings in Slaithwaite & Milnsbridge; major junction improvements at the New Mill & Sovereign crossroads; commuter routes to the M1 (via the A636) from the Holme and Dearne valleys).

The plan relies on an expectation about the level of funding that will come from CIL and section 106 contributions. We have absolutely no faith that there will be sufficient funding from this source, given the council's failure to collect the monies owed.

The typical time gap between the need for infrastructure improvement (i.e. before the development actually takes place) and the collection of monies owed. The NPPF has further undermined the Council's ability to negotiate infrastructure contributions, which developers claim would threaten the economic viability of a specific development.

The plan does not include many local infrastructure requirements that are of critical importance to neighbourhoods and local communities. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan and hence the Local Plan are utterly dependent on the infrastructure investment decisions of various independent public and private sector bodies, over which Kirklees Council has no direct control or influence. These bodies are not bound by the Council's Local Plan and will undoubtedly make their own internalised investment decisions, which are not necessarily consistent with the plan.

The recent proposals by the two Hospital Trusts, to downgrade the Huddersfield & Dewsbury hospitals and transfer a wide range of critical hospital services to Halifax and Wakefield respectively are a topical case in point. We find it totally inappropriate that Kirklees Council should be putting forward highly aspirational plans for housing and industrial development, at the same time that Kirklees, the 11th largest local authority in the country, is being stripped of its acute hospital services.

Road infrastructure improvements appear to be restricted to the Leeds/M62 side of the Borough. People having to travel to Leeds for employment, from the South of Huddersfield tend to use the Dearne Valley corridor through Scissett and Clayton West which is already congested as a result of extensive housing development, notably at Scissett and Skelmanthorpe.

1.31

DLP_SP13, DLP_SP197, DLP_SP879, DLP_SP1068

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updated at each stage of the plan and throughout the plan process, as infrastructure schemes develop from these discussions, and because different infrastructure providers work to different timescales. The IDP and Infrastructure Technical Paper have assessed the quality and capacity of infrastructure across Kirklees to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. The outcomes identify schemes at 5, 10 and 15 year time frames to demonstrate when infrastructure will be delivered in line with the phasing of development in the Local Plan.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considered that housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

No change.

Infrastructure to support the Local Plan can be delivered in a number of ways. Directly by infrastructure providers, by developers, and through developer contribution such as Section 106 agreements and the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The infrastructure planning process allows for schemes and methods of delivery to be considered in advance of development coming forward to ensure that it is in place and the appropriate time.

No change.

The IDP and Local Plan policies set out a process to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for development at the appropriate time.

Comments noted.

No change.

The infrastructure planning process supporting the Local Plan involves the on-going discussion with both council based and external infrastructure providers to ensure that appropriate infrastructure will be in place at the appropriate time. By having access to information about the Local Plan at an early stage, infrastructure providers have the opportunity to plan their own services and investment with this knowledge to ensure they fulfil their requirements in an efficient and effective manner. Where neighbourhoods and local communities have their own, priorities these can be shared with the council. Neighbourhood planning provides the opportunity for neighbourhoods to establish their own infrastructure needs through a formal planning process.

No change.

The infrastructure planning process has involved discussion with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Groups who have a role in planning health care services across Kirklees. On-going consultations about the future provision of health infrastructure should consider any growth in the Local Plan.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considering the housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available.

Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	2	No Comment	1

No change.

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council's failure to collect the monies owed.

The proposed Infrastructure Delivery Plan is a significant improvement over the IDP associated with the former LDF core strategy. It has improved detail and a more comprehensive list of infrastructure requirements in many functional and geographic areas.

Can we see details of how the demands on the physical infrastructure will be met, in particular health and education?

The recent proposals by the two Hospital Trusts to downgrade the Huddersfield & Dewsbury hospitals and transfer a wide range of critical hospital services to Halifax and Wakefield respectively are a topical case in point. We find it totally inappropriate that Kirklees Council should be putting forward highly inspirational plans for housing and industrial development, at the same time that Kirklees, the 11th largest local authority in the country, is being stripped of its acute hospital services.

The plan does not include many local infrastructure requirements that are of critical importance to neighbourhoods and local communities. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan and hence the Local Plan are utterly dependent on the infrastructure investment decisions of various independent public and private sector bodies, over which Kirklees Council has no direct control or influence. These bodies are not bound by the Council's Local Plan and will undoubtedly make their own internalised investment decisions, which are not necessarily consistent with the plan.

The typical time gap between the need for infrastructure improvement (i.e. before the development actually takes place) and the collection of monies owed. The NPPF has further undermined the Council's ability to negotiate infrastructure contributions, which developers claim would threaten the economic viability of a specific development.

Many of the noted schemes still have vague, extended timescales Many of the noted schemes are still unfunded and uncommitted In most cases, there is no obvious correlation between the IDP commitments and the location, scale or timing of development within the Local Plan.

Support for the introduction of CIL. Need to make sure it is collected and spent on the area from which it has been collected.

Infrastructure needs to be in place before housing development commences. The pressure on roads, schools and medical centres is overwhelming. In their present state they are inadequate and the people in new build property will suffer as well as existing residents.

Identified transport investment tends to focus too strongly on large, regional impact schemes, neglect

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Infrastructure to support the Local Plan can be delivered in a number of ways. Directly by infrastructure providers, by developers, and through developer contribution such as Section 106 agreements and the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The infrastructure planning process allows for schemes and methods of delivery to be considered in advance of development coming forward to ensure that it is in place and the appropriate time.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) and Infrastructure Technical Paper explain the on-going process to establish health and education infrastructure needs.

No change.

The infrastructure planning process has involved discussion with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Groups who have a role in planning health care services across Kirklees. Their on-going consultation and future plans for provision of health infrastructure can therefore consider the growth in the Local Plan.

No change.

The infrastructure planning process supporting the Local Plan involves the on-going discussion with both council based and external infrastructure providers to ensure that appropriate infrastructure will be in place at the appropriate time. By having access to information about the Local Plan at an early stage, infrastructure providers have the opportunity to plan their own services and investment with this knowledge to ensure they fulfil their requirements in an efficient and effective manner. Where neighbourhoods and local communities have their own, priorities these can be shared with the council. Neighbourhood planning provides the opportunity for neighbourhoods to establish their own infrastructure needs through a formal planning process.

No change.

The IDP and Local Plan policies set out a process to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for development at the appropriate time.

Comments noted.

No change.

The infrastructure planning feeding into the IDP is an on-going process that involves the sharing of information about Local Plan growth with infrastructure providers. The infrastructure evidence is therefore likely to be updated at each stage of the plan and throughout the plan process, as infrastructure schemes develop from these discussions, and because different infrastructure providers work to different timescales. The IDP and Infrastructure Technical Paper have assessed the quality and capacity of infrastructure across Kirklees to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. The outcomes identify schemes at 5, 10 and 15 year time frames to demonstrate when infrastructure will be delivered in line with the phasing of development in the Local Plan.

No change.

The spending of CIL will be dealt with as part of the CIL spending process, directed by the infrastructure priorities for the Local Plan.

No change.

The IDP and Infrastructure Technical Paper explain the on-going process to establish current and future infrastructure needs. Accepted development options in the draft plan also consider the adequacy of local infrastructure and impacts further development will have.

No change.

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to the hub of the Leeds City Region. This means that the Kirklees Rural area (in particular) is starved of badly needed investment (e.g. in commercial vehicle routes and commuter links to the M62 from the Holme and Colne Valleys: new industrial area access routes / river crossings in Slaithwaite & Milnsbridge; major junction improvements at the New Mill & Sovereign crossroads; commuter routes to the M1 (via the A636) from the Holme and Dearne valleys).

Figure 1

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

Neighbourhood Plans

No comments were received on this part of the plan

1.32

DLP_SP195

Mirfield should have a Neighbourhood Plan in order to maintain its identity and prevent it being swept up in the urban sprawl between Huddersfield and Dewsbury.

1.33

DLP_SP196

The Mirfield Design Statement 2002 proves that community documents such as this are worth the effort needed to produce them.

Masterplans

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

1.34

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

Other relevant plans and strategies

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

1.35

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

1.36

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

1.37

DLP_SP83

The Enforcement Strategy should seek to protect cyclists and keep cycle lanes clear and unobstructed.

Council Response

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Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support

Conditional Support

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No Comment

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Object 1

No Comment

No Change

The comment is noted. The decision to undertake a neighbourhood plan for Mirfield is a decision for Mirfield Town Council as the responsible body. The council has a duty to support neighbourhood plans but cannot impose the decision on the Town Council to undertake a Plan.

Support 1

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

The comment is noted. A range of community documents are outlined in paragraph 1.3. No further changes are considered necessary.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

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Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change

Comment noted but no further changes are considered necessary to the local plan.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Issues facing Kirklees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
2.1	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_SP75, DLP_SP1222, DLP_SP1394, DLP_SP1801				
I would be interested to know what the powers that be believe the distinctive character of Kirklees is, or perhaps should be? At the moment there are a number of great opportunities to be developed but as of the time of writing I have yet to see a real focus.	No Change			
	Section 5 'Place Shaping' makes specific reference to the distinct characteristics of Kirklees.			
The document opens by identifying a number of issues facing Kirklees. It poses a series of questions, the first of which is to ask how the distinctive character of Kirklees can be retained. Probably the most obvious answer to this question is to say by leaving Kirklees as it is. However, having regard to the other 15 issues identified it is clear that this is not an option. Amongst other things there is a need to provide additional housing capacity, more jobs, improved transport infrastructure and so forth all of which inevitably lean towards change and potential change to the character of the area. So, whilst there may still be debate to be had, and questions to be asked, as to the level of development proposed and the evidence purportedly substantiating this there is a balance to be struck between the various competing interests identified in the document.	No Change			
Looking at this in the context of the Denby Dale ward, the character of the area is very much defined by the rural landscape and the green belt. Striking the balance invariable involves compromise to the green belt but it would not take a great deal of incursion into the green belt before the nature of the area is fundamentally changed by, for example, the merging of villages.				
In general terms the issues identified are I believe the right questions to be asking but I would venture to suggest that the priority of those issues will vary, even within Kirklees, which therefore presents difficulties in terms of a "one size fits all" type local plan solution for the area. This again points towards compromise but, in the context of the Denby Dale ward, even a minor compromise of the green belt could have a major impact on the distinctive character of the area.				
One of the factors which appears to be missing from the issues set out but will be of (increasing) importance is regarding technology and communications. Much of the narrative within the Issues is with regards to the (traditional) development needs; the development and/or protection of land and resources; and transport of goods and people. However little appears to be referred to in terms of technology and communications and the effects that this may affect future development patterns.	Proposed Change			
	New issue inserted into this section to address the opportunities new technology and communication may present in the future.			
Our client broadly welcomes the assessment of the issues facing Kirklees especially the recognition that the housing market and economy has been underperforming and failed to meet the needs or aspirations of its population. However it is considered equally important that the document sets out the opportunities within the Borough, such as its strategic location next to the M62. It should also recognise the significant opportunities presented by the devolution of the Leeds City Region and the potential of the 'Northern Powerhouse' to transform the economy, in particular in the northern parts of the district.	Proposed Change			
	Comments are noted re. location advantage next to the M62 and the Northern Powerhouse. The text at 2.14 which specifically refers to Huddersfield's economy has been amended to reflect this opportunity.			
What the issues fail to pick up on are a number of locally distinctive characteristics to the District in terms of topography (and how this affected development patterns, transport and communication linkages), the functions and roles of centres across the District and relationship to adjacent towns and cities, in particular to Leeds to the north. The latter raises concerns in respect of commuting patterns and the degree of self-containment in the District. These are in part dealt with under Section 5 "place making". In our view it would be more appropriate for these to be included in this Section to inform the spatial development strategy.				
2.2	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 2	No Comment 1
DLP_SP186, DLP_SP224, DLP_SP475, DLP_SP733, DLP_SP1493, DLP_SP1874				
The towns, villages and countryside of Kirklees have a distinctive local character, much of which derives	No Change			

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from its rich legacy of historic assets. The Kirklees Economic Strategy identified Quality Places (and the distinctive character of Kirklees) as being not only one of the five strategic priorities for delivering its Vision but also a foundation for the delivery of the other four Priorities of that Strategy.

Meeting the assessed development needs of the community in a manner which safeguards this identity is a huge challenge for the Plan and it is wholly appropriate that this is identified as one of the key issues the plan needs to address.

This plan should do all that it can to maintain that distinctiveness - however there are proposals particularly in the areas of Renewable energy and mineral extraction that will be detrimental to that distinctiveness.

Aim for buildings constructed of local sandstone rather than other, cheaper alternatives.

The housing site allocations will lead to urban sprawl, ribbon development and merger of settlements (for example in Scholes and Holmbridge, along Woodhead Road and linking Thongsbridge, New Mill and Brockholes).

2.3

DLP_SP924, DLP_SP1024, DLP_SP1254

"Character Areas" is not a good term, since there is as much diversity within an area (e.g. Batley and Spen) as between areas (Batley & Spen versus Dewsbury & Mirfield).

The Area divisions are not logical, since Batley and Dewsbury run into one another and are indistinguishable.

We applaud the recognition of character as a defining cornerstone of the Local Plan. However we are extremely concerned that the four defined character areas or Planning Districts (the terms are not used consistently in the documents) do not go far enough and bear no relation to the National Character Areas defined by Natural England. This discrepancy / relationship needs to be explained and it may be more appropriate to use different terminology OR in some instances to create sub-divisions of those districts for planning purposes. In other words, if the planning Districts are to be described as character Areas (and we believe they could be) the Council needs to make sure that the description and composition of the planning area is accurate and homogeneous not just an arbitrary administrative area. We strongly advocate that the relatively small areas of the South Pennines National Character Area (NCA36) in the Upper Colne Valley and the Dark Peak National Character Area (NCA 51), around Holmbridge should be recognised as discrete planning areas within the Local Plan, because of their distinctive planning requirements and strong relationship with the South Pennines & Peak Park Special Protection Areas.

2.4

DLP_SP157, DLP_SP330, DLP_SP694, DLP_SP880, DLP_SP1255, DLP_SP1777, DLP_SP1875

2.4, Page 9: You state the number of households is set to increase by 26,221 in the next 15 years. How have you arrived at this figure given that you state in Paragraph 2.5 the number of persons per household by 2031 will average be 2.31? 47,700 (stated population increase) divided by 2.31 = 20,649. Therefore, the number of new households to be formed is grossly overstated by 5572 households more than the total number of new homes allocated for Kirklees Rural! So why is Kirklees seeking to deliver 29,340 homes over the plan period

No consideration is given to how new jobs will be created and insufficient jobs will be created in the Holme Valley to meet the needs of the increased number of residents.

Council Response

Comments of support noted.

No Change

Comments noted. The policies specifically referring to this type of development and its mitigation can be found sections 11 and 14.

No Change

Comments noted. The utilisation of local materials is emphasised within Policy DLP25.

No Change

Comments noted. Re site allocations. These are addressed in the Allocations and Designations document.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 3

No Comment

Proposed Change

Explanatory text for how the sub-areas are derived and their role in the spatial development strategy has been amended in Section 5.

No Change

The National Character Areas provide landscape character evidence which the council have used to develop its own landscape character evidence. On their own they are not an appropriate basis to determine the spatial development strategy.

Support 1

Conditional Support

Object 6

No Comment

No change.

The figure stated in the Draft Local Plan was the objectively assessed housing need figure at that time. This is based on wider considerations than just average household size. The figure includes many factors which influence the outcome as set out in national planning policy and national planning practice guidance. Broadly the figure is based on the latest household projections, predicted changes in the economy, migration, land prices, house prices, rents, affordability, rate of development, and overcrowding.

No change.

Information is set out in the employment chapter of the Local Plan which sets out the employment land requirements for the plan and allocations have been made to meet this requirement. Evidence on how jobs will

Summary of comments

In the region of Shelley and Shepley there should be consideration given to balancing large family houses that are of their nature expensive, with smaller homes to be used for start-up houses or for downsizing. There is a real risk of this area becoming middle-aged, middle strata and we need as communities to keep a through-flow of all ages of our residents.

To reduce the climate impact the housing should be multi storey, affordable, and close to work. i.e. Central. Starter homes should be a priority, built in such a way that they can be used for those in retirement downsizing. This is an anathema to commercial building contractors. Who will do it? New techniques i.e. prefabrication, who will fund this?

Creating a strong economy within Kirklees will not only create income for the Council to deliver vital public services, but jobs for our residents. Jobs in Kirklees means less commuting which saves people money in transport costs, means less congestion, which improves air quality and so reduces the risk to the health of our residents. By placing the vast majority of housing close to the most important transport links, along with land allocated for business development I think that this plan will meet the needs of the residents of Kirklees for the next 15 years.

There are some questions regarding the number of homes required (and deliverable) in Kirklees over the plan period. We note that in the Strategies and Policies Document of the draft local Plan (ref 2.4) it is stated that Kirklees has a growing population expected to grow by 47,700 and households by 26,221. Para 2.5 recognises that there will be differences over parts of Kirklees but we have not found any ward-based predictions. Presumably the information is available and if so we would like to see it. We are also aware that there are challenges to the housing figures, and therefore the actual amount of land required, both at National level and locally by the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England.

2.5
DLP_SP76, DLP_SP158, DLP_SP701, DLP_SP881, DLP_SP926, DLP_SP1256, DLP_SP1287, DLP_SP1876

The housing allocation locations are not in the areas where we consider population growth is likely to occur. We believe better demographic predictions against current population profiles should be made before the Local Plan is finalised.

Before addressing the issues of type and location of housing the powers that be should address how the economy can develop and what the future holds in terms of type and nature of jobs, and where they will be located.

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One further objection undermines the entire Draft Plan in that there appears to be a basic error in calculations. The number of households is projected to increase by 26,221 in the next 15 years. In paragraph 2.5 the number of persons per household by 2031 is given as an average 2.31. $47,700$ (stated population increase) divided by $2.31 = 20,649$ yet the Draft Plan proposes almost 6000 houses more than this projected 'need'.

Council Response

be met in different sectors of the economy is set out in the Local Plan background evidence.

No change.

Housing mix on new developments will be determined when planning applications are received by the council. The Local Plan policy on affordable housing and housing mix will allow the council to influence developments using evidence contained in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment.

No change.

This paragraph addresses the scale of provision for new jobs and homes. Policies addressing the type and mix of new homes, design and climate change are set out in other parts of the plan.

No change.

Support noted.

No change.

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Support	Conditional Support	Object 8	No Comment

No change.

The scale of growth set out in the plan for different parts of the district reflects several factors including existing population information, level of services and facilities, the outcomes of the green belt review and the availability of land. In addition national planning policy confirms that restricting growth based on past delivery should be resisted.

No change.

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Summary of comments

I am not sure as to why the number of retired persons should increase. The baby boomers are currently approaching 70 surely there should be a flattening out or reduction? Also they will cause a shift in housing stock as many live in larger houses which will enter the chain at the top, where is the housing for the entry level?

People over 60 will form increasing proportion of population increasing by 35,600 from 2013 to 2031 - where do proposed plans and policies deliver suitable housing for older people?

Many elderly people live in commuting areas, close to schools, shops, amenities, which were their homes when their families were growing up. There could be initiatives to release these properties to younger people with families. I have seen brochures for self-contained "villages" for elderly people. These are purpose designed complexes which are secure; and include all necessary facilities such as social support, a health centre, a community centre, shops, post office, pub/café/restaurant. We hear that many elderly people are lonely, isolated, even afraid to live in their homes in the community. Many find it an ordeal to shop, pay their bills, attend appointments with the GP, dentist etc..

A purpose built village is a solution to a more healthy and happy lifestyle. I am aware there are many elderly people say they are not willing to "leave their own home", but this is a fear of giving up what is "familiar". There is an understandable apprehension about leaving their own home to move into a "Residential Home", because this is a daunting route towards loss of independence and ultimately "death". However, a purpose built village could be an exciting prospect, allowing secure, supported independent living, thus releasing their houses within the community for younger families

2.6

DLP_SP1778, DLP_SP1877

I fully accept that we need to build more homes, but I think the figure the Government has imposed on us is too high and would have preferred it to be a slightly smaller. I think the allocation on industry is about right as we have to allow business to grow, to create jobs for our young people and to improve the economy of Kirklees. We must do all we can to stop Kirklees becoming little more than a suburb of Leeds. We need to ensure that we maintain our own identity and that Kirklees is the place to do business and to live.

There is an imbalance between the jobs growth and increased housing allocations.

2.7

DLP_SP129, DLP_SP182, DLP_SP226, DLP_SP661, DLP_SP682, DLP_SP698, DLP_SP882, DLP_SP1494, DLP_SP1878

We would endorse the identification of how to maximise the contribution that brownfield land makes to accommodating the needs of the Plan area as being one of the issues which the draft Local Plan needs to address. We are pleased to note that the reuse and adaptation of existing buildings is included within this Issue. However, the reuse of existing buildings should be included within the Issue 5.

Kirklees has a number of important historic buildings and numerous others in in Conservation Areas which are vacant or underused. Several of these appear on Historic England's Heritage at Risk Register. How the reuse or adaptation of these assets can help meet the need for housing, workspace etc is one of the key issues the Plan will need to address.

Suggested change:

Paragraph 2.7 (Issue 5) amend to read:-

"... contribution that brownfield land and the reuse of existing buildings make to accommodating....."

Council Response

the figure is based on the latest household projections, predicted changes in the economy, migration, land prices, house prices, rents, affordability, rate of development, and overcrowding.

No change.

The data source for this information is from the Office of National Statistics (sub-national population projections). Proposals for housing and mixed use developments in the plan will allow housing for all parts of the community to be met, including housing for older people. The Local Plan policy regarding Housing Mix and Affordability particularly supports new development proposals for older persons accommodation and the adoption of existing homes.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

No Change. The Strategic Housing Market Assessment sets out the evidence base used to determine the objectively assessed needs for new homes. This has used jobs led evidence to ensure that an appropriate balance is struck in provide gland for both jobs and homes.

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Support 3

Conditional Support 1

Object 5

No Comment

Proposed Change

Issue 5 specifically refers to 'conversion of buildings' in the text. Issue 5 heading amended to include:

'contribution that brownfield land and the reuse of existing buildings make to accommodating development needs'

Summary of comments

We consider that some of the rejected sites may be less detrimental than the sites allocated for housing. We also consider that insufficient consideration has been given to using land allocated for employment as mixed development sites.

Generally, I agree with the policy of preferentially targeting previously developed land for new development. This helps to avoid unnecessary loss of agricultural land and semi-natural habitats and urban expansion encroaching further upon the countryside. It helps ensure that derelict buildings are restored. However I agree that this should not apply to all sites and buildings. Some sites may be of greater value to local communities if managed as urban green spaces, especially in existing areas of high housing density where private and public green space is in short supply. Similarly, some previously developed land within the green belt or rural areas may have limited scope for redevelopment due to environmental or social sustainability considerations. Again green field or green space uses, including regeneration as woodland, may be more appropriate.

Some 'brownfield' land can also have cultural or natural heritage value and low key restoration can transform such areas for community use at low cost.

In North Kirklees, particularly in Dewsbury, Batley, Birstall, Heckmonwike, Liversedge and Cleckheaton it is very important that the policy of redeveloping brownfield sites for employment and housing FIRST is continued. Green spaces are limited and protection of the Green Belt here is vital. If more people are to come and live and work in North Kirklees then they will need to have the opportunity to experience and enjoy the remaining trees and fields and wildlife that we have here.

When planning development is proposed brownfield sites should be the first areas to be considered in an effort to maintain 'green space' of all types. 'Green spaces' have huge benefits to communities in many ways - not only preserving our countryside for farming, walking etc but providing space for community facilities such as cricket and bowling clubs and just generally improving the quality of life for people living in Kirklees.

The ability to develop on greenfield sites without using the brownfield site availability first benefits only the developers and the higher end house purchasers. Also no ground remediation costs etc for greenfield sites.

I haven't read further on but I sincerely hope the brownfield first for housing is used as part of this plan.

I believe that the nationwide departure from a 'Brownfield First' policy for new development will be viewed by future generations as a grave planning error on a similar scale to those made in the 1960's and 70's when many long serving cherished buildings were replaced with short lived concrete eyesores. This policy may be necessary in areas such as the SE of England, where there is a shortage of brownfield sites and a property price bubble, but does not appear to be appropriate in Kirklees, where there has been no comparable bubble over the past 11 years when 85% of development was confined to brownfield sites. The reclassification of brownfield land as windfall appears to me to emphasize the reduced priority applied to developing this land reflected in the Local Plan.

I feel too much brownfield land has been used to build student accommodation which has created over supply in the area. This should cease and more brownfield land should be used for building housing for residential use.

2.8

DLP_SP130, DLP_SP331, DLP_SP452, DLP_SP476, DLP_SP634, DLP_SP668, DLP_SP1729, DLP_SP1879

Green corridors between communities should be maintained to enable villages to maintain their individual identity.

Council Response

No Change

All site options have been assessed using a comprehensive methodology, the sites that are deemed suitable for certain types of allocation have been accepted according to this methodology - See Site Allocation Methodology Technical Paper.

No Change

Where a site has re-vegetated, this will be considered as a greenfield site and where a site has community, wildlife, sport or recreation value, consideration will have been had to its potential as Urban Greenspace.

No Change

Comments noted. A large proportion of land has been protected as Urban Greenspace in both in North Kirklees and South Kirklees.

Policy DLP 6 reinforces the efficient use of land and buildings at point a).

No Change

Student housing needs has been assessed as part of the Strategic Housing Market Assessment - see section 7 and DLP 11.

Support 4

Conditional Support 1

Object 3

No Comment

No Change

Comments noted Policy DLP32 specifically refers to Strategic Green Infrastructure Networks as shown on the Policies Map. This policy aims to safeguard and enhance networks, green infrastructure assets and the range

Summary of comments	Council Response
Building on Bradley golf course will be totally at odds with this statement. This area is already densely populated with few opportunities for healthy outdoor activities and green spaces with a wide variety of nature to enjoy.	of functions they provide. No Change
The provision of recreation grounds and local sports and activity clubs is vital and should be protected within the local plan.	No Change Recreation grounds and local sports clubs where there is an identified deficiency have been afforded protection as Urban Greenspace in the Local Plan.
Better quality of life etc is essential. Therefore I would urge a re-think on some of the proposals made in this LDP which run counter to this ambition. For instance lack of investment in certain rural communities with no proposed housing development what so ever and proposed industrial developments in green belt and current quiet areas within 100m of existing residential developments some as close as 5m.	No Change
We believe that insufficient consideration has been given to place shaping and despite the language used in the Local Plan there is little understanding of the distinct characteristics of the areas that fall within Kirklees' remit. The Local Plan in our view will be detrimental to the quality of the lives of existing residents. The Local Plan does not recognise how the countryside could be used more to promote leisure and healthy activities; nor does it recognise the economic benefits the countryside in and around the Holme Valley could bring to Kirklees.	No Change The spatial development strategy sets out a broad spatial framework building on the spatial vision and place shaping objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The strategy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements depending on the fit with the parameters set out in criterion 2. Building on the evidence documents this provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy.
Maintaining and improving footpaths should be given greater priority as they provide accessibility and appreciation of our countryside, and where possible more dog-friendly styles used to replace older types.	No Change Policy DLP24 relates to an identified Core Walking and Cycle routes, the intention to improve existing footpaths and provide additional footpaths to link development sites.
Apart from those living in and around Huddersfield, I suspect that the people living in North Kirklees suffer the most from poor health and well being. Parks such as Oakwell, Wilton and Crow Nest provide valuable opportunity for enjoying recreation and play, encouraging healthy lifestyles and benefiting mental well-being.	No Change Comments noted. The area has been afforded protection in the Local Plan as Urban Greenspace.
Oakwell in particular is growing in popularity for recreational activity of all kinds. Since the closure of the LNWR railway line in 1966 and Gomersal colliery in 1973 the site has become a wonderful nature reserve; a substantial number of trees have matured and wildlife has prospered. Oakwell Hall, the connection with the English Civil War and also the literary connection with the Bronte family all combine to make this a jewel in the Kirklees crown. People from all parts of Kirklees and from much farther afield come to enjoy and benefit from the experience.	No Change Comments noted. Batley and Spen do have deficiencies in natural and semi-natural greenspace. Two large areas of Urban Greenspace has been retained within Batley and Spen.
People in North Kirklees have the worst health outcomes in Kirklees and some of the most limited opportunities to access outdoor space. The Kirklees Council Open Space Assessment Audit 2015 singled out Batley & Spen. It states the main deficiencies in the provision of natural and semi-natural green space are in Batley and Spen (and Dewsbury and Mirfield). In terms of amenity space, Cleckheaton is the worst, significantly below standard, with Heckmondwike also faring poorly. Batley and Spen also has the lowest number of allotments in Kirklees, with all wards deficient and below the district standard. However, on a positive note, Batley and Spen is quite well off for cemeteries. Whilst these are in a poor state due to vandalism and lack of upkeep, residents can console themselves with a walk in a graveyard.	No Change
2.9 DLP_SP14, DLP_SP77, DLP_SP317, DLP_SP477, DLP_SP646, DLP_SP811, DLP_SP1880	Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 5 No Comment
Natural England notes the identification of Issue 7 in para 2.9 and welcome the positive emphasis on improvement and the reference to the hierarchy of designated sites.	No Change Comments of support noted.
This section is contradictory. The Plan appears to remove space that provides opportunities for health	No Change

Summary of comments	Council Response			
and well being.	The Council in its site selection methodology, assessed a sites value in terms of health and well being. Where a site contributes significantly to well being and health, the site has been designated as Urban Greenspace. See Urban Greenspace and Local Greenspace Technical Paper.			
More emphasis needs to be put on maintaining the habitat and communities of people living in Kirklees rather than focusing on wildlife habitats especially with reference to the development of large industrial sites, wind turbines and mineral extraction sites.	No Change			
Kirklees should be developed as a haven for walkers and tourists, the costs of preservation would then pay for themselves. More hotels needed, sites of historical interest need to be promoted.	Impacts in terms of air quality, contamination, noise and odour have been considered throughout the site allocation process. See the Site Allocation Methodology Technical Paper and individual site allocation in the Allocation and Designations document.			
The Local Plan provides the opportunity to take a positive stance in the supporting the conservation management of the SAC.	No change			
The Local Plan proposes extension of urban areas and removal of some green belt land. Over all we see the increased housing stock in a semi-rural and rural area as being detrimental to wildlife - both and the environment.	Policy DLP10 - supporting the rural economy provides the opportunity to promote tourism related development.			
The area requires an updated survey of flora, fauna and geology / geomorphology on which relevant sustainable discussions can be held. It is important that the correct skilled individuals are involved in discussions, not just the council and the usual Environment Agencies / Non Government Organisations.	No Change			
	Policy DLP31 provides the opportunity to support the conservation management of the Special Areas of Conservation.			
	No Change			
	Biodiversity issues have been considered during the site allocation assessment process. See the Site Allocations Methodology Technical Paper.			
	No Change			
	The Council works alongside West Yorkshire Ecology and provides regular updated data to the Council based on survey data.			
2.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
DLP_SP132, DLP_SP478, DLP_SP690, DLP_SP1881				
Effective measures to reduce road traffic would have the biggest impact on improving people's quality of life, health and well-being. Noise, air pollution (particulates and nitrous oxides), the run-off from roads and the land-take required for parking and high traffic volumes all have significant direct and indirect impacts on the environment, people's health and well-being as do carbon emissions. More needs to be done to provide integrated public transport and safer cycle/pedestrian routes.	No Change			
LDP put forward potential developments that would increase these types of pollution e.g. new potential mineral extraction sites less than 5m and 100m from someone's home and 500m from a school - and why has it not strengthened the safeguards from potential industrial scale wind turbine development. This section appears as no more than a series of words to placate rather than definitive actions. An ambition that this plan in its current form will never realise.	The Council is carrying out a detailed air quality assessment of the allocations proposed and should this identify areas where air quality becomes an issue, then the requirement for mitigation will be highlighted and dealt with at detailed application stage or through other sources of funding.			
It is well documented how living close to motorways suffer from air and noise pollution. Bearing in mind the health problems associated with living close to busy motorways, it is surprising how many housing sites have been identified in the Plan that are right next to the M62.	No Change			
Insufficient consideration has been given to place shaping and despite the language used in the Local Plan there is little understanding of the distinct characteristics of the areas that fall within Kirklees' remit. The Local Plan in our view will be detrimental to the quality of the lives of existing residents. The Local Plan does not recognise how the countryside could be used more to promote leisure and healthy activities; nor does it recognise the economic benefits the countryside in and around the Holme Valley could bring to Kirklees.	No Change			
	Section 5 details the Councils approach to place shaping and looks at the role and function of each of the four character areas. Further work to understand the role and function of individual settlements can be found in the Settlement Appraisal Technical Paper.			
	Policy DLP 10 seeks to support the rural economy such as Holmfirth.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
2.11 DLP_SP78, DLP_SP318, DLP_SP391, DLP_SP663, DLP_SP696, DLP_SP1071, DLP_SP1072, DLP_SP1506, DLP_SP1882, DLP_SP1896	Support	Conditional Support	4	Object 6 No Comment
The infrastructure needs to be improved - lack of cycle paths and poor road quality does not encourage cycling.	No Change			
There is an enormous opportunity for supporting Natural Flood risk management within the fast responding upland catchments which is where a large proportion of the flood water originates from. In addition, Kirklees should support regeneration work on the relevant catchments to ensure their ability to retard run-off is maintained.	A detailed Core Walking and Cycling network is proposed at Policy DLP24 and is identified on the Policies Map.			
Covering a large area with housing will only serve to increase flooding with surface water run off.	No Change			
New development should be avoided in flood plains and the Plan should seek to provide extensive areas of natural washland within the Colne and Calder Valleys. This should be supported by a programme of better, integrated land management to maximise the role of farmland and semi-natural habitat in reducing peak flows and flood risk.	The Council has a duty under the Flood and Water Management Act to manage flood risk from surface water and watercourses. The Councils Surface Water Management Plan identifies measures to manage local risk, including risk from flows from the upper catchment onto lower sites.			
We believe the Local Plan will add to climate emission not reduce it. The number of houses proposed coupled with insufficient provision of jobs school places and other essential services will increase traffic volumes.	Consideration of surface water drainage has been included within the site allocation process. See Site Allocations Methodology Paper.			
The Local Plan should promote low carbon developments and the use of renewable, including community heat and power schemes, use of ground source heat pumps, solar etc. Sustainable urban drainage solutions should be used as standard wherever practical.	No Change			
We believe that DLP needs to be revised to reflect the targets agreed by the UK Government in the Paris Agreement December 2015 and should be framed around a target of 80-100% carbon emission reductions by 2030. The Draft Local Plan does not address the scale of the urgency on this and does not reflect these type of radical cuts. We believe the Local Plan needs to be revised to reflect the targets agreed in the Paris Agreement and it needs to be evaluated against a target of 80-100% reduction in carbon emissions by 2030.	The site allocations proposed have been assessed in terms of impact on schools, health services and transport. See Education and Transport Technical Papers.			
Whilst flooding is a local and immediate issue associated with climate change, the Plan should also be noting that tackling climate change is also needed to mitigate other longer term issues e.g. increased migration, changing agriculture etc., which could have even more serious impacts on Kirklees and the rest of the UK.	No Change			
2.12 DLP_SP79, DLP_SP133, DLP_SP359, DLP_SP404, DLP_SP695, DLP_SP702, DLP_SP1883, DLP_SP1897	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object 6 No Comment
Money and land will not be available to build new roads and junctions to cater for a potentially large increase in private car travel that greater employment and housing development will generate. Bus and train travel has to be much more attractive and available.	No Change			
Increased traffic volumes will increase congestion. There are no proposals to deal with known problem junctions. The land allocations will make matters worse.	The Council is committed to ensuring that all new developments have safe and convenient access to the West Yorkshire Key Route Network, the main arterial routes and the West Yorkshire Core bus Network that connect the region. New development is strategically placed along core networks and the developing core walking and cycle network, all of which should both be improved and maintained where possible to reduce congestion and reliance on the private car. See policies DLP 23 and 24.			
Highways England supports the principle of focusing development along the core road network, improved where necessary, and core bus routes to reduce congestion and reliance on the car. The	No Change			
	All new development sites have been assessed in the district-wide transport model where potential problem junctions are identified. See Transport Technical Paper. Mitigation to address congestion problems are highlighted in the Allocations and Designations document at TS1 - TS11.			
	Proposed Change			

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strategic road network will continue to play a key role in connecting communities in Kirklees with towns and cities in neighbouring districts. Rather than focusing on the volume of traffic handled by the M62 at junction 24, it is suggested that reference is made to the capacity improvements beneficial to Kirklees that are to be implemented by Highways England under the government's Road Investment Strategy on both the M1 and M62.

Improve cycle paths.

All new developments should have access to good public transport routes; at least 3 buses per hour within 400 metres of large developments (20+ households) and within 600 metres of smaller developments. Public transport should be spelt out rather than implicitly covered in the sentence, i.e.: Development should be strategically placed along core public transport and vehicular routes, which should be improved and maintained to reduce congestion and reliance on the private car.

The current extent and level of 'core' public transport services is insufficient as is the cycle network - provision and priority needs to be given to both. I agree that new development should be located to reduce road traffic and maximise proximity to employment areas and other facilities.

As the draft LDF states, transport links in the south are not on a par with those in the north, yet the plan proposes 5100 new homes for Rural Kirklees. This will mean an increase in car use leading to pollution and health issues due to commuter stress.

What the issues fail to pick up on are a number of locally distinctive characteristics to the District in terms of topography (and how this affected development patterns, transport and communication linkages), the functions and roles of centres across the District and relationship to adjacent towns and cities, in particular to Leeds to the north. The latter raises concerns in respect of commuting patterns and the degree of self-containment in the District.

2.13

DLP_SP80, DLP_SP360, DLP_SP392, DLP_SP1884, DLP_SP1898

Reference is made in Issue 11 to the imbalance in Kirklees between out-commuting and in-commuting for work with daily net out-commuting of around 20,000 people. Highways England considers this to be an important issue as a significant proportion of trips to and from work make use of the strategic road network in West Yorkshire for relatively short distances. Reducing net out-commuting from Kirklees by providing more local employment opportunities will help to reduce pressure on the motorway network in West Yorkshire.

Without local jobs, people will not and given the topography of the area, cannot be expected to use alternative modes of transport. Improvements of the Penistone line and better parking provision are omitted.

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Council Response

Text deleted referring to junction 24 at Ainley Top. Text amended providing reference to Highways England improvements along M62 and M1.

No Change

The Council is committed along core traffic and bus networks and the developing core cycle network, all of which will be improved and maintained where possible in association with the development of site allocations. See Policy DLP24.

Proposed Change

Text amended to reflect public transport routes. It is recognised that improvements to the core bus network may be required but to provide a regular morning, daytime and evening service is a commercial decision, normally based on observed demand. The Council is committed to work with bus companies and the Combined Authority to identify the potential for improved bus service provision and look at ways of potentially funding these services until the full demand is realised.

It is recognised that the Core Cycle Network requires expansion but also that this requires funding. The Council is working locally with a cycling delivery Group and the Combined Authority to prioritise routes for development and identify sources of funding, be that from developer contributions or grants from Central Government.

No Change

The plan recognises the need to improve transport links and public transport in the plan period and where modelling has shown that congestion will occur at, for example, specific junctions, the need for mitigation measures has been identified. The Council is also carrying out an air quality assessment of the draft allocations and should this identify areas where air quality becomes an issue, then the requirement for mitigation will be highlighted and dealt with at detailed application stage or through other sources of funding.

Proposed Change

New issue 13.

The Council will continue to look at and appraise the impact of new technology in relation to development patterns, commuting and travel in general and continue to work with providers of new technology on improving, for example, the coverage of superfast broadband across the District.

Issue 12 address the variation in Kirklees economy and levels of out-commuting.

Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	4	No Comment

Proposed Change

Comments noted. Text inserted to reflect a reduction in congestion on the motorway network in West Yorkshire:

'Creating more and better paid jobs in Kirklees, combined with improving public transport links to encourage out commuters to reduce car use, should help to increase income levels, maintain a range of job opportunities, achieve carbon reductions and reduce pressure on the motorway network in West Yorkshire.'

Proposed Change

Improvements to the Penistone Line and parking around the stations along the Penistone Line are being considered by West Yorkshire Combined Authority in association with the Council.

Issue 12 highlights the issues of out-commuting and self-containment in differing parts of the District. Policy

Summary of comments

linkages), the functions and roles of centres across the District and relationship to adjacent towns and cities, in particular to Leeds to the north. The latter raises concerns in respect of commuting patterns and the degree of self-containment in the District.

Many people living in the Kirkburton Ward villages, such as Highburton, work in Leeds but bus/rail services and links are poor. Developers should be contributing to their improvement.

If better broadband was available, then perhaps more people could work from home or undertake flexible working.

2.14

DLP_SP15, DLP_SP361, DLP_SP393, DLP_SP1885, DLP_SP1899

The Local Plan fails to recognise the value of the internationally known brand of Holmfirth and the economic value tourism and related visitor activities could bring to the area. The Local Plan and its associated sources documents do not sufficiently analyse the make-up of the local business population to recognise the importance of self-employment. Insufficient attention is given to how the potential of home based working, and micro and small businesses could contribute to economic growth.

One of the factors which appears to be missing from the issues set out but will be of (increasing) importance is regarding technology and communications. Much of the narrative within the Issues is with regards to the (traditional) development needs; the development and/or protection of land and resources; and transport of goods and people. However little appears to be referred to in terms of technology and communications and the effects that this may affect future development patterns. For example, the availability of on-line shopping may have consequences upon retail spending and the future of shopping and retail patterns.

Issue 12 relates to the continued dependence of towns in North Kirklees on Leeds and other centres for some types of employment and shopping and leisure facilities. It is suggested that out-commuting from North Kirklees is less problematic than in South Kirklees because of the shorter distances involved and because public transport is potentially more practical for the trips involved.

Out-commuting from North Kirklees to Leeds increases the pressure on already congested parts of the strategic road network – the M62 between junctions 25 and 28 and the M621. The government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS) includes schemes on the M621 and at the M1/M62 Lofthouse Interchange.

The results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study (WYIS) indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed at M62 junctions 26, 27, 28 and 29 to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring districts during the period to 2030.

There is a real prospect that sites near the M62 such as those at Cooper Bridge or Bradley golf course will increase out-commuting. Unless a good public transport offer can be developed these sites should not be developed.

This will depend on the type of housing proposed. If there is an abundance of 'executive' housing near to

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DLP 9 supports local employment and a flexible workforce.

Proposed Change

New Issue 11 inserted relating to improving technology and communications.

The Council will continue to look at and appraise the impact of new technology in relation to development patterns, commuting and travel in general and continue to work with providers of new technology on improving, for example, the coverage of superfast broadband across the District

Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	4	No Comment

No Change

Policy DLP10 - Supporting the rural economy supports tourism related development in Kirklees.

Issue 13 relates to the increasing use of technology and communications throughout the District and how future development patterns may be affected by this.

Proposed Change

New Issue 13 inserted into section 2:

Issue 13 - How will the increasing use of technology and communications affect future development patterns within Kirklees?

It is recognised that the increasing use of technology and communications may inevitably affect development patterns in the area. The locations of high-speed broadband connections, the increasing trend and ability of employees to work from home and flexible working practices can all influence decisions on living, working and travel throughout the district. Sites need to be made available throughout the District to accommodate a range and mix of uses that will complement each other and enhance the productivity and sustain the local economy and workforce.

Proposed Change

Comments noted re. schemes on the M1/M62 and M621. Issues text amended to re-enforce north Kirklees towns location close to motorway network. Specific detail of SRN schemes outside of Kirklees boundary are provided in section 9 - Transport justification text.

No Change

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motorway corridors which encourage executives to commute to cities such as Leeds and Manchester this will increase traffic congestion. There must be a pledge to build 'affordable' housing to enable 'low paid' workers to enjoy quality living conditions close to their place of work.

2.15

DLP_SP394, DLP_SP458, DLP_SP883, DLP_SP927, DLP_SP1495, DLP_SP1886, DLP_SP1900

Assessment forgets the influence of Sheffield Meadowhall and Barnsley as major shopping destinations for those in Kirklees Rural, particular in SE Kirklees.

Local employment is essential to footfall in small towns and village centres. The Local Plan will not achieve a better mix until more control is exercised over the type of housing available for local people. More should be done to protect the distinct characteristics of centres and exploit the heritage of the area.

Spen Valley Civic Society is pleased that the strategy document acknowledges the harder task facing North Kirklees towns, compared with Huddersfield and Holmfirth. SVCS would add to this Bradford's Broadway Centre opened in Nov 2015. Spen Valley is closer to this than it is to Huddersfield; in addition there is a frequent direct bus service from Spen Valley into Bradford's transport interchange next to the Broadway Centre.

Batley's main street gives the appearance of a ghost town.

Huddersfield Town Centre would benefit from a major draw such as a Hepworth or a Eureka; easy to say, harder to identify. It is a nice town but for many there is no reason to visit.

It is clear that from the experiences of other towns and cities around the country that retailing, on its own, is not likely to be enough to deliver a successful, vibrant town centres. In the future, it seems likely that there will be a need for these areas to provide for an increasing amount of leisure based developments and other activities so that town centres become a destination rather than simply a shopping area. Issue 13 should be amended to reflect this change.

Paragraph 2.15 amend to read:-

"How can the vitality and viability of Kirklees town centres be improved?"

One of the factors which appears to be missing from the issues set out but will be of (increasing) importance is regarding technology and communications. Little appears to be referred to in terms of technology and communications and the effects that this may affect future development patterns. For example, the availability of on-line shopping may have consequences upon retail spending and the future of shopping and retail patterns.

2.16

DLP_SP81, DLP_SP884, DLP_SP951, DLP_SP952, DLP_SP1211, DLP_SP1887

Do not just focus on manufacturing.

Kirklees is ideally placed as a service provider to Leeds, Manchester, Sheffield, Bradford. Huddersfield University, is doing a great job in training and developing the younger generation, Kirklees needs to do

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All site allocations have been tested through a transport model which assesses any congestion impacts throughout the district. Appropriate mitigation to combat congestion are listed in TS1-13 in the Allocations and Designations document.

Policy DLP11 specifically relates to housing mix and affordability and the provision of affordable units within developments.

Support	1	Conditional Support	1	Object	3	No Comment	2

Proposed Change

Text inserted to include Meadowhall, Sheffield.

No Change

Policy DLP11 specifically refers to housing mix and that development must cater for different housing types based on need in the area.

Policy DLP25 specifically relates to the design of new developments and DLP17 and 18 specifically refer to protecting Huddersfield and Dewsbury's cultural and architectural heritage.

Proposed Change

Text inserted to issue to include Bradford Broadway centre.

No Change

Comments noted. Policy DLP17 Huddersfield Town Centre supports leisure and tourism uses within the town centre.

Proposed Change

Issue amended to read:

'How can the vitality and viability of Kirklees town centres be improved?'

Proposed Change

Issue 13 inserted to address advances in technology and communications.

Support		Conditional Support	1	Object	4	No Comment	1

No Change

Manufacturing has been and continues to be key component to the Kirklees economy. Although there has been a forecast for the decline in the broad sector of manufacturing the sub-sectors of precision engineering

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more to encourage them to stay after University and apply their learned skills to either their own entrepreneurial pursuits or existing businesses in the area.

The emphasis on manufacturing takes attention away from some of the other economic strengths of the area, particularly the visitor economy.

What about new industries making a vital contribution to Kirklees economy e.g. tourism, media and film which brings in £Ms? The focus on manufacturing smacks of old, outdated thinking.

Many manufacturing sites in the Batley area (e.g. the industrial estates off Bradford Road) are dirty, untidy, with buildings and roads in a poor state of repair. They are not attractive places to visit and work. They are not places to invite investment.

The emphasis placed on stimulating the growth of a high value manufacturing and engineering sector may be admirable from a purely aspirational perspective, and it reflects recent government rhetoric regarding the need to 'rebalance' the economy. But this is just rhetoric; it certainly does not correspond with the objectively assessed evidence base regarding potential growth scenarios for the borough. as detailed in the Employment Needs Assessment technical paper).

2.17

DLP_SP319, DLP_SP479, DLP_SP1496, DLP_SP1888

The NPPF also states that in considering these issues local authorities should ensure that there are no adverse impacts on ... human health ... and take into account cumulative effects. In some of the proposals put forward through the sustainability assessment these criteria have not been applied and if they had certain options would not have been advanced to this stage. The result has been considerable stress in some communities that need not have occurred

Land currently set aside for mineral extraction in the Kirkbuton and Shelly area is entirely unsuitable. The road network is unable to carry HGV traffic to the extent required and the proposal is contradictory to previous comments in the draft plan where protection of the rural area between settlements is proposed.

Mineral extraction should take account of the visual amenity of the area and any adverse impact it would have on residents and the nature of the place.

As an area which is a major supplier of quality building stone, we endorse the identification of how much provision should be made for further mineral extraction in the plan area as one of the Issues that the plan should address.

2.18

DLP_SP395, DLP_SP1889

The main waste that causes us concern is foul water. We have significant concerns regarding the drainage system's ability to cope with the increased load that will be placed upon it if all the proposed houses are built

Social enterprises could be set up at each of the recycling centres to re-use good things being thrown in skips thus creating jobs and reducing waste.

Council Response

and advanced manufacturing are performing well and have a strong presence in Kirklees.

It is a key objective to stimulate this part of the economy at both the Leeds City Region (LCR) and the local level. Therefore precision engineering and advanced manufacturing are priority objectives for the LCR Strategic Economic Plan (SEP) and Kirklees Economic Strategy (KES). Successfully implementing these objectives have been modelled and built in to the jobs forecast for Kirklees. Consequently part of the land requirement reflects this and also includes the identified expansion / relocation needs of manufacturing business within Kirklees. The total land requirement does not however solely focus on these industries and does take into account the projected growth in other sectors of the economy.

The plan also responds to the needs of other sectors within the district through a positive policy approach. In particular policies DLP 8 seeks to safeguard established employment land that will help to promote the employment areas modernisation, expansion and allow for the continued churn of premises which will support the opportunity for new enterprises to start up and complement existing business stock. The geographical spread of PEAs also reflects their importance to the immediate area they serve.

Policy DLP 9 intends to support economic growth through the development of skilled and flexible communities and workforce. This will require the council supporting specific training and apprenticeship schemes, and the development needs of higher education establishments to achieve this. Policy DLP 10 supports the growth of SME's, sustainable business clusters, business incubation, business start-ups which can often help capture and retain the graduate workforce. Support for the growth of the tourism industry is also provided in policy DLP 10.

Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	3	No Comment

No Change

All site allocation have been assessed in terms of impact on air quality, noise, dust and odour. See Site Allocation Methodology Technical Paper.

No Change

All site allocations have been assessed regarding their impact on the local highway network. See Site Allocations Methodology Technical Paper.

Policies DLP37 specifically refers to proposals should not have a detriment to landscape or local visual amenity. Policy DLP38 refers to the requirement for mineral extractors to provide full details of site restoration and aftercare before, during and after working.

No Change

Comments of support noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	1	No Comment	1

No Change

Drainage issues regarding new developments are dealt with under Policies DLP29 - Drainage and DLP21 - Highways and Access.

No Change

Comments noted. The establishment of social enterprises is un related to land use planning and the re-mit of the Local Plan.

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Vision and strategic objectives	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
What is driving the vision for Kirklees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
3.1	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 6	No Comment 1
DLP_SP480, DLP_SP617, DLP_SP928, DLP_SP960, DLP_SP1213, DLP_SP1218, DLP_SP1221, DLP_SP1505, DLP_SP1704, DLP_SP1802				
Vision and Strategic Objectives We welcome the direction of the Vision and particularly specific Strategic Objectives on climate change, waste and resources, and environmental enhancement. We support the intention that development will have taken place in a sustainable way [...] with minimal effect on the environment, and the focus on the maintenance and enhancement of the natural environment as outlined in the Visions final paragraph. We are pleased to see that development which addresses both climate change adaptation and mitigation issues is promoted in the Strategic Objectives. In order to strengthen the Vision and Strategic Objectives, we would like to see more explicit commitments to maximising all options for sustainable resource use (including driving water, energy and materials efficiency, and minimising waste). We would also recommend inclusion of a specific commitment to protecting the natural environment through the promotion of pollution prevention techniques and messages.	Change Agree to amend the vision to include reference to minimisation of waste however consider that the objective on facilitating the sustainable use and management of minerals and waste addresses minimising waste and the objective on promoting development to mitigate climate change addresses energy efficient design. The objectives and vision are supported by the design policy which considers energy efficient design through the following: - The re-use and adaptation of existing buildings, where practicable - design that promotes behavioural change, promoting walkable neighbourhoods and making walking and cycling more attractive; - using innovative construction materials and techniques, including reclaimed and recycled materials - minimising resource use in the building by orientating buildings to utilise passive solar design, incorporating vegetation and tree planting to assist heating and cooling and providing for the use of renewable energy; - encouraging the use of electric and low emission vehicles by providing charging points; - incorporating adequate facilities to allow occupiers to separate and store waste for recycling and recovery that are well designed and visually unobtrusive and allows for the convenient collection of waste; - designing buildings that are resilient and resistant to flood risk, where such buildings are acceptable in accordance with flood risk policies and through incorporation of multi-functional green infrastructure where appropriate; - designing places that are adaptable and able to respond to change, with consideration given to accommodating services and infrastructure, access to high quality public transport facilities and offer flexibility to meet changing requirements of the resident / user. It is considered that this addresses the points raised in the representation. Proposed Change Amend vision to include reference to minimisation of waste. Reason: to set the context for the strategic objectives. The support for the vision and strategic objectives on climate change, waste and environmental resources is noted. Support that development will take place in a sustainable way is noted.			
Vision and Strategic Objectives 8. This section of the document is essentially about improving Kirklees making it a great place to live, work and invest in. Two factors are identified as being major factors in making Kirklees a better place in the future: a. Healthy people enjoying quality of life; and A strong and growing economy 9. I disagree with the initial part of the first of these statements as being a major factor that can be influenced by a local plan. Health is a product of many factors and therefore the amount to which a Local Plan can contribute towards health is in my view not a major factor. Personal circumstances and lifestyle choices will be much greater factors in terms of the health of the people of Kirklees. 10. The plan can most definitely impact on the environment and quality of life though. 11. For example if a major mineral extraction site is placed in close proximity to housing and up wind of a village then, once operational, it is inevitable that such a facility will not only have a significantly detrimental impact on the quality of life of those immediately adjacent the facility but also further afield and in	No Change Planning Practice Guide is clear on the role of health and well-being in planning and states: "Local planning authorities should ensure that health and wellbeing, and health infrastructure are considered in local and neighbourhood plans and in planning decision making. Public health organisations, health service organisations, commissioners and providers, and local communities should use this guidance to help them work effectively with local planning authorities in order to promote healthy communities and support appropriate health infrastructure. "The link between planning and health has been long established. The built and natural environments are major determinants of health and wellbeing. Further links to planning and health are found throughout the			

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particular down wind of prevailing winds. 12. If substantial residential development is permitted in areas where infrastructure such as roads, schools and so forth are already fully utilised, then the increased pressure on that infrastructure will invariably impact detrimentally the quality of life of those residents. 13. If a village cricket club ceases to exist because the land upon which it has operated for many years is lost to development then the quality of life for those who are members of the club will be impacted significantly. 14. In terms of a strong and growing economy this is indeed an important factor. A stronger local economy means greater wealth, greater revenue for the Council and therefore greater resources to commit to the delivery of local services. The economy in Kirklees though is made up of many different elements of economic activity. In the Denby Dale ward agriculture is important and, throughout the Kirklees Rural area, tourism and leisure are important economic activities and generators of revenue. Any local plan should therefore seek to protect and indeed develop these elements of economic activity. 15. In the Vision, two paragraphs address economic activity: Kirklees will be ideally placed to encourage inward investment and stimulate economic growth. This will be achieved through the provision of new prime employment land, sites of strategic importance for employment with a focus on manufacturing and engineering, including Cooper Bridge and Chidswell and safeguarded employment land which, as a whole, provide the opportunities to grow businesses, improve economic resilience and increase the district ability to compete with other areas. There will be a focus on regenerating our towns whilst safeguarding and reinforcing those elements which make them distinctive. Huddersfield Town Centre will be revitalised through an enhanced independent retail, cultural and leisure offer; mixed use development of the Waterfront and St Georges Quarters and other key sites; and next generation digital connectivity. Dewsbury will be transformed by building on its strategic location, driven by integrated housing and economic development in the town centre and connected to communities. Supporting the rural economy will be encouraged and opportunities facilitated by provision of high speed broadband. 16. In these two paragraphs much is said about the town centre areas and the north of Kirklees. There will be a focus on the towns. Huddersfield Town Centre will be revitalised. Dewsbury will be transformed. 17. The rural areas form a very large part of Kirklees but yet out of these two whole paragraphs warrant just one sentence. Supporting the rural economy will be encouraged. 18. The only firm commitment to the rural economy encapsulated in the vision is the provision of high speed broadband. 19. While parts of the rural areas are indeed crying out for high speed broadband the delivery of it will not be as a product of the Local Plan. 20. The draft plan seems to envisage that economic activity will involve predominantly manufacturing. Kirklees potentially finds itself at the heart of the Northern Powerhouse and therefore sandwiched between Leeds and Manchester – both cities with developed and expanding high tech industries and sectors. The impression given by the plan is that Kirklees needs to focus on traditional manufacturing industry in respect of which Britain (let alone Kirklees) is often not competitive. There must be more that can be done to inspire innovative companies and technology businesses to come and locate in a beautiful part of the world. Those businesses need a certain level of infrastructure and accommodation and these are issues the council should be seeking to drive, through the plan. Real economic power nowadays lies with the innovation, design and intellectual property that is associated with the products and services we consume. Rather than trying to compete with manufacturing and engineering activity from other countries around the world, which operate from a lower cost base, Kirklees should be seeking to encourage and develop opportunities for innovative technology businesses which can be very flexible in their way of working, do not need a great deal of real estate and which can employ staff in locations which do not need to be urban conurbations. The tenor of the vision, in terms of what it purports to achieve in terms of business and industry, is therefore disappointing and lacking ambition. 21. The Vision for Kirklees is too much focussed on the town centres and barely pays lip service to the rural areas. This is a theme that is reflected in other aspects of the council work; for example the provision of library services. If the rural economy (comprising both traditional rural economic activities and the potential for new technology based activity) is to be overlooked by the vision for Kirklees it is important that the Local Plan does nothing that is detrimental to the rural economy, for example, by way of inappropriate development which adversely impacts on the aesthetic appeal of the areas to which visitors are attracted. 22. In short the draft Local Plan is very much focussed on the areas of north Kirklees and the towns of Huddersfield and Dewsbury. There are cogent reasons for development in these areas. It may indeed be difficult at this strategic level to identify specific proposals which will develop the rural areas and economy (though see comments below on section 6.4 Supporting the Rural economy). It is important though that the distinctive character of the rural areas is maintained and nothing done which will adversely affect the economy in those areas. Rural Kirklees is in fact already a great place to live and work. 23. Given the

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whole of the National Planning Policy Framework. Key areas include the core planning principles (see National Planning Policy Framework paragraph 17) and the policies on transport (see National Planning Policy Framework chapter 4), high quality homes (see National Planning Policy Framework chapter 6), good design (see National Planning Policy Framework chapter 7), climate change (see National Planning Policy Framework chapter 10) and the natural environment (see National Planning Policy Framework chapter 11).

The council considers that its vision, strategic objectives and policies are compliant with NPPF on the links between planning and health. Further the vision is shaped by the council's health and well-being strategy".

Allocations and designations within the Local Plan have been considered by a range of technical consultees including public health, environmental health, and transportation colleagues and where required mitigation measures considered to address any adverse impacts of development.

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stated vision of the Plan then, when adopted, it should do nothing to impact detrimentally on the rural areas.

A vision is a statement that we all aiming to achieve. Something we aspire to have or be. The Vision incorporates statements that the LDP and its policies should aim to achieve such as the need to protect what makes Kirklees attractive and distinctive. Certain proposals made in this LDF are contrary to this vision - which then means the vision in this case is only a set of words without meaning rather than a reference from which those making decisions can take direction.

The University of Huddersfield Students Union exists to represent students at the University. Our mission is to make student life better. The 20,000 Students at the University of Huddersfield make a significant impact in Kirklees. It is important that the needs of students are considered in the long term spatial, community and business planning for the district. However it is also important to note the diversity within the student population, by way of summary: 45% of students live in their family home and are commuter students 67% of students are aged 18-24, 10% of students are aged over 40 57% of students are female 2800 join and are active in clubs and societies Circa 3500 are International students from over 150 countries We have considered the size and scope of the consultation, and have chosen not to respond to specific proposals or designations of space, but offer some general comments related to students needs which should be considered within the following themes and detailed in the attached document: Economy Homes Retailing and town centres Transport and infrastructure Environmental protection and climate change Health and supporting communities Green belt and open space Our contribution concentrates on the town rather than the wider Kirklees area, whilst many students live in other parts of Kirklees, the principal place where they exist as students with particular needs in Huddersfield.

Some of the problems which need to be corrected are: (a) Road congestion, the network canal, buses are unreliable because of that congestion, (b) Too few trains stop at Batley Station and there is not enough car parking space at Batley Station for rail network users © Poor integration between cultures, with enclaves of people using their own services and facilities independently of other cultures (d) Some people fear for their safety walking some streets or using some of the Green Spaces € Empty high streets because individual character shops cant compete with the supermarkets (f) Worn out fabric, broken pavements, potholed roads, gutters stuffed with vegetation leaving rain water to trickle down moss encrusted walls into roadways where the drains don't work because drain covers are stuffed solid with years of grime and debris and (g) No public toilets. Why do shops lie empty? Why is the fabric of the town in such poor repair? Why didn't the Enterprise Zones made a difference to the prosperity of the town? Towns in South Yorkshire such as Barnsley and Doncaster have attracted investment and have smart, modern, industrial and retail developments. Those towns have also invested in attracting visitors. Dewsbury and Batley have some wonderful assets: fine architecture, interesting history, good open views, a network of footpaths and bridleways, mature trees, magnificent churches, one time impressive parks, also water courses in the form of beck, river and canal. Such assets need to be showcased, to bring investment, not hidden away, uncared for, or allowed to deteriorate. Vision for the future? Some public toilets! Tour boards around the town to showcase the heritage and history. Could there be a water bus on the canal, for tourists and to relieve congestion on the roads.

We support the vision for Kirklees and agree that for Kirklees to be a great place to live, work, and invest in, an integrated approach to housing and employment will need to be delivered. For Kirklees to encourage inward investment and stimulate economic growth we agree that this will be achieved through the provision of new prime employment land, and sites of strategic importance for employment with a focus on manufacturing and engineering. We support the reference to Chidswell in the vision which will provide the opportunities to grow businesses, improve economic resilience and increase the districts ability to compete with other areas. We also support the vision for a mix of high quality housing which offers choice and meets the needs of all communities including affordable housing.

The aspirations for manufacturing and engineering in the vision and objectives are not realistic and are placed at a higher priority than other parts of the vision.

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No Change

The plan policies seek to support sustainable development and balance environmental, economic and social aims.

No Change

Focus of comments noted.

No Change

It is considered that the vision and strategic objectives reflect the issues raised and form a context from which the plan policies sit to work towards addressing these issues.

No Change

Support for vision noted.

No Change

The council has two strategies which support the Local Plan and its vision. These are the Kirklees Economic Strategy and the Kirklees Joint Health and Well-being. The focus of these strategies is to support healthy people enjoying quality of life and a strong and growing economy. Aspects of the vision focus on a range of economic, social and environmental goals to achieve this and while supporting the economy is a key element

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The draft Local Plans general strategic approach, which follows the NPPF with regard to the policy requirements, is very comprehensive and sits within the additional evidence materials, policy guidance and consultation documents.

My only suggestion would be when all the feedback has been looked at and decisions made about policies, with regard to the new Local Plan, that an Alternative Strategy Group should be established immediately that looks at short term, intermediate and long term time phased planning in order to develop new ideas and more connectivity as advanced technology comes on line and social trends and social behaviour changes.

The draft Plan aims to reduce the number of empty houses in Kirklees. It should be given more immediate priority and be a central strategy.

The draft Local Plans general notion of putting industrial units near to motorway networks works relatively well in the draft Local Plan. even more business friendly and specific in the future! Â The Kirklees Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy Does the Masterplan take into account the changes being made by the NHS England with regard to The Strategic Review€ A Case for Change which is moving towards a community serve - assets model and the direction being promoted by NHS England in the document Â 5 Year Forward View - 2014? Â Are the NHS policy planners working with the Kirklees policy group? Â I realise that a Scrutiny Committee is looking at this but does there need to be more public involvement? After viewing the Kirklees Webcast I noticed that several councillors on the committee are raising many concerns about clarity and the need for more public consultation with regard to the new community-serve model being promoted by Calderdale and Greater Huddersfield CCGs Will the suggested Right Care Right Place Right Time model be dovetailed to the individual, local care and health requirements in each of the character areas set out in the draft Local Plan and will they inter-link? Rural Kirklees could, now that more freedom has been given to Health Trusts, develop its own ideas and produce a prototype to suite its own specific health and care requirements. The HEALTH-Interserve and Interserve Healthcare models, used in Australia are up and running. They are also being used to some degree in the UK and they could be more fully expanded to create a better health-social care model in Kirklees. Â Are our councillors and local policy planners aware of these models and aware of how they could be adapted and developed in our region? The recent controversy over the suggested closure of the A&E Department in Huddersfield Royal Infirmary is showing the real need for coordinated planning in conjunction with the Kirklees Local Plan. Are we really to accept that a town with a population of approximately 130,000 people and 25,000 students can really exist without a local hospital? Â WE NEED A BETTER LOCAL INTER-SERVE HEALTH and CARE MODEL IN GREATER KIRKLEES. Â The Hospice Movement and Palliative Care The great debate taking place throughout Britain with regard to creating better palliative care packages for patients reaching the end of their natural lives needs to be more fully engaged in. After being involved with the complexities of this with the recent death of my own parents I am aware the solution to the problem is not easy. The amount of research being done in this area of medicine and social care that I have looked at is immense and on-going. However, with regard to this planning paper, one suggestion would be to use the expertise of the Hospice Movement to promote and run smaller units linked to the new and existing Care Homes that are being built and developed at this moment in time throughout Kirklees. After watching my own parents die in the present system I realise that a busy hospital ward is not the best place for this to happen. Â A Hospice Unit could be a half way house between hospital/Care Home and home care for people who are in the very last stages of life. Access to hospice help needs to be more accessible and available when needed. The funding arrangements need to be looked into and new combined funding options are needed in the future. New funding arrangements could link NHS, charitable and private funding to overcome the complexities of gaining access into Hospice Care and the present financial hurdles need to be overcome. We need to give people more choice over how they want to live at the end of their lives and families need to be actively involved in the process. I suggest that the idea could be explored by the Calderdale and Greater Huddersfield CCGs in relationship to the Kirklees Masterplan. Â How does this present situation with the HRI relate to the Kirklees Masterplan? Do councillors on the Scrutiny Committee and Kirklees General Council really know what the bigger picture is for future developments with regard to local long term hospital provision in the Huddersfield and Calderdale NHS Trust with regard to these new shared health and care ideas being advocated? Â The Calderdale PFI Finance

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of the spatial strategy, it is not considered that this is as the expense of the other aspects of the vision.

No Change

Support for the Local Plan is noted. Comments on the alternative strategy group are noted.

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Model was obviously not initially scrutinised carefully enough at the outset of the project€" look at the finance figures! The very fact that MPs Barry Sheerman, Jason McCartney and Paula Sheriff are working together in Westminster to find a way to maintain a full hospital service in Huddersfield suggests that they were not involved in the strategic planning process. Â Lindley councillors were also, apparently, not aware of the proposals. Â HUDDERSFIELD:Â We need a New Northern Town for the Future Â We need to see our northern towns as places to live in and enjoy and not just as lockup retail outlets. We deserve and need better quality environments to live and work in. The cheap and nasty buildings that were built in the late 70â€™s and 80â€™s in Huddersfield need to be taken out and a new town developed incorporating and enhancing many of the stunning architectural gems that exist already in Huddersfield. Good, well designed contemporary buildings built in quality materials should be kept. Â I talked to councillors and officers and wrote about this last time in my response and I think things are beginning to happen in terms of re-development but there is still a lot to do. York is going through a similar transformation. Historical buildings are being conserved and restored. New buildings are taking on contemporary styles and using good quality local building materials and clear design decisions are obviously being made very successfully. A new town look with gardens and quality landscaping could completely change Huddersfield into a place where residents can enjoy their town space and walk to all the facilities€" library, theatre, cinema, restaurants and also the bus and railway stations. Â More Town Yards could be opened up and new residential hubs could be created. The Victorian Open Market could be used more fully as a food market and this would enhance the healthier life styles being advocated by the Kirklees Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy. Â Evidence now shows clearly that daily shopping, buying and eating fresh cheaper locally sourced food in forums where people meet and socialise lead to happier, healthier and longer lives. Â My suggestion would be to have an open completion with architects and landscape designers/architects from throughout the UK competing for: HUDDERSFIELDE" DESIGN A NEW NORTHERN TOWN COMPETITION Â

The Spatial Vision is a fundamental element of the DPD, which should reflect local ambitions and aspirations, and provide the basis for the subsequent objectives and policies. It considered that there should be clearer elaboration on the links to the Leeds City Region and Northern Powerhouse initiatives.

Consider that there are three major factors that are important in making Kirklees a better place in the future. An additional point should be added to include reference to sustainable low-carbon future, leading to Zero Carbon Kirklees by 2030.

3.2
DLP_SP17, DLP_SP320, DLP_SP481, DLP_SP635, DLP_SP703, DLP_SP861, DLP_SP1510

Amend paragraph to add further bullet point sustainable low-carbon future leading to zero carbon Kirklees by 2030.

The inclusion of this third factor also reinforces the commitments given at the recent conference in

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Change

Insert additional text to make reference to the Leeds City Region and Northern Powerhouse.

Proposed Change

Insert additional text in the introductory text to the vision to refer to the Leeds City Region and Northern Powerhouse to read as follows:

"The vision has also been written in the context of the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan which sets out a clear vision to promote change and growth in the region. There is a commitment to partnership working and a call for the devolution of powers to enable the region to shape its economic future. From the position of Leeds City Region, at the heart of the Northern Powerhouse, the SEP seeks to capitalise on the region's unique strengths and assets and support collaborate with other local authorities to achieve more than it could alone. The SEP contains aims to ensure Leeds excels as an outward looking City Region, at home and internationally".

Reason

To reflect the wider context of the vision and strategic objectives.

No Change

No change is proposed as it is considered that Policy DLP1 presumption in favour of sustainable development that underpins all Plan policies covers this issue

Support	Conditional Support	4	Object	3	No Comment

No Change

It is considered that the vision and the strategic objectives already make reference to climate change and energy efficiency. Changes have been made to the design policy justification to be more explicit about energy

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November 2015 'Towards a Low Carbon Kirklees' where council leaders and officers spoke about the importance of a sustainable low carbon future within the district.

These are underpinned by vibrant, viable local communities and a healthy and sustainable natural environment. Both deserve explicit mention.

Some proposals run counter to this, e.g. mineral extraction sites

This 2 point vision says nothing about the vision for the place itself but only for economy and people both of which rely to an extent on the place itself

3.3

DLP_SP82

Huddersfield needs to have a really positive image, and be known for its vision, and facilities. If I was being harsh I could say that at the moment entering Huddersfield from the M62 is anything but inspirational - Cooper Bridge known for the car breakers, the water treatment plant, traffic jams and when it rains the flood under the railway bridge!

Given the commitments above, HoTT considers the over-arching statement in the vision for Kirklees in Chapter 3.2 should be qualified by adding a third important factor for making Kirklees a better place in the future. The paragraph could read:

We consider that there are three major factors that are important in making Kirklees a better place in the future:

healthy people enjoying quality of life; and a strong and growing economy.

a sustainable low-carbon future, leading to Zero Carbon Kirklees by 2030.

This would strengthen the importance of Chapter 3.3 Strategic Objective 3.6 (7) 'Promote development that helps to mitigate climate change, and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced', amongst the other strategic objectives, when influencing the spatial development

strategies and policies that follow from the vision e.g. Policy DLP1 Presumption of Sustainable Development, Chapter 4 Environment role of the planning system in mitigating and adapting to climate change including moving to a low carbon economy.

The inclusion of this third factor also reinforces the commitments given at the recent conference in November 2015 'Towards a Low Carbon Kirklees' where council leaders and officers spoke about the importance of a sustainable low carbon future within the district.

HoTT would like to see these commitments translated in a practical way in strategy, policy and site specific proposals.

Another example of how the strategic commitment to climate change can be strengthened appears in the background Sustainability Assessment. Table 2.2 sets out the Sustainability Assessment Framework, and includes the Objective to 'Reduce the contribution that the District makes to climate

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standards.

No Change

The full vision makes reference to building thriving communities, healthy communities and protecting the natural and historic environment.

Paragraph 3.2 references how the vision has been prepared in the context of the council's wider strategies and does not exclude these important elements.

No Change

It is considered that the vision, strategic objectives and mineral policies allow consideration of mineral extraction where the harm does not outweigh the benefit of the proposal.

No Change

The vision itself makes reference to: The diverse character of the district as a whole and within its different character areas will be retained and enhanced while creating opportunities to build thriving communities which respond to local needs.

It also states that the local distinctiveness of the area will be protected.

Paragraph 3.2 sets the context of local plan within the wider council strategies and is not intended to exclude a focus on place.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change

The vision set out in chapter 3 and associated strategic objectives is focussed on making Huddersfield a place people want to live, work and invest in. Master plans have been prepared for strategic sites to promote high standards of design and to plan for integrated developments. No further changes are considered necessary.

No Change

Paragraph 3.2 references how the vision has been prepared in the context of the council's wider strategies. The vision and the strategic objectives make reference to climate change and energy efficiency and DLP1 presumption in favour of sustainable development underpins the plan's policies. No further changes are considered necessary.

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change'. This would be strengthened by references to the essential action to bring this about in other objectives. For example, Objective 9 could read 'Ensure all people are able to live in decent homes that meet their needs in a sustainable way, reducing the reliance on carbon based energy'.					
Strategic Objective 10 - The plan area is a major supplier of quality building stone. Therefore, we support this Strategic Objective.	No Change				
	Support for strategic objective 10 is noted.				
3.3 Strategic Objectives	No Change				
3.6.3. We believe that Sustainable transport (public transport, walking and cycling) should be prioritised above all other transport options. There should be efforts to reduce commercial traffic and supporting local sustainable economies	The Plan does not have sufficient viability information to justify required over promote.				
3.6.7. The Local Plan aims to 'promote development that helps to mitigate climate change and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced'. However, the scale of the challenge to meet a zero carbon target in the 2030s requires this objective to be more ambitious A changed from 'promote development' to 'require development' would be preferable.					
3.6.10. Strategic Objective 'Facilitate the sustainable use and management of minerals and waste' is commendable. However, we do not believe the current proposals meet the objectives as stated					
Issue 5 identifies how to secure the reuse of Kirklees vacant buildings as being one of the issues the Plan will need to address. This is especially important for those which contribute to the distinct identity of the plan area. The sustainability benefits of re-using existing buildings should also be included within this Strategic Objective. Paragraph 3.3 Strategic Objective 9 amend to read:- Promote the reuse of existing buildings and the use of brownfield land to meet development needs and support the regeneration of areas.	Change				
	Support proposed wording to strategic objective 9.				
	Proposed change: Reword strategic objective 9 to read: Promote the re-use of existing buildings and the use of brownfield land to meet development needs and support the regeneration of areas.				
	Reason: Consistency with DLP6				
We support this Strategic Objective. The environmental assets of Kirklees make an important contribution towards its sense of place, the quality of life of its communities, and to the economic well-being of the area. It is wholly appropriate that their protection and enhancement is identified as one of the Plans Strategic Objectives.	No Change				
	Support for environmental assets in strategic objectives noted.				
3.4 DLP_SP776	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Comments submitted relate to other parts of the plan	No Change				
3.5 DLP_SP666, DLP_SP707	Support	Conditional Support	Object	2	No Comment
Public engagement has been very poor during this process. Information and questionnaires should have been sent to individual households and regular meetings held in local communities to provide discussion and feedback.	No Change				
	The comments on the consultation are noted. The council's consultation processes are set out in its Statement of Consultation. A wide range of processes were used to inform stakeholders of the Local Plan, including letters/emails to everyone on the database, advertisements/press releases in the local press, information provided to local councillors to undertake consultation in their own areas, focus groups, drop in sessions and a summary booklet in key locations. It is considered that the consultation was in keeping with the council's Statement of Community Involvement and regulatory requirements.				
Figure 2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan	No Change				

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Vision	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Vision for Kirklees DLP_SP109, DLP_SP222, DLP_SP267, DLP_SP321, DLP_SP362, DLP_SP482, DLP_SP691, DLP_SP704, DLP_SP812, DLP_SP874, DLP_SP885, DLP_SP999, DLP_SP1015, DLP_SP1096, DLP_SP1298, DLP_SP1341, DLP_SP1395, DLP_SP1426, DLP_SP1497, DLP_SP1571, DLP_SP1650, DLP_SP1823, DLP_SP1842	Support 10	Conditional Support 7	Object 6	No Comment
The references to 'encouraging inward investment and stimulate economic growth' and '..high quality housing which offers choice and meets the needs of all our communities including affordable housing' are particularly welcomed.	No Change			
	Support for the references to 'encouraging inward investment and stimulate economic growth' and '..high quality housing which offers choice and meets the needs of all our communities including affordable housing' are noted and welcomed.			
No evidence of how retaining and enhancing the diverse character of the district will be delivered. Policies need to be more specific.	No Change			
	Each of the policies is followed by a delivery and implementation section which sets out how the policy will be delivered.			
We support the Vision especially:- those aspects which relate to retaining and enhancing the characteristics that make Kirklees such an attractive and distinctive place, and the intention that the legacy of historic buildings will have been safeguarded and enhanced. (Historic England)	No Change			
	Support from Historic England for the vision noted.			
Vision supported but might be strengthened through direct statements which state that the Local Plan will meet the objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements needs of the District in full	No Change			
	Details of how the housing will meet its housing requirement are set out in the housing and employment sections of the plan.			
Reference to strategic growth programmes and the opportunities they provide should form part of the vision and objectives, reflecting and demonstrating a coherent approach to transboundary issues.				
There is no mention of climate change targets or goals in the vision	No Change			
	It is not considered appropriate to include specific targets or goals within the vision. The policy justification for the design policy has however been amended to refer to The Passivhaus Standard and the EnerPHit Standard.			
The Vision is rather verbose, which makes it difficult to understand, remember, support and flow through in to other Council strategies & more detailed aspects of the plan	No Change			
	As a result of the issues outlined in section 2, and the council's economic plan and health and well-being plan, there are a number of facets to be included in the vision that will shape how the district needs to respond to meet its objectively assessed needs requirements and to grow and flourish as a place that people want to live, work and invest in.			
The recognition in Kirklees' Vision of the need to protect and enhance the District's heritage assets & the need to retain and enhance the distinct character of different parts of Kirklees is supported	No Change			
	Support for vision noted and welcomed.			
If Kirklees is to be great place to work in why is it then that some of the proposals in this LDP will actually make life worse in some communities rather than better, e.g. minerals extraction	No Change			
	Minerals operations have been and continue to be an important component to the economy locally, regionally and nationally through the provision of jobs and materials to the wider economy. Although it is acknowledged that mineral extraction can have a negative impact upon the environment, such operations are and will continue to be subject to conditions which will help mitigate these impacts. Minerals sites will also be required to be restored at the earliest opportunity to a beneficial after-use that will at least be equal in value to what was originally there before			
If the Local Plan is to truly meet the test of sustainability appraisal, it must ensure social, environmental and economic aspects are all met, rather than simply facilitating a prioritised trade-off between them.	No Change			
	The process of sustainability appraisal is designed to ensure that the plan preparation process maximises the			

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The vision should make a stronger connection between people and the ecosystem services provided by Kirklees green space. Particular the upland landscape of Kirklees, a considerable amount of carbon is sequestered by the active blanket bog of the moors which also supply a considerable drinking water and flood risk management function in addition to the obvious biodiversity asset. The reference to this in the plan is currently very lightweight and feels to be added in as an afterthought rather than with any serious intention.

References to protection and enhancement of green infrastructure, landscape, agriculture, biodiversity and geodiversity in the vision are welcomed (Natural England)

An employment strategy should have as its starting point an employment strategy agreed with other neighbouring authorities. There does not appear to be an over arching employment strategy for West Yorkshire. The Strategy & Policy document tends to confirm the council is doing its own thing. There is nothing about carving out a vision unique to Kirklees. Employment sites within one district intended to provide mainly or only for that district are not truly strategic when people are commenting on a large scale from one district to another.

The Vision should be revised in order to specifically highlight housing development as a driver to stimulate economic growth, the creation of jobs, and as a means to enhance the District's natural and built environment. Though it is acknowledged the vision makes reference to the need to deliver new homes, the importance of housing delivery as a means of facilitating the sustainable growth of the District needs to be given further weight.

There is no reference to reducing the level of out-commuting. This was an important element of the transport vision in the withdrawn Core Strategy, and one which Highways England supported. (Highways England)

The vision is good but the actual details within the KLP often contradict or ignore the vision and objectives as set out by Kirklees

We acknowledge our responsibility to support the implementation of the vision, and will ensure that the Local Plan is considered when developing policies and strategies. (Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Group)

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contribution that a plan makes to sustainable development and minimises any potential adverse impact.

No Change

The important relationship between the Peak District National Park and where it borders the Upper Holme and Colne valleys is fully recognised in the Kirklees Rural section of the local plan. Full consideration has been given to the constraints on growth as land is protected by habitats and species of European importance as set out in the sustainability appraisal and habitats assessment.

The south Pennine Moors and the special protection area and SAC are also recognised as important parts of the strategic green and blue infrastructure network, recognising the landscape value and their role as biodiversity assets.

No Change

Support from Natural England for the vision is noted and welcomed.

No Change

The Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan sets out a framework and strategies for growth led by the Leeds City Region Enterprise Partnership and the West Yorkshire Authority (Combined Authority) which provides an over arching context for the Local plan.

In addition it contains a section on Kirklees making reference to Kirklees priorities to regenerate Huddersfield and North Kirklees, the University of Huddersfield as driving ongoing regeneration of the town centre, Key mixed use developments including HD One, the Waterfront Quarter and St Georges Quarter and major employment opportunities at Cooper Bridge, Chidswell and the M62 Enterprise Zone Sites at Lindley Moor and Mirfield. It also recognises the transform plans for Dewsbury through the North Kirklees Growth Zone.

Huddersfield, Cooper Bridge and Chidswell are outlined as spatial priority areas.

The Kirklees Economy Strategy has been written in the context of the Leeds City Region SEP and carries these priorities forward which in turn are reflected in the Local Plan.

It is therefore considered that there is a co-ordinated approach to the promotion of economic development across the wider region and district with linked aims and objectives.

Change

Agree to include a reference to the economic benefits of housing delivery

Proposed Change

Amend the vision to include a reference to the economic benefits of housing delivery.

Reason

To clarify the ways that economic growth can be stimulated in the district.

Change

Amend vision to include reference to and the potential to reduce out-commuting.

No Change

Support for the vision is noted. It is considered that the policies are compliant with NPPF and enable the delivery of the vision.

No Change

Support the acknowledgement from Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Group to support the

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	implementation of the vision and to ensuring that the local plan is considered when developing policies and strategies.			
The draft plan sets out a vision for Kirklees until 2031. The plan forms a complete suite of local policies therefore it directly addresses many aspects of the strategies laid out in the SEP. The following SEP strategic priorities are addressed: Supporting growing businesses Developing a skilled and flexible workforce Building a resource smart city region Delivering the infrastructure for growth (West Yorkshire Combined Authority)	No Change			
	Support from West Yorkshire Combined Authority that the vision addresses SEP strategies is noted and welcomed.			
Delivering the Joint Health and Wellbeing Strategy and the Local Plan vision are long term projects that can only be achieved through a collaborative approach between the Council's planning department and Kirklees Health and Wellbeing board.	No Change			
	Agree and support that a collaborative approach is required.			
The vision should be amended to commence with the wording in 2033.	No Change			
	The period of time covered by the Kirklees local plan is consistent with the requirements of national planning policy.			
Vision is supported but some of the proposals set out in the Draft Plan do seem at odds with that Vision, e.g. development in the green belt and its impact on local character.	No Change			
	The support for the vision is noted. Some release of green belt is required to meet objectively assessed needs and to promote economic growth which forms part of the vision. The vision and plan policies seek to protect green belt and the quality of the landscape.			
The vision is supported as it specifically references the role that Cooper Bridge is expected to play in the economic growth of the District, as set out in the City Region Strategic Employment Plan (SEP) and the Kirklees Economic Strategy (KES)	No Change			
	Support for the vision noted and in particular the reference to Cooper Bridge.			
Strategic Objectives	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
3.6	Support 9	Conditional Support 12	Object 5	No Comment 2
DLP_SP64, DLP_SP110, DLP_SP134, DLP_SP225, DLP_SP322, DLP_SP363, DLP_SP396, DLP_SP398, DLP_SP483, DLP_SP636, DLP_SP705, DLP_SP860, DLP_SP862, DLP_SP875, DLP_SP911, DLP_SP1018, DLP_SP1097, DLP_SP1167, DLP_SP1223, DLP_SP1299, DLP_SP1427, DLP_SP1477, DLP_SP1498, DLP_SP1499, DLP_SP1500, DLP_SP1511, DLP_SP1572, DLP_SP1661				
The Plan as drafted does not make it clear how it will deliver the Strategic Objectives set out in para 3.6 of the Draft Plan, for example for Objective 8:	No change.			
	The design policy and historic environment policies support this objective.			
It is not evident in the Plan how the objective to "protect and enhance the characteristics of the built, natural and historic environment and local distinctiveness" will be achieved. There is no provision in the Plan which will prevent developers continuing to build inappropriate homes, based on standard building designs, with little regard for local distinctiveness.	No change.			
Highways England fully supports two of the key strategic objectives supporting the Local Plan Vision: Objective 1: Support the growth and diversification of the economy, to increase skill levels and employment opportunities including the provision of a high quality communication infrastructure. Objective 3: Improve transport links within and between Kirklees towns and with neighbouring towns and cities, giving priority to public transport, commercial traffic, and to cycling and walking.	Support welcomed.			
Specific reference should be identified in respect of the ability of new housing developments to deliver a number of other economic, social and environmental objectives, such as those listed above in Paragraph 2.2 above. Amend Strategic Objectives to state the following in respect of the delivery of new homes:-	No change.			
	It is considered that by seeking to meet the needs of community - this implies meeting OAN. Other objectives relate to access to employment, public transport, shops and services and green infrastructure.			
Fully meet the objectively identified market and affordable housing needs of the District in order to deliver the needs of the community, offering a range of size, tenure and affordability, with good access				

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to employment, public transport, shops and services and as a driver to stimulate economic growth facilitating the creation of jobs and the provision of the District's infrastructure requirements, including social and green infrastructure.

Objectives are broadly welcomed especially the importance given to supporting the growth and diversification of the local economy and providing the homes that the community needs. However, it is considered that there should be specific reference to the Local Plan meeting the full objectively assessed development needs of the Borough.

Any new hydrocarbon exploration and extraction within Kirklees is totally incompatible with Kirklees strategic objectives regarding climate change ('promote development that helps to mitigate climate change and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced'). All proposals for hydrocarbon exploration and extraction should be rejected on the grounds of climate change and the precautionary principle.

The Strategic Objectives are incomplete and in some cases a little unclear. They should include a reference to:

Urban regeneration. The plan does mention urban regeneration in Huddersfield and Dewsbury, but it is not currently a strategic objective and there is a general lack of practical commitment to urban regeneration throughout the plan. In essence the Plan only pays lip-service to urban regeneration.

The Strategic Objectives are incomplete and in some cases a little unclear. They should include a reference to: Protection of the South Pennine moorland plateau and moorland fringe areas, which are key defining characteristics of Kirklees as a whole and are a uniquely valuable leisure, tourism, economic and environmental resource for Councils on both sides of the Pennines.

The Strategic Objectives are incomplete and in some cases a little unclear. They should include a reference to: Community building. The plan hardly mentions the negative impact that aspects of the plan, such as strategic development or green field urban extensions, will have on local communities. Reinforcing and building communities should be at the heart of any successful wellbeing strategy. It is a serious omission.

The Strategic Objectives are incomplete and in some cases a little unclear. They should include a reference to: Place shaping. As the physical alter-ego of community building place shaping is a key role for Local Authorities (see 5.1). Yet place shaping is not a strategic objective(s) in the plan

It is unclear if these objectives are listed in priority order and the relative importance given to them. I would support a different order of priority to reflect better what the Local Plan and local authority can and should achieve through the land use planning process.

Should be some specific areas about sustaining and improving rural communities. These objectives if agreed must then form the bedrock for decision making and the certain proposals in this plan must be revisited as some proposals are in conflict with the proposed objectives, e.g. mineral extraction in the green belt

Objective 10: Strategic Objective 'Facilitate the sustainable use and management of minerals and waste' is commendable. However, the current proposals do not meet the objectives as stated

A further review of all the proposals in the Plan should be undertaken to ensure that they are consistent

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No change.

However, this objective has been slightly reworded to refer to the 'housing needs' of the community - which when supported by other policies and proposals in the plan is to meet the OAN.

No change.

This is inconsistent with national policy.

No change.

Strategic objective 9 identifies regeneration as an objective. Strategic objective 2 considers the role of Huddersfield and Dewsbury. Strategic objective 5 seeks to tackle inequality, which would be dependent on regeneration.

Change

Strategic Objective 8 will be expanded to refer to the South Pennine Moors and moorland fringe, as well as the district's industrial heritage - which contributes to the distinctiveness of the district..

8.Protect and enhance the characteristics of the built, natural and historic environment, and local distinctiveness which contribute to the character of Kirklees, including the South Pennine Moors, Moorland fringe and the area's industrial heritage.

Change

Objective 4 has been reworded seeking for new homes to support existing communities, and access to employment, public transport, shops and services.

Change.

Objective 4 has been reworded to refer to new homes supporting existing communities.

No change.

The options are not in any particular order.

Change.

Objective 4 has been amended to refer to new homes supporting existing communities and access to employment, public transport, shops and services - which are relevant issues across the district. Mineral extraction is considered against the Minerals policies, which considers the impact on local residents in terms of amenity, highway safety and local heritage assets, as well as impact on human health and cumulative impacts from the working of multiple sites.

No change.

This objective is supported by the Minerals and Waste policies.

No change.

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with at least four of these aims and objectives. To aim to meet just one seems undemanding and unambitious.

Objective 3:

Sustainable transport (public transport, walking and cycling) should be prioritised above all other transport options. There should be efforts to reduce commercial traffic and supporting local sustainable economies

Strategic Objective 4 sets out the aim to provide new homes which meet the needs of the community and references the delivery of affordable housing. It is suggested that this objective is expanded to include elderly housing in order to reflect the need identified within the evidence base and to ensure the interests of Kirklees residents are clear within the Local Plan.

The Plan as drafted does not make it clear how it will deliver the Strategic Objectives set out in para 3.6 of the Draft Plan, for example for Objective 4 Developers will deliver the homes that suit their marketing policies. The Plan does not make it clear how in Kirklees Rural the plan will ensure the provision of new homes which will "meet the needs of the community".

6: in particular you need to protect the green infrastructure around Dewsbury and Batley as they have less greenfield sites than the rest of Kirklees

Strategic Objective 10 -

The plan area is a major supplier of quality building stone. Therefore, we support this Strategic Objective. (Historic England)

Adding "a sustainable low-carbon future, leading to Zero Carbon Kirklees by 2030." Would strengthen the importance of Chapter 3.3 Strategic Objective 3.6 (7) 'Promote development that helps to mitigate climate change, and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced', amongst the other strategic objectives, when influencing the spatial development

Objective 7:

The Local Plan aims to 'promote development that helps to mitigate climate change and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced'. However, the scale of the challenge to meet a zero carbon target in the 2030s requires this objective to be more ambitious A changed from 'promote development' to 'require development' would be preferable

Objective 7 could read: "Promote development that helps to reduce and mitigate climate change and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced

The Plan as drafted does not make it clear how it will deliver the Strategic Objectives set out in para 3.6 of the Draft Plan, for example for Objective 7:

The provision of more than 5000 new homes in Kirklees Rural will promote significant levels of private car usage.

Under 6 add "to maximise the enormous benefit offered by the range of ecosystem services to human health and well being"

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It is acknowledged that some of the objectives may be incompatible, as they consider often competing social, economic and environmental factors. It is the role of the policies and proposals set out in the plan to manage these competing interests.

Change

This objective and the policies seek to prioritise public transport and active travel, which is reinforced by the highways and access policy. However the emphasis on commercial traffic will be reduced.

"Improve transport links within and between Kirklees towns and with neighbouring towns and cities, by giving priority to public transport, cycling and walking and providing an efficient highway network which supports the district's economy"

No change.

It is considered that the objective encompasses this by stating needs of the community. These needs includes housing for older people in the Housing Mix and Affordable Housing policy

No change.

These are set out in the relevant policies, in this instance the Housing Mix and Affordable Housing policy.

No change.

This is supported by the strategic green infrastructure policy, that is identified on the policies map.

No change.

Support welcomed.

No change.

This comment has been responded to in paragraph 3.2.

Change.

This objective has been changed to add 'reduce' as well as 'mitigate' climate change. It is considered 'promote' is an appropriate word as this is consistent with national standards. The objective also now makes reference to low carbon economy.

Change.

Objective wording changed to:
"Promote development that helps to reduce and mitigate climate change and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced and to help the transition to a low carbon economy"
This change is in line with national policy.

No change.

Objective 3 seeks to promote public transport and active travel links between the towns, which is supported by the transport policies.

Change.

Add reference to health and wellbeing to this objective:

"Protect and improve green infrastructure to support health and wellbeing, giving residents access to good

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Strategic objective 8: We support this Strategic Objective. The environmental assets of Kirklees make an important contribution towards its sense of place, the quality of life of its communities, and to the economic well-being of the area. It is wholly appropriate that their protection and enhancement is identified as one of the Plan's Strategic Objectives. (Historic England)

Issue 5 identifies how to secure the reuse of Kirklees' vacant buildings as being one of the issues the Plan will need to address. This is especially important for those which contribute to the distinct identity of the plan area. The sustainability benefits of re-using existing buildings should also be included within this Strategic Objective.

Paragraph 3.3

Strategic Objective 9

amend to read:-

"Promote the reuse of existing buildings and the use of brownfield land to meet development needs and support the regeneration of areas"

(Historic England)

Delivering growth and sustainable development

No general comments on Chapter 4 have been received.

4.1

DLP_SP221, DLP_SP364, DLP_SP433, DLP_SP484, DLP_SP637, DLP_SP765, DLP_SP873, DLP_SP910, DLP_SP929, DLP_SP1019, DLP_SP1198, DLP_SP1238, DLP_SP1514, DLP_SP1626

Conditional support.

Should include all sustainable transport routes for walkers cyclists and horse riders. There are counters along the Trans Pennine Trail from Barnsley to Kirklees that monitor the number of users and the visitor spend - so there is an economic benefit to producing these routes also.

Housing and Employment sites should include sustainable transport links provided by the developers to encourage greener modes of transport which will work well the remit of climate change and promoting green sustainable jobs as well as transport.

Object. It is considered that this strategy is unsound as it is not justified and is not the most appropriate strategy when assessed against the reasonable alternatives and furthermore, will not be effective.

The Spatial Development Strategy section should include a detailed analysis and explanation as to how the four sub-areas and their boundaries were identified and also set out how the distribution of housing and employment development between these four sub-areas is directly derived and related to the size, character and role of sub-areas and their settlements. This may require the adoption of some of the alternatives considered or a combination of both. This being either allocating development based on the size of settlements or allocating development based on an area's character, its constraints and opportunities.

The Spatial Development Strategy should give further clarity as to how open spaces in urban areas will be assessed and the relative merit and weight to be accorded to open space based on the functions it carries out. It should clearly identify that lower grade open spaces that provide no recreational opportunity will be considered for development purposes.

The Spatial Development Strategy should recognise the significant growth requirement for Kirklees over the plan period, the inability of the district to address this through brownfield and urban land and identify the need for a Green Belt review to accommodate this growth.

In terms of the hierarchy for identifying land for development, the reference to 'where exceptional circumstances can be demonstrated' should be deleted as the requirement for housing within the district over the plan period and the need for significant new allocations is very special or an exceptional circumstance in its own right to warrant a Green Belt review and release of sites. Change. Explanatory text for how the sub-areas are derived and their role in the spatial development strategy will be amended.

Conditional support, subject to the following issues being addressed in the plan:

Much of the Holme Valley is at least 30 minutes from the site of economic activity and, therefore, less

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quality open spaces, sport and recreation opportunities, and to support habitats allowing wildlife to flourish

No change.

Support welcomed.

Change.

This supports the change made to the efficient and effective use of land policy and supports other council priorities to reduce the number of empty buildings in the district.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support 2

Conditional Support 3

Object 6

No Comment 3

Change. Additional bullet added to spatial development strategy:

Support a pattern of development which, where reasonable to do so, facilitates the use of sustainable modes of transport.

Change. Reference to urban greenspace amended to read: The importance of open spaces within urban areas where these meet identified local needs, where their retention is justified

Change. Amend bullet to the spatial development strategy:

Assisting the delivery of new homes and jobs on brownfield land, whilst recognising that a brownfield only approach will not meet the district's housing and employment land requirements alone, meaning that greenfield sites and land currently in the green belt need to play a role in meeting these needs.

No change. Exceptional and very special circumstances words are needed to ensure green belt releases are fully justified.

No change. Comments noted.

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suitable for sustainable housing development than other parts of Kirklees. North Kirklees is where the housing is needed because it has a young population and a close proximity to employment in Leeds. This is where housing can be used to regenerate the area. Demand for additional housing has not been demonstrated in Honley in recent years.

Object. Pleased that the Spatial Strategy emphasises the importance of green spaces within the urban areas but also extremely concerned that it does not attach the same strategic importance to the role of the Green Belt around and between our villages, towns and urban areas. The Green Belt is actually of more critical importance in Kirklees than most local authority areas, because the green space between settlements is already very small and the degree of urban sprawl is reaching a tipping point where, if the green belt is further eroded, even by small amounts, many hitherto discrete communities will cease to exist. Instead the Spatial Strategy, very mistakenly, chooses to prioritise the need for "urban extension locations to enable housing delivery."

Object. It will benefit those who are socially marginalised and will be an asset to the local community

Support. Support the priorities for development. However, how it is proposed to facilitate and enable the development of those brownfield sites which have had planning permission granted several years ago, but have remained unused and undeveloped, or partially developed and then abandoned? There is no apparent, current developer interest in these sites. Many are sustainably located and will contribute to meeting housing need. In their present condition they maybe an eyesore, attracting vandalism and anti social behaviour.

Concerns about infrastructure planning including community facilities, empty shops, maximising the existing assets of Dewsbury and Batley, public convenience provision and the use of waterways as sustainable transport.

No comment. If sustainable means better lives - why then would some proposals if approved make people's lives worse.

Condition support. The proposed spatial development strategy refers to the need to give proper consideration to infrastructure opportunities and constraints relating to land allocations particularly where crucial infrastructure is needed to deliver growth. Paragraph 4.6 indicates that urban extensions are required to provide sufficient land to accommodate needs and refers to the need for detailed master plans and the benefits of proximity to the M62 and the M1.

Urban extensions and large housing developments have the greatest traffic impact on the strategic road network (SRN). That impact needs to be considered in the context of the overall traffic impact resulting from the overall scale of development proposed in the Kirklees Draft Local Plan and the combined impact of land use development proposals for Kirklees in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities.

Where sites have a severe impact on the SRN measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the SRN funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site.

The results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study (WYIS) indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring districts in the period to 2030. The draft version of the WYIS was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. Additional schemes identified in the WYIS that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity, where Highways England does not have committed investment or where schemes are not funded from other sources, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes.

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The constraints affecting growth in Kirklees Rural are set out in the Place Shaping part of the Local Plan. The distribution of housing overall in the Local Plan indicates a significant supply in North Kirklees.

No change. Comment noted. The Local Plan must be in general conformity with all parts of the National Planning Policy Framework, including meeting the objectively assessed needs for jobs and homes which requires the council to consider land currently in the green belt and greenfield sites in addition to previously developed land.

.No change. The plan is subject to a separate equalities impact assessment and the spatial development strategy aims to provide for all parts of the community, in terms of jobs, homes, accessibility, protection of the environment and health.

No change. Support noted.

Measures to be used to try to assist bringing forward this are set out in the Delivery and Implementation text associated with policy DLP2.

No change. Issues raised in these comments are not appropriate for the spatial development strategy but are recognised in other parts of the Draft Local Plan in relation to place shaping, infrastructure planning and sustainable transport.

No change. Sustainable development is defined in the National Planning Policy Framework.

No change. Comments noted

The spatial development strategy acknowledges the need for critical infrastructure to support growth as set out bullet point Proper consideration of infrastructure opportunities and constraints relating to land allocations particularly where crucial infrastructure is needed to deliver growth and in policy DLP3 providing new infrastructure.

Highways England modelling evidence and other advice have been taken into account in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and been considered as part of the site allocation process.

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Construction of large sites and urban extensions should be phased to take place following completion of committed schemes in the RIS.				
Object. No mention of climate change targets or goals, which we feel is an important omission.	Change. Add additional criteria to spatial development strategy:			
	Planning for new development in locations and ways which reduce greenhouse gas emissions.			
4.2	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_SP397, DLP_SP407, DLP_SP485, DLP_SP638, DLP_SP930, DLP_SP1507				
Conditional support. In the Holme Valley, there is considerable home working and fast efficient broadband services are essential along with small office provision to allow small firms to network and share office services. This should be encouraged as small high-value businesses particularly in the creative sector offer opportunities to grow the economy and built environment in a more sustainable way than establishing large business parks and encouraging commuting..	No change. Comment noted and changes to rural economy policy seek to meet these objectives			
Support. The Plan also states in Chapter 4.2 that 'achievement of sustainable development is a golden thread running through the local plan'. This is to be welcomed.	No change. Support comments noted.			
Support. All three points can be addressed by including Farnley Country Park, and the means to fund it, in the Local Plan.	No change. Comments on site specific proposals are assessed under the site option.			
Object. Seems like a very urban centric approach with rural issues very much an after-thought.	No change. Definition of the three dimensions of sustainable development is taken from the national planning policy framework.			
Object. The environmental role would be improved by the addition of the word reduce as in and reduce, mitigate and adapt to climate change including moving to a low carbon economy.	No change. Definition of the three dimensions of sustainable development is taken from the national planning policy framework.			
Object. In view of the increasing risk of flooding from the warmer, wetter climate, the statement about environment and mitigating and adapting to climate change should probably include a reference to management of water run-off and drainage.	No change. These issues are set out in the drainage and flooding policies.			
Spatial development strategy	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Spatial Development Strategy	Support 6	Conditional Support 10	Object 25	No Comment 1
DLP_SP193, DLP_SP229, DLP_SP247, DLP_SP261, DLP_SP277, DLP_SP417, DLP_SP448, DLP_SP486, DLP_SP553, DLP_SP629, DLP_SP674, DLP_SP706, DLP_SP728, DLP_SP959, DLP_SP1023, DLP_SP1139, DLP_SP1150, DLP_SP1212, DLP_SP1224, DLP_SP1253, DLP_SP1314, DLP_SP1329, DLP_SP1342, DLP_SP1346, DLP_SP1359, DLP_SP1361, DLP_SP1369, DLP_SP1372, DLP_SP1381, DLP_SP1383, DLP_SP1385, DLP_SP1388, DLP_SP1396, DLP_SP1428, DLP_SP1463, DLP_SP1464, DLP_SP1519, DLP_SP1662, DLP_SP1726, DLP_SP1741, DLP_SP1766, DLP_SP1820				
Conditional support. Support of the Draft Local Plan as of January, 2016 and accept the need for very carefully controlled but limited measures to improve the local housing and light commercial development situation. However, I totally oppose any measures to release land currently 'protected' as Green Belt or similar for development. .	No change. The strategy acknowledges that both brownfield and greenfield land will be needed			
Conditional support. Opposed to greenfield development. Supports brownfield development.	No change. The strategy acknowledges that both brownfield and greenfield land will be needed.			
Conditional support. It is important that any new development has as small an impact as possible at the same time as retaining the local distinctiveness of the Town. This is especially the case in Meltham which, as an edge of Pennine hill town with a strong identity, retains its distinctiveness through the close association of the Pennine landscape, steep sided wooded valleys, small scale farming and the historic settlements, with all the heritage and tourism connections that brings.	No change. Place shaping policies and approach seeks to ensure that local distinctiveness is taken into account for new development.			
Object. We consider that the rejected options at 4.1.1, i.e. a strategy based on a clear understanding of the settlement hierarchy, would provide a transparent and more succinct approach which would be easily understood by all of those parties reading the document. We recommend that the Council adopt this approach.	No change. Settlement hierarchy option is not consider to be the most appropriate strategy for the plan.			
Object. We are disappointed to see a clear lack of any strategy to support sustainable communities in Rural Kirklees. Whilst there is housing allocations, there is no anticipated growth of employment	No change. Changes have been made to the rural economy policy to address some of these issues. Transport investment decisions are partly dependent on traffic modelling evidence but changes are suggested			

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opportunities or sites in the plan & there is a need for some provision for SME businesses in the area that are looking to expand. This would create employment opportunities locally; it appears that the current plan expects all of the new residents in this area to be commuting out of it to find work which is contrary to Kirklees stated aims about creating sustainable communities. This is further exacerbated by the failure to invest in any significant road, rail or other public transport provision again to cater for the increase in residents in the locality.

Object. Object to point 'd' as worded as it makes no reference to the sustainable development of such sites. The potential challenge of satisfying all aspects of sustainable development for detached sites in green belt locations means the development of such sites requires particular attention and scrutiny.

Object. Re-word the 12 the bullet point of the Spatial Development Strategy to "encourage" the re-use of previously developed land insert a sentence into paragraph 4.6 to cross refer to the Green Belt Review in order to provide that document with justification and status.

Review and address the approach towards regeneration and renewal throughout Dewsbury and Ravensthorpe in terms of policy and designation.

Object. . Opinion on the merits of the strategic overview will vary depending on where you live in Kirklees. If you live in South Kirklees, people are likely to be generally pleased as the strategy can be defined as "protect and preserve". People living in North Kirklees are unlikely to be so enthusiastic, as the strategic message is "build over as much as possible".

There is currently much less accessible open space and green belt land in North Kirklees than in other parts of Kirklees. Population density is higher in North Kirklees; residents' quality of life of is poorer; and their health needs are greater. Kirklees Council has produced a number of reports over recent years which confirm these facts and demonstrate that inequalities continue to persist. This situation should require the Local Plan to give priority to retaining open space and green belt in North Kirklees, however quite the opposite is proposed. North Kirklees faces a massive, disproportionately larger use of such land for housing and industry. For example, in the proposed prioritisation of land identified to meet development needs, low priority is given to extensions of settlements (except where exceptional circumstances can be demonstrated). No attempt is made to define "exceptional circumstances". This effectively rules out any significant development of the small towns and villages in South Kirklees. Consequently, with the exception of one proposal to develop the site of the former Storthes Hall hospital no areas of green belt land are allocated for development in South Kirklees. The Council takes a completely different approach in North Kirklees, where there is relatively little green belt to start with, and where the spaces between existing settlements are smaller. Here, hundreds of hectares of green belt land are proposed for housing and industrial development. This is contrary to the NPPF, which clearly states that the fundamental aim of green belt is to protect urban sprawl by keeping land permanently open, thereby checking the unrestricted spread of large built-up areas, and preventing neighbouring towns from merging into one another. The existing green belt in North Kirklees is fulfilling precisely this function, yet a significant percentage of it is to be sacrificed.

The strategic justification for the Council's approach can be summed up as "if you have a lot of housing and industry already, you are in the best position to take more development", which is supported by a flawed sustainability argument. The "sustainability" argument is flawed because it wrongly assumes that existing larger communities are better able to meet the infrastructure needs of an expanding population and as a consequence are more "sustainable". In some cases this may be correct, but there is no evidence to show that smaller communities cannot also grow and adjust. There is a need to understand that even large communities have a maximum capacity for development. The draft Local Plan assumes that the communities of North Kirklees have an infinite capacity for expansion and there appears to have been no attempt to undertake impact assessments to establish how communities will manage to develop the infrastructure to meet increased demand, particularly in terms of school places, health care and transport.

Object. Re-word the 12 the bullet point of the Spatial Development Strategy to "encourage" the re-use of previously developed land insert a sentence into paragraph 4.6 to cross refer to the Green Belt Review in order to provide that document with justification and status.

Support. The broad thrust of this section of the Strategy and Policies document is supported, including

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to address some of these issues in the transport policies.

No change. The principles of sustainable development are set out in text preceding the statement box.

Change. 12th bullet point amended to state: "encouraging previously developed land....." but it is not considered that reference needs to be made in the plan to the green belt review which is a background evidence document and will not be relevant after the adoption of the Local Plan. Issues regarding the regeneration and renewal of Dewsbury are addressed in the place shaping policies and statements.

No change. The plan aims to build on the place shaping principles set out in the plan but to also consider the available evidence regarding settlements, services and facilities. The plan is also based on the outcomes of a comprehensive green belt review and the availability of existing and planned infrastructure including schools and roads. The proposed strategy is flexible enough to allow some of the smaller settlements to grow to meet local housing needs. Evidence in terms of market demand for employment and the council's Economic Strategy mean that the M62 and land closer to Leeds is the preferred location for new strategic employment opportunities.

Change. 12th bullet point amended to state: "encouraging previously developed land....." but it is not considered that reference needs to be made in the plan to the green belt review which is a background evidence document and will not be relevant after the adoption of the Local Plan.

.No change. Support noted.

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the cascade system of priority relating to the identification of land for development purposes.

Object.

Lack of clarity with regard to how jobs and homes will be distributed across the four sub-areas

Lack of clarity and justification for retaining open spaces

Strategy should recognise the need for green belt release and exceptional circumstances text should be removed

Object. Comments on Green Belt and what constitutes exceptional circumstances for development and comments relating to Urban renaissance - focusing investment in urban centres.

Object. Wish to highlight the flaws in the new Kirklees Local Plan which I believe, if implemented would have a huge detrimental effect on residents well-being and environment.

Conditional support. The document should also detail how the monitoring and phased release of site allocations will be used to implement the settlement hierarchy, and thereby deliver the spatial objectives.

Object. As a development plan for the next 15 years for the whole of the Borough of Kirklees, the Plan fails in that development is concentrated to Huddersfield and North Kirklees, looking north to Leeds. Rural South Kirklees, from Marsden through the Holme Valley to Clayton West, is very much an afterthought. Here there is no vision for the economic development of the area and no recognition of the link to places of work and markets west to Manchester, south to Barnsley and Sheffield and east to Wakefield and the M1 connecting to towns and cities north and south.

Rural south Kirklees comprises towns and villages where retail, tourism, agriculture and textiles are important sources of employment and wealth, but other businesses flourish and there is a potential for growth. That growth can only be achieved if existing employment land is protected and new land is made available. However the focus of the Draft Local Plan is to build homes in the rural south. In Holme Valley South, the Draft Plan will see more new homes, no transport infrastructure improvements, some employment land protected with most employment land left unprotected, and some employment land lost to housing. Over the period of the Plan there will be a net loss in employment land and a large increase in the number of new homes built. That means employment opportunities locally will reduce and commuting will rise. Given there will be no transport infrastructure improvements in this area during the life time of the plan, the proposals are simply not sustainable and therefore contravene the NPPF. There will be no new road improvements, no junction improvements and no improvement in public transport. Bus services have been declining for a number of years. Rural south Kirklees is dependent on car journeys.

Object. We applaud the recognition of "character" as a defining cornerstone of the Local Plan. However we are extremely concerned that the four defined "character areas" or "Planning Districts" (the terms are not used consistently in the documents) do not go far enough and bear no relation to the "National Character Areas" defined by Natural England. This discrepancy / relationship needs to be explained and it may be more appropriate to use different terminology OR in some instances to create sub-divisions of those districts for planning purposes. In other words, if the planning "Districts" are to be described as "character Areas" (and we believe they could be) the Council needs to make sure that the description and composition of the planning area is accurate and homogeneous – not just an arbitrary administrative area. We strongly advocate that the relatively small areas of the South Pennines National Character Area (NCA36) in the Upper Colne Valley and the Dark Peak National Character Area (NCA

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Change. Explanatory text for how the sub-areas are derived and their role in the spatial development strategy will be amended.

Change. Reference to urban greenspace amended to read: "The importance of open spaces within urban areas where these meet identified local needs, where their retention is justified"

Change. Amend bullet to the spatial development strategy:

"Assisting the delivery of new homes and jobs on brownfield land, whilst recognising that a brownfield only approach will not meet the district's housing and employment land requirements alone, meaning that greenfield sites and land currently in the green belt need to play a role in meeting these needs."

No change. Exceptional and very special circumstances words are needed to ensure green belt releases are fully justified.

No change. The strategy acknowledges that both brownfield and greenfield land will be needed, which is supported the site specific evidence base. A very significant proportion of Kirklees will still be Green Belt of which one of its roles is to assist in urban regeneration, by encouraging the recycling of derelict and other urban land.

No change. Plan has been subject to a sustainability appraisal (including potential impacts on human health and the environment) and found to no significant effects which cannot be mitigated.

No change. Measures to assist the delivery of sustainable brownfield sites are set out under the policy regarding the location of new development.

No change. The plan aims to build on the place shaping principles set out in the plan but to also consider the available evidence regarding settlements, services and facilities. The plan is also based on the outcomes of a comprehensive green belt review and the availability of existing and planned infrastructure including schools and roads. The proposed strategy is flexible enough to allow some of the smaller settlements to grow to meet local housing needs. Evidence in terms of market demand for employment and the council's Economic Strategy mean that the M62 and land closer to Leeds is the preferred location for new strategic employment opportunities but policies allow for local employment opportunities to come forward on new land as well as maximising job opportunities within town and local centres, supporting sustainable business clusters, business incubation, business start-up proposals and home working.

No change. The National Character Areas provide landscape character evidence which the council have used to develop its own landscape character evidence. On their own they are not an appropriate basis to determine the spatial development strategy.

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51), around Holmbridge should be recognised as discrete planning areas within the Local Plan, because of their distinctive planning requirements and strong relationship with the South Pennines & Peak Park Special Protection Areas.

Conditional support. Using the term "better chance" suggests that Kirklees hopes for the best rather than demanding it. Too open for interpretation.

Object. We consider that if the Council were to look properly at the available brownfield sites they would find that the brownfield first approach could be achieved. Furthermore, even if green field sites were found to be required they should be allocated for later in the plan period to make it clear that brownfield allocations should be exhausted before any green field sites are considered. It is not appropriate to have all the allocations set out from the start of the plan period as this will allow development of the green field sites ahead of the brownfield sites.

Object. Despite the fine aspiration ("land use mix can be more flexible, viable and allow for more sustainable development and place shaping"), the evidence of history is that mixed use designation does not work. What additional measures can be incorporated to prevent yet another cycle of failure?

Support for the sub-area principles advocated in the Spatial Development Strategy.

We support the recognition that there is a need for urban extensions to enable housing delivery which offer an increased chance of new infrastructure being provided (including new schools and roads as part of site development) and masterplanned sites (offering better chance of quality layouts, design, green infrastructure and higher building specifications). This is consistent with paragraph 52 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) which states that the supply of new homes can sometimes be best achieved through planning for larger scale new development.

We support the inclusion of 'meeting employment needs including the aspirations of the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan and Kirklees Economic Strategy' in the Spatial Development Strategy however we consider that the Site should be specifically referred to, to ensure consistency and clarity.

We support the recognition of the need for prime strategic employment sites and consider that the Site should be specifically referred to, so that the Spatial Development Strategy is consistent with the Local Plan vision which refers to the Site as of strategic importance for employment.

We support the regeneration focus on Huddersfield and Dewsbury and consider that these should be the areas with the highest level of housing and economic development. However, we consider that this focus should not exclusively be on the existing town centres, rather a holistic approach which supports the surrounding areas of Huddersfield and Dewsbury to capitalise on market opportunities and the district's transport connections. This will support the nearby town centres by their wider regenerative benefits from job creation, increased spend into the local economy and raising the profile and attractiveness of the area to investment.

We do not consider that the priority provided, for the identification of land to meet development needs, reflects the Local Plan vision and policies. As stated earlier in the Spatial Development Strategy, there is a need for prime strategic employment locations. The Site is not previously developed land and is not a greenfield site within a settlement. The strategy as currently worded gives third priority for 'sustainable extensions to settlements where exceptional circumstances can be demonstrated' and fourth priority to 'detached Green Belt sites (where these are previously developed or where exceptional circumstances can be demonstrated)'. This part of the Spatial Development Strategy should be amended to specifically refer to the identified strategic housing and employment sites which are necessary to deliver the development needs over the Plan period.

We support the focus on mixed use sites where land use can be more flexible, viable and allow for sustainable development and place shaping, and consider that the Site represents an opportunity to secure a range and mix of employment units and housing in a sustainable location.

Object. Local residents and local communities are key stakeholders. It is very clear from the very poor approach to consultation with individuals and local communities that are affected by this LDP that

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No change. A detailed planning policy on infrastructure planning is included in the plan.

No change. The strategy acknowledges that both brownfield and greenfield land will be needed, which is supported by the site specific evidence base.

No change. Mixed use developments are specifically promoted in the national planning policy framework

No change. Support comments noted. The strategy contains a separate bullet supporting the need for prime strategic employment locations.

No change. Consultation on the Local Plan is consistent with the Statement of Community Involvement and with appropriate regulations.

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consultation with these groups of key stakeholders is very low on the consultation agenda.				
Support. The following paragraph is supported as it specifically refers to the need to allocate new employment sites in order to aid the economic growth of the District, as set out in the City Region Strategic Employment Plan and the Kirklees Economic Strategy:	No change. Support noted.			
Conditional support. We consider that housing sites should be allocated in proximity to settlements which have the appropriate infrastructure to support sustainable development in areas of strong housing demand. We also note that the NPPF places great emphasis on the need for sites which form part of the housing land supply to be deliverable..	No change. The strategy aims to achieve growth in or on the edge of settlements which are capable of supporting growth			
4.3 DLP_SP151	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Object. Strongly object to the Kirklees local plan. Green belt land is a precious and limited resource, vital for environmental and heritage preservation.	No change. Comment noted. The Local Plan must be in general conformity with all parts of the National Planning Policy Framework, including meeting the objectively assessed needs for jobs and homes which requires the council to consider land currently in the green belt and greenfield sites in addition to previously developed land.			
4.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
4.5 DLP_SP135, DLP_SP973, DLP_SP1030, DLP_SP1845, DLP_SP1846	Support	Conditional Support	Object 5	No Comment
Objection to the prioritisation and sequential approach alluded to in the 12th bullet point of the Spatial Development Strategy which is reinforced in the supporting text through paragraph 4.5. Framework only refers to the need to "encourage" the re-use of previously developed sites (paragraph 17) and that the Framework encourages the use of sustainable greenfield sites to meet housing growth and to "boost significantly the supply of housing" (paragraph 47). Furthermore, appropriate and sustainable greenfield sites should not be overlooked in favour of unsustainable brownfield sites. The policy should therefore be reviewed to focus on encouragement rather than prioritisation and a sequential approach in order to accord with the Framework.	No change. The Spatial Development Strategy has changed to refer to 'encourage' - but it is not necessary to make a change to this paragraph			
Disparity in the take up of green belt land in north Kirklees compared to south of the district. Green belt in place to separate conurbations but North Kirklees abuts Leeds and Wakefield.	No change. The Strategic Green Belt review recognises this role of the Green Belt across the district, particularly in the north.			
A lot of changes made to accommodate house buildings where gardens are in the green belt. What reassurances are there that this isn't going to carry on with the loss of more green belt in the future?	No change. Comment noted.			
Within the life of the Local Plan how will residents of Kirklees get to know about, and comment on, which sites will be "released" from the Green Belt if brownfield sites cannot supply the demand?	No change. The process set out in paragraph 4.5 is the process of identifying housing supply in the Local Plan. A partial review of the Local Plan may take place, which would be subject to the same consultation regulations as the Local Plan itself.			
The statement in paragraph 4.5 that "there is not sufficient deliverable and/or developable brownfield supply to meet needs throughout the plan period" may ultimately prove to be true or false, depending on the actual amount of brownfield land that comes forward over the lifetime of the plan and the actual market demand for housing over the plan period. The statement is not and never can be a statement of fact.	No change. This statement is based on the development options that have been assessed for allocation.			
4.6	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

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4.7	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
4.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
4.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option Spatial Strategy 4.1.1 DLP_SP669, DLP_SP673, DLP_SP829, DLP_SP1397, DLP_SP1462	Support	Conditional Support	Object 5	No Comment
We believe that the optimum option for considering the spatial strategy in terms of a hierarchy of settlements and the distribution of development and growth should be based on a 'hybrid' of the two options outlined.	No change. The policy sets out a "broad spatial framework" building on the spatial vision and objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements depending on the fit with the parameters set out in criterion 2. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy.			
The methodology used to characterise towns and villages is flawed as it simply aggregates together small settlements such as Bradley and Deighton into one mass called Huddersfield. This fails to recognise their distinctiveness and the adverse impact large scale development will have. It means disproportionately large numbers of houses can be allocated to an area which is already overdeveloped and under served by suitable infrastructure.	Change. Explanatory text for how the sub-areas are derived and their role in the spatial development strategy will be amended.			
Option Spatial Strategy 4.1.2 DLP_SP323, DLP_SP1225	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
It also important that the Local Plan acknowledges and builds upon the unique opportunities within the northern part of the district, specifically the Batley and Spen sub area. The former strategy of concentrating development simply on the basis of the size of the settlements has categorically failed to deliver the housing or employment growth needed within the district and a continuation of this approach would only serve to maintain the status quo. The M62 corridor has been a driver of economic growth within the Borough over the past 10 years and it is clear that its importance will continue to grow for the foreseeable future especially with the creation of the Leeds City Region and the Northern Powerhouse. It is important that the Local Plan provides the new housing and employment needed in proximity to the M62 to capitalise on these initiatives, which can ultimately drive the economy of the whole district. Therefore it is considered that Option Spatial Strategy 4.1.2 is the most appropriate.	No change. The policy sets out a broad spatial framework building on the spatial vision and objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements depending on the fit with the parameters set out in criterion 2. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy.			
This approach is open to misuse of interpretation and would give a steer to develop almost anywhere providing a clever argument could be made. It would endanger the character of many of the village communities and I am a opposed to this strategy approach.	No change. This option is rejected.			
Achieving sustainable development	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 1 DLP_SP246, DLP_SP276, DLP_SP488, DLP_SP710, DLP_SP961, DLP_SP1199, DLP_SP1242, DLP_SP1260, DLP_SP1284, DLP_SP1315, DLP_SP1330, DLP_SP1347, DLP_SP1398, DLP_SP1465, DLP_SP1513, DLP_SP1663, DLP_SP1705, DLP_SP1735, DLP_SP1755, DLP_SP1781, DLP_SP1857	Support 5	Conditional Support	Object 16	No Comment
The council should include a reference in the vision to sustainable low carbon future leading to zero	No Change			

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carbon Kirklees by 2013 which would strengthen DLP1.

It is good to see that areas within the local communities have been identified for industry and commercial development on a scale that was suitable for each locality and that also made use of land that has previously been exploited.

It should be made clear that there is no presumption in favour of planning permission being granted without the proper planning process being adopted.

The plan is not sustainable - there is no economic evidence for the level of housing proposed in Dearne Valley. 20% of the housing should be for elderly people, the spatial strategy and the level of development fails to protect the local environment.

Support inclusion of this policy and that the presumption of sustainable development including environmental considerations underpins all future planning decisions (Environment Agency).

The policy reflects the golden thread running through the NPPF and is supported and encouraged.

Support the positive approach stated by the Council and the commitment to always working pro-actively with applicants to find solutions which mean that proposals can be approved wherever possible, and to secure development that improves the economic, social and environmental conditions in the area.

Environment Agency is pleased to see that this is the first policy in the Plan, and that a presumption in favour of sustainable development including environmental considerations will underpin all future planning decisions taken by the Council.

This policy reconfirms the guidance found within the Framework and the positive tone of this policy is supported, particularly the objective of seeking to work proactively with applicants and secure development that improves the economic, social and environmental conditions of the area.

Object to the Draft Plan in that for Kirklees Rural as there is no evidence of objectively assessed need, or of any process for identifying such need for housing or light industry in the amounts proposed.

The Local Plan and its allocations fail to represent sustainable development in accordance with NPPF.

The policy repeats National Planning Policy Framework and should be deleted.

Council Response

It is considered that the reference in the vision to development taking place in a sustainable way addresses the representation and no further changes are considered necessary.

No Change

Support for spatial strategy noted.

No Change

Reference to National Planning Policy Framework in the introduction to the local plan states that "Proposed development that accords with an up-to-date plan should be approved and proposed development that conflicts should be refused unless other material considerations indicate otherwise".

Applications for development will be tested against all relevant policies in the Local Plan.

It is considered that this addresses the representation.

No Change

The Local Plan is supported by a range of evidence to demonstrate objectively assessed needs and the viability of development. This is available to view as part of the supporting documents. It is considered that the spatial strategy is fully justified.

No Change

Support for the policy and that it underpins all plan policies from the Environment Agency is noted.

No Change

The support for the policy is noted.

No Change

The Local Plan is supported by a range of evidence to demonstrate objectively assessed needs and the viability of development. This is available to view as part of the supporting documents. It is considered that the spatial strategy is fully justified.

No Change

The Local Plan has been prepared in the context of national, regional and local strategies and policies. It is also supported by a wide range of evidence which can be viewed as part of the supporting documents. It is considered that the Plan is fully justified and meets the tests of soundness.

It has also been subject to an independent sustainability appraisal to test the plan and alternatives and it is considered that the spatial strategy and its policies for sustainable development.

No change

The NPPF outlines its position with regard to the presumption in favour of sustainable development at paragraphs 11 - 16 and in particular on policies at paragraph 15 where it states that "Local Plans should follow

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	the approach of the presumption in favour of sustainable development so that it is clear that development which is sustainable can be approved without delay. All plans should be based upon and reflect the presumption in favour of sustainable development, with clear policies that will guide how the presumption should be applied locally". This message is reinforced in the PINs Soundness Self-assessment checklist which identifies the PINs model policy as evidence that the plan has undertaken this.			
	The policy supports sustainable development where it accords with other plan policies and the NPPF and all proposals will need to be assessed against these frameworks in order to prevent inappropriate development.			
	For these reasons, it is considered necessary and appropriate to retain Policy DLP1 Presumption in favour of sustainable development.			
	No Change			
	Reference to National Planning Policy Framework in the introduction to the local plan states that "Proposed development that accords with an up-to-date plan should be approved and proposed development that conflicts should be refused unless other material considerations indicate otherwise".			
	Applications for development will be tested against all relevant policies in the Local Plan.			
	It is considered that this addresses the representation.			
4.10 DLP_SP709	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Support Policy DLP1 but there is an inconsistency between the text in 3.2 and 4.10. Do not support 3.2.	No Change			
	It is considered that there is no inconsistency between 3.2 and 4.10 as supporting healthy people enjoying quality of life and a strong economy all contribute to economic, environmental and social roles of sustainable development.			
4.11 DLP_SP487, DLP_SP670	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Paragraph 4.11 makes reference to objectively assessed needs - Objectively assessed needs and advantages must be made by independent agents rather than depending on the reports from developers. In the past, Kirklees has been too lax about accepting the word of the developer who hires the agent.	No Change			
	The council has prepared a robust evidence base to support the preparation of the local plan, based on adequate, up-to-date and relevant evidence about the economic, social and environmental characteristics and prospects of the area.			
	No Change			
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4.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.				
4.13 DLP_SP489	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
There are parts of the plan which support the aims of the Kirklees Economic Strategy and the Kirklees Joint Health and Well-being Strategy, the vision and strategic objectives but also parts of the plan which conflict with them (no specific parts of the Plan identified).	No change			
	The comment is noted. It is considered that the plan policies comply with NPPF and seek to balance environmental, economic and social aims and support the aims of the council's strategic plans. Comments on the vision and strategic objectives will be addressed under the specific headings.			

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4.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this section of the plan.	No Change			
	Paragraph 4.14 refers to delivery and implementation of Policy DLP 1. It is considered that no changes are required.			
4.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
	Paragraph 4.15 refers to the links with strategic objectives and Policy DLP1. It is considered that no changes are required.			
Option DLP1 4.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP490				
Consider that it would be better to rely on the NPPF unless the proposals have been through a robust consultation process and the views of the community have been taken into account.	No Change			
	Policy DLP1 supports the presumption in favour of sustainable development where proposals comply with the NPPF, local plan policies and where relevant neighbourhood plan policies. Policy DLP1 has been subject to consultation and when adopted, development management will use this policy together with other plan policies to assess the merits of individual planning applications submitted. These proposals will also be subject to public consultation.			
	The council's approach to community engagement is set out in its Statement of Community Involvement and Development Management Charter. The specific actions undertaken to involve the community and how it has shaped the preparation of the Local Plan are outlined in the Statement of Consultation.			
Location of new development	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 2	Support 11	Conditional Support 15	Object 15	No Comment 14
DLP_SP152, DLP_SP269, DLP_SP278, DLP_SP365, DLP_SP385, DLP_SP432, DLP_SP491, DLP_SP561, DLP_SP567, DLP_SP568, DLP_SP573, DLP_SP578, DLP_SP583, DLP_SP588, DLP_SP599, DLP_SP627, DLP_SP738, DLP_SP745, DLP_SP750, DLP_SP755, DLP_SP760, DLP_SP766, DLP_SP914, DLP_SP963, DLP_SP979, DLP_SP989, DLP_SP992, DLP_SP995, DLP_SP1098, DLP_SP1200, DLP_SP1229, DLP_SP1243, DLP_SP1261, DLP_SP1316, DLP_SP1325, DLP_SP1331, DLP_SP1349, DLP_SP1362, DLP_SP1373, DLP_SP1389, DLP_SP1399, DLP_SP1429, DLP_SP1466, DLP_SP1501, DLP_SP1525, DLP_SP1573, DLP_SP1664, DLP_SP1736, DLP_SP1746, DLP_SP1756, DLP_SP1767, DLP_SP1782, DLP_SP1821, DLP_SP1824, DLP_SP1858				
This policy does not set out a framework for the settlement hierarchy, nor does it seek to explain the various spatial priorities of urban renaissance and regeneration and the locations to which these apply. We would suggest that DLP 2 should identify the development needs of the District and that these should be distributed in accordance with the settlement hierarchy informed by the differing spatial priorities across the District. For Provision 1 a focus upon existing settlements is supported. However, other parts are unclear. It would be appropriate to consider proposals on the edge of urban areas, not just within them; particularly where green field extensions are put forward such as in the subsequent allocations document. A specific reference to employment sites outside urban areas may better refer to allocations more generally.	No change. The policy sets out abroad spatial framework building on the spatial vision and objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements depending on the fit with the parameters set out in criterion 2. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy.			
Within Provision 2 it may be that point c be prioritised and reflect the Framework (and Government policy) which is to meet the objectively assessed needs for homes and jobs in full which is the fundamental purpose of the Plan.	It would not be appropriate to include text in the policy regarding greenfield urban extensions. Part 2 of the No change. The policy has been amended to make it explicit that this policy is to ensure that development delivers the Spatial Development Strategy and place shaping policy. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. The strategy provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy			
For Provision 3 the role of town centres should be boosted to provide a mix of uses including residential to ensure they remain viable.				
There is no need to repeat green belt in Provision 4.				

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Giving consideration to alternatives considered it is not appropriate to set brownfield targets. It may be appropriate where a smaller centre presently fails to adequately serve the local community or where significant growth may be targeted.

No comment for policy but concerned about consistency of policy in relation to proposed allocation H8 and H38.No change.

Objection to the policy. Not positively prepared, in that it fails to provide clear and unambiguous guidance and therefore it is not capable of directing growth. Not justified and will not be effective and is therefore inconsistent with national policy.

Object. Traffic congestion, insufficient school infrastructure and flood risk issues.

Object. Seeks less development in the north Huddersfield area.

Support. Highways England particularly supports criterion 1, 3 in the first part of the policy and criterion 5 in the second part.

Conditional support. Policy DLP 2 should include reference to economic viability and deliverability.

There is little in this Policy which refers to ensuring that the location of new development is delivered on a manner which safeguards those elements which make the area distinctive.

Generally agrees with and supports with this prioritisation of land and spatial framework, we do not consider that the spatial prioritisation has been carried forward into the allocation of sites as proposed in the Allocations and Designations Document.

Conditional support for locations of new development, but seeks to retain green belt and maximise previously developed sites.

Conditional support. Policy should be amended to ensure a five year housing supply will be maintained.

Council Response

as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy.

Text referring to proposals on the edge of urban areas is considered in the Spatial Development Strategy instead of within this policy.

Residential development in town centres is supported in the plan in other policies.

Criterion 4 has been deleted.

Agree no justification for brownfield target.

Noted. Site specific concerns addressed under H8 and H38 representation summary.

No change. This policy is a Development Management policy which requires development proposals to reflect the spatial strategy. The spatial strategy sets out priorities in the plan for directing growth. Whilst most of the development in the plan is set out in allocations that are determined by the council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy. The policy additional guidance for windfall sites and development on smaller sites.

No change.Criteria in this policy require new housing and employment land delivery should be co-ordinated with the provision of new infrastructure. The policy now refers to providing access to a range of transport choices and access to local services. Flood risk issues are also considered in the relevant policies in the Local Plan and in national planning policy.

No change. The policy seek for development to deliver the spatialdevelopment strategy, which looks to direct most new development to Huddersfield and its connected suburbs as a whole, as the most sustainable and accessible settlement in the district. Evidence is set out in the Settlement Technical Paper. Individual site allocations have been considered in accordance with the council's site allocation methodology, which allows consideration of the impact on smaller localities to be considered. It would be unjustified to determine specific localities within each of the settlements which might accommodate more or less development than others.

No change.

Support noted, however the content of criterion 1 and 3 are now covered in the spatial development strategy

No change. The second part of the policy confirms the need to maintain a supply of specific deliverable sites, in accordance with national policy. As set out in national planning policy, to be considered deliverable, sites should be available now, offer a suitable location for development now, and be achievable with a realistic prospect that housing will be delivered on the site within five years and in particular that development of the site is viable.

No change. Comment noted. The polic requires development to reflect the Spatial Development Strategy and the Place Shaping policies, which considers the character of the settlements / sub-areas

No change. Site allocations have been reviewed in the light of representations and new evidence received. These changes are set out under the site specific changes, however the broad distribution of growth set out in the Draft Local Plan does focus on Huddersfield and Dewsbury and provides land for strategic employment purposes along the M62 corridor.

No change. Comment noted. The Local Plan must be in general conformity with all parts of the National Planning Policy Framework, including meeting the objectively assessed needs for jobs and homes which requires the council to consider land currently in the green belt and greenfield sites in addition to previously developed land.

No change. The policy requires development to take into account the need to maintain a supply of specific deliverable sites, in accordance with national policy.

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Point 3 ensuring that opportunities for development on brownfield (previously developed) sites are realised early in the plan' is an excellent ambition. However we would question how the Council can achieve this in practise and ensure that development on brownfield sites is realised early?

Object. The sub areas do not list the settlements nor the amounts per settlement. We cannot see a settlement hierarchy for these areas and are unsure of the quantum per area based on the sustainability of the settlement.

Object. Comments seek to suggest Mirfield should have lower growth than other urban areas.

We support the focus for new development, including housing and employment, to take place within the urban areas taking advantage of existing services and high levels of accessibility, with the largest amount of development located in Huddersfield and Dewsbury or on land specifically identified for employment outside of the urban area where it contributes to meeting economic objectives. We agree that development should be permitted where it supports the delivery of housing and employment growth in a sustainable way, taking account of the delivery of the housing and job requirements set out in the Local Plan; the need to maintain a supply of specific deliverable sites; and coordinating the housing and employment land delivery with the provision of new infrastructure. However we consider that the Council should not place too much reliance on brownfield sites coming forward early in the Plan due to viability and deliverability challenges with a number of previously- developed sites across the district.

KMC throughout this report speaks of equality but when it comes to treating urban areas and rural areas as places that should be maintained and enhanced there is far from an equal application of investment with urban areas clearly being favoured over rural. Some of our smaller rural communities are crying out for investment if small scale development of housing is not allowed many of their current facilities such as schools and village halls etc will become unviable.

Support. Encouraged by the approach towards the Spatial Development Strategy and locations for growth. The focus of development will understandably be towards Huddersfield and Dewsbury but in relation to Part 2, allow for flexibility. Furthermore, the final part of the policy emphasises that development will be permitted where it supports the delivery of housing and employment growth in sustainable way taking account of ensuring delivery of housing and jobs in smaller settlements to meet local housing and employment needs. These sets of principles enshrined in Policy DLP2 create an agenda that the Plan should follow.

Support. Support the Council in their promotion and encouragement of the re-use of Brownfield land, the recognition of this type of land should be included within the plan in accordance with paragraph 111 of the Framework. It is agreed that not including a target for this type of development is important and allows for an appropriate balance between the desirability of re-using such land but also the need to deliver the housing needs of the area.

Settlement appraisal and range and types of facilities should be a key factor in deciding where new development is focused. General distribution between four sub areas is too vague and imprecise. Settlements should be identified that are of a size, function and character that can achieve the delivery of housing and employment growth in a sustainable manner including Roberttown.

Support. The focus of most new development will take place within the urban areas taking advantage of existing services and high levels of accessibility. This is consistent with the SEP aspiration to attract

Council Response

No change. However, this element of the policy is now in the Efficient and Effective Use of Land policy and in the Spatial Development Strategy.

No change. The policy requires development to deliver the Spatial Development Strategy. The strategy sets out a broad spatial framework building on the spatial vision and objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements.

No change. The policy requires development to reflect the Spatial Development Strategy. The strategy does not determine the actual amount of growth to be distributed to Mirfield or other settlements, but does recognise that the district's larger settlements are more sustainable locations for growth. The actual amount of planned growth is set out in the proposed allocations and has taken into account infrastructure planning evidence as well as other considerations as set out in the site selection methodology.

No change. Support noted.

In relation to final point, this issue is now dealt with in the efficient and effective use of land and buildings policy and in the Spatial Development Strategy.

No change. Policy allows for local housing and job needs to still be met whilst still focussing most new development on the most sustainable urban areas in the district. Where sustainable, small scale development can continue to come forward, subject to national and local planning policy considerations.

No change. Support noted.

No change. Support noted.

No change. The policy sets out a "broad spatial framework" building on the spatial vision and objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy.

No change. Support noted.

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inward investment into the City Region and LTP/STP objectives to promote sustainable accessible development.

Kirklees rural is expected to absorb 5148 new homes (ex SL). 1650 new homes are proposed in Holme Valley South (inc SL). That is a high proportion of the total in Kirklees and it comes with no transport infrastructure improvements and much less employment growth than other parts of Kirklees. So it represents a shift of employment opportunities to north of Huddersfield and potentially increases the number of commuters living in the rural south. The rural south is simply looked upon as a sink for more houses without any strategic thinking and as such is not sustainable and does not accord with the NPPF.

Support. Full support to policy DLP2 "Location of New Development" and to spatial development option paragraph 4.1 set out within the Strategy & Policies section of the Draft Local Plan. We also support paragraph 7.6 and Table 5 which sets a target of 29,340 new homes within the plan period and the allocation of 19,933 homes in the Local Plan itself; including around 5,148 in the Kirklees Rural area.

Conditional support. The policy should be amended to include reference to housing where the policy identifies or on land specifically identified for employment outside of the urban areas. This is due to the fact that urban extensions/new settlements proposed within the Draft Local Plan include both housing and employment and thus the policy should reflect the Council's acceptance of this.

Criterion 2 is supported specifically where the policy identifies that the scale of development should reflect the need to provide new homes.

Supports the flexibility identified within criterion 4.

Supports the reference to the Council supporting the delivery of housing where it meets national and local policies and that planning decisions will also take into account the need to deliver the housing requirements set out in the Local Plan and the need to maintain a supply of specific deliverable sites in accordance with national policy.

4.16

DLP_SP675, DLP_SP1032

Conditional support. Windfall opportunities and land already banked by developers must also be taken into account, based on historic patterns. This would reduce the amount of green belt land needed to meet targets.

Object. We are not convinced by the statement that a brownfield only approach will not meet the district's housing and employment land requirements alone. In our view, if the Council were to place a proper strategic focus on urban regeneration and brownfield development, whilst also taking a pragmatic approach to plan management, housing numbers and land allocations, it is more than likely that the District's housing and employment land requirements will be met, without any significant urban extensions in to the Green Belt certainly for many years to come.

Over 90% of the housing built in Kirklees over the last 15 years has been built on brown field land and there is no evidence whatsoever to suggest that the supply of brown field land will not continue at or about that level in to the future. We completely reject the unjustified statement in section 7.11 that it is unlikely that past levels of windfall completions will be sustained throughout the Local Plan period. We strongly believe that the number of windfall completions would even increase (as a total number of dwellings, if not a percentage of the total housing need) if the Council placed a proper strategic, robust and practical focus on master-planned urban regeneration of the older and larger urban areas.

We accept that most brown field land comes forward in the form of windfalls and it is not possible for the Council to identify every specific brown field site at the commencement of the plan. However this problem of timing can be resolved quite easily by a) Adopting a flexible plan structure which will allow specific brown field sites to be incorporated in to the plan, as and when they become available, and/or b) Making an appropriate and realistic % allowance for brownfield windfalls at the start of the plan. We

Council Response

No change. The policy sets out a broad framework for considering development in line with the spatial development strategy. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. The strategy provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy.

No change. Support noted.

No change. The policy has removed reference to land outside the urban area, as this issue is now covered wholly in the Spatial Development Strategy.

Support

Conditional Support 1

Object 1

No Comment

No change. It is agreed that windfall development and land already with planning permission should be factored in to the housing and employment land requirements.

No change. This paragraph outlines the approach the plan needs to take to assess housing and job needs. Comments regarding the brownfield windfall assumptions and need for greenfield and green belt land are addressed under other comment responses.

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consider that it would be practical and realistic, based on the evidence of historic brown field land supply, to make a minimum windfall allowance of zero in year 1 (when the vast majority of brown field sites are already known), rising linearly to 900 dwellings in year 5 and 900 dwellings per annum thereafter (the historic norm quoted in section 7.10). That would mean brownfield windfalls would contribute a minimum total of 11,500 dwellings to the land supply over the 15 year plan period, compared with the extremely conservative figure of 4,500 dwellings that has currently been included in the plan. NB: We note that clause 48 of the NPPF specifically allows Council's to include a windfall allowance in 5 year land supply assessments but the Council have failed to do so in this plan. KCAN works in alliance with CPRE on many planning issues across West Yorkshire and we have endorsed CPRE's "Alternative Approach to Housing Numbers" in an Appendix to our own submission. CPRE suggest a total windfall allowance of 6750 properties but that figure has to be seen in the context of their wider housing number calculations and other allowances. We (KCAN) remain of the opinion that the plan should contain a minimum windfall allowance of 11,500 properties instead of the Plan allowance of 4,500 properties.

4.17

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

4.18

Support

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

DLP_SP887, DLP_SP1033

Object. You say 'windfall' will make an 'important contribution - Why have you ignored windfall for first 5 years of plan – the reason given in Section 7.9 is totally illogical assumption given historical evidence of 'windfall' sites coming on stream (Section 7.10).

Object.

We are not convinced by the statement that "a brownfield only approach will not meet the district's housing and employment land requirements alone". In our view, if the Council were to place a proper strategic focus on urban regeneration and brownfield development, whilst also taking a pragmatic approach to plan management, housing numbers and land allocations, it is more than likely that the District's housing and employment land requirements will be met, without any significant urban extensions in to the Green Belt – certainly for many years to come.

Over 90% of the housing built in Kirklees over the last 15 years has been built on brown field land and there is no evidence whatsoever to suggest that the supply of brown field land will not continue at or about that level in to the future. We completely reject the unjustified statement in section 7.11 that "it is unlikely that past levels of windfall completions will be sustained throughout the Local Plan period". We strongly believe that the number of windfall completions would even increase (as a total number of dwellings, if not a percentage of the total housing need) if the Council placed a proper strategic, robust and practical focus on master-planned urban regeneration of the older and larger urban areas.

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allowance of 4,500 properties.				
4.19 DLP_SP140	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support.	No change. Support noted.			
4.20 DLP_SP148, DLP_SP740, DLP_SP888, DLP_SP1034	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 2	No Comment
Object. We are not convinced by the statement that “a brownfield only approach will not meet the district's housing and employment land requirements alone” . In our view, if the Council were to place a proper strategic focus on urban regeneration and brownfield development, whilst also taking a pragmatic approach to plan management, housing numbers and land allocations, it is more than likely that the District's housing and employment land requirements will be met, without any significant urban extensions in to the Green Belt – certainly for many years to come.	No change. This paragraph outlines the approach the plan needs to take to help bring forward brownfield sites. Comments regarding the brownfield windfall assumptions and need for greenfield and green belt land are addressed under other comment responses.			
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Object. Objection to Kirklees Rural losing greenbelt and greenfields to subsidise brownfield development in North Kirklees.	No change. The way in which financial funds are distributed by areas within the council and other public bodies is outside the remit of the Local Plan.			
Conditional support. Suggested change to 3 rd bullet point - insert 'the potential relaxations of Section 106 and a review of the CIL charging schedule to help bring forward brownfield land, where appropriate.' Although it may be possible and appropriate to relax S106 contributions through negotiations, CIL is a fixed charge, so any relaxation to a CIL charging schedule can only be introduced through a review thereof.	Change. Bullet three amended to: the potential relaxations of Section 106 and a review of the CIL charging schedule to help bring forward brownfield land, where appropriate;			
Support. The actions, listed in this policy statement that the council is willing to take to maintain a reasonable supply of brownfield land for new jobs and homes are very positive and comprehensive.	No change. Support noted.			
Option DLP2 4.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments	Council Response			
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP2 4.3.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP2 4.3.3 DLP_SP1300	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Object. Supports the Council in promoting and encouraging the re-use of brownfield land but not setting a specific target for its re-use within the draft local plan. This is considered to provide an appropriate balance between the desirability of re-using such land but also the need to deliver the housing needs of the area.	No change. This option is rejected.			
Option DLP2 4.3.4 DLP_SP678, DLP_SP1400	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Object. Large tracts of housing in Rural Kirklees would certainly not be sustainable and would be contrary to national policies..	No change. This option is rejected			
Conditional support. We would suggest that Option 7 maybe appropriate where a smaller centre presently fails to adequately serve the local community or where significant growth may be targeted.	No change. Sufficient flexibility in policies to allow small scale growth in smaller settlements under criterion 2.			
Infrastructure planning	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Policy DLP 3 DLP_SP141, DLP_SP155, DLP_SP171, DLP_SP255, DLP_SP294, DLP_SP354, DLP_SP366, DLP_SP449, DLP_SP555, DLP_SP563, DLP_SP569, DLP_SP574, DLP_SP579, DLP_SP584, DLP_SP589, DLP_SP600, DLP_SP662, DLP_SP739, DLP_SP746, DLP_SP751, DLP_SP756, DLP_SP761, DLP_SP767, DLP_SP889, DLP_SP916, DLP_SP964, DLP_SP1000, DLP_SP1006, DLP_SP1053, DLP_SP1063, DLP_SP1066, DLP_SP1201, DLP_SP1227, DLP_SP1240, DLP_SP1244, DLP_SP1262, DLP_SP1293, DLP_SP1317, DLP_SP1332, DLP_SP1350, DLP_SP1364, DLP_SP1401, DLP_SP1430, DLP_SP1467, DLP_SP1522, DLP_SP1527, DLP_SP1706, DLP_SP1724, DLP_SP1733, DLP_SP1737, DLP_SP1757, DLP_SP1783, DLP_SP1822, DLP_SP1843, DLP_SP1859	Support 15	Conditional Support 8	Object 32	No Comment
Other representations submitted by Wakefield Council indicate it is possible the developments proposed in the Kirklees Local Plan may have impacts on infrastructure beyond the Kirklees boundary which may require financial contributions to enable them to be acceptably mitigated. Wakefield considers this should be recognised in policy and DLP3 should be amended to make it explicit the policy requires developers to contribute to essential infrastructure provision beyond Kirklees, where it can be shown development within Kirklees is causing an impact requiring mitigation.	No change.			
There is no specific plan to meet infrastructure needs as is required in National Planning Policy Framework.	The assessment of infrastructure, including transport and education has involved on-going discussions about future cross border impacts with bordering authorities including Wakefield. The duty to cooperate process has also established an on-going dialogue about cross border issues including infrastructure. The policy wording does not preclude the consideration or investment in cross border infrastructure where the need arises. No change. The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development item in the local plan has been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no significant constraints. The Local Plan includes policies to ensure that appropriate infrastructure is delivered alongside development including: Providing infrastructure Masterplanning sites Strategic transport infrastructure Highways and access Drainage Educational and health care needs New open space			
The proposed Infrastructure Delivery Plan is a significant improvement over the IDP associated with the former LDF core strategy. It has improved detail and a more comprehensive list of infrastructure requirements in many functional and geographic areas.	No change.			
	Comment noted.			
There are infrastructure issues in Mirfield relating to school, health care provision and the local road	No change.			

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network and railway station and sewerage treatment.

The scale of the development proposed is far too large for the small rural village of Brockholes. There is a lack of local amenities and problems with drainage, sewerage and the local highway network.

The Shepley Village Association notes the absence of detail about how the additional housing would be supported by investment in the infrastructure including drainage, schools and roads.

The recent proposals by the two Hospital Trusts to downgrade the Huddersfield & Dewsbury hospitals and transfer a wide range of critical hospital services to Halifax and Wakefield respectively are a topical case in point. We find it totally inappropriate that Kirklees Council should be putting forward highly aspirational plans for housing and industrial development, at the same time that Kirklees, the 11th largest local authority in the country, is being stripped of its acute hospital services.

There are no plans in the lifetime of the Local Plan to do anything in the rural south including Holme Valley South.

The roads are congested, the junctions are over capacity and there are no plans to improve them. New Mill junction where the A635 meets the A616, is over capacity. That is well documented and it will cost in excess of £200,000 to correct it. Sovereign junction where the A635 meets the A629, is an accident blackspot, is over capacity and will cost over £450,000 to fix it.

Using developer contributions via CIL or S106 moneys will take far too long to raise the money to carry out these improvements and there can be no guarantee that money raised will be collected or not used elsewhere.

Road and road junction improvements, extensions to schools and a new GP surgery are required to support new housing.

Council Response

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considered that housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) and Infrastructure Technical Paper explain the on-going process to establish health and education infrastructure needs. Waste water infrastructure has been assessed in the IDP and as part of the assessment of each development site in the Local Plan.

No change.

The flood risk and drainage infrastructure across Kirklees has been assessed in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) and as part of the assessment of each development site in the Local Plan to ensure there are no overriding site specific or cumulative constraints.

No change.

The flood risk and drainage infrastructure across Kirklees has been assessed in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) and as part of the assessment of each development site in the Local Plan to ensure there are no overriding site specific or cumulative constraints.

The detailed assessment of the need for future school places considering the growth proposed in the Local Plan has been on-going. This is outlined in the Infrastructure Technical Paper. The council's School Organisation and Planning Team are working with school providers to ensure future places are delivered to support future growth.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considering the housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

No change.

The infrastructure planning process has involved discussion with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Groups who have a role in planning health care services across Kirklees. Their on-going consultation and future plans for provision of health infrastructure can therefore consider the growth in the Local Plan.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development site in the local plan has been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no significant constraints.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considered that housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

Infrastructure to support the Local Plan can be delivered in a number of ways. Directly by infrastructure providers, by developers, and through developer contribution such as Section 106 agreements and the

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Policy DLP3 Providing infrastructure & the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) should be used to maintain and improve leisure facilities considering the Kirklees Leisure and Built Facility Strategy regarding demand for future built facility provision, where increased water space is recommended, with the planned replacement facility at Spenborough hopefully addressing some of this need.

Local schools and GPs are over subscribed.

The plan does not include many local infrastructure requirements that are of critical importance to neighbourhoods and local communities. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan and hence the Local Plan are utterly dependent on the infrastructure investment decisions of various independent public and private sector bodies, over which Kirklees Council has no direct control or influence. These bodies are not bound by the Council's Local Plan and will undoubtedly make their own internalised investment decisions, which are not necessarily consistent with the plan.

The typical time gap between the need for infrastructure improvement (i.e. before the development actually takes place) and the collection of monies owed. The NPPF has further undermined the Council's ability to negotiate infrastructure contributions, which developers claim would threaten the economic viability of a specific development.

The plan relies on an expectation about the level of funding that will come from CIL and section 106 contributions. We have absolutely no faith that there will be sufficient funding from this source, given the council's failure to collect the monies owed.

Identified transport investment tends to focus too strongly on large, regional impact schemes, closest to the hub of the Leeds City Region. This means that the Kirklees Rural area (in particular) is starved of badly needed investment (e.g. in commercial vehicle routes and commuter links to the M62 from the Holme and Colne Valleys: new industrial area access routes / river crossings in Slaithwaite & Milnsbridge; major junction improvements at the New Mill & Sovereign crossroads; commuter routes to the M1 (via the A636) from the Holme and Dearne valleys).

Support for intent of Draft Policy DLP3 of the Draft Local Plan but object to the wording presented in the 2nd paragraph of the policy. A further sentence should be included to ensure that the Council will assess development against the policy in a flexible manner, especially in respect of larger development schemes which include major infrastructure. We propose the following further sentence:- The Council will work proactively alongside developers to ensure that the appropriate infrastructure is in place at the time it is required.

The villages of rural Kirklees all have similar infrastructure problems including: Roads, parking, bus services, doctors, dentists, schools, waste treatment, sewerage and flooding and broadband.

Council Response

Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The infrastructure planning process allows for schemes and methods of delivery to be considered in advance of development coming forward to ensure that it is in place and the appropriate time.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) and Infrastructure Technical Paper explain the on-going process to establish health and education infrastructure needs. The Local Plan and accepted sites within it have been assessed to ensure that no overriding infrastructure constraints exist.

No change.

The infrastructure planning process supporting the Local Plan involves the on-going discussion with both council based and external infrastructure providers to ensure that appropriate infrastructure will be in place at the appropriate time. By having access to information about the Local Plan at an early stage, infrastructure providers have the opportunity to plan their own services and investment with this knowledge to ensure they fulfil their requirements in an efficient and effective manner. Where neighbourhoods and local communities have their own, priorities these can be shared with the council. Neighbourhood planning provides the opportunity for neighbourhoods to establish their own infrastructure needs though a formal planning process.

No change.

The IDP and Local Plan policies set out a process to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place for development at the appropriate time.

Comments noted.

No change.

Infrastructure to support the Local Plan can be delivered in a number of ways. Directly by infrastructure providers, by developers, and through developer contribution such as Section 106 agreements and the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). The infrastructure planning process allows for schemes and methods of delivery to be considered in advance of development coming forward to ensure that it is in place and the appropriate time.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considered that housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

No change.

Comments noted.

The additional sentence is considered to repeat elements of the policy which states that the council will work with partners to bring forward necessary and proportionate essential infrastructure.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development site in the local plan has been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no

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Re: Scholes, Holmfirth:

The plans appear to remove the only children's playground in the village (NPPF74 / DLP3) They add nothing to local amenities, in circumstances where the village has recently lost the local working men's club and parking area to development (NPPF 28 / DLP3). The village school is already full and over-subscribed (NPPF72 / DLP3) There are no proposals to improve the highways or increase school places south of Huddersfield over the next 15 years. (NPPF32 / DLP3).'

Support for the Providing infrastructure policy and the accompanying text. It is considered that the strategy is sound as it has been positively prepared, is justified, effective and consistent with National Policy.

Support for the reference to financial viability in the proposed policy.

Policy DLP 3 states that the Council will work with partners to bring forward the necessary and proportionate essential infrastructure that is required in order to deliver the spatial strategy as set out in the Local Plan. Where new infrastructure is needed to support new development, the essential infrastructure must be operational no later than the appropriate phase of development for which it is needed. New development should contribute to the provision of infrastructure, taking account of local and strategic needs and financial viability. This statement is generally acceptable to Highways England with one key difference. Where investment in additional capacity is needed on the strategic road network, the timing of development should be phased so that capacity enhancements are in place before a critical mass of development takes place on new sites.

The policy should emphasise particular issues faced by rural communities relating to schools, health care, narrow roads and broadband.

Developers in the rural areas should be contributing to high speed broadband as well as those utilities set out in the Preliminary draft CIL. Include a policy which recognises the need to restrict development near well-known difficult roads, rather than just taking congestion as the only road factor to be considered.

Given the complexity of developing in rural areas with small schools, difficult roads and scattered health provision, we would like to see the principles of site based masterplanning (as set out in Policy DLP4) applying to all rural sites over one hectare.

Many of the noted schemes still have vague, extended timescales Many of the noted schemes are still unfunded and uncommitted In most cases, there is no obvious correlation between the IDP commitments and the location, scale or timing of development within the Local Plan.

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significant constraints. The Local Plan includes policies to ensure that appropriate infrastructure is delivered alongside development including:

Providing infrastructure
Masterplanning sites
Strategic transport infrastructure
Highways and access
Drainage
Educational and health care needs
New open space

No change.

Policy DLP3 requires developments in the future to contribute to the delivery of infrastructure where there is a need identified.

The detailed assessment of the need for future school places considering the growth proposed in the Local Plan has been on-going. This is outlined in the Infrastructure Technical Paper. The council's School Organisation and Planning Team are working with school providers to ensure future places are delivered to support future growth.

The Local Plan is supported by a district wide transport assessment that considers the impact of the future traffic growth across the district, considered that housing and employment growth promoted in the Local Plan. The results of this assessment identify the priority routes and junctions that will require investment to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. These have been fed into the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and will be updated when new information is available. This is not a comprehensive list of infrastructure to cover the plan period, and other schemes can be developed based on future needs.

No change.

Comments noted.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

The different areas of Kirklees have been assessed to identify existing infrastructure and future needs.

High speed broadband infrastructure is considered in the Telecoms section of the IDP. The inclusion of high speed broadband as a CIL spending priority can be considered as part of the CIL process.

Policy DLP4: Masterplanning sites do not set a threshold for the size of site that it should apply to. If the character of an area and nature of development requires elements of DLP4 to be considered this could be done as part of the development process.

No change.

The infrastructure planning feeding into the IDP is an on-going process that involves the sharing of information

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	about Local Plan growth with infrastructure providers. The infrastructure evidence is therefore likely to be updated at each stage of the plan and throughout the plan process, as infrastructure schemes develop from these discussions, and because different infrastructure providers work to different timescales. The IDP and Infrastructure Technical Paper have assessed the quality and capacity of infrastructure across Kirklees to ensure that the Local Plan is deliverable. The outcomes identify schemes at 5, 10 and 15 year time frames to demonstrate when infrastructure will be delivered in line with the phasing of development in the Local Plan.			
4.21 DLP_SP492	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
It would be nice to see broadband and whatever succeeds it extended from the towns to rural communities.	No change. Comment noted.			
4.22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
4.23 DLP_SP136	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
When considering demands on "green" infrastructure, such as areas for wildlife, sport and recreation, it is difficult to see how development proposals can contribute to improvements in infrastructure capacity to cater for the additional needs they generate. Such new developments usually destroy what wildlife exists already and new sapling trees are substituted for grand old mature trees. Established wildlife is usually quite happy with its existing habitat; it doesn't need any developer to encourage it to have to do something different.	No change. Comments noted.			
4.24 DLP_SP744	Support	Conditional Support	1 Object	No Comment
At end of first sentence, insert new sentence: In addition to seeking improvements in infrastructure capacity through the planning system, Kirklees Council will also pursue other funding sources to contribute towards meeting either strategic or local infrastructure needs. Reason / Further information: Infrastructure requirements may be such that other funding in addition to that secured through S106 contributions and CIL will be required to deliver the necessary infrastructure.	No change. The main aim of the policy is to ensure that new development contributes to the provision of infrastructure needed to support new development. Reference is made to the Infrastructure Delivery Plan in paragraph 4.26. The IDP outlines infrastructure schemes and explains how other funding sources can be used to help deliver necessary infrastructure.			
4.25	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
4.26 DLP_SP368, DLP_SP1668, DLP_SP1669	Support	Conditional Support	1 Object 2	No Comment
There is no analysis of the allocation of new house on the provision of local services in the Holme Valley. Unfortunately, because the Holme Valley has been amalgamated into Kirklees Rural it has been assumed that because there may be spare provision of services within Kirklees Rural then that spare capacity must occur evenly throughout Kirklees Rural. This isn't the case. Local schools within the Holme Valley, for example, are at capacity and large residential proposals such as the one at Scholes make no reference to expanding provision, despite this clearly being essential if such a development is to be viable. It will be no comfort to new residents to learn that although there are school vacancies within Kirklees Rural, there are none in the Holme Valley.	No change. The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development site in the local plan has also been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no significant constraints. The Infrastructure Technical Paper outlines how the school infrastructure has been considered in relation to the Local Plan. Every accepted housing site has been considered by the School Organisation and Planning Team factoring in existing school capacity and pupil number trends. This assessment was done based on existing primary and secondary school place planning areas, also considering the predicted phasing of when the development is likely to come forward. This work is on-going, and will be revised periodically to ensure that future school provision meets the needs of new housing growth in specific geographical areas.			
HIGHWAYS ENGLAND REVISED COMMENT - ADDITIONAL DETAIL PROVIDED Paragraph 4.26,	No change.			

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Infrastructure Delivery Plan Paragraph 4.26 refers to the role of the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) as supporting evidence for the Local Plan, identifying funding sources and spending priorities. The IDP will need to identify all committed investment by Highways England and any additional schemes that are not funded but that are essential to enable the strategic road network to function efficiently taking account of development proposals identified in Local Plans. The IDP should include the following schemes funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS): M1 junctions 35A to 39: Smart motorway scheme to be developed in the current roads period with the objective of commencing construction in the period 2020/21-2024/25. M1 junctions 39 to 42: Smart motorway scheme that is under construction. M1/M62 Lofthouse Interchange. Scheme to enhance the capacity of the interchange to be developed in the current roads period with the objective of commencing construction in the period 2020/21-2024/25. M62 junctions 20 to 25: Smart motorway scheme intended to start in the current roads period 2015/16-2019/20. M62/M606 Chain Bar: Scheme to provide an M62 westbound to M606 northbound link intended to start in the current roads period 2015/16-2019/20. M621 junctions 1-7 improvements: Scheme intended to start in the current roads period 2015/16-2019/20. The results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study (WYIS) indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring districts during the period to 2030. The draft version of the WYIS was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. The additional schemes that are relevant to Kirklees and that need to be included in the IDP are listed below: Needed by 2022: M1 junction 40: Widen local road network approaches and small improvements to the junction circulatory. M62 junction 24: Three lanes approach from M62 westbound off slip on A629 provides improved stacking capacity. M62 new junction 24a: The WYIS tests the addition of a new junction at 24a to the network. Initial modelling results indicate that this would provide strategic and local road network benefits through increased connectivity and network resilience. More detailed feasibility work involving Highways England, Kirklees and the West Yorkshire Combined Authority is ongoing. Modelling of the best performing option is underway with a view to providing a better understanding of the scheme benefits. M62 junction 25: Signalisation (in conjunction with the Kirklees Cooper Bridge scheme) to maintain the level of circulatory operation in the context of increased traffic flows. M62 junction 27: Widen slip roads on west side of junction on approach to the junction to give benefits through improved stacking capacity. M62 junction 27: Scheme of capacity improvements to the northern dumbbell roundabout giving enhanced junction operating capacity. Needed by 2030: M62 junction 24: Provision of two lanes from the A629 around the northern circulatory carriageway to the M62 eastbound including closure of the southern circulatory. M62 junction 26: Opening up of the HOV lane to all traffic and signalisation of the approach to Chain Bar roundabout. Upgrade of the M62 westbound diverge to type D1 ghost island (or D2 parallel diverge) to give enhanced junction operating capacity. M62 junction 27: New link road from M621 to M62 south, new link road between M62 westbound and M621 westbound slip road and associated segregated left turning lane on A62 south. M62 junction 28: Widening of circulatory carriageway to accommodate two lanes dedicated to the movement from the M62 westbound exit slip to the A650. Ramp metering of eastbound merge. M62 junction 29 (Lofthouse): Increase current two lanes eastbound and westbound on M62 through Lofthouse Interchange to three lanes in each direction. This is intended to provide capacity additional to the M1/M62 Lofthouse Interchange RIS scheme. M62 new junction 24a is identified as a Core Project by Kirklees to be funded by the West Yorkshire Plus Transport Fund (WY+TF). None of the other schemes identified in the WYIS are funded. It is possible that the WYIS may underestimate the overall impact of Local Plan development in Kirklees and, depending on the eventual mix of sites and land uses, the list of additional schemes to be included in the IDP may well change if any further capacity enhancement schemes are found to be necessary. This will become clear when the final list of sites proposed for development is published in the Draft Local Plan.

4.27

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

4.28

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

Council Response

The IDP already contains a number of the schemes identified as consultation has been on-going between Highways England and Kirklees relating to the Local Plan. This on-going process will feed into the update of the IDP.

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Option DLP3 4.4.1 DLP_SP1402	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Options 8 and 9 are not appropriate.	No change.			
	Comments noted.			
Option DLP3 4.4.2 DLP_SP1403	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Options 8 and 9 are not appropriate.	No change.			
	Comments noted.			
Masterplanning sites	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
	See proposed changes to Policy DLP4 Masterplanning			
Policy DLP 4 DLP_SP122, DLP_SP248, DLP_SP279, DLP_SP369, DLP_SP454, DLP_SP493, DLP_SP654, DLP_SP712, DLP_SP839, DLP_SP890, DLP_SP915, DLP_SP920, DLP_SP965, DLP_SP1073, DLP_SP1095, DLP_SP1099, DLP_SP1140, DLP_SP1202, DLP_SP1236, DLP_SP1245, DLP_SP1301, DLP_SP1318, DLP_SP1333, DLP_SP1351, DLP_SP1374, DLP_SP1404, DLP_SP1431, DLP_SP1468, DLP_SP1478, DLP_SP1502, DLP_SP1523, DLP_SP1529, DLP_SP1574, DLP_SP1629, DLP_SP1654, DLP_SP1691, DLP_SP1707, DLP_SP1727, DLP_SP1738, DLP_SP1758, DLP_SP1784, DLP_SP1860	Support 6	Conditional Support 3	Object 33	No Comment
Sustainable transport elements of developments should be strengthened at every opportunity.	No Change			
	Support the emphasis on sustainable transport. The plan contains a range of policies which seek to support sustainable transport in addition to the focus of the spatial strategy.			
Masterplans should also indicate the density, or mix of densities, that are considered appropriate to the locality.	No Change			
	Criteria c of the policy makes reference to making the effective use of the site through the application of appropriate densities. No further changes are considered necessary.			
We commend the following elements of the policy : m appropriate measures to mitigate flood risk and ensure that the development is resilient to the potential impacts of climate change	No change			
	Support noted			
For all proposed industrial developments in the green belt, Spen Valley Civic Society considers essential planning conditions are: i) Development must be bordered by tree belts ii) Industrial buildings must be painted green to reduce visual impact on landscape	No Change			
	The purpose of the masterplan is to create a strategic framework to set out the overall development concept and development principles, as well as phasing and other key delivery issues.			
	The early involvement of stakeholders will assist in identifying and agreeing issues to be addressed by the masterplan.			
	Conditions can be attached to development proposals at the planning application stage.			
The wording proportionate to the scale of development is hugely ambiguous and has the potential for wide interpretation. The costs for smaller developers trying simply to address this policy and its fifteen different criteria would be wholly uneconomic and burdensome.	No Change			
	The wording "proportionate" is consistent with the wording used for Design and Access statements in national planning practice guidance.			
It seems pointless to produce a masterplan if an applicant is submitting a full application.	No Change			
	The masterplan will help inform the planning application process. It will be particularly useful to set the context of the whole scheme if it is subject to a number of planning applications. This will ensure that phasing and delivery is properly considered.			

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Reword Point f to: reduce the need for car use and expected to encourage sustainable modes of transport, including provision for public transport, cycle routes, footpaths, bridleways and electric charging points.

Part b - It is unclear how the 'urban to rural transition' should be interpreted. Would this require a buffer zone ? If so, how wide ? Etc. etc.

Part a - Object to the reference in Part a) of the draft policy for the submission of a phasing and implementation plan. We consider this informational requirement to be made too early in the planning process, especially in respect of outline planning applications. Such matters are usually dealt with by planning condition or are attached to Section 106 Agreements. An applicant may also choose to provide the information within their Design & Access statement by choice.

Commend parts f, m, n and o with some amendments to develop a more robust policy with regard to climate change.

Support and policy particularly b, d and o which will assist in delivering the Plan's Vision regarding local distinctiveness and the appropriate protection and enhancement of its heritage assets (Historic England).

Some of the information stipulated as being required within the policy might not be known even for a full planning application e.g. the timing of the connections to infrastructure. For an outline application, with all matters reserved, other than the submission of an indicative layout plan much of the information would not be available.

A number of the requirements for the Masterplan would not be necessary if the planning application is in outline with matters such as appearance, landscaping, layout and scale reserved for future determination. Therefore the requirement to provide the level of detail set out in Policy LP4 is unnecessary.

References to green infrastructure, flood risk, the natural environment and infrastructure within this policy are welcomed (Environment Agency).

Support masterplanning where it is proportionate to the scale of development.

Paragraph 4.5.1 refers to large sites but this is not repeated in the policy.

The policy could be misinterpreted by Council Officer's to read that masterplans needs to be agreed with the Council prior to the submission of planning application which would in reality be unrealistic and

Council Response

Proposed Change

Amend point f to: reduce the need for car use and expected to encourage sustainable modes of transport, including provision for public transport, cycle routes, footpaths, bridleways and electric charging points.

Reason: To clarify sustainable provision.

No Change

Part b may include a buffer zone. The size would depend on the nature of the proposal. Therefore, no changes are considered necessary.

No Change

The aim of the masterplan is to create a strategic framework to set out the overall development concept and development principles, as well as phasing and other key delivery issues. It cases where planning applications come forward at different stages, having an agreed masterplan will help understand proposals in their context, including the relationship with adjoining uses and proposals. Much of the master planning work will help inform a design and access statement.

No Change

Support for the policy and particularly criterion f, m, n, and o is noted. It is considered that climate change issues are addressed through other parts of the plan and no further changes are required.

No Change

Support for the policy particularly criterion b, d, and o by Historic England is noted.

No Change

It is considered appropriate to consider the outlined masterplan criteria to prepare a masterplan. However, the masterplan process is subject to flexibility and the early involvement of relevant stakeholders will assist in agreeing information requirements.

No Change

Support by Environment Agency noted.

No Change

Support noted.

Change

Proposed Change

Delete this paragraph from the Publication Draft as it refers to alternatives.

Reason:

The paragraph is no longer required within the Publication draft as alternatives have previously been consulted on and the Publication draft represents the council's preferred option.

Clarification on the sites that masterplans will apply to is outlined in another change.

No Change

Summary of comments

would delay the planning process by unnecessary delays caused by a prolonged pre-application process.

Concerned that the policy seeks to replicate many of the informational requirements of a Design and Access Statement and thus large elements of the policy are unnecessary.

What material weight or status will masterplans have.

A size threshold should be introduced for the requirement for the masterplanning of sites and the preparation of a management plan based on either the number of dwellings and/or commercial square footage or site area.

It is unclear whether the policy refers to all sites.

The policy infers that a masterplan will be required to support all development regardless of size or type. This is not reasonable.

The overall approach of this policy is supported however, it does not set a size threshold of a site for masterplans or management plans. The policy should only relate to sites of a significant size and a threshold included to add clarity to the policy based on the number of dwellings and/or commercial square footage or site area.

Huddersfield Civic Society warn of the dropping of the policy that would ensure new buildings in conservation areas and the town centre should be built from stone. Whilst many of our most beautiful modern buildings are not made of that material, it should be part of a 'fallback' position that local sand stone should be used over artificial stone as development that depends on using the cheapest materials brings a whole centre down.

The refurbishment or rebuilding of over 2500 empty properties in the borough would contribute to the housing targets and take the pressure off green field sites if included.

Support masterplanning as it will ensure that development layout, implementation and phasing are dealt with. The policy will ensure the timely provision of water and waste water infrastructure and part i) and the reference to sewerage connections are supported. Part m is also welcomed and supported. The policy is compliant with NPPF and NPPG. (Yorkshire Water Services Ltd).

Details of how infrastructure and community assets will be maintained and managed following

Council Response

The delivery and implementation section of DLP4 clarifies the requirement and timing of a masterplan.

No Change

The Masterplan will be a material consideration in the consideration of a planning application. Indeed, much of the information now required as part of an outline planning application, including design parameters and principles and supporting Design & Access Statements, is likely to be a direct outcome of the masterplanning process.

The masterplan would create a strategic framework to set out the overall development concept and development principles, as well as phasing and other key delivery issues. It cases where planning applications come forward at different stages, having an agreed masterplan will help understand proposals in their context, including the relationship with adjoining uses.

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Additionally, the requirement of Policy DLP4 for the masterplan to involve all relevant stakeholders and the council will add weight to the masterplan.

Change

Proposed Change

Amend policy justification to read: "High levels of designs for all types of development are essential to maintaining and enhancing the character of the area. Masterplans will be required where proposals warrant such an approach owing to the site location, development scale, relationship with surrounding uses, mix of uses or where the scale of change is significant"

Reason: To clarify the sites that masterplanning will apply to.

No Change

It is considered that this more appropriately addressed under the design policy.

No Change

The policy justification to Policy DLP6 sets out a reference to the Kirklees Empty Homes Strategy and its contribution to the spatial strategy. No further changes are considered necessary.

No Change

Support for the policy particularly criterion m by Yorkshire Water is noted.

No Change

Summary of comments

completion of development may not be known at pre-application stage and therefore this policy is onerous and should be amended accordingly.

Welcome Part O of the policy and support the need for management plans to be produced as part of the master planning stages. Ecological management plans should be included within this, which should include details of habitat management for a minimum period of 5 years after the construction phase of the development (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust).

'o' , 'demonstration of a good understanding and respect for the natural environment' is inadequate. Masterplans should require full environmental impact assessments including ecological and visual landscape impact assessments. Measures for conserving, enhancing and maintaining biodiversity, landscape and other heritage assets should be required as part of the masterplanning for sites.

While there is reference to community facilities to serve the new development (e.g. health facilities), it would be very useful and appropriate to identify community sport and fitness provision as being a further element required to be considered in order that suitable preventative health infrastructure could be properly considered, linking to/ supporting existing provision and/or developing new proposals as appropriate.

Furthermore, direct reference to following active design principles would also be positive within the Policy itself rather than only in the Supporting evidence final section

If housing delivery is to be achieved, the policy is unrealistic.

The policy should be amended to read as follows:

Masterplans should encourage engagement with relevant stakeholders and seek to address the following matters where and when appropriate dependant on site location, development scale and relationship with surrounding uses.

Part n assessment of the potential for energy efficient design including renewable energy schemes. Again, thresholds are needed; viability needs to be considered; and in particular the relationship with the relevant clauses in the Deregulation Act 2015.

Change point n to: require energy efficiency levels to Passivhaus international energy efficiency standard for new build developments and EnerPHit for building refurbishments'.

Part 'n' of the policy requires an assessment of '...the potential for energy efficient design including renewable energy schemes'. The Council will be aware that in terms of housing development the government was clear through its Housing Standards Review that the issue of energy efficiency is solely a matter for the Building Regulations. In this regard, whilst the Council may wish to encourage developments to exceed the Building Regulations, it would be inappropriate to place a mandatory requirement upon housing developments to consider how they can exceed the statutory requirements.

Council Response

It is considered necessary to consider these issues as part of the masterplanning process. While all the information may not be available, it is important to demonstrate that these issues have been considered at an early stage.

No Change

Support for criterion o of the policy from the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust.

Full environmental impact assessments, landscape impact assessments etc will be required where appropriate at the planning application stage.

Change

Proposed Change

Amend criteria j to include reference to community port and fitness provision.

No Change

Good design will ensure the proper planning for the provision of new homes.

Change

Proposed Change

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Reason: To clarify the sites that masterplanning will apply to.

Proposed Change

Amend Policy DLP4 to read: "Masterplans must involve all relevant stakeholders"

Reason:

To correct typographical error.

No Change

National Planning Practice Guidance supports that viability is a key consideration but that good planning involves consideration of design at an early stage. The requirement for early consultation between stakeholders will assist in agreeing the potential of energy efficient design.

Summary of comments

The refurbishment or rebuilding of over 2500 empty properties in the borough would contribute to the housing targets and take the pressure off green field sites if included.

A requirement for a Management Plan for infrastructure and community facilities is onerous at the masterplanning stage and should be removed.

Given the complexity of developing in rural areas with small schools, difficult roads and scattered health provision, the principles of site based masterplanning should apply to all rural sites over one hectare.

ALL allocated sites in Kirklees Rural should be the subject of 'Masterplanning' because of intra-structure, landscape, heritage and transition issues.

Given the complexity of developing in rural areas with small schools, difficult roads and scattered health provision, we would like to see the principles of site based masterplanning (as set out in Policy DLP4) applying to all rural sites over one hectare.

Object to Part j) of the policy which references the need to include appropriate employment and community facilities. Not all development will include these facilities and thus the policy should be amended to include the wording where relevant at the start of the sentence.

There is no requirement to consult all stakeholders. This goes beyond what is reasonable.

Part j appropriate employment provision and community facilities to serve the new development (e.g. local shops, community halls, schools and health facilities). This has the potential to be widely interpreted. It is ambiguous in terms of what should be provided; in what circumstances it should be provided; at what scale the employment provision / community facilities should be provided; why they should be provided at all i.e. obligations tests, overlap / conflict with CIL; and where the provision of such facilities sits with other material planning considerations e.g. town centre first policies; use class compatibility (e.g. housing vs. employment). The list of issues with part j is potentially endless it simply does not work.

Point h 'measures to mitigate the traffic impacts of the proposed development on the strategic and local road networks'

Part h measures to mitigate the traffic impacts of the proposed development on the strategic and local road networks. In line with NPPF paragraph 32, such mitigation needs to be cost effective and if involving planning obligations, the statutory tests are met. Paragraph 32 also states that developments should only be refused on transport grounds where the residual cumulative impacts of development are severe.

Section 'h' should also include assessment of traffic impacts on existing communities

Criterion are too extensive.

Highway England - One of the essential requirements identified for master plans is the provision of measures to mitigate the traffic impacts of the proposed development on the strategic and local road

Council Response

No Change

The range of sites that the masterplan policy applies to has been clarified in the proposed change to the reasoned justification.

No Change

The type of provision required will be justified by evidence. By working closely with the council, requirements and evidence to support provision can be agreed at an early stage.

Change

The comment is accepted in part. The use of will is consistent with other policy text.

Proposed Change
Amend Policy DLP4 to read: "Masterplans must involve all relevant stakeholders"

Reason:
To correct typographical error.

No Change

The type of provision required will be justified by evidence. By working closely with the council, requirements and evidence to support provision can be agreed at an early stage.

No Change

Comments noted.

No Change

Comment noted. It is considered that the range of issues covered with provide the context to produce a masterplan.

No Change

Summary of comments

networks. Where a master plan is required for a major development site or an urban extension and there is potential for significant adverse traffic impact on the strategic road network, Highways England will need to be consulted about the need for physical mitigation measures, opportunities for travel plans and the timing of development in addition to consultation on Transport assessments.

The use of will throughout the policy is inappropriate and is not consistent with national guidance.

4.29

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

4.30

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

4.31

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

4.32

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

Option DLP4 4.5.1

DLP_SP1302

The draft policy is unclear whether the requirement for masterplans will relate to all developments or apply above a threshold. It is noted that 'Option DLP4 4.5.1' refers to the development of large sites this is not replicated within the policy, nor is there any reference to a threshold size. Whilst the benefits to utilising masterplans are noted and elements of the policy will be applicable to most development the imposition of a requirement for all applications to provide masterplans is considered inappropriate.

Safeguarded land

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Policy DLP 5

DLP_SP249, DLP_SP280, DLP_SP370, DLP_SP917, DLP_SP931, DLP_SP990, DLP_SP993, DLP_SP996, DLP_SP1038, DLP_SP1141, DLP_SP1203, DLP_SP1246, DLP_SP1263, DLP_SP1303, DLP_SP1334, DLP_SP1352, DLP_SP1365, DLP_SP1375, DLP_SP1390, DLP_SP1405, DLP_SP1432, DLP_SP1469, DLP_SP1503, DLP_SP1665, DLP_SP1739, DLP_SP1747, DLP_SP1759, DLP_SP1768, DLP_SP1785, DLP_SP1861

Object. The rather threadbare justification for policy DLP5, set out in paragraph 4.33, is that "identification of safeguarded land ensures that green belt boundaries will last beyond the end of the local plan period. This is in accordance with national planning policies, which state the intention for green belt boundaries to have permanence in the long term". This is a self-defeating, circular and patently false argument because it means that the Council is planning to ravage the Green belt

Council Response

Acknowledge and support the role of Highways England in the preparation of a masterplan.

No Change

The use of will is consistent with other policies within the plan.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

No comments were received on this part of the plan. However, a change has been made due to comments on DLP4. See DLP responses.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Paragraph 4.31 sets out how Policy DLP4 Masterplanning will be delivered and implementation. It is not considered that any changes are required.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Paragraph 4.32 sets out the links with strategic objectives and Policy DLP4. It is not considered that any changes are required.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

Change

Proposed Change

Delete Option DLP4 4.5.1 from the Publication Draft as the plan represents the council's preferred option.

Additional text is proposed to be inserted into the policy justification to clarify the types of sites the policy refers to. See responses to DLP4.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support 2

Conditional Support 19

Object 8

No Comment 1

.No change. Draft policy is required for the plan to be consistent with national planning policy.

Summary of comments

boundaries today, so that they can theoretically be maintained, in their ravaged form, at the next plan review in 15 years' time. Yet we have no idea and cannot predict what the world or Government policy will actually look like in 15 to 30 years' time. In our view there is absolutely no evidence to justify allocation of any "safeguarded" land at this moment in time, let alone the removal of land from the Green Belt to do so. In our view green belt boundaries should be maintained in their present form, in order to encourage brown field development and urban regeneration.

Object.

Safeguarded sites are generally considered to be the next pool of sites as they are excluded from the Green Belt. As such they can also be considered reserve sites, if allocations do not proceed as expected, as they have already been considered through a Green Belt Review and Site Assessment. Safeguarded sites therefore need to accord with the Framework criteria for allocation and be available, suitable, achievable and therefore deliverable.

Safeguarded sites also need to accord with the Spatial Development Strategy.

in relation to the quantum of safeguarded land therefore should be at least 5 to 10 years' worth of housing provision to ensure the Green Belt boundary endures beyond the plan period.

Object. It is agreed that safeguarded land should only be brought forward through a 'review' of the local plan. However, such a review should not mean a formal review requiring extensive consultation and examination or the preparation and adoption of a new local plan. To ensure a 5 year deliverable housing land supply, policy DLP 5 should allow the release of safeguarded land prior to the adoption of the next plan, if monitoring indicates this is necessary. It is not agreed that such an approach would undermine the delivery of allocated sites.

Conditional support. We recommend that the Local Plan sets out the quantum of safeguarded land to be provided and explains how this has been calculated and how this relates to the spatial development strategy.

Whilst there have been numerous interpretations of the above requirements the HBF consider that a 15 year time horizon post plan period should be adopted. This would accord with the NPPF preference for Local Plans to be drawn up over a 15 year time horizon (paragraph 157). To ensure that Green Belt boundaries within Kirklees are not required to be altered at the end of the plan period sufficient safeguarded land to meet development needs until at least 2046 should be identified. Change. The justification text for this policy will be amended to set out the approximate quantum of safeguarded land for jobs and homes.

We support the clarity of this policy in making clear that safeguarded sites should not be brought forward for development during the plan period. Given that a number of existing safeguarded sites have recently been given planning permission for development, it is important to ensure that development control policies are strong enough to avoid that risk.

Considering that sites chosen for safeguarding are generally more peripheral – and therefore less sustainable – as development locations compared to allocated housing sites, the policy justification should also make clear that development of safeguarded sites while existing allocated sites remain available should be considered to be unsustainable and not consistent with Policy DLP1.

Conditional support. We recommend that the Local Plan sets out the quantum of safeguarded land to be provided and explains how this has been calculated and how this relates to the spatial development strategy.

Object. The draft Local Plan will be a new development plan and will be a whole new plan period. It is therefore necessary for the Council to review all allocations within the UDP to see if the sites allocated within the UDP should remain allocated or have their allocations changed.

The NPPF requires the Council to base all land allocations on "objectively assessed needs". However, we can see no evidence to show that the Council has done this in relation to "safeguarded land". There is no evidence to show that this site will be required for development in the next plan period. No change. All UDP safeguarded land allocations (Provisional Open Land in the UDP) has been re-

Council Response

No change. National planning policy confirms that the council should make clear that the safeguarded land is not allocated for development at the present time and that planning permission for the permanent development of safeguarded land should only be granted following a Local Plan review which proposes the development.

Change. The justification text for this policy will be amended to set out the approximate quantum of safeguarded land for jobs and homes.

No change. Policy as drafted is consistent with national planning policy.

No change. National planning policy does not specify the number of years/homes/jobs for which safeguarded land should be required. The council considers that there is considerable flexibility already assumed in the figures for new jobs and homes and sufficient flexibility with identified safeguarded land to allow for a development plan review to come forward towards the end of the plan period.

No change. Support noted.

Change. The justification text for this policy will be amended to set out the approximate quantum of safeguarded land for jobs and homes.

No change. Although there are limitations to projecting forward demographic and economic forecasts beyond the plan period the council has published evidence regarding the potential need for new homes beyond 2031. This evidence can be used to determine a level of safeguarded land for new homes up to 2036.

Summary of comments

assessed as part of the Local Plan site selection assessment.

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Conditional support. Several of the proposed safeguarded sites are likely to have an adverse traffic impact on the operation of the strategic road network in Kirklees and surrounding areas of West Yorkshire if and when implemented. However, as the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study only considers allocated sites, the impact of the proposed safeguarded sites was not taken into account when developing mitigation schemes. If these sites are brought forward for development before 2030 there may be a need for investment in highway capacity in addition to schemes included in the Infrastructure Development Plan.

Conditional support. We recommend that the Local Plan sets out the quantum of safeguarded land to be provided and explains how this has been calculated and how this relates to the spatial development strategy.

Conditional support. The identification of a site as Safeguarded Land is, in effect, establishing that the site is likely to be suitable to meet the long-term needs of the District. However, the development of several of the sites identified could impact upon the significance of one or more of the District's heritage assets.

4.33

DLP_SP1039

Object. The rather threadbare justification for policy DLP5, set out in paragraph 4.33, is that "identification of safeguarded land ensures that green belt boundaries will last beyond the end of the local plan period. This is in accordance with national planning policies, which state the intention for green belt boundaries to have permanence in the long term". This is a self-defeating, circular and patently false argument because it means that the Council is planning to ravage the Green belt boundaries today, so that they can theoretically be maintained, in their ravaged form, at the next plan review in 15 years' time. Yet we have no idea and cannot predict what the world or Government policy will actually look like in 15 to 30 years' time. In our view there is absolutely no evidence to justify allocation of any "safeguarded" land at this moment in time, let alone the removal of land from the Green Belt to do so. In our view green belt boundaries should be maintained in their present form, in order to encourage brown field development and urban regeneration.

4.34

DLP_SP137, DLP_SP680

No comment. "Safeguarded land is identified as land to be protected from development during the local plan period but to be considered for development through a review of the local plan." This sentence contradicts itself. Does this mean that safeguarded land can still be used during that local plan period through special review? Then it isn't safeguarded! None of our greenbelt would be safe.

No comment. If green belt boundaries are supposed to last beyond the end of the local plan period - because it is safeguarded - how can it be considered for development "through a review of the local plan? When does a "review" take place? Who does it? Who is consulted on it? How can you "safeguard" land and then permit development on it?

4.35

DLP_SP138, DLP_SP190

No comment. Safeguarded land should remain safeguarded unless there is a transparent review process where members of the local community are actively engaged with and consulted and where the

Council Response

No change. Policy as drafted is consistent with national planning policy.

No change. Safeguarded land is not intended to come forward before 2031. Such land should not automatically be considered for development in accordance with national planning policy and the draft Local plan policy wording.

Change. The justification text for this policy will be amended to set out the approximate quantum of safeguarded land for jobs and homes.

No change. The council will assess the potential impact of safeguarded land options on heritage assets as part of the site selection process.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

.No change. Draft policy is required for the plan to be consistent with national planning policy.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment 2

No change. Guidance is set out in national planning policy. Safeguarded land will be reviewed when the next development plan for the district is prepared in accordance with national planning policy.

No change. Guidance is set out in national planning policy. Safeguarded land will be reviewed when the next development plan for the district is prepared in accordance with national planning policy.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment 2

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Summary of comments	Council Response				
decision-makers actually make themselves available in person to support, justify and direct their decisions in the community.					
If green belt boundaries are supposed to last beyond the end of the local plan period - because it is safeguarded - how can it be considered for development "through a review of the local plan? When does a "review" take place? Who does it? Who is consulted on it? How can you "safeguard" land and then permit development on it?	No change. Guidance is set out in national planning policy. Safeguarded land will be reviewed when the next development plan for the district is prepared in accordance with national planning policy.				
4.36 DLP_SP864	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
These comments relate to site option.	No change to paragraph. Comments assessed under site option response.				
Option DLP5 4.6.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this part of the Plan.					
Option DLP5 4.6.2 DLP_SP1304, DLP_SP1470	Support	1	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Support for this option. This alternative would allow some safeguarded land to be brought forward within plan period as a contingency if allocated sites do not deliver sufficient development. This is considered to be a sensible approach to adopt particularly as the plan should be sufficiently flexible to meet changing and unforeseen circumstances.	No change. Guidance is set out in national planning policy. Safeguarded land will be reviewed when the next development plan for the district is prepared in accordance with national planning policy.				
Conditional support for rejecting this option. Whilst the Council's reasoning for not taking this option forward is understood it is important that the plan is sufficiently flexible to meet changing and unforeseen circumstances. In this regard it is considered that a buffer of housing site allocations be provided to account for any under-delivery from allocations or other sources of supply, this is discussed in greater detail against paragraph 45 below.	No change. Comments noted. This option is rejected.				
It is also important that the plan provides adequate triggers to enact a full or partial plan review, where the plan is deemed to be failing. In terms of housing provision this could be the failure to maintain a five year supply of deliverable housing sites, or a continued failure to meet the annual housing requirements of the plan.					
Efficient and effective use of land and buildings	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this part of the Plan.					
Policy DLP 6 DLP_SP66, DLP_SP111, DLP_SP173, DLP_SP191, DLP_SP241, DLP_SP244, DLP_SP245, DLP_SP250, DLP_SP265, DLP_SP266, DLP_SP270, DLP_SP281, DLP_SP284, DLP_SP288, DLP_SP289, DLP_SP298, DLP_SP300, DLP_SP301, DLP_SP303, DLP_SP304, DLP_SP305, DLP_SP306, DLP_SP309, DLP_SP339, DLP_SP340, DLP_SP341, DLP_SP342, DLP_SP343, DLP_SP346, DLP_SP347, DLP_SP358, DLP_SP380, DLP_SP384, DLP_SP386, DLP_SP418, DLP_SP456, DLP_SP630, DLP_SP729, DLP_SP813, DLP_SP866, DLP_SP966, DLP_SP1001, DLP_SP1005, DLP_SP1051, DLP_SP1076, DLP_SP1100, DLP_SP1143, DLP_SP1204, DLP_SP1226, DLP_SP1241, DLP_SP1247, DLP_SP1264, DLP_SP1282, DLP_SP1294, DLP_SP1305, DLP_SP1307, DLP_SP1319, DLP_SP1327, DLP_SP1335, DLP_SP1353, DLP_SP1406, DLP_SP1433, DLP_SP1479, DLP_SP1504, DLP_SP1575, DLP_SP1666, DLP_SP1708, DLP_SP1732, DLP_SP1740, DLP_SP1752, DLP_SP1760, DLP_SP1773, DLP_SP1786, DLP_SP1862	Support	15	Conditional Support	13	Object 46 No Comment
The West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service welcomes the recognition of the potential high environmental value of previously developed land and buildings, including derelict land. Environmental value, of course, including historic value (as recognised in Kirklees' definition of sustainable development taken from the NPPF).	No change. Support welcomed.				
Kirklees has an excellent record in the re-use of previously developed land but there is insufficient emphasis on this in the DLP. Sites adjacent to Huddersfield town centre which previously housed the technical college and the sports centre should be allocated for high density housing.	No change. These particular sites are allocated for housing in the Local Plan.				
The policy is an effective reiteration of national policy and the spatial development strategy and could be deleted.	Change. Criterion D has been deleted as above. The spatial development strategy is concerned with the identification				

Summary of comments

Provision 4 does not make sense and should be deleted. New development should make efficient use of land whether it is greenfield or brownfield

As worded, Criterion a would only encourage the reuse of existing buildings in the most sustainable locations. In addition, it would only allow the reuse of existing buildings which are not of "high environmental value". Since a Listed Building is clearly of "high environmental value" by reason of the fact that such assets are recognised as being of national importance, their reuse would be contrary to the provisions of this Criterion.

This could mean that proposals for the reuse of some of Kirklees' heritage assets which are at risk or under threat might actually not be supported.

In order to ensure that there is no confusion about the intentions of this part of the Policy, it would benefit from a slight amendment.

Policy DLP 6, first section amend as follows:-

(a) Criterion a amend to read:-

"the efficient use of previously developed land in the most sustainable locations provided that it is not of high environmental value

(b) Criterion b amend

to read:-

"the reuse or adaptation of vacant or underused properties"

(Historic England)

Pleased to note that the environmental value of brownfield land has been acknowledged in DLP6. Brownfield land can often be of high ecological value, especially with regards to invertebrates. Wildlife and Countryside Link recently produced guidelines on the ecological value of brownfield land, and how such land should be assessed for ecological impacts prior to determining planning applications. The NPPF also recognises the ecological value of brownfield land.

The housing density requirement should be applied flexibly as a net density of at least 30 dwellings per hectare may not be appropriate in all areas.

The Local Plan should adopt a more appropriate, demonstrated target density for future housing of 36 dwellings/hectare. (2009-14 average)

criterion d) broadly welcomed with regards to NPPF para 112 however, exceptional circumstances would only occur where other sustainability concerns outweigh the protection of the agricultural land resources. (Natural England)

The policy sets 30dpha as a minimum, and the vast majority of the sites to which we have objected are at 30dpha.

The absence of a brownfield development target is welcomed on the basis that the Council acknowledge that there are very few development opportunities for site allocations on Brownfield Land.

Households will get smaller, due to ageing population, so higher density developments will be easier to achieve.

Why develop green belt sites when there are many brownfield sites and derelict properties that can be developed for housing.

Council Response

of site allocations in terms of plan making

Change. Make the amendments as suggested to criterion (a) and (b) to make the policy clearer about listed buildings.

No change. Comment noted.

No Change

The policy has changed to 35 per hectare but allows for flexibility in densities to reflect local circumstances.

Change.

The density figure has changed to 35 per hectare and this has been applied as an indicative capacity to all sites.

Change.

Criterion D and the supporting text in 4.43 will be deleted and considered in the Spatial development strategy with suggested amendments.

No change.

The policy has changed to 35 dph and this has been reflected in the site allocations. The site allocations have 35 as indicative capacity. As the policy identifies, higher densities will be sought in town centres and close to transport interchanges and lower densities may be necessary to accommodate flood risk or heritage concerns. 35 per hectare is therefore a reasonable estimate for indicative capacities of what quantum of housing can be delivered over the plan period.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

The policy does not preclude higher densities coming forward and states that higher densities will be sought in town centres or close to public transport interchanges.

No change. The policy aims to encourage the re-use of brownfield sites in line with NPPF. The assessment of site options and previous SHLAAs so that there is insufficient brownfield land available to meet development requirements.

Summary of comments

The Local Plan fails to make sufficient allowance for brownfield sites and empty properties. Refurbishing / redeveloping empty properties noted in para 4.42 would take some of the pressure off newbuild developments on green belt land

Housing should be developed in derelict shops / shopping centres as more shopping is done online / out of town. Spaces above shops should also be encouraged to be used for flats.

Natural England note criteria a) and c) which are in line with para 17 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF)

Objection to the policy not containing any mechanism for the assessment of previously development sites that are not located within sustainable areas.

It is unclear what criteria e) relates to; 'proposals should give priority to ensuring that development does not sterilise other land for potential development.' The NPPF only makes reference to sterilising land in relation to mineral resources of local and national importance. Therefore part e) of policy DLP6 needs to be clarified to explain what this policy means; whether it relates to minerals developments, or sites allocated for a specific use for example.

Kirklees should strongly enforce the policy of utilising brown field sites before green field or green belt sites

The Local Plan should not encroach on Kirklees farmland

The council should designate further green belt to compensate for any green belt taken away

There are many brownfield sites within the Kirklees area which would seem more appropriate due to their proximity to local infrastructure and services.

The council is not doing enough to encourage developers to put Brownfield first.

The policy is consistent with the approach outlined at Paragraph 111 of the NPPF

Support the inclusion of "where appropriate" at the end of Part a) of the second section of the policy.

Council Response

No change. The council have reduced the number of empty homes in the district through the provisions set out in the Empty Homes strategy. Any further reductions will be a 'contingency' in meeting the housing requirement. Further measures have been undertaken to use more brownfield sites; and the windfall allowance is predicated on further brownfield sites coming forward.

No change.

It is considered that such developments may make up part of the windfall allowance that has been factored into assumptions for housing coming forward on brownfield sites. Policy DLP15 considers residential uses in centres.

No change. Comment noted.

No change.

This issue is dealt with in national policy. Such sites are typically within the Green Belt and would be dealt with accordingly at planning application stage, although isolated brownfield sites in the Green Belt have not been allocated.

Change.

The policy will be amended:
"allow the opportunity for access to adjoining undeveloped land so it may subsequently be developed"

This is to provide more clarity about what the policy is seeking to achieve and reflects NPPF Para 58, optimising the potential of the site. This amendment will also be made in the design policy.

No change.

The policy seeks to prioritise brownfield sites for development.

No change.

Some of the agricultural land identified for development is currently Provisional Open Land and that in the Green Belt has been identified following assessment into extent to which it meets purposes of Green Belt set out in national policy. Furthermore Policy DLP6 requires only exceptional use of best and most versatile agricultural land. All development should meet the presumption in favour of sustainable development set out in national policy.

No change.

The removal of Green Belt does not need to have compensatory Green Belt designated elsewhere. The majority of the district is covered by the Green Belt designation which is a planning tool which must meet the purposes set out in Para 80 of NPPF.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

The policy seeks to give priority to the use of brownfield land which is over and above the national policy requirement.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

Summary of comments

They believe that the flexibility provided by this wording will enable development to be designed to reflect the character of the location in which they are situated.

The second paragraph provides weak and unsustainable position on housing density. There is ample evidence that net densities of 45-60dpha are the minimum that will sustain viable public transport services and other amenities, and create walkable neighbourhoods that contribute to good public health.

There are five public buildings in the centre of Holmfirth with uncertain futures. These could be converted to multi purpose units that includes bedsits, flats and sheltered accommodation. Why not challenge and encourage the local residents to raise funds to help with the costs of such conversions.

Support for 30 dwellings per hectare and acknowledgement that densities need to be flexible to allow for consideration of local character, site abnormalities and development viability.

In the context of many sites, particularly those located in the Kirklees Rural Area, a density of 30 units per hectare is too high. Based upon schemes being proposed and supported by quality housing developers in the sub-region a much lower density of development is appropriate. A density as low as 20 dwellings per hectare might be more appropriate.

additional wording needs to be included in Part a) of the policy:

Our amended wording is as follows:-

"The efficient use of previously developed land and buildings with priority given to the most sustainable locations provided that they are not of high environmental value"

Support for exclusion of a specific target for the development of land on previously developed sites. Such targets can restrict the release of land for development and hamper the delivery of the Council's aspirations in respect of housing growth.

The first part of the policy is effectively a duplication of the Spatial Development Strategy and does not add anything to the plan making or decision making process. It therefore should be deleted.

Support for bringing empty properties back into re-use, making only exceptional use of best and most versatile agricultural land and seeking higher densities in principal town centres and close to public transport interchanges.

The Council does not appear to have conducted a survey of brownfield sites that will be available for future development. Since NPPF prefers, and indeed incentivises, the use of the brownfield sites, this would appear to be a material omission from the Allocations and Designations document.

Density figure in the policy should not be treated as mandatory as there are many factors that may arise in relation to a site that could require assessment of what density of development is appropriate. The flexibility contained within the wording should be maintained.

Consideration could be given to the desirability of allowing lower densities within a site where this is needed to ensure that flood risk sequential approach to layout can be achieved. (Environment Agency)

Objection to greenbelt and green fields in rural South Kirklees being designated for housing to subsidise brownfield development in North Kirklees or any area for that matter.

The draft Local Plan fails to mention that in appropriate situations, particularly in and around town centres, even higher density levels can be achieved, so long as design quality is not sacrificed.

Council Response

Support welcomed.

No change.

The densities are based on the average delivered in recent years and therefore are a reasonable assessment of what the development industry can be expected to achieve.

No change.

This is not a matter for the Local Plan, rather the owners of the building and the local community.

No change.

Support welcomed.

No change.

The density in the policy has now been changed to 35 to better reflect the average delivered in the district. The policy allows for lower densities where appropriate.

Change.

The wording will be changed to "the efficient use of previously developed land in sustainable locations provided that it is not of high environmental value " to provide more flexibility

No change.

Support welcomed

No change.

Spatial Development Strategy sets out plan making policy, whereas this is for decision making process

No change.

Support welcomed

No change.

Sites have been identified in SHLAA and through options sent to us. These have included additional brownfield sites identified between the Draft and Publication Stages of the Local Plan. Central government are currently piloting brownfield registers as identified in the Housing and Planning bill.

No change.

Comment noted.

Change.

Whilst it is considered that the policy wording makes allowance for this, the supporting text will be amended to consider planning for flood risk.

No change.

Brownfield and greenfield sites have been identified throughout the district and on the in nearly all cases are owned and will be developed independently of each other by the private sector.

No change.

The policy states that higher densities will be sought in town centres or close to public transport interchanges.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
The aim to prioritise brownfield land not wholly representative of the NPPF. It is suggested that this policy is amended to 'encourage' the re-use of previously developed land. The approach in suggests that planning applications should be taking a sequential approach to decision making, which is not consistent with national policy. The policy is not positively prepared as it may constrain development on greenfield sites which are necessary for the Plan to meet its development requirements.	Change.			
Brownfield sites should be used instead of green belt sites in every case	In the first sentence delete 'give priority to' and replace with 'encourage'.			
	No change.			
	The Local Plan evidence states that there is not enough brownfield land to meet these requirements.			
4.37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
4.38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
Table 1 DLP_SP719	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
A clear downward trend in the use of brownfield sites - this needs addressing by encouraging more development on brownfield sites.	No change. The policy aims to prioritise development on brownfield sites.			
4.39	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
4.40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
4.41 DLP_SP891	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
More clarity needed about how the council will remain committed to a brownfield first approach as set out in the policy.	No change. The steps set out in the policy and also in the housing strategy section set out how brownfield land is prioritised.			
4.42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
4.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
4.44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
4.45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			
4.46	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
4.47	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments	Council Response			
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP6 4.7.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP6 4.7.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP6 4.7.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Place shaping	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
5.1	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object 3
DLP_SP227, DLP_SP435, DLP_SP1042, DLP_SP1491, DLP_SP1518, DLP_SP1803	No Comment			
It states access from Dearne Valley to M1 is 'relatively good' - It is not clear as to what this is relative to. There appears to be no reference to volume of traffic to A637-A636 roundabout which backs up to Clayton West	No change.			
Signage from tourism routes such as the National Cycle Network and the Trans Pennine Trail are essential to enable those less familiar with the area information on local facilities that they would otherwise pass by.	Access to the M1 is good relative to the majority of the district, to the west of the Dearne Valley.			
The current Plan should be withdrawn and there should be two 'stand alone' Plans drafted for North and South of the district.	No change.			
the identification of a rural 'place' sub-area within Kirklees is a sensible one and the challenges faced by such rural communities (as expressed in Chapter 5.4) are real	These routes are safeguarded in the core walking and cycling network. The signage of them is not a matter for the Local Plan.			
Imbalance in the plan between housing and employment. Affordable housing and employment opportunities for the young are required to be able to keep them in the Holme Valley. The Plan should be more ambitious in prescribing targets and requirements for these needs for our community to be sustainable in the longer term	No change.			
This section is more a summary of the status quo than articulation of future direction, it fails to set out a clear vision for each district / community and seek to answer the question ' what sort of place do we want to live in?'	The purpose of the sub-areas is to acknowledge and plan for these differences that occur across the district			
Birkenshaw should be accorded a higher status in the development hierarchy and can accommodate a large, highly sustainable urban extension	No change.			
5.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_SP912	No Comment			
The proposal to identify an industrial corridor through Scissett and Clayton West is not only	No change.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
inappropriate, but is in conflict with the objectives and policies of the Draft Local Plan and it should be removed from the Plan.	This is based on existing industrial uses along the A635.			
5.3 DLP_SP434, DLP_SP494, DLP_SP676	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 2 No Comment
Quality of life is also affected by the decisions of planners. Whether or not they are to live next to a mineral extraction site or wind turbine for instance.	Comment noted.			
Providing green transport links is essential to enable those in a lower income bracket to be able to access facilities by walking cycling and even horse riding.	Comment noted.			
If Kirklees recognises that there are different needs for different areas and that smaller communities have a limited number of services, why are 5100 houses proposed for Kirklees Rural	No change.			
	The number of homes to be allocated in this area is proportionately less than other sub-areas.			
5.4 DLP_SP230, DLP_SP1020, DLP_SP1219	Support	1	Conditional Support	1 Object 1 No Comment
Each character area needs a different planning style and approach	No change.			
	The local characteristics, strength/opportunities and challenges are identified for each area.			
The Local Plan says nothing about Holmfirth Town Centre being listed by Historic England as a Conservation Area at Risk. Very little investment has taken place in the public realm in comparison to Honley, Meltham, Slaithwaite and Marsden. The Local Plan fails to say anything about enhancing the Holmfirth Town Centre conservation area.	Change.			
	In line with national policy, development proposals are required to conserve elements that contribute to significance of a conservation area. The vision and objectives seek to retain the local character and distinctiveness of the district. However, the sections for each area will identify the conservation areas at risk in the district.			
Para 5.4 and the place shaping policies are supported. (Meltham Town Council)	No change. Support welcomed			
Policy DLP 7 DLP_SP139, DLP_SP251, DLP_SP282, DLP_SP495, DLP_SP913, DLP_SP967, DLP_SP980, DLP_SP1086, DLP_SP1101, DLP_SP1145, DLP_SP1205, DLP_SP1248, DLP_SP1265, DLP_SP1320, DLP_SP1336, DLP_SP1354, DLP_SP1366, DLP_SP1376, DLP_SP1407, DLP_SP1434, DLP_SP1471, DLP_SP1508, DLP_SP1534, DLP_SP1576, DLP_SP1641, DLP_SP1742, DLP_SP1761, DLP_SP1787, DLP_SP1863	Support	3	Conditional Support	20 Object 5 No Comment 1
The council's approach to place shaping is sound, but for greater clarity this policy should include the distribution of growth.	No change.			
	The Spatial Development Strategy sets out how growth will be accommodated.			
It is important that the Local Plan meets OAN and seeks to deliver development that is sensitive to and enhances local character.	No change.			
	Comment noted, this is the intention of the policy.			
We welcome the inclusion of this Policy which will assist in delivering the Plan's vision that the distinctive character of the various parts of Kirklees will be safeguarded and reinforced. (Historic England)	No change. Support welcomed.			
The policy merely identifies existing characteristics of the sub-areas, without giving any sense of how they are to be enhanced as places through specific planning interventions. As such, this is a non-policy that will not be implemented.	No change.			
	This approach to five year supply is unnecessary and not required by national policy. The assessment of deliverability of the site to determine whether or not it is in the five year supply will consider local market conditions.			
Supportive of concept that new development should relate appropriately to the characteristics of different places, however this shouldn't be the only consideration. Other factors in NPPF should underpin plan making, i.e. proactively driving and supporting support sustainable economic development to deliver the homes, business and industrial units, infrastructure and thriving local places that are needed. Relying on local characteristics alone does not give an indication of how a place could be enhanced and developed more sustainably in the future.	No change.			
	The policy is not seeking to limit the factors that new development takes into consideration. Other Local Plan policies and national policy apply. The policy and place shaping section inform the Spatial Development Strategy that seeks to proactively drive and support sustainable economic development to deliver the homes, business and industrial units, infrastructure and thriving local places that are needed			

Summary of comments

Policy DLP 7 is supported and yet again shows that the sustainability assessment has not taken account of the policies espoused by the LDP

The plan doesn't set out policies for sub-areas, just strengths and weaknesses. Example of sub-area approach in Bradford Core Strategy which covers strategic pattern of development, urban regeneration and renewal, economic development, environment, transport and investment priorities.

Sub-Area approach supported subject to five year land supply being assessed on both a district-wide and sub-area basis. If a five year supply can't be demonstrated in the district or sub-area, further land is needed to be released. Should one or a number of the larger housing allocations or mixed use strategic allocations not prove to be deliverable or the delivery of new homes within the site is not at the predicted pace, then the Council should not seek to identify replacement sites within the same Sub-Area for the sake of an arbitrary boundary, but sites within the same geographical and housing market area which can be considered deliverable and sustainable.

Sections 5.2 and 5.5 would be appropriate to the introductory parts of the plan and could form part of Section 2 as a SWOT analysis: Issues facing the sub-areas.

The draft Local Plan divides the area in to 4 sub-areas. Mirfield is placed in to the same area as Dewsbury. However, we believe that this area needs to be further sub-divided. Mirfield is very different to Dewsbury and the two areas do not share the same planning issues

Out of town developments particularly those served by motorways should be avoided unless public transport, cycling and walking are significant modes of access to services and employment

Development proposals may actually have to provide local services and sustainable transport choices and not just connect with what is already there.

A section should be added to this to encourage the growth of local and sustainable food

The proposal to identify an industrial corridor through Scissett and Clayton West is not only inappropriate, but is in conflict with the objectives and policies of the Draft Local Plan and it should be removed from the Plan.

Golcar should be part of the Huddersfield sub-area - When looking at Huddersfield from an aerial prospective Golcar clearly forms part of the main urban area of Huddersfield.

It would be better if this policy was focused on smaller geographical areas possibly describing the strengths, opportunities and how to help address the challenges facing key settlement identified through a settlement hierarchy.

The Kirklees Rural context (Section 5.4) recognises that the area has the opportunity to allocate sufficient sites in the eastern area of the Kirklees Rural sub-area. The Council should recognise that settlements in the east are sustainable settlements and that rail links exist to the south towards Sheffield.

The policy lists a number of sub areas but does not explain how they are derived, or the policy priorities

Council Response

No change.
Support welcomed.

No change.
Whilst there are no policies for the sub-areas The policy seeks to ensure proposals build on the strengths, opportunities and help address challenges identified for the four sub-areas in the local plan in order to protect and enhance the qualities which contribute to the character of these places. The Place Shaping policy / section informs the spatial development strategy.

No change.

This approach to five year supply is unnecessary and not required by national policy. The assessment of deliverability of the site to determine whether or not it is in the five year supply will consider local market conditions.

Change.

This has been changed in part to provide more clarity in how the issues, vision and objectives contribute to the place shaping chapter and how the place shaping chapter informs the spatial development strategy.

Change.

Each place shaping statement for sub-areas will be revised to include more detail on the strengths/opportunities and challenges to growth affecting different localities.

No change.

Comment noted. These issues are covered in the transport and design sections.

No change.

Comment noted. These issues are covered in the providing infrastructure and masterplanning sites policies.

No change.

Allotments and green spaces are protected in the Plan through allocation as Urban Green Space where justified. The importance of opportunities for local food growing is recognised in the Vision for Kirklees and is considered to be adequately covered in the Healthy, Active and Safe Lifestyles policy which supports initiatives that enable or improve access to healthy food, e.g. land for local food growing and allotments.

No change.

This is based on existing industrial uses along the A635.

No change.
In considering the distribution of growth Golcar is part of Huddersfield in the settlement appraisal, as set out in the settlement technical paper.

Change.

Each place shaping statement for sub-areas will be revised to include more detail on the strengths/opportunities and challenges to growth affecting different localities.

Change.
The relationship to South Yorkshire via the Penistone Line will be identified in the Kirklees Rural area

Change.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
within them.	The justification text will be amended to clarify this.			
No narrow green belt boundary exists between Roberttown and Heckmondwike in figure 5. This suggests Roberttown has already merged with Heckmondwike and so it's sensitively is less than other areas that have been recognised as having narrow green belt gaps between settlements.	No change. Agree with the comment.			
There is a disjointed approach towards regeneration in Dewsbury. Section 5.2 recognises Dewsbury has good rail and motorway links and that it is a priority to transform Dewsbury, creating a context to revitalise and rejuvenate Dewsbury. Regeneration aspirations for Dewsbury should be woven through the plan into all policies and allocations to remove internal conflicts in the plan.	No change. It would be unjustified to set out place-shaping issues in all policies in the development plan.			
Many of the bullet points relate to strategic matters or matters that often cannot be addressed or are of little relevance to a development.	No change. The strengths/opportunities and challenges to growth are based on land use factors and the policy seeks to ensure that these factors are taken into account in development proposals. This is supported by the Location of Development policy.			
5.5 DLP_SP436, DLP_SP671, DLP_SP683	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment 1
Para should be amended to read: "This policy will be delivered by developers, but will be directed by the council..."	No change. This is standard wording throughout the document. The Local Plan policies and proposals themselves offer direction to developers			
The proposal to build on Bradley golf course will not tackle inequality and give all residents the opportunity of a healthy lifestyle, just the opposite.	No change. The strategic objectives set out in section 3 need to be considered as a whole.			
Links to sustainable transport routes such as the TPT and NCN are vital to ensure green transport can be used which will fit in with the climate agenda and decrease carbon emissions.	No change. Comment noted.			
Link 5 could read: "Promote development that helps to reduce and mitigate climate change and development which is adapted so that the potential impact from climate change is reduced.	This comment refers to the strategic objectives and will be considered in that section			
Option DLP7 5.0.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
5.6 DLP_SP438, DLP_SP1509	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
We would endorse the identification of the heritage assets of the town as being one of the strengths/opportunities of Huddersfield. (Historic England)	No change. The section refers to "attractive buildings and spaces of historic and architectural interest"			
Links from the current NCN and TPT through to Huddersfield for walkers, cyclists and horse riders will raise the profile for visitors and encourage sustainable transport.	Change Greenways are identified in the policy, however access to the surrounding countryside for leisure opportunities could be identified			
Place Shaping - Huddersfield DLP_SP399, DLP_SP1730	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Huddersfield could be a new look town with quality landscaping, enabling residents to walk to a range of facilities. An open competition for architects / landscape architects could seek to deliver this.	No change. More detailed elements of planning for Huddersfield Town Centre are set out in the Huddersfield Town Centre policy. The design policy seeks to attract high quality design in the district			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Huddersfield Town Centre would benefit from a major draw such as a Hepworth or a Eureka; easy to say, harder to identify. It is a nice town but for many there is no reason to visit.	Change. Enhanced cultural offer is identified as an opportunity for growth in Huddersfield town centre, however this will be revised to make this clearer.			
Figure 3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Dewsbury and Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
5.7 DLP_SP932, DLP_SP1257, DLP_SP1512	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Dewsbury has serious traffic congestion, the Victorian arcades are falling into disrepair and the river and canal corridor could be presented as showpieces for a town, e.g. providing a canal bus.	Change. These issues are all considered but the place shaping statement to place more emphasis on the town centre.			
We would endorse the identification of the heritage assets of the town as being one of the strengths/opportunities of Dewsbury and the challenge faced by the high vacancy levels within the town centre.	Change. A revision will be made to this section, though these issues are already considered.			
The draft Local Plan divides the area in to 4 sub-areas. Mirfield is placed in to the same area as Dewsbury. However, we believe that this area needs to be further sub-divided. Mirfield is very different to Dewsbury and the two areas do not share the same planning issues.	Change. Each place shaping statement for sub-areas will be revised to include more detail on the strengths/opportunities and challenges to growth affecting different localities.			
Place Shaping - Dewsbury and Mirfield DLP_SP551, DLP_SP619	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Mirfield represents a highly sustainable location which benefits from comprehensive local facilities, but also provides good access to the higher order centres of Leeds and Manchester. Its strong housing market is, at least in part, a consequence of these attributes and, as such, there is a very good probability that allocated housing sites in this location would be delivered by the market in practice. In this context, we would expect Mirfield to make a meaningful contribution to Kirklees' future housing needs.	No change. Comment noted.			
We agree with the potential to enhance the river and canal corridor to help attract investment as identified as a strength and opportunity for growth within the Draft Plan. The canal corridor is currently overlooked and needs to be considered as a focal point for the communities of Dewsbury and Mirfield as the canal and towpath offer numerous benefits to the local community. (Canal and River Trust)	Change. Comments noted, the place shaping statement will be revised to deal with these issues.			
Figure 4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Batley and Spen	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
5.8 DLP_SP554, DLP_SP933, DLP_SP1475, DLP_SP1515, DLP_SP1679, DLP_SP1699	Support 1	Conditional Support 3	Object 2	No Comment
We would endorse the attractive buildings of Batley and Birstall reflecting the area's industrial heritage and the towns' public spaces being one of the strengths/opportunities of this area.	No change.			
Batley town centre is struggling, there is traffic congestion and poor parking at the station. Ambiguous text about high quality green infrastructure. There are differences in character between Batley and Spen hence different requirements for place shaping.	Change. The text will be revised to identify opportunities / challenges specific to individual towns in this area.			
Development in Batley and Spen should be contingent on infrastructure upgrades and improvements	Change.			

Summary of comments

Jobs and homes need safe roads, good schools and effective services. Secondly, and crucially, we need a plan that protects what is unique about our towns and villages, including some of our precious urban and rural green spaces. In Kirklees we should be careful to conserve and protect the strong identities our towns and villages have, but without fear of growing and enhancing what makes them so special.

Green Belt in Gomersal / Birstall performs a more important role than elsewhere in the district.

Hunsworth and Cleckheaton should contain more parks and greenways.

Accessing greenways, where one has to negotiate busy roads, e.g. A58 is not going to encourage cycling either for leisure or as an everyday activity such as commuting

Place Shaping - Batley and Spen

DLP_SP142, DLP_SP451, DLP_SP1230

The limited green belt between settlements must be kept and better bus and rail services promoted.

Increasing risk of flooding should be added as an issue for Spen Valley.

It is welcomed that the place shaping recognises that the 'Batley and Spen' sub area has good motorway links and has strong housing and employment markets. It also welcomed that it acknowledges that there are issues high unemployment and deprivation as well as poor environmental quality.

Figure 5

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

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No comments received on this part of the Plan.

5.9

DLP_SP231, DLP_SP409, DLP_SP439, DLP_SP496, DLP_SP892, DLP_SP1016, DLP_SP1516, DLP_SP1667

The Dearne Valley no longer has 'relatively good connections' to the M1. The A636 is a highly congested road at peak commuter times. Traffic forms stationary queues along its length and on feeder roads such as the B6116. This road requires prioritization and major improvements before any more large scale development takes place.

Combining the Holme and Colne valleys along with Denby Dale and Kirkburton areas into one group, Kirklees Rural ignores individual identities and characteristics of these areas will be ignored. Each of these areas are different, being defined by their economic and social history, their topography and their geographical location within the District of Kirklees. (Holme Valley Parish Council)

Combining Holme Valley with Kirklees Rural may ignore local shortages of education / infrastructure provision (Holme Valley Parish Council)

Council Response

The text will be revised to be more specific in regard to individual towns in this area.

No change.

Narrow green belt gaps are accepted.

No change.

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No change.

The greenways locally do encourage cycling. Whilst it is acknowledged that not all areas of the sub-district currently have access, the core walking and cycling policy seeks to expand this network and the highways and access policy seeks for new development to plan for the needs of pedestrians and cyclists above other road users.

Support	1	Conditional Support	2	Object	No Comment

No change.

Comment noted.

Proposed change.

Risk of flooding in Batley Beck and Spen valleys added in.

No change.

Support welcomed.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	1	Conditional Support	3	Object	4	No Comment

No change.

The Dearne Valley has good connections to the M1 relative to the rest of the Kirklees Rural area. (Highways work?)

Change.

Kirklees Rural will remain as one area, but more detailed considerations of individual settlements and areas will be added to the text.

No change.

Summary of comments

Highways infrastructure is tightly constrained by the topography of the Holme Valley and there is no recognition in the Local Plan of the narrow lanes, traffic congestion and need to improve junctions such as in the centre of New Mill or Holmfirth, if more cars are to travel through these areas. (Holme Valley Parish Council)

A Key Statement in the Local Plan Strategy relating to Holmfirth (page 38 of the Strategy & Policy Document) says that the strengths & opportunities for growth include: 'Canal and centres such as Holmfirth attract tourism.'

There is no doubt that tourism & leisure are increasingly vital to the economy of the upper Holme Valley but this is a very simplistic statement and the plan puts forward no proposals or policies to develop the appeal of Holmfirth or the surrounding countryside.

A629 is a key link between Huddersfield and Sheffield that passes through a number of villages in this region yet again it is not mentioned.

Investment into the TPT bridleway route to Kirklees will provide a better surface for less able bodied visitors and families and should be encouraged throughout this plan.

We broadly agree with the policy at Para 5.9 acknowledging the importance of local character and distinctiveness. (Meltham Town Council)

We would endorse the canal and centres such as Holmfirth and the attractive landscape character being two of this area's strengths.
It is not just the landscape which is important. The towns themselves and their relationship to the landscape is also a key defining element and something which is both a strength and an opportunity.

Bullet-point amend to read:-
"Attractive towns and landscape character"

Place Shaping - Kirklees Rural

DLP_SP332, DLP_SP400, DLP_SP419, DLP_SP684, DLP_SP844, DLP_SP1288, DLP_SP1731, DLP_SP1796

This section overlooks the importance of tourism and IT industries in Rural Kirklees.

Rail links to Sheffield via the Penistone Line should be identified, particularly if there is a HS2 station at Meadowhall / Sheffield.

Holme Valley should capitalise on connections to Peak District and Yorkshire Sculpture Park.

Historical Pennine villages and farm complexes should be conserved.

Another challenge to growth is the limited frequency and coverage of bus services in the Kirkburton and Denby Dale wards especially in the evening.

The comparative high levels of income mask the distribution of household wealth and composition and the comparative high house prices is seen as a main contributor to the dysfunctional population profile.

Council Response

These are not issues that are considered in the place shaping policy.

Change.

The text will be revised to better reflect the character of highways in this area.

Change.

The text will be revised to be more specific about the area's tourism and leisure offer.

Change

The text will be amended to identify links to South Yorkshire.

Change.

The text will be amended to refer to access to the countryside and the Transpennine Trail

No change.

Support welcomed.

Change.

This amendment will be made along with other revisions to the text to draw out the positive landscape and townscape features

Support

Conditional Support 2

Object 5

No Comment 1

Change.

Tourism will be given greater emphasis in this section

Change.

Rail links to Sheffield will be added to the text.

Change.

These will be identified in the revised text.

No change.

Many of these are covered by conservation areas.

Change.

Bus services will be referred to in the revised text.

No change.

Comment noted. High property prices are noted as a challenge, as well as high levels of income as a strength

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The plan recognizes that the settlements in the Upper Holme Valley often join together. Distinction between settlements to should remain avoid the perception of ribbon development and urbanization	/ opportunity.			
The Penistone Line is an excellent means of transport in the Dearne Valley, well-used by commuters and for leisure purposes. Better car parking areas would help ease of access for residents	No change.			
Few local employment opportunities in the Dearne Valley making this a large dormitory area	Comment noted. Green Belt policy seeks to ensure that settlements are separated. In area such as the Holme Valley and Colne Valley, this is part of the industrial legacy of development along the valley bottom			
Figure 6 DLP_SP324, DLP_SP681	Change.			
Map is inaccurate. Park Gate, Skelmanthorpe has flooded numerous times in past years, but this is not recorded on the map	The Penistone line stations will be referred to in the revised text.			
Challenges to growth make no reference to poor infrastructure, the road, sewer and school provision have already been compromised by the rapid development in places such as Highburton	No change.			
Economy	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
No changes were received on this part of the plan.	Limited opportunities for people to work and shop locally.			
6.1 DLP_SP442, DLP_SP1386, DLP_SP1528, DLP_SP1831, DLP_SP1867	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
The emphasis in the Draft Local Plan is to provide new homes without increasing the number of employment opportunities in Holme Valley. Existing local employment opportunities are being lost to housing. There is a demand from local businesses who wish to expand and grow. H50 should be protected for employment use.	No change.			
The Plan should also designate new employment sites within the Holme Valley area to stimulate local business and employment opportunities. Bridge Mills in Holmfirth should be retained as an employment site rather than be designated as a housing site (H50) and allocated as a priority employment area.	The map is a broadbrush view of high level constraints affecting the area as a whole. It is not the intention of the map to identify every flood risk area.			
There is no reference in Chapter 6, Economy, to the potential growth of small scale industry especially that needed to combat climate change, such as the green business sector. Whilst it may not be appropriate to reserve specific sites, a policy encouraging growth in this sector would be a welcome addition.	No change.			
The Plan in Chapter 4 acknowledges the shortage of employment land in the Holme Valley area, and highlights this as one of the 8 challenges to growth for Kirklees Rural sub-area. Hence, the Plan should recognise the need to retain current level of businesses and should include a policy to encourage the provision of affordable office / workshop accommodation space for start-ups and SMEs.	No change.			
	These issues are addressed by other policies in the plan.			
	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	No Change			
	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
	No change.			
	Priority Employment Areas (PEAs) have been identified to support the continuation of established businesses and to prevent the change of use to non-employment uses such as housing. This approach will help to retain jobs within the area and provide opportunities for further job growth. The few employment options put forward in the Holme Valley have been rejected due to proximity to residential areas - which has the potential to cause conflicting neighbouring uses - and because they have been safeguarded through the PEAs policy instead. Reference to site H50 is site specific, the final decision taken on this site has been justified through the site allocations process.			
	No change.			
	Comment noted. Sites have been safeguarded through the PEAs designation to support the continuation of established businesses within the Holme Valley. Policy DLP 10 supports the needs of SME operations looking to set-up, grow and expand within Holmfirth and beyond. Reference to site H50 is site specific, the final decision taken on this site has been justified through the site allocations process.			
	No change.			
	Introductory text makes reference to the needs of business. This would be inclusive of SMEs and the green business sector. Policy DLP 10 has been amended to make specific reference to the needs of SME operations. In view of this it is considered that sufficient support for SME's has been included within the economic policies of the plan.			

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Sustainable travel links should be key in all policy documents for employment and housing sites.

Support the approach to the allocation of new employment sites. Support Priority Employment Areas but consider it is appropriate to allocation further land to meet the aspirations of the Kirklees Economic Strategy and the Leeds Strategic Economic Plan.

The inclusion of a specific policy encouraging the growth of community / social enterprises within our local economy would be welcomed e.g. locally owned community businesses such as the Fair Trader co-operative in Holmfirth, the HoTTWind@Longley community benefit society near Hade Edge. HoTT consider that the council should support the provision of low cost office / workshop accommodation / business facilities / sites for such community enterprises, particularly where the council has access to public sector assets (e.g. land, buildings, etc.) which could be utilised by such community groups (6.12). Supported by access to cheaper council loan finance, these assets could be used by community groups for developing local schemes where the council is unable or unwilling to do so. There should be a specific policy and guidance included in the Plan on this matter, as there appears to be no specific policy or guidance on the beneficial use of council assets in the Plan.

6.2

DLP_SP232, DLP_SP440

Statistics are available for the visitors and visitor spend in the Kirklees area via the Trans Pennine Trail.

Para 6.2 deals with safeguarding employment land and premises, which is supported in particular for defending the continued use of the Meltham Mills employment area. However, there is the possibility of conflict with paragraphs 7.10 'brownfield first' and 7.11 'sites no longer suitable for employment'. Which allow employment sites to come forward for development. Can this policy be strengthened?

6.3

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

6.4

DLP_SP453, DLP_SP726, DLP_SP1673, DLP_SP1804

There are a number of manufacturing and engineering companies located in the Holme valley but their ability to grow is limited by poor infrastructure, especially transport which impacts on and their ability to get goods to market. The economic strategy suggests an evolutionary improvement for Holmfirth, but there is no strategy to encourage any growth. The lack of industrial/office space, infrastructure and the poor transport links are not addressed. There is no focus within the economic strategy on the service sector; especially the creative industries and professional services. With its higher than average per capita income levels, a large proportion of the local population is employed in these areas. With the lack of provision for offices and smaller units within the Holme Valley the majority of these professional

Council Response

No change.

Comment noted, however the introduction to the economic policy emphasises the need to promote sustainable development - which would include sustainable travel. Paragraph 6.4 states the need to ensure economic development is read in conjunction with other policies in the Local Plan - including sustainable travel. Paragraph 6.6 of the employment strategy also makes specific reference for the need to support improvements to transport.

No change.

Support noted. Priority Employment Areas (PEAs) have been reviewed and employment sites not designated as a PEA have been justified in the PEAs technical paper. This is in accordance with NPPF paragraph 22 and 157 (bullet 6) where sites allocated for or last used for employment should not be unnecessarily retained.

No change.

Comment noted. The issues identified have been covered in revised policy DLP 10 which provides a supportive approach towards community led enterprises and SME operations. In view of this no change proposed to the introductory text.

Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment

No change

Comment noted.

No change

The policy is applied to established business and industrial areas that have been given a PEA designation. The purpose of which is to prevent the unnecessary change of use, however, a degree of flexibility is required to ensure certain sites do not become derelict with little prospect of being brought back in to use for their original purpose. Where it can be demonstrated a site is no longer suitable allows for the opportunity to deliver alternative uses to meet identified needs.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Change

Paragraph 6.3 sets out the role of regional objectives through the Leeds City Region. It is not considered that any changes are required.

Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment

No change

Paragraph 6.4 provides sufficient context to provide clarity on the approach towards employment growth within the Local Plan. It acknowledges the importance of the Local Plan to meet the objectives of the LCR's economic strategy and both the Council's own economic and health and well-being strategies. Within these there is a stated need to meet the business needs of the community which will include tourism, micro and SME operations which are all key components of the Holme Valley economy. Manufacturing and engineering operations are critical to Kirklees and are afforded a positive approach to support their growth aspirations

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workers will end up commuting to the regional powerhouses of Leeds, Manchester and Sheffield for work; the danger being that the Holme Valley just becomes part of a commuter belt rather than becoming a dynamic economic area in its own right. Holmfirth itself is a honey pot in Kirklees with its range of cultural attractions and beautiful Pennine scenery; the importance to growing the tourist economy and the service sector is not recognised in the Local Plan. It should also be noted that Historic England recently identified the condition of the Holmfirth Conservation Area as being at risk and it lacks a Conservation Area Appraisal to guide and control future development to protect and enhance our built heritage. As you will be aware, the Parish Council is starting to develop its Neighbourhood Plan and this gap is an area we wish to see addressed

The distribution of employment land is unfairly located in the Spen Valley and sites in the Green belt. Over 100ha of Green Belt land will be lost in the Spen Valley if these proposed allocations are accepted, of which 50% is decent agricultural land. By comparison, all the remainder of Kirklees Council area will only lose approximately 20 ha of Green Belt across the whole district.

Too much employment development has been located on the M62/M606. Dewsbury and Lindley should be considered as alternatives.

It should also be noted that Historic England recently identified the condition of the Holmfirth Conservation Area as being at risk and it lacks a Conservation Area Appraisal to guide and control future development to protect and enhance our built heritage. As you will be aware, the Parish Council is starting to develop its Neighbourhood Plan.

Economy 26. Section 6.4 makes specific reference to supporting the rural economy. This is a positive section in support of the rural economy and makes perfect sense in terms of the proposals for conversion or re-use of existing buildings. Whilst large scale development in the green belt such as the allocation of large areas for employment land may add some employment, it could also be damaging. However, small scale development supporting high value activities such as professional and technical / technological services, could be considered in green belt in line with other policies. This is a positive section of the plan from the rural perspective.

Holmfirth itself is a honey pot in Kirklees with its range of cultural attractions and beautiful Pennine scenery; the importance to growing the tourist economy and the service sector is not recognised in the Local Plan. It should also be noted that Historic England recently identified the condition of the Holmfirth Conservation Area as being at risk^{€™} and it lacks a Conservation Area Appraisal to guide and control future development to protect and enhance our built heritage. As you will be aware, the Parish Council is starting to develop its Neighbourhood Plan and this gap is an area we wish to see addressed

Employment strategy

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

6.5

DLP_SP344, DLP_SP345, DLP_SP855, DLP_SP968, DLP_SP1343, DLP_SP1345, DLP_SP1651, DLP_SP1728

The need for the protection of priority employment sites is supported together with the identified allocations for new prime employment allocations

The identified housing and employment needs are not based on objectively assessed development requirements. The draft Local plan is aspirational but not realistic as required by the NPPF. Question whether it is deliverable over the plan period. The plan states that the green belt should only be used in

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within the plan.

Policy DLP 3 supports the needs to improve infrastructure to support the objectives of the Local Plan spatial strategy.

No change.

Comment noted. The distribution of employment land has taken into account the objectives set out in the Leeds City Region SEP and the Kirklees Economic Strategy which reflect the needs of expanding businesses within the district. There are no appropriate sites within the existing urban area to accommodate the needs of the manufacturing sector in particular, both in terms of scale and location. In view of this the release of land from green belt will be required if the Council is to positively respond to the needs of the industry and accommodate the forecasted number of jobs that need to be planned for.

No change.

The M62/M606 is a key employment corridor and provides both the manufacturing and logistic industries with key site characteristics required to maximise efficiencies in their operations - both in terms of transportation of goods and proximity to supply chains and the wider workforce.

No change.

Although heritage assets do and will continue to play an important role in supporting the economy in the Holme Valley the issues raised will be addressed through policy DPL 36.

No change.

Support comments have been noted.

No change.

Paragraph 6.4 provides sufficient context to provide clarity on the approach towards employment growth within the Local Plan. Policy DLP 10 provides a supportive framework to encourage the growth of key sectors in the Holme Valley - including tourism.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support 4

Conditional Support

Object 4

No Comment

No Change

The support for priority employment areas and the employment land requirement is noted.

No Change

The objectively assessed housing/employment needs have been reviewed and revised following the

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exceptional circumstances yet proposes the use of green belt without showing that the need is exceptional and where there are brownfield sites nearby. This is against the stated policy of the NPPF.

There is no justification for employment numbers.

The council has not effectively discharged their duty to cooperate with neighbouring authorities

The Health and Well being Board note the key place of the Kirklees Economic Strategy alongside JHWS, and is very supportive of this. A successful economy that offers good jobs and incomes for all of our communities makes a huge contribution to prosperity, health and wellbeing of all age groups. Likewise, confident, healthy, resilient people are better able to secure a job and are more productive in the workplace. Ambitions for personal prosperity and health, together with ambitions for jobs and business growth need to affect how we plan for new development.

We support the draft Local Plan spatial strategy which seeks to develop a strong and thriving economy, combining great quality of life and a strong and sustainable economy leading to thriving communities, growing businesses, high prosperity and low inequality and where people enjoy better health throughout their lives. This reflects the draft Local Plan vision and the main priorities identified in the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan (LCR SEP) and the Kirklees Economic Strategy (KES).

Paragraph 6.8 states that the draft Local Plan seeks to deliver 32,200 jobs over the plan period from 2013-31 to meet the objectively assessed jobs need. This equates to a total employment land requirement of 265 hectares. Paragraph 6.13 states that the council's overarching objectives for the economy places significant emphasis on the need to support the growth aspirations of the districts indigenous businesses, as well as securing the inward investment opportunities which are likely to occur during the course of the plan period. Much of this emphasis has been placed on taking advantage of the districts key manufacturing assets with focus being placed on the precision engineering and advanced manufacturing sectors. In order to accommodate this, prime employment sites need to be made available to accommodate these growth aspirations. Such sites do not currently exist within the existing urban area and therefore the majority of the existing supply does not meet the site criteria or locational requirements to deliver on these economic objectives for Kirklees. Consequently it has been important to identify prime sites that provide large areas of undeveloped land, that are well placed to take advantage of established business corridors, with good access to the workforce and motorway junctions (underlining our emphasis). Paragraph 6.14 states Taking account of both the LCR SEP and KES objectives, and factoring in calculations on jobs growth, new prime employment land will be required if Kirklees is to achieve its economic objectives. The LCR SEP identifies land at Chidswell and land at Cooper Bridge as strategic priorities of sub-regional significance. We support the recognition at paragraph 6.14 that the LCR SEP identifies land in the Chidswell area as a strategic priority of sub-regional significance. This is one of only two strategic priorities of sub-regional significance (the other being land at Cooper Bridge proposed allocation E1832) and it is therefore crucial to deliver the aspirations and economic needs of the Plan. This approach is consistent with paragraph 21 of the NPPF which states that local planning authorities should: set out a clear economic vision and strategy for their area which positively and proactively encourages sustainable economic growth; identify strategic sites for local and inward investment to match the strategy and to meet anticipated needs over the Plan period; and identify and plan for new or emerging sectors likely to locate in their area. A

It is considered that a more flexible and realistic approach to employment land would be appropriate. A policy that protects the loss of employment land from non-employment development (e.g.. housing) while also allowing employment generating uses which fall outside of Class B uses, would both protect

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consultation on the draft local plan due to new population forecasts and evidence. It is considered that the figures set out in the Publication Plan are justified and meet the tests of soundness.

The Plan has been subject to viability testing and the deliverability of site allocations has been tested through the site assessment methodology. Further the Plan is supported by the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. No changes are therefore considered necessary.

Policy DLP 1 Spatial Development Strategy sets out the identification of land to meet development needs in the order or priority which includes previously developed land and buildings within settlements and green belt land. The Plan contains justification for housing and employment allocations. No further changes are considered necessary.

No Change

The council's Duty to Co-operate Statement sets out how it has worked with neighbouring authorities and other duty to co-operate bodies and the outcomes of the actions.

No Change

Support noted.

No Change

Support for the employment strategy is noted.

No Change

Support for Chidswell and Cooper Bridge allocations as part of the wider employment strategy is noted.

No Change

It is considered that Policy DLP8 Safeguarding employment land and premises achieves what the

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and encourage a wider range of employment uses within Kirklees.

Support the employment strategy and the allocation of prime new land for employment development together with the supply from priority employment sites.

The Kirklees Local Plan needs to be more business friendly and specific.

The plan should contain a definition of employment

Council Response

representation is seeking as it allows for the protection of employment land but has the flexibility to consider alternative uses if employment uses cannot be justified.

No Change

Support noted.

No Change

Consider that the employment spatial strategy and the provision of new prime land for development, the protection of priority employment areas, town centre policies and support for the rural economy shows a clear commitment to employment development throughout the plan period.

Change

Agree with the representation to include a definition of economic development.

Proposed Change

Amend the Glossary to include a definition of economic development to read:

"Economic development

Development, including those within the B use Classes, public and community uses and the main town centre uses (but excluding housing development)".

6.6

DLP_SP401, DLP_SP420

The development of land at Cooper Bridge is in conflict with the last sentence of 6.6, i.e. It also seeks to maintain an attractive environment through the protection of the landscape and heritage assets which will encourage tourism and inward investment from businesses that wish to locate here.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

No Change

The Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan identifies Cooper Bridge as a strategic priority of sub-regional significance. There are few sites in the district of the size required to meet objectively assessed needs, close to the motorway and to plan for economic growth. Cooper Bridge is therefore a key site for the economic strategy. Landscape and historic assets have been considered as part of the masterplanning of the site and technical consultees have been involved in the site methodology to ensure satisfactory mitigation measures are put in place.

Do not understand why Kirklees has not promoted the area as part of its tourism strategy. Neither the Economic Strategy nor the Employment Market Strength Assessment Final Report pay any attention to this key sector, which is surprisingly short-sighted given the Local Plan is intended to endure until 2030. The failure to include the countryside and tourism as an economic asset is of great concern and we ask that this omission is remedied. We believe that there are also opportunities for new enterprises to start up to complement the existing business stock, fill gaps in the tourism offer and develop into new areas of economic activity to meet changes in socio-economic trends. Some businesses are located in areas that would be better suited now to housing and or mixed use, for example the transport company in the middle of Honley. Consideration should be given to ways of encouraging relocation to more appropriate locations.

No Change

Policy DLP10 Supporting the rural economy considers proposals to support the rural economy including tourism. Policy DLP 10 has also been amended to make specific reference to the needs of SME operations. In view of this it is considered that sufficient support for SME's has been included within the economic policies of the plan.

Consideration of the suitability of existing employment sites for continued employment use has been assessed as part of the review of the priority employment areas. Where sites were considered more appropriate for alternative uses, they have not been retained for employment.

While Policy DLP8 Safeguarding employment land and premises seeks to protect land for employment, it recognises that circumstances can change and provides flexibility to consider other uses. No further changes are therefore considered necessary.

6.7

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

6.8

DLP_SP371, DLP_SP1408

Paragraph 6.8 in the section on employment strategy Paragraph 6.8 in the section on employment strategy indicates that the draft Local Plan seeks to deliver 32,200 jobs over the plan period from 2013-

Support

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

Change

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31 to meet the objectively assessed jobs need. There is no reference to the extent of out-commuting and whether it has been taken into account in determining the land requirement for employment (Highways England)

Within the justification at Section 6 it suggests that over the Plan period some 265 hectares of employment land is required should be allocated. In our view it is appropriate that the Plan seeks to allocate sufficient land for the Plan period and beyond in a mix of appropriate locations across the District. However the policy lists a number of sub areas but does not explain how they are derived, or the policy priorities within them. Some, if not all, of the matters set out in the subsequent pages 33 to 39 provide a range of general and factual considerations which are informative but provide no clarity or assistance to the decision maker or developer. We consider that this material to be appropriate to the introductory parts of the plan and could form part of Section 2 as a SWOT analysis: Issues facing the sub-areas. As discussed elsewhere a settlement hierarchy should be used. Policy DLP 7 should then seek to relate to smaller geographical locations (than the broad sub areas) identify the problems, opportunities and challenges facing the key settlements and how these will be addressed.

6.9

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

6.10

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

6.11

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

6.12

DLP_SP778, DLP_SP854

Flexibility in the allocation of any land for employment is necessary to ensure that sites does not become sterilised by a restrictive allocation where employment development is not a realistic option.

Land allocations need tweaking in some of the rural areas where there is an imbalance between proposed new housing numbers and job estimates, particularly in Kirkburton ward where no new jobs or employment land are proposed. An adequate range of alternative sites and premises should be available to facilitate the relocation of businesses from unsuitable sites.

Council Response

Out-commenting has been factored into the REM evidence which has been used to inform the land requirements. Agree that this should be referenced in the Local Plan.

Proposed Change

Amend paragraph 6.8 to include reference to outcommuting.

Change

The Publication Plan will contain a revised figure of 175ha of employment land. Support for allocating sufficient employment land is noted.

DLP2 sets out a broad spatial framework building on the spatial vision and objectives. Other policies in the plan provide the detail of when development will be acceptable for Development Management purposes. It provides a broad framework for the council to monitor delivery in urban areas. It provides a clear focus for growth on Huddersfield and Dewsbury as the two largest and most sustainable settlements. The policy provides flexibility for growth for smaller settlements depending on the fit with the parameters set out in criterion 2. Building on the evidence documents set out in the text for this policy provides for the most appropriate development strategy as required in national planning policy. The council's site selection methodology has been applied to all site options to determine their fit against this policy and other policy considerations such as place shaping and the spatial development strategy. It is considered that this is the most appropriate strategy rather than a settlement hierarchy approach.

Proposed Change

Explanatory text for how the sub-areas are derived and their role in the spatial development strategy will be amended.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

No Change

Consideration of the suitability of existing employment sites for continued employment use has been assessed as part of the review of the priority employment areas. Where sites were considered more appropriate for alternative uses, they have not been retained for employment.

While Policy DLP8 Safeguarding employment land and premises seeks to protect land for employment, it recognises that circumstances can change and provides flexibility to consider other uses. No further changes are therefore considered necessary.

No Change

All site allocations and designations have been reviewed as part of the response to the consultation on the draft Local Plan.

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One point that does require clarification is the definition of 'employment', which is not set out within the Local Plan. It is considered that a more flexible and realistic approach to 'employment land' would be appropriate.

6.13

DLP_SP402, DLP_SP934, DLP_SP1007, DLP_SP1208

Large undeveloped land whilst there are large numbers of manufacturing units on rundown business estates bordering the Bradford Road from Dewsbury, through Batley to Birstall. Is Kirklees Council proud of a decision to take prime undeveloped land for businesses, whilst allowing these unsightly industrial estates to continue to operate in this way? Is this a morally acceptable strategy which meets the Strategic Objectives?

The proposed development sites are really inappropriate. The small number of firms wanting to come here has been grossly exaggerated and there are many units to let all around the area

The whole focus on high value manufacturing and engineering is completely misguided

The Council must accept the reality of economic change, embrace real opportunities for more sustainable, urban centric growth which is far more in keeping with the stipulations of the NPPF, and not sacrifice important green belt landscape.

The Council's economic strategy and associated land use forecast completely ignores the objectively assessed evidence about how the economy is most likely to grow and develop over the plan period.

Council Response

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Consideration of the suitability of existing employment sites for continued employment use has been assessed as part of the review of the priority employment areas. Where sites were considered more appropriate for alternative uses, they have not been retained for employment.

While Policy DLP8 Safeguarding employment land and premises seeks to protect land for employment, it recognises that circumstances can change and provides flexibility to consider other uses. No further changes are therefore considered necessary.

Change

Proposed Change

Amend the glossary to contain a definition of economic development to read:

Economic development: Development, including those within the B use Classes, public and community uses and the main town centre uses (but excluding housing development).

Support	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
No Change	Evidence is outlined in the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan, Kirklees Economic Plan and the local plan for the need for sites such as Chidwell and Cooper Bridge to meet the need for key strategic employment sites to meet both Kirklees and wider Leeds City Regions objectives for delivering economic growth.	A review of existing employment sites has been undertaken as part of the site assessment to see if they should be used for an alternative use. Where sites are considered to be important to protect to meet local employment needs, they have been allocated as a priority employment area.	No Change
The council has undertaken independent evidence to assess objectively assessed needs for both employment and housing. It has also undertaken evidence on the market demand for employment which forms part of its evidence base.	No Change	Evidence to support focus on manufacturing and engineering is set out in the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan, The Kirklees Strategic Economic Plan and the council's employment Technical Plan. These all form part of the evidence to support the Local Plan.	No Change
The Leeds City Region SEP and Kirklees Economic Strategy identify Chidwell and Cooper Bridge as strategic priorities not only for Kirklees but for the region as well. There is a lack of sites of their size, in flat locations, close to the motorway to attract new businesses to the area and support growth. The council considers that its employment strategy is fully evidenced and justified. No changes are proposed.	No Change		
The council was commissioned evidence on objectively assessed needs for both housing and employment			

No Change

Evidence is outlined in the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan, Kirklees Economic Plan and the local plan for the need for sites such as Chidwell and Cooper Bridge to meet the need for key strategic employment sites to meet both Kirklees and wider Leeds City Regions objectives for delivering economic growth.

A review of existing employment sites has been undertaken as part of the site assessment to see if they should be used for an alternative use. Where sites are considered to be important to protect to meet local employment needs, they have been allocated as a priority employment area.

No Change

The council has undertaken independent evidence to assess objectively assessed needs for both employment and housing. It has also undertaken evidence on the market demand for employment which forms part of its evidence base.

No Change

Evidence to support focus on manufacturing and engineering is set out in the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan, The Kirklees Strategic Economic Plan and the council's employment Technical Plan. These all form part of the evidence to support the Local Plan.

No Change

The Leeds City Region SEP and Kirklees Economic Strategy identify Chidwell and Cooper Bridge as strategic priorities not only for Kirklees but for the region as well. There is a lack of sites of their size, in flat locations, close to the motorway to attract new businesses to the area and support growth. The council considers that its employment strategy is fully evidenced and justified. No changes are proposed.

No Change

The council was commissioned evidence on objectively assessed needs for both housing and employment

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The importance of public transport needs to be stressed here unless we are to see all new developments as car based. The sentence could read: "Consequently it has been important to identify prime sites that provide large areas of undeveloped land, that are well placed to take advantage of established business corridors, with good access to the workforce , public transport and motorway junctions"?

6.14

DLP_SP408, DLP_SP893, DLP_SP1210

The Council has ignored the objectively assessed evidence and has arbitrarily 'amended' the resulting forecast figures because the evidence doesn't support its vision. If the evidence shows that the Council's vision and strategy are wrong and unachievable, then amendments should be made to that vision and strategy, not to the objectively assessed evidence. Such an approach should be unacceptable as a matter of course, however it is all the more unjustifiable because green belt allocations, e.g. Cooper Bridge.

The council suggests that the manufacturing sector is becoming less labour intensive and that more land will be required to support sustained gains in Gross Value Added for the sector. There is no evidence provided to support this assertion beyond anecdotal evidence from business/development sector.

The amount of land allocated (262 hectares) appears to be a 66 hectare unjustified over-allocation, given that a 23 ha flexibility allowance has already been included.

The Local Plan does not seem to reflect the importance of Holmfirth and the Holme Valley as a tourist destination. It is important that the area is not seen as a commuter source for the Leeds City Region as many local jobs are based around the service economy.

Council Response

which forms part of its evidence base.

Change

Agree to proposed amendment to include reference to public transport.

Proposed Change:

Amend sentence to read:

"Consequently it has been important to identify prime sites that provide large areas of undeveloped land, that are well placed to take advantage of established business corridors, with good access to the workforce , public transport and motorway junctions".

Support

Conditional Support

Object 3

No Comment

No Change

The economic forecasting – through the use of the Combined Authorities Regional Econometric Model (REM) - has provided a range of outputs. This included a baseline which suggests a more modest growth, however this does not model the potential impact of successfully implementing the Council's economic objectives. Baseline forecasts are therefore a projection of historic trends. If the Council is to successfully boost the economy and improve on previous performance then various interventions will be required to address the identified barriers to economic growth in Kirklees.

Various scenarios have been run through REM to forecast the impact a successful economic strategy will have upon employment growth within the district. Doing so has enabled the Council to understand the level employment land required – by sector – to ensure the Local Plan positively responds to these aspirational yet realistic growth objectives. This approach remains in conformity with the National Planning Policy Framework .

The Council acknowledges the less labour intensive nature of the modern operational processes of manufacturing, however, these industries remain a key component to the Kirklees economy. The economic objectives - set out in the Kirklees Economic Strategy (KES) - has identified the precision engineering and advanced manufacturing sub-sectors as key priorities for Kirklees. The Council also holds information on the growth plans for many of the indigenous businesses and takes account of their land / relocation requirements. Although the overall broad sector of manufacturing has been forecast for a decline in jobs, the key sub-sectors of precision engineering and advanced manufacturing are targeted growth areas for the districts economy. Consequently land will be required to accommodate this aspect of growth. This will not only support the expansion of existing businesses but will also accommodate the relocation requirements of businesses who's requirements include the need for more modern premises that are strategically well placed geographically to help achieve efficiencies in their operations.

No Change

The 66 hectare over-allocation is predominantly derived from the potential windfall that could occur from within established business and industrial areas that have been safeguarded as Priority Employment Areas (PEAs). Consequently this land is not allocated or subject to planning permission for business and industry and cannot be relied upon as coming forward through the plan period. It should also be noted that the nature of the potential windfall from within PEAs are only small and would accommodate minor new build / expansion opportunities. This is likely to only meet the needs of SME operations. The land identified is not therefore prime new land and would make no contribution to meeting the needs of the larger indigenous business and inwards investment opportunities. These must be accommodated if the Council is to successfully deliver on its own economic objectives.

No Change

Policy DLP10 Supporting the rural economy allows for consideration of tourism activities. New text has also been added to the Plan to support the role of small and medium enterprises. No further changes are considered necessary.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Table 2	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_SP421, DLP_SP1209				
The allocation of land as being suitable for employment purposes is predicated on the notion of people working in business premises. A large proportion of working age population in Holme Valley is self-employed relative to Kirklees and nationally.	No Change			
	The OAN for jobs uses the Roger Tym job density assumptions (2010) to calculate the land requirement for Kirklees. However following revisions to policy DLP 10 recognition to is given to the needs of small business enterprises that may operate from home etc.			
There are opportunities for new enterprises to start up to complement the existing business stock, fill gaps in the tourism offer and develop into new areas of economic activity to meet changes in socioeconomic trends. Consideration should be given to ways of encouraging relocation to more appropriate locations. Key to grasping these opportunities are improvements to broadband services, collaborative approaches between businesses, the local authority and residents, creative problem solving and innovation.	No Change			
	The Council has identified established business and industrial areas that perform an important role in the Kirklees economy at the local level, district wide and beyond. These site have been designated as Priority Employment Areas (PEAs) and are subsequently protected from the change of use to non-employment generating uses. Such an approach will help to promote the employment areas modernisation, expansion and allow for the continued churn of premises which will support the opportunity for new enterprises to start up and complement existing business stock. The geographical spread of PEAs also reflects their importance to the immediate area they serve. Support for tourism is provided in the rural economy policy DLP 10, however greater consideration needs to be given to acknowledge the changes in socioeconomic trends. The policy has therefore been amended to provide support for the rural digital economy, the needs of SME's, increasing local employment opportunities, supporting business clusters, business incubation, start-ups and home working,			
The Council has claimed an additional employment land use requirement of 265.1 hectares, 44.5 hectares of which are claimed for employment in manufacturing. However, in all the growth scenarios tested in the Employment Needs Assessment, the manufacturing sector is shown to be a sector in long term employment decline, not employment growth.	No Change			
	The Council acknowledges the less labour intensive nature of the modern operational processes of manufacturing, however, these industries remain a key component to the Kirklees economy. The economic objectives - set out in the Kirklees Economic Strategy (KES) - has identified the precision engineering and advanced manufacturing sub-sectors as key priorities for Kirklees. The Council also holds information on the growth plans for many of the indigenous businesses and takes account of their land / relocation requirements. Although the overall broad sector of manufacturing has been forecast for a decline in jobs, the key sub-sectors of precision engineering and advanced manufacturing are targeted growth areas for the districts economy. Consequently land will be required to accommodate this aspect of growth. This will not only support the expansion of existing businesses but will also accommodate the relocation requirements of businesses who's requirements include the need for more modern premises that are strategically well placed geographically to help achieve efficiencies in their operations.			
Option Employment Strategy 6.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP336				
It would have been helpful to explain why (Table 2) it is planned to allocate 262 ha when the table itself says that 196 ha is required. Therefore it would appear your options are designed to secure the same outcome. In the UDP the Council said a certain amount of land was needed, leading to the allocation of Mirfield Moor and Lindley Moor - neither of which have been developed to date. The lower option for the amount of land is preferred and will be sufficient if it is not used for the myriad of other developments - ones which could be tucked in elsewhere in a more dispersed manner.	No Change			
	The 66 hectare over-allocation is predominantly derived from the potential windfall that could occur from within established business and industrial areas that have been safeguarded as Priority Employment Areas (PEAs). Consequently this land is not allocated or subject to planning permission for business and industry and cannot be relied upon as coming forward through the plan period. It should also be noted that the nature of the potential windfall from within PEAs are only small and would accommodate minor new build / expansion opportunities. This is likely to only meet the needs of SME operations. The land identified is not therefore prime new land and would make no contribution to meeting the needs of the larger indigenous business and inwards investment opportunities. These must be accommodated if the Council is to successfully deliver on its own economic objectives.			
Option Employment Strategy 6.1.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Safeguarding employment land and premises	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Policy DLP 8	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 6	No Comment
DLP_SP127, DLP_SP856, DLP_SP1409, DLP_SP1435, DLP_SP1531, DLP_SP1536, DLP_SP1577, DLP_SP1793, DLP_SP1825				
Policy DLP 8 is consistent with the SEP aspiration to attract inward investment into the region and promote sustainable accessible development.	No change.			
	Supporting comments noted.			
The following area should be added to adjacent Priority Employment Areas or designated as additional:	Proposed change			
Land north of Miry Lane, Thongsbridge SL2186 Huddersfield Road, Meltham H50 Bridge Mills, New Road, Netherthong Park Mill Business Park, Meltham Road, Huddersfield Steps Industrial Park, Magdale H32 Lepton	The following PEA suggestions have been considered and rejected on the basis that they are either not established business and industrial areas and are not directly related to such operations, and / or they have been accepted for an alternative use: SL21686, Huddersfield Road, Meltham; H50, Bridge Mills, New Road, Netherthong; H32, Lepton. Consideration has been given to the following sites and it is proposed to amend the PEA designations to include these sites as it is recognised they perform a key role to either the immediate local economy and / or the wider Kirklees economy: Land north of Miry Lane, Thongsbridge; Park Mill Business Park, Meltham Road, Huddersfield (assumed to be Park Valley Business Park) and Steps Industrial Park.			
Agree with the principle of the policy but current wording is unduly negative. The phrase, "inappropriate unless" should be replaced with "will be supported where" to be more consistent with Government guidance.	Proposed change			
	Amend policy wording to read more positively but need to maintain a firm stance to ensure sites are not unduly lost through a weakened policy approach. Suggested amendment; delete "inappropriate unless" and replace with "will only be supported where:"			
HoTT are disappointed to see Bridge Mills in Holmfirth designated as a housing site (H50), as this is one of the few employment sites offering locations for SMEs currently over 40 small businesses. If we plan to be more sustainable and reduce reliance on commuting by car, then employment possibilities close to our communities will need to be protected. HoTT would therefore prefer to see this as a protected employment site, with Policy DLP8 applying.	No change.			
	Rep refers to the safeguarding of a specific site and is not a comment on the policy itself.			
The current proposals provide for all HVN sites to be developed over the plan period, and do not provide for any sites to be listed as safeguarded land. I reject this and call for the development sites to be reviewed and sites for Safeguarded land to be identified for them.	No change.			
	Sites in the Holme Valley have been identified and safeguarded which provides protection of employment sites in areas of local significance.			
Kirklees Council needs to adopt a vision of an economic future that embraces a role in pioneering change locally towards a low carbon future.	No change.			
	Established employment sites have been safeguarded as priority employment areas across the district. This approach will assist with and support the growth aspirations of existing businesses and allow for the churn of stock which will meet the changing needs of businesses - including those within the low carbon sector.			
Miller Homes objects to the approach towards safeguarding employment land. The Draft Local Plan is unsound on the basis that the approach towards identifying and safeguarding Priority Employment Areas lacks evidence and is inconsistent with the aims and objectives of the plan towards regenerating and rejuvenating Dewsbury and Ravensthorpe and its riverside areas.	No change.			
The proposals maps shows the designation of vast swathes of Priority Employment Areas where strategic inward investment will be secured to deliver the wider regeneration of Dewsbury and Ravensthorpe. The concept of retaining and safeguarding all this land as Priority Employment Area is incompatible with such a Vision and as such the Plan is unsound.	Comments noted. Other policies in the Local Plan will allow for an appropriate planning balance to be undertaken between the need to retain employment land and sustainable development. Priority Employment Areas (PEAs) have been robustly assessed. The findings and justification for their inclusion are set out in the PEAs technical paper.			
Miller Homes supports the concept of employment retained within this area; however there must be flexibility to the policy. Some areas safeguarded are of poor quality and the tests to be applied in securing a change of use is both onerous and nonsensical.				

Summary of comments

Miller Homes considers that the areas of Dewsbury and Ravensthorpe - which are subject to the Councils regeneration aspirations - are covered by a more flexible and positive policy approach which supports schemes and alternative uses which reflect the aims and objectives of the Vision for Dewsbury.

To overcome the objection and address soundness matters, the Council should:

- Review the approach to towards safeguarding employment sites in Dewsbury and Ravensthorpe
- Remove the allocation of D&M1, D&M11, D&M12 and D&M15 as Priority Employment Areas and replace with a positive allocation encouraging regeneration and alternative uses in accordance with the Vision for Dewsbury.

Support the principle of policy DLP 8, however, policy needs to remain flexible and not unnecessarily hold on to employment land as per paragraph 22 of NPPF. Paragraph 22 specifically states that 'Land allocations should be regularly reviewed.' Neither policy DLP 8 nor its justification text put in place any requirement or assurance that regular reviews will be carried out. It is requested reference to this be included within the text accompanying the proposed policy.

The principle of the policy is supported; however, policy wording is restrictive and does not allow for other employment generating uses (non B use class operations) to be located within a PEA. The current wording is not consistent with the positive and market responsive emphasis of national policy.

The opening sentence should be amended to read, "resulting in a non-employment generating end use...". Text should be added to the end of the policy and should read, "...or, the benefits of alternative proposals have been clearly demonstrated to outweigh the loss of employment use."

Our client supports the wording within this policy which allows for the re-use of existing employment sites that are no longer needed or suitable.

The plan allocates or protects 262 hectares

6.15

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

6.16

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

6.17

No comments were received on this part of the Plan

Table 3

DLP_SP857

Serious concerns are raised with proposed Priority Employment Area B&S3 and the realistic contribution this land makes, and will make in the future, to Kirklees employment needs. The office accommodation does not meet needs of current occupiers, low rents being secured at the Centre 27, along with short leaseholds, give very little confidence in the business park and will not enable the much needed renovation works required, the business park competes against numerous existing business parks to the south of Leeds and close to the motorways, number of long term leases at Centre 27 at the site are about to come to an end, The proposed nearby traveler site is causing concerns for potential occupiers, The existing buildings at Centre 27 are experiencing some structural issues and The undeveloped land included in the allocation has failed to come forward for development even given its employment

Council Response

No change

The need to regularly review the priority employment areas has been noted. It is recognised in the policy that over time non-employment development can occur within a PEA subject to meeting the relevant policy tests. The council will monitor the take-up and loss of employment land in priority employment areas during the course of the plan period.

Proposed change.

Although the policy intention was not to preclude other employment generating uses, it is acknowledged that the proposed wording would provide greater clarity of this fact. Proposed to add as the first sentence, "Proposals for development or re-development for employment uses in Priority Employment Areas will generally be supported." With regards to the second point, other policies in the Local Plan will allow for an appropriate planning balance to be undertaken between the need to retain employment land and sustainable development.

No change.

Supporting comments have been noted.

No change.

Comment noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Change

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Change

Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment

No Change

PEA designation would not preclude the site being brought forward for an alternative employment generating use. Therefore leisure and retail would be acceptable subject to town centre policies set out in national policy and the Local Plan

Summary of comments	Council Response			
allocation first put in place in 1999. In light of the above it is considered that the only viable future for the site would involve a change of use from office accommodation. The most appropriate alternative uses would be for leisure or retail.				
6.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan	No Change			
6.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP8 6.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP8 6.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
Supporting skilled communities	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 9 DLP_SP969, DLP_SP1102, DLP_SP1306, DLP_SP1410, DLP_SP1436, DLP_SP1578, DLP_SP1826	Support 2	Conditional Support 3	Object 2	No Comment
The legacy of Warm Zone Plus brought training and employment opportunities . In view of the strategic importance of local government working in partnership with business, higher education and communities in delivering a low carbon economy, we suggest that Kirklees can prosper by striving to regain its past role as a pioneer on energy conservation and extend that to renewable energy and other low carbon economic initiatives.	No change			
All developments should be required to employ a percentage of local apprentices/workers. As well as creating local jobs, this would reduce the need for transport and commuting.	Policy would support the principle of working in partnership with business, higher education and communities.			
	No change.			
Support the creation of local employment opportunities but object to the requirement forming part of a planning obligation as can be interpreted through the use of the word "agreement". It is recommended that a cautious policy approach be adopted and that this policy, if justified, should not be a mandatory requirement upon all developments.	Comment noted. The policy as worded promotes the creation of local employment opportunities. However, applying a percentage would impose a potentially restrictive requirement that may not be reasonable to apply. The policy as worded retains a degree of flexibility where it can be negotiated to the satisfaction of both the Council and the applicant. Proposed change Comment noted. Policy has been amended to provide clarity that the requirements of policy DLP 9 will only apply where it is reasonable to do so. Paragraph 2 of the policy has now been amended to include the words: "Wherever possible," and removes the word "major". The term "agreement" has been retained as, if it is reasonable to do so, the policy requirements will be secured through a condition. Reason for change: To clarify the policy will only be applied to new developments, whether they are major or not, where it is reasonable to do so.			
Ethos of the policy is supported, however, it is not clear the first part of the policy wording is relevant. It is more of a statement than a policy and could be deleted without affecting the policy. Paragraph 2 is equally aspirational, but again is not clear that this is a policy. It is more a statement which is already reflected in the Local Plan objectives - achieving better higher paid jobs.	No change.			
	Although paragraph 1 does not provide any policy guidance its context is important and remains consistent with other policies in the document. Paragraph 2 is policy and sets out the requirements which new developments will need to contribute towards in terms of increasing job opportunities, increasing wage levels and education/training opportunities. Policy is not mandatory on all development and will only be negotiated where it is reasonable to do so.			

Summary of comments

Policy DLP 9 is consistent with the SEP aspiration to create more jobs and encourage job creation. The plan also recognises the strategic role of educational facilities across the district, including Kirklees College and Huddersfield University. This is consistent with the SEP aspiration to align skills and training investment with growth opportunities and sectors.

It is essential that new prime employment land is allocated which is attractive to the market. Sites such as land at Chidswell are of sub-regional significance and it is therefore of a scale that can deliver the significant new employment opportunities to increase wage levels and support growth in the overall proportion of local residents in education or training.

The CCfE are keen to engage with local education institutions in the future to develop training links and where possible accommodate business hub opportunities generated by spin-off opportunities from Kirklees College and the University of Huddersfield.

6.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
6.21	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan	No Change			
6.22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
6.23	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
6.24	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP9 6.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
Supporting the rural economy	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

Policy DLP 10	Support	Conditional Support	4	Object	10	No Comment	15
DLP_SP242, DLP_SP262, DLP_SP422, DLP_SP497, DLP_SP556, DLP_SP564, DLP_SP570, DLP_SP575, DLP_SP580, DLP_SP585, DLP_SP590, DLP_SP601, DLP_SP741, DLP_SP747, DLP_SP752, DLP_SP757, DLP_SP762, DLP_SP768, DLP_SP1025, DLP_SP1087, DLP_SP1103, DLP_SP1135, DLP_SP1215, DLP_SP1273, DLP_SP1411, DLP_SP1642, DLP_SP1655, DLP_SP1656, DLP_SP1797							

Policy DLP 10 is supported but needs expanding. No reason why diversification of the rural economy should be limited to those uses listed in DLP 10. There is much more to the rural economy and acknowledgment needs to be given to the operational mills and home working etc. The green belt should not be sacrificed for unnecessary and inappropriate developments. Economic development and diversification should be encouraged where it is appropriate to do so, subject to environmental and amenity considerations

The Council needs to set out how it intended to accommodate innovative, sustainable new rural economic development in the light of NPPF paragraph 28.

Council Response

No change.

Support for policy DLP 9 has been noted.

No change.

Support for the policy has been noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Change			
Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Change			
Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
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Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Change			

Support	Conditional Support	4	Object	10	No Comment	15
DLP_SP242, DLP_SP262, DLP_SP422, DLP_SP497, DLP_SP556, DLP_SP564, DLP_SP570, DLP_SP575, DLP_SP580, DLP_SP585, DLP_SP590, DLP_SP601, DLP_SP741, DLP_SP747, DLP_SP752, DLP_SP757, DLP_SP762, DLP_SP768, DLP_SP1025, DLP_SP1087, DLP_SP1103, DLP_SP1135, DLP_SP1215, DLP_SP1273, DLP_SP1411, DLP_SP1642, DLP_SP1655, DLP_SP1656, DLP_SP1797						

Proposed change.

Policy DLP 10 has been expanded to cover a broader range of employment uses associated with the smaller settlements, including SME's, supporting sustainable business clusters and home working. Criteria 3 of policy DLP 10 ensures that any new development proposed in the green belt takes account of both national and local green belt policies. Any proposals adversely impacting on environmentally sensitive areas - including the Peak Park - will not be accepted. This approach will support economic development in a sustainable manner whilst preserving the character of the districts smaller settlements and surrounding countryside. It is considered that this revised policy is in conformity with paragraph 28.

Reason for change:

To recognise and support the wider economy of the smaller settlements whilst maintaining the character of

Summary of comments

We note the absence of any clear policies or strategy to encourage the development of the Rural Digital Economy. The inclusion of such a policy would benefit all residents and businesses in rural areas. The provision of next generation broadband provision, coupled with a commitment to the development of digital hubs and support for training SMEs to maximise the benefits to their business of the new digital economy could lead to increased employment opportunities and also a reduction in commutes.

Tourism is a very important component of the Holme Valley economy. Kirklees' visitor economy was reported to be worth an estimated £300 million supporting 8,000 jobs annually. Tourism is a particularly important economic driver to The Valleys, with Holmfirth being the lead destination and key driver for tourist footfall across Kirklees. Proposals are required to take advantage of gaps in accommodation, use of the outdoors for leisure and recreation - such as forest centres, mountain bike forest tracks - and support the growth of the Valley's traditions, growing programme of events and festivals, the night time economy and arts and crafts.

The countryside and tourism should be identified as an economic asset. Without a cohesive tourism strategy the tourism potential of the Valley will be severely limited. The lack of beds is a weakness in the Valley's tourism offer. Greater emphasis on the use of agricultural land for camping and caravanning sites needs to be given. The identification of a site for hotel use would also be welcomed.

Holme Valley Vision has bought data for the Valley's area which reports there to be 900 businesses that collectively employ 6,000. A significant proportion of these companies (nearly three quarters) are micro or small businesses. The data also indicates that 100 businesses are classed as professional services, with a similar number in construction and retail. Other key sectors are hotels, restaurants, hairdressing, the motor trade wholesale, education, health and social care. There is scope for growth given the right levels of support.

There are also opportunities for new enterprise start-ups to complement existing business stock, fill gaps in the tourism offer and develop into new areas of the economy to meet changes in the socio-economic trends.

Business relocation should be supported where their location is better suited to housing.

Improvements to the broadband services, collaboration with businesses, the local authority and residents is critical to grasping the opportunities in the Valleys. The Market Strength Assessment ignores the business in the Holme Valley that already trade nationally as well as internationally. Study fails to recognise the potential for improved world trade through e-commerce or the importance of home working. The provision of quality fast broadband and the availability of appropriate office space is key to developing these modes of work. Mixed use sites may also encourage developers to build smaller and lower cost dwellings.

A section should be added to this to encourage the growth of local and sustainable food, for example supporting the construction of polytunnels for growing food.

Local allotment land should be protected through safeguarding mechanisms within the Plan to support local food growing. In addition, land that is maintained by councils, such as verges and roundabouts, could be made available to local food growing groups.

Out of town developments particularly those served by motorways should be avoided unless public

Council Response

these areas.

Proposed change

Comments noted. The policy has been amended to reflect the importance of improved digital infrastructure to the rural economy. Criteria 1 (a) has been added to ensure a positive approach towards supporting the growth of the rural digital economy. The relevant text added reads:

"1. The economic performance of the rural economy will be improved by:

- a. Supporting the rural digital economy;"

Reason for change:

Policy has been expanded to provide a positive approach towards the potential for growth in the rural digital economy.

Proposed change

Policy DLP 10 has been amended to acknowledge the important role the rural areas, and its communities, play in the wider Kirklees economy. A positive policy approach has been taken to support and enhance the rural economy with specific reference made to key areas, including the rural digital economy, the needs of SME's, employment needs in smaller settlements, encouraging the development of the tourism offer through new facilities and accommodation for tourists, support for sustainable business clusters, incubation opportunities, start-up proposals and home working. The new text added reads;

"The economic performance of the rural economy will be improved by:

- supporting the rural digital economy;
- supporting the needs of small and medium sized enterprises;
- increasing local employment opportunities in smaller settlements and rural areas;
- supporting and increasing tourist/tourism related development, including encouraging new facilities and accommodation for tourists;
- supporting sustainable business clusters, business incubation, business start-up proposals and home working"

Reason for change:

To ensure the needs of the rural economy are recognised and supported through a positive policy approach..

No change.

Comment noted however the issue is considered more appropriately addressed through policies DLP 62 'urban greenspace' and DLP 64 'new open space'.

No change.

Summary of comments

transport, cycling and walking are available as a significant mode of access to services and employment.

The plan fails to recognise the Kirklees Rural region lies at the very heart of the Northern Powerhouse area, between the Greater Manchester, West Yorkshire and South Yorkshire conurbations. Imagine the opportunities this advantage can bring to new and existing local industries, businesses services, our rural towns and villages!

Concern that the policy could encourage dwellings for Agricultural and Forestry workers that ultimately end up on the open market as a dwelling with no restriction on the type of occupancy. Is it possible to strengthen the policy in this area?

Development of housing sites H8 and H38 would destroy local businesses by taking away grazing land and detract from the local landscape which attracts tourism - a vital part of the local economy. This does not accord with the intentions of policy DLP 10.

6.25

DLP_SP935

A Craft Village showcasing local skills and enterprises; along the lines of the mill conversions in Hebden Bridge, or the adapted ironworks at Elsecar; would be a tasteful contribution, providing employment, prospective tourism and a boost to the local economy.

6.26

DLP_SP498

Care needs to be taken over developments that impact negatively upon the green belt making it less desirable and which rather than enhancing its appearance weaken it. This is particularly the case with large scale industrial developments such as mineral extraction sites and wind turbines.

6.27

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

6.28

No comments were received on this part of the Plan

6.29

No comments were received on this part of the plan

Option DLP10 6.4.1

No comments were received on this part of the Plan

Council Response

Policy puts in place appropriate measures to ensure any new development is appropriately located. As the policy focus is on the rural elements of the economy their locations are likely to be within small towns (Holmfirth), out of town and within / on the edge of small settlements. Motorway proximity is unlikely to be a key requirement. Connectivity to the public transport, cycling and walking would be addressed through policies DLP 20 'sustainable travel', DLP 23 'core road and bus routes' and policy DLP 24 'core walking and cycling network'

No change.

Comment noted, however the role of the policy is to support the needs of businesses in the rural economy by putting in place a positive approach towards dealing with the need to accommodate new business ventures, assist with the growth aspirations of established businesses and provide a supportive framework to improve the infrastructure needs of rural enterprises. Providing recognition of the position of Kirklees between three city regions is considered to be contextual and not policy.

No change

Policy DLP 10 is focused on providing a supportive framework towards the growth and diversification of the rural economy. Should an application be pursued for an agricultural / forestry workers dwelling then consideration would also need to be given to policy DLP 56 - Agricultural and forestry workers' dwellings. It is considered that the policies - when considered together - provide a sufficiently robust approach to determine applications for such uses.

No change.

Comment noted but no reference made either in support or objection to policy DLP 10.

Support

Conditional Support 1

Object

No Comment

No change.

Comment noted, however paragraph 6.25 as worded provides sufficient scope not to exclude the opportunities for bringing into use former industrial premises as tourist destinations.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

Proposed change

Paragraph 2.26 has been amended to be more explicit about the need to apply the green belt policies to ensure any impact upon the green belt is fully considered in the determination of a planning application.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

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No Comment

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Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Option DLP10 6.4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Homes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
7.1 DLP_SP175, DLP_SP185, DLP_SP220, DLP_SP659, DLP_SP677, DLP_SP723, DLP_SP724, DLP_SP781, DLP_SP1040	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 4 No Comment 4
Site specific comments.	No change.			
	Site specific comments have been addressed within the site allocations responses.			
Need to ensure plan doesn't encroach into countryside, protects wildlife and promotes healthy lifestyles.	No change.			
	The local plan site allocations methodology has been used to assess the potential allocation of land for development and protection from development, taking into account the factors listed. Policies in the Local Plan also seek to ensure that development considers these factors.			
Housing sites should make allowance for smaller developers / self-build rather than just major developers	No change.			
	The local plan process allows for any landowner or developer to propose potential allocations for development or protection from development in Kirklees. The local plan site size threshold is 0.4 hectares. Some of these sites have been proposed by smaller developers through the local plan process and the local plan also includes a windfall allowance to take account of development on smaller sites. In addition, the Council, as required by national policy, have a self-build register to gauge interest in developments on small sites.			
As well as housing, plans needs to consider schools, shops, medical services, leisure facilities, transport, local employment, drainage and sewerage.	No change.			
	Infrastructure provision is considered in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan which supports the production of the plan. These issues are also addressed by local plan policies and the consideration of development options has been supported by colleagues from education, transport, drainage and external bodies.			
If OAN includes need for National Park part of district, should refer to paragraph 14 and 115 of NPPF to temper any expectation that housing delivery in line with need in National Park part of district (PDNPA)	No change.			
	Although the Objectively Assessed Need calculation is for Kirklees, the area of the district within the National Park is not within the Kirklees planning authority area. As such, the Kirklees local plan will meet the housing requirement for the whole of Kirklees within the Kirklees planning authority area.			
Land safeguarded for 15 years time, but unable to anticipate Government Policy and Housing Need in 15 years time.	No change.			
	Paragraph 85 of NPPF states that Local Authorities should identify areas of safeguarded land to meet longer-term development needs stretching well beyond the plan period.			
Potential for conflict of interest if consultants who have prepared SHMA also work for developers	No change.			
	The consultants that have prepared the SHMA work for a range of public and private sector clients as well as social housing providers. The consultants have worked closely with the local authority in the preparation of the SHMA.			
7.2 DLP_SP443, DLP_SP936	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 2
Self-contained purpose-built 'villages' for older people would provide a secure, self-contained location, so releasing housing in the community for families who need access to shops, schools, bus routes etc.	No change.			
	The Housing Mix policy seeks to provide a mix of housing in developments that meets needs and uses evidence set out in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA).			

Summary of comments	Council Response				
Accommodation for younger /single people could take form of single occupancy flats with shared social areas close to town centres.	No change.				
Housing development should include sustainable transport links for all users to enable residents to reach their local facilities.	The Housing Mix policy seeks to provide a mix of housing in developments that meets needs and uses evidence set out in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA).				
	No change.				
	This issue is covered in the Design policy and in the Transport policies.				
7.3 DLP_SP92	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Site specific issues raised in relation to H323, H758 and H1938.	No change.				
	Site specific comments have been addressed within the site allocations responses.				
Housing strategy	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this part of the Plan.					
7.4 DLP_SP1043, DLP_SP1148, DLP_SP1231, DLP_SP1308, DLP_SP1413	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object 2	No Comment
The recent examinations of Eastleigh and Uttlesford suggest in such cases a 10% uplift in housing requirement may be appropriate. This will, however, be dependent upon the individual circumstances of each area.	No change.				
	The draft Local Plan and Strategic Housing Market Assessment are based on local evidence and show that no uplift in housing requirement is required as a result of market signals.				
Affordable need is 64% of proposed housing target. PPG advises an increase in the total housing figures included in the local plan should be considered where it could help deliver the required number of affordable homes.	No change.				
	The SHMA has been updated and uses the latest household projections as a starting point in calculating the need for new homes in Kirklees and considers the affordable housing shortfall. The local plan policy aims to achieve 20% affordable units on sites over 10 dwellings.				
Overcrowding is above the national average.	No change to document.				
	Comment noted. The SHMA explores this issue and shows that the decrease in overcrowded households is higher than the regional and national average.				
The housing target is not deliverable and sets up a land supply scenario that will simply shift development away from areas in need of regeneration, towards greenfield and Green Belt sites. Suggested requirement: 24,678	No change.				
	The housing requirement is based on the national policy requirement to meet full objectively assessed housing needs in full. The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions.				
Rents have risen considerably quicker than any comparator area and the national average. Whilst the 2015 SHMA assumes this is a factor of the student market (paragraph 4.26) there is no analysis to justify this assumption or the stress this is placing upon the overall market.	No change to document.				
	The 'Private Rented Market in Kirklees' report explores this issue in more detail and has been used to inform the SHMA.				
The SHMA assessment of rates of development is considered to lack a thorough analysis. Development in Kirklees is below national average. Table 2 of the Council's 2015 Housing Technical Paper Council identifies under-delivered against the former RSS targets by 1,385 dwellings or approximately 11% of the requirement.	No change to document.				
	The SHMA and housing technical paper consider past rates of development and the implications for the housing requirement in terms of past under-delivery.				
The data analysis of market signals in SHMA is considered to be over too short a timescale, only stretching back 4 years to 2010. Longer term analysis would be more useful to identify stress in the market, again it is recommended that this be rectified.	No change to document.				
	The revised SHMA considers a longer time period.				
The SHMA does not consider land prices. This indicator is useful for identifying stress within the market	No change to document.				

Summary of comments

and as such its omission is considered a flaw in the evidence base which should be rectified.

Housing requirement is average of all housing targets, but considered that not all of these are appropriate and should not be provided equal weight, for example removing the four that rank below the baseline requirement of 1,520 dpa. Removing these would result in housing requirement of 1,842 dpa.

Realism and justification for reducing the unemployment rate to 4% in the scenarios questioned and would be challenging.. PAS guidance advises against over-optimistic assumptions.

Further consideration should be given to increasing the household formation rates across all age cohorts but particularly the 25 to 34 age group, who were particularly hard-hit by the recession and as such the household representation rates are likely to have been significantly depressed.

A sensitivity test which considers a full or partial catch-up to the 2008 headship could be utilised to consider this issue in greater detail. Such an approach has been considered in numerous other OAN studies.

The modelling work undertaken by Edge Analytics has not considered whether the headship rates within the 2012 SNHP should be modified. It is widely recognised that headship rates may have been depressed in 2012 SNHP due to the effects of the recession and consequent lower rates of development and finance availability. This view is supported in 2015 PAS guidance: Objectively Assessed Need and Housing Targets: Technical advice note. National Planning Practice Guidance recognises suppression of household formation rates because of under-supply and affordability.

NPPF requires Local Plans to meet OAN unless environmental (and other) considerations indicate otherwise.

Evidence of delivery rates that can be realistically achieved has not been given adequate consideration, and a numerical pursuit of objectively assessed need will compromise the genuine delivery of sustainable housing

Based upon SEP / KES evidence, the plan seeks to deliver 32,200 jobs over the plan period. An analysis of the rate of job creation aligned to the various housing strategies (paragraph 3.12) of the 2014 Edge Analytics paper indicates that the highest tested level of additional jobs created over the plan period is 27,651 (Jobs-led scenario D), this is someway short of the ambition for 32,200 jobs. There is a potential mismatch between employment and housing growth.

The proposed housing requirement lacks aspirations and is unlikely to create the levels of growth set out within SEP.

Officer change

Most appropriate housing market area is not considered, as Kirklees is two distinct housing market areas, East and West. The pattern and type of settlement, estate agents, economic structures and

Council Response

The revised SHMA considers land prices.

Proposed change.

The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions. This includes a revised approach to the calculation of the housing requirement which is set out in SHMA.

No change.

The employment assumptions are realistic and have utilised Kirklees-specific information. The April 2015-March 2016 Nomis Labour Supply information shows that the unemployment rate in Kirklees is 6.1% showing that progress has already been made towards achieving a 4% rate by 2020.

Proposed change.

The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions. As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections should provide the starting point for estimating overall housing need.

Proposed change.

The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions. As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections should provide the starting point for estimating overall housing need.

Proposed change.

The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions. The revised SHMA considers factors including affordability and market signals.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

As identified by national policy, the housing requirement will meet Objectively Assessed Need rather than reflecting past trends. Build rates have been considered as part of the phasing of housing allocations.

Proposed change.

The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions.

Proposed change.

The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions.

Proposed change.

Minor change to housing market area text to add clarity.

No change.

Summary of comments

housing needs differ and few people move between the two areas.

SHMA identifies a range of scenarios between 1,069 and 2,191 dwellings per annum. A higher figure than 1,630 should be the requirement if the Council was seeking an ambitious growth strategy. It is lower than former RSS figure.

Taking into account affordable need of 1,049 per year, this leaves a net figure of 580 for market housing. This is unrealistic and unviable.

There is no specific policy relating to overall housing requirement (Wakefield Council)

Support for council in attempt to align its economic and housing strategies

Requirement should be identified as a net minimum requirement.

In 2006/7 and 2007/8 delivery exceeded highest figure set out in SHMA, indicating market can deliver these numbers when unencumbered.

7.5

DLP_SP228, DLP_SP351, DLP_SP1437, DLP_SP1458, DLP_SP1847, DLP_SP1855, DLP_SP1856

There appears to be no reference to a Monte Carlo or probability simulation which would model future population growth and housing needs, taking account of the likelihood of economically active adults choosing to live near to their place of work.

The assessment of housing need should be re-evaluated to reflect migration patterns recorded by ONS. The 2012 based SNPP have underestimated international in-migration. Adjustments to the 2012 based household projections are required to more accurately reflect changes to pattern of international in-migration.

The assessment of housing need over the 2013-31 period does not reflect the economic aspirations of the Council expressed in either the emerging Kirklees Local Plan or the Kirklees Economic Strategy. The OAN falls short of the 75% employment scenario, which is the preferred approach of the Employment Needs Assessment. The use of a jobs-led housing target that more accurately reflects the economic aspirations of the Kirklees draft Local Plan and Kirklees Economic Strategy are needed.

Wakefield Council will continue to work with Kirklees and other LCR councils to ensure a common methodology is used when assessing OAN (Wakefield Council)

Council Response

The SHMA identifies that Kirklees is one single housing market area for local plan purposes but acknowledges links to other housing market areas. This is supported by the Census Travel to Work areas. It is acknowledged that there are sub-areas within this housing market area.

Proposed change.

The figure of 1,630 was based on a range of jobs-led scenarios in the district and was higher than the 2012 based household projection. This figure has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions.

No change.

It is not the case that the 1,049 affordable need figure can be subtracted from the 1,630 per annum figure. These figures are calculated independently of each other with the former showing the shortfall and the latter showing overall housing need. The local plan sets out an affordable housing requirement of 20% of units based on robust viability evidence.

No change.

National Planning Policy Framework and Planning Practice Guidance do not require the inclusion of a housing requirement policy. DLP2 in the draft Local Plan supports the delivery of development to meet the district's housing requirements.

No change.

Support welcomed.

No change.

The requirement in the Local Plan is not identified as a maximum figure but is based on a robust assessment of need within Kirklees over the plan period. An assumption has been made calculating the capacity required from allocations to take account of anticipated losses during the plan period.

No change.

The housing completions for 2006/07 and 2007/08 were an exception and are in excess of the housing delivered in the district in other recent years. The requirement in the Local Plan is not identified as a maximum figure but is based on a robust assessment of need within Kirklees over the plan period. There has been no reduction in the proposed housing requirement based on market signals.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
3	4		

No change.

The SHMA has been undertaken in accordance with national planning policy to inform the local plan.

Proposed change.

The demographic information has now been updated to reflect the latest assumptions set out in the 2014 based household projections.

Proposed change.

This work has been updated using the 2014 household projections and revised economic assumptions.

No change.

Summary of comments	Council Response
The demographic evidence which informs the SHMA represents a suitable assessment of range of scenarios for Kirklees using up to date demographic and economic evidence and assumptions, and note that the OAN of 1,630 dwellings per annum represents a mid-point in the range of economic-led scenarios tested.	Comment noted.
No clear approach in calculating OAN.	No change.
The assessment of affordable housing need in SHMA is likely to under-estimate the level of need in Kirklees by reducing the backlog and including an estimation of committed supply in the assessment of need.	The approach to calculating OAN is set out in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment. The housing technical paper provides further explanation.
Calculations appear to utilise national statistics / government requirements rather than specific needs of Kirklees.	No change.
Consideration of alternative options is inadequate.	The SHMA has taken into account all relevant information to determine the affordable housing shortfall.
SHMA does not express affordable housing need as part of OAN or consider an increase in overall OAN despite identifying a shortfall of 1,049 affordable homes per annum. Satnam and Oadby & Wigston High Court judgements have demonstrated need to properly consider affordable needs within overall OAN. An uplift of at least 20% (326 extra homes per annum) would be appropriate.	No change.
Potential for conflict of interest if consultants who have prepared SHMA also work for developers	As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections should provide the starting point for estimating overall housing need with further analysis in SHMA. The calculation uses economic assumptions for Kirklees.
A policy setting out the housing the requirement should be included (Wakefield Council and others)	No change.
Officer change.	As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections should provide the starting point for estimating overall housing need with further analysis of various options set out in the SHMA.
7.6 DLP_SP372, DLP_SP549, DLP_SP970, DLP_SP1044, DLP_SP1056, DLP_SP1438, DLP_SP1891	No change.
Officer change.	It is not the case that the 1,049 affordable need figure is subtracted from the 1,630 per annum figure. These figures are calculated using different sources. The local plan sets out an affordable housing requirement of 20% of units based on robust viability evidence.
The Local Plan should seek to deliver 1,956 dwellings per annum	No change.
	The consultants that have prepared the SHMA work for a range clients. The basis for the housing requirement work has been undertaken using a methodology agreed at the Leeds City Region. The consultants have worked closely with the local authority in the preparation of the SHMA.
	No change.
	National Planning Policy Framework and Planning Practice Guidance do not require the inclusion of such a policy. Policies in the Local Plan support the delivery of development to meet the district's housing requirements.
	Proposed change.
	The final sentence relating to shortfalls in delivery against previous targets has been moved to the following paragraph.
	Support Conditional Support 1 Object 5 No Comment 1
	Proposed change.
	Reference to 2014 household projections added and revised housing requirement resulting from updated demographic modelling and economic scenarios. The final sentence relating to shortfalls in delivery against previous targets from the previous paragraph has been moved to this paragraph.
	Proposed change.

Summary of comments

It is important that the housing policies are flexible and that there are no restrictive phasing policies that would undermine the delivery of the Plan.

The OAN figure is unreliable, given its variance to previous Kirklees plans.

7.7

DLP_SP198

Officer change.

There are empty homes in every estate agents.

7.8

DLP_SP734

Officer change

Regardless of homes needed, developers are not coming forward to build – so why is more land being set aside?

7.9

DLP_SP1035

No windfall allowance identified in 5 year supply in this plan.

Windfall allowance stepped from 0-900 in first five years and 900 per annum from year 6 onwards is a realistic brownfield windfall allowance (11,500).

Over 90% of the housing built in Kirklees over the last 15 years has been built on brown field land and there is no evidence whatsoever to suggest that the supply of brown field land will not continue at or about that level in to the future. There should be a flexible plan structure to allow allocating brownfield windfall sites as they become available and a realistic brownfield % allowance.

Council Response

As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections have been used as the starting point for estimating overall housing need. The housing requirement has now been updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions. There is no evidence to suggest a requirement of 1,956 per annum would be appropriate for Kirklees.

No change.

There is no phasing policy in the draft local plan. The housing trajectory and phasing table are indicative.

Proposed change.

As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections have been used as the starting point for estimating overall housing need. Circumstances change over time and there have been revised national projections since the previous plan. The housing requirement has now been further updated based on the 2014 based household projections and revised economic assumptions.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1

Proposed change.

Amendment to reflect revised calculation of the capacity required from new housing allocations.

No change.

It is expected that there will be some empty homes as part of the churn of housing markets. The Council does have an Empty Homes Strategy which has reduced the number of vacant dwellings in the district.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1

Proposed change.

Change to reflect the additional housing completions since 2013 and include reference to the revised calculations for the amount of housing to be provided in the district including a contingency allowance for planning permissions.

No change.

The Local Plan must ensure that sufficient land is provided to meet objectively assessed housing needs as set out in national policy. If planning permissions are not implemented they will expire.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	1	No Comment

No change.

Much of the capacity identified from planning applications in the five year supply is on windfall sites, so the inclusion of an allowance for local plan purposes could lead to double counting.

No change.

The windfall allowance included in the plan is based on robust evidence.

No change.

There has been a high level of housing delivery on brownfield sites in Kirklees but this has reduced in recent years as brownfield sites are developed. As the local plan will allocate land for a significant amount of new homes and many vacant industrial sites have already been redeveloped, the amount of housing delivered on

Summary of comments

If the Council placed a strategic focus on regeneration and brownfield development and took a pragmatic approach to plan management, land allocations and plan management then a brownfield only approach could meet housing and employment requirements.

7.10

DLP_SP233, DLP_SP1036

Windfall allowance stepped from 0-900 in first five years and 900 per annum from year 6 onwards is a realistic brownfield windfall allowance (11,500).

Support for brownfield first policy

No windfall allowance identified in 5 year supply in this plan.

Officer change.

7.11

DLP_SP11, DLP_SP234, DLP_SP1037

Windfall allowance stepped from 0-900 in first five years and 900 per annum from year 6 onwards is a realistic brownfield windfall allowance (11,500).

Liberalisation of planning law, continued economic stability and incentives to encourage small house building projects will encourage smaller developments / windfall sites

Support for using sites that are no longer suitable for employment.

Disagree with statement in paragraph 7.11 that windfall completions will not be sustained through Local Plan period, this may even increase if the council placed a proper strategic focus on urban regeneration

No windfall allowance identified in 5 year supply in this plan.

7.12

Council Response

brownfield sites is likely to be lower than past delivery rates indicate. Sites below the allocation threshold of 0.4 hectares may also come forward and a windfall allowance has been identified in the plan to take account of potential brownfield sites coming forward in the future. The local plan period is to 2031 therefore the only way to add additional housing allocations during that period would be through a review of the plan.

No change.

The council is required by national policy to plan for Objectively Assessed Need. There is insufficient capacity for the housing requirement to be met just using brownfield sites which are expected to come forward during the plan period.

Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	1	No Comment

No change.

The windfall allowance included in the plan is based on robust evidence.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

Much of the capacity identified from planning applications in the five year supply is on windfall sites, so the inclusion of an allowance for local plan purposes could lead to double counting.

Proposed change.

Amendment to update the windfall allowance calculation as there has now been a further year of housing completions.

Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	2	No Comment

No change.

This would need to be supported by evidence to form part of the plan. The windfall allowance included in the plan is based on robust evidence.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

Comment noted. Sites have been assessed using the local plan methodology to determine their allocation in the plan. Sites not allocated for housing but coming forward during the plan period will be counted as windfalls.

No change.

The introduction of a new local plan will mean more new dwellings come forward on allocated sites therefore the level of windfall sites is likely to reduce.

No change.

Much of the capacity identified from planning applications in the five year supply is on windfall sites, so the inclusion of an allowance could lead to double counting.

Support	Conditional Support		Object		No Comment

Summary of comments	Council Response			
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
7.13	Amendment to reflect the revised windfall allowance based on the final 11 years of the plan.			
	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
7.14	Amendment to reflect demolition allowance for the remaining 16 years of the plan.			
DLP_SP1377	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Officer change.	Proposed change.			
	Paragraph deleted as there will no longer be a 5% buffer applied to the allocations. The allocations have been assessed through a robust site allocations process and are therefore expected to be delivered during the plan period. A 10% buffer has instead been added to take account of planning permissions which are not proposed as allocations in the local plan. This is covered in an earlier paragraph.			
A 20% buffer for first five years of the plan should be included to account for persistent under-delivery in last five years; increasing total land to be allocated to 20,633.	No change.			
	NPPF para 47 states that the 20% buffer as part of the five year supply calculation is land moved from later in the period, so there would be no need to increase the amount of land to be allocated over the plan period. The 20% buffer is to be taken into account in calculating the local plan five year supply.			
7.15	Support			
DLP_SP1045, DLP_SP1258, DLP_SP1748, DLP_SP1769	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment	
Shortfall recorded in 2013/14 will have to be made up in subsequent years and under-delivery compounds difficulty of achieving requirement over lifetime of the plan (including addition of 20% buffer)	No change.			
	The Local Plan has to be prepared in accordance to national policy and this includes demonstrating a five year supply of deliverable sites and that the housing requirement can be met over the plan period. The housing trajectory and phasing table demonstrate that this is the case.			
The housing requirement is inconsistent with market evidence, it is 60% higher than 15 year long term housing completion rate in the district. Long term completions average of 1050 per annum would be more appropriate.	No change.			
	As identified by national policy, the housing requirement will meet Objectively Assessed Need rather than reflecting past trends. The SHMA sets out the process and uses household projections as a starting point.			
Officer change	Proposed change.			
	Local plan housing requirement updated.			
No consideration has been given to topography in assessment of site capacity, nor has any consideration been given to providing on-site public open space. This has overestimated the likely dwelling capacity from individual sites.	No change.			
	The density assessment of completions to date is based on whole sites including estate roads and public open space but does exclude some areas not proposed for development. This has been used as evidence when considering site capacities. The capacities for larger urban extension sites in the plan are based on developer-led masterplans showing realistic capacities for sites. Each site has been subject to a technical assessment to determine whether constraints would lead to a reduction in the developable area of sites.			
Request for ward-based predictions for housing growth in the district	No change.			
	The SHMA provides more detailed information for sub-district geographical areas but the local plan does not seek to assign a housing requirement to each ward.			
The lead-in times / build rates for larger sites could result in an under delivery of 2,000 dwellings over the plan period.	No change.			

Summary of comments

Urban extension sites will need to be developed with supporting uses on site, but no consideration has been given to these.

The use of gross to net site ratios in the calculation of the capacity of allocations would provide a more consistent approach, based on 'tapping the potential'.

Table 4

DLP_SP20, DLP_SP213, DLP_SP252, DLP_SP283, DLP_SP550, DLP_SP773, DLP_SP894, DLP_SP918, DLP_SP981, DLP_SP988, DLP_SP991, DLP_SP994, DLP_SP1070, DLP_SP1206, DLP_SP1232, DLP_SP1249, DLP_SP1259, DLP_SP1290, DLP_SP1309, DLP_SP1321, DLP_SP1337, DLP_SP1356, DLP_SP1367, DLP_SP1391, DLP_SP1414, DLP_SP1439, DLP_SP1459, DLP_SP1606, DLP_SP1675, DLP_SP1744, DLP_SP1749, DLP_SP1763, DLP_SP1770, DLP_SP1789, DLP_SP1839, DLP_SP1844, DLP_SP1853, DLP_SP1866

There appears to be no reference to probability simulation which would model future population growth and housing needs

Windfall allowance needs to be increased to include a reasonable figure for the first 5 years of the Plan

The housing requirement should be increased to properly provide for the housing needs of the district.

SHMA considers that a large proportion of the existing housing requirement, and future housing requirement, is for benefit of international migration. This does not take into account central government policies to cap immigration and the potential of a Leave vote in the forthcoming EU referendum. It is not the role of the government to ensure there is sufficient housing for international immigrants. Also not the role of Kirklees to accommodate internal migration from other districts.

Over the ten year period (2004-14) saw an average of 1,239 homes were built per annum, excluding the

Council Response

The revised phasing table has a base date of 2015/16 as the latest planning application information goes up to this point. This assumes all sites that are not currently designated for non-development (e.g. green belt) would start delivering development in 2017/18. Green belt sites would yield housing completions in 2018/19 as their current designation restricts housing development.

Many of the larger sites have been subject to developer-led masterplans which show that the sites are deliverable within the plan period. Strategic sites that have been masterplanned have been accompanied by robust evidence relating to infrastructure planning and suggest that these sites can start to be delivered in the first five years of the Local Plan without needing large amounts of capital expenditure for infrastructure projects.

Sites such as H1747 and H2089 currently include land that benefits from UDP allocation for housing, so would be able to start early in the plan period. The Local Plan allocates a wide range of site sizes across the district that will be able to deliver housing throughout the plan period.

The draft Local Plan sets out the approaches the council will take to bring sites forward if delivery does not meet expectations.

No change.

The site allocations boxes for urban extension sites refer to on-site facilities. The capacities for larger urban extension sites in the plan are based on developer-led masterplans showing realistic capacities for sites.

No change.

Each site has been subject to a technical assessment to determine whether constraints would lead to a reduction in the developable area of sites. As such, there is no requirement for a standard gross to net ratio to be applied on sites.

Support Conditional Support 25 Object 13 No Comment

No change.

The SHMA has been undertaken in accordance with national planning policy. It uses the latest household projections as a starting point for estimating overall housing need and uses information from demographic modelling and economic evidence.

No change.

Much of the capacity identified from planning permissions in the five year supply is on windfall sites, so the inclusion of an allowance could lead to double counting

No change.

The local plan housing requirement will meet the objectively assessed needs for housing in Kirklees.

No change.

As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections should provide the starting point for estimating overall housing need with further analysis in SHMA. Objectively assessed needs do take account of internal and international migration. The implications of leaving the EU on European migration and wider non-EU migration are unknown at this stage. Kirklees is identified as a self-contained housing market area in the SHMA and the Travel to Work area data supports this. There are flows from different housing market areas into the district and flows from Kirklees to other housing market areas and these have been considered.

No change.

Summary of comments

two peak years the annual average is only 865 homes

The housing requirement and the distribution should be included within a policy rather than supporting text.

CPRE's alternative figures requirement of 24,678 Based on completions data from ONS, sites with permission, windfall allowance of 6750

Insufficient consideration of different options

Officer change.

The housing requirement is based on a series of jobs-led scenarios. This is based on an average of them, some as low as 1,069 and four of the scenarios would meet the basic demographic need of 1,520 dwellings per year.

The plan should seek to allocate land for 26,640 dwellings. This reflects a 10% discount on planning permissions, a 10% flexibility allowance and no windfall allowance being made.

Many local plans include a 10% buffer (flexibility rate on site allocations) and this should be considered rather than 5%.

TOTAL number of allocations should be 22,887 to reflect increased allowance for flexibility, under provision of housing in early years of plan and applying 10% discount to planning applications

The council should review and publish all evidence of windfall analysis. It is accepted these are part of the supply but must be based upon robust and compelling evidence that such sites have come forward in the past and will continue to come forward. The housing technical paper provides insufficient evidence.

Council Response

Comment noted. The Local Plan needs to be based on meeting objectively assessed needs which is based on national household projections and economic evidence rather than projecting past trends forward.

No change.

National Planning Policy Framework and Planning Practice Guidance do not require the inclusion of such a policy. Draft Local Plan policies support the delivery of development to meet the district's housing requirements.

No change.

The suggested housing requirement would fail to meet the objectively assessed needs for housing in Kirklees and would therefore not be consistent with national planning policy. The windfall allowance for the draft local plan was based on evidence but with acknowledgment of the likely decrease in windfall capacity as a result of the local plan adoption compared to past trends.

No change.

The SHMA has been undertaken in accordance with national planning policy. It uses the latest household projections as a starting point for estimating overall housing need and uses economic evidence in the consideration of options.

Proposed change.

Table amended to reflect revised figures, addition of planning permissions contingency and removal of overall 5% contingency.

Proposed change.

This work has been revised to take account of the 2014 household projections and revised economic information. The previous approach where an average of jobs-led scenarios was taken has been amended as set out in the SHMA.

No change.

The demographic modelling work and SHMA document are based on up to date information using the local plan base date (2013) to calculate the local plan housing requirement. A buffer of 10% will now be applied to planning permissions not assessed using the local plan allocations methodology but as the housing allocations have been subject to detailed and robust assessment, a flexibility allowance for land allocations is no longer deemed necessary.

Proposed change.

A buffer of 10% will now be applied to planning permissions not assessed using the local plan allocations methodology. As the local plan housing allocations have been subject to detailed and robust assessment, a flexibility allowance for land allocations is not deemed necessary and has been removed from the draft plan.

No change.

The demographic modelling work and SHMA document are based on up to date information using the local plan base date (2013) to calculate the local plan housing requirement. A buffer of 10% will now be applied to planning permissions not assessed using the local plan allocations methodology but as the housing allocations have been subject to detailed and robust assessment, a flexibility allowance for land allocations is no longer deemed necessary. As this is the base date, the requirement addresses any backlog demand prior to 2013 as it uses a baseline figure based on the current demographic situation in Kirklees.

Proposed change.

Evidence relation to the windfall allowance in the draft local plan was published in the housing technical paper but further clarification will be considered for the publication draft local plan housing technical paper.

Summary of comments

If windfall sites have been a reliable source of supply, why are the projected numbers halved?

Delivery from windfalls will reduce in future years compared to past trends due to the effect of having an up to date plan with allocations. The windfall allowance should focus on small sites. Failure to meet the windfall allowance levels would put plan delivery under serious threat and monitoring would need to be undertaken as part of the five year land supply work. Bradford Council is not proposing to meet its requirement from windfall sites and Leeds have a lower percentage windfall than Kirklees.

The number of houses is neither sustainable nor viable.

There is no clear approach to calculating objectively assessed need of housing in the whole of Kirklees or justification for the resulting figures

Calculations based on national statistics with little or no attention to the specific needs of local people

Including capacity from planning permissions should be accompanied by a detailed assessment of deliverability on each and every site. A 10% discount should be applied to cover the margin of error for non-delivery. A reliance on unimplemented planning permissions coming forward is not justified, unrealistic and inconsistent with national policy. Lapse rates have been applied elsewhere in planning appeals.

The plan period should be extended to 2033. This would require a higher demolitions allowance. The Local Plan should seek to meet the requirement for 34,833 new homes.

Insufficient sites are being allocated to meet the objectively assessed need; the full housing capacity should be identified in the plan period.

Site capacities should take into consideration land used for on-site PS, SuDS, drainage or infrastructure – typically 65-70% of the gross site area.

The number of vacant homes in Kirklees should be considered when calculating the allocations required.

Under-delivery from 2006-2014 should be met across the plan period.

Council Response

No change.

The windfall numbers are anticipated to reduce due to having an up-to-date plan, with many more sites allocated for housing.

No change.

Evidence relation to the windfall allowance in the draft local plan was published in the housing technical paper and the approach is consistent with national planning policy which allows a windfall allowance to be included. The windfall allowance takes into account that the windfalls are likely to decrease following the adoption of the local plan. Evidence in relation to past windfall delivery is different for different local authorities.

No change.

The housing requirement seeks to meet the fully objectively assessed need for the district as required by national policy. It is considered that there are sufficient deliverable sites to meet the housing requirement. The local plan has been subject to Sustainability Appraisal.

No change.

The approach for calculating OAN is set out in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment and the housing technical paper.

No change.

As stated in national planning guidance, the latest household projections should provide the starting point for estimating overall housing need with further analysis in SHMA. Local economic evidence has been used as part of the calculation of the local plan housing requirement.

Proposed change.

It is considered that a 10% discount on unimplemented planning permissions is a pragmatic way to resolve this issue where these sites have not been assessed using approach set out in the local plan allocations methodology.

No change.

National planning policy sets out that local plan should cover an appropriate timescale (preferably 15 years). The local plan covers the period from 2013-31 and is therefore consistent with national planning policy and an appropriate allowance for losses has been included.

No change.

The local plan takes account of factors such as completions since the local plan base date, remaining planning permissions, windfall allowance, losses allowance and other factors to determine the capacity required from allocations. This process will ensure the objectively assessed needs for Kirklees can be met.

No change.

The evidence relating to average densities in Kirklees is based on analysis of full sites (including open space and other infrastructure) and is therefore achievable therefore there is no requirement to apply a plan-wide reduction of the developable area of each site.

No change.

Comment noted. The Council has an Empty Homes Strategy which has reduced the number of vacant dwellings in the district. Any additional housing capacity made available through bringing empty homes back into use will provide further flexibility in meeting the housing requirement.

No change.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	The demographic modelling work and SHMA document are based on up to date information using the local plan base date (2013) to calculate the local plan housing requirement. As this is the base date, the requirement addresses any backlog demand prior to 2013 as it uses a baseline figure based on the current demographic situation in Kirklees.			
7.16 DLP_SP235, DLP_SP735, DLP_SP1104, DLP_SP1579	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
The council's empty homes strategy is not factored into housing requirement. This could make a contribution to reducing number of new builds required.	No change. Any additional housing capacity made available through bringing empty homes back into use will provide further flexibility in meeting the housing requirement.			
7.17 DLP_SP1041	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Land safeguarded for 15 years' time, but unable to anticipate Government Policy and Housing Need in 15 years' time.	No change. Paragraph 85 of NPPF states that Local Authorities should identify areas of safeguarded land to meet longer-term development needs stretching well beyond the plan period.			
There is no evidence to justify any safeguarded land.	No change. Paragraph 85 of NPPF states that Local Authorities should identify areas of safeguarded land to meet longer-term development needs stretching well beyond the plan period.			
7.18 DLP_SP1371	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
There is no specific policy relating to overall housing requirement and distribution of housing across the district.	No change. National Planning Policy Framework and Planning Practice Guidance do not require this. DLP2 in the draft Local Plan supports the delivery of development to meet the district's housing requirements.			
Officer change.	Proposed change. Amendment to merge paragraphs explaining the allocation of land to meet the housing requirement using the site allocations methodology and to remove reference to table 5 which has now been deleted.			
7.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer change.	Proposed change. Amendment to merge paragraphs explaining the allocation of land to meet the housing requirement using the site allocations methodology and to remove reference to table 5 which has now been deleted.			
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			
Table 5 DLP_SP4, DLP_SP253, DLP_SP302, DLP_SP455, DLP_SP552, DLP_SP655, DLP_SP688, DLP_SP775, DLP_SP780, DLP_SP830, DLP_SP919, DLP_SP1046, DLP_SP1151, DLP_SP1233, DLP_SP1250, DLP_SP1322, DLP_SP1338, DLP_SP1357, DLP_SP1415, DLP_SP1440, DLP_SP1461, DLP_SP1492, DLP_SP1734, DLP_SP1745, DLP_SP1753, DLP_SP1764, DLP_SP1790, DLP_SP1851, DLP_SP1854	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 25	No Comment 2
- The proposed housing distribution is inconsistent with policy DLP2. The allocations in Dewsbury, Huddersfield and Mirfield account for 50.4% of allocations.	No change.			
- Too much development in Batley and Spen	The table identifies where accepted options are located, it is not the intention to provide a housing requirement by each district committee area.			
- Alternative scenario - Uplifts of 3,645 in Batley and Spen, 2,425 in Dewsbury and Mirfield, 4,947 in	For Dewsbury and Huddersfield, settlement appraisal evidence supports the fact that there are a range of			

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Huddersfield and 3,909 in Kirklees Rural.

- Huddersfield and Kirklees Rural proposed to grow more than Batley and Spen and Dewsbury and Mirfield. Reduce Kirklees Rural numbers and increase the number in Batley and Spen and Dewsbury and Mirfield, with a focus on sites that are sustainable and viable.

- The proportion of growth to Batley & Spen should be greater than the Kirklees Rural Sub Area (poor motorway access and limited accessibility to employment opportunities). Number of homes allocated to Batley and Spen should be increased by 1,000

- Number of homes proposed in the Spen Valley Is too high, Cleckheaton and Heckmondwike have been amongst the top wards for new additional homes.

- New housing development should be focused on the larger urban areas of Huddersfield, Dewsbury, Batley and Spen. The amount of houses in Kirklees Rural should be reduced.

- Development in Kirklees Rural would be detrimental to quality of life for entire district, due to impact on existing services and traffic congestion, schools, negative impact on tourism

Officer change.

The Council's approach appears to be to distribute new housing based on the location of their preferred identified supply, rather than development size or relative sustainability

The housing requirement and the distribution should be included within a policy rather than supporting text. The distribution strategy should be properly explained and justified. From the spatial strategy at 4.1 there is no guidance as to how the distribution is to be split.

Higher development densities are expected in Huddersfield, Dewsbury and Batley which should reduce the allocation for Kirklees Rural

Homes should be built near town centres, e.g. Cleckheaton, particularly for older people.

The housing distribution as set out in Table 5 has not been positively prepared, in that it distributes growth away from some of the districts most sustainable locations.

7.20

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

Council Response

services in settlements to sustain development. The strategic sites will bring forward a range of services / facilities to support the homes to be developed on these sites. The allocations in each of the areas have been reviewed following consultation comments and updated evidence received which has informed revisions to the plan.

Proposed change.

Table 5 has been removed as it was not intended to set out a housing requirement by area. The intention was to show the capacity of new homes from accepted housing allocations in each of the district committee areas.

No change.

The Local Plan seeks to meet OAN in accordance with national policy and guidance taking into account the available housing land supply, which is deliverable and developable. Consideration of green belt impacts, sustainability appraisal and the availability of infrastructure have been taken into account.

No change.

The spatial strategy sets out the factors taken into account to form the spatial development strategy. The intention of Table 5 was to show the distribution of new homes, not set a requirement for each area.

No change.

The density for each site area is indicative based on the average delivered across the district. The ability to increase densities has to be considered against the accessibility / sustainability of locations, and the density policy allows for lower densities where appropriate.

No change.

Comment noted. The local plan seeks to allocate and for development in the sustainable locations where options are available. The housing mix policy seeks to meet needs including for people requiring specialist accommodation.

No change.

The table identifies where accepted options are located and does not set out a housing requirement by area. Settlement appraisal evidence supports the fact that there are a range of services in settlements to sustain development. The strategic sites will bring forward a range of services / facilities to support the homes to be developed on these sites. The site allocations have been subject to sustainability appraisal.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Proposed change.

Policy has been deleted as it referred to Table 5 which has also been deleted.

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7.21 DLP_SP12	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
Include a statement relating to use of Local Development Orders to encourage development in appropriate locations	Proposed change Local development orders are now referred to in the list of potential actions the council could consider if there is not a deliverable five year supply of housing sites towards the end of this section.				
7.22 DLP_SP736	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment 1
More mixed housing should be provided in each development	No change. The local plan housing mix policy seeks to require an appropriate split of type and tenure of housing based on local housing needs.				
7.23 DLP_SP1378, DLP_SP1441	Support 1	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
A 20% buffer for first five years of the plan should be included to account for persistent under-delivery in last five years; increasing total land to be allocated to 20,633.	No change. NPPF paragraph 47 states that the 20% buffer to meet the shortfall of land is land moved from later in the period, so there would be no need to increase the amount of land to be allocated during the plan period.				
Maintaining a Supply of Deliverable Housing Sites is supported as this accords with relevant planning guidance.	No change. Support noted.				
7.24 DLP_SP1152	Support	Conditional Support		Object 1	No Comment
No evidence is provided of how completions are envisaged to accelerate in order to deliver the strategy	No change. The delivery and implementations section of the housing strategy part of the local plan sets out the steps the council could consider to boost housing delivery, especially if a five year supply of deliverable housing sites cannot be demonstrated.				
Officer change.	Proposed change. Clarification added to provide links between the housing trajectory and the local plan phasing table.				
Figure 7 DLP_SP737, DLP_SP1234, DLP_SP1379, DLP_SP1416, DLP_SP1442, DLP_SP1772	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1	No Comment 4
Lead in times of sites without planning permission is 1.5 years. This is unrealistic. The Savills research (2014) shows that on average, construction of first stage of urban extensions (of 500 units plus) starts more than four years after submission of outline application.	No change. The larger sites have been subject to developer-led masterplans, meaning a large amount of preparatory work has been undertaken. These are based on evidence that suggests that the sites are deliverable within the plan period. Strategic sites that have been masterplanned have been accompanied by robust evidence relating to infrastructure planning and suggest that these sites can start to be delivered in the first five years of the Local Plan without needing large amounts of capital expenditure for infrastructure projects. Sites such as H1747 and H2089 currently include land that benefits from UDP allocation for housing, so would be able to start early in the plan period.				
A build rate of 65 dwellings per annum for first year of construction and 110 dwellings per annum thereafter has been applied to three strategic sites, with a four year lead-in time. This could result in shortfall of over 2000 homes in plan period. Reference to Savills research (2014), with delivery rate of 60 units in first year of construction, picking up to more than 100 units per annum in subsequent years	Proposed change. The trajectory has been amended to take account of revised evidence from site promoters and the publication draft local plan trajectory and phasing table set out a robust expectation of delivery on sites during the local				

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and increasing to around 120 units, in strong market areas.

Officer change.

The amount of development for the 2nd year (2014/15) is unrealistic, as it is more than double previous completions and has never been delivered previously.

Does this graph not suggest that fewer developments are going to be necessary in the future?

Figure 7, if accurate, simply demonstrates the Council's failure to allocate sufficient housing sites across the District to meet the housing requirement.

Proposed sites of over 500 homes in size won't start to delivery new homes until 2022, based on four years post the adoption of the Local Plan and the subsequent submission of an outline planning application. Using build rate of 60 homes in the first year; 100 homes for the proceeding 5 years; and 120 homes maximum over the remaining 5 years of the plan results in 1,160 homes maximum per site.

7.25
DLP_SP1251, DLP_SP1323, DLP_SP1339, DLP_SP1358, DLP_SP1765, DLP_SP1791, DLP_SP1850, DLP_SP1852, DLP_SP1864

Support the approach set out in paragraphs 7.25 – 7.30. It is considered it is positively prepared, justified, effective and consistent with national policy.

All dwellings with planning permission should not be included in trajectory and a 10% discount of these should be applied.

7.26 Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

7.27
DLP_SP1692 Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

It is essential that, if the phasing of large sites are altered during the plan period, Yorkshire Water is consulted at earliest opportunity to ensure that adequate water and waste water infrastructure is provided (Yorkshire Water)

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plan period. Strategic sites that have been masterplanned have been accompanied by robust evidence relating to infrastructure planning and suggest that these sites can start to be delivered in the first five years of the Local Plan without needing large amounts of capital expenditure for infrastructure projects.

Proposed change.

The trajectory and phasing table have been updated to take account of changes to proposed site allocations and to show how such allocations meet the revised housing requirement.

Proposed change.

As drafted, the trajectory was designed to be used over a 5 year period rather than individual years. The trajectory has since been amended to take account of revised evidence from site promoters and the publication draft local plan trajectory and phasing table set out a robust expectation of delivery on sites during the local plan period.

No change.

This illustrates the phasing table, which is based on predictions of when sites come forward, rather than applying a strict phasing policy. The phasing table presented in the draft local plan set out that the housing requirement would be met over the plan period but is indicative only.

No change.

This illustrates the phasing table, which is based on predictions of when sites come forward, rather than applying a strict phasing policy. The phasing table presented in the draft local plan set out that the housing requirement would be met over the plan period.

No change.

Sites such as H1747 and H2089 currently include land that benefits from UDP allocation for housing. Parts of these sites could therefore deliver new homes earlier in the plan period than sites which are completely within the green belt at present.

No change.

Comment noted.

Proposed change.

A buffer of 10% will now be applied to planning permissions but as the housing allocations have been subject to detailed and robust assessment, a flexibility allowance for land allocations is no longer deemed necessary.

Proposed change.

Amendment to add clarification in relation to the 5% or 20% buffer required by national planning policy when calculating the five year housing land supply.

No change.

Comment noted. The phasing table does not restrict development but provides an indication of the timescale of development.

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7.28 DLP_SP921, DLP_SP1153, DLP_SP1443	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 1	No Comment
These are all activities that should be taking place all the time, specifically for bringing forward previously developed land, and should not be predicated on absence of a five-year supply	No change.			
Officer change.	The local plan sets out a series of actions which could take place to improve delivery, some of which may take place even when the council can demonstrate a five year supply.			
Where the Council cannot demonstrate a five year supply, an additional mechanism should be included within the list in the relation to the release of safeguarded land and a potential subsequent review of the Local Plan	Proposed change.			
	Amendment to clarify that compulsory purchase orders or local development orders may be considered.			
	No change.			
	The text states that a review of housing allocations may be appropriate. Other potential actions are listed to improve the delivery of new homes.			
7.29 DLP_SP1047	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The statement in paragraph 7.29 “If the annual housing target is met, but the number of completions on windfall is consistently lower than anticipated then this will eventually result in a shortfall of housing allocations.” Together with over-allocation of greenfield sites is unacceptable.	No change.			
	If windfall is lower than expected but the target is met, it follows that there will be more houses delivered on allocations than expected, therefore leading to a need to review housing allocations. The local plan evidence base provides a robust justification for the windfall allowance therefore this paragraph is to cover unexpected circumstances during the plan period.			
7.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option Housing Strategy 7.1.1 DLP_SP1154	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Support this option, in the sense that a lower housing requirement is provided. Taking such an approach would be beneficial in terms of increasing the potential contribution of windfall sites to the land supply. The plan should allocate sufficient sites for 6 years supply, broad locations for development in phase 2, sets out process of bringing brownfield / windfall sites forward and identifies safeguarded land where residual development needs can be met	No change.			
	This would not meet OAN as required by national policy and the preferred 15 year time horizon set out in the National Planning Policy Framework. It is considered that there is insufficient evidence to demonstrate that this would be a sound approach.			
Option Housing Strategy 7.1.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Housing mix and affordability	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Policy DLP 11 DLP_SP61, DLP_SP106, DLP_SP153, DLP_SP184, DLP_SP259, DLP_SP293, DLP_SP423, DLP_SP457, DLP_SP648, DLP_SP697, DLP_SP708, DLP_SP865, DLP_SP895, DLP_SP922, DLP_SP971, DLP_SP1009, DLP_SP1052, DLP_SP1062, DLP_SP1074, DLP_SP1105, DLP_SP1155, DLP_SP1207, DLP_SP1252, DLP_SP1281, DLP_SP1285, DLP_SP1310, DLP_SP1324, DLP_SP1326, DLP_SP1340, DLP_SP1348, DLP_SP1355, DLP_SP1363, DLP_SP1368, DLP_SP1444, DLP_SP1472, DLP_SP1520, DLP_SP1532, DLP_SP1544, DLP_SP1580, DLP_SP1630, DLP_SP1660, DLP_SP1690, DLP_SP1725, DLP_SP1743, DLP_SP1751, DLP_SP1762, DLP_SP1774, DLP_SP1779, DLP_SP1788, DLP_SP1798, DLP_SP1805, DLP_SP1841, DLP_SP1868	Support 12	Conditional Support 29	Object 10	No Comment 2
Change to base affordable housing policy on number of units rather than floor space is supported.	No change.			
	Comment noted.			
Sufficient housing offer required to attract investors to the area.	No change.			

Summary of comments

Implementation of Passivhaus standard for new build developments and EnerPHit for refurbishment for all housing and building development within Kirklees to reduce costs and improve affordability. Could apply Passivhaus standards to council owned sites.

Exceptions test would only apply to "small freestanding settlements" which is not consistent with national policy and would preclude development in many areas which are not freestanding.

Definition of affordable housing will change during local plan period. Need to ensure that homes are truly affordable. The plan does not define what is considered to be affordable.

Circumstances justifying a financial contribution not clear but off-site contribution could be more beneficial than delivery on-site in some cases.

Need to include starter homes for people to buy as first time buyers. Clear need and desire for some starter homes (areas mentioned: Kirkburton ward, Shepley)

SHMA figures are indicative only and not prescriptive. Viability, site characteristics and demand should be taken into account. Viability assessments should be public documents for transparency. Support for flexibility of negotiation where viability evidence demonstrates costs which could prejudice the implementation of proposals. Flexibility should be provided to account for local demand and importantly the aspirations of Registered Providers. Strategic sites should be expected to provide a reduced level of affordable housing provision to take account of the costs expected.

The proportion of affordable homes at 20% is far too low for local conditions and needs.

Support for housing mix policy, need to achieve a more diverse housing mix and affordable housing (Holme Valley, care home required in Denby Dale)

Too many executive homes built, need sufficient smaller housing units are required for older people (independent and assisted living needs) and to allow downsizing, could be more prescriptive with a percentage of houses could be allocated for older people (such as bungalows), more flats needed.

Designing buildings for specialist accommodation needs into later life can add significant costs. Enhanced access standards should only refer to optional requirements in building regulations. The policy should set out a proportion of new housing to meet needs of people later in life.

Council Response

The policy aims to ensure a mix of new homes are provided including larger and smaller properties.

No change.

The local plan design policy considers the design of schemes. If such design schemes could improve affordability this would assist in reducing the affordable housing shortfall but to require such standards from each dwelling would be too restrictive. To apply such standards to council owned sites would be a matter for the council as landowner and not the local plan.

No change.

If areas are within or adjoining a main urban area, it would be expected that the need for affordable homes can be addressed within the urban area. The exceptions element of this policy relates to small freestanding settlements where there is otherwise little prospect of meeting robustly evidenced local needs.

No change.

The policy refers to affordable housing and will therefore be able to accommodate changes to the definition of affordable housing during the plan period. The policy cannot specify a house price or rental price which is considered to be affordable as this may change over the plan period.

No change.

The potential justification for an off-site contribution may vary on a site by site basis but the policy allows for this.

Proposed change.

The justification text for this policy has been amended to refer to starter homes in more detail.

No change.

The information set out in the Kirklees Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) is based on the best available information and shows a shortfall in affordable housing in Kirklees. The local plan viability assessment has considered the implications of policies and determined that 20% affordable housing can be achieved on sites. The policy allows flexibility where site specific viability information demonstrates development costs which would otherwise prejudice the implementation of a scheme or where off-site provision could be justified. This would be undertaken through the planning applications process.

No change.

The affordable housing requirement has been set using local plan viability evidence. The policy encourages higher provision which could be achieved through grant funding or other funding sources.

No change.

Comment noted. The policy states that decisions should be based on the most up to date evidence in relation to housing needs.

No change.

The policy makes reference to the consideration of the latest evidence when considering the housing mix of planning applications.

No change.

The policy refers to the latest evidence which is currently set out in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) to be considered. There is insufficient evidence to set out a specific proportion of new housing for older people but the policy does require specific consideration to be given where schemes are of more than 10

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No meaningful implementation mechanism to meet the needs of most housing growth identified in SHMA (older people and those on lower incomes). Housing requirement should be broken down by type and tenure.

Granting open market housing permissions should be predicated on the rate of affordable housing completions to ensure adequate delivery of affordable homes.

Consider applying different requirements to areas of the district. A higher percentage of affordable/social housing than 20% should be prescribed in areas of the district where needed to ensure sufficient homes for the young, elderly and vulnerable.

The plan should prioritise provision of affordable student accommodation, starter homes for recent graduates, homes suitable for 'empty nesters' who wish to trade down but can't identify suitable housing choices to release family homes into the market and housing association and social landlord provision to provide affordable rental choices to recent graduates.

Officer change.

Should designate areas in line with local community need where only affordable housing is allowed to be built.

Policy considered sound (positively prepared, justified, effective, consistent with national policy). Support for securing affordable housing through the policy (young people, first time buyers, older people, key workers). Affordable housing needed (areas mentioned: Holme Valley, Denby Dale wards).

20% affordable housing requirement unlikely to be achievable as past delivery has been lower, viability issues in some areas (as stated in council viability work), may undermine CIL. By imposing percentages, the value of the site may not be maximised which may impact on the delivery of affordable housing.

Market demand should be given weight as a key driver to the proposed housing mix. Flexibility is required to ensure that the developers have the opportunity to deliver mix of housing that they can sell and which are viable along with other planning obligations.

Support for district-wide affordable housing target rather than area targets.

Policy is considered to be unsound. Local plan should not dictate housing mix across the district - the plan should achieve this by identifying the level of provision and broad distribution of new housing. SHMA provides a broad indication only. Reference to reflecting the mix (size, tenure, price) set out in the SHMA in DLP11 and Paragraph 7.32 is onerous and prescriptive, particularly as it is seeking to control size of units, mix, tenure and price. The

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dwellings.

No change.

This policy aims to ensure a mix of housing types, particularly on sites of more than 10 dwellings and also 20% affordable housing on sites of more than 10 dwellings.

No change.

The policy will seek to secure 20% affordable homes but the phasing of the affordable homes on these sites will be determined through the planning applications process.

No change.

The local plan viability evidence sets out that the target of 20% affordable housing target can be achieved. The policy states that a higher proportion of affordable housing on sites will be encouraged.

No change.

The policy aims to ensure a mix of housing types and sizes is provided which should enable choice within the market. The policy covers general affordable need which may include students and graduates depending on their income but priority for graduates cannot be justified given the overall need for affordable housing in the district. A wider mix of homes will provide opportunities for people to downsize where required.

Proposed change.

Amendment to clarify that the policy applies to self-contained housing units rather than the term 'grouped housing' referred to in the draft. Also, change last paragraph of policy to refer to 'robustly evidenced local needs'

No change.

This approach would be too restrictive in relation to national planning policy. The policy does set out that exceptionally planning permission could be granted for affordable homes on land which would not normally be permitted for housing development in certain circumstances.

No change.

Comments noted.

No change.

The local plan viability assessment shows that the affordable housing target set by the policy can be achieved.

No change.

The policy allows for the developer to provide evidence showing how their proposals meets local needs in terms of the mix of properties provided by referring to the latest evidence of need for different types of housing. Meeting local needs should ensure there is demand for the properties provided.

No change.

Comment noted.

Proposed change.

The policy does not dictate housing mix but states that the mix should be based on the latest evidence. Reference to price in the policy and justification text removed as this is covered by the affordable housing element of this policy.

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price in particular is beyond the realm of the planning system and is not a matter for the Local Authority or the Local Plan. This aspect of the policy should be removed.

Issue with developers agreeing to provide affordable homes but later applying to reduce the number. Affordable housing percentages should be enforced from the outline planning stage.

Need to provide homes to meet the needs of those with disabilities above the current building regulations.

Increase in an ageing population needs to be accommodated in terms of appropriate housing, which will enable people to live independently in their own homes for longer and reduce the demand on the wider health and social care infrastructure (Greater Huddersfield Clinical Commissioning Group). Policy should make specific reference to provision for people over 55.

Object to the inclusion of such design requirements (suitable for those with a specialist need including Lifetime Homes) within Local Plan policies as they are now incorporated within Building Regulations following the Government's Housing Standards Review. The Local Plan should not contain any policies that infer or require the delivery of design standards above those prescribed nationally within the Building Regulations.

The local plan is silent on the type of houses that will be built.

The words "at least" should be removed from the policy as it implies 20% to be a minimum requirement.

7.31

Officer change

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

7.32

DLP_SP108, DLP_SP1311, DLP_SP1612

Greater prominence required for Passivhaus standards.

SHMA figures are indicative only and may change over time so do not prescribe mix on all schemes of 10 or more units. Viability, site characteristics and market demands should be taken into account to ensure delivery of the overall housing requirement.

To attract investment in line with economic aspirations for growth there will be the need for an element of inspirational housing.

Council Response

No change.

The local plan policy cannot prevent developers from submitting revised planning applications with refreshed viability evidence. However, the local plan viability evidence indicates that all sites can be delivered during the plan period.

No change.

The Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA) and other council strategies set out information relating to extra care requirements. This policy encourages new properties to have the potential for adaptation to meet needs in line with the latest evidence but the policy cannot be too prescriptive as it needs to meet the requirements of changing needs and regulations over the plan period.

Proposed change.

The policy refers to appropriate design elements to ensure buildings are suitable for those with a specialist need or are able to be adapted to meet the needs of people into later life. Further clarification has been added in terms of adaptation of properties which could meet the needs of any age group when required.

Proposed change.

The policy does not seek to prescribe standards above those set out in building regulations but the term "appropriate" has been added and reference to adaptations added.

No change.

This policy sets out that the mix of housing should reflect the latest evidence (currently the Strategic Housing Market Assessment). The design policy sets out clarification in terms of the design of potential buildings.

Proposed change.

Policy amended to refer to a 20% affordable housing requirement to provide certainty however the policy wording encouraging a higher proportion remains.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Proposed change.

Amendment to refer to other specialist evidence.

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	3	Object	No Comment

No change.

The local plan design policy covers this issue.

No change.

The policy refers to the latest evidence therefore as the SHMA is updated, this will be considered alongside any other information available at the time of decision making on a planning application.

No change.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
SHMA provides recommendations in relation to housing needs.	The policy aims to ensure a mix of new homes are provided including larger and smaller properties in line with the latest information set out in the Strategic Housing Market Assessment.			
Does the council have a register of those wishing to build their own home?	No change.			
SHMA clearly sets out the need to diversify the range of older persons housing provision.	Comment noted.			
	Proposed change.			
	Text has been added to the end of this section to explain the council register.			
	No change.			
	This policy seeks to achieve a housing mix in line with the latest evidence.			
7.33 DLP_SP107, DLP_SP1652, DLP_SP1659	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object No Comment
Significant predicted growth in young people and adults over 65 will impact on the type and number of dwellings. Different types of accommodation required to meet the needs of these key groups (Kirklees Health and Wellbeing Board).	No change.			
Officer change	Comment noted. This policy seeks to achieve a mix of new dwellings based on the latest evidence.			
	Proposed change.			
	Clarification added to the justification text in relation to housing to meet the needs of people into later life.			
Need clarification that "smaller freestanding settlements, well away from the larger urban areas" does not include Batley, Birstall, Heckmondwike, Cleckheaton or Gomersal.	No change.			
	The approach in smaller freestanding settlements is aimed at meeting local needs in such areas rather than the larger settlements specified in this response.			
New homes should be capable of adaptation as people age and there should be a programme for retro-fitting older houses to make them more energy efficient.	Proposed change.			
	Reference to adaptation has been added to the policy wording and justification text. Retro-fitting of existing properties would be a matter outside of the local plan process.			
Has there been genuine consultation with older people to come to the view that extra care housing and grouped housing is the preferred option. Many older people would like to remain in their own homes and choice is crucial to positive wellbeing.	No change.			
	The Strategic Housing Market Assessment utilised information from a household survey as well as secondary information. This also considered outputs from the Older Persons Accommodation Strategy. The policy refers to design elements to ensure people can stay in their own home which will provide a range of options as people move into later life.			
Support for recognition that the majority of affordable housing will be delivered by commercial house builders.	No change.			
	Comment noted. Affordable homes can be delivered through the planning applications process but also through other potential funding streams.			
7.34	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Text amended to reflect general comments on this section in relation to the council's self-build register.			
7.35 DLP_SP1312	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
The policy makes no reference to the impending introduction of Starter Homes. It is recognised this is an evolving policy area and that the details of the scheme were not available at the time of publication of this consultation. It is, however, considered appropriate that the Council consider the implications and	Proposed change.			
	Although Starter Homes are within the national affordable housing definition, additional explanation has been			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
an appropriate policy response prior to the next stage of consultation	added to the justification text.			
Officer change.	Proposed change.			
	Reference to starter homes has been added to this paragraph and a new paragraph has been added in relation to starter homes.			
7.36	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
7.37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Reference to use of council land assets added to the paragraph			
7.38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Reference to alternative models of affordable housing delivery added to the policy.			
7.39	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Justification text amended to reflect change from "at least 20%" to "20%"			
7.40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Amendment to the justification text to reflect the policy change which clarifies that the policy applies to self-contained housing units rather than the term 'grouped housing' referred to in the draft.			
7.41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
7.42	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object
DLP_SP143	No Comment			
Officer change.	Proposed change.			
	Change to reflect policy amendment which now refers to 'robustly evidenced local needs' in smaller freestanding settlements.			
Assume that the term "smaller freestanding settlements, well away from the larger urban areas" does not include areas such as Batley, Birstall, Heckmondwike, Cleckheaton, Gomersal.	No change.			
	If areas are within or adjoining a main urban area, it would be expected that the need for affordable homes can be addressed within the urban area. The exceptions element of this policy relates to small freestanding settlements where there is otherwise little prospect of meeting identified local needs.			
7.43	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_SP1445	No Comment			
Support for statement that the majority of affordable housing will be delivered by commercial house builders	No change.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Officer change.	Comment noted. Affordable homes can be delivered through the planning applications process but also through other potential funding streams. Proposed change. Reference to starter homes added and a context paragraph added in relation to the government approach to affordable housing delivery.			
7.44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.1 DLP_SP618	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Any major developments adjacent to the rural villages and any add on to existing estates should not be allowed until transport improvements have been made, meaningful employment and school provision.	No change. Although the affordable housing policy refers to provision in smaller freestanding settlements where justified, any proposals would still need to adhere to national planning policies and other local plan policies.			
Option DLP11 7.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.6	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.7	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP11 7.2.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Accommodation for travellers	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 12 DLP_SP348, DLP_SP353, DLP_SP772, DLP_SP1806	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 3 No Comment
Wakefield supports the Local Plans provision for Gypsy and Travellers and Travelling Showpeople. It is noted the Local Plan seeks to meet the identified needs over the plan period, as laid out in the Kirklees Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Showpeople Accommodation Assessment 2015, and includes a specific allocation to assist in this.	No Change. Comment noted			

Summary of comments

The figures set out in the policy justification section of the policy are questioned, in light of the recent alterations to the definition of gypsies and travellers. The implications of the revised definition need to be fully considered when setting out the 5 year and 6-10 year need figures. Additionally, as set out in the representations those living in bricks and mortar should be excluded from the requirements.

Draft Policy DLP 12 the proposed wording simply reflects the latest DCLG policy on traveller sites, as published in August 2015. In relation to the two policy alternatives set out for consideration in the Draft Local Plan (Option DLP12 7.3.1 and Option DLP12 7.3.2), it is agreed that neither alternative option would address national policy requirements in relation to the provision of traveller sites. As such no object is raised to the wording of proposed policy.

Delete the proposed allocation GTTS 2487. Remove the estimated shortfall requirement for permanent Gypsy and Traveller pitches and remove the long term requirement, resulting in a 1 pitch requirement to 2029. An alternative sustainable developable site for Gypsy and Travellers should be found. Provide a site for Transit Pitches in Dewsbury or Huddersfield where the need is identified. Reduce the plot requirements for travelling showpeople to 2 by removing the long term estimated requirement for 2029 and beyond.

The identified demand within the district is insubstantial. Concern raised regarding nuisance to surrounding communities and property owners. Question if authorised sites in practice offer a solution to unauthorised occupation of land.

7.45

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

7.46

DLP_SP1269

The Policy content is inconsistent with national policy, most notably through the absence of specific Gypsy and Traveller criteria based policy.

The 2015 GTTSAA complied by Arc 4 is flawed and not compliant with Government Guidance. As such it is not fit for purpose. The key concerns with regard to the 2015 GTTSAA relate to: Timescale, sample, treatment of unauthorised encampments, interpretation of the implications of the new definition, lack of effective engagement with a steering group.

Table 6

DLP_SP219, DLP_SP349, DLP_SP1268, DLP_SP1272

There are sites for Gypsy/Travellers on Geldard Road. Further sites would only add to the already congested traffic problems in this area, Huddersfield Rd cannot cope with the existing levels, any further increase in volume will only make matters worse. As would a caravan site on which is predominantly is a large retail area

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The Policy content is inconsistent with national policy, most notably through the absence of specific Gypsy and Traveller criteria based policy.

Council Response

No Change.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015).

No Change

Comment noted

No Change.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Alternative sites have been considered for both permanent and transit provision and have been rejected further information can be found in the rejected site options report.

No Change.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Local plans should meet need through the identification of land for sites.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change.

The policy wording is consistent with the Planning Policy for Traveller Sites (August 2015), the criteria set out in the policy are considered to be those appropriate to the circumstances in Kirklees, with criteria 3 setting out the appropriate mechanism to consider 11, 24d and 24e. This is consistent with the approach taken to cross cutting policy themes in the local plan.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Alternative sites have been considered for both permanent and transit provision and have been rejected further information can be found in the rejected site options report

Support

Conditional Support

Object 4

No Comment

No Change

Cumulative impact on the local and neighbouring highway networks and junctions has been modelled through the district-wide transport model and appropriate mitigation (if required) has been identified.

No Change.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Alternative sites have been considered for both permanent and transit provision and have been rejected further information can be found in the rejected site options report.

No Change.

The policy wording is consistent with the Planning Policy for Traveller Sites (August 2015), the criteria set out

Summary of comments

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7.47

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

7.48

DLP_SP243, DLP_SP1270

The road infrastructure in the Birstall area has not been improved especially to the south of J27, cumulative impact of the new proposals will need measures to be put in place given the current congestion issues. This also applies to schools.

The Policy content is inconsistent with national policy, most notably through the absence of specific Gypsy and Traveller criteria based policy.

The 2015 GTTSAA complied by Arc 4 is flawed and not compliant with Government Guidance. As such it is not fit for purpose. The key concerns with regard to the 2015 GTTSAA relate to: Timescale, sample, treatment of unauthorised encampments, interpretation of the implications of the new definition, lack of effective engagement with a steering group.

7.49

DLP_SP1271

The Policy content is inconsistent with national policy, most notably through the absence of specific Gypsy and Traveller criteria based policy.

The 2015 GTTSAA complied by Arc 4 is flawed and not compliant with Government Guidance. As such it is not fit for purpose. The key concerns with regard to the 2015 GTTSAA relate to: Timescale, sample, treatment of unauthorised encampments, interpretation of the implications of the new definition, lack of effective engagement with a steering group.

7.50

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Option DLP12 7.3.1

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Option DLP12 7.3.2

Council Response

in the policy are considered to be those appropriate to the circumstances in Kirklees, with criteria 3 setting out the appropriate mechanism to consider 11, 24d and 24e. This is consistent with the approach taken to cross cutting policy themes in the local plan.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Alternative sites have been considered for both permanent and transit provision and have been rejected further information can be found in the rejected site options report

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

No Change.

Cumulative impact on the local and neighbouring highway networks and junctions has been modelled through the district-wide transport model and appropriate mitigation (if required) has been identified.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

No Change.

The policy wording is consistent with the Planning Policy for Traveller Sites (August 2015), the criteria set out in the policy are considered to be those appropriate to the circumstances in Kirklees, with criteria 3 setting out the appropriate mechanism to consider 11, 24d and 24e. This is consistent with the approach taken to cross cutting policy themes in the local plan.

The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Alternative sites have been considered for both permanent and transit provision and have been rejected further information can be found in the rejected site options report

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change.

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The GTAA has been undertaken in accordance with current guidance and is compliant with the Planning Policy for Travellers Sites (August 2015). Alternative sites have been considered for both permanent and transit provision and have been rejected further information can be found in the rejected site options report

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Summary of comments	Council Response			
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Retailing and town centres DLP_SP105, DLP_SP1869	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
How will Kirklees invest in commercial aspect of Holmfirth? Why are so many charity shops allowed to occupy buildings that could be utilised for a variety of commercial opportunities?	No change The Kirklees Economic Strategy sets out the strategic approach to economic growth within the District. Charity shops are a main town centre use and support the vitality and viability of town centres. They are A1 (shops) in the use classes order and are permitted development where in accordance with the Use Classes Order in England.			
Student population makes a significant contribution to town centre trading, particular night time economy. Good supply of bars and restaurants, dynamic market, strong competition makes night time economy offer vibrant. Offers and services that would improve town centre offer: Town centre cinema and leisure complex Mid-sized unseated concert venue 500-1000 Good quality town centre hotel	No change Supporting comments and suggestions noted. Town Centre policy supports leisure and tourism development within Huddersfield Town Centre. The mixed use development scheme around John Smiths Stadium has an extant planning permission.			
Alert to proposals to further develop retail and leisure facilities around John Smiths Stadium, investment should be concentrated within town centre closer to student population and transport hubs. (University of Huddersfield)				
8.1 DLP_SP373, DLP_SP1535	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Include specific policy encouraging establishment of community/social enterprises within town centres and retail economy e.g. locally owned community businesses. Support provision of low cost shop/office/workshop accommodation for such community enterprises	No change Town Centre policy supports development of main town centre uses within town centres which includes those which are locally owned. The Kirklees Economic Strategy includes priorities to help businesses including social enterprises to grow.			
Town centres first approach welcomed but no reference to scale of any future development retail or office development. Quantification of future town centre additional office and retail floor space in Huddersfield and Dewsbury missing. Makes it difficult to understand potential impact of any development on level of out-commuting from Kirklees. (Highways England)	No change The supporting technical papers set out summaries of the latest evidence on office and retail.			
8.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.5 DLP_SP411, DLP_SP1581	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment 1
Pleased to read NPPF has set out a Town Centre first approach	No change Noted.			
Holmfirth identified through High Street 2020 initiative as a 'speciality town' which needs to build on its	No change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
heritage and character. Town should be supported through positive engagement over future of key council buildings. Planning policies which erode nature of conservation area in town undermine historic interest. A conservation area appraisal should be undertaken.	The Town Centre Uses policy highlights that in defined centres all proposals 'shall also conserve and enhance the local character, heritage and the public realm where appropriate.'			
8.6 DLP_SP459, DLP_SP937	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1 No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to some wording.			
	Reason: For clarity and consistency within the chapter			
No reference to planning for public toilet facilities which are needed in town centres. Also need secure areas to leave cycles, pleasant public areas for people to meet, pass their time. Such places must be designed to accommodate wheelchairs, buggies, mobility scooters etc...	No change.			
	Local Plan design policy refers to the needs of a range of different users that should be considered in all development proposals.			
No specific proposals for tier two towns, significant omission. Increase in local residents potential springboard for regenerating Heckmondwike and Cleckheaton. Need proactive planning input via local plan. Proposals for residential accommodation Huddersfield and Dewsbury needs to be extended to smaller towns such as Heckmondwike and Cleckheaton, both have unused accommodation. Two categories of housing could be provided in Heckmondwike and Cleckheaton: i) Conversion of empty first/second-floor space above shops into flats ii) Development of derelict spaces in and around town centres into high quality accommodation for older people	No change			
	The Local Plan residential use in town centres policy supports the use of shop upper floors for residential.			
	Land that has been put forward to the Council for potential development has been assessed and where considered to be acceptable incorporated into the draft Local Plan for proposed allocation.			
Cleckheaton Memorial Park and Savoy Square well used amenities Several car parks around periphery need recognition and protection Spen Valley Greenway important cycle & walking route into town centre Geography asset Blighted by derelict and unused brownfield sites on most sides of town centre				
Heckmondwike Busy A638 & B6117 main routes cut right through centre Car parks around periphery need recognition and protection Two important cycle and walking routes connecting town centre to residential areas Little space left in town centre for housing				
Town centre uses	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 13	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object 9 No Comment
DLP_SP117, DLP_SP118, DLP_SP119, DLP_SP120, DLP_SP121, DLP_SP192, DLP_SP424, DLP_SP851, DLP_SP872, DLP_SP972, DLP_SP1094, DLP_SP1106, DLP_SP1214, DLP_SP1417, DLP_SP1517, DLP_SP1582				
We support that part of the Policy which requires all proposals in the defined town centres to conserve and enhance their local character, heritage and public realm	No change			
	Support noted.			
Modern office space would encourage contribute to increasing town and village centre footfall by having more people around in the Valley during the day.	No change			
	Offices (use class B1a) are a main town centre use and therefore subject to this policy to direct new office development to principal and town centres.			
Draft policy part A misleading. First preference for locations within town centres, then other locations in	Proposed change.			

Summary of comments

accordance with sequential test. Draft policy wording should be amended to read "shall be located as first preference within defined centres", and then in accordance with the sequential test" added after shopping centre hierarchy.

Part A second paragraph the word "undermine" suggests a proposal which undermines a centre to a very limited extent would not be supported, replace with "have a significant adverse impact"

Holmfirth town centre and beyond is defined a large conservation area, nearly 40 listed buildings, considered at risk by Historic England. 5 public buildings in middle of Holmfirth with uncertain future. 4 have significance from historic and functional perspectives. Granting any application for a change of use should give consideration to overall contribution these buildings could make economically as well as socially.

Junction 27 retail and leisure park is a key destination and a centre in its own right. It should be included in defined centres hierarchy and given a town centre designation. A town centre boundary is proposed which includes Centre 27 business park and adjacent offices.

Include an additional level in retail hierarchy of out of centre retail park. Amend parts B and C to require proposals within defined out of centre retail park to provide sequential and impact assessments.

Include reference to shopping and leisure facilities at Birstall and Centre 27 within paragraphs 8.1 and 8.6

More employment in town centres, less emphasis on motorway linked developments.

New centres to serve certain residential allocations should be identified in the plan. For other residential development, single shop or small cluster may be more appropriate. Needs to be explained, proper criteria set out and specific locations for centres identified.

Final sentence of part B not appropriate, should be deleted. Other material considerations must always be taken into account, sequential test in national policy not absolute where failure demands refusal. May be cases where benefits outweigh non-compliance with sequential test. Approach endorsed by High Court in Zurich Assurance Ltd trading as Threadneedle Property Investments v North Lincolnshire Council, [2012] EWHC 3708 (Admin)

Final sentence of part C not appropriate, should be deleted. Other material considerations must always be taken into account, impact test in national policy not absolute where failure demands refusal. NPPF paragraph 27 test is not adverse impact it is on "significant adverse impact"

For proposal to be unacceptable, need to be significant adverse impact on vitality and viability of town centre as a whole.

Sequential test for retail development starts with primary shopping area. This does not accord with NPPF or planning practice guide reference to primary shopping area should be removed.

Officer proposed amendment to policy

Council Response

The first paragraph in policy wording part A has been amended to include 'and then in accordance with the sequential test'.

Part A second paragraph, the word undermine has been changed to 'have a significant adverse impact'.

Reason:

For clarity and consistency with the National Planning Policy Framework

No change

Chapter 1 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) highlights the need to support economic growth

No change

Out of centre retail parks have not been included in the shopping centre hierarchy as they do not have the mix of retail and service uses of traditional town centres and generally different catchments.

A new paragraph has been added to the policy justification referring to out of centre retail parks

No change

Chapter 6 of the Local Plan sets out the employment strategy

Proposed change

The fourth paragraph in policy wording part A has been amended to

' The creation of new Local Centres in areas of significant residential growth or where there are deficiencies in the existing network of centres will be supported, where it can be demonstrated that existing centres cannot be expanded to deliver local services, and subject to the sequential test and impact assessment as set out in B and C below.'

Reason:

To clarify when new centres would be appropriate.

No change

Through the planning application process other material considerations may outweigh the policy.

Proposed Change

Through the planning application process other material considerations may outweigh the policy. The word 'Significant' has been added to the final sentence of part C policy wording.

Reason:

For consistency with the National Planning Policy Framework

No change

National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) definition of edge of centre states that 'for retail purposes, a location that is well connected and up to 300 metres of the primary shopping area'.

Change

Summary of comments

No justification for applying a lower threshold than NPPF 2500 m² to principal town centres. Approach difficult to analyse with any degree of accuracy, principal town centres benefit from significant retail offer, vitality and viability.

Officer proposed amendment to policy

Chidswell masterplan includes a neighbourhood centre. Not clear how new centres will be allocated. Proposed threshold for retail impact assessment much lower than national threshold therefore likely that new small neighbourhood centres would be required to undertake an impact assessment, onerous for part of a new strategic development.

"All proposals in defined centres shall be inclusive for all users and where appropriate make them more attractive to pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users" Remove "where appropriate".
"Appropriate access/ improvements to access by all travel modes, in particular by public transport, safe and convenient pedestrian and cycling routes" Add provision for cycle parking

Out of town locations/developments should be completely avoided unless fully served by walking, cycling and public transport.

Very low impact thresholds of 200 and 500 sq m are proposed which are substantially lower than NPPF with no justification, evidence not provided. Does not promote positive growth, NPPF aim, potentially restricts development. Recommend plan sets default NPPF threshold.

Holmfirth defined as a specialist town by High Street 2020. Distinctive selling point quaintness and character. Rich heritage grounded in textiles. Potential for development of a local museum and or arts and cultural centre.

Policy sets out a hierarchy of centres but does not explain how they are derived or defined. It would be useful to establish how the defined centres relate to the settlement hierarchy and through that the Council's growth strategy, and how this in turn may contribute to the continued prosperity and vitality of existing centres. It would be helpful to list the 61 other centres.

Shopping Centre Hierarchy of Settlements

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Delivery of Services – detailing, the sale and types of services expected within each centre

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

8.7

No comments were received on this part of the plan

Council Response

Removal of part D and level 5 non urban areas in the delivery of services table. Removal of reference to Class A1 in part B.

Reason:

Part D incorporated into Local Plan rural economy policy.

Class A1 removed as it includes some retail service uses which are not to be specifically directed to the primary shopping area for the sequential test.

No change

The Council's Retail Capacity Study provides justification.

Change

Paragraph 5 in policy wording part A has been amended to include 'green spaces'

Reason:

To preserve and enhance the attractiveness of town centres

No change

The scope and content of a required Impact Assessment will be reflective of the scale, role and function of the proposal.

Proposed change

Policy wording has been amended. The words 'where appropriate' has been removed from Part A paragraph 5 and 'provision for cycle parking' added to Part B bullet point 4.

Reason:

For clarity and consistency with Local Plan parking policy

No change.

The Local Plan Sustainable Travel Policy supports forms of sustainable transport.

No change

The Council's Retail Capacity Study provides justification.

No change

Supported by town centre uses policy where town centres include the local provision of arts and culture facilities

No change

The hierarchy of centres methodology is explained in the Retailing and town centres technical paper.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

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Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No change

Summary of comments	Council Response			
8.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Minor changes to wording Reason: For clarity			
8.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Paragraph removed. Reason: For consistency with changes to the Town centre uses policy			
8.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Minor amendments to wording and Retail Capacity Study (2016), Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study: Huddersfield, Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study: Dewsbury added. Reason: For clarity and update			
Option DLP13 8.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP13 8.1.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Shopping frontages	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 14 DLP_SP237, DLP_SP852, DLP_SP1418	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment 1
Supportive of section 8 in particular protection of Meltham shopping frontages. Important for vibrancy, character and provision of sustainable local services.	No change Support noted.			
Officer proposed amendment to policy	Change Reason:			

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Any policy on retailing and shopping must take into account the effect of online shopping and other emerging trends in the retail sector and how this might affect the role of traditional shopping and retail frontages.	The format of the policy and amendments to policy wording have been made for clarity and consistency with the town centre uses policy			
In relation to Junction 27 inclusion within defined centres hierarchy, also appropriate to define area as a primary shopping area.	No change			
	The Council's Retail Capacity Study takes retail sector trends into account and has been used inter alia to inform retail policy.			
	No change			
	Out of town retail parks are not defined as centres in the shopping centre hierarchy			
8.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to wording			
	Reason: For consistency with policy			
8.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to wording			
	Reason: For consistency with policy			
8.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to wording			
	Reason: For consistency with policy			
8.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Retail Capacity Study (2016), Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study: Huddersfield, Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study:Dewsbury added.			
	Reason:			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Updated and new evidence			
Option DLP14 8.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP14 8.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Residential in town centres	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 15 DLP_SP1107, DLP_SP1521, DLP_SP1583	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Support intention to encourage use of vacant and underused upper floors. Encourages a greater level of activity in towns, greater investment in properties, adds to vitality and viability. Will assist in helping to meet housing requirement. (Historic England)	No change			
	Support noted.			
Energy efficient construction of any town centre residential development important. Add 'require energy efficiency levels to Passivhaus international energy efficiency standard for new build developments and EnerPhit for building refurbishments'	No change			
	Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
Commend "provision of space for storage of sustainable modes of transport".	No change.			
	Support noted.			
Provision of space for vehicular parking in town centres with easy access to bus and rail keep to absolute minimum e.g. disabled and visitor parking only.	No change			
	Local plan parking policy considers and refers to residential parking schemes within town centres			
8.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.21	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.23	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.24	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.25	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Retail Capacity Study (2016), Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study: Huddersfield, Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study:Dewsbury added.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Reason: Updated and new evidence			
Option DLP15 8.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP15 8.3.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Food and drink uses and the evening economy	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 16 DLP_SP656, DLP_SP853, DLP_SP859	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Risk-based approach implementing design features and systems appropriate.	No change			
	Support noted			
Kentucky Fried Chicken cannot agree with distance or arbitrary concentration criteria because no evidence of link between poor health outcomes and proximity of food and drink uses to any type of receptor. Should evidence be available of particular concentration of such uses that may be harmful to health this should be presented in a specific percentage threshold.	No change			
Importance of Junction 27 as a leisure location highlighted. Inclusion of Junction 27 as centre within retail hierarchy would mean new retail development in defined boundary would be in accordance with sequential test and impact assessment requirements of policy.	No change			
Policy offers a mechanism to limit number of change of use applications in particular area. Does it go far enough? Birmingham example on hot food takeaways maximum of 10% of units was stated. Better than woolly statements in DLP16.	No change			
Officer proposed amendment to policy	Change			
	Policy wording Use Classes A3,A4,A5,D2 and Sui generis removed.			
	Reason: For consistency within the chapter			
8.26	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.27 DLP_SP657	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
I fully support what is said in 8.27.	No change			
	Comment noted.			
8.28	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			

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8.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.31	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to wording and Retail Capacity Update 2016, Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study: Huddersfield, Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study:Dewsbury added.			
	Reason			
	For clarity and updated supporting evidence			
Option DLP16 8.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP16 8.4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 17	Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP460, DLP_SP1108, DLP_SP1524, DLP_SP1526, DLP_SP1584				
Energy efficient construction of any town centre residential development important. Add ' 'require energy efficiency levels to Passivhaus international energy efficiency standard for new build developments and EnerPhit for building refurbishments'	No change			
	Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
Policy supported subject to amendment. Town centre not only conservation area but large number of listed buildings. Criterion a and 'retain key historic features of town such as its pedestrian arcades and yards (criterion h) welcomed. (Historic England)	No change			
	Policy refers to historic listed buildings in point h. Referenced in justification.			
	Support noted.			
Commend "provision of space for storage of sustainable modes of transport..."	No change			
	Support noted.			
Criterion h is confusing. 'Redevelop' means "to develop anew (especially an urban area with new buildings)" Seems at odds with reminder of criteria which seeks to safeguard elements which make town centre distinctive. Should refer to retention and refurbishment of traditional shop fronts wherever practicable. (Historic England)	Proposed change			
	The word redevelop has been removed from criteria h. A new criteria has been added to 'retain and refurbish traditional shop fronts wherever practicable'			
	Reason:			
	For clarity and to support retention of historic features			
Residential accommodation in and around Huddersfield town centre supported.	No change			
	Support noted.			
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph and additional paragraph to policy justification	Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	A new criteria has been added to policy 'where appropriate urban green infrastructure such as street trees' and additional wording in policy justification including a new paragraph to support the point. Reason: To enhance the attractiveness, environment and liveability of the town centre			
8.32	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Addition of wording 'Part of the town centre is designated as a conservation area and it has a large number of listed buildings.' Reason: For consistency with policy			
8.33	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Minor amendments to wording Reason: For clarity and consistency			
8.34	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.35	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.36	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Minor amendments to policy wording Reason: For clarity and consistency			
8.37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Additional wording added 'Green access routes would enhance connectivity between the town centre and the University' Reason: For clarity and consistency with policy .			
8.38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change Minor amendments to wording and Retail Capacity Update 2016 and Kirklees Town Centre Delivery Study:			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Huddersfield added.			
	Reason For clarity and updated supporting evidence			
Option DLP17 8.5.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP17 8.5.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 18 DLP_SP461, DLP_SP1109, DLP_SP1530, DLP_SP1585	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Residential accommodation in and around Dewsbury town centre supported.	No change			
	Support noted.			
Energy efficient construction of any town centre residential development important. Add 'require energy efficiency levels to Passivhaus international energy efficiency standard for new build developments and EnerPhit for building refurbishments'	No change			
	Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
Policy supported subject to amendment. Town centre not only conservation area but large number of listed buildings. Historic England)	No change			
	Criteria I in policy refers to historic listed buildings. Referenced in justification.			
Commend "provision of space for storage of sustainable modes of transport..."	No change			
	Support noted.			
Criterion b and I supported. (Historic England)	No change			
	Support noted.			
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	A new criteria has been added 'where appropriate urban green infrastructure such as street trees'			
	Reason: To enhance the attractiveness, environment and liveability of the town centre			
8.39	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed change to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendment to policy wording.			
	Reason: For clarity			
8.40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Minor amendments to wording			
	Reason: For clarity and consistency with policy			
8.41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
8.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to wording			
	Reason: For clarity and consistency with policy			
8.44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Minor amendments to wording			
	Reason: For clarity and consistency with policy			
8.45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Proposed officer amendment to paragraph	Change			
	Wording added Retail Capacity Study Update 2016 and Kirklees Town Centre Study Dewsbury			
	Reason: Updated and new supporting evidence			
Option DLP18 8.6.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP18 8.6.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Transport DLP_SP99, DLP_SP1870	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Connections to the student campus to the town centre are not available both by cycling routes and adequate public transport provision.	Bus services are market and demand led, there are currently bus services operating from Huddersfield town centre to the campus at Storthes Hall. Huddersfield is a transport hub with bus and rail regional connections available.			
Binns Lane is a rat run for people avoiding Holmfirth town centre traffic. Parking measures and speed restrictions required for Cooper Lane.	No Change			
	A scheme to improve congestion problems in and around Holmfirth is listed in TS3 in the Allocations and			

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	Designations document. Improvements are proposed in the area of A635/A6024.			
9.1 DLP_SP814, DLP_SP1110, DLP_SP1586, DLP_SP1670	Support	Conditional Support	4	Object No Comment
Mitigation of climate change needs to emphasised in all transport proposals.	Proposed Change			
Consider natural environmental objectives, particularly with regards to the identification of air quality impacts in the Habitats Regulations Assessment. It may also be helpful to consider the potential green infrastructure opportunities such as roadside verges and railway embankments.	Text amended to include references to climate change and environmental objectives:			
Highways infrastructure is tightly constrained by the topography of the Holme Valley and there is no recognition in the Local Plan of the narrow lanes, traffic congestion and need to improve junctions such as in the centre of New Mill or Holmfirth, if more cars are to travel through these areas.	'As part of the draft Local Plan, it is critical there is an integrated approach to transport, climate change, environmental objectives and development across the district to facilitate sustainable communities and ensure the future economic ambitions for Kirklees.'			
	The comments re. topography in the Holme Valley are noted. The distinct characteristics of the Kirklees Rural area is recognised in the Place Shaping section of the document and specific transport schemes to address the most severe congested junctions in the area are listed in the Allocations and Designations document.			
9.2 DLP_SP441, DLP_SP444, DLP_SP1537	Support	1	Conditional Support	1
Sustainable transport links should include enhancement of the Trans Pennine Trail and NCN network. Seek extension of the route to Huddersfield. Links to Barnsley exist via these networks at present.	No change			
Sustainable travel should include walkers, cyclists and horse riders to ensure there is no discrimination based on user type.	Comment noted re. sustainable travel. Trans Pennine Trail links - this has been addressed under Policy DLP24 - Core Walking and Cycling Network and reflected in the publication draft Policies Map.			
Support for the commitment to support public transport and the uptake of sustainable modes of travel.	Supporting comments noted.			
9.3 DLP_SP299, DLP_SP388, DLP_SP1539	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 1
Cuts in rural bus services have taken place despite an increase in new homes being built in the Denby Dale/Holmfirth area. Investment in the roads and public transport should be done before any further development takes place.	No change			
The lack of decent cycle infrastructure in Kirklees is a major reason for the low numbers of cycle commuters	Comment noted re. rural bus services. Decline in demand for rural bus services in general. Many of the rural bus services are subsidised and as result the decline in demand has result in a cut in services. Kirklees will continue to work with the Combined Authority to examine the need for bus provision and explore innovative ways for funding future provision.			
Support for the West Yorkshire Local Transport Plan (WYLTP) (2011-2026) commitment to make substantial progress towards a low carbon, sustainable transport system for West Yorkshire, while recognising transport's contribution to national carbon reduction plans.	The WYLTP seeks to work collaboratively to improve public transport and encourage a modal shift across the region.			
	Support noted for West Yorkshire Local Transport Plan.			
9.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The Council should be insisting that all development roads and drainage systems are built to adoptable standards and that the expectation is that adoption will take place within 12 months of development completion. Developers refusing to do so should not be given planning approval.	No Change			
	Comment not relevant to this section.			
9.5 DLP_SP410	Support	Conditional Support	Object	1
Residents in the Holme Valley do not all commute to Leeds. Some work locally and some travel across to Manchester. The A635 is not maintained properly and pricing of rail varies over the border with Lancashire so that people are encouraged to drive in their cars to get a cheaper ticket.	No Change			
	The text addresses the need to improve connections with the rest of the UK as well as within the West Yorkshire region.			

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9.6 DLP_SP779, DLP_SP1540	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment	1
This commitment should be extended into the core principles of the new West Yorkshire transport plan (STP 2016-2036), where there is no mention of low carbon or sustainable transport objectives (9.6).	No Change				
	Comments noted. The emerging Transport Strategy objectives includes a cross-cutting theme of environmental health well-being and inclusion.				
9.7 DLP_SP819	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Kirklees should consider improve connectivity and existing motorway junctions before considering a new junction.	No Change				
	Specific transport improvements in the areas around M62 are listed in TS1-11 in the Allocations/Designations document.				
9.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.				
9.9 DLP_SP896	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment	
Plan does not account for Kirklees Rural being inaccessible and there is no identified transport scheme for A636 despite Kirklees Rural having the second highest proportion of new housing.	No Change				
	This part of Kirklees Rural is not considered as severely congested and transport modelling does not show it to be congested in the Plan period and therefore does not require a strategic transport proposal. Localised transport improvements will be considered at the planning application stage.				
	All strategic transport schemes are listed in the Allocations and Designations document.				
Strategic transport infrastructure	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.				
Policy DLP 19	Support	4	Conditional Support	6	Object 3
DLP_SP258, DLP_SP350, DLP_SP383, DLP_SP425, DLP_SP783, DLP_SP974, DLP_SP1055, DLP_SP1065, DLP_SP1092, DLP_SP1111, DLP_SP1228, DLP_SP1239, DLP_SP1266, DLP_SP1274, DLP_SP1292, DLP_SP1344, DLP_SP1387, DLP_SP1393, DLP_SP1533, DLP_SP1541, DLP_SP1549, DLP_SP1828				No Comment	9
M62 Chain Bar Interchange scheme land take up should be specifically afforded protection in the policy wording not just in the justification text. Suggested policy word change from Highways England and definitive layout of scheme for Policies map. Also to include J20-25 Smart Motorway scheme.	Proposed Change				
	The Council has stated the Chain Bar improvements as a specific transport scheme in the Allocations and Designations - TS9 Strategic Route Network improvements. Text within the Allocations/Designations document specifically refers to protecting the areas of land needed to accommodate the Chain Bar scheme.				
Carbon reduction should be emphasised in all transport developments.	Comment noted.				
Support for policy and identification of new motorway junction 24a.	Comments of support for the policy are noted.				
Policy DLP19 is supported as improvement works to J26 will improve access to the employment site.	Comments of support for the policy are noted.				
There should be no widening/increasing capacity of roads in Kirklees as this leads to increased road use. Improvements should not be at the expense of cyclists and pedestrians.	No Change				
	Comments noted.				
The West Yorkshire 'Plus' Transport Fund promoted by the West Yorkshire Combined Authority (WYCA) has secured funding in the region of £12.5m for multi-modal corridor improvements on the A653 Leeds to Dewsbury corridor. This funding should therefore be referred to in Policy DLP19.	No Change				
	Improvements on the A644/A653 Leeds to Dewsbury corridor are stated within TS5 and consist of various multi-modal corridor improvements including Dewsbury Town Centre which are not specifically limited to the				

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There are no details of any scheme in the Ravensthorpe/Mirfield area in relation to A644 which is the most congested. No details of any relief road in association with large Ravensthorpe development. The relief road has been identified by WYTF and the Combined Authority have a funding package of 18-20 million to provide the relief road. The corridor should therefore be safeguarded on the Policies map and referred to in DLP19 as a core project.

The allocations in Clayton West and Skelmanthorpe may impact on the local road network in Wakefield especially through Netherton, Horbury Bridge, Denby Dale Road and approach to J39 of M1. Cumulative impact on Owl Lane/Chancery Road roundabout needs to be considered and evidence provided to demonstrate any impacts can be successfully mitigated. Local Plan should acknowledge co-operation between Wakefield and Kirklees to deliver public transport improvements and cycle ways/footpaths.

Attention is needed at Sovereign junction on A629. This is not identified as a scheme.

Local Plan identifies A616, A6024 and A635 in the core road network. These roads cannot support existing capacity let alone increased capacity. Also nothing promotes alternatives to the car along these routes. Narrowness is not attractive to cyclists. The river corridor needs to be promoted for cycling use. Problems at road junctions in the centre of Holmfirth, New Mill square and Honley Bridge. IDP identifies centre of Holmfirth as top 20 most congested junctions however there is 'no funding opportunity to date'.

Lack of detail of how additional housing could be supported in rural areas without a commensurate level of investment in the road infrastructure esp. A629 and increasing levels of HGVs. A Flockton by-pass/relief road would encourage traffic travelling to the motorway to use Wakefield Road instead and avoid rural villages.

Several of transport schemes could impact on heritage assets of the plan area. Suggested text amendment from Historic England.

An experiment of express link eco buses to the Trans Pennine line, maybe with hourly fast trains making an extra stop at Marsden or Slaithwaite meeting the bus. Service priced/subsidised to encourage use/included in train ticket price. Express eco bus to connect to Sheffield line, maybe on to Wakefield improving the existing service. Maybe faster eco express bus to Huddersfield with extra bus lanes as needed.

9.10

DLP_SP700

Strategic transport infrastructure lacks depth. Needs to deal with local road problems not just on major routes.

Council Response

possibility of developing a relief road for Ravensthorpe.

No Change

Cumulative impact on the local and neighbouring highway networks and junctions has been modelled through the district-wide transport model and appropriate mitigation (if required) has been identified. See the supporting Transport Technical Paper.

The Council has identified through Policy DLP24 to link to neighbouring authority cycleway and footpaths.

No Change

The A629 is not part of the West Yorkshire Key Route Network and therefore does not carry more than 20,000 vehicles per day, in addition it does not perform a defined strategic function for West Yorkshire because it does not connect West Yorkshire core and key centres together. Neither does it connect these centres to the core district centres within the Leeds City Region and adjacent city regions. A scheme for the Sovereign junction is therefore not a priority at the present time.

No Change

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No Change

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Proposed Change

Text amended to consider impact on historic assets as detailed in the allocation and designations document:

"Detailed transport schemes that require planning permission will have regard to the constraints and considerations as set out in Local Plan such as impact on designated heritage assets and the requirement for a Heritage Impact Assessment.

No Change

The provision of bus/train services is demand/market led and is monitored by the Combined Authority in association with the Council. Should such future demand require the provision of additional bus services in this area, this would be investigated.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change

The district as a whole has been transport modelled and the areas where there is a severe impact have been addressed. See Transport Modelling technical paper. Local road problems are dealt with through the WYLTP and detailed planning application stage if identified.

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9.11 DLP_SP836	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The existing route of the A62 Huddersfield to Junction 25 of the M62, via the A62, Cooper Bridge and the A644 is not adequate. A new dual carriageway is required.	No Change			
	A transport scheme is identified for this area (TS1) - see Allocations and Designations document. Feasibility design work and detailed modelling will determine whether a dual carriageway is required.			
9.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.17 DLP_SP374	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
In general, the committed RIS schemes where construction is to be commenced in the period 2015/16-2019/20 should provide sufficient capacity on the SRN in and around Kirklees to accommodate traffic generated by Local Plan development in West Yorkshire. Between 2020 and the end of the Local Plan period there will be a need to implement the capacity enhancement schemes identified in the WYIS. The RIS schemes of particular relevance to Kirklees are as follows:	Proposed Change			
M1 junctions 35A to 39: Smart motorway scheme to be developed in the current roads period with the objective of commencing construction in the period 2020/21-2024/25. M1 junctions 39-42: Smart motorway scheme that is under construction (completion of the last phase expected early in 2016). M1/M62 Lofthouse Interchange: Scheme to enhance the capacity of the interchange to be developed in the current roads period with the objective of commencing construction in the period 2020/21-2024/25. M62 junctions 20-25: Smart motorway scheme between Rochdale and Brighouse intended to start in the current roads period 2015/16-2019/20. M62/M606 Chain Bar: Scheme to provide an M62 westbound to M606 northbound link intended to start in the current roads period 2015/16-2019/20. M621 junctions 1-7 improvements: Scheme intended to start in the current roads period 2015/16-2019/20. The overall scale of development proposed in the draft Local Plan does have a significant adverse traffic impact on the operation of the SRN in West Yorkshire and its junctions with the local primary road network. The overall impact is greater when the land use development proposals for Kirklees are assessed in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities.	Justification text has been amended to reflect WYIS schemes.			
The initial results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study (WYIS) indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring districts during the period to 2030. The draft version of the WYIS was completed in				

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November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future.

Additional schemes identified in the WYIS that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP). Further modelling work will be needed to determine the traffic thresholds or triggers for the additional improvement schemes.

The additional schemes that are relevant to Kirklees are listed below:

Needed by 2022:

M1 junction 40: Widen local road network approaches and small improvements to the junction circulatory.
M62 junction 24: Three lanes approach from M62 westbound off slip on A629 provides improved stacking capacity.
M62 new junction 24a: The WYIS tests the addition of a new junction at 24a to the network. Initial modelling results indicate that this would provide strategic and local road network benefits through increased connectivity and network resilience. More detailed feasibility work involving Highways England, Kirklees and the West Yorkshire Combined Authority is ongoing. Modelling of the best performing option is underway with a view to providing a better understanding of the scheme benefits.
M62 junction 25: Signalisation (in conjunction with the Kirklees Cooper Bridge scheme) to maintain the level of circulatory operation in the context of increased traffic flows.
M62 junction 27: Widen slip roads on west side of junction on approach to the junction to give benefits through improved stacking capacity.
M62 junction 27: Scheme of capacity improvements to the northern dumbbell roundabout.

Needed by 2030:

M62 junction 24: Provision of two lanes from the A629 around the northern circulatory carriageway to the M62 eastbound including closure of the southern circulatory.
M62 junction 26: Signalisation of the M606 approach to the roundabout, removal of the segregated free flow left turn and upgrade of the M62 westbound diverge to type D1 ghost island (or D2 parallel diverge) to give enhanced junction operating capacity.
M62 junction 27: New link road from M621 to M62 south, new link road between M62 westbound and M621 westbound slip road and associated segregated left turning lane on A62 south.
M62 junction 28: Widening of circulatory carriageway to accommodate two lanes dedicated to the movement from the M62 westbound exit slip to the A650. Ramp metering of eastbound merge.
M62 junction 29 (Lofthouse): Increase current two lanes eastbound and westbound on M62 through Lofthouse Interchange to three lanes in each direction. This is intended to provide capacity additional to the M1/M62 Lofthouse Interchange RIS scheme.
M62 new junction 24a is identified as a Core Project by Kirklees to be funded by the West Yorkshire Plus Transport Fund (WY+TF). None of the other schemes identified in the WYIS are funded.

It is possible that the WYIS may underestimate the overall impact of Local Plan development in Kirklees and, depending on the eventual mix of sites and land uses, the list of additional schemes to be included in the IDP may well change if any further capacity enhancement schemes are found to be necessary.

In general, the committed RIS schemes where construction is to be commenced in the period 2015/16-2019/20 should provide sufficient capacity on the SRN in and around Kirklees to accommodate traffic generated by Local Plan development in West Yorkshire. Between 2020 and the end of the Local Plan period there will be a need to implement the capacity enhancement schemes identified in the WYIS.

Council Response

9.18	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
DLP_SP375					
There are a number of RIS schemes proposed for the motorway that will directly impact on the Kirklees	Proposed Change				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
area.	Additional justification text providing detail of the RIS schemes and proposed period of construction.			
9.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.20 DLP_SP685, DLP_SP838	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment 1
DLP makes little reference to rail improvements and is unclear whether KMC is supportive of or committed to objectives of RailPlan 7. Re-opening of Dewsbury to Low Moor Railway line could offer significant advantages for residents of Spen Valley.	No Change			
Existing local highway network still inadequate as before, improvements to the motorway improved traffic flow only and did not make a difference to local roads.	Kirklees are supportive of RailPlan 7 objectives. Much of rail strategy and decision making has been devolved to Rail North in partnership with DfT.			
	No Change			
	Comments noted about the local highway network. Local traffic is also accommodated on the strategic road network as well as longer distance traffic.			
9.21 DLP_SP2, DLP_SP264	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Stronger proposals for the Penistone Line would show a bold approach to rail use.	Proposed Change			
The Northern Electrification Task Force suggests electrification of the route by 2024 as a tier two priority.	The electrification of the Penistone Line is now included in TS10 Public Transport Improvement Schemes. See Allocations and Designations document.			
The comments under 9.21 of the Transport Strategy about the light rail solution is to be welcomed & we would support any plans which improved the links between Huddersfield & Sheffield as part of a wider transport strategy to link all elements of the Northern Powerhouse with Huddersfield as a central hub. Currently car parking for Shepley station is only on street parking. There is potential to develop a car park at the site of the old coal chutes area on Station Lane.	Comments of support noted.			
9.22 DLP_SP835	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The whole area around Mirfield station needs to become a transport hub with guided bus routes accessing it, as the A644 is gridlocked. We have the railway and the canal together all we need is sympathetic development around the station with a lot more (free) parking.	No Change			
	Station improvements are proposed at Mifield Station with a view to improving connectivity. See TS10 in the Allocations and Designations document.			
9.23	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.24	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP19 9.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Sustainable travel	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Policy DLP 20	Support 3	Conditional Support 6	Object 5	No Comment 15
DLP_SP103, DLP_SP291, DLP_SP292, DLP_SP376, DLP_SP437, DLP_SP557, DLP_SP565, DLP_SP571, DLP_SP576, DLP_SP581, DLP_SP586, DLP_SP591, DLP_SP602, DLP_SP699, DLP_SP743, DLP_SP748, DLP_SP753, DLP_SP758, DLP_SP763, DLP_SP769, DLP_SP938, DLP_SP975, DLP_SP1112, DLP_SP1275, DLP_SP1480, DLP_SP1542, DLP_SP1587, DLP_SP1657, DLP_SP1829				
There is no indication of horse riders within the sustainable travel agenda. Horse riders are the largest of visitor spenders as you cater for the horse and rider. The upgrading of cycle routes to bridleways will also ensure that routes can be used by walkers, cyclists and horse riders without discrimination.	No Change			
The policy is supported however it should also refer to mixed use developments which can provide opportunities to undertake day to day activities on site and therefore reduce the need to travel by private car. Large mixed use sites can provide housing, employment and on site facilities such as schools and neighbourhood centres.	Bridleways are specifically mentioned at DLP24 Core Walking and Cycling Network.			
	Proposed Change			
	Text amended to account for the potential of larger mixed use sites to deliver on-site facilities:			
	'The council will support development proposals that can be served by alternative modes of transport such as public transport, cycling and walking and in the case of new residential development is located close to local facilities or incorporates opportunities for day to day activities on site and will accept that variations in opportunity for this will vary between larger and smaller settlements in the area.			
	No Change			
Cycling on public roads is dangerous. Kirklees needs to plan for cycle routes running independently from public roadways. Secure storage facilities for bikes are also needed.	A walking and cycling network is proposed under Policy DLP24 and is shown on the Policies Map.			
Public transport improvements are required such as increased frequency in rural areas like Holmfirth. Residents don't tend to work 9-5 anymore and bus services do not reflect this so people are reliant on private cars even more so. Improvements to road surfaces are also required to encourage people to cycle on them.	No Change			
General support for the principle of sustainable travel however this is not possible in rural areas such as Scholes. Pedestrians do not have continuous protection of pavements and there is an abundance of parked cars.	Bus services are run on a commercial basis and not operated by the Council. The Council works with the Combined Authority to look at gaps in service provision where sufficient demand exists.			
NPPF para. 29 states that opportunities to maximise sustainable transport solutions will vary from urban to rural areas. The draft Local Plan policy does not acknowledge this distinction.	Proposed Change			
	Text amended to distinguish variation between urban and rural areas to meet requirements of para. 29 NPPF. Also text amended to account for the potential of larger mixed use sites to deliver on-site facilities:			
	'The council will support development proposals that can be served by alternative modes of transport such as public transport, cycling and walking and in the case of new residential development is located close to local facilities or incorporates opportunities for day to day activities on site and will accept that variations in opportunity for this will vary between larger and smaller settlements in the area'.			
This policy is fully supported. We wish to encourage the development of travel plans for larger sites and urban extensions where the traffic generated impacts upon the strategic road network.	No Change			
	Comments of support noted.			
The significant volume of car availability due to large housing developments defeats the objective of achieving a modal shift reducing car usage. Vehicle use has increased year on year in Kirklees, Councils efforts have failed. Are the aims of DLP 20 appropriate given Kirklees residents lifestyles and aspirations.	No Change			
	The Council through new housing developments by design and location of sites can encourage a modal shift in car usage. Policy DLP21 refers to design of site layouts to encourage cycle use and priority to pedestrians, similarly the Councils Cycling City Ambition Grant 2 project seeks to link cycle routes from the town centre to surrounding areas.			
The road system in Holmfirth is congested and under pressure. Local employment opportunities in Holmfirth are limited therefore the only option is to drive therefore opportunities for walking and cycling are limited.	No Change			
River 2015 are trying to implement an plan to create a walking and cycling network in Holmfirth this should be incorporated into the Local Plan.	Comments noted re. walking and cycling opportunities and the River 2015 project in Holmfirth. These comments are dealt with under Policy DLP24 as not specifically related to DLP20.			
Development of H8 and H38 would bring increased traffic along narrow roads.				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
9.25 DLP_SP389, DLP_SP843	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
The development of 'quiet routes' in and around the town centre would make cycling more attractive to users. There are numerous possibilities around the Halifax Road/New Hey Road area. Not convinced new housing development will have sustainable transport links.	No Change			
	The development of specific cycle routes within the town centre is on-going within the Council as part of CCAG2 (Cycle City Ambition Grant 2) project. This project includes cycle routes and infrastructure in and out of the town centre. See https://www.kirklees.gov.uk/leisure/sportHealth/pdf/huddersfieldTownCycleRoutePlan.pdf			
9.26 DLP_SP558	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
It would be helpful to see these ambitions specifically identified on the plans. For example, on a redevelopment site such as the old Sports centre in Huddersfield there is an opportunity to establish cycle routes linking the town centre to the canal path. There are any number of development and redevelopment sites in Kirklees where there is an opportunity to establish projected cycle routes such as this.	No Change			
	The development of specific cycle routes within the town centre is on-going within the Council as part of CCAG2 (Cycle City Ambition Grant 2) project. This project includes cycle routes and infrastructure in and out of the town centre. See https://www.kirklees.gov.uk/leisure/sportHealth/pdf/huddersfieldTownCycleRoutePlan.pdf			
9.27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.28 DLP_SP560, DLP_SP939	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment 1
In order to break this vicious circle the council must start giving greater priority to cycles at the expense of the motorist. At present cycle infrastructure is only envisaged when it causes no significant difference to existing traffic. Restrictions on car use, combined with better provision for cyclists will encourage more cycling and discourage unnecessary car travel.	No Change			
Park and ride schemes may be an alternative.	The Council recognises that road space is at a premium but recent cycling plans seek to re-allocate as much road space as is practically possible whilst still ensuring efficient use of the network.			
	See http://www.kirklees.gov.uk/leisure/sportHealth/pdf/cyclingConsultationDeliveryGroupsFramework.pdf			
	The Council has given priority for pedestrians and cyclists over the private car within the design of new developments in Policy DLP21. Comments are noted re. new cycle infrastructure and routes and a route network has been established under Policy DLP24 and shown on the Policies Map. Further work to refine the details of the routes proposed will be undertaken by the Council at a later date.			
9.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.31 DLP_SP199, DLP_SP845, DLP_SP897, DLP_SP1113	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment 2
Mirfield Station needs to be given due consideration as its Kirklees only link to London.	No Change			
	Improvement works to Mirfield Station are included in TS10 in the Allocations and Designations document.			
The proposed housing development at Scholes will necessitate a travel plan due to existing problems of road narrowness and parked cars.	No Change			
	Issues regarding Scholes are dealt with under the relevant site references in the Allocations and Designations document.			

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9.32 DLP_SP1116	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
The voluntary sector should be added as potential delivery agents.	Proposed Change				
	Amended text to include 'voluntary sector'.				
9.33	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change				
Option DLP20 9.2.1	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.				
Highways and access	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.				
Policy DLP 21 DLP_SP35, DLP_SP57, DLP_SP188, DLP_SP377, DLP_SP649, DLP_SP711, DLP_SP713, DLP_SP976, DLP_SP1115, DLP_SP1117, DLP_SP1446, DLP_SP1481, DLP_SP1543, DLP_SP1588, DLP_SP1658, DLP_SP1671, DLP_SP1693, DLP_SP1709, DLP_SP1830	Support	5	Conditional Support	5	Object 6 No Comment 3
Policy DLP21 is not consistent with the NPPF as it states new development will not be permitted if it materially adds to highway safety problems or in the case of development which will generate a substantial amount of trip generation that cannot be served by the existing highway network. Policy DLP21 does not take account of any mitigation measures which would make the development acceptable in transport terms. Policy DLP21 is also more restrictive than the NPPF which states at paragraph 32 that 'Development should only be prevented or refused on transport grounds where the residual cumulative impacts of development are severe.' Transport should not be considered in isolation as it is an element of the planning balance where any adverse impacts are assessed along with the wider benefits.	Proposed Change				
	Amended text to account for paragraph. 32 NPPF and any impacts on the Strategic Road Network.				
	"Proposals shall demonstrate that they can accommodate sustainable modes of transport and be accessed effectively and safely by all users. New development will not be permitted if it severely adds to highway safety problems or in the case of development which will generate a substantial amount of trip generation that cannot be adequately served by the existing local highway network. Proposals shall demonstrate adequate information and mitigation measures to avoid a detrimental impact on highway safety and the local highway network. Proposals shall also consider any impacts on the Strategic Road Network."				
Local Plan should defer any more developments in Lindley area until TS4 has been implemented. Congestion, grid lock and road safety are concerns in this area especially with potential closure of Huddersfield A&E.	No Change				
	The Council is working towards a speedy implementation of TS4 but if in the meantime applications come forward they will be assessed in terms of the impact they will have on the local highway network and appropriate mitigation measures proposed.				
All the sites identified in the plan - particularly in Kirklees Rural - will directly break this policy by allowing growth of trip generation which cannot be served by the existing road systems. Development of sites should develop the road network FIRST before any further building is allowed.	No Change				
	Localised highway issues to be dealt with at the planning application stage. Impacts on the local highway network have been tested through the allocation process and tested through the district-wide transport model.				
We welcome Point 1 of the Policy which prioritises sustainable modes of transport. We also support Point 3g. And advise that SuDS schemes are incorporated into all developments. We advise that SuDS are managed to support wildlife, in order to increase the biodiversity value of the area, which is supported by Paragraph 118 of the NPPF.	Proposed Change				
	Text amended to account for surface water flooding/fluvial flooding and SuDS:				
	'g. take into account surface water flooding and fluvial flooding				
Yorkshire Water welcomes taking into account SUDs however suggest that this should be better defined in that should highway drainage follow the surface water drainage hierarchy in some way.	'h. Incorporate Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems and be managed to support local wildlife in the area'				
Should this policy include for the consideration of fluvial flood risk as well as surface water flooding, to ensure that emergency access is maintained during a flood incident.					
A more realistic acceptance of the car growth and parking needs associated with any residential development should be more explicit in the Local Plan.	No Change				

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H591 would contravene this policy. Cliffe Lane is a narrow road and site access cannot be achieved. All roads in the Cinderhills area are inadequate to serve the proposed developments here.	Policy DLP22 point e) specifically refers to flexible parking arrangements in new developments reflecting local car ownerships levels and the type mix and use of the development.				
Adequate parking provision is required in all new housing developments, not just 2 visitor parking spaces per development.	No Change				
This policy is supported by Highways England. There is a requirement that Highways England should be consulted if any development would have a negative impact on the Strategic Road Network.	Localised highway issues to be dealt with at the planning application stage. Impacts on the local highway network have been tested through the allocation process and this area was considered not to have a detrimental impact.				
9.34	No Change				
No comments received on this section of the document.	It is a requirement of DLP21 that full details of the design and levels of parking provision are provided with any planning application for development.				
9.35 DLP_SP37	Proposed Change				
At peak time the roads are congested from Aspley to rural HD8 villages.	Amended text to account for any impacts on the Strategic Road Network.				
9.36	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.				
9.37 DLP_SP898, DLP_SP940	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Kirklees are approving developments with no pavements thus creating unsafe environments for pedestrians.	No Change				
Inadequate planning for access for delivery vehicles. These often caused blockages in roadways. Also contractors vehicles e.g. window cleaners, shop fitters, electricians, these are often parked all day where they can cause obstruction to roadways or block pavements.	A transport scheme TS3 in the Allocations and Designations document addresses congestion in this area.				
9.38 DLP_SP899	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
Manual for Streets should be insisted upon not just encouraging its use.	No Change				
9.39 DLP_SP412	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No mention of topography of Kirklees in this policy especially in the Holme Valley.	Comment noted re. pavements and delivery vehicles. This is a site specific issue and Policy DLP21 seeks to address design issues within site layouts.				
	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
	Proposed Change				
	Policy DLP21 amended at d) to include 'topography'.				
	Amended justification text:				

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	'Site levels and topography should also be considered for cycle/pedestrian links so as not to deter from sustainable modes of travel within development schemes'.			
9.40 DLP_SP900	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Council should be insisting that all development road and drainage systems are built to adoptable standards and that adoption will take place within 12 months.	No Change Developer's wait until they have completed the buildings before completing the road. This means that newly laid surfacing is less likely to be damaged by building works or the late installation of services. This is usually in the council's interests, as it reduces the likelihood of adopting a road that has already been patched. Whilst the councils standard maintenance period is 12 months, this is extended for some sites, for example, those with challenging ground conditions. The Council usually relate the duration of a section 38 agreement to the work to be undertaken. The Council will extend a section 38 agreement in agreement with the developer.			
9.41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.44 DLP_SP941	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
Does Kirklees have a policy on skateboards, hover boards and roller skates?	No Change Kirklees does not have a policy on skateboards, hoverboards and roller skates.			
9.45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.46	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.47 DLP_SP901, DLP_SP1114	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
All allocated sites in the Dearne Valley and indeed the wider Kirklees Rural Area, will materially add to existing highway problems and undermine the health and safety of existing residents	No Change All new development sites have been factored into the district-wide transport modelling exercise. The Transport Technical Paper provides further detail of congested areas and proposed mitigation measures in certain areas.			
9.48 DLP_SP200	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
Kirklees Council has allowed development over the years without making any material changes to the transport network. Current residents have problems with traffic queues at all times, not just at peak times.	No Change Comment noted. All new development sites have been factored into the district-wide transport modelling exercise. The Transport Technical Paper provides further detail of the model.			

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9.49 DLP_SP902	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The Council should insist that Transport Assessments will be independently commissioned by the council for each planning application likely to generate more than 50 traffic movements per day.	No Change The council has its own highway officers that assess the content of planning applications and the associated Transport Assessments.			
9.50	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.51	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP21 9.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Parking	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Policy DLP 22 DLP_SP93, DLP_SP378, DLP_SP426, DLP_SP463, DLP_SP714, DLP_SP903, DLP_SP1118, DLP_SP1545, DLP_SP1591, DLP_SP1832	Support 4	Conditional Support 4	Object 2	No Comment
Support is given to the regulation of parking supply as a tool of demand management through the proposed reduction of long stay parking and the restriction of new private non-residential parking in town centres.	No Change Comments of support are noted.			
Policy DLP22 should encourage and incentivise the use of low carbon vehicles such as all electric or hybrid cars, by supporting dedicated parking provision for such vehicles. This should apply for new developments, in addition to the provision of electric car charging points. Electric vehicle charging points have been provided in Holmfirth, the 1 or 2 parking spaces associated with the electric charging points are often taken over by ordinary vehicles, shutting out electric vehicles. A policy of dedicated spaces for low carbon vehicle parking could equally be applied to existing public car parks and parking schemes.	No Change There is no reason why an electric vehicle should have its own dedicated parking space within new developments.			
Parking for cycles should always be provided, No-one is encouraged to cycle if there is nowhere safe to store cycles.	No Change Point g of DLP22 refers to cycle parking.			
Section 'e' is at odds with the policy DLP 20 on sustainable travel - 'New development will be located in accordance with the spatial development strategy to ensure the need to travel is reduced and that essential travel needs can be met by forms of sustainable transport other than the private car. The council will support development proposals that can be served by alternative modes of transport such as public transport, cycling and walking and in the case of new residential development is located close to local facilities.'	No Change Point e of DLP22 is not at odds with DLP20. It aims to minimise the level of car parking available where a site already has good public transport links thus encouraging sustainable travel.			
Point e - If areas have good public transport links, car parking should be minimised, especially as sustainable transport options develop.				
Improvements to parking at existing railway stations as follows: Brockholes - additional parking should be provided on unused land adjacent to Ridings Fields. Honley - the adjacent bus depot is allocated for housing in the Plan; as and when development takes place, land should be reserved to provide additional station parking.	No Change The Council along with the Combined Authority has investigated the potential for new and improved parking facilities at stations across West Yorkshire. With limited budgets available, a targeted approach has been adopted which has seen stations with the greatest potential for demand have had funding allocated. Brockholes and Honley do not fall into this category.			

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Cleckheaton and Heckmondwike benefit from several car parks around their periphery (which will improve further when the supermarket car park in Cleckheaton is complete). These are important assets which need recognition and protection. Their presence close to all the shops persuades Spen Valley car users to shop in Cleckheaton. Without them, the town would suffer.

Parking provision in Holmfirth and Honley already causes difficulties for those wishing to use the town centre facilities. This does not help to increase footfall and can act as a deterrent to visitors. We accept that the lack of space in these two conservation areas make the allocation of more land for car parking difficult. The answer therefore is more imaginative solutions.

Adequate parking provision is needed. Roads on the estates need to be wide enough to allow parking on at least one side of the road without disrupting traffic flow and ensuring that cars do not have to be parked on pavements. It is also very important to recognise that sufficient off street parking be available on each development.

The Council continually approves developments of 4 and 5 bedroomed houses with inadequately sized garages, short driveways and too few visitor parking bays. Developments should be designed with a realistic amount of car parking. Many homes now have 3 or 4 cars, especially with so many grown up children still living at home.

The Council needs a deliberate policy creating park and ride facilities around stations and not allocating valuable parking land near stations for further housing as is currently proposed around Denby Dale Station.

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No comments received on this section of the document.

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No comments received on this section of the document.

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DLP_SP718, DLP_SP942

Reducing parking spaces in the town centre will not encourage people to use public transport.

Long term parking provision in town centres should not be reduced until the public transport offering in out lying areas is much improved. In Huddersfield there is little integration between bus and train services for those travelling on to Leeds/ Manchester. This infrastructure requires a more frequent service to increase passenger numbers, reduce demand for long term parking in Huddersfield and reduce reliance on private cars.

Council Response

No Change

Comments noted.

No Change

The Council has no plans to provide additional public car parks in Holmfirth and Honley due to the high set up and running costs associated with these types of facilities.

No change

The design of individual site layouts and levels of parking provision are dealt with under Policy DLP21 - Highways and Access.

No Change

The Council along with the Combined Authority has investigated the potential for new and improved parking facilities at stations across West Yorkshire. With limited budgets available, a targeted approach has been adopted which has seen stations with the greatest potential for demand have had funding allocated. Denby Dale does not fall into this category.

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No Comment

No change

Policy DLP22 at point b. states that long-stay parking will be reduced progressively in conjunction with improvements to sustainable transport opportunities, where appropriate.

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9.58 DLP_SP201	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Barnsley Council gives free parking in the town centre car park at weekend. That town centre is very busy with few empty shops; unlike Huddersfield and Dewsbury. Thought should be given to this when considering the regeneration of town centres in Kirklees because people will insist on using their own cars regardless of the quality of public transport.	No Change			
	Kirklees has some of the lowest parking tariffs across West Yorkshire. It has held increasing its parking tariffs for almost 9 years now. In addition it provides a number of concessions to support events which promote the town and particularly at Christmas time. Free parking has to be paid for, the cost of running the car parks (e.g. rates, enforcement and maintenance). Whilst free parking can be seen as a positive to the motorist, it can also have a detrimental impact by way of shop workers parking in the free spaces limiting parking for the customer, additionally it is important that the Council supports its partners across the West Yorkshire Combined Authority in supporting and promoting bus travel and by investing in infrastructure and facilities which encourage greater public transport take up through better journey times and all round passenger experiences.			
9.59	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.60	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.61	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.62	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
9.63	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
9.64	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP22 9.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP22 9.4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP22 9.4.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
Core road and bus routes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
Policy DLP 23 DLP_SP172, DLP_SP379, DLP_SP628, DLP_SP904, DLP_SP1119, DLP_SP1592, DLP_SP1833	Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object 2	No Comment 1
The strategic road network (SRN) in West Yorkshire performs a local transport function as well as	Proposed Change			

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catering for long distance travel. It is used for relatively short distance trips between towns in Kirklees and other urban centres, particularly Leeds. This should be reflected by the inclusion in the policy justification of a reference to the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS) and committed capacity enhancements on the SRN and its junctions with the local primary road network

Comments specifically relating to proposed developments in Brockholes and inability of local highway network to cope with development.

The development of Huddersfield outward through the valleys depends on what are now bottleneck junctions, Lockwood, Waterloo, Longroyd bridge, Halifax road. This linear type of development constricts traffic flow and tram services, dual carriageways new train lines unlikely, the addition of new roads again unlikely and rural bus services unpopular.

This policy ignores several existing key routes into and out of Kirklees Rural e.g. The A636 and the B6116. These roads that are already operating at or very near their capacity limits at peak times owing to the extremely variable and constricted carriageway widths when passing through settlements. The A636 is the main conduit to the M1 North for the Holme and Dearne valley traffic and the B6116 forms the main link to the M1 between the A642 and the A636.

The Kirklees Core Network needs strengthening by the inclusion of the Kirklees Rural omissions mentioned above. Without this, policy statement at 9.70 fails, as the Council is not encouraging/allocating development sites in Kirklees Rural strategically along a core route.

Support for giving priority to pedestrians and cyclists.

9.65

DLP_SP867

Scholes is not part of the Leeds City Region.

9.66

No comments received on this part of the document.

9.67

No comments received on this part of the document.

9.68

DLP_SP868, DLP_SP1017

The omission of the A635/A636 as a major link across the south of the Kirklees district between the boundary with Greater Manchester, through Holmfirth & Denby Dale towards Wakefield & the M1 (northbound) is a fundamental error

9.69

DLP_SP869

Development pressures from the Scholes development will not improve the core route situation.

Council Response

Road Investment Strategy schemes are included in the justification text and reference that the Strategic Road Network performs a local function also.

No Change

Localised highway issues will be dealt with during the planning application process.

No Change

Specific strategic transport schemes are listed for these areas under TS3 - Huddersfield Southern Gateways in the Allocations and Designations document.

No Change

The A636 is not part of the West Yorkshire Key Route Network and therefore does not carry more than 20,000 vehicles per day, in addition it does not perform a defined strategic function for West Yorkshire because it does not connect West Yorkshire core and key centres together. Neither does it connect these centres to the core district centres within the Leeds City Region and adjacent city regions.

No Change

Support noted for prioritisation for pedestrians and cyclists.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

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No Change

Kirklees as a whole is identified as part of the Leeds City Region.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

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No Comment

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No Comment

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No Change

The A635/A636 is not identified as part of the Key Route Network and does meet the criteria for designation as a core road, see justification text.

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

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No Change

Comments noted.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
9.70 DLP_SP870	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Since the proposed developments around Scholes would not be strategically placed along these routes does that mean that the Council will not need to endeavour to improve and maintain routes through the village itself. It is difficult to see how the Council would succeed with reducing congestion in Scholes.	No Change Comments noted. All new developments have been assessed in the transport model. Congestion is not considered to be severe in this area. A transport scheme has been identified for the centre of Holmfirth and is included in TS3 - Huddersfield Southern Gateways, see the Allocations and Designations document.			
9.71	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
9.72	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
Option DLP23 9.5.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
Option DLP23 9.5.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
Core walking and cycling network	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
Policy DLP 24 DLP_SP357, DLP_SP427, DLP_SP445, DLP_SP464, DLP_SP620, DLP_SP815, DLP_SP816, DLP_SP871, DLP_SP1093, DLP_SP1120, DLP_SP1546, DLP_SP1593, DLP_SP1648, DLP_SP1649, DLP_SP1672, DLP_SP1834, DLP_SP1865, DLP_SP1895, DLP_SP1901	Support 4	Conditional Support 8	Object 6	No Comment 1
The short footway from the corner of Tofts Road/Prospect Road onto the Greenway and straight into Tesco's car park should be upgraded as this is an important short cut for pedestrians visiting Cleckheaton town centre from the west.	No Change Localised footway improvements can be negotiated as part of the planning application process.			
Lack of routes, should be link up in new housing developments within Lindley Moor developments.	No Change The core walking and cycling network is related to the Lindley Moor developments in this part of Kirklees.			
Consideration needs to be given to differentiating between walking, cycling and riding routes. 'Quiet cycling routes' need to be shown as Core Routes. There is a need for a cycle network plan, identifying potential district and local routes. Need to reflect the increasing use of electric bikes and provide charging points etc.	No Change The proposed core walking and cycle network is an indication of existing routes, proposed routes and indicative routes where there are gaps in the existing network of public footpaths and bridleways at the present time and provides an guide for future investment, it is not intended to provide a map of routes for differing leisure uses.			
The Spen Valley Greenway does not come right into Heckmondwike town centre. Its main access point is at the south west edge of Heckmondwike (former railway station on Station Lane). The Spen Ringway has access points at the north-west edge of the town centre (Cook Lane) and at Old Station Court, High Street at the north-east edge of the town centre. Given the notorious road traffic problems in Heckmondwike, these three entry points could be developed to link better into the shops and services.	No Change This is something that could be investigated in the future should funding and priorities permit.			
As well as the safeguarding of the core cycling and walking network, this should also include the bridleway network.	No Change Existing PROWs have protection via legal process outside the planning system.			
Support for the safeguarding of disused waterway routes and canals as this helps to enable that	No Change			

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development is prevented along their routes so that a future restoration scheme can take place.

There are no links shown on the Kirklees Policies Map between the Kirklees Core Walking, Cycling and Riding Network and Wakefield's Strategic Leisure Corridor 26: Overton/Middlestown/Netherton. Wakefield considers further assessment is needed to establish if it is possible to link this SLR across the boundary with Kirklees' equivalent designation

Ensure that the Core Walking and Cycling network includes links into wider regional and national networks. In particular links to the Pennine Way and Pennine Bridleway National Trail included in the network, in line with the NPPF which states that Local authorities should seek opportunities to provide better facilities for users, for example by adding links to existing rights of way networks including National Trails. (NPPF Para 75). It should be noted that the positives for recreation and access of increasing access to the Pennine Moors may need to be considered against the need to protect the internationally and nationally designated sites from access and recreation pressures.

A link between the Kirklees Way and the Pennine Way is needed from the town centre. Also an extension of green corridor.

The River 2015 project has plans for opening up the River Holme to give access to the river and to create a footpath, cycle way and bridle path from the upper reaches to its junction with the Calder in Huddersfield. This includes environmental works, and infrastructural developments as well as educational, cultural and heritage projects. The Local Plan does not include this in its current form.

The topography does not encourage cycling or walking for the less fit and older members of the population. Sight of Kirklees Walking and Cycling Delivery Plan 2015 - 2026 would be appreciated.

The routes and links within the Holme Valley which are proposed should be added to the network and shown on the Policies Maps are as follows:

Existing paths

Sands Recreation ground path from Bridge lane to Huddersfield Road (part of Holme Valley riverside Way)

Path from New Mill Road opposite Banks Lane to Berry Bank Lane

Hassocks Lane Honley to Knowle Lane, Meltham Mills through Honley Old Wood

Path from Upper Hagg Road to Woodhead Road opposite Lancaster Lane

Luke Lane Brockholes to Stoney Bank Lane

Roundway to Field End lane Honley

Honley Riverside Path from Eastgate to Magdale

Dean Brook Road Armitage Bridge to Meltham Road (part shown)

Hill Lane Upperthong

Hade Edge to Scholes Longley Edge Road and High Lane

Scholes to Totties Sike Lane

Sycamore Lane and Tenterhill Road, Holmfirth

□Hepworth – New Mill

Proposed paths

Miry Lane Thongsbridge to Luke Lane (riverside path)

Magdale to Armitage Road (riverside path)

Woodhead Road to Stockwell Vale

Holmfirth Road opposite Bill Lane through Holmfirth High School site to Springwood Road and Heys Road

St Marys Mews Honley to riverside path

Marsh Platt Lane Honley through Neilley Playing Fields to New Mill Road

Kirkbridge Lane New Mill to Stoney Bank Lane (riverside path)

Council Response

Comments of support are noted.

Proposed Change

Core Walking and Cycle route amended on Policies Map to reflect link to Pennine Way through the Kirklees Way and links to Wakefield at Middlestown/Overton. An indicative route has been demonstrated along the River Holme corridor to meet with the aspirations of the River 2015 project. Other specified routes do not strategically link with the network and to proposed development sites.

Proposed Change

Reference to national trails as per NPPF paragraph. 75:

'The safeguarding of the network will also provide further opportunities for leisure uses, cycling, walking and riding in the countryside by linking to existing bridleways and national trails where appropriate.'

The core network has been expanded to link onto the Pennine Way - see Policies Map.

No Change

The Council recognises that there is a strategic gap in the core cycling network around Holmfirth and associated connections to other settlements. Where this has occurred elsewhere in the district this has been subsequently recognised on the proposals map as a dotted line joining the settlements together but not following any specific route. Due to the complexity involved in dedicating and constructing the particular route suggested by Holme Valley Vision Group, it is not practical to include it in detail. However the requirement to investigate options of providing strategic links to and from Holmfirth will be shown. The Council will endeavour to work closely with Holme Valley Vision Group to work up the detail of said link.

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Holme valley Riverside Way south of Holmfirth. Sands Recreation Ground to Woodchurch View/Miry Lane Thongsbridge				
In addition, to support policy DLP 24 it is expected the safeguarding of land to enable the full development of the dedicated cycle and walking route along the River Holme currently being planned.				
There should be an additional policy in Policy DLP24 related to the walking and cycling network, along the lines of: The Council will make Creation Orders for new public rights of way where necessary to facilitate the development of new walking and cycle paths as part of a comprehensive walking and cycling network within the district.	No Change Where land is required for new public rights of way developers will be encouraged to liaise with the Council through the planning application process.			
9.73	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
9.74	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
9.75	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change			
9.76 DLP_SP268, DLP_SP390, DLP_SP416	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Support for the disused railway line being used for Urban Greenspace and Fenay Greenway.	No Change			
This core network of routes needs to be substantially increased if it is to have any use in future planning. Separation between riding, cycle and walking routes need to be shown on the map.	Comments of support are noted.			
The proposed walking / cycling route along the Holme Valley towards Huddersfield is to be welcomed but it makes sense for it to follow the valley bottom as proposed by the River 2015 group as it will then offer an alternative to the Trans-Pennine Trail in terms of a good quality relatively flat route into / out of Huddersfield.	The walking and cycling network is intended to provide a guide for areas for future investment associated with development sites and not specifically a map to differentiate between riding, cycling and walking routes. Comments noted re. River 2015 project.			
9.77 DLP_SP943	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
Bridleways can be muddy, rutted and difficult to use for a large part of the year	No Change Comments noted about bridleways.			
9.78	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the document.	No Change.			
9.79	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.80	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
9.81	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
9.82	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP24 9.6.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change.			
Option DLP24 9.6.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this section of the document.	No Change			
Design	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
10.1 DLP_SP223	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
There is nothing greener than leaving Green Belt and Green Field sites alone, utilising all brownfield sites first.	No change. It may be the case that not building on greenfield sites will have the minimum environmental impact. Achieving Sustainable Development is the primary aim of national planning policy. This, as set out in paragraph 7 of NPPF, has a social, economic and environmental role. The planning system needs to balance all of these roles.			
10.2 DLP_SP189, DLP_SP202, DLP_SP1594	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 2
NPPF requires local authorities to give significant weight to outstanding or innovative designs.	No change. This is identified in the paragraph.			
The Every Child Matters agenda states that all children should have the opportunity to stay healthy and safe. Play areas are essential to help with this and would help with the growing problem of obesity. It is imperative that the need for open space is not overpowered by the need for houses.	No change. In terms of the design policy, this issue is address by considering landscaping and ensuring development is walkable. This issue is dealt with other parts of the planning policy.			
Set the restrictions/requirements and then let small developers and self-builders work with architects to create individual, architecturally interesting, sustainable housing. Focus more on eco-housing and smaller homes for over 65s or singles/couples. Stop granting permission for huge swathes of executive boxes.	No change. The Design policy promotes design codes, development briefs and masterplans which would provide scope for development sites with a range of developers / providers. The Design policy seeks to promote sustainable housing development. The Housing Mix policy seeks to ensure housing needs for different types of households are met on site			
Be more transparent about land purchasing opportunities to give individuals the opportunity to buy	No change. This is being addressed through the self-build register			
10.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			
Design	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
This sets out a good summary of the wealth and significance of Kirklees' heritage assets together with the other elements which help to define the distinct identity of this part of West Yorkshire. As such, it helps to demonstrate precisely why the strategy of the plan needs to set out a robust framework to safeguard those elements which contribute to the character of the area (Historic England)	No change. Comment noted.			
We welcome the reference to the need for care for the setting of the National Park (Peak District National Park)	No change. Comment noted.			
Policy DLP 25	Support 1	Conditional Support 16	Object 8	No Comment 2
DLP_SP19, DLP_SP112, DLP_SP272, DLP_SP308, DLP_SP621, DLP_SP647, DLP_SP817, DLP_SP905, DLP_SP944, DLP_SP955, DLP_SP978, DLP_SP1002, DLP_SP1075, DLP_SP1081, DLP_SP1121, DLP_SP1158, DLP_SP1313, DLP_SP1447, DLP_SP1538, DLP_SP1547, DLP_SP1548, DLP_SP1595, DLP_SP1628, DLP_SP1631, DLP_SP1636, DLP_SP1710, DLP_SP1894				
Officer change.	Proposed change:			

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Officer change

Housing is likely to be delivered by volume house building of urban extensions – a format incongruous to traditional vernacular of the area. Developer should employ urban design principles to avoid 'suburban sprawl' formats of development. Clearer guidance needed to avoid this.

Support for identification of resilience of flood risk in the policy, but the policy also presents an opportunity to promote multi-functional green infrastructure as a design principle. New guidance on Green Infrastructure has been added to PPG <http://planningguidance.communities.gov.uk/blog/guidance/natural-environment/green-infrastructure> (Environment Agency).

Support for "where applicable" in association with the requirement of development briefs, design codes and masterplans to be submitted with planning applications as such information would not be required to be submitted alongside all planning applications.

Table 2.1 of the CIL viability report assumes that there would be no cost implications of a result of this policy but this is not the case. The policy does not appear to be based on robust and credible evidence and does not refer to viability

Support for inclusion of reference "that new developments incorporate adequate facilities to allow occupiers to separate and store waste for recycling and recovery that are well designed and visually unobtrusive" but concerned that this isn't a strong enough statement.

The planting of trees is advocated for the mitigation of climate change and flood defences. Consideration should be given to the use of trees as flood prevention in rural areas where hillsides are covered only by ungrazed grass

Support for inclusion of passive solar design and renewable energy but good insulation should be included.

Part iii of Criterion D should be amended: "minimising resource use in the building by requiring energy efficiency levels to Passivhaus international energy efficiency standard for newbuild developments and EnerPHit for building refurbishments'. All new buildings and houses should be required to have renewable technologies, such as solar PV or solar thermal, as standard, where practicable". Reference to passive solar gain would not result in energy efficient buildings and could lead to overheating. All building on council land should be to Passivhaus standard. The plan should be more ambitious with respect to setting zero-carbon or carbon-neutral design standards for new developments, with the council supporting the use of carbon-neutral design codes in new developments, covering both private and public sector housing and buildings.

Housing developments in areas of low-medium risk of flooding should be required to install flood defences such as custom made flood barriers, flood doors, anti-flood airbricks, sewage protection, flood fencing and tanking

The Local Plan should not seek requirements which are covered by other non-planning legislation (e.g.

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Additional criterion added to cover provision of new open space in the design of development, as this was not adequately addressed in the previous policy.

Proposed change:

Wording to criterion relating to extensions - adding word subservient and also adding in further text regarding impact on amenity, to provide more clarity on residential extensions / householder applications.

No change. The policy seeks early engagement of developers in the planning application stage and the use of design tools such as development briefs, design codes and masterplans to ensure good quality design is delivered. The Building for Life 12 guidance referred to in the policy is the industry standard housing for the design of new housing developments and several volume house builders are subscribed to this.

Change. Support welcomed. Criterion G will be amended to refer to multi-functional green infrastructure (as identified in Policy DLP32) and point vi of Criterion D will be amended to include reference to multi-functional when designing flood resilient places.

No change. Support welcomed

No change. Viability report assumptions consider professional fees incurred for elements of the scheme, including for design. The viability assumptions are based on BCIS build costs. These build costs also include an allowance for design and project fees. The build costs are based on an average of construction costs, so will include a range of schemes meeting or exceeding building regulations. Issues such as materials or vehicle charging points will be given consideration on a site-by-site basis, rather than being a mandatory policy requirement, so these have not been assessed in the CIL Viability report.

No change. Support welcomed. No reason is given in the comment why this is not a strong enough statement. The type of facilities that are provided will be relative to the size of the development proposal.

No change. Criterion h of the policy supports the planting of new trees to maximise environmental benefits. The Government's countryside stewardship grants provides a financial incentive for landowners to plant trees, but this is something that is not within the remit of the Local Plan as the land is not subject to development proposals.

No change. Support welcomed. Insulation is an issue that is covered in Building Regulations. Whilst solar gain is included in part L of the Building Regulations, it is listed in this policy as a prompt for developers to consider how developments are orientated.

No change. Part L of the building regulations seeks to limit the effects of solar gains in the summer, it is listed in this policy as a prompt for developers to consider how developments are orientated – but it is acknowledged that this is an issue that has to be addressed in detailed design. The policy refers to passive solar design, not just solar gain – the supporting text will be amended to refer to reference Passivhaus and EnerPHit will be referenced in the policy justification. Supplementary planning guidance could provide further information in the future. The site allocations boxes for council owned sites currently make reference to a high standard of design and quality and this could be strengthened to refer to Passivhaus, ultimately this would be a decision that took place outside of the Local Plan process. The sustainability of a development is a wider concept than just the fabric of the buildings themselves, consideration should also be given to how design influences residents and users, for example enabling the use of electric cars and maximising opportunities for public and active transport.

No change. All development proposals are subject to a site specific flood risk assessment, which will set out mitigation measures on a case-by-case basis.

No change. Viability report assumptions consider professional fees incurred for elements of the scheme,

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building regs). This would provide a constraint on delivery of new homes. This includes those covered in criterion d relating to construction materials, passive solar design, incorporating vegetation and tree planting. NPPF Para 35 is clear electric vehicle charging points should only be provided where practical and by no means seeks this to be a requirement for every property. Wording policy “to encourage...” rather than “should” would be better as this would not make the criteria into requirements above national policy.

Cross reference to Sport England design guidance is welcomed (Sport England)

The DLP should be amended to include identification of sites for generation of renewable energy

Design reviews only to be carried out in agreement with the developer suggest the scrutiny of design is at discretion of developer. The words “where applicable” and “in agreement with the developer” means that the policy will be weak in its ability to be implemented.

The inclusion of building design which facilitates the separation and storage of recyclables in the policy is welcomed, but would add that ease of collection is also important in this context. (Environment Agency)

Point A should seek for development needs to respect and aim to enhance the setting of heritage assets (particularly but not exclusively) listed buildings and conservation areas.

The use of natural stone in conservation areas should be a requirement.

The policy is supported. The requirement that development should respect and enhance the character of the townscape and important views and vistas is particularly supported (Historic England).

Amend criterion D - insert the following additional sub-criterion before existing sub-criterion i: -"the reuse and adaptation of existing buildings" (Historic England)

Criterion G of the policy is welcomed (Natural England)

Particular reference should be made to design which will allow for the changing needs of residents during their life cycle, so that families with children, single adults, disabled and older people can be suitably accommodated without needing to move.

Policy should include the word 'permeable' to discourage cul-de-sac formats that are not conducive to walkable neighbourhoods.

Policy wording to change to state “proposals must promote good design”

The policy needs to be more specific, e.g. set minimum standards for housing / house sizes and specifying security features to be considered by developers

The policy should be implemented and monitored to ensure good quality design is delivered

Criterion A should be amended to include consideration of landscape character as well as townscape (Natural England)

The stipulation for the use of stone is not contrary to national policy as stated in paragraph 10.1.2

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including for design. The viability assumptions are based on BCIS build costs. These build costs also include an allowance for design and project fees. The build costs are based on an average of construction costs, so will include a range of schemes meeting or exceeding building regulations. Issues such as materials or vehicle charging points will be given consideration on a site-by-site basis, rather than being a mandatory policy requirement, so these have not been assessed in the CIL Viability report. A change to part iv of criterion D has been made "encouraging the use of electric and low emission vehicles through provision of charging points"

No change. Support welcomed.

No change. This specific site allocation is not relevant to the design policy but the design policy seeks to provide for the use of renewable energy.

No change. A Design Review is not necessary for every development. Design Review Principles and Practice (Design Council, 2013) states that design reviews are proportionate and is used on projects whose significance either at a local or national level, warrants the investment needed to provide the service. The cost of a Design Review would be incurred by the developer and they may see it as an appropriate tool to respond to any design issues identified at pre-application stage.

Change. “And allows for convenient collection of waste” added to end of part v of criterion (d).

Change. "Heritage assets" has been identified in the criterion of this policy, the supporting text gives further context to this. Policy DLP36 gives further guidance regarding proposals that affect heritage assets.

No change. The use of natural stone is likely to be appropriate in instances in conservation areas and the policy requires buildings to respect and enhance the townscape in terms of their detail. The basis of the policy is NPPF requirements to promote and reinforce local distinctiveness without being neither too prescriptive, nor stifling innovation.

No change. Support welcomed.

Change. Criterion added to the policy, but with the words 'where practicable'. The re-use and adaptation of existing buildings should always be sought but it would depend on the building, its quality, condition and scope to be brought into different uses.

No change. Support welcomed.

Change. Criterion (D) part vii will be amended to place more emphasis on the life cycle of residents: “designing places that are adaptable and able to respond to change, with consideration given to accommodating services and infrastructure, access to high quality public transport facilities and offer flexibility to meet changing requirements of the resident / user.”

No change. This term is used in Policy DLP4, masterplanning sites, as it is more appropriate at a larger scale. This is already identified in criterion (i) of D, “promoting walkable neighbourhoods”.

No change. “Should” is considered to be the most appropriate form of wording as the sentence precedes the policy criteria which are desirable but in some circumstances there may be material considerations why each part of the policy cannot be implemented.

No change. Minimum house sizes are set out in the Government’s Nationally described space standard, so it would be unnecessary to duplicate in this policy. Reference is given to Secured by Design in the design policy which sets out detailed design considerations for minimising risk of crime

No change. The monitoring framework identifies the policy will be monitored via counting the number of permissions granted contrary to policy (target: zero).

Change. Amend to include this and remove ‘important views and vistas’

No change. Whilst NPPF paragraph 58 seeks for policies and decisions to “respond to local character and

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(p.144). Several references in NPPF (paragraphs 58-60) regarding local character, materials and promoting and reinforcing local distinctiveness. UDP Policy BE11 should be retained.

The canal network forms a key part of the urban and rural landscape the district. Canal corridors should be fully considered as a separate policy, focusing on waterway design. Policy A6 of the Hyndburn Borough Council Core Strategy is an example of good practice. (Canal and River Trust)

Sound proofing isn't mentioned in the policy but could be helpful to include.

The reference to Building for Life 12 is supported.

Design of buildings should take account of accumulated snow and ice and the effect of wind tunnelling

10.4

DLP_SP176, DLP_SP1552

We welcome the reference to the need for care for the setting of the National Park (Peak District National Park)

This sets out a good summary of the wealth and significance of Kirklees' heritage assets together with the other elements which help to define the distinct identity of this part of West Yorkshire. As such, it helps to demonstrate precisely why the strategy of the plan needs to set out a robust framework to safeguard those elements which contribute to the character of the area. (Historic England)

10.5

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

10.6

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

10.7

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

10.8

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

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history and reflect the identity of local surroundings and materials" this is in the same bullet point as "whilst not preventing or discouraging appropriate innovation". Paragraph 59 does state that "Design Policies should concentrate on guiding the overall scale, density, massing, height, landscape, layout, materials and access for new development in relation to neighbouring buildings and the local area more generally" however it also states that "design policies should avoid unnecessary prescription or detail". Paragraph 60 does, as referred to in the comment, state "Planning policies and decisions should not attempt to impose architectural styles or particular tastes and shouldn't stifle innovation through unsubstantiated requirements to conform to certain development forms or styles. It is, however, proper to seek to promote or reinforce local distinctiveness". It is considered that the policy in criteria (a) and (c) requires development to ensure development respects and enhances the character of the townscape in terms of details and for extensions to development to be in keeping with the existing building in terms of materials and details. The supporting text identifies that details refers to the materials and building techniques. It is considered that the policy would require stone to be used as the building material where it was appropriate in terms of the existing townscape. This is based on national policy requirements to promote and reinforce local distinctiveness without being neither too prescriptive, nor stifling innovation. National Planning Practice Guidance gives further guidance on materials

Change.

The policy referred to at Hyndburn Council relates to a specific location of that district with development sites adjacent to the canal. This policy may be appropriate at an AAP / Neighbourhood Plan level. However criterion G will be amended to refer to green infrastructure (as identified in Policy DLP32) which includes canal corridors. Criterion A of Policy DLP25 seeks to ensure developments located adjacent to a waterway would enhance the townscape, landscape and heritage assets. The supporting text has been amended to refer to the canal network.

No change. Resistance to the passage of the sound is covered in Building Regulations. The policy requires development to provide a high standard of amenity for future and neighbouring occupiers, this would include minimising noise levels.

No change. Support welcomed.

National Planning Practice Guidance requires development to take account of local climatic conditions, including daylight and sunlight, wind, temperature and frost pockets.

Support	2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No change.				
No change.				
Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No change.				
Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No change.				
Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
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Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No change				

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10.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
10.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
10.11 DLP_SP1122	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Consideration should be given to use of trees as flood prevention in rural areas: covering ungrazed grass, arresting flow of water and promoting the soaking up of water at high level and preventing loss of top soil.	No change. Criterion h of the policy supports the planting of new trees to maximise environmental benefits. The Government's countryside stewardship grants provides a financial incentive for landowners to plant trees, but this is something that is not within the remit of the Local Plan as the land is not subject to development proposals.			
Trees and shrubs should only be removed for development in exceptional circumstances and in that situation should be replaced (not just trees with TPOs), if not on the development site, then on a suitable site agreed by local authority and developer.	No change. The policy seeks retention of valuable trees and the planting of new trees is encouraged. The trees policy seeks retention of important or valuable trees where they make a contribution to public amenity, the distinctiveness of a specific location or contribute to the environment, including the Wildlife Habitat Network and green infrastructure networks.			
10.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
10.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
10.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
10.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			
10.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			
10.17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP25 10.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP25 10.1.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Advertisements and shop fronts	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Policy DLP 26 DLP_SP355, DLP_SP1553, DLP_SP1838	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
We support this Policy which will help to ensure that the design of any new or replacement shop fronts or advertisements retains the distinctive character of the Plan area. We particularly welcome the requirement that traditional shop fronts should be retained and restored. The town centres of Kirklees contain a number of fine examples of traditional shop fronts which make a valuable contribution to their character. This should help to ensure that these distinctive elements of the District are not lost. (Historic England)	No change. Support welcomed.			
In Paragraph 2 of the policy “preserve and enhance” should amended to “preserve or enhance”. This would accurately reflect the requirements of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.	Change. The policy will be amended to maintain consistency with the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.			
In Holmfirth there was always a condition on shop signs that only external lighting could be used. This has slipped in recent years to the detriment of the streetscape. The policy should be strengthened to reflect that.	No change. The policy seeks a high standard of design for signage in conservation areas, that is appropriate in style, scale and materials to the building and its setting.			
10.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
10.19 DLP_SP356	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The last sentence of paragraph 10.19 is overly prescriptive and does what rejected option DLP26 10.2.2 sets out. Modern internally illuminated “box” signs are slimline and usually fret-cut to allow illumination only through the lettering or to give a ‘halo’ affect around certain letters. There is no reason why this should not be permitted on a listed building, particularly if it contains a modern shopfront. Neon / cold cathode tube lighting can be carefully designed and appropriately installed. Advertising Regs require each proposal to be considered on individual merit.	Change. This sentence has been deleted. It is considered that the preceding paragraph and criterion 2 of the policy require high standards of signage design in listed buildings and conservation areas, which seek to preserve or enhance these assets, without being prescriptive.			
“Retain and enhance” in paragraph 10.19 should be replaced with “preserve or enhance”. This would accurately reflect the requirements of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.	Change. Supporting text amended to maintain consistency Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.			
10.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP26 10.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP26 10.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			
11 Climate change DLP_SP1871	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The University of Huddersfield Student Union priorities: Provision of transport infrastructure and housing to enable them to make good sustainable choices. Setting the highest standards for environmental sustainability within building regulations to reduce both energy consumption, carbon emissions and costs. Ensuring that Student Housing has low energy consumption to address both carbon emissions and address fuel poverty. The Local plan should not permit fracking within Kirklees nor the siting of extraction sites outside but adjacent to the Peak District National Park. Provide walking and cycling infrastructure.	No change. Comments noted.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
11.1 DLP_SP446, DLP_SP604, DLP_SP818, DLP_SP1123, DLP_SP1130, DLP_SP1596, DLP_SP1627	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 6 No Comment
The Julie Martin Landscape Study has not been considered in enough detail, particularly concerning areas around High Flatts and Birdsedge.	Proposed change.			
	The revised Local Plan includes maps developed from its evidence base considering landscape sensitivity which identify the suitability of areas for different scales of turbine. These maps are based on the findings of the South Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014).			
Natural England notes the recognition of the role of green infrastructure in mitigating climate change and welcomes the emphasis on green infrastructure, ecological networks and habitat connectivity throughout the Plan. For more information on biodiversity and climate change adaptation please see the National Biodiversity Climate Change Vulnerability Model available from this archived version of our website at: http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140605090108/http://www.naturalengland.org.uk/ourwork/climateandenergy/climatechange/vulnerability/nationalvulnerabilityassessment.aspx	No change.			
	Comments noted.			
Walking, cycling and horse riding routes should be seen as an ideal opportunity to reduce carbon emissions throughout Kirklees. Green jobs should also be protected throughout this policy to ensure sustainable transport, natural environment, health agenda, etc can be successful.	No change.			
	Comments noted.			
The policies in the Local Plan will not deliver significant enough carbon reduction to meet the UK's legally binding targets to reduce carbon emissions by 80% on 1990 levels by 2050, or the targets agreed at COP21 in Paris (December 2015).	No change.			
	It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF.			
Addressing climate change should be one of the core planning principles expected to underpin the Local Plan. In light of the targets set at the recent UN Change Climate Conference agreements in Paris December 2015, we would expect that proactive measures to mitigate and adapt to climate change, especially reduced use of fossil fuels leading to carbon reduction, will be central to the Plan.	No change.			
	Comments noted.			
11.2 DLP_SP605, DLP_SP727, DLP_SP1550	Support		Conditional Support 1	Object 2 No Comment
The plan should include a programme of tree planting throughout Kirklees. It is a very simple way to counter CO2, assist flood defences and improve the environment.	No change.			
	The Local Plan does not allocate specific areas for tree planting, however where future developments are required to provide open spaces, tree planting can be considered using open space and design policies.			
HoTT welcome the intention to address climate change as one of the core planning principles underpinning the Plan (11.2). In light of the recent UN Change Climate Conference agreements in Paris, with its deadline for agreed action to be set out by 2030, HoTT expect to see that proactive measures to mitigate and adapt to climate change, especially carbon reduction, will be emphasised throughout the Plan.	No change.			
	Comment noted.			
Many policies in the Local Plan will not deliver sustainable development. There should be stronger enforcement on developers to use sustainable and new house building techniques and refurbishments should include new technologies such as solar panels and air/ground source heating. Encourage less reliance on local quarrying for sandstone used in building, paving stones and crushed aggregates.	No change.			
	The Local Plan taken as a whole is deemed to promote sustainable development as defined in National Planning Policy.			
11.3 DLP_SP325	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
There is an opportunity for the local plan to make much more significant statements to influence the management of the green infrastructure especially the upper catchments above Marsden and the Holme Valley where bringing the moorland landscape into good ecological condition could provide good mitigation against a higher likelihood of wildfires and increasing DOC and POC levels in drinking water supply.	No change.			
	Comments noted.			

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11.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP1126				
There are multiple and serious barriers within the draft local plan as drafted for renewable and low carbon energy.	No change.			
	It is considered that the Local Plan is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF.			
11.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Renewable and low carbon energy	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Policy DLP 27	Support 1	Conditional Support 3	Object 14	No Comment
DLP_SP287, DLP_SP428, DLP_SP499, DLP_SP606, DLP_SP820, DLP_SP1085, DLP_SP1129, DLP_SP1134, DLP_SP1276, DLP_SP1482, DLP_SP1551, DLP_SP1555, DLP_SP1599, DLP_SP1640, DLP_SP1711, DLP_SP1799, DLP_SP1827, DLP_SP1837				
Some landscapes are already damaged by turbines. For example, the landscape that stretches from Huddingley in Kirklees, south to towards Royd Moor in Barnsley. Cumulative impact from turbines of varying sizes and wind farms located on both sides of the boundary in Barnsley and Kirklees has caused damage to the openness of the Green Belt.	No change.			
	The South Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014) considers the cumulative cross border impact of consented and existing wind turbines in its appraisal of landscape sensitivity. Appendix 5 of the study refers to the on-going monitoring and mapping of wind turbines to consider emerging cumulative impacts for plan making and decision taking.			
The suggestion that the entire Kirklees Planning Authority boundary is suitable for some scale of wind turbine development is therefore not true. There are landscapes which should now be protected and that should be included in this policy. The policy should reflect what exists now including all approvals and not be based on landscape studies from the past when the landscape looked very different.	Proposed change.			
	The revised Local Plan includes maps developed from its evidence base considering landscape sensitivity which identify the suitability of areas for different scales of turbine.			
The criteria based policy is too restrictive. The policy provides barriers to the delivery of renewable and low carbon technologies and will not deliver NPPF requirements.	No change.			
	It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF.			
The policy should include set back distances from habitable dwellings dependent on the size and height of the turbine and the number of turbines.	No change			
	It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF and National Planning Practise which states:			
	'Local planning authorities should not rule out otherwise acceptable renewable energy developments through inflexible rules on buffer zones or separation distances. Other than when dealing with set back distances for safety, distance of itself does not necessarily determine whether the impact of a proposal is unacceptable. Distance plays a part, but so does the local context including factors such as topography, the local environment and near-by land uses.'			
Policy DLP 27 Yorkshire Wildlife Trust supports the proposed policy on renewable energy. Climate change is the biggest threat to wildlife and biodiversity therefore it is our opinion that we should be moving towards a lower carbon future. We are pleased to note that renewable projects will not be permitted should they impact the designation features of a statutory designated site (such as the South Pennine Moors SPA/ SAC/ SSSI). This protection should also be offered to functionally linked land outside of the SPA/SAC which supports SPA designated bird populations.	No change.			
	Comments noted.			
The policy should consider landscape impact of wind turbines in more detail.	Proposed change.			
The policy should be strengthened to consider Section 122 of the Localism Act & The Ministerial Statement from 18 Jun 2015.	The revised Local Plan includes maps developed from its evidence base considering landscape sensitivity which identify the suitability of areas for different scales of turbine.			
	The policy is supported by a comprehensive landscape assessment evidence base comprising of; South			

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The Local Plan should highlight areas on the Local Plan map suitable for a variety of renewable energy including wind energy, solar PV, hydro, ground source and air source energy generation, with priority given to the technologies that offer the most cost-effective energy production and reflect more ambitious climate change targets.

The landscape evidence used to support the policy is too restrictive and will not allow the delivery of significant carbon saving.

There needs to be a thorough, Kirklees-wide, comprehensive scoping studies, based on reasonable criteria, for commercial scale wind and solar to reflect an ambitious target for renewable energy capacity within Kirklees correlating to the targets set in the Paris Agreement.

Opportunity exists in the Holme Valley for further solar installation without compromising architectural heritage, on modern industrial buildings. This should be encouraged. Areas of architectural heritage should be conserved and permitted for installation only within conservation guidance.

The policy should have a methodology of assessing the impact of different scales of wind turbine size on the different landscape types, developed into a rational methodology for assessing planning applications for new wind turbine sites within the district.

The policy should be changed to 'Renewable and low carbon technologies should be incorporated effectively into building design and this is required in Local Plan Design policy.'

The Plan should give greater weight to community-led applications by creating a presumption for approval.

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Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014), Landscape Guidance for Wind Turbines up to 60m high in the South and West Pennines, Julie Martin Associates (January 2013) and the Kirklees District Landscape Character Assessment, LUC (April 2015).

It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Planning Policy. Other legislation if relevant can be considered as part of any planning application.

Proposed change.

The revised Local Plan includes maps developed from its evidence base considering landscape sensitivity which identify the suitability of areas for different scales of turbine.

Solar PV, hydro, ground source and air source energy generation types are not specifically identified on a map. Many of the schemes involving these technologies can be delivered through permitted development. It is not a requirement of national planning policy to identify specific areas for these types of energy generation. Where an application is required for schemes using these technologies, the Renewable and low carbon energy policy can be considered. The Renewable and Low Carbon Energy Study, Maslen (September 2010) provides evidence about the potential for some of these technologies to be delivered across the district.

No change.

The council's landscape evidence is produced using recognised landscape appraisal techniques. The South Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014), Landscape Guidance for Wind Turbines up to 60m high in the South and West Pennines, Julie Martin Associates (January 2013) were commissioned by a number of councils who have endorsed the approach to landscape appraisal.

No change.

It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF. The policy is based on evidence including the Low Carbon and Renewable Energy Capacity in Yorkshire and Humber, Aecom (March 2011) and Renewable and Low Carbon Energy Study, Maslen (September 2010) which consider the potential for different types of renewable and low carbon technologies across Kirklees.

No change.

Many solar installations can be installed using permitted development rights. Where developments require planning permission the Local Plan Design and Historic Environment policies may need to be considered.

Proposed change.

The revised Local Plan includes maps developed from its evidence base considering landscape sensitivity which identify the suitability of areas for different scales of turbine.

The policy is supported by a comprehensive landscape assessment evidence base comprising of; South Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014), Landscape Guidance for Wind Turbines up to 60m high in the South and West Pennines, Julie Martin Associates (January 2013) and the Kirklees District Landscape Character Assessment, LUC (April 2015).

Proposed change.

The links between other local plan policies and how they can help deliver renewable and low carbon technologies will be added to the supporting text of the policy.

No change.

The policy needs to ensure that the impacts of any proposal are acceptable in planning terms though applying the criteria based assessment. The policy includes the wording: Where the above criteria are met, the council encourages dialogue with local community groups promoting community renewable and low carbon energy schemes.

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11.6 DLP_SP500, DLP_SP607	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
The NPPF makes it clear that when located in the green belt, elements of many renewable energy projects will compromise inappropriate development.	No change.			
	It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF.			
11.7	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
11.8 DLP_SP177, DLP_SP608	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Wind turbines are a highly inefficient means of producing electricity. A far better approach would be for carbon reducing technologies and renewable materials to be core requirements in any new build developments that are approved in Kirklees. From a carbon reduction perspective in new developments Kirklees should ensure that all new developments in Kirklees are carbon neutral.	No change.			
	The Renewable and low carbon energy policy states that renewable and low carbon energy proposals will be supported if the relevant criteria are assessed and adverse impacts addressed. The studies: Low Carbon and Renewable Energy Capacity in Yorkshire and Humber, Aecom (March 2011) and Renewable and Low Carbon Energy Study, Maslen (September 2010) identify different technologies and their potential to help reduce carbon across the district.			
	Building Regulations set the minimum requirements for building materials and efficiency. The Local Plan does not provide a barrier to developers wishing to improve on these standards, with the Local Plan Design and Renewable and Low Carbon Energy Policy helping to encourage this.			
Where proposals are close to the National Park we would encourage use of the design guidance adopted by this Authority for these types of development.	No change.			
The guidance is at http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0007/536992/3401-EF-Sustainable-Planning-Doc.pdf and the landscape sensitivity guidance is at http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/__data/assets/pdf_file/0010/332974/SPD-Landscape-Sensitivity-Assessment-and-Wind-Turbine-Guidance.pdf .	Comments noted.			
Whilst these documents are adopted for use in the National Park, our landscape character assessment work flows across the boundary reflecting that the landscape can be high quality outside the Park as well. This strategy is at http://www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/looking-after/strategies-and-policies/landscape-strategy				
11.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
11.10 DLP_SP1124, DLP_SP1128, DLP_SP1597	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
Buildings on council owned land should be built to Passivhaus standards. Builders on private land should be encouraged to build to Passivhaus standards.	No change.			
	The council can consider the viability of different methods of construction without them being embedded in Local Plan policy. Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
We would change the wording to: "Renewable and low carbon technologies should be incorporated effectively into building design and this is required in Local Plan Design policy."	No change.			
	The policy wording would not be justified as it would not allow flexibility to allow development viability to be taken into account.			
11.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments	Council Response			
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
11.12 DLP_SP1133	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The policy should be supported by comprehensive scoping studies, based on reasonable criteria, for at least commercial scale wind and solar. It may be worth too looking subsequently at appropriate zoning.	Proposed change. The policy is based on evidence including the Low Carbon and Renewable Energy Capacity in Yorkshire and Humber, Aecom (March 2011) and Renewable and Low Carbon Energy Study, Maslen (September 2010) which consider the potential for different types of renewable and low carbon technologies across Kirklees. The revised Local Plan includes maps developed from its evidence base considering landscape sensitivity which identify the suitability of areas for different scales of turbine.			
The high degree of uncertainty over planning consent, and the expense whereby each application has to produce mountains of evidence to try to satisfy multiple, yet often subjective, criteria, is inevitably off-putting to potential renewable energy developers.	No change. The criteria based policy provides certainty up front about when evidence will be required for renewable and low carbon scheme, ensuring that any adverse impacts are mitigated.			
11.13 DLP_SP501, DLP_SP609, DLP_SP1131	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
As well as the commissioned reports there is also the South Pennines Wind Energy Database which shows the location and density of turbines in the South Pennines area - http://www.lucmaps.co.uk/SPWED/mainmenu.html However for database to be of use to developers, planners and communities it needs to be kept up to date. KMC need to play their part in maintaining and updating this valuable source of information.	No change. The council are members of the group of authorities who commissioned this work, and provide updates when new information has been collected.			
The council's landscape evidence is not appropriate for judging renewable energy developments against.	No change. The policy is supported by a comprehensive landscape assessment evidence base comprising of; South Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014), Landscape Guidance for Wind Turbines up to 60m high in the South and West Pennines, Julie Martin Associates (January 2013) and the Kirklees District Landscape Character Assessment, LUC (April 2015).			
11.14 DLP_SP1125, DLP_SP1598	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
We note that the potential for establishing District Heat Networks has been explored in Huddersfield, and recommend that the findings from these studies be applied in all new developments over 20 units across the district where it is proposed to build.	Proposed change. Scoping studies have been produced and are on-going for Huddersfield Town Centre and the Leeds Road Corridor relating to the potential for District Heat Networks. Further text has been added to the policy to encourage the development of District Heat Networks.			
11.15 DLP_SP502, DLP_SP610, DLP_SP1557	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
This Local Plan should consider the cumulative impacts of wind turbines. There are areas of the District where development opportunities for turbines are more likely to be treated more favourably than others.	No change. The policy is supported by the South Pennines Wind Energy Landscape Study, Julie Martin Associates and LUC (October 2014) which considers the cumulative and cross border impacts of wind turbines. This assessment is on-going through the South Pennines Wind Energy Database which shows the location and density of turbines in the South Pennines area -http://www.lucmaps.co.uk/SPWED/mainmenu.html.			
The need to consult local communities and individuals who are affected by proposals has been overlooked.	No change. The Draft Local Plan had gone through a public consultation process which meets national policy requirement. Any future planning application for renewable and low carbon developments will be required to meet the council's Statement of Community Involvement and relevant national requirements.			

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In determining those areas where renewable energy developments might be appropriate, consideration should also be given to the Castle Hill Setting Study.	Proposed Change			
	Consideration of the Castle Hill Setting Study has been undertaken and the Study has been referenced in the policy's supporting text.			
11.16 DLP_SP503, DLP_SP611, DLP_SP1132	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
The policy must be strengthened to ensure that the community is in agreement and their human rights are protected.	No change.			
	It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF.			
The policy is too restrictive and unlikely to allow for significant carbon reduction.	No change.			
	It is considered that the policy is consistent with National Policy as set out in the NPPF.			
Option DLP27 11.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Option DLP27 11.1.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Water management	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 28 DLP_SP326, DLP_SP612, DLP_SP858, DLP_SP1082, DLP_SP1136, DLP_SP1289, DLP_SP1448, DLP_SP1600, DLP_SP1637, DLP_SP1712, DLP_SP1835, DLP_SP1903	Support 4	Conditional Support 5	Object 3	No Comment
The control of two invasive plants Himalayan Balsam and Japanese Knotweed requires more robust policies.	No change.			
	Issues such as invasive plants will be covered by the local plan contaminated land policy.			
The whole of Kirklees should not be the starting point for the application of the flood risk sequential test.	No change.			
	The Kirklees district area will continue to be the starting point for the application of the flood risk sequential test but where an applicant provides evidence to justify a smaller area of search, this will be assessed by the council through the planning applications process.			
Avoid building on sites at risk of flooding altogether, especially the floodplain.	No change.			
	National planning policy sets out restrictions relating to the functional floodplain. The local plan policy aims to avoid inappropriate development in flood risk areas by applying the sequential test as set out in national planning policy and the exception test where applicable. Even proposals which pass the sequential test would still need to meet the other requirements of this policy where applicable.			
Natural flood risk management methods should be considered. There should be a robust tree planting policy that promotes tree planting on high ground to promote carbon and water absorption and also riverside planting to help deal with flooding.	Proposed change.			
	Policy amended and a paragraph added to the justification text to incorporate reference to support for targeted vegetation planting to be carried out to in upper catchments and along river banks where appropriate and consistent with other policies.			
Support for protection of culverts but do the council have sufficient records of culverts to implement the policy?	No change.			
	The Local Flood Risk Management Strategy for Kirklees sets out recording of systems as a key objective. A more detailed database has been developed, historical surveys and other information sources have been used and culvert survey work undertaken. This work is regarded as a process for continuous improvement and is therefore ongoing.			

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Need to reflect that flood risk does not just affect low lying areas. Risk from surface water flooding, streams, underground streams and dikes which are harder to assess. Surface water flood risk often lacks information. Building on hillsides will make the problems worse.

We have worked closely with the LPA on the drafting of this policy and we are satisfied with the contents. We particularly support the focus afforded by this policy on the sequential approach (Environment Agency).

Policy fails to take account of situations where the developer can successfully challenge the Environment Agency Flood Map.

Support for the policy.

Officer change

Difficult to assess risk over the lifetime of a development taking into account climate change. Do the council need to determine applications on the basis of these estimates?

Policy is currently inadequate. Flood risk assessments are a tick box exercise. Flood defences should also be required in medium and low risk areas. Also, change policy wording to all proposals must include flood mitigation measures.

Council Response

Proposed change.

Supporting text amended to clarify that the site specific flood risk assessment needs to take account of all sources of flooding as set out in the policy.

No change.

Comment noted.

No change.

This is part of accepted practice and any changes to the Environment Agency Flood Map would be taken into account in making decisions on planning applications and in future revisions of the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (SFRA).

No change.

Comment noted.

Proposed change.

Minor amendment to improve the clarity of the policy wording in relation to the sequential test in the first paragraph of this policy.

No change.

The council need to assess planning applications based on the available information which includes considering climate change assumptions to assess whether developments will be safe over the lifetime of the development.

No change.

The approach taken is consistent with national planning policy and aims to direct development to the areas of lowest probability of flooding. The site specific flood risk assessment will determine the flood mitigation measures required to ensure proposals are safe for the lifetime of the development. Flood defences or mitigation measures may not be needed in many locations in Kirklees therefore a blanket approach would not be appropriate.

11.17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.21	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.23	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Officer change.	Proposed change.			
	Amendment of wording to state that 'compensatory storage' will be required from certain sites rather than 'flood attenuation measures'			
11.24	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.25	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Clarification of justification text added in relation to surface water flood risk for lower lying areas to reflect comments made on the policy wording.			
11.26	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Clarification added that all sources of flooding need to be considered to reflect comments made on the policy wording.			
11.27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.28	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer change.	Proposed change.			
	An additional paragraph has been added to refer to wider catchment management including reference to vegetation planting.			
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP28 11.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP28 11.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP28 11.2.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			

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Policy DLP 29	Support 5	Conditional Support 5	Object 6	No Comment
DLP_SP25, DLP_SP123, DLP_SP256, DLP_SP295, DLP_SP429, DLP_SP613, DLP_SP821, DLP_SP1083, DLP_SP1449, DLP_SP1483, DLP_SP1601, DLP_SP1638, DLP_SP1694, DLP_SP1713, DLP_SP1836, DLP_SP1904				
Policies do not seem to cover any overhaul of the drainage system.	No change.			
	The policy applies to new development proposals but ensures existing drainage issues such as critical drainage areas are considered in the management of surface water from new sites.			
Criterion c) identifies the requirement for improvements in water quality to be achieved through SuDS. Dry detention storage basins used mostly by developers are the least effective at improving water quality. Difficulties in Yorkshire Water adopting other solutions. Policy should be applied flexibly until an alternative adoption solution is provided by the council.	Proposed change.			
	Changes to the policy wording to allow improvements to water quality where practicable to allow some flexibility in approach.			
Yorkshire Water welcomes and fully supports proposed policy. The policy promotes sustainable surface water management practice and allows Yorkshire Water and developers to align provision of additional waste water infrastructure with new development, particularly the proposed large housing sites. Yorkshire Water supports the surface water disposal hierarchy. Developers will be asked to provide evidence to demonstrate that surface water disposal via infiltration or watercourse are not reasonably practical on a site before considering disposal to public sewer. Yorkshire Water).	No change.			
	Support noted.			
We are pleased to see that the potential water quality benefits of using SuDS are referred to here, and that there is an intention to improve water quality in line with the aims and objectives of the Water Framework Directive (WFD) and the Humber River Basin Management Plan (RBMP) (Environment Agency)	No change.			
	Support noted.			
We are pleased to see that this policy promotes the use of SuDS in effectively managing surface water. We also support the intention of the policy to ensure that development will only be permitted where appropriate water supply and wastewater infrastructure demand planning has been undertaken (Environment Agency)	No change.			
	Support noted.			
Natural England notes the promotion of sustainable drainage systems in this policy and welcomes recognition of the link with strategic objectives to protect and enhance the natural environment. Need to consider reference to the potential role of sustainable drainage systems in the green infrastructure network.	Proposed change.			
	Policy amended to refer to green infrastructure in relation to SuDS.			
The control of two invasive plants Himalayan Balsam and Japanese Knotweed requires more robust policies.	No change.			
	Issues such as invasive plants will be covered by the local plan contaminated land policy.			
Proposed use of SUDS within developments welcomed and advise that SUDS are managed to support wildlife, which could increase the biodiversity value of the area, in accordance with NPPF (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust).	No change.			
	Support noted. It is acknowledged that SuDs may have benefits to biodiversity.			
The final sentence of this policy is inappropriate as it ignores statutory responsibilities (outside of the planning process) and shifts responsibilities to developers for issues which are out of their control. This part of the policy should be deleted or applied flexibly in practice.	No change.			
	The aim of the policy is to ensure that adequate connections can be made to serve the development. The requirement is to demonstrate that such water supply and waste water connections are available but is not intended to impact on other regulatory responsibilities which may exist to provide such infrastructure.			
The policy identifies general presumption against pumping surface water. Our comments above in respect of adoption are again relevant here. In addition Surface Water pumping could more easily be avoided if alternative SuDS methods were identified to ensure that adoption wasn't prejudiced.	No change.			
	Comment noted. As set out in the justification text for the policy, if there is mechanical failure of water pumps this could cause flooding therefore the policy intentions are reasonable.			
Criterion d) identifies the requirement to ensure that proposed open spaces within sites contribute towards SuDS. In order for this policy to work in practice the Council need to clarify what would be accepted as public open space where SuDS are employed. Unaware of any identified solutions to adhere to in practice.	Proposed change.			
	Policy wording amended to reflect the consideration of proposed open spaces to assist with sustainable drainage of sites. There is the potential for SuDS to be maintained privately through agreements as part of the planning process.			

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How will the criteria in the policy work in practice? Overall desire for the Council to work with developer's flexibility in respect of the drainage matters associated with future developments.	Proposed change.			
	Minor changes to the wording to add clarity. Planning applications will be assessed to determine whether the policy criteria have been met.			
Need reassurances and action to deal with flood risk issues and disposal of sewage from additional housing and existing issues. Run-off from green fields is considerably less than run-off from developments.	No change.			
	This policy sets out the acceptable run-off rates for greenfield and brownfield sites and should be read with other local plan policies relating to flood risk, water bodies and water quality. The infrastructure delivery plan also sets out current infrastructure and future requirements. Yorkshire Water have also been consulted on the proposals.			
Concern that there may not be enough detailed information available on sites to make the policy work. The councils Surface Water Management Plan is incomplete and catchment area surveys are required.	No change			
	The drainage policy sets out acceptable run-off rates and the flood management team will undertake an assessment of planning applications on this basis.			
The planting, protection and replacement of trees is advocated for the mitigation of climate change and flood prevention.	No change.			
	Planting of upland vegetation to reduce flood risk has been added as an amendment to the local plan flood risk policy.			
11.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.31	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.32	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.33	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.34	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Further clarity added to reflect comments on the policy about the role of open spaces in sustainable drainage.			
11.35	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.36 DLP_SP204	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Run-off from greenfields is less than run-off from developments, putting households in the river valley at risk.	No change.			
	The policy seeks to ensure that greenfield run-off rates are maintained following development of greenfield sites.			
11.37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			

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11.38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP29 11.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP29 11.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Policy DLP 30 DLP_SP504, DLP_SP614, DLP_SP1695	Support	Conditional Support 3	Object	No Comment
Amend policy to include protection of existing waterways. The effects of altering such resources are hard to predict and given the cited climate change any alteration to these ancient waterways could have a serious impact on housing and businesses.	No change.			
	The local plan flood risk policy sets out the policy basis for assessing proposals affecting culverts or the canalisation watercourses.			
Policy suggests that balancing ponds between 500 - 25,000 m3 fall under the remit of the policy. Re-consult with Lead Local Flood Authority to see whether clarification to the wording is required to avoid conflict with effective surface water management particularly if smaller water bodies eventually fall under the Reservoirs Act (Yorkshire Water).	No change.			
	The policy aims to work with owners when opportunities arise through the planning process to accommodate, integrate and retain ponds in the development proposal where possible. There is no known conflict between this policy and effective surface water management.			
The policy rightly excludes reservoirs over 25,000 cubic metres because these are controlled under the Reservoirs Act 1995 (Yorkshire Water).	No change.			
	The policy recognises that there is a legal regulatory process for reservoirs over 25,000 cubic metres.			
Policy supported.	No change.			
	Noted.			
11.39	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change.			
	Reservoir Act date added to paragraph.			
11.40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.41 DLP_SP203, DLP_SP505, DLP_SP616, DLP_SP1714	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Recommend insert the following text after the first sentence; Unless there is evidence to show that it is conflict with achieving progress under the Water Framework Directive (Policy DLP35 Sect 2) as there may be circumstances where the removal of an artificially created water body would provide environmental benefits under the WFD. (Environment Agency).	Proposed change.			
	The justification text has been amended to ensure that potential conflicts with the Water Framework Directive are taken into account.			
Support for policy	No change.			
	Comment noted.			
Increase in population will increase the need to supply water but no plans for a new reservoir.	No change.			
	The local plan drainage policy sets out that development will only be permitted if it can be demonstrated that			

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	the water supply and waste water infrastructure required is available or can be co-ordinated to meet the demand demonstrated by new development. The provision of new water supply infrastructure is an issue for the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.			
11.42 DLP_SP506, DLP_SP615	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Policy supported.	No change.			
	Comment noted. Site specific comments to be addressed on individual sites.			
11.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
11.44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP30 11.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Natural environment	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
12.1 DLP_SP104	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Concerns that non native species in Holmfirth are not being removed.	No change.			
	The removal of non native species, assuming they are listed under schedule 9 of the Wildlife & Countryside Act 1981, is the responsibility of land owners and the removal of specific areas is outside the remit of the local plan.			
12.2 DLP_SP327, DLP_SP1014, DLP_SP1048	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
Habitat Regulation Assessment - Paragraph 1.27 fails to mention the Peak District National Park (South Pennines SPA Phase 1) and the cross boundary impacts between Kirklees and the Peak Park Authority in the Colne and Holme Valleys. Concerns the plan as a whole does not place sufficient emphasis on protecting the two core Pennine SPAs and the adjacent areas in the Colne and Holme Valleys, which have an impact on the landscape and habitats of the core areas. Protection of both the core and non-core areas is a central element of the IMSACAP Programme but there is no mention in the plan of the IMSACAP programme or SCOSPA.	No Change			
	However text added to former paragraph 1.27 to clarify the SPAs included within Kirklees.			
	In addition see the comments section in the HRA document.			
	A change is also proposed to the Biodiversity and Geodiversity policy wording to clarify that statutory designated sites, including the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC, are already highly protected through existing laws and legislation and the Council will seek to ensure that harmful effects as a result of development are avoided:			
Kirklees could take a more positive role in influencing the management of its portion of the SAC rather than just recognising its existence. Adding its weight behind the work underway by Moors for the Future with a more active statement aiming for restoration of degraded moorland and an improvement of the natural capital which supports man requirements.	No change.			
	Kirklees Planning Authority has undertaken a Habitats Regulation Assessment of the Local Plan. It is considered that the on-going management of the SAC is most appropriately dealt with through specific management plans and not the local plan.			
12.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			

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12.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
12.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
12.6 DLP_SP732	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for the approach.	No change.			
	Support welcome.			
Biodiversity & geodiversity	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 31	Support 4	Conditional Support 4	Object 7	No Comment 1
DLP_SP178, DLP_SP508, DLP_SP717, DLP_SP822, DLP_SP823, DLP_SP824, DLP_SP846, DLP_SP1008, DLP_SP1142, DLP_SP1159, DLP_SP1277, DLP_SP1450, DLP_SP1474, DLP_SP1484, DLP_SP1602, DLP_SP1715				
Concerns that changes to the Common Agricultural Policy will take away the incentive to less productive landowners and incentives for biodiversity, habitat conservation and forestry will lead to land use change in the Home Valley. Semi-natural forestry may expand in the valley , e.g. for wood fuel. Any changes, including climate, will impact on ecology and will demand care in planning, design, monitoring and conservation of critical habitats.	No change.			
	The policy seeks to ensure that the protection of biodiversity is fully considered as part of the planning process.			
May not be legally compliant in relation to Habitats Regulations	No change.			
The issue of avoidance and mitigation of impacts on the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC has been a major reason for proposed main modifications to the Bradford Core Strategy. In particular, MM28 of that Strategy establishes an up-to-date zoning approach that is deemed to be compliant with the Habitats Regulations.	However the supporting text has been revised to clarify the HRA approach. See comments on the HRA document for further detail.			
By contrast, DLP31 is generalised and only makes passing reference to the Habitats Directive. Considering the importance of the South Pennine Moors to the biodiversity and landscape assets of Kirklees, this is not a robust approach, and a more prescriptive policy should be added along the lines of Bradford's MM28.				
Amend policy wording to include ecological compensation, as in accordance with the mitigation hierarchy and paragraph 118 of the NPPF, which states that where ecological impacts cannot be avoided or mitigated for they should be compensated. Suggested wording "Exceptionally, development will be allowed where the benefits of the development clearly outweigh the impacts on the site's special conservation features and measures are provided to mitigate and/ or compensate harmful impacts".	Change.			
	Proposed change to policy wording to incorporate the mitigation hierarchy as set out in NPPF paragraph 118.			
Amend policy wording to reflect paragraph 9 of the NPPF which states that sustainable development should seek improvements in the natural environment by moving from a net loss of bio-diversity to achieving net gains for nature.	Proposed change to policy wording to ensure development proposals avoid significant loss or harm to biodiversity in Kirklees through the mitigation hierarchy as set out in NPPF (paragraph 118) and inclusion requirement for net biodiversity gains through good design.			
Concern that the Sustainability Appraisal report found that the effect on biodiversity was uncertain but possible due to the large amount of residential and employment development (1.169). The Sustainability Appraisal also found that the DLP was considered to have a significant negative effect on the efficient use of land [1.157], as most of the allocated sites are on greenfield land and this will impact on opportunities for local food growing.	No change.			
	Comments noted. See the council's response to comments on the Sustainability Appraisal.			
Protection of local flora and fauna should be of vital importance to the Kirklees plan. Consideration of	Change.			
	Proposed change to policy wording to clarify that development proposals should minimise impact on			

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wildlife corridors and enhancing wild spaces should be factored into all planning decisions. All new developments should seek to minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains, where possible.

More careful consideration could be given to the protection of permanent surface water features, including small streams/flushes, and valuable stream corridors linking green spaces throughout Kirklees.

Welcomes the policy as broadly in line with national policy. Components of ecological networks, including international, national and locally designated sites of importance for biodiversity have been mapped in line with NPPF paragraph 117 along with the Green Infrastructure Network. The policy distinguishes between the hierarchy of designated sites and encourages the incorporation and enhancement of biodiversity and geodiversity in development. Particularly welcome the link made between planning proposals and their contribution to planning for biodiversity at the landscape-scale through the protection and enhancement of the functional Wildlife Habitat Network and the identification of Biodiversity Opportunity Zones (Natural England).

Support for the inclusion of this policy, particularly the focus on biodiversity enhancement (The Environment Agency).

Support for protection of areas recognised as the Wildlife Habitat Network and for protection given to the biodiversity and geodiversity in the district and the intentions of the policy.

The policy should explain how biodiversity and geodiversity are key components of a high quality healthy natural environment that provides a range of services to local communities and contributes to people's well-being.

The protection afforded to nationally important sites designated as SSSI under DLP 31 does not seem as strong as that afforded to Local Wildlife Sites. Explicit reference should be given to over-riding public interest as well exceptional circumstances in the reference to SSSI. The reference to protection under paragraph 12.15 does not reflect that provided in DLP 31.

Concerns that ME1965 is being supported by the Sustainability Appraisal.

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biodiversity and provide net gains in biodiversity through good design:

"Development proposals will be required to:-

- (i) avoid significant loss or harm to biodiversity in Kirklees through protection, mitigation and compensatory measures secured through the establishment of a legally binding agreement;
- (ii) minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net biodiversity gains through good design by incorporating biodiversity enhancements and habitat creation where opportunities exist;
- (iii) safeguard and enhance the function and connectivity of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network at a local and wider landscape-scale unless the loss of the site and its functional role within the network can be fully maintained or compensated for in the long term;
- (iv) establish additional ecological links to the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network where opportunities exist; and
- (iv) incorporate biodiversity enhancement measures to reflect the priority habitats and species identified for the relevant Kirklees Biodiversity Opportunity Zone."

No change.

Issues regarding water courses and restriction on culverting are adequately covered in the Conserving and Enhancing the Water Environment and Water Management policies.

The importance of protecting and enhancing green corridors and linkages is recognised through the identification of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network and Strategic Green Infrastructure Networks in the Plan, as well as related policies concerning Biodiversity and Geodiversity, Strategic Green Infrastructure and the Core Walking and Cycling Network.

No change.

Support welcome.

No change to the policy wording. However, proposed change to justification text to recognise the importance of biodiversity and geodiversity to people and their well-being:-

"Biodiversity and geodiversity are important components of a high quality natural environment which help strengthen the connection between people and nature and contribute to health and well-being."

Proposed Change.

Proposed change to policy wording to clarify that statutory designated sites are already highly protected through existing laws and legislation and the Council will seek to ensure that harmful effects as a result of development are avoided:

"Statutory designated sites, including the South Pennine Moors Special Protection Area (SPA) and Special Area for Conservation (SAC) and Sites of Special Scientific Interest, are already highly protected through existing laws and legislation. In accordance with legislation, the Council will seek to ensure that harmful impacts to these areas as a result of development proposals are avoided.

Development proposed within or outside a designated Site of Special Scientific Interest, likely to have an adverse effect on the site's special nature conservation features, will not normally be permitted. Exceptionally development will be allowed where the benefits of the development clearly outweigh the impacts on the site's special conservation features and measures are provided to mitigate harmful impacts."

Comment noted.

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Concern that great numbers of flora and fauna have been disturbed far too much already and that more thought and care should be given to protected species and their habitats.

Support for strong protection given to ancient semi natural woodland and ancient/veteran trees. Would prefer the wording to read that these habitats should be protected from development other than in the most exceptional circumstances. This change was suggested to the NPPF policy 118 by the CLG Select Committee.

Concern that the Sustainability Appraisal report found that the effect on biodiversity was uncertain but possible due to the large amount of residential and employment development.

Protection of our local flora and fauna should be of vital importance to the Kirklees plan. Consideration of wildlife corridors and enhancing wild spaces should be factored into all planning decisions. All new developments should seek to minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains, where possible.

The council should work with the Local Nature Partnership and existing projects and programmes on the approach to habitat enhancement and connectivity in line with paragraph 117 of the NPPF. This should include the Dark Peak Nature Improvement Area (NIA) and the Twite Recovery Project (Natural England).

Local Plans should support Nature Improvement Areas (NIA) where they have been identified and would like to see support for the objectives of the Dark Peak NIA in the Plan and where appropriate specify the types of development that are appropriate in the NIA, where it overlaps with Kirklees, in line with paragraph 117 of the NPPF (Natural England).

12.7

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

12.8

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

12.9

DLP_SP403

Officer proposed amendment

The importance of the peat moorlands, within and without the South Pennine Moors, to maintain water quality, regulate water run-off to help reduce flooding and act as a carbon sink to help mitigate climate

Council Response

See option ME1965.

No change.

A number of species and habitats are protected in England through existing legislation, the penalties for which are set out in the same legislation. The Biodiversity and Geodiversity policy seeks to protect other species not necessarily highly protected by law when determining planning applications. The policy also protects certain habitats outside of designated sites.

No change. Support welcome.

The policy already adequately protects woodland and veteran trees in accordance with NPPF.

No change. The policy seeks to ensure that biodiversity is fully considered at all stages of the planning process. See council's response to comments on the Sustainability Appraisal.

Change.

Proposed change to policy wording to clarify that development proposals should avoid significant loss or harm to biodiversity in Kirklees and inclusion of the requirement for net biodiversity gains through good design.

The Design policy also seeks to ensure that new development proposals contribute towards the enhancement of the natural environment, supports biodiversity and connects to and enhances ecological networks.

Proposed Change.

Proposed change to policy wording to recognise the Dark Peak Nature Improvement Area:-
"The Dark Peak Nature Improvement Area

Proposals that contribute to the aims and objectives of the Dark Peak Nature Improvement Area will in principle be supported, subject to other policies in this plan. Development likely to have an adverse impact on the aims and objectives of the NIA will not be permitted."

A change is also proposed to the Delivery and Implementation section to recognise that the council will support the work of the Yorkshire West Local Nature in protecting to protect and improve the natural environment:
"The policy will be implemented through the development management process, council policies and plans and delivered through a wide range of public and private sector organisations, community groups and volunteers. The council will assist the implementation of the work of the Yorkshire West Local Nature Partnership in supporting their principles and priorities to protect and improve the natural environment in the area."

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment

Proposed Change

Additional wording added to explain HRA approach.

No change to paragraph.

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change is not mentioned.	However, the flood risk policy has been amended to be supportive of the management of upper catchments to reduce flood risk and improve water quality.			
12.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
12.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
12.12 DLP_SP1590	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation of the Wildlife Habitat Network and green belt in the Grimescar Valley.	No change.			
Proposed officer change to include additional text to clarify development requirements within and adjacent to the Wildlife Habitat Network.	Support noted.			
	Proposed change. Additional text to be included in the paragraph to clarify development requirements within and adjacent to the Wildlife Habitat Network: "The Wildlife Habitat Network forms the basis for increasing the robustness and inter-connectivity of ecological corridors. Development proposals within and adjacent to the Wildlife Habitat Network should be considered as opportunities to enhance and expand its functionality."			
12.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
12.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
12.15 DLP_SP716	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The protection in the paragraph does not seem consistent with the policy which refers to overriding public interest.	No change. However, proposed change to the Biodiversity and Geodiversity policy to clarify that statutory designated sites are already highly protected through existing laws and legislation:- "Statutory designated sites, including the South Pennine Moors Special Protection Area (SPA) and Special Area for Conservation (SAC) and Sites of Special Scientific Interest are already highly protected through existing laws and legislation. In accordance with legislation, the Council will seek to ensure that negative impacts to these areas as a result of development are avoided. Development proposed within or outside a designated Site of Special Scientific Interest, likely to have an adverse effect on the site's special conservation features, will not normally be permitted."			
12.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	Proposed change No comments were received on this part of the Plan. However, changes are required to clarify the purpose of the Kirklees Biodiversity Opportunity Zones and the type of zones Proposed Change:- "he council has identified a series of Biodiversity Opportunity Zones across Kirklees, which reflect the habitats found in these areas. These are shown on the Biodiversity Opportunity Zones Map and include the uplands; mid-altitudinal grasslands; valley slopes; floodplain and riverine corridors; the Pennine foothills and urban			

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	areas. The council has identified the range of species of principal importance that occur within each of these zones based on how these species use the habitats present and these are shown in the Biodiversity Opportunity Zones Map Tables document."			
12.17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	proposed change. No comments were received on this part of the Plan. However, changes to the text are proposed to reflect changes to the Biodiversity and Geodiversity policy and set out the requirements for development proposals. Proposed change:- "All development in Kirklees, as set out in national policy and the policies described in this document, will be expected to avoid significant loss or harm to biodiversity through protection, mitigation and compensatory measures and seek opportunities to enhance biodiversity value and ecological links. Opportunities to achieve net gains in biodiversity within development proposals will be sought through good design, including specific habitat creation and biodiversity enhancements. Regard will need to be given to the relevant Biodiversity Opportunity Zone in which the proposed development is located and biodiversity enhancement measures will be sought which reflect the priority habitats and species identified for each zone. The purpose of the Biodiversity Opportunity Zones and associated tables of species is to guide developers in providing appropriate compensation and enhancements of maximum benefit for nature conservation. In order to safeguard and enhance the function and connectivity of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network, the council will also seek to ensure that development proposals do not result in the fragmentation of the network and provide improved ecological links, particularly to the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network, where opportunities exist."			
12.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Option DLP31 12.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Strategic green infrastructure	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 32	Support 3	Conditional Support 2	Object 8	No Comment
DLP_SP239, DLP_SP352, DLP_SP622, DLP_SP825, DLP_SP847, DLP_SP848, DLP_SP1144, DLP_SP1160, DLP_SP1161, DLP_SP1451, DLP_SP1485, DLP_SP1554, DLP_SP1603				
The Wildlife Habitat Network in Kirklees is much less extensive along the border with Wakefield than the equivalent designation in Wakefield. The two networks do link in places but Wakefield considers further assessment is undertaken to see if more linkages and enhancements can be made across the boundary between the two WHNs (Wakefield Council).	No change to the policy wording. However, minor changes proposed to the identified Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network to ensure better cross boundary linkages with Wakefield's Wildlife Habitat Network. The Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network has been identified by West Yorkshire Ecology using a comprehensive and robust methodology which takes into account spatial data from Natural England's Priority Habitats Inventory, designated site data and other ecological data. This is a refined approach which allows the identification of specific areas of woodland, grassland, heathland, wetland and other areas, with the potential to links with designated sites.			
Concern that the Sustainability Appraisal report found that the effect on biodiversity was uncertain but possible due to the large amount of residential and employment development (1.169).	No Change			
The Sustainability Appraisal found that the DLP was considered to have a significant negative effect on the efficient use of land [1.157], as most of the allocated sites are on greenfield land and this will impact on opportunities for local food growing.	Comments noted. See the council's response to comments on the Sustainability Appraisal.			
Protection of local flora and fauna should be of vital importance to the Kirklees plan. Consideration of	Proposed Change.			

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wildlife corridors and enhancing wild spaces should be factored into all planning decisions. All new developments should seek to minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains, where possible.

May not be legally compliant in relation to Habitats Regulations

The issue of avoidance and mitigation of impacts on the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC has been a major reason for proposed main modifications to the Bradford Core Strategy. In particular, MM28 of that Strategy establishes an up-to-date zoning approach that is deemed to be compliant with the Habitats Regulations.

By contrast, DLP31 is generalised and only makes passing reference to the Habitats Directive. Considering the importance of the South Pennine Moors to the biodiversity and landscape assets of Kirklees, this is not a robust approach, and a more prescriptive policy should be added along the lines of Bradford's MM28.

Support for Strategic Green Infrastructure section.

Support for the inclusion of the canal network within the strategic green infrastructure network and welcomes the proposal to enhance this network (The Canal and River Trust).

Welcomes the policy, the mapping of strategic Green Infrastructure Networks and the integrated approach to green infrastructure across the plan including references to green infrastructure in the vision, DLP4 requirements for masterplans; DLP24 Access and with regards to sustainable drainage schemes in paragraph 11.34 of the plan (Natural England).

Stronger commitment required in the policy to the creation of new green infrastructure in association with new development and in particular natural greenspace, woodland and street trees. Favour the use of access standards, such as the Woodland Trust's 'Access to Woodland Standard', to help determine how much new woodland is required in an area.

Farnley Country Park is not referred to in the policy. It should not be included as Strategic Green Infrastructure proposal (SGI2115) on the proposals map, as its implementation is dependent on inappropriate housing development in the Green Belt which is in conflict with policy DLP 32 and other local plan policies.

Objection to the approach towards strategic green infrastructure designations and the Mirfield Promenade SGI2110. Concerns that the proposal has not been translated appropriately on to the Proposals Map as the boundary appears to dissect significantly the Dewsbury Riverside housing allocation H2089 and does not follow existing footpaths or bridleways. The evidence base for the proposal is not available, there is no justification for its designation and as such the allocation is unsound.

Advise that green infrastructure in Kirklees is designed and managed to support biodiversity to help

Council Response

Proposed change to policy wording to ensure that development proposals within the Strategic Green Infrastructure Network consider biodiversity and ecological links:-

"Development proposals within and adjacent to Strategic Green Infrastructure Networks should ensure:-
(i) the function and connectivity of green infrastructure networks and assets are retained or replaced;
(ii) new or enhanced green infrastructure is designed and integrated into the development scheme where appropriate, including natural greenspace, woodland and street trees;
(iii) the scheme integrates into existing and proposed cycling and walking routes, particularly the Core Walking and Cycling Network, by providing new connecting links where opportunities exist;
(iv) the protection and enhancement of biodiversity and ecological links, particularly within and connecting to the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network."

The protection and enhancement of biodiversity and wildlife corridors is also adequately covered in the Biodiversity and Geodiversity policy and a proposed change to this policy requires development proposals to minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains in biodiversity through good design.

No change.

However the supporting text for former DLP 31 has been revised to clarify the HRA approach. See comments on the HRA document for further detail.

No change.

Support welcome.

Proposed Change.

Proposed change to policy wording to ensure new and enhanced green infrastructure is incorporated into development proposals where opportunities exist.

The council has developed local quantity and accessibility standards for natural and semi-natural greenspace in Kirklees which will help determine the requirement for new provision, including woodland.

No change.

The Farnley Country Park proposal SGI2115 has been rejected in the publication draft Local Plan.

No Change

However proposed change to the boundary of the Mirfield Promenade Project (SGI2110) to more accurately reflect the promenade route around the Calder and Hebble Navigation canal and inclusion of Lady Wood.

Proposed Change

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achieve net gains for biodiversity, in accordance with Paragraph 9 of the NPPF. Developments within the strategic GI zones should incorporate biodiversity and green infrastructure into the design of schemes, which is in accordance with Policy DLP 31.

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Objection to the lack of flexibility provided within the policy where the development of Strategic Green Infrastructure sites maybe appropriate in certain circumstances. Suggested policy wording:-

"Proposals will be required to protect Strategic Green Infrastructure unless:

a) The benefits of the development clearly outweigh the importance of the specific Strategic Green Infrastructure interest; and

b) The loss of the site and its functional role within the Strategic Green Infrastructure can be fully maintained or compensated for in the long term; and

c) Compensatory measures will be secured through the establishment of a legally binding agreement"

12.19

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

12.20

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

12.21

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

12.22

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment 1

DLP_SP205, DLP_SP840

Agreed that green infrastructure assets should be protected. In some areas, such as Mirfield, there is no extra space for building other than on these places.

No change.

Comment noted.

Note that Fenay Beck is designated as an area of strategic green infrastructure. Part of Fenay Beck (aka Thunderbridge Dyke) runs at the bottom of Storthes Hall Woods.

No change.

Comment noted.

12.23

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

12.24

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

12.25

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No change.

12.26

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments were received on this part of the Plan

No change

Council Response

Proposed change to policy wording as to include the protection and enhancement of biodiversity and ecological links, particularly within and connecting to the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network:

"Development proposals within and adjacent to Strategic Green Infrastructure Networks should ensure:-

(i) the function and connectivity of green infrastructure networks and assets are retained or replaced;

(ii) new or enhanced green infrastructure is designed and integrated into the development scheme where appropriate, including natural greenspace, woodland and street trees;

(iii) the scheme integrates into existing and proposed cycling and walking routes, particularly the Core Walking and Cycling Network, by providing new connecting links where opportunities exist;

(iv) the protection and enhancement of biodiversity and ecological links, particularly within and connecting to the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network."

Proposed Change.

Disagree with suggested policy wording. However, proposed change to policy wording to provide further clarity regarding the requirements of development within and adjacent Strategic Green Infrastructure networks.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Option DLP32 12.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Landscape	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 33	Support 4	Conditional Support 1	Object 3	No Comment 1
DLP_SP431, DLP_SP509, DLP_SP623, DLP_SP826, DLP_SP1146, DLP_SP1278, DLP_SP1558, DLP_SP1604, DLP_SP1696				
Natural England welcome the inclusion of a policy on landscape and the emphasis on the protection and enhancement of landscape character informed by the Kirklees Local Landscape Character Assessment. We note the protection afforded to the Peak District National Park in line with NPPF paras 113 and 115 but advise that criterion a) is strengthened to include protection of the setting and special qualities of the National Park.	Proposed Change			
	Criterion a wording strengthened. Now reads:			
	the need to protect the setting and special qualities of the Peak District National park, views in and out of the park and views from surrounding viewpoints			
We support the policy which would ensure that the impacts of proposals on canals should be designed to take into account and seek to enhance the landscape character of the area. The canal network forms a key component of Kirklees historic urban and rural landscapes and such an approach will help to ensure that new development takes into account the landscape setting of the canals which include important heritage assets.	No Change			
	Policy Supported			
Some of the proposed developments supported by the Sustainability Appraisal are contrary to this policy. For instance ME1965, Is this because the SA was carried out without using the LDP objectives and policies as the reference points for assessment. Protection of local flora and fauna and enhancing wildlife should be factored into all decisions.	No Change			
	The sustainability appraisal undertakes an independent examination of the impacts of development. As part of the site selection appraisal methodology consideration was given to whether issues could be mitigated against prior to a decision being made on the acceptability of the proposal.			
A more proactive approach is required to protect the distinctive features of what is important to the Valley in terms of visual amenity and we would like to see the Local Policies strengthened and the development of strong planning development briefs, that will promote quality development for individual sites.	No Change			
	Comments noted. Approaches to individual areas are addressed under the place shaping section of the Strategies and Policies document, chapter 5, and policies within the natural environment and historic environment seek to protect distinctive features			
We note that no consideration appears to be given to the matter of light pollution that will be caused by the development of even small housing estates on sites that are visible from other parts of the Valley.	Consideration to light pollution is covered under DLP 52 protection and improvement of environmental quality and DLP25 Design which seeks high standards of amenity.			
We seek to retain their distinct identities and this requires that the Valley remains a functioning economic entity. We invite Kirklees to work more closely with us and other parts of the local community to deliver the vision.	The vision and strategic objectives seek to ensure the local character and distinctiveness of Kirklees and its places are retained.			
Support for the policy which will help ensure development proposals take account of their landscape context. As such, the Policy will assist in the delivery of that part of the Vision and the associated Strategic Objectives relating to safeguarding the distinctive character of the plan area.	No Change			
	Policy support noted.			
Yorkshire Water welcomes and fully supports Policy DLP33. We will continue to work with stakeholders to conserve and enhance our land-holdings within Kirklees and adjacent land within the Peak District National Park.	No Change			
	Policy Supported.			
12.27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
12.28	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
12.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
12.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
Option DLP33 12.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
Trees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Policy DLP 34	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 7	No Comment
DLP_SP328, DLP_SP510, DLP_SP849, DLP_SP1084, DLP_SP1147, DLP_SP1419, DLP_SP1605, DLP_SP1639				
Re proposed development H591 Gomersal- The whole of this area has protected/mature trees /mature large hedgerows which supports important wildlife habitat. They contribute greatly to the environment/public amenity. This development would result in loss of this green infrastructure, impacting on environment/climate change.	No Change			
	These comments are related to a specific site. See allocations and designations document H591			
The DLP should be amended to include identification of sites for generation of renewable energy (wind, solar PV, hydro) and to reflect more ambitious climate change targets. We are concerned that the assumptions and criteria set out within DLP27, especially regarding the landscape studies used to assess wind energy projects, are too cautious when facing the challenge of climate change.	No change.			
	The comment has been considered in reviewing DLP 27.			
Policies on trees and tree cover should have regard to the function of woodland, particularly where (coniferous) plantations and woodland is grown as a crop.	No change.			
	The policy identifies a number of criteria to assess and protect trees as part of the development process and refers to British Standard BS 5837.			
By far the biggest opportunity for the plan is to indicate areas of priority for new Clough woodland planting which would give an excellent flood risk management opportunity in over the valley sides of the rapidly responding catchments above Marsden and Holmfirth	No Change			
	Comments noted. These issues are adequately addressed in the Flood Risk policy DLP28.			
The replacement of trees is advocated for the mitigation of climate change and flood prevention. Local Plan needs to do more. Additional strategies suggested: Strategic tree planting to improve the ability of the flood plain to do its job. Consideration should be given to the use of trees as flood prevention in rural areas where hillsides are covered in ungrazed grass.				
We would like to see this policy promote planting of new trees wherever possible both in new development and in existing housing and commercial and industrial areas. Where street trees have to be removed, we would like to see them replaced on a two for one basis, so as to ensure that over time the population of trees is maintained and increased.	Proposed Change			
	Change to the policy wording: Where tree loss is deemed to be acceptable, developers will be required to submit a detailed mitigation scheme.			
We work in partnership with the White Rose Forest and the Yorkshire West LNP in delivering new planting initiatives through projects such as Tree for Yorkshire and it might be useful to reference such projects in this policy.				
DLP34 is supported. However some of the proposed developments supported by the Sustainability Appraisal are contrary to this policy, For instance ME1965 which propose the loss of the Round Wood and impacts on Rusby Wood. Is this because the SA was carried out without using the LDP objectives and policies as the reference points for assessment. If they had been used then ME1965 would have been rejected.	No Change			
	Policy Supported. For site specific comments see the allocations and designations document ME1965			

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12.31	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
12.32	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
12.33	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
12.34	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	Officer Proposed Change			
	Insert additional paragraph to reference woodlands within the Local Plan.			
	Now reads: Trees, woodlands and hedgerows are a valuable part of the environment. Increasing woodland cover and effectively managing existing woodlands would ensure a suitable habitat for woodland species. The total area of woodland within the Kirklees district is 8.2%. This is below the national figure of 10.5%. Kirklees Council owned woodlands (including Kirklees Council managed woods), total over 600ha, representing 18% of the woodlands in the district or 1.5%, which is a notable contribution to wellbeing. Priority will be given to the protection and enhancement of trees and woodland throughout the district. The Council will support the planting of new woodland in urban and rural areas where this is sympathetic to local topography, enhances ecology and contributes positively to landscape character.			
Option DLP34 12.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change			
Conserving and enhancing the water environment	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 35	Support 4	Conditional Support 4	Object	No Comment
DLP_SP511, DLP_SP827, DLP_SP850, DLP_SP1149, DLP_SP1486, DLP_SP1607, DLP_SP1697, DLP_SP1716				
Need to take account of the update to the Humber River Basin Management Plan (Environment Agency)	Proposed change.			
	The detailed Water Framework Directive (WFD) information has been removed from the justification text. The text now instead refers the reader to the latest WFD document.			
Point 4 of the policy should refer to the consideration of water availability from surface water and groundwater sources. Abstraction Licensing Strategies provide information relating to this.	Proposed change.			
	Additional text added to the policy and justification refer to water availability from surface water and groundwater sources.			
Amend point 1 to refer specifically to groundwater: 'Do not result in the deterioration of watercourses or water bodies (including groundwater) and conserve and enhance:' (Environment Agency)	Proposed change.			
	Policy amended to refer specifically to groundwater			
Amend policy to state: "Manage water demand and improve water efficiency through appropriate water conservation techniques, including installation of water saving toilets and fittings, rainwater harvesting and grey-water recycling".	No change.			
	The policy refers to appropriate water conservation techniques and the provides some examples. This list is not meant to be exhaustive.			
Amend point 5 to reflect that SuDS are not always appropriate: 'Improve water quality through the incorporation of appropriately constructed and maintained Sustainable Drainage Systems and surface	Proposed change.			

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water management techniques taking into consideration the sensitivity of groundwater as relevant.' (Environment Agency)

General support for policy and need to make sure site allocations adhere to the policy.
 - Support for policy from Yorkshire Wildlife Trust - they advise that SuDS are managed to support biodiversity.
 - Support for Criterion 1c of this policy which promotes the conservation and enhancement of ecological value of the water environment, including the functionality of habitat networks (Natural England).
 - Pleased to see the commitment to protect the quality and quantity of water resources and the inclusion of a policy which connects with the WFD requirements (Environment Agency).
 - Policy considered to be compliant with both NPPF and NPPG as well as the Water Framework Directive (Yorkshire Water).
 - Support for water demand management and water use efficiency.

Policy could refer to the important role which trees and woods can play in both the management of water quality and alleviation of flooding if planted in appropriate locations (Woodland Trust).

12.35

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

12.36

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

12.37

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

12.38

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

Table 7

DLP_SP1848

Tables 7/8 are out of date so need to refer to latest information (Environment Agency)

12.39

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

Council Response

Policy amended to include the text proposed.

No change.

Support noted.

Proposed change.

Additional information added to policy justification text in relation to the role of trees.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Proposed change.

The Water Framework Directive tables showing the status of Kirklees watercourses have been removed from the document. This table represented a point in time and will change over the plan period. It has therefore been removed and reference made to the Humber River Basin Management Plan as the source of the most up to date information in relation to ecological and chemical quality.

Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment

Proposed change.

The Water Framework Directive tables showing the status of Kirklees watercourses have been removed from the document. This table represented a point in time and will change over the plan period. It has therefore been removed and reference made to the Humber River Basin Management Plan as the source of the most up to date information in relation to ecological and chemical quality.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Proposed change.

The Water Framework Directive tables showing the status of Kirklees watercourses have been removed from the document. This table represented a point in time and will change over the plan period. It has therefore been removed and reference made to the Humber River Basin Management Plan as the source of the most up to date information in relation to ecological and chemical quality.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Table 8 DLP_SP1849	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Tables 7/8 are out of date so need to refer to latest information (Environment Agency)	Proposed change. The Water Framework Directive tables showing the status of Kirklees watercourses have been removed from the document. This table represented a point in time and will change over the plan period. It has therefore been removed and reference made to the Humber River Basin Management Plan as the source of the most up to date information in relation to ecological and chemical quality.			
12.40 DLP_SP512	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
This approach should be used in assessing potential allocations such as ME1965	No change. Site specific comments are covered under the analysis of comments on sites.			
12.41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change. Reference to the role of tree planting in relation to water quality has been added following comments made on the flood risk policy.			
12.42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
12.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	Proposed change. Reference to water abstraction licences added to the justification text following consultation comments on the policy text.			
12.44 DLP_SP206, DLP_SP263	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object No Comment
Need to ensure the design of buildings and their curtilages do not exacerbate flooding.	No change. The planning system addresses this issue in relation to the introduction of non-permeable surfaces.			
Policy very important.	No change. Comment noted.			
12.45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP35 12.5.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Historic environment	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
13.1 DLP_SP9, DLP_SP71, DLP_SP513	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Support for the policy.	No change. Support noted.			
Conditional support for heritage protection but comment seeks to extend protection to other non-designated assets.	No change. Policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape. Extending full protection to specific building types would be inconsistent with national planning policy and unjustified by specific evidence. Part c of the policy aims to secure a sustainable future for heritage assets associated with the local textile industry, historic farm buildings, places of worship and civic and institutional buildings constructed on the back of the wealth created by the textile industry as expressions of local civic pride and identity.			
Conditional support for heritage protection but concerns regarding the weight to be given to this over other material planning considerations set out in the National Planning Policy Framework.	No change. Comment noted. The Local Plan must be in general conformity with all parts of the National Planning Policy Framework.			
13.2 DLP_SP26, DLP_SP514	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 2
No comment. Concerned about harm to specific heritage assets as part of proposed housing allocation H591	No change Noted. Site specific concerns addressed under H591 representation summary.			
No comment for policy but concerned about harm to specific heritage assets as part of proposed mineral proposal allocation ME1965.	No change Noted. Site specific concerns addressed under ME1965 representation summary.			
Historic Environment	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 36 DLP_SP7, DLP_SP29, DLP_SP115, DLP_SP124, DLP_SP215, DLP_SP310, DLP_SP515, DLP_SP624, DLP_SP1077, DLP_SP1156, DLP_SP1279, DLP_SP1560, DLP_SP1561, DLP_SP1674, DLP_SP1792	Support 3	Conditional Support 7	Object 5	No Comment
Conditional support. We recommend inclusion within the supporting text of the Draft Policy "the historic canal network". Such an approach would help highlight the heritage importance of canals to developers and applicants and ensure that the heritage assets are fully considered as required by section 12 of the NPPF.	Change. Justification text amended to include reference to the historic canal network			
The Society welcomes DLP 36f which seeks to preserve the setting of Castle Hill and proposals which detrimentally impact on the setting of Castle Hill will not be permitted.	No change. Noted.			
Conditional support to policy. The NPPF also sets out a requirement that the positive strategy for the historic environment should include those assets most at risk. Currently this aspect is also missing from the Policy.	Change. Policy will be amended to incorporate revised wording as far as possible alongside similar comments from WYAAS.			
(a) Delete Criterion (a) and replace with:- ensure that proposals affecting a designated heritage asset (or an archaeological site of national importance) conserve those elements which contribute to its significance. Harm to such elements will be permitted only where this is outweighed by the public benefits of the proposal. Substantial harm or total loss to the significance of a designated heritage asset (or an archaeological site of national importance) will be permitted only in exceptional circumstances.				
(b) Insert the following additional Criteria following Criterion a:- ensuring that proposals affecting archaeological sites of less than national importance conserve those elements which contribute to their significance in line with the importance of the remains. In those cases where development affecting				

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such sites is acceptable in principle, mitigation of damage will be ensured through preservation of the remains in situ as a preferred solution. When in situ preservation is not justified, the developer will be required to make adequate provision for excavation and recording before or during development and:- ensuring that proposals which would remove, harm or undermine the significance of a non-designated heritage asset, or its contribution to the character of a place are permitted only where the public benefits of the development would outweigh the harm

© Insert the following additional Criterion at the end of the Policy:- facilitate a sustainable future for those heritage assets at risk

The opening sentences of this policy should be amended to read, "Proposals should retain those elements of the historic environment which contribute to the distinct identity of the Kirklees area and ensure they are appropriately conserved, to the extent warranted by their significance, also having regard to the wider benefits of development. Consideration should be given to the need to:"

WYAAS believes that the proposed Policy for the historic environment is inadequate and needs to be significantly strengthened to bring the Policy into accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework (the NPPF). WYAAS recommend policy revisions:

"Development proposals adversely affecting the significance of designated heritage assets will not normally be permitted. Exceptionally, development will be allowed where the benefits of the development clearly outweigh the impacts on the site's heritage significance and measures are taken to mitigate harmful impacts."

"Proposals having an adverse effect on a Class 2 archaeological site (details of which are held in the West Yorkshire Historic Environment Record) will not be permitted unless the development can be shown to be of an overriding public interest and there is no alternative means to deliver the proposal. In all cases, full mitigation measures would be secured by condition."

"Where development is permitted that will adversely affect a non-designated heritage asset, appropriate mitigation will be required as a condition."

Recommend the addition of the civic and institutional buildings constructed on the back of the wealth created by the textile industry as expressions of local civic pride and identity.

The inference of marking out Castle Hill for this level of protection is that other designated heritage assets (of equal value) will not be afforded such treatment by Kirklees. This would not be the case, of course, if WYAAS' earlier recommendations for re-writing the draft Policy were accepted.

Conditional support for heritage protection but comment seeks to extend protection to other non-designated assets to include buildings associated with 'social history' e.g. mechanics institutes, civic halls that are characteristic of the Victorian industrial heritage of the area.

Conditional support. Historic environment needs to encompass a safeguard for protecting some hamlets that have existed for nearly two centuries and the settings they are in. Some of our smaller cottages if they were stately homes built at the same time would be afforded protections that currently they are not.

Conditional support for heritage protection but comment expresses concerns regarding development proposals that include building on the fields. They will lose the dry stone walls and their distinctiveness.

Support for acknowledging the importance of textile heritage in the Holme Valley..

It should also be noted that Historic England recently identified the condition of the Holmfirth Conservation Area as being 'at risk' and it lacks a Conservation Area Appraisal to guide and control future development to protect and enhance our built heritage.

Where there is a conflict between climate change mitigation and heritage assets we believe that action on climate change should take precedence.

Council Response

Change. Policy will be amended to incorporate revised wording as suggested.

Change. Policy will be amended to incorporate revised wording as appropriate in conjunction with similar comments from Historic England.

No change.

Policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape. Extending full protection to specific building types would be inconsistent with national planning policy and unjustified by specific evidence. Part c of the policy aims to secure a sustainable future for heritage assets associated with the local textile industry, historic farm buildings, places of worship and civic and institutional buildings constructed on the back of the wealth created by the textile industry as expressions of local civic pride and identity.

No change. Policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape.

No change.

Issues of heritage impact assessed under individual development proposal assessments.

No change. Noted

No change. Designation of Conservation Areas and their appraisals are not within the remit of the development plan.

No change. To be consistent with national planning policy, development proposals affecting a designated heritage asset (or an archaeological site of national importance) should conserve those elements which

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	contribute to its significance. Harm to such elements will be permitted only where this is outweighed by the public benefits of the proposal.				
Conservation Area boundaries and evidence supporting their status should be updated.	Comment noted. Amendments/updates to the status of a Conservation Area is dealt with by separate legislation and is not within the remit of the development plan.				
13.3 DLP_SP8, DLP_SP516	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object	No Comment
Agreed but we do need to see these words translated into action.	No change				
	Comment noted.				
Would it be possible to include a statement along the lines of 'it be should recognised that while individual buildings may not be uniquely of architectural or historic significance, they may be integral to the context of the neighbouring historic environment'.	No change				
	The 'setting' of designated and non-designated heritage assets is part of the assessment of development proposals and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape.				
13.4 DLP_SP517	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
Conditional support for heritage protection but comment seeks to extend protection to other non-designated assets.	No change				
	Policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape. Extending full protection to specific building types would be inconsistent with national planning policy and unjustified by specific evidence. Part c of the policy aims to secure a sustainable future for heritage assets associated with the local textile industry, historic farm buildings, places of worship and civic and institutional buildings constructed on the back of the wealth created by the textile industry as expressions of local civic pride and identity.				
13.5 DLP_SP113	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
The NPPF states that "as a minimum the relevant historic environment record should have been consulted" (para. 128). It would therefore be helpful at this point if would-be developers were directed to consult the West Yorkshire Historic Environment Record held by WYAAS to help ascertain significance if they believe that their proposal may have an impact on a designated or non-designated heritage asset in Kirklees.	Change				
	Justification text amended to include reference to the need to consult the West Yorkshire Historic Environment Record.				
13.6 DLP_SP114	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
WYAAS recommend that it would be helpful to would-be developers and compliant with the NPPF (para. 128) if at the end of this paragraph could be added the following: "Many of the undesignated heritage assets in Kirklees have archaeological significance (buildings as well as land). Where the impact of a planning proposal on the potential significance of a heritage asset (designated or non-designated) is not fully understood, the developer may be expected to carry out an archaeological evaluation using appropriate expertise to inform their planning application."	Change				
	Justification text amended to include reference to archaeological evaluations.				
13.7 DLP_SP30, DLP_SP1563	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1	No Comment
When completed, the Castle Hill Setting Study should provide a helpful framework against which to assess the appropriateness of any development proposals in the vicinity of that monument. Consequently, the justification should make it clear that development proposals in and around Castle Hill will be guided by the advice set out in that Study.	Change				
	Justification text amended to include reference to need to refer to Castle Hill Setting Study.				
Conditional support for heritage protection but comment expresses concerns regarding development	No Change				

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proposals that include building on the fields.	Issues of heritage impact assessed under individual development proposal assessments.				
13.8 DLP_SP31	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
Conditional support for heritage protection but comment expresses concerns regarding development proposals that include building on open areas.	No change.				
	Issues of heritage impact assessed under individual development proposal assessments and policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape.				
13.9 DLP_SP518, DLP_SP1703	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
No comment for policy but concerned about harm to specific heritage assets as part of proposed mineral proposal allocation ME1965.	No change. Noted. Site specific concerns addressed under ME1965 representation summary.				
Support for sensitive approach to historic environment.	No change. Comment noted.				
13.10	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change				
13.11 DLP_SP211, DLP_SP945	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
It is encouraging to see that the dereliction of some of our churches is a matter for concern. Many pubs and inns; also of historic value; are also threatened by closure, neglect and decay.	No Change				
	Policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape.				
Developers should note that a detailed Historic Landscape Character assessment of Kirklees has been carried out and this shows the extent to which the visible character of the past survives in the present anywhere in Kirklees. It will be available both to guide appropriate design and to inform planning.	Change				
	Justification text amended to make reference to the Historic Landscape Character assessment of Kirklees.				
13.12 DLP_SP10, DLP_SP32, DLP_SP1157, DLP_SP1608	Support	1	Conditional Support	1	Object 2 No Comment
There may also be compelling financial arguments for giving energy efficiency measures precedence over preserving heritage assets.	No change				
	To be consistent with national planning policy, development proposals affecting a designated heritage asset (or an archaeological site of national importance) should conserve those elements which contribute to its significance. Harm to such elements will be permitted only where this is outweighed by the public benefits of the proposal.				
Conditional support for heritage protection but comment expresses concerns regarding development proposals that include building on open areas.	No change				
	Issues of heritage impact assessed under individual development proposal assessments and policy applies to designated and non-designated heritage assets and the Local Plan design policies seek that all development respects and enhances the character of the townscape, heritage assets and landscape.				
13.13	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change				
13.14	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
13.15 DLP_SP116	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Conditional support. There seems to be an element of a sentence missing, should this be "information on the significance of heritage assets"? It would probably be helpful to add after "Historic Environment Record, held and managed by the West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service."	Change Justification text corrected and reference made to WYAAS role.			
13.16	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments were received on this part pf the Plan.	No Change			
13.17	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
13.18	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
13.19	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
13.20 DLP_SP413, DLP_SP414	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object No Comment
Historic England recently identified the condition of the Holmfirth Conservation Area as being 'at risk' and it lacks a Conservation Area Appraisal to guide and control future development to protect and enhance our built heritage.	No change. Designation of Conservation Areas and their appraisals are not within the remit of the development plan.			
Option DLP36 13.1.1 DLP_SP33	Support	Conditional Support		Object 1 No Comment
Object to this alternative option.	No change. Objection to alternative noted. This alternative is not being pursued.			
Option DLP36 13.1.2	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Minerals	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.1 DLP_SP38, DLP_SP329, DLP_SP338, DLP_SP519, DLP_SP645, DLP_SP784, DLP_SP1632, DLP_SP1680	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object 6 No Comment
lack of consultation	No Change			
detrimental impact on Shelley village	Consultation carried out as part of local Plan Process			
detrimental to highway safety	Issues raised re impact on amenity and highway safety considered via tech appraisal and the need for appropriate mitigation acknowledged where required in the site allocations box.			
New Hydrocarbon extraction would be totally incompatible with Kirklees strategic objectives regarding climate change. All proposals for hydrocarbon exploration and extraction should be rejected on the grounds of climate change and the precautionary principle.	No change This approach would be contrary to the NPPF and current Planning Practice Guidance which indicates that the extraction of hydrocarbons is acceptable subject to it complying with the criteria stipulated			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Support from marshalls Natural Stone - Recognition of importance of minerals to the economy	No change			
other sites available have not been satisfactorily considered	Support noted.			
	No change			
	All sites considered for inclusion are either existing mineral workings, existing allocated sites in the UDP or promoted by minerals industry.			
Detrimental to Green Belt	No change			
Detrimental to Highway Safety	Issues raised have been considered via technical appraisal Issues raised have been considered via technical appraisal and the need for appropriate mitigation acknowledged where required in the site allocations box.			
Detrimental to amenity				
14.2	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_SP39	No Comment			
Support from Marshalls natural Stone - The recognition of the importance of sandstone extraction is supported.	No Change			
	Support noted.			
Use of financial bonds would address the issue.	No Change			
	Current planning practice guidance (para. 48) indicates that the restoration of minerals sites should be primarily controlled using planning conditions and financial bonds should only be used in exceptional cases. Consequently their use in all circumstances would be contrary to current guidance.			
14.3	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_SP40, DLP_SP520, DLP_SP785	2			
Marshalls Natural Stone support - the identification of specific areas for potential future mineral extraction is supported as it provides a degree of certainty (subject to any environmental considerations) for both industry and local residents.	No Change			
	Support noted.			
An independent assessment of the proposed allocated sites must be undertaken.	No change			
All potential sites in Kirklees should be independently assessed and then considered against the relevant criteria	It is considered that such an assessment is carried out as part of the Local Plan site allocation methodology. This includes the need to consultant statutory consultees who are independent of the Council but provide relevant expertise.			
The process is being led by the minerals operators and the need for the mineral is not being robustly examined.	Mineral operators have provided evidence to support the quality and quantity of the mineral underlying particular sites and indicated their viability. This reflects the approach advocated by NPPG which states that minerals planning authorities should use relevant evidence provided by the minerals industry and other appropriate bodies. The need for a particular mineral has been taken into account based on its importance to the market, the scarcity of the mineral and its importance to the business continuity of the mineral operators. These issues would be also be assessed as part of any future planning application.			
There also needs to be a clear statement that just because a particular area has been designated as an MSA there is no presumption that planning permission will be granted.	The mineral safeguarding areas section is clear that there is no presumption that minerals development will occur in these areas.			
14.4	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No comments received on this part of the Plan.	No Comment			
14.5	Support	1	Conditional Support	1
DLP_SP41, DLP_SP521, DLP_SP786	Object			
Marshalls Natural Stone Support the commitment to maintain a permitted reserve of planning	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
permissions for sandstone extraction is supported.	Support noted.			
Kirklees should be proactive and identify potential minerals sites that meet the local plan criteria	No change			
	The site allocations have been made in accordance with the council's own site selection methodology and in conformity with the guidance set out in NPPG.			
14.6 DLP_SP787	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Concern that site restoration must be carried out to a high standard	No Change			
	It is considered DLP 38 provides a mechanism to achieve good quality restoration of minerals sites.			
14.7 DLP_SP42, DLP_SP522, DLP_SP788	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 2 No Comment
Sandstone is not a rare mineral and could therefore be quarried elsewhere.	No change			
The use of mineral produced in Kirklees is mainly outside the district and is an architectural fashion not a need.	All sandstone site promoters currently operate at least one quarry in Kirklees. Consequently the infrastructure required to extract and process mineral is already here.			
	The use of a mineral is demand led and it is the responsibility of an MPA to plan the associated need for that mineral. An MPA cannot simply rely on other areas to meet that demand.			
Supported by Marshalls Natural Stone - demonstrates that the Council has a clear and thorough understanding of the blockstone industry and of its significance both locally and nationally.	No change			
	Support noted.			
14.8 DLP_SP43, DLP_SP523, DLP_SP789	Support	1	Conditional Support	2 Object No Comment
Safeguarding areas to protect sensitive development from the effects of mineral development should be included .	No change			
	Current planning practice guidance indicates the creation of buffer zones may be appropriate but should be considered on a case by case basis when a planning application is being considered.			
Recognition of the national importance of the Sandstone resource is welcomed and supported.	No change			
	Support noted.			
14.9 DLP_SP524, DLP_SP790	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Concern about the poor restoration of mineral sites	No change			
	Policy DLP 38 seeks to achieve an appropriate and high standard of site restoration.			
14.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
It is the council who must enforce this and on occasions that will require them to hold mineral operators to account. If necessary using all tools in their armoury	No change.			
	Comment noted. The Council - as part of planning conditions - will put in place relevant mitigation measures to off-set potential negative impacts of minerals operations. These conditions will be enforced should the			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	applicant not comply with these requirements.			
Mineral extraction	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 37 DLP_SP44, DLP_SP159, DLP_SP212, DLP_SP525, DLP_SP693, DLP_SP791, DLP_SP828, DLP_SP983, DLP_SP1050, DLP_SP1078, DLP_SP1162, DLP_SP1171, DLP_SP1177, DLP_SP1487, DLP_SP1609, DLP_SP1633, DLP_SP1682, DLP_SP1717, DLP_SP1807	Support 4	Conditional Support 4	Object 11	No Comment
concerns that policy DLP 37 does not detail what types of impact on residential amenity will be considered.	No change			
	It is considered policy DLP 37 provides adequate safeguards with regard to the assessment of the likely impacts of minerals development on residential amenity			
Concerns that soils may be damaged by minerals development and a soils assessment should be carried out as part of the site selection process.	No change			
	It is considered that this issue is adequately addressed in policy DLP37 and would be fully considered at the planning application stage.			
Coal Authority has suggested replacing the term open cast with surface in the policy justification	Proposed Change			
	Change wording as suggested			
Yorks wildlife trust support this policy -	No Change			
MPA concerned that policy DLP37 has no strategic focus	No change.			
MPA suggest that a policy that commits Kirklees to seek to provide specific quantities of aggregates and building/roofing stone is required.	This suggested change would be unjustified as the policy states that the council will seek to maintain a landbank of aggregate reserves which are expected to be achieved as indicated in Section 13 of the NPPF. The NPPF also confirms that it is unnecessary to repeat national planning policy in development plan policies.			
MPA also suggest that the Council should support the continuation of building/roofing stone quarries and maintain permitted reserves of at least 10 years at each site.				
Concerns that allowing the future extraction of hydrocarbons would contribute to climate change and policy DLP37 should preclude such development.	No Change			
	Current planning policy does not preclude the extraction of hydrocarbons and the Council must therefore plan for this possibility.			
Support subject to policy DLP 37 to include buffer zones to protect sensitive development	No change			
	Current planning practice guidance (Para 18) indicates that the use of buffer zones may be appropriate but should be considered on a case by case basis.			
	This would be considered at planning application stage based on site characteristics.			
Saxonmore support for policy	No change			
	Support noted			
Balanced approach proposed in the Policy & the recognition of the need to identify & mitigate potential impacts on local heritage assets including those of archaeological importance.	No change			
	Support noted			
supported as it provides a balanced approach between the need for mineral extraction and the need to protect the amenity of local residents and the environment.	No change			
	Support noted			
Concerns that allowing the future extraction of hydrocarbons would contribute to climate change and policy DLP37 should preclude such development.	No Change			
	Current planning practice guidance and the NPPF do not preclude the extraction of hydrocarbons and the			

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Concern that all areas identified as mineral safeguarded sites could be developed	Council must therefore plan for this possibility.			
	No Change			
	Existing policy justification makes it clear that safeguarding does not necessarily mean the site will be developed for mineral extraction.			
No detail in the policy DPL 37 regarding timescales, phasing arrangements and programme of works	This detail would be considered as part of a subsequent planning application and is not necessary with regard to selecting potential sites for allocation.			
Proposed minerals allocations should be rejected as they would conflict with policy DLP 37	No change			
	All proposed minerals sites have been assessed for their potential to be developed. Policy DLP 37 would be applied with regard to any future planning application.			
14.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.13	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_SP45, DLP_SP526, DLP_SP792				
Marshall's Natural Stone Support - Recognises the importance of aggregates to the local and regional economy is welcomed and supported.	No Change			
	Support noted			
Conditional Support	No Change			
14.14	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
DLP_SP527, DLP_SP793				
Agrees with assessment of potential sources of nuisance/disturbance and suggests that local plan policy should include buffer zones to protect sensitive development from mineral related development.	No change			
	Current planning practice guidance (Para 18) indicates that the use of buffer zones may be appropriate but should be considered on a case by case basis.			
	This would be considered at planning application stage based on site characteristics.			
14.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
DLP_SP405, DLP_SP406, DLP_SP528, DLP_SP794				
Agrees with issues which may be effected by mineral development and suggests this could be addressed by the inclusion of buffer zones around sensitive development.	No Change			
	Current planning practice guidance (Para 18) indicates that the use of buffer zones may be appropriate but should be considered on a case by case basis.			
	This would be considered at planning application stage based on site characteristics.			
Concerns about highway safety	Highways safety is included in policy DLP 37 and would be assessed at the time of a planning application.			
14.16	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
DLP_SP529, DLP_SP796				
Concerns that the Council must ensure mineral development is regulated and policed.	No change			
	It is considered that the proposed policies would provide an adequate mechanism to regulate mineral development and the Council has powers under the Town and Country Planning Act to take enforcement action if required.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Option DLP37 14.1.1 DLP_SP46	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The reasoning against the 'do nothing' approach is sound and is supported as it is in line with NPPF guidance.	No change.			
	Support for the reasoning against the 'do nothing' approach has been noted.			
Site restoration and aftercare	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 38 DLP_SP56, DLP_SP160, DLP_SP530, DLP_SP795, DLP_SP984, DLP_SP1172, DLP_SP1488, DLP_SP1610	Support 3	Conditional Support 2	Object 3	No Comment
MPA support policy	No change			
The requirement to demonstrate financial provision to carryout restoration is contrary to current planning practice guidance.	No change			
policy DLP places a disproportionate level of importance on the environmental benefits sought through restoration	Comments noted. However, it is considered DLP 38 accords with current planning practice guidance.			
Support from Yorkshire Wildlife Trust	No change			
support the criteria for mineral site restoration to provide benefits for biodiversity and to contribute towards Biodiversity Action Plan (BAP) and priority habitat/ species targets.				
Policy does not specify how climate change will be mitigated by site restoration	No change			
	Comments noted but considered policy DLP 38 satisfactorily addresses the need to ensure site restoration includes opportunities to provide measures to deal with climate change.			
Support subject to all restoration work being tied to a financial bond	No change			
	Current planning practice guidance (paragraph. 48) indicates that the restoration of minerals sites should be primarily controlled using planning conditions and financial bonds should only be used in exceptional circumstances. Consequently their use in all cases would be contrary to current guidance.			
14.17 DLP_SP531, DLP_SP797	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Mineral extraction has the potential to permanently damage the environment.	No Change			
	It is widely recognised that the restoration of minerals sites can significantly enhance local biodiversity through the provision of a wide range of habitats.			
	It is considered the policies would provide a mechanism to achieve high standards of restoration.			
14.18 DLP_SP47, DLP_SP532, DLP_SP798	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 1	No Comment
Concern that progressive restoration cannot always be achieved due to site constraints and that this should be indicated in the text	Proposed change			
	Amend text to acknowledge that in certain circumstances progressive restoration mat not be appropriate.			
Advocates the use of financial bonds to secure site restoration.	No change			
	This does not accord with Para. 48 of current planning practice guidance which indicates bonds should only be used in exceptional cases.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
14.19 DLP_SP533, DLP_SP799	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
planning permission for mineral development should not be granted as this would negate the need for site restoration	No Change The NPPF and current Planning Practice Guidance requires that Mineral Planning Authorities must plan for continued mineral extraction and the subsequent restoration of sites.			
14.20 DLP_SP534, DLP_SP800	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Bonds would safeguard the site and ensure a quality approach to is taken. This would also ensure the council has the finances in the event of a mineral operator going bust.	No change. The council will ensure that planning permissions for mineral extraction include appropriate conditions that would address any concerns in relation to the funding of site restoration and after care. The use of bonds - or financial guarantees - are only appropriate in exceptional cases. The council will therefore pursue financial guarantees inline with paragraph 48 of the Minerals Planning Practice Guidance.			
14.21 DLP_SP535, DLP_SP801	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
This is far too important to be left to the minerals operators, Secure an appropriate bond and ensure that it is delivered.	No change This approach does not accord with Para. 48 of current planning practice guidance which indicates financial bonds should only be used in exceptional cases.			
Option DLP38 14.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Minerals safeguarding	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 39 DLP_SP48, DLP_SP125, DLP_SP161, DLP_SP536, DLP_SP802, DLP_SP985, DLP_SP1173, DLP_SP1564, DLP_SP1683	Support 3	Conditional Support 4	Object 2	No Comment
Saxonmoor support the policy	No Change Support for the policy is noted.			
Proposed policy DLP 39 would allow the sterilisation of coal reserves on infill sites.	Proposed change Whilst the Coal Authority suggest that coal extraction can take place and be viable on small sites, it is considered that due to the likely constraints associated with such sites it would be a rare occurrence. However, it is considered appropriate to amend the policy and include a site size threshold to clarify what is meant by infill. Policy wording has been amended to read: "2. This policy will not apply to the following classes of surface development as they are unlikely to lead to the long term sterilisation of viable mineral resources: (b) developments on sites of less than 1000 sq. metres except for proposals within 250 metres of an existing planning permission for mineral extraction"			
Historic England support the policy	No Change Historic England's support for the policy is noted.			
Support policy subject to the inclusion of buffer zones around all sensitive development	No Change			

Summary of comments

Current policy DLP 39 would be onerous with regard to development within the curtilage of buildings within minerals safeguarded areas.

Marshalls Natural Stone fully support the policy

Advocates building on top of hydrocarbon minerals as this would sterilise those resources and prevent them from contributing to current climate change problems.

Proposed buffers to limit proximal development close to MSAs are not included within the defined MSAs. This is contrary to BGS advice.

14.22

DLP_SP49, DLP_SP52, DLP_SP537, DLP_SP803, DLP_SP1684

Coal resources within urban areas are not being safeguarded which is contrary to BGS advice. Coal Authority suggest that unless urban areas are included within the MSA it will seek to have the plan declared unsound.

Marshalls Natural Stone fully support

It should be possible to find sites within the district which will not impact on other surface development.

14.23

DLP_SP50, DLP_SP53, DLP_SP538, DLP_SP804

Marshalls Natural Stone Support

Support provided such buffer zones are created around existing developments to protect them from future mineral extraction.

Council Response

Current planning practice guidance (para 48) indicates that the use of such buffer zones - in close proximity to sensitive development - should only be considered in exceptional circumstances on a case by case basis at the time of a planning application. In view of this it is considered appropriate not to include this requirement within the policy.

Proposed change

Re-word policy to exclude development within the curtilage of existing buildings from DLP 39. Policy now reads:

"This policy will not apply to the following classes of surface development as they are unlikely to lead to the long term sterilisation of viable mineral resources:

a. extension to existing buildings and the erection of ancillary buildings within their curtilages;"

No Change

The support for the policy is noted.

No Change

Comments noted but approach advocated is contrary to current planning practice guidance and the NPPF.

No change.

Accept that BGS advise suggests buffers may need to be included in MSAs. However, wording to policy DLP 39 does not require amendment to reflect this. The MSAs have been extended to include urban areas - which now covers the entire district - and therefore all development not included in the exceptions criteria will need to ensure minerals are not unnecessarily sterilised. This removes the need to apply buffers.

Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment

Proposed change

Include all mineral resources including those located in urban areas in MSAs

No Change

Support noted.

No change

Mineral safeguarding is about identifying the whole of mineral resources in the district not about site selection. This is required by current planning practice guidance and the NPPF.

Support 2	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment

No change

Support noted.

No Change

Current planning practice guidance suggests that such areas should only be considered in exceptional circumstances and on a case by case basis. Consequently creating such areas as part of the local plan process would not accord with current planning guidance.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
14.24 DLP_SP539, DLP_SP805	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
As the mineral resource in Kirklees is widespread why have sites such as Me1965 been proposed.	No change			
	All sites considered for allocation have been assessed as to their suitability in accordance with both current planning practice guidance and the NPPF.			
14.25 DLP_SP51	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
The scale of the Mineral Safeguarding Plan makes it very difficult to read which could cause uncertainty.	No Change			
	It is considered that the MSA plan is at a scale which will allow identification of mineral resources.			
14.26 DLP_SP540, DLP_SP806	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
The council cannot continuously leave the delivery of policies to minerals operators. They need to take control.	Proposed Change			
	Change wording of supporting text to make it clear the Council will be involved in the delivery of policy aims			
Option DLP39 14.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP39 14.3.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP39 14.3.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Protecting existing and planned minerals infrastructure	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 40 DLP_SP54, DLP_SP73, DLP_SP162, DLP_SP625, DLP_SP807, DLP_SP986, DLP_SP1685	Support 7	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Saxonmoor support	No Change			
	Support noted.			
JWQ support	No Change			
	Support noted.			
Canal and River Trust support	No Change			
	Canal and River Trust support noted.			
Coal Authority support	No Change			
	Coal Authority support noted.			
Marshalls Natural Stone support	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Support noted.			
14.27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.28	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP40 14.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Alternative development on protected minerals infrastructure sites	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 41 DLP_SP163, DLP_SP808, DLP_SP987, DLP_SP1174, DLP_SP1686	Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Advocates developing above hydrocarbon reserves to sterilise the mineral.	No Change			
	This approach would not accord with current planning practice guidance or the NPPF which requires that Mineral Planning Authorities plan for the potential extraction of such resources.			
Saxonmoor support	No Change			
	Support noted.			
Generally support but proposed policy does not fully protect mineral infrastructure from proximal development.	Proposed Change			
	Including mineral resources in urban areas within MSAs would help to address this point.			
Coal Authority support	No Change			
	Coal Authority support noted.			
14.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP41 14.5.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Proposals for exploration and appraisal of hydrocarbons	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 42 DLP_SP164, DLP_SP679, DLP_SP1079, DLP_SP1175, DLP_SP1178, DLP_SP1611, DLP_SP1634, DLP_SP1687, DLP_SP1718	Support 2	Conditional Support 2	Object 4	No Comment 1
Environment Agency concerned that policy does not give sufficient priority to protection groundwater and surface water regimes	Proposed change			
	make specific reference to ground water and surface water in DLP42			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
The risk assessment for any such proposal needs to be transparent and independantly verified. The precautionary principle (see 16.40) should be invoked in the case of any residual doubt.	Policy DLP 42 would be adequate to ensure a full asessment of such proposals could be achieved.			
Risk Assessment and Environmental jimpact Assessment should be required before exploration for hydrocarbons is allowed.	No change			
	Policy DLP 42 provides an adequate mechanism to secure a sull asessment of such proposal. Furthermore other legislation such as the EIA regulations 2011 would be relevant to such proposals.			
Coal Authority support	No Change			
Saxonmoore Support	No change			
Exploration for hydrocarbons should not be allowed under any circumsstances as it does not accord with climate change targets set in the 2015 Paris Agreement	No change			
	Current anning practice guidance and the NPPF require Mineral Planning Authorities to plan for the potential exploration and extraction of such minerals. Consequently such an approach would not be in accordance with government advice.			
14.31	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.32	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.33	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP42 14.6.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP42 14.6.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Proposals for production of hydrocarbons	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 43	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 4	No Comment 1
DLP_SP165, DLP_SP381, DLP_SP1080, DLP_SP1176, DLP_SP1179, DLP_SP1613, DLP_SP1635, DLP_SP1688				
Coal Authority Support	No change			
Support but if road transport is proposed then a transport assessment would be required in conjunction with discussion with Highways England.	No Change			
	Consider policy DLP 43 provides a satisfactory mechanism to assess the highway implications with regard to this type of development			
Suggest adding a requirement to policy to require that a risk assessment and EIA are submitted with regard to all proposals	No change			
	It is considered that policy DLP 43 provides a sufficient mechanism to assess the full implications of a planning application to extract Hydrocarbons. Furthermore other relevant legislation such as the EIA regs 2011 would convert such projects.			
Exploration for hydrocarbons should not be allowed under any circumstances as it does not accord with climate change targets set in the 2015 Paris Agreement	No change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	Current planning practice guidance and the NPPF require Mineral Planning Authorities to plan for the potential exploration and extraction of such minerals. Consequently such an approach would not be in accordance with government advice.			
Saxonmoor support	No Change			
14.34	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.35	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.36	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
14.38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP43 14.7.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Waste	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
15.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were made on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were made on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were made on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Figure 8 DLP_SP1280	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Kirklees should be more supportive of Carboot sales. The Holme Valley could support a location. A charity furniture/white goods warehouse would serve the valley well, maybe in Bottoms Mill. Forward thinking councils have furniture warehouses at recycling depots. The Dutch model of bulky household waste is commendable whereby they do monthly kerbside collections with opportunities for the community to salvage items left for collection.	No Change			
	Whilst car boot sales offer an opportunity for the re-use of materials it is not considered appropriate to develop specific policies in the Local Plan to promote their use within the district. It is considered that the proposed Local Plan policies would be sufficient to support any proposals to recycle or re-use bulky goods such as furniture.			

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15.5 DLP_SP1698	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Yorkshire Water notes and supports that the Local Plan will make provision for the management of waste derived from sewage treatment works and sludge treatment plants.	No Change The council notes Yorkshire Waters support that the Local plan will make provision for the management of waste derived from sewage treatment works and sludge treatment plants.			
15.6	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were made on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.7	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were made on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Waste management hierarchy	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 44 DLP_SP166, DLP_SP382, DLP_SP946, DLP_SP1180, DLP_SP1614, DLP_SP1719	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Windrow composting of waste requires a large area of land, but the process significantly reduces the volume of waste to about 40%; and the end product is a material which is safe to handle. It is also a useful product with a sale value.	No Change Policy DLP 44 confirms the Council's commitment to encouraging the management of waste in sustainable ways including composting where appropriate.			
This spatial plan needs to be supported by national and regional policies to promote zero strategies and to ensure that waste is reduced and recycling maximised.	No Change The waste element of the Local Plan has been developed with regard to national policy guidance. Whilst there is no longer extant relevant regional policy guidance, the regional waste technical advisory body acts as a forum where the impacts of waste management across the wider Yorkshire and Humber region are considered.			
Support Policy DLP44.	No Change			
Environment Agency welcome the Council's commitment to promoting the waste hierarchy in priority order.	The support for the policy is noted including support from Highways England and the Environment Agency. No Changes are proposed.			
Highways England support measures to focus the management of waste within the district and to minimise the production of waste material in order to minimise the movement of waste across West Yorkshire by road to landfill sites.				
15.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
15.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.10 DLP_SP207	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The council needs to upgrade the recyclable waste management system. Many other councils allow much more into their green bins than Kirklees does.	No Change The draft local Plan has identified the need for the Council to expand its own waste management capacity and has identified land adjacent to its existing Vine street and Emerald street facilities as offering an opportunity to provide such an expansion.			

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Option DLP44 15.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
New waste management facilities	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 45 DLP_SP167, DLP_SP1565	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Historic England support the requirement that the impact of new waste management facilities upon the historic environment has been fully considered and satisfactorily addressed.	No Change			
Support policy DLP45	The support for this policy is noted particularly from Historic England. No changes are proposed.			
15.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP45 15.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Safeguarding waste management facilities and infrastructure	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 46 DLP_SP168, DLP_SP548, DLP_SP909, DLP_SP1556, DLP_SP1720	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
Environment Agency support the inclusion of policy DLP46. Encroachment on waste developments, particularly by housing, can cause serious amenity problems which are difficult to solve without reduction or curtailment of the existing waste activity.	No Change			
Support Policy DLP46	Support for the policy including from the Environment Agency is noted.			
The approach towards safeguarding waste management sites is unsound and is not based on evidence and is inconsistent with the aims and objectives of the Plan and in particular to the vision for Dewsbury Riverside. This is a major regeneration project yet there are large areas designated as waste sites which will impact on the overall delivery of the project. There must be flexibility to the policy to allow for their re-use to encourage regeneration and renewal in the area. At present the policy, seeks to retain all waste management facilities unless there is no longer a need for the facility or where capacity can be met elsewhere. This approach is onerous and restrictive but more importantly the policy places a restriction on neighbouring uses as well where proposed uses will not be allowed unless they can demonstrate they will not prevent, hinder or reasonably restrict the operation of the waste development.	No Change			
The following waste sites, which should be re-designated for mixed use including housing: WS27 Ravensthorpe Industrial Estate, Low Mill Lane, Dewsbury WS33 Thornhill Quarry, Ravensthorpe Road, Ravensthorpe	Much of the waste generated within Kirklees or from the West Yorkshire region is processed, treated or disposed of at privately operated sites. The Council therefore considers that it is crucial to ensure these sites are not lost without adequate scrutiny of the associated implications, hence the approach adopted to safeguarding operational waste sites. The local plan would not preclude such sites being used for other purposes subject to adequate justification. No changes are therefore proposed.			

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WS34 Thornhill Quarry, Ravensthorpe Road, Ravensthorpe WS36 Low Mills, Ravensthorpe Also concerns WS33, WS36 and WS27 which are on the entrance corridor to the Dewsbury Riverside urban extension.	No Change			
DLP46 would sterilise a site in perpetuity for waste purposes only (WS16). The existing business at Clayton Hall Farm is not a waste site in the conventional sense, but a renewable energy biogas plant connected to the adjoining working farm. The future needs of the business may not be in renewable energy but DLP46 would restrict future operations to waste only. This would represent a retrospective and permanent change to the existing planning permission.	The site imports food waste from external sources for processing and, at present, provides the only facility of this type dealing with this waste stream within Kirklees. Consequently it is considered to be an important waste processing facility, hence its safeguarding within the Local Plan. The current local plan proposals do not preclude the development of the site for other purposes if it can be demonstrated that there is no longer a need for the facility or if capacity can be met elsewhere in the district - No changes are therefore proposed.			
The National Policy For Waste (DCLG. Oct.2014) does not require local authorities to safeguard sites, only to identify opportunities to meet identified needs for the management of waste. Therefore, the proposal 15.16 to safeguard the area is Kirklees Council's own policy not national.	No Change			
15.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP46 15.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP46 15.3.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Waste disposal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Policy DLP 47 DLP_SP55, DLP_SP169, DLP_SP1181, DLP_SP1721	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Environment Agency - Landfill is an option of last resort. we are aware of work being carried out to establish the size and location of remaining void space in Yorkshire. Should the policy in some way identify new landfill provision as a regional or sub regional issue?	No Change			
Support DLP47.	Work on regional landfill capacity has been carried out by the regional waste technical advisory body which has produced a Yorkshire and Humber waste position statement to help inform local plans within the region.			
Support DLP47 - The identification of quarry sites as potential landfill sites is supported.	No Change			
	Support for the policy noted.			

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We would strongly argue against the need for new landfill sites, which would be unnecessary if the waste hierarchy policy is adhered to.	No Change			
	Whilst the Council strongly supports the principles of the waste hierarchy and therefore seeking to move away from land filling waste, this can only be achieved incrementally and the need for landfill will remain in the short to medium term. It would therefore be unrealistic to ignore this need. It is considered that this approach accords with national policy guidance which recognises that landfill will continue to be necessary albeit at much reduced levels. No changes are therefore proposed.			
15.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
15.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP47 15.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Health and supporting communities	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
16.1	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP687, DLP_SP1653				
The mineral extraction proposal on Seventy Acres Farm is contrary to NPPF section 8 which recognises the importance of promoting healthy communities and the role that the Local Plan can play in creating healthy, inclusive communities. It will create dust, impact on air quality and result in a loss of open space.	No Change			
	Site specific issues in relation to Seventy Acre Farm has been addressed through the allocations and designations document. No changes are considered necessary to the policy.			
Kirklees Health and Well-being Board - The JSNA and subsequent discussions at the Board have highlighted a number of key health and wellbeing challenges that are relevant to the Local Plan: 1. the significant predicted growth in the population of Kirklees, especially children and young people and adults over 65 and the impact this will have not only on the number and type of new homes that will need to be built, but also the consequent impact on key local health, care and learning services. This clearly means that there will not only need to be more homes across Kirklees, but also different types of accommodation to reflect the different needs of these key groups	No Change			
	Paragraphs 7.1 and 7.2 of the Local Plan recognise the requirement of national planning policy to identify and plan to meet full objectively assessed needs for market and affordable housing which includes an assessment of current, demographic information, market trends, affordability and other information.			
	It further acknowledges that the local plan needs to plan for a mix of size, type and tenure of housing to ensure identified needs are met including those of different groups in the community (including families with children, older people, people with disabilities, service families and people wishing to build their own homes).			
	The council worked jointly with the Leeds City Region to establish a common methodology for the objective assessment of housing requirements and a broad assessment of demographic forecasts was produced to set out a range of numbers of homes required in the Leeds City Region			
16.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
DLP_SP16				
The proposal at Bradley Park may not enable individuals to afford affordable housing. It may be an executive estate. This will decrease opportunities for local low paid workers, increasing physical and	No Change			

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mental health implications.	This is a site specific proposal which is addressed through the site allocation and designation document.			
16.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP217				
We need to come up with a clear and credible plan to cut pollution from petrol and especially diesel vehicles. Urban Planners can choose how land is used and how pollution can be mitigated. To concentrate more housing and more roads around existing urban concentrations consumes green belt/natural land forms from capturing our pollutants. Urban concentrations increase illness and deaths as explained above. New housing developments must be in new locations to avoid urban sprawl and the loss of green belt corridors that make our air less toxic.	No Change			
Individual site allocations and cumulative impacts of development have been assessed by public health, environmental and transportation colleagues to assess impacts of pollution and where required mitigation measures put in place.				
Healthy, active and safe lifestyles	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 48	Support 6	Conditional Support 7	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_SP273, DLP_SP650, DLP_SP653, DLP_SP809, DLP_SP906, DLP_SP947, DLP_SP956, DLP_SP1088, DLP_SP1163, DLP_SP1182, DLP_SP1473, DLP_SP1615, DLP_SP1643, DLP_SP1775, DLP_SP1872, DLP_SP1902				
Sport England is satisfied that Kirklees has an appropriate evidence base for sport. Policy DLP 48 Healthy Active and Safe Lifestyles - Support	No Change			
Problems of childhood asthma continues to be a major health concern in South Huddersfield. New housing proposed for Lindley and Grimescar areas will add further traffic congestion and increase in traffic fumes. Significant negative impact on health and wellbeing of Birchencliffe community evident. A health Impact Assessment and mitigation measures (as specified in Local Plan) should be published before approval of any further large housing schemes in Lindley/Grimescar.	Support from Sport England noted.			
	No Change			
	Technical consultees including highways, environmental health and health colleagues have assessed the site allocations. Transport modelling and an air quality model have also been undertaken to assess the cumulative impacts of the spatial strategy.			
	A health impact assessment has also been undertaken as part of the sustainability appraisal of the plan.			
	Additionally, as outlined in the policy health impact assessments will be undertaken at the planning application stage.			
Why isn't the Council allocating land for new allotments or community food growing to support this policy? Where's the new Urban Green Space for sports and leisure activities?	No Change			
	There are a number of areas of the Plan that address land for new allotments and community food growing. These include the vision which refers to opportunities for local food growing, Policy DLP48 Healthy, active and safe lifestyles states that the council will, with its partners, create an environment which supports healthy, active and safe communities and reduces inequality by supporting initiatives which enable or improve access to healthy food. For example, land for local food growing or allotments.			
	Further policy DLP32 Strategic Green Infrastructure supports the protection of and creation of strategic green infrastructure which includes spaces/land for local food growing which is referenced in the policy justification.			
	The council has commissioned evidence to support the protection of open spaces which includes information on shortfalls in provision which will assist in negotiating for further provision.			
An Equality Impact Assessment should be included.	No Change			
	Equality is considered in the planning application process under the Council's public sector equality duty.			
Adequate street lighting - people should feel that it is safe to walk the streets. Provision of CCTV will encourage people to be out and about in their communities	No Change			
	These issues are considered in the design policy.			
Local Plan should consider designing a sustainable and healthy environment for students. Active Travel	No change			

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into Huddersfield town and onto the University Campus. Create an environment that properly and well supports active travel, specific considerations should include: i· Design that prioritises pedestrians and cyclists over cars i· Car Parking or Congestion Charging i· Park and ride / stride solutions i· Increasing frequency of public transport to rural areas Access to Sports Facilities and Pitches. Students need good access to primary care, acute care and mental health support.

North Kirklees CCG appreciation for ongoing involvement in process of developing the Kirklees Local Plan. The Kirklees JSNA clearly sets out importance of the built and natural environment on the health and wellbeing of local communities. Pleased to see that JSNA and JHWS have been used as evidence sources to inform the KLP. The vision and objectives within the JHWS are clearly reflected throughout the Plan. CCG recognises that delivery of the KLP and its vision requires a long term approach, and that this can only be done collaboratively.

Proposed policy is unsound failing to meet the four tests of the Framework. It should be deleted in its entirety. The Framework provides no justification at all for using the development control system to justify the concentration of Hot Food Takeaway uses.

Criteria b, d, f and k commended. However, with exception of point b these policies are barely mentioned elsewhere in Local Plan so difficult to know how they will be achieved.

Securing land for local food growing and allotments is similarly largely ignored within the Local Plan, local food growing has health and economic benefits, should be given higher priority within the DLP, with land for allotments and green open spaces protected through the safeguarding mechanism within the plan. Land that is maintained by councils, such as verges and roundabouts, could be made available to local food growing groups..

Support but may conflict with other policies.

Concerned that dispersal of housing and employment growth towards locations that are less walkable and more likely to increase car-dependency and associated air pollution will conflict with this policy e.g. Bradley golf course. Other policies and proposed allocations must be carefully considered against delivery of policy.

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The transport policies and Huddersfield Town Centre policy within the local plan promote sustainable modes of travel and consider car parking. The Huddersfield Town Centre policy also supports green streets and the enhancement of connections between the University and the primary shopping area.

The sport and physical activity policy within the local plan protects sports and leisure facilities where they are needed to meet current and future demand. The expansion or new health facilities are also considered in local plan policy.

No change

Support for continued partnership working noted.

No change

Paragraph 171 of the NPPF states that 'Local Planning Authorities should work with public health leads and organisations to understand and take account of the health status and needs for the local population'.

Paragraph 69 of the NPPF highlights that planning policies should aim to active places which promote opportunities for members of the community to meet including through strong neighbourhood centres and active street frontages. A concentration of certain types of uses on street frontages can weaken centres and make them less attractive.

No Change

Support noted.

There are a number of areas of the Plan that address land for new allotments and community food growing. These include the vision which refers to opportunities for local food growing, Policy DLP48 Healthy, active and safe lifestyles states that the council will, with its partners, create an environment which supports healthy, active and safe communities and reduces inequality by supporting initiatives which enable or improve access to healthy food. For example, land for local food growing or allotments.

Land for food growing and allotments are considered and addressed in the open space section of the local plan. Allotments and green open spaces have been assessed and safeguarded within the local plan where they are well used and required for supply.

Energy efficient design and location of development

Policy DLP2 Location of development considers the focus of development in urban areas which have existing facilities and high levels of accessibility. This will impact on energy efficiency and the promotion of sustainable development. Energy efficient design is promoted in the design policy and through the Plan section on Climate Change. This section contains a policy on supporting renewable and low carbon energy proposals.

No Change

Support noted. The plans allocations have been assessed through a range of technical consultees including highways, environmental health and health colleagues who have assessed suitability for development and where required have highlighted relevant mitigation measures. Transport modelling and an air quality model have also considered the cumulative impacts of development to ensure that the impacts of development are properly considered.

The Bradley Masterplan also provides evidence that consideration has been given to the wider impacts and context of development.

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An attractive environment encourages greater investment, also benefits for air quality, health etc. Green streets doesn't appear to be included within local plan policy. Very supportive of policy.	At the time of a planning application, a range of plan policies will further assess accessibility, air quality etc.			
	Change			
	Words 'and green' added to criteria h.			
	Support noted.			
Out of town developments particularly those served by motorways should be avoided unless public transport, cycling and walking are available as a significant mode of access to services and employment.	No change			
	The sustainable travel policy within the local plan highlights that ' New development will be located in accordance with the spatial development strategy to ensure the need to travel is reduced and that essential travel needs can be met by forms of sustainable transport other than the private car.'			
16.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support Farnley Country Park to provide good quality outdoor and indoor sport and leisure. Bradley park should be refused to retain this provision.	No Change			
	These are site specific comments which are dealt with through the allocations and designation document.			
The inclusion of Farnley Country Park will address the outdoor element of this particular issue. By providing the means to fund the Park's development and ongoing maintenance, Kirklees could have a well-maintained, free outdoor facility that takes into account access for all, with - among other things - paths for wheelchair users and dementia friendly signage.				
16.6 DLP_SP639	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
The inclusion of Farnley Country Park will address this issue. By providing the means to fund the Park's development and ongoing maintenance, Kirklees could have a well-maintained, free outdoor facility that takes into account access for all, with paths for wheelchair users and dementia friendly signage.	No Change			
	Support for Farnley Park noted but this is a site specific comment.			
16.7 DLP_SP640	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
The inclusion of Farnley Country Park will address this issue. By providing the means to fund the Park's development and ongoing maintenance, Kirklees could have a well-maintained, free outdoor facility for walking and cycling that takes users to within a mile of Huddersfield town centre. With further consultation this could even extend into the town centre.	No Change			
	Support for Farnley Country Park noted but the comment is site specific and relates to the allocation and designation document.			
16.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan,	No Change			

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Option DLP48 16.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Sustaining community facilities and services	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 49	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_SP147, DLP_SP181, DLP_SP957, DLP_SP1183, DLP_SP1616				
Commend Kirklees on DLP49 on Community Facilities and Services . Suggested revisions the Justification section does not set out how you go about demonstrating that current use is not viable.	No Change			
Proposed amendments:	Consider that the proposed policy criteria are already reflected in the existing policy.			
Any proposal which would result in the loss of a community facility will not be permitted unless:	Change			
- an alternative community facility which meets local needs to at least the same extent is already available or will be made so as part of the proposal; and	Proposed Change:			
- it can be shown that the proposal does not constitute the loss of a service of particular value to the local community nor detrimentally affect the character and vitality of the area; and	Amend the policy justification to include the following text:			
- in the case of commercial community facilities, it has been demonstrated that it is no longer economically viable and cannot be made so.	"Where the proposal involves the loss of land or premises presently or last in community use, the applicant will normally be required to provide evidence covering the results of reasonable attempts to actively market the land or premises for sale or lease, at existing use value to demonstrate that there is no longer a need for the facility.			
Reasoned Justifications	The following additional information will be required for licensed premises:			
Regarding alternative community facilities, the Council will require evidence not only that an alternative facility or facilities can be found within easy walking distance but that there is at least one such facility which offers services and an environment comparable to that of the facility subject to the proposal.	- The last 3 years trading accounts with a breakdown of the percentages of income from food and drink - Where a dining facility is provided, details of the market aimed at and the number of covers available - Who the licence is currently held with and when it is due for renewal - The opening times for the premise.			
Regarding local needs, the Council will require evidence that there has been public consultation to ascertain the value of the facility to the local community.	An established facility may become economically unviable, particularly where this involves a commercially run facility, for example a post office or pub. In some instances, multiple use or investigation of assistance (e.g. new technologies, grants) may significantly improve economic viability, particularly where there is active community support to retain the facility.			
If the facility is registered as an Asset of Community Value then the Council will regard this as a material consideration in the determination of any planning application affecting the facility.	An alternative facility of equivalent or better standard includes - in terms of size, function, adaptability and accessibility - to that existing, which meets the needs of the local community. To ensure the timely provision of a replacement facility, the Council may impose a condition on the planning permission or seek an obligation for the facility to be made available at the same time as the occupation of any associated development".			
On viability, the Council will require evidence demonstrating that:				
- the existing or recent business is not financially viable, as evidenced by trading accounts for the last three years in which the business was operating as a full-time business;				
- a range of measures were tried during this time to increase trade and diversify use;				
- the potential for the property to extend the range of facilities offered at the site has been fully explored;				
- for public houses, the CAMRA Public House Viability Test, or a similar objective evaluation method, has been employed to assess the viability of the business and the outcomes show that the public house is no longer economically viable.				
Also on viability, the Council will require evidence that all reasonable measures have been taken to market the facility to other potential operators. The facility must have been marketed for at least 24 months either as the current type of facility or as an alternative community facility, at a price agreed with the Council following an independent professional valuation (paid for by the developer). In turn there must have been no interest in purchasing either the freehold or leasehold as a community facility. The business must have been offered for sale locally, and in the region, in appropriate publications and through relevant specialised agents.				
Question the phrase 'choice of travel options'; they should be reachable by walking, cycling and public transport.	Change			
	Proposed Change			

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	Paragraph now reads "Community facilities should be provided in accessible locations where they can minimise the need to travel or they can be made accessible by walking, cycling and public transport. This will normally be in town, district or local centres."			
Very supportive of Policies DLP 48, and DLP 49, as Community Facilities and Healthy Lifestyles are highly valued by many that we have consulted.	No Change			
Support the inclusion of proposed Policy DLP 49. It provides clear guidance to safeguard and promote cultural and community infrastructure for the benefit of the local community, reflecting requirements in paragraphs 156 and 70 of the NPPF.	Supporting comments noted.			
16.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
16.15 DLP_SP150	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The Clinical Commissioning Group have just transferred the care closer to home physiotherapy services to Locala. New physio patients in the Holme Valley now have to travel to Moorfields (which is the other side of Huddersfield) instead of to Oaklands. Other services previously available at local surgeries have also been stopped and centralised! This seems to me to be a retrograde step and not good planning - more travel, more emissions, more congestion etc	No Change			
	The Clinical Commissioning Groups have been consulted on the local plan. The Local Plan cannot influence how services are provided.			
16.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the plan.	No Change			
Option DLP49 16.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP49 16.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments have been received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Educational and health care needs	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Policy DLP 50 DLP_SP257, DLP_SP290, DLP_SP296, DLP_SP430, DLP_SP450, DLP_SP652, DLP_SP977, DLP_SP1184, DLP_SP1452, DLP_SP1893	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 7	No Comment
There is also a concern about the adequacy of local school provision given that all of the local schools are already at or near capacity. We would have expected to see some provision for an additional school to be built somewhere to cater for all the anticipated additional children resulting from the increased housing.	No change.			
New policies such as DLP50 glibly refer to infrastructure being required, but fail to give any detail of how and where, and simply defer decisions to site-specific planning applications made at the time of actual development. The scale of development proposed for Spen Valley would require the Council to provide several completely new primary schools and an additional secondary school.	The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development site in the local plan has also been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no significant constraints.			
	The Infrastructure Technical Paper outlines how the school infrastructure has been considered in relation to the Local Plan. Every accepted housing site has been considered by the School Organisation and Planning Team factoring in existing school capacity and pupil number trends. This assessment was done based on existing primary and secondary school place planning areas, also considering the predicted phasing of when the development is likely to come forward. This work is on-going, and will be revised periodically to ensure that			

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You seem to have made no specific plan to meet infrastructure needs as is required in National Planning Policy Framework.

For example in your draft plan you state in Policy DLP 50 Educational and Health Care Needs Where the scale of development proposed may impact on education and health provision, the council will actively work with applicants to resolve key planning issues in advance of a planning application being submitted.

Policy DLP 50 Educational and health care needs This policy does not clearly set out the Council's expectations for financial contributions towards education and health provision. The supporting text to the policy states at paragraph 16.19 with respect to school places; where housing developments or the cumulative impact of a number of housing developments in an area gives rise to the need for extensions, refurbishment and/or remodelling to provide additional capacity, the council will look to the landowner/developer or a consortium of landowners/developers to fund the cost of providing the additional capacity at existing schools or a new school at the appropriate time, including the cost of acquiring additional land if necessary. Strategic school infrastructure Kirklees wide is included within the Preliminary Draft Regulation 123 List. This policy should be amended to reflect this so that developers are not charged twice for the same item of infrastructure. Health care facilities are not currently listed within the Preliminary Draft Regulation 123 List. Therefore planning obligations should only be sought where they meet all of the following tests to be consistent with the NPPF: - necessary to make the development acceptable in planning terms; - directly related to the development; and - fairly and reasonably related in scale and kind to the development. We therefore object to Policy DLP50.

In respect of Draft Policy DLP50 our client questions the role of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) with regards to the implementation of the policy. Our client believes that CIL payments should be utilised towards funding improvements to existing educational facilities on account of the impact of new housing developments. Unless sites are of a sufficient size to require the delivery of a new educational facility in order to cater for the capacity of the development itself. However, Draft Policy DLP50 does not reference the use of CIL to improve educational facilities, or health facilities, and accordingly the policy creates confusion in respect of the delivery of identified needs in these areas. BDW consider that the policy should be reviewed in light of the Council's future adoption of CIL. The draft policy also makes reference to the Council working with applicants to resolve key planning issues. Developers are required to deliver Section 106 Agreement and CIL payments. Once provided it is then the Council's role to deliver the facilities needed utilising the payments received. The suggested wording indicates officers may seek an additional involvement from Developers in the delivery of the required facilities beyond a financial payment (where not a site specific requirement) and accordingly our client believes that this wording should be removed or re-phrased.

The following clause (used for healthcare): b. they are well-related to the catchment they will serve to minimise the need to travel or they can be made more accessible by walking, cycling and public transport should also be added as a criterion for educational facilities.

16.17

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

16.18

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

Council Response

future school provision meets the needs of new housing growth in specific geographical areas.

No change.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development site in the local plan has been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no significant constraints. The Local Plan includes policies to ensure that appropriate infrastructure is delivered alongside development including:

Providing infrastructure
Masterplanning sites
Strategic transport infrastructure
Highways and access
Drainage
Educational and health care needs
New open space

No change.

The policy wording provides the flexibility to allow delivery of essential health and education infrastructure where needs arise as a result of development.

This infrastructure could be delivered using different methods and funding sources.

The council will set out clearly as part of the CIL process which types of infrastructure a contribution will be expected for through the CIL and planning obligations.

No change.

The policy wording provides the flexibility to allow delivery of essential health and education infrastructure where needs arise as a result of development.

This infrastructure could be delivered using different methods and funding sources.

The council will set out clearly as part of the CIL process which types of infrastructure a contribution will be expected for through the CIL and planning obligations.

Proposed change.

Text added to policy.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Summary of comments	Council Response				
16.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.				
16.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
DLP_SP208					
Additional school places will need to be available before development in order to prevent the need to bus children out of the immediate vicinity. This is a current problem in some areas. Freedom of choice regarding schools has caused transport problems in Kirklees. Consideration should be given to re-instating catchment areas. Children can then walk to school, thus nullifying the inconvenience caused by cars to residents near schools.	No change. The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper. Every development site in the local plan has also been considered by infrastructure providers to ensure that it has no significant constraints. The Infrastructure Technical Paper outlines how the school infrastructure has been considered in relation to the Local Plan. Every accepted housing site has been considered by the School Organisation and Planning Team factoring in existing school capacity and pupil number trends. This assessment was done based on existing primary and secondary school place planning areas, also considering the predicted phasing of when the development is likely to come forward. This work is on-going, and will be revised periodically to ensure that future school provision meets the needs of new housing growth in specific geographical areas. Parental choice for school places is a national policy set by central government.				
16.21	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.				
16.22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
DLP_SP333					
The development at Storthes Hall of retirement places and a Care home is well-overdue - we have little provision in the area of Shelley/Shepley for enabling the elderly, frail and vulnerable to stay in the area in which they have lived, many of them for most of their lives. Many travel to Holmfirth or Huddersfield for this sort of provision which is not ideal. The complex at Storthes Hall would be well-used by local people.	No change. Comments noted.				
16.23	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change				
Option DLP50 16.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change.				
Protection and improvement of local air quality	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No Change				
Policy DLP 51	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	3 2 1 5
DLP_SP36, DLP_SP541, DLP_SP651, DLP_SP831, DLP_SP1054, DLP_SP1064, DLP_SP1164, DLP_SP1185, DLP_SP1267, DLP_SP1453, DLP_SP1617					
Proposed developments in the Lindley/Grimescar locality clearly have the potential to further increase Birchencliffe air pollution to unsafe levels. As specified in the Local Plan, any such development should be refused unless credible and sustainable mitigation measures can be introduced.	No Change The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.				
Areas such as Birchencliffe where NO2 levels are in excess of government guidelines continue to be developed. Installing electrical charging sockets does nothing to mitigate this in reality - significant health issues are likely and the council needs to see such levels as early indicators of pollution/travel issues to be resolved prior to development					

Summary of comments

Needs to be strengthened - no development should make the air quality any less than what it already is. All developments should at least look to maintain and if possible improve air quality. Any air quality which is worse than it currently is, is unacceptable.

Our client objects to the reference in the policy to the need for applicants to provide an air quality assessment within their planning applications where relevant. Our client considers this matter to relate to the Council's Validation Criteria and thus isn't necessarily a matter that should be included within a Local Plan policy. The Council's Validation Criteria can be updated as required and more frequently than a Local Plan policy.

Increased levels of nitrogen dioxide already shown in Birkenshaw and Liversedge. Increase in development will have significant risk on public health.

Mirfield is located in an area vulnerable to the accumulation of pollutants leading to poor air quality. The health of the community will be affected by increased development, due to increased traffic and associated air pollution. Children and the elderly are most affected.

We would commend this policy addressing local air quality which would also contribute to improved action on climate emissions.

Natural England would like to see specific reference in the policy to the protection of ecological receptors, as well as human receptors, from the impacts of air pollution. We note the requirement for additional air quality assessment as part of the Habitats Regulations Assessment process and advise that improvements to the air pollution policy with regards to the protection of European Protected Sites from air pollution may be necessary to mitigate the impacts of development in the plan period.

Support, but may conflict with other policies

Public health is a crucial issue, and we welcome these policies. However we are concerned that the dispersal of housing and employment growth, towards locations that are less walkable and more likely to increase car-dependency and associated air pollution, will directly conflict with this policy. A particular example is the proposed residential allocation at Bradley Golf Course, which is not in a walkable location and has added health risk in reducing levels of activity by displacing the public golf course.

Other policies and proposed allocations must be carefully considered against their impact on the delivery of these essential policies.

16.24

DLP_SP542

Given this statement how has ME1965 been put forward as a proposed supported mineral extraction site. The air around site ME1965 must be amongst the best in the District. Quarry operations create dust - fine dust. And as this section states "it has been estimated that removing all fine particulate air pollution would have a bigger impact on life expectancy than eliminating passive smoking or road traffic accidents, The economic cost of the impacts of air pollution in the UK is estimated at £9-19 billion every year." One assumes that increasing the dust in the air therefore has the reverse effect.

16.25

DLP_SP543

"long term exposure to air pollution can lead to serious symptoms and conditions affecting health" = like living next to a mineral extraction site. Why then has the LDP put forward site ME1965.

Council Response

No Change

The Protection and Improvements of Local Air Quality policy is consistent with national planning policy framework, NPPF para 124. No changes have been proposed.

No Change.

The approach to require a proportionate level of evidence within the policy text is considered consistent with national planning policy guidance.

No Change

The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.

These comments are site specific comments and responses can be found on H591and H2089.

No Change

Policy supported

Proposed Change

Policy amended to reflect comments and now reads:
Development will be expected to demonstrate that it is not likely to result, directly or indirectly, in an increase in air pollution which would unacceptably affect or cause a nuisance to the natural and built environment or to people.

No Change

Supporting comments noted.
Site specific information can be found in the allocations and designations document H1747

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1

No Change

These comments are site specific. Responses to these comments can be found in the allocations and designations, ME1965.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1

No Change

These comments are site specific. Responses to these comments can be found in the allocations and designations, ME1965.

Summary of comments	Council Response				
16.26 DLP_SP544	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Why then has the LDP put forward proposal - ME1965 - which runs counter to this.	No Change				
	These comments are site specific. Responses to these comments can be found in the allocations and designations, ME1965.				
16.27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
16.28 DLP_SP545	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Some areas already have "clean" air. Surely it would be best to leave them that way and not introduce factors such as mineral extraction sites that will inevitably worsen air quality. How ever was ME 1965 supported	No Change				
	These comments are site specific. Responses to these comments can be found in the allocations and designations, ME1965.				
16.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
16.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
16.31	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
16.32	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
16.33	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	Proposed Officer Change				
	Additional paragraph added:				
	16.34 The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impacts of sites allocated in the Local Plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.				
Option DLP51 16.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
Option DLP51 16.4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No change				
Protection and improvement of environmental quality	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Policy DLP 52 DLP_SP126, DLP_SP547, DLP_SP832, DLP_SP1186, DLP_SP1454, DLP_SP1618, DLP_SP1722	Support 3	Conditional Support 3	Object 1	No Comment
Policy supported.	No Change			
We commend this policy, particularly the statement made in 16.40 "The precautionary principle will be adopted where there are threats of serious or irreversible damage". This policy will be invaluable when assessing unconventional hydrocarbon projects such as fracking.	Supporting comments noted.			
Our client objects to the reference in the policy to the need for applicants to provide a number of environmental assessments within their planning applications where relevant. Our client considers this matter to relate to the Council's Validation Criteria and thus isn't necessarily a matter that should be included within a Local Plan policy. The Council's Validation Criteria can be updated as required and more frequently than a Local Plan policy.	No Change			
Natural England broadly supports this policy however we would like to see specific reference in the supporting text to the need to avoid impacts on ecological receptors. NPPF para 125 makes it clear that planning policies and decisions should limit the impact of light pollution on local amenity, intrinsically dark landscapes and nature conservation. Protected species such as bats are particularly sensitive to light pollution.	The approach to require a proportionate level of evidence within the policy text is considered consistent with national planning policy guidance.			
We recommend that this policy justification is updated to include a recognition that development can impact on the quality and quantity of water sources, including groundwater. The policy justification should mention a link to other related policies.	Proposed Change			
For clarity, and consistency within the policy, text in the first paragraph should be amended to read, "...so as to ensure it does not reduce unacceptably the quality of life..." The objective should not be the absolute avoidance of any harm, but rather to ensure that any harm is not unacceptable.	Supporting text amended to include reference to ecological receptors.			
	Proposed Change			
	New paragraph added to supporting text.			
	16.43 It is recognised that development can impact on the quality and quantity of water sources including ground water, see policy DLP 35.			
	Proposed Change			
	Policy wording amended to state "to an unacceptable level"			
16.34	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.35	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.36	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.39	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
16.41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Option DLP52 16.5.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Option DLP52 16.5.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Contaminated and unstable land	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Comments received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Policy DLP 53 DLP_SP626, DLP_SP1455, DLP_SP1689, DLP_SP1723	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
The Coal Authority supports the inclusion of a policy which acknowledges the need to address of the issue of unstable land as part of development proposals.	No Change			
We are pleased this policy has recognised the challenges to development posed by the presence of contaminated land, in particular the requirement to detail any measures that are needed to make the development acceptable:	Supporting comments have been noted.			
Additional Waste Considerations	No Change			
The Local Plan presents the opportunity to include the below waste issues as additional policies/policy text.	It is considered that the allocation of WS1, Land north of Emerald Street and the protection of existing waste facilities, will meet the Council's waste needs during the Plan period. Evidence that is contained within the Waste Needs Assessment supports this approach. Should new waste management facilities be required, these will be dealt with through policy DLP45.			
Hazardous waste: If the two existing hazardous waste landfills in the district are likely to be closed during the plan period, is there a policy to replace this capacity in the district or to raise with other local authorities under Duty-to-Cooperate as a strategic issue?	We will continue to work adjoining authorities to meet Duty to Cooperate requirements.			
Municipal and Commercial Industrial waste capacity gap: It is made clear in the needs assessment that the energy from waste facility in Huddersfield may be out of commission before the end of the plan period, creating a large shortfall in treatment capacity for local authority collected waste. There is also a shortfall in Commercial Industrial treatment capacity. Should potential solutions be addressed in the plan? Is replacement capacity to be sited in the same location? Will there be a period when arisings will have to be exported?	It is considered that the waste policies are able to address the needs of the district. We will continue to work with waste providers to consider waste issues and solutions over the Plan period.			
Our client objects to the reference in the policy to the need for applicants to provide a number of contamination assessments within their planning applications where relevant. Our client considers this matter to relate to the Council's Validation Criteria and thus isn't necessarily a matter that should be included within a Local Plan policy. The Council's Validation Criteria can be updated as required and more frequently than a Local Plan policy.	No Change			
Land stability and the consideration of the suitability of development with regard to ground conditions are material planning considerations as set out in paragraphs 120 - 121 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).	The approach to require a proportionate level of evidence within the policy text is considered consistent with national planning policy guidance.			
Construction work arising from new development in close proximity to the canal has the potential to adversely affect the structural integrity of the canal and its retaining structures. It is therefore essential	No Change			
	Supporting comments noted.			

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that structural integrity is not put at risk as part of any development proposal, including excavations for foundations or vibrations from plant or machinery which could, in the worst case scenario, result in a breach of the canal causing flooding.				
Therefore, we support the policy, which should ensure that the developers fully consider land stability and potential impacts on our infrastructure as required by national policy.				
The Coal Authority supports the inclusion of a policy which acknowledges the need to address of the issue of unstable land as part of development proposals.				
16.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	Proposed Officer Change			
	Inclusion of words "invasive species".			
16.46	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.47	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.48	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
16.49	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Option DLP53 16.6.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Option DLP53 16.6.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan	No Change			
Sport and Physical Activity	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 54 DLP_SP274	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for the policy and satisfied that Kirklees has an appropriate evidence base for sport, including an up-to-date playing pitch strategy and built sports facilities strategy (Sport England).	No change.			
	Support noted.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
16.50 DLP_SP59, DLP_SP641	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The council should support and encourage the plans for Farnley Country Park as an excellent opportunity for outdoor leisure activities.	No change.			
The inclusion of Farnley Country Park will address the outdoor element of this particular issue. Kirklees could have a well-maintained, free outdoor facility that takes into account access for all.	Support for Farnley Country Park, strategic green infrastructure option SGI2115, is noted.			
This paragraph is a reason not to build houses on Bradley Park golf course.	No change.			
	Comment noted.			
	Comment addressed in accepted housing option H1747.			
16.51 DLP_SP1476	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The 'Kirklees Built Leisure and Sports Facilities Strategic Framework 2015' should be listed under 'Health and Supporting Communities rather than 'Green Belt and Open Space'.	No change.			
It is disappointing that the report is restricted to indoor facilities and golf and there is no analysis of full size outdoor pitches.	The Kirklees Built Leisure and Sports Facilities Strategic Framework 2015 is listed as supporting evidence to the Sport and Physical Activity policy set out in the 'Health and Supporting Communities1 section of the Strategies and Policies document.			
Participation in hockey in Kirklees has been in decline and there is a lack of facilities compared to 10 years ago. The reduction in availability of quality pitches has been a factor in players retiring or moving to clubs outside Kirklees and in limiting the number of juniors taking up the game.	An analysis of outdoor playing pitches has been undertaken in a separate report, the Kirklees Playing Pitch Strategy 2015, which looks at the supply and demand for football, rugby, cricket and hockey pitches across Kirklees as well as artificial grass pitches and provision of tennis courts and crown green bowling.			
The recent decline in local short-pile artificial turf pitches should have had some assessment and recognition in the supporting documents				
16.52	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
16.53	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
16.54	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
16.55 DLP_SP642	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Agreement that existing sports provision is maintained to encourage a healthy community.	No change.			
	Support welcome.			
16.56 DLP_SP643	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Any provision for sport and outdoor leisure should be encouraged.	Change.			
	Proposed change to paragraph 16.56 to clarify that development for alternative sport and leisure facilities which clearly outweigh the loss of the existing facility will be permitted, particularly where identified needs can be met:-			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	"Proposals that provide alternative sport and leisure facilities will be permitted where the need for the development clearly outweighs the loss of the existing facility, particularly where identified sport and recreational needs in the area can be met."			
16.57	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
16.58 DLP_SP644	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The inclusion of Farnley Country Park will address this issue. By providing the means to fund the Park's development and ongoing maintenance, Kirklees could have a well-maintained, free outdoor facility that takes into account access for all.	No change.			
Option DLP54 16.7.1	Support for Farnley Country Park strategic green infrastructure proposal SGI2115 is welcome.			
	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Option DLP54 16.7.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No Change			
Green belt and open space	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
In general terms the principles of the green belt to protect open spaces and the shape and character of existing communities should be maintained. This needs to be balanced however with the need for necessary community development and the supply of housing which can be constrained by the green belt. The green belt, whilst important, should be critically reviewed to balance both environmental, economic and social needs. Impact on the green belt should be minimised by identifying brownfield and town centre sites for development and by sitting housing close to existing public transport infrastructure.	Comment noted.			
17.1 DLP_SP834, DLP_SP1022, DLP_SP1873	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment 1
Policies DLP63, DLP64, and DLP65 noted and noted up-to-date evidence base which makes reference to Natural England's work on Accessible Natural Greenspace Standards (ANGSt) (Natural England).	No change.			
Support for the Spatial Strategy which emphasises the importance of green spaces within the urban areas but extreme concern that it does not attach the same strategic importance to the role of the Green Belt around and between villages, towns and urban areas. The Green Belt is actually of more critical importance in Kirklees than most local authority areas, because the green space between settlements is already very small. If the green belt is further eroded, even by small amounts, many hitherto discrete communities will cease to exist. Instead the Spatial Strategy, very mistakenly, chooses to prioritise the need for urban extension locations to enable housing delivery.	Support welcome.			
	No change.			
	Reason: The green belt review has assessed the degree to which each area of land around all the urban areas of Kirklees, as well as around all the villages, performs a green belt role when tested against the purposes of including land in the green belt. Those areas deemed to constitute strategic gaps that maintain separation between settlements have been identified as such in the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report and the methodology used is set out in the report. The need for urban extensions as locations to enable housing delivery forms part of the Spatial Development Strategy, where they offer an increased chance of new infrastructure and the potential for master planning, and sustainable extensions to settlements where exceptional circumstances can be demonstrated. The Spatial Development Strategy also clearly states that when identifying land to meet development needs, previously developed land within settlements remains the top priority.			
17.2 DLP_SP101, DLP_SP209, DLP_SP218, DLP_SP1057	Support	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
The uneven geographical distribution of the green belt across Kirklees and the uneven distribution of potential development sites means that releasing 1 or 2% of the total green belt could easily involve	No change as a result of this comment.			

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releasing 10 or 20% of the green belt in those critical rural fringe areas.

Officer proposed amendment.

While school playing fields should be in this protection category, they should not be viewed as part of the 70% when considering the scope of protected green belt land, since most of these areas are not public ally accessible. Much of the green space in this area is private land. The existing public space, including fields should be retained at all costs.

Why is so much building planned on green belt land? Objection to the release of Green Belt land to provide piece-meal urban extensions and / or safeguard land, in situations which compromise the long-established purposes of the Green Belt. Particular concern that the plan proposes to nibble away the green belt surrounding many of our semi-rural towns and villages, in the form of urban extensions. This will destroy the unique, varied and discrete communities that make Kirklees an attractive place to live.

17.3

DLP_SP58, DLP_SP210, DLP_SP415

It appears that here are proposals to build on every green field in the area; so how can the council justify this statement?

Objection to build houses on Bradley Park golf course, which is ideal for providing 'opportunities for sport and recreation to encourage physical activity and a healthy lifestyle'.

The Holme Valley offers a considerable area of green belt and whilst much of the space is not official 'leisure' land, it is used by walkers and cyclists and its importance as an open environment in Kirklees should not be underestimated for either residents or visitors to the region who come to appreciate the rural views, wildness of the moors and neat settlements each with their individual character.

Council Response

Reason:

It is accepted that the major urban extensions and 'detached' sites for employment land are concentrated in the north of the district and that this is the area where proportionately the amount of green belt land is least. However, at paragraph 4.1 of the Strategy and Policies document the Spatial Development Strategy states that meeting the need for housing and employment land must comply with the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan, the Kirklees Economic Strategy and a strategy that acknowledges the size, character, role and function of the district's settlements, where development in Huddersfield and the north of the district will be concentrated.

Proposed change:

Amendment to paragraph 17.2 is required to incorporate additional text relating to inappropriate development in the green belt.

Reason:

Text incorporated from removed paragraph 17.4 and additional text from national policy guidance included to better reflect the fundamental aim of green belt policy.

No change as a result of this comment.

Reason:

No differentiation is made when considering the amount of land in the green belt between that which is public and that which is private, as land ownership does not determine whether land can be included within the green belt. Similarly, playing fields may be identified as Urban Greenspace whether they are privately owned or open to the public.

No change as a result of this comment.

Reason:

Paragraphs 4.5 and 4.6 of the Draft Local Plan Strategy and Policies document state that there is insufficient deliverable and/or developable brownfield (previously developed) land within the urban areas to meet housing and employment needs. This means that exceptional circumstances will exist to remove land from the green belt to accommodate development. In line with the Spatial Development Strategy set out in paragraph 4.1, brownfield sites will always be prioritised where possible, ahead of suitable greenfield sites within settlements, settlement extensions and detached green belt sites. The Green Belt Review and Outcomes report has assessed the green belt edge and land adjacent to it for the contribution it makes to the role and function of the green belt, and in line with the Spatial Development Strategy decisions will be made through the Local Plan process as to which sites best meet the need for housing and employment.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 3

No Comment

No change.

The plan protects green spaces through the allocation of valuable open spaces, sport and recreation facilities as urban green space and green spaces that are of particular importance to local communities as local green space.

No change as a result of this comment.

However, officer proposed change to amend paragraph 17.3 to incorporate relevant text relating to the protection of urban green space and local green space previously included in paragraph 17.4 which is proposed to be deleted.

Comment noted. See accept housing allocation H1747.

No change.

Comment noted.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
17.4 DLP_SP100, DLP_SP187, DLP_SP271, DLP_SP447, DLP_SP672, DLP_SP689	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 5 No Comment
The wording of this paragraph is not strong enough and should be made watertight and not open to different interpretations. The phrase "from inappropriate development" should be removed. The phrase "where this would be harmful to visual amenity and the character of an area" should also be removed.	Proposed change; paragraph deleted: Reason: The council considers that paragraph 17.4 when read as a whole repeats elements of previous paragraphs and that reference to the potential loss of green belt is misleading. The phrase 'inappropriate development' is taken from the NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework) and is the term used to describe development that should not be permitted within the green belt. This is entirely consistent with national policy. Removing the phrase would lead to less certainty over the intentions of the policies, which comply with the NPPF. The phrase and further reference to the protection of the green belt will be incorporated into revised paragraph 17.2.			
The UDP of March 1999 designates land as 'NE8', Area of High Landscape Value. This designation appears to have been omitted from the draft LDF.	No change as a result of this comment. Reason: As a result of a Direction issued by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government, from 28th September 2007 some of the policies in the Unitary Development Plan were not 'saved'. Policy NE8 'Areas of High Landscape Value' was not saved at that time because it was superseded by the content of Planning Policy Guidance (PPG) Note 7.			
Building on Bradley golf course does not enhance sport and recreation facilities. The policies are clearly there to be ignored if an essential area of green space such as this can be disregarded.	No change as a result of this comment. Reason: Draft Local Plan policy DLP54 seeks to protect and enhance sport and leisure facilities in accordance with national planning policy. Their loss will only be allowed where assessment has indicated that they are surplus to requirements, replacement facilities of equivalent or better standard can be provided or where alternative provision is proposed that addresses identified shortfalls. Whether any such criteria apply to Bradley Golf Course will be a matter for the consideration of the site and of national planning guidance as a whole, through the development plan process. Paragraph 17.4 forms part of the introductory text to the green belt, urban green space and local green space policies. Urban green space and local green space policies do not apply to Bradley Golf Course. Should it be shown that exceptional circumstances exist to remove Bradley Park Golf Course from the green belt, policies relating to development in the green belt will also not apply.			
Support for the paragraph but it should refer to keeping development as far as possible to brownfield sites first.	No change as a result of this comment. Reason: The Spatial Development Strategy at paragraph 4.1 of the Strategy and Policies document sets out the sequential approach to the identification of land to meet development needs and that is the proper place to establish such an approach. It is not necessary to repeat the Spatial Development Strategy when setting out policies that will apply to new development in the green belt.			
Sustainable transport routes should be included within this section to ensure protection.	No change as a result of this comment. Reason: Draft Local Plan policy DLP20 sets out policy relating to sustainable travel, which is also one of the core planning principles set out in national planning policy guidance. It is not necessary to repeat within green belt policies other issues or factors that are protected or supported by other policy areas.			
Green belt	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.1.1 Development in the green belt	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Policy DLP 55	Support 6	Conditional Support 1	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_SP546, DLP_SP833, DLP_SP953, DLP_SP1165, DLP_SP1187, DLP_SP1237, DLP_SP1380, DLP_SP1421, DLP_SP1678, DLP_SP1808				
There is little detail within the Strategy and Policies document on the release of land from the Green Belt. The Council should include text in later drafts to provide more detail on the justification for the review of the Green Belt.	No change as a result of this comment.			
	Reason: Section 4 of the Strategy and Policies document sets out the Spatial Development Strategy and states at paragraphs 4.5 and 4.6 that there is insufficient deliverable and/or developable land within the urban areas to accommodate the development needs of the district. The Green Bet Review and Outcomes report sets out the methodology used for a review of the green belt edge and the land immediately adjacent to it, for the purposes of the preparation of the Kirklees Local Plan. Exceptional circumstances are required to remove land from the green belt, or to add land to it, and the exceptional circumstances required for each green belt change will be determined as part of the Local Plan process, and set out as part of the justification for each new accepted green belt development option.			
Objection to the policy on the basis that it is not positively framed and is not consistent with national policy. The NPPF seeks to restrict inappropriate development in the Green Belt. However, it includes various exceptions to 'inappropriate development' (examples include sports facilities, buildings for agriculture and forestry, etc.). The policy infers that development which is not inappropriate should then be subject to more general development policies (such as design, amenity, etc.). However, Draft Policy DLP55, in addition to repeating Green Belt policy, includes six criteria which all development in the Green Belt must meet, irrespective of whether or not that development is inappropriate. Clearly, the draft local plan approach is not consistent with national policy. Moreover, the additional six criteria are not directly relevant to the fundamental purpose of the Green Belt or the tests for inappropriate development.	Proposed change: policy deleted.			
	Reason: The council considers that the policy does not aid the understanding of green belt policy. The criteria listed largely refer to policy areas that would need to be taken into consideration for any development proposal, including those in the green belt. This repetition is unnecessary and does not add clarity.			
This policy should reflect changes proposed in the emerging Housing and Planning Bill and to the NPPF/G regarding redevelopment of brownfield sites.	No change as a result of this comment.			
	Reason: The government consulted on proposed changes to the NPPF from 7th December 2015 to 22nd February 2016. The consultation is now closed and the government are considering representations received. Paragraph 20 of the consultation document stated that the government will bring forward proposals to amend national policy to allow for the development of brownfield land in the green belt providing it contributes to starter homes. This will be through amendment to paragraph 89 of the NPPF that prevents development of brownfield land where there is any additional impact on openness, to give more flexibility. Development on brownfield land may be considered not inappropriate where harm to openness is "not substantial". This would be a change from "not have a greater impact on openness". As there is no actual new wording, nor any transitional arrangements for proposed changes, it is not possible at the present time to draft a policy that complies with any published national planning policy, which may or may not be adopted at an indeterminate point in the future. To do so would contravene current planning guidance and lead to uncertainty.			
An additional requirement should be stipulated: "All new buildings have to be built to the international energy efficiency standard Passivhaus".	No change as a result of this comment.			
	Reason: Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
Policy supported. The special circumstances outlined in the policy are acceptable. The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt. The consideration of landscape character, visual amenity, biodiversity and access in this policy is noted.	Proposed change: policy deleted.			
	Reason: The council considers that the policy does not aid the understanding of green belt policy. The criteria listed largely refer to policy areas that would need to be taken into consideration for any development proposal, including those in the green belt. This repetition is unnecessary and does not add clarity.			
17.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change			

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17.6 DLP_SP1420	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The Council should be more ambitious in delivering growth and meeting the objectively assessed needs through a review of green belt boundaries in the district.	No change. Reason: Exceptional circumstances are required to remove land from the green belt, or to add land to it. Exceptional circumstances will not exist unless the change can be shown to be necessary. A change will only be necessary if objectively assessed development needs outstrip the ability of non-green belt areas to accommodate them. It therefore follows that only such land as is required to meet those needs can be released from the green belt. This does not allow for a general review of the green belt for other purposes, or to accommodate more development than is necessary.			
17.7 DLP_SP23, DLP_SP144, DLP_SP1058	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Agreement with the purposes of including land in the green belt.	Support noted.			
Gomersal is a village and needs to remain so. Using green belt for development will result in it becoming too large an area resulting in loss of character as a village. The Local Plan has given grossly insufficient weight to the purposes of the green belt set out in NPPF.	No change. Reason: This paragraph of the Strategy and Policies document repeats the purposes of including land in the green belt, as set out in national planning guidance (NPPF 2012). Whether any green belt land around any settlement in Kirklees is suitable to be removed from the green belt will be a matter for the assessment of individual sites, the impact its removal would have on the overall role and function of the green belt, the existence of exceptional circumstances to justify a change to the green belt boundary and consistency with the draft Local Plan Spatial Development Strategy.			
17.8 DLP_SP145	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for the presumption against inappropriate development in the green belt as set out in the National Planning Policy Framework.	Support noted.			
17.9 DLP_SP22	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
A development of 115 houses would result in the present houses being enveloped by new housing and therefore could not give 'consideration for the amenity of neighbours' as stipulated by paragraph 17.9.	No change as a result of this comment. Reason: Each accepted housing option has been given an indicative capacity, but the detailed design and layout of any scheme for new housing development would be a matter for consideration at planning application stage and subject to normal development management policies designed to protect the amenity of neighbouring occupiers of land and buildings. The criteria listed in paragraph 17.9 are issues that would need to be addressed should any application be received for development in the green belt, whether that development is deemed to be appropriate, or inappropriate development for which very special circumstances exist. These include issues such as odour from stables or light pollution from proposals for floodlighting, for example.			
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph.	Proposed change: Paragraph amended. Reason: The deletion of policy DLP55 has necessitated amendment to this paragraph to remove the reference to the draft Local Plan policy for development in the green belt.			
17.10 DLP_SP948	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The term 'Minimal Harm' should be defined.	Proposed change: Paragraph deleted.			

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	Reason: The wording of paragraph 17.10 has been incorporated into revised paragraph 17.2. The term 'harm' will be retained. It is used in the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and refers to an assessment of 'harm by reason of inappropriateness', and 'any other harm'. These terms are not defined in national guidance and each proposal for development in the green belt is judged on its own merits. Attempting to define the term would not be consistent with national policy and not allow for the proper consideration of individual proposals.			
17.11 DLP_SP260	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
"Appropriate" development will necessarily require a higher level of expenditure for developers, potentially making schemes unviable. This clashes with the need for development.	Proposed change: Paragraph deleted. Reason: This paragraph is no longer required following deletion of DLP55 'Development in the green belt'. The Green Belt chapter of the Strategy and Policies document is intended to guide development in the green belt, which is strictly controlled. Appropriate development includes, for example, buildings for agriculture and forestry and other development appropriate to a green belt area. Speculative housing or employment development is not appropriate in the green belt and will not be supported."			
Option DLP55 17.1.1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment.	Proposed change: Deleted. Reason: This is no longer required following deletion of policy DLP55 'Development in the green belt'.			
17.1.2 Buildings for agriculture and forestry	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 56 DLP_SP1188, DLP_SP1619, DLP_SP1809	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	Support noted.			
An additional requirement should be stipulated: "All new buildings have to be built to the international energy efficiency standard Passivhaus".	No change.			
	Reason: Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
17.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			

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Option DLP56 17.1.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP56 17.1.2.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.1.3 Agricultural and forestry workers' dwellings	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 57 DLP_SP240, DLP_SP1189, DLP_SP1620, DLP_SP1810	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 1	No Comment
Such policies encourage dwellings for Agricultural and Forestry workers and is often abused. There are many examples of existing agricultural dwellings being sold separately from farmland and then a planning application is made for new a dwelling. Often there are also existing dwellings in close proximity. The policy should be strengthened and robustly adhered to.	No change. Reason: Each application for a new agricultural workers' dwelling will be required to be consistent with the NPPF and to meet the terms of policy DLP57 and any other relevant policy. Applicants will be required to show that there is both a permanent and essential need for a new dwelling, based on the functional requirements of the enterprise it is intended to serve. It is not accepted that the existence of a policy encourages applications. The absence of a policy would result in less certainty over the information that is required to support proposals for such dwellings.			
An additional requirement should be stipulated: "All new buildings have to be built to the international energy efficiency standard Passivhaus".	No change. Reason: Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	Support noted.			
17.17 DLP_SP841	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
No comments were received on this part of the plan.				
17.18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.				
17.19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to paragraph	Proposed change: paragraph amended. "To demonstrate that the need is permanent, applications for new dwellings in the green belt should show that the worker is required on a full time basis, that the enterprise is sound, meaning that it is financially able to sustain the farming enterprise, can support a permanent need both now and as far as can reasonably be seen ahead and that the dwelling will remain available while ever the need remains". Reason: Amendment required to ensure that the financial viability of an enterprise is demonstrated.			
17.20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.				
17.21	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP57 17.1.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP57 17.1.3.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.1.4 Facilities for outdoor sport, outdoor recreation and cemeteries	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 58 DLP_SP275, DLP_SP1190, DLP_SP1621, DLP_SP1811	Support 2	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Officer proposed amendment to policy.	Proposed change: Policy amended to change 'genuinely' to 'evidently' and to remove criteria 'c' .			
	Reason: The use of the term 'evidently' makes it clear that evidence will be needed to show that the scale of the building proposed is required for the proper functioning of the enterprise. Criteria 'c' repeats policy areas from the draft Local Plan and is unnecessary.			
Policy supported. The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	Support noted.			
An additional requirement should be stipulated: "All new buildings have to be built to the international energy efficiency standard Passivhaus".	No change as a result of this comment.			
	Reason: Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
17.23 DLP_SP3	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Bradley Park Golf Course provides leisure activities for people of all ages in the area; golfers, walkers, footgolfers, Sunday lunches for all, especially the elderly and the general public.	No change			
	Reason: Paragraph 17.23 is part of the justification text for DLP 58 'Facilities for outdoor sport, outdoor recreation and cemeteries', which gives guidance on the issues to be considered should applications be received for development associated with existing sport and recreation facilities in the green belt. The policy, and therefore the justification, does not apply to sport and recreation facilities outside the green belt. Should it be shown that exceptional circumstances exist to remove Bradley Golf Course from the green belt, policy DLP58 will not be relevant to any application for development at the golf course.			
17.24	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.25	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.26	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			

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Option DLP58 17.1.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP58 17.1.4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.1.5 The extension, alteration or replacement of existing buildings	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 59 DLP_SP1191, DLP_SP1622, DLP_SP1812	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	Support noted.			
An additional requirement should be stipulated:	No change.			
"All new buildings have to be built to the international energy efficiency standard Passivhaus" and "All retrofits and refurbishments to be undertaken to the EnerPHit Passivhaus retrofit standard".	Reason: Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
17.27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.28	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.30	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP59 17.1.5.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP59 17.1.5.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.1.6 Garden extensions	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 60 DLP_SP1813	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	Support noted.			
17.31 DLP_SP949	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
This paragraph contains the terms 'inappropriate development', 'very special circumstances' and	No change.			

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'harmful' in considering the change of use of Green Belt land by enclosing it to form a garden. Any enclosure will only be permitted if very special circumstances exist. This is a powerful demonstration of the sacrosanct value of Green Belt land. In light of this, it is inconceivable that Kirklees Council should propose a large building programme on green belt land. This action contravenes the Council's own policies and strategies.

17.32

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

17.33

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

Option DLP60 17.1.6.1

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

17.1.7 Infilling and redevelopment of brownfield sites

Officer proposed amendment.

Policy DLP 61

DLP_SP725, DLP_SP1166, DLP_SP1235, DLP_SP1422, DLP_SP1456, DLP_SP1489, DLP_SP1645, DLP_SP1815, DLP_SP1890, DLP_SP1892

Whilst it is acknowledged that Local Plans can elaborate on national policy, there are no exceptional circumstances within Kirklees to justify the imposition of further arbitrary Green Belt tests. Openness is generally understood to mean the absence of buildings. The adoption of arbitrary tests of limiting the height of new buildings and limiting them to 'no greater than existing footprint' is unjustified. These matters should be left to the discretion and professional judgement of the planning officer and based on the individual circumstances of the planning application. In terms of criterion D, the meaning of 'detrimental cumulative impact on openness' is unclear and lacks definition. It is difficult to understand how this phrase meaningfully relates to the concept of openness or adds anything to the assessment. Provisions within the policy which exceed the national requirements are not justified, are too prescriptive and should leave the judgement to planning officers on a case by case basis.

This policy should reflect changes proposed in the emerging Housing and Planning Bill and to the NPPF/G regarding redevelopment of brownfield sites.

Objection to the specific reference in this generic policy to the Storthes Hall site. Part of the site has a current active use and the policy as worded encourages speculative development. Some form of redevelopment of the currently disused part of the site may or may not be acceptable but should be

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Reason:

The wording in the policy and the justification for it are intended to indicate the issues to be considered when applications are received to change the use of green belt land to a garden. Paragraph 83 of National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) states that once established, green belt boundaries should only be altered in exceptional circumstances, through the preparation or review of the Local Plan. As the Council is now preparing the Kirklees Local Plan a review of the green belt at this time is entirely consistent with national guidance. The Strategy and Policies document at Section 4 sets out the Spatial Development Strategy and states at paragraphs 4.5 and 4.6 that settlement extensions will be required to meet the development needs of the district.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Proposed change: heading changed from "Infilling and redevelopment of brownfield sites" to "Infilling and redevelopment in the green belt".

Reason:

To allow explanation of national policy on infilling in villages as it will apply in a Kirklees context, as well as infilling and redevelopment on brownfield sites.

Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object 6	No Comment

No change as a result of this comment;

Reason:

The NPPF gives no guidance on the matters that could be considered to impact on openness and the policy seeks to be compliant with the NPPF while also giving greater understanding to the issues to be considered.

No change as a result of this comment;

Reason:

The government consulted on proposed changes to the NPPF from 7th December 2015 to 22nd February 2016. The consultation is now closed and the government are considering representations received. As there is no actual new wording, nor any transitional arrangements for proposed changes, it is not possible at the present time to draft a policy that complies with any published national planning policy, which may or may not be adopted at an indeterminate point in the future. To do so would contravene current planning guidance and lead to uncertainty.

No change as a result of this comment;

Reason:

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subject to the full range of relevant policies and principles of sustainable development. There are risks to the future of the Local Wildlife site at Thunderbridge meadows through impacts that may be generated by inappropriate development close by and control should be afforded by stronger policies.

In relation to the site at Storthes Hall, the policy should include positive provision of features to minimise the impact on Storthes Hall Woods, in particular, in any future plans.

Wording should be included within the policy to ensure that the redevelopment of brownfield land does not result in the loss of land of high environmental value and biodiversity losses. For example: "the redevelopment of brownfield land does not result in the loss of land that is of high environmental value or result in the biodiversity losses, which cannot be migrated or compensated for."

Policy supported. The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.

17.34

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

17.35

DLP_SP692, DLP_SP842

It is proper that Storthes Hall hospital grounds should be developed. It is the perfect opportunity to create affordable housing and housing for the elderly within a hamlet inclusive of a convenience store, health facility, and other small businesses to suit the residents.

Support for master planning of large developments like the Storthes Hall site.

17.36

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

17.37

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

17.38

No comments were received on this part of the plan.

Option DLP61 17.1.7.1

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Option DLP61 17.1.7.2

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Option DLP61 17.1.7.3

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

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It is considered that the Storthes Hall site is correctly referenced in DLP61 as it is a major brownfield site that is overwashed by the green belt and it is not accepted that the policy as worded encourages speculative development. The policy states openness must still be considered and that harm will be weighed against beneficial re-use. Any development proposal would need to take normal development management policies and procedures into account, including any potential adverse effect on landscape or biodiversity.

No change as a result of this comment;

Reason:

Any proposal for development or redevelopment on the Storthes Hall site will be subject o the normal policy requirements, including any impact on sensitive environmental habitats. Policies DLP 31 (biodiversity and geodiversity), DLP 32 (Strategic Green Infrastructure), DLP 33 (landscape) and DLP34 (trees) are all relevant to the consideration of any proposal that may impact on such areas.

Proposed change: Policy amended to include additional criteria "redevelopment does not result in the loss of land that is of high environmental value which cannot be mitigated or compensated for".

Reason:

To make the policy more closely comply with the NPPF which states at paragraph 111 that "planning policies and decisions should encourage the effective use of land by re-using land that has been previously developed (brownfield land), provided that it is not of high environmental value".

Support noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support noted.

Support noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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17.1.8 The re-use and conversion of buildings	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 62	Support 1	Conditional Support 3	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP1192, DLP_SP1423, DLP_SP1566, DLP_SP1623, DLP_SP1816				
The policy justification should be amended to explain that in the case of Listed Buildings, any proposals would also need to comply with the provisions of Policy DLP36 and that any reuse or conversion would need to ensure that the elements which contribute to the significance of that building would not be harmed.	No change.			
	Reason: The development plan needs to be read as a whole, and policies elsewhere in the plan apply to development in the green belt. It would not be practicable to include reference in the green belt policies to all the other policies that could apply to each proposal.			
An additional requirement should be stipulated: "All new buildings have to be built to the international energy efficiency standard Passivhaus" and "All retrofits and refurbishments to be undertaken to the EnerPHit Passivhaus retrofit standard".	No change.			
	Reason: Passivhaus standards have been considered and referred to in the Local Plan Design policy.			
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	Support noted.			
This policy should reflect changes proposed in the emerging Housing and Planning Bill and to the NPPF/G regarding redevelopment of brownfield sites.	No change.			
	Reason: The government consulted on proposed changes to the NPPF from 7th December 2015 to 22nd February 2016. The consultation is now closed and the government are considering representations received. As there is no actual new wording, nor any transitional arrangements for proposed changes, it is not possible at the present time to draft a policy that complies with any published national planning policy, which may or may not be adopted at an indeterminate point in the future. To do so would contravene current planning guidance and lead to uncertainty."			
17.39	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP1193				
The re-use of buildings in preference to building new ones is one of the core principles underpinning planning as it encourages the recycling of materials. Where there is a conflict between climate change mitigation and re-use, action on climate change should take precedence.	No change.			
	Reason: As set out in the Strategies and Policies document section 11, addressing climate change is one of the core planning principles that underpins both plan making and decision taking. There is also a statutory duty for local planning authorities to include policies in their Local Plan designed to tackle climate change and its impacts. Proposals for development or redevelopment that contravened such policies are unlikely to be supported unless there were overriding factors justifying such development.			
17.40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
17.41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the plan.	No change.			
Option DLP62 17.1.8.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP62 17.1.8.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

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17.2 Urban green space	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 63 DLP_SP88, DLP_SP214, DLP_SP982, DLP_SP1089, DLP_SP1168, DLP_SP1194, DLP_SP1490, DLP_SP1559, DLP_SP1567, DLP_SP1624, DLP_SP1644, DLP_SP1700, DLP_SP1817	Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object 8	No Comment 1
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt.	No change.			
	Support noted.			
Delete the final paragraph of the policy referring to other small areas being covered by the policy when these areas are not identified on the Proposals Map. This part of the policy is unjustified, without basis or evidence and is unsound. All areas of Urban Green Space should be identified on the map if justified by evidence.	No change.			
	The size threshold for the designation of sites as urban green space is 0.4 hectares. The approach to protect valuable green spaces below this size limit is justified in the policy justification text with reference to the council's Open Space Study which includes sites below 0.4 hectares in size.			
A number of open spaces simply contribute to the character of their local area. Although these may be important to the amenity of the area, there might be some debate about whether or not they contributed to the needs of that community for open space. Amend the policy to ensure that such open areas are also safeguarded through the provisions of this policy. Add an additional criterion to read: "the local space is not of amenity value or one which makes a positive contribution to the character of the local area" (Historic England).	No change.			
	Amenity benefits and a sense of place have been assessed through the Open Space Study Assessment and sites safeguarded as urban green space where these benefits are important. These benefits have been considered separately to meeting specific community needs.			
	Assessment of urban green space sites assesses the amenity and sense of place			
	Historic Environment			
Support biodiversity value of urban green spaces is acknowledged in paragraph 17.42 of the policy justification. Include similar wording in the policy to ensure that the biodiversity value of urban green spaces is fully considered should they be developed in accordance with Paragraphs 109 and 118 of the NPPF.	No change. Support welcome.			
	The policy reflects the approach regarding the protection of open space, sport and recreation facilities in Kirklees through the allocation of Urban Green Space sites and includes exceptions where development may be permitted. Detailed considerations regarding impact of development on biodiversity are covered in the Design and Biodiversity and Geodiversity policies. It is not necessary to repeat these considerations in the Urban Green Space policy.			
Support for protection of urban green spaces, in particular sports facilities.	Support welcome.			
Policies DLP63, DLP64 and DLP65 noted and the up-to-date evidence base which makes reference to Natural England's work on Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard (ANGST) (Natural England).	Comments noted.			
Policy not supported as national planning policy advice is adequate.	No change. The policy provides the local policy approach regarding the protection of open space, sport and recreation facilities in Kirklees through the designation of urban green space sites and includes exceptions where development may be permitted.			
	No change.			
Local food growing should be given higher priority in the plan. Local allotment land and green spaces should be protected in the Plan to support local food growing. Land maintained by councils, such as verges and roundabouts, could be made available to local food growing groups. Local planning policy could also encourage the growth of local and sustainable food, by having a positive stance on projects constructing polytunnels for growing food.	Allotments and green spaces are protected in the Plan through allocation as Urban Green Space. The importance of opportunities for local food growing is recognised in the Vision for Kirklees and is considered to be adequately covered in the Healthy, Active and Safe Lifestyles policy which supports initiatives that enable or improve access to healthy food, e.g. land for local food growing and allotments.			
	No change.			
The approach and evidence base for urban green space is unsound. Objection to allocation of land at New Lane, Cleckheaton as urban green space. Definition of urban green space does not accord with NPPF. There is a conflict between paragraph 17.45 definition of UGS & NPPF definition of open space. The local Kirklees definition of open space is leading to an excess of land which does not perform an open space function being identified and protected under the policy. This approach is not in accordance	The definition of urban green space is not in conflict with the NPPF definition of open space which recognises that open space includes			

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with national guidance.	See accepted urban green space allocation UGS1068 regarding land off New Lane, Cleckheaton.			
17.42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.46	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.47	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received directly relating to this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Comments were received in respect of specific sites and have been addressed through the site allocations.	No comments were received directly relating to this part of the Plan.			
	Comments relating to Highburton Recreation Ground are addressed in accepted urban green space option UGS922.			
17.48	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.49	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.50	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.51	Support	Conditional Support	Object 5	No Comment
DLP_SP65, DLP_SP69, DLP_SP86, DLP_SP89, DLP_SP91				
The Council must exercise great care when considering development of urban green space, such as skate parks. The Council should adopt a neutral stance on such matters until public consultation has taken place.	No change.			
	The urban green space policy provides for the protection of existing open space, sport and recreation facilities from development consistent with national planning policy. Exceptions will only allowed in the specific circumstances set out in the policy.			
	Publicity on planning applications is undertaken in accordance with the guidance set out within the Kirklees Development Management Charter. In determining planning applications, the council undertakes consultation on the proposed development with the relevant internal and external consultees			
Reference to exceptional circumstances being present before the Council can positively consider development within an UGS designation should be removed. The reason for this is that the policy gives the designation the status of a presumption against development, whereas by the designations title it is	No change.			
	The urban green space policy provides for the protection of existing open space, sport and recreation facilities			

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"urban" in character where development ought to focus.	from development consistent with national planning policy. Exceptions will only allowed in the specific circumstances set out in the policy.			
	However, proposed minor change to the paragraph to clarify that exceptionally planning permission may be granted:- "Exceptionally, planning permission may be granted within urban green space or smaller valuable green spaces where it can be shown that the proposed development would result in a substantial and specific benefit to the local community that clearly outweighs the loss of the existing green space."			
17.52	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Option DLP63 17.2.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.3 Local Green Space	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Policy DLP 64 DLP_SP954, DLP_SP1090, DLP_SP1169, DLP_SP1646, DLP_SP1701, DLP_SP1794, DLP_SP1818	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment 1
Local allotment land should be protected in the Plan to support local food growing. Land that is maintained by councils, such as verges and roundabouts, could be made available to local food growing groups.	No change. Allotments and green spaces are protected in the Plan through allocation as Urban Green Space where justified. The importance of opportunities for local food growing is recognised in the Vision for Kirklees and is considered to be adequately covered in the Healthy, Active and Safe Lifestyles policy which supports initiatives that enable or improve access to healthy food, e.g. land for local food growing and allotments.			
Support for the policy and the importance to have land for sport, leisure and growing food to maintain good physical and mental well being.	No change. Support welcome.			
Note the green space and open space policies and the up-to-date evidence base which makes reference to Natural England's work on Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard (Natural England).	Natural England's comments are noted.			
Policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt, important within the Kirklees Rural area and Denby Dale ward. Difficult to reconcile this with the site allocations which incur into the green belt throughout Kirklees as a whole and, to a lesser extent, within Denby Dale ward.	No change. Comments noted.			
No Local Green Space designated in Holme Valley North. The development sites should be reviewed and sites for LGS to be identified. Existing Urban Green Space off Robinson Lane, Brockholes has not been carried forward in the Local Plan. The council and the Planning Inspector have rejected a recent planning application on this site and its green space designation should be continued.	No change. Designating Local Green Spaces should be consistent with local planning for sustainable development in the area. The Local Plan must identify sufficient land in sustainable location to meet identified needs and the Local Green Space designation should not be used in way that undermines this aim of plan making. Sites to be considered for Local Green Space designation must be identified by local communities with evidence to show how the site meets the Local Green Space criteria and is demonstrably special to the local community. Local Green Spaces can also be identified through neighbourhood plans, as well as local plans. See rejected Urban Green Space option UGS1277 regarding land off Robinson Lane, Brockholes.			
17.53	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.54	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			

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17.55	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.				
17.56	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.				
17.57	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.				
Option DLP64 17.3.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this part of the Plan.					
17.4 New open space	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No comments received on this part of the Plan.					
Policy DLP 65	Support	Conditional Support	Object	8	No Comment 1
DLP_SP962, DLP_SP1091, DLP_SP1170, DLP_SP1195, DLP_SP1457, DLP_SP1625, DLP_SP1647, DLP_SP1702, DLP_SP1819					
CIL payments should be used to fund improvements to existing recreational facilities unless sites are of a sufficient size to require the delivery of new facilities to cater for the capacity of the development itself. The policy does not reference the use of CIL to improve recreational facilities and creates confusion in respect of the delivery of identified needs in these areas. The policy should be reviewed in light of the Council's future adoption of CIL.	No change to policy wording.				
	The policy is sufficiently flexible to allow the delivery of new or enhanced recreational facilities through a variety of mechanisms.				
	A change is proposed to the Delivery and Implementation section to recognise the varying ways the policy may be delivered: "The policy will be implemented through the development management process, council policies and plans. The delivery of new and enhanced facilities will be provided through a wide range of public and private sector organisations, community groups and volunteers".				
	The approach to CIL and planning obligations for the delivery of open space infrastructure will be set out in the Regulation 123 list.				
The policy does not include standards for new open space provision and this approach does not provide developers with certainty about the level of provision which could be requested. SPD should be prepared only where necessary and should not add unnecessarily to the financial burdens on development.	No change.				
The policy is not effective as the phrase "unless the developer clearly demonstrates that it is not financially viable" provides an unacceptable let-out clause in the policy that will render it ineffective in practice and should be deleted. The policy should set out clear policies for the amounts and general locations of new green spaces to which new developments will be expected to contribute.	The policy is sufficiently flexible to ensure that individual site circumstances can be taken into account in determining the requirements for new or enhanced open space provision and considerations set out in the Design policy will be relevant. The council is yet to determine the need for SPD on new open space provision.				
	National policy is clear that sites should not be subject to such a scale of obligations and policy burdens that their ability to be developed viably is threatened. A viability appraisal will be required to be submitted to the council as part of a planning application where viability is an issue in order for the council assess evidence regarding deliverability of the site.				
The policy is sensible and appropriate to the preservation of the green belt, important within the Kirklees Rural area and Denby Dale ward. Difficult to reconcile this with the site allocations which incur into the green belt throughout Kirklees as a whole and, to a lesser extent, within Denby Dale ward.	No change.				
Local food growing should be given higher priority within the plan. Land for allotments and green open spaces should be protected to support local food growing and land maintained by councils, such as verges and roundabouts, could be made available to local food growing groups. Local planning policy could also encourage the growth of local and sustainable food, by having a positive stance on projects constructing polytunnels for growing food.	Comments noted.				
	No change.				
	Allotments and green spaces are protected in the Plan through allocation as Urban Green Space. The importance of opportunities for local food growing is recognised in the Vision for Kirklees and is considered to be adequately covered in the Healthy, Active and Safe Lifestyles policy which supports initiatives that enable or improve access to healthy food, e.g. land for local food growing and allotments.				
The green space and open space policies and the up-to-date evidence base which makes reference to	No change.				

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Natural England's work on Accessible Natural Greenspace Standard (ANGST) are noted (Natural England).	Comments noted.			
17.58	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.59	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.60	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.61	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.62	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.63	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Table 9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
17.64	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan. However, officer proposed change to delete this paragraph.	Proposed change.			
	Officer proposed change to remove this paragraph as the council have yet to determine the need for an SPD regarding new open space provision.			
17.65	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
17.66	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Option DLP65 17.4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Option DLP65 17.4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Monitoring and implementation	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.4	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_SP1196				
Too many indicators with no specific targets. Targets should be SMART (specific, measurable, achievable, relevant and time based).	Proposed change			
	Indicators rationalised and targets set where appropriate			
There should be bigger and measurable targets for carbon reduction.	Indicator and target for carbon reduction has been revised.			
Monitoring should be undertaken by an independent body.	No change. Comment noted.			
19.5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.6	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.7	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
19.13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

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Glossary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Replaced Unitary Development Policies	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
1.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
1.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Table 10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Monitoring framework	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Figure 9 DLP_SP1059, DLP_SP1570	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Fails to incorporate proposals for positive, pro-active management of the plan, placing too much reliance on outmoded forms of risk management (factors of safety). Places far too much emphasis on long-after-the-event monitoring and too little emphasis on actively managing and up-dating the plan	Proposed Change The indicators and targets have been reviewed and rationalised and targets inserted where appropriate. Triggers for plan review have also been indicated where a target is not achievable. The monitoring framework now considers positive and negative trends. The council is required to monitor the Local Plan through its Annual Monitoring Report which allows for regular review of the Plan			
Proposed indicators for monitoring impact on historic environment are supported	Support noted			
Too many indicators will be confusing and impractical to monitor and over half have no specific target.	Proposed change Indicators rationalised and targets set where appropriate. Reason: To provide clarity to plan monitoring.			
Table 11 DLP_SP720, DLP_SP1060	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP33a for Biodiversity and Geodiversity - there is no explanation of what this means or how it will be measured. How will developers be responsible for measuring this indicator?	Change - Indicator clarified and target set			
Too many indicators will be confusing and impractical to monitor and over half have no specific target.	Proposed change - Indicators reviewed and targets set where appropriate			
Fails to incorporate proposals for positive, pro-active management of the plan, placing too much reliance on outmoded forms of risk management (factors of safety). Places far too much emphasis on long-after-the-event monitoring and too little emphasis on actively managing and up-dating the plan	Proposed Change The indicators and targets have been reviewed and rationalised and targets inserted where appropriate. Triggers for plan review have also been indicated where a target is not achievable. The monitoring framework now considers positive and negative trends. The council is required to monitor the Local Plan through its Annual Monitoring Report which allows for regular			

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	review of the Plan			
Housing delivery and phasing table	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Figure 10 DLP_SP5, DLP_SP6, DLP_SP28, DLP_SP170, DLP_SP179, DLP_SP183, DLP_SP286, DLP_SP907, DLP_SP923, DLP_SP1061, DLP_SP1286, DLP_SP1328, DLP_SP1360, DLP_SP1370, DLP_SP1382, DLP_SP1412, DLP_SP1424, DLP_SP1460, DLP_SP1562, DLP_SP1750, DLP_SP1771	Support	Conditional Support 3	Object 14	No Comment 4
Objection if this table is used to phase or manage the release of sites. Suggested amendment to state "indicative only" or "will not be used for development management purposes".	Proposed change.			
	The plan has been amended to state that the phasing table is indicative only.			
No justification for the tables and these appear to be out of context with the Draft Local Plan. No supporting text and clarification that this table was used to inform the Draft Local Plan housing trajectory.	Proposed change.			
	A paragraph has been included to explain the role of the phasing table and its links to the trajectory.			
Need to include windfall allowance in the first five years of the plan	No change.			
	Much of the capacity identified from planning applications in the five year supply is on windfall sites, so the inclusion of an allowance could lead to double counting.			
Site specific phasing comments: - H233 should be phased earlier than 2021 and should come forward before H634. - Site H29 (Pilling Lane, Skelmanthorpe) should be shown as delivering new homes earlier. - H351 (Land north of Bradley Road, Huddersfield) can start to deliver homes in the next five years. - Support for short term phasing of H38 (Ryecroft Lane, Scholes)	Proposed change			
	H233, H634 and H351 phasing has been amended to show earlier delivery. H29 has been rejected as a local plan housing option.			
Concerns about build rates and lead-in times used. Not enough lead-in time has been allowed for medium to smaller sites especially in weaker market areas.	No change.			
	The trajectory is indicative and as such is not intended to be enforceable. Information relating to the lead-in times and build rates is set out in the housing technical paper.			
Site specific comments not related to phasing.	No change.			
	These comments have been dealt with as part of the assessment of each individual site.			
Phasing is unrealistically optimistic as it relies on strategic sites delivery in the early part of the plan. Specific concerns raised in relation to H1747, MX1905, MX1911, H758, H2089, H706. Strategic sites can take five years to provide housing completions.	Proposed change.			
	The phasing table and trajectory have been amended to reflect potential later delivery on some of the larger sites, especially where these are currently in the green belt.			
Trajectory is not realistic or enforceable	No change.			
	The trajectory is indicative and as such is not intended to be enforceable. Information relating to the lead-in times and build rates is set out in the housing technical paper.			
Lack of control over phasing will discourage development of previously developed sites	No change.			
	The local plan has identified previously developed sites as allocations where these are available and have been assessed as accepted development options following the site selections methodology. Although the council recognise the importance of re-using previously developed sites in local plan policies, greenfield site development could not be restricted through the phasing of sites as there are not enough previously developed sites to meet the local plan housing requirement alone.			
Phasing should be controlled by policies. Allocations should only be released for development on a five year rolling time horizon to adapt to changing circumstances.	No change.			
	To specifically restrict sites to a particular phase could prevent sufficient new homes being delivered to meet the local plan housing requirement. The council have prepared a local plan covering the period from 2013-2031			

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Likely to be lower delivery in the early years of the plan therefore smaller to medium sized sites should be allocated in the strongest market areas.	to comply with national planning policy.			
The phasing table sets out 4386 units but the Draft Local Plan quotes 5,100.	No change.			
Sites in proximity to the M62 are likely to be affected by the motorway as a constraint to achieving sufficient house prices and therefore impacts on viability. Also, yet to be proven that noise and air quality issues can be adequately mitigated.	The indicative phasing of sites sets out the delivery of sites to meet the housing requirement and shows that a five year supply of deliverable housing sites can be demonstrated.			
Over-estimation of the capacity of sites as a standard gross to net ratio has not been applied.	No change.			
	The capacity for the Kirklees Rural area and the capacity in the phasing table for this area in the draft local plan were consistent.			
	No change.			
	The local plan site allocations process has considered noise and air quality as factors in determining whether a site should be allocated for housing in the local plan. This included consultation with Environmental Health colleagues.			
	No change.			
	Average densities used are based on sites across Kirklees and include open spaces and estate roads. Also, each site has been subject to a technical assessment to determine whether constraints would lead to a reduction in the developable area of sites. As such, there is no requirement for a standard gross to net ratio to be applied on sites.			
Reasonable alternatives for sustainability appraisal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
4.1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
4.2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
4.3	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Table 12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Table 13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Table 14 DLP_SP87	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP63 is not supported. National planning policy advice is adequate. The Sustainability Appraisal objectives often appear flawed e.g. they consider positives simply because a specific designation draft is large, or accepts the proposal because there may be a minor positive benefit e.g. references in SA Objectives re UGS 1219 Quarmby Cliff/ Ballroyd Clough	No Change			
	The sustainability appraisal objectives assumptions are set out in the SA Report and provide a consistent basis for undertaking the appraisal.			
Local Plan Key Diagram	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			

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Key Diagram	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this part of the Plan.	No change.			
Wildlife Habitat Network	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Wildlife Habitat Network DLP_SP146, DLP_SP238, DLP_SP721	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
A site on Commercial Street, Slaithwaite is currently contaminated with Japanese Knotweed and an ecological survey of the land concludes it has little value. Concern that its partial designation as wildlife habitat network will preclude its eventual development for housing, even though part of the included site will have no wildlife value.	No change.			
Suggested new line of the wildlife habitat network which includes the lower part of the bank down to Kitchen Clough.	The suggested change does not allow sufficient space for the Wildlife Habitat Network. This section of the network is both a water course and woodland habitat. The long term objective of the wildlife habitat network is to improve connectivity between habitats.			
	Development proposals within the Wildlife Habitat Network will be considered against the Biodiversity and Geodiversity policy and in this case may acceptable up to 10m from the water course provided that the function and continuity of the Wildlife Habitat Network can be safeguarded.			
A very poor diagram which tells us nothing. Interested in wildlife around Oakwell Country Park to protect from development but can only make out a small green patch somewhere near Oakwell. It is impossible to make constructive comment on this section.	No change to map.			
	The Wildlife Habitat Network can be viewed in greater detail on the interactive Local Plan map available to view online through the council's website. Information and detail explaining the methodology used to identify the Wildlife Habitat Network is set out in the council's Environmental Designations Technical Paper.			
There is insufficient detail to know what the Wildlife Habitat Network includes and how it has been arrived at. It is inadequate for the purposes of this consultation.	No change to map.			
	The Wildlife Habitat Network can be viewed in greater detail on the interactive Local Plan map available to view online through the council's website. Information and detail explaining the methodology used to identify the Wildlife Habitat Network is set out in the council's Environmental Designations Technical Paper.			
Biodiversity Opportunity Zones	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Biodiversity Opportunity Zones DLP_SP722	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The Biodiversity Opportunity Zones is a very broad land map and it is unclear how it is to be used.	No change to map.			
	However, proposed change to justification text to clarify the purpose of the Biodiversity Opportunity Zones and how they are intended to be used. Further detail is provided in the Environmental Designations Technical Paper and on the council's website.			
	The Biodiversity Opportunity Zones represent 5 specific geographical areas of Kirklees which reflect the habitats found in these areas. The range of species of principal importance associated with the specific habitats in these zones has been identified. The purpose of the Biodiversity Opportunity Zones is to guide developers in providing the appropriate measures to conserve and enhance the priority habitats and species that occur within a particular zone.			
Strategic Green Infrastructure Areas	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				
Strategic Green Infrastructure Areas	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments received on this part of the Plan.				

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Mineral Safeguarding Areas

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No comments received on this part of the Plan.

Kirklees Draft Local Plan: Summary of comments and the Council's Responses

Sites accepted in the Draft Local Plan

This report provides the number of comments made (Support, Conditional Support, Object and No Comment) on the Draft Local Plan Consultation (November 2015 - February 2016) and summary of these comments and the Council's response, including proposed changes to the Local Plan. Comment references are listed - full details of each comment are available at www.kirklees.gov.uk/localplan

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Employment	
E1829 Former Brook Motors Playing Fields, New Mill Road, Brockholes DLP_AD2763, DLP_AD5226, DLP_AD8610, DLP_AD10328, DLP_AD10633 Development should address lack of off-street car parking The site is in flood zone 3 - compensatory storage should be considered (Environment Agency) Support reference to Water Framework Directive (Environment Agency) Crossley Mill weir adjoins site - this is a priority for improving fish passage (Environment Agency) Site is part of Yorkshire Wildlife Trust's Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape Design of site should seek to benefit biodiversity, through invasive species control, wetland and woodland habitat creation Opportunities for improving riparian habitat along the River Holme (Environment Agency) Affects playing field or land last used for playing field (Sport England) Potential value as a recreational facility Mitigation of visual impact may be required Development would remove green divide between Honley and Brockholes. Land allocated for employment uses in this area is in the right locations.	Support Conditional Support 3 Object 2 No Comment No change from the draft Local Plan. The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The employment option has been accepted for the following reasons: No significant constraints identified. Replacement playing pitch will be required to meet the shortfall in the area. Site wholly within flood 3. Sequential test will be required and compensatory storage considered. Parking provision will be addressed as part of a detailed planning application. Sequential test will be required in relation to areas affected by flood zone 3. Compensatory storage has been included as an additional site specific consideration and will need to be taken into account at the detailed planning application stage. The Yorkshire Wildlife Trust's Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape has been acknowledged and appropriate mitigation measures will be required to enhance biodiversity where possible. Replacement playing pitch in the area of need will be required to off set the loss of the playing pitch at this site. Appropriate landscaping to mitigate against visual impact will be considered and agreed as part of a detailed planning application. The surrounding area is predominantly built out and not within the green belt. Site is not therefore performing a green belt function. Honley and Brockholes are already merged. Support for the allocation has been noted.
E1831 Land to the north and west of, The Royds, Whitechapel Road, Cleckheaton DLP_AD398, DLP_AD603, DLP_AD608, DLP_AD612, DLP_AD615, DLP_AD618, DLP_AD696, DLP_AD869, DLP_AD954, DLP_AD1042, DLP_AD1043, DLP_AD1095, DLP_AD1107, DLP_AD1120, DLP_AD1190, DLP_AD1225, DLP_AD1260, DLP_AD1362, DLP_AD1945, DLP_AD2632, DLP_AD2635, DLP_AD3619, DLP_AD3957, DLP_AD4465, DLP_AD4625, DLP_AD4679, DLP_AD4886, DLP_AD4887, DLP_AD4893, DLP_AD4895, DLP_AD4896, DLP_AD4899, DLP_AD4900, DLP_AD4901, DLP_AD4902, DLP_AD4903, DLP_AD4904, DLP_AD4922, DLP_AD5011, DLP_AD5086, DLP_AD5751, DLP_AD7464, DLP_AD7744, DLP_AD7843, DLP_AD10452, DLP_AD11036 Road congestion issues would increase and create an unsafe environment. Development encourages commuting. A58 is too narrow for an increase in commercial vehicles. Congestion at Chain Bar Jct 26 will increase. Traffic will increase through scholes village. Site access is opposite a high school on the A58. Parking is currently an issue at Whitechapel Primary School, this will become worse. Highways England - Individual sites impact not significant but by virtue of location and proximity to other proposed developments site may need to contribute to additional schemes identified in the IDP if committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity. Transport and access appraisal submitted - residual impact of development traffic on local network can be	Support 12 Conditional Support 2 Object 32 No Comment No change from the draft Local Plan The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site has been accepted to meet the needs of the manufacturing industry - particularly advanced manufacturing and precision engineering. It has been demonstrated there are no site opportunities of the size and location required by manufacturing within the localities of Kirklees. In view of this exceptional circumstances exist to release land from the green belt for B2 operations.

Summary of comments

mitigated and unlikely to be severe. Bus stops in easy walking distance of site. Two points of access likely to be required and can be achieved with correct visibility splays and junction layout.

Drainage capacity is insufficient

Increased flood risk on A58, outside the Hunsworth pub

Site will include swales to control surface water discharge

Drainage and flood assessment submitted - flood zone 1. Flood risk acceptable for commercial light industrial development. Small area of surface water flooding, risk considered very low.

Proposals will bring problems of pollution, noise and increased CO2 emissions from increased traffic

Air quality at Chain Bar is already a problem, problems will increase.

Amount of proposals in Cleckheaton will impact resident's health

Appropriate mitigation to be included in the site to off-set the potential impact on noise, odour and air pollution. Environmental Health have reviewed surveys and agree with their findings. No absolute constraints and satisfied that appropriate mitigation can be put in place at the detailed application stage.

Loss of trees and natural vegetation, TPO's on site.

Wildlife would be affected, bats and birds

Development will cause destruction of existing field pattern.

Area of high archaeological importance

- Roman Temple at Whitechapel

- Roman Fort at Whitcliffe

Negative impact on visual amenity

Archaeological desk-based assessment indicates there is low potential for archaeological remains within the proposed development site. To further assess the potential for buried heritage assets, a geophysical survey of the site is recommended.

Loss of informal recreational land

- Part of Spen Heritage Trail

Masterplan submitted - Spen Valley Greenway and pedestrian links to be included within the site

Should be retained as green belt to prevent sprawl and safeguard from encroachment. There are no exceptional circumstances to warrant change of green belt designation. Land acts as a buffer between A58, M62, Scholes and Cleckheaton

CPRE - well-screened and low contribution to Green Belt. Farmland to west very important for breathing space between Scholes, M62 and Cleckheaton. Impact on this needs to be avoided.

Development will have a negative impact on the landscape

Landscape assessment submitted - site design and layout to take account of the character of the landscape.

Masterplan submitted - provides an indicative layout and landscaping features

Negative impact on character of the area.

Gas mains are present on site

Site is within a mining area

Privacy issues for residents/ blocking natural daylight

Coal authority report submitted by site promoter shows one mine entry on the site.

Alternative Brownfield sites would better serve this and would regenerate areas. Northern part of the district has been allocated a disproportionate amount of development. Too much employment land has been allocated in Batley and Spen. Employment land should be located in the south of the district encouraging traffic flow to the south will alleviate congestion on commuter routes to Leeds and Bradford. The site is inappropriately located next to a cemetery and within a residential location.

Industry is required but agricultural land is needed more.

Land near junction of Branch Road is more suitable and cannot be seen visually

Additional employment land is surplus to requirements

Rejected plans for supermarket on site.

Council Response

Various access options exist to serve the development including from A58 Whitehall Road which is subject to a de-restricted speed limit (60mph). A stopping sight distance of 215m is required. A secondary access is possible from the B6120 Whitechapel Road. 2.4 x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays required.. The connecting links assessment which considers the impact of the development on the local road network considers that the site is acceptable. Need for the development to potentially contribute towards schemes identified in the IDP has been noted.

Site falls within flood zone 1 and is therefore not considered to be at significant risk of flood, however, surface water flooding has been noted. Site promoter has supplied a flood and drainage report. Swales are proposed to control surface water discharge.

The area is not in or near an Air Quality management area or an area of concern in terms of Air Quality. Pollutant levels in close proximity to this site have never been, nor currently exceed health related pollutant objectives.

Most of the site falls within an outer hazard zone. A small part of the site is affected by the route of a high pressure gas pipeline. Appropriate layout will mitigate this constraint. Site promoter has supplied a noise and odour survey which has concluded there to be no significant constraints and appropriate mitigation measure can be put in place.

Objection of proposed development on trees and wildlife have been noted. Technical assessment concludes there to be no significant impact and developer has provided a masterplan indicating the inclusion of the TPO's within the design of the employment site.

No objection from English Heritage and Conservation and Design. WYASS confirms there to be an area of potential archaeological interest and recommend predetermination desk-based assessment & possible evaluation. An archaeological evaluation has been carried out by the site promoter which confirms there is low potential for archaeological remains. However, a geophysical survey is recommended to determine the potential for buried heritage assets.

Spen Valley Greenway is to be connected via pedestrian and cycle links to be included within the site and along Whitehall Road.

The site promoter has supplied a landscape assessment of the site and proposed mitigation to off-set the impact from development. Final details would be agreed and secured through the planning application process. This will also include the need for the appropriate design, layout and landscaping of the development to mitigate any potential impact on nearby residential areas.

The design and layout of the site will take account of any constraints on the site such as high pressure gas mains and mining legacy.

Support the need for employment land in this location to bring socio-economic benefits to Cleckheaton and to delivery the employment land need and jobs identified in the draft local plan.

WYCA - support the allocation as it will assist with the economic objectives of the SEP

E1832	Land to the north and south of, Leeds Road, Mirfield	Support 2	Conditional Support 7	Object 322	No Comment
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E1832	may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes where committed RIS will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England do not have committed investment. Construction of the site should be phased.			This site falls within a restricted area of green belt north of Leeds Road which abuts green belt in Calderdale. The size of the option would impact significantly on the strategic gap contrary to the role and function of the green belt, although the presence of green belt in Calderdale prevents physical merger. The configuration and extent of the site means that development would be poorly related to any settlement and would represent significant encroachment into this countryside landscape. The option does not in places follow any feature on the ground so would leave the adjacent green belt vulnerable to sprawl and further encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. There are areas of priority habitat within the site and historic assets in close proximity, the settings of which are best protected by the green belt designation. Alternative option E1832c has been accepted as it maintains the strategic gap between Kirklees and Calderdale. The boundary is defensible as it follows physical features on the ground.	
	Site is isolated from residential areas therefore the workforce would need to travel by car.				
	Site is well connected to the M62 trans-Pennine corridor and is close to the M1.				
	Highways improvements for the Cooper Bridge area have been identified as a top priority for the West Yorkshire Plus Transport Fund. The very fact that the Cooper Bridge junction will secure the necessary funding demonstrates the economic potential of land in this part of Kirklees. The allocation of a large employment site will help to validate funding decisions. The presence of a large employment site and the associated economic benefits it brings, will add weight and confidence to a decision to commit required funding and actually commence works on the ground. Site at risk of flooding (flood zones 2 and 3a). It is understood that the water treatment works site may be useful for flood risk alleviation. This should be safeguarded for that purpose until the possibility has been fully investigated.		Comments in support of the allocation have been noted and have been accommodated through the acceptance of E1832c.		
	The Greenfield element of the site will have no existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft		Comments objecting to the site option have been noted.		
			Technical appraisal responses to issues raised during consultation:		

Summary of comments

policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply.

The planned commercial/industrial use is classified by the NPPF as 'less vulnerable' to flood risk.

The northern part of the site lies mainly in Flood Zone 1 where all forms of development are appropriate. There is a small area of Flood Zone 2 where commercial/industrial development is appropriate but subject to the Sequential Test.

The southern part of the site lies mainly in Flood Zone 3 where commercial/industrial development is appropriate but, again, subject to the Sequential Test. In the southern part of the site floor levels will be raised above the potential flood level.

Surface water drainage design would employ SuDS techniques for flow attenuation and treatment.

Yorkshire Water has confirmed that a foul discharge connection may be made to the 300mm diameter public combined sewer in Huddersfield Road about 200m to the east
The preservation of trees is essential to maintaining and improving air quality. Increased traffic congestion will impact upon air and noise quality. Industrial development would increase pollution in the River Calder.

Due to the proximity of the proposed site to Cooper Bridge waste water treatment works (WWTW) there is the potential for loss of amenity to future occupiers (particularly office) due to odour and noise. Avoid sensitive receptors such as office being located in close proximity to the existing WWTW and ensure an effective site lay out with B2 and B8 operations closest to the WWTW. The erection of suitable screening is advised for visual amenity.

There is a possibility of elevated concentrations or exceedances of the air quality objectives of Kirklees AQMA, it is considered that various mitigation measures would reduce this impact, including: a green travel plan; sustainable transport strategies; electric vehicle charging points; and an air pollution damage cost calculation

The works proposed to improve the Cooper Bridge roundabout are likely to have a positive effect on the pollutant levels in the area as well, as this will reduce the amount of stationary traffic in the area, which is often a great contributor to elevated pollutants.

Mitigation measures to manage noise generated by commercial buildings, including plant and yard activity are suggested are proposed. Relevant mitigation measures are likely to ensure that the development can proceed without affecting residential amenity.

There is likely to be made ground as a result of former shallow and deep mining activity. The Three Nuns Pit was a shallow mine to deep mine and there are four shafts and audits on the site. Any ground settlement associated with deep mining should have already occurred, although there may be remaining instability from shallower workings which will need to be investigated and remediate. There is also an active Waste Water Treatment Works and electricity substation, as well as several records of discharge consents, pollution controls and pollution incidents within influencing distance of the site. There are also potential asbestos containing materials in buildings on the site. These sources will need to be investigated further, but they present a low to moderate risk of contamination.
Development would harm the wildlife, flora and fauna in the area. Badger set is present in this area. Site is home to a colony of Common Spotted Orchids. This is the only known site where this species grows in North Kirklees.

This is an area identified by the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust as important for wildlife and has the potential to be enhanced for biodiversity. The trust would like to see any major allocations within the Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape to include enhancements for biodiversity.

The southern part of the site has few features of interest as it is previously developed and remains in use as a water treatment works. However, part of the site to the north is UK BAP Habitat. Future development proposals will have a minimum of 10m stand-off, with planting, on the River Calder to protect otters.

Council Response

Biodiversity - The area of common spotted orchids suggest a lack of agricultural improvements to a grassland and should be retained if it can be mapped. The nearest great crested newt record we hold is 1.5km to the east and this record is questionable. We would not expect this to be an issue. We should have included a 10m buffer from all water courses in our response for otter, bats and general protection of the river corridor (WYE).

Historic Environment - FAS heritage assessment recommends the preservation of the park boundary and the retention of the park wall, cottage and deer house. No construction should take place within the park boundary but if was to then mitigation by sensitive design and screening will be required. Site promoter will be taking account of such recommendations - which have been broadly agreed with HE - and will put in place appropriate levels of mitigation.

Due to the characteristics of the site, it is likely to support badger sets and there is potential for it to contain features of value to local bird and bat populations. Further 45 survey work is recommended to determine whether these species are present on the site and, if so, to define suitable mitigation.

Proposed site area could be home to Great Crested Newts

Negative impact upon Grade II Registered Historic Park and Garden (Kirklees Park) including the designated heritage assets within it. Site option needs to be accommodated by a masterplan which deals with the historic environment and proposes mitigation measures that have been informed by the Cultural Heritage Assessment and Conservation Management Plan.

This site has links to the Luddites, Chartists, Brontes and the legend of Robin Hood. This is an important historical site and contributes to the distinctive identity of the Kirklees area.

Site contains area of archaeological interest (PRN2123). Recommend predetermination archaeological evaluation and the removal of part of the site from proposed development. Screening and building heights will need to be carefully considered to mitigate impact on heritage assets. The nature of activities to be allowed will require careful consideration.

The council has applied an inconsistent approach when considering site E1832. The scheduled ancient monument at Castle Hill Huddersfield has been afforded protection including views into it. Cooper Bridge also has ancient scheduled monument status yet it does not benefit from the same levels of protection. The council should recognise that it has a similar duty to help protect the Kirklees Priory and its environs. The land is enjoyed by the people who choose to use it for informal recreation. It is the only natural large walking area in the whole of this part of North Kirklees. The loss of this site will impact upon people's health and must be preserved at all costs.

The site has excellent access to the work force located in east Huddersfield, south eastern Calderdale, south Bradford and the range of smaller settlements around the Mirfield / Cleckheaton / Dewsbury area.

A number of public rights of way run across the site. These routes may need to be diverted within or around the site as part of detailed proposals. Subject to suitable master planning of the site, these can be incorporated into the scheme in a way which does not make them less conducive to users. The site is an important open space and well served by a series of footpaths.

Development of this site would be contrary to national policy and the purposes of the green belt which are; to check the unrestricted sprawl of large built up areas, safeguard the countryside from encroachment, prevent the merger of settlements and assist with urban regeneration of previously developed land.

Employment purposes do not constitute 'exceptional circumstances' and therefore this allocation is not justified.

Exceptional circumstances must be demonstrated to justify the release of green belt. As per case law 'need' and the planning benefits associated with delivering such a scheme can constitute exceptional circumstances. In this case the exceptional circumstances include: the need for prime employment land, the need for employment land generally; and the ability of the site to deliver against that need, with reference to its location, deliverability and overall compatibility with the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Strategy and the Kirklees Economic Strategy 2014. Development would have a negative impact on the setting of the nearby Ancient Woodland. Industrial units would be completely out of character for the area and reduce openness of the local landscape.

An industrial complex of such a scale and layout will totally destroy the rural landscape and historic setting of this nationally significant site.

The proposed allocation is within the Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape. The Calder Valley river corridor contains areas of farmland and wetlands in addition to woodland and river habitats.

Any large scale development will have an effect on landscape character. However, the impact can be mitigated because the land beyond the site is owned by Kirklees Estates and therefore additional planting can take place in this area.

The following principles will inform the development scheme: careful retention of existing landscape elements, wherever possible; sensitive siting of large scale units, including sensitive use of levels; use of appropriate materials and building forms; and a comprehensive landscape strategy designed to screen the site from view (so far as it is possible) on its boundaries, with planting permeating through the site itself.

It is considered that a development of the site can be achieved which respects existing views, does not harm visual amenity and which minimises the effect of the development on the historic environment and landscape character.

This site is unsustainable and undeliverable due to overriding constraints. There is no demand for industrial development.

Whilst further investigation work will be required, the initial assessment work has not found any issues which are likely to mean that the site is not suitable for development, provided that suitable mitigation measures are put in place.

This part of Northern England has become a hub for precision engineering and advanced manufacturing businesses, many of which are looking to relocate or expand existing businesses.

The site has all of the locational characteristics necessary to meet the needs of businesses which, to date have been frustrated by lack of suitable supply.

Risk of mining legacy.

There is a 60 mm diameter public surface water sewer recorded crossing the site. A 3.5 meter buffer either side from the centre-line of the sewer will be required (5 meters in the case of tree planting). It may not be acceptable to raise or lower the ground levels over the sewer, not to restrict access to the manholes on the sewer. It may be possible to divert the sewer via section 185 of the Water Industry Act 1991 - at the cost of the developer.

There is a 15" treated water main crossing the site and it is essential that it is effectively protected. A stand-off of 6.5 meters either side of the pipes centre-line is likely to be required.

There is a significant gas main running north-south through the site. Initial consultation with the Gas Authority has indicated that the gas main could remain in situ, provided that 10m easements from the centre line of the mains are maintained.

The Batley and Spen area has an unfair distribution of development. A more equitable distribution should be considered across the Kirklees district.

Industrial development should be focussed around areas of higher unemployment such as Dewsbury and Batley. These locations also have stronger links to the M1. New jobs should also be focussed on Dewsbury, Huddersfield and Batley.

Continued support for the allocation of large scale strategic employment site in this part of Huddersfield is evident in both the City Region Strategic Economic Plan and the Kirklees Economic Strategy. Use derelict land to accommodate development needs. Need to reuse empty industrial units first of which there are plenty.

Development would reduce the value of surrounding properties.

Reduce the scale of the site to include the former water treatment works only.

E1832 will result in the loss of agricultural land. The country will become more and more reliant on imported food if we continue to lose land for agriculture.

Summary of comments

There is no demand for the level of industrial floor space being proposed. Vacant units exist in the local area - including neighbouring Calderdale - and should be used as Brownfield opportunities first.

The council has failed to demonstrate the objectively assessed need for manufacturing and therefore the need to release green belt for E1832. The potential of other, already allocated sites, such as Slipper Lane should be taken in to account before committing to the release of green belt at Cooper Bridge. Both Slipper Lane and the Brownfield element of E1832 would provide land for 3,136 manufacturing jobs. This would leave only an extra 2.44 hectares to be found for B2. This could quite easily be found on existing Brownfield land.

The employment allocation at Slipper Lane/Mirfield Moor has not been developed. This clearly demonstrates that E1832 is unjustified and unnecessary.

Local mains reinforcement of water/waste water networks could be required.

Proposed use of site is low job density and does not justify the loss of such a large green space.

E1832 will not impact on grade 1 or 2 agricultural land. The area proposed will affect predominantly grade 3b with elements of grade 3a (particularly in the northern section of the site). The site is therefore not all Best and Most Versatile land and is instead a combination of previously developed, lower quality agricultural land and high quality agricultural land.

The availability of land in Kirklees is significantly affected by topography, particularly at the western side of the district. With motorway proximity taken into account, the options to accommodate growth for this market are extremely limited.

It is considered that no urban Brownfield sites in Kirklees are capable of delivering a strategic employment site which fulfils the economic aims and objectives of the economic strategy (2014) to the same extent as Cooper Bridge when taking account of its size, location and connectivity with other established business uses.

There are two allocated employment sites (Slipper Lane, Mirfield and Lindley Moor) which are well located and close to the motorway network. Both are now subject to planning permission for mixed use schemes which include employment and housing. These are a committed supply of land which is broadly capable of meeting immediate needs. However, on the basis of average take-up, these consents will provide only a fraction of the land needed to ensure a steady supply of good quality land to the market.

WYCA - support the allocation as it will assist with the economic objectives of the SEP

E1836 Land south of , Bradley Business Park, Dyson Wood Way, Bradley
DLP_AD200, DLP_AD211, DLP_AD2127, DLP_AD3864, DLP_AD4305, DLP_AD8608, DLP_AD10890

Poor public transport will cause increased car commuting unless the former is improved.

Highways England - Individual sites impact not significant but by virtue of location and proximity to other proposed developments site may need to contribute to additional schemes identified in the IDP if committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity.

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site.

The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted.
(Yorkshire Water)

The allocation is close to Lower Fell Greave, Dyson and Screamer ancient woodland. Ensure woodland buffer and mitigation is enough to protect native species. Involve local charity in planning and planting. Impact of traffic, air quality and drainage should be assessed. Paragraph 118 of the NPPF should be

Council Response

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
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No change from the draft Local Plan.

The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The employment site option has been accepted for the following reasons:

No significant constraints identified. Site is an existing UDP employment allocation and remains suitable for employment in the Local Plan, in view of this option accepted. 0.43ha has been removed from the net area to reflect biodiversity issues. Proximity to residential has been noted and appropriate mitigation and types of business operations will be considered.

Specific issues relating to individual sites have been considered by a range of technical consultees. It is considered that there are no constraints with this site that cannot be addressed through the detailed planning process including public transport provision and site accessibility.

Summary of comments

considered to incorporate biodiversity in and around development.
Site may contain area of archaeological interest (PRN3569) - recommend that it can be dealt with post determination by condition if allocated.
Include improvements to and connectivity with footpaths in the vicinity.

Council Response

The presence of sewerage infrastructure can be addressed by the site layout at planning application stage.

An area of the site has been removed to address biodiversity issues.

The presence of archaeological interest can be dealt with post determination by condition.

The links to existing footpaths and green infrastructure can be addressed at the planning application stage where consideration will be given to the relevant local and national planning policies.

E1837 Land to the north of H and E Fabrications Ltd, St Andrew's Road, Huddersfield
DLP_AD4306, DLP_AD8775

This site needs improved pedestrian and cycle links to the town centre and public transport if it is to be developed.

Turn Bridge on Quay Street is a Scheduled Monument.

National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. If allocated, the Plan should make it clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of this monument are not harmed. (Historic England)

No change from the draft Local Plan

The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The employment option has been accepted for the following reasons:

The site is accepted as an employment allocation as it has no overriding constraints. The site currently has planning permission for the erection of factory and ancillary offices with car parking and new service access road. (2015/62/92014)

The site is close to Huddersfield town centre. Issues of connectivity and the impact on the Scheduled Monument can be addressed at planning application stage through appropriate mitigation conditions.

E1866 Land at, Spinksmire Mill, Huddersfield Road, Meltham
DLP_AD9449, DLP_AD10331, DLP_AD10634

Development should address lack of off-street car parking
Development potential reduced because of flood risk.

The brook runs in culvert beneath the site, de-culverting should be considered in the allocation (Environment Agency)

Development potential reduced because of mixed deciduous woodland.

Potential benefits in removing weir adjacent to site and improving fish passage. (Environment Agency)

Mitigation of visual impact may be required

Existing buildings on site may minimise the net developable area.

Land allocated for employment uses in this area is in the right locations.

Support Conditional Support 2 Object 1 No Comment

No change from the draft Local Plan

The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The employment option has been accepted for the following reasons:

The site is located close to existing employment land. Part of the land is within flood zone 3, adjacent to Meltham Dike, and would therefore require a sequential test. Meltham Dike is also a priority habitat and any development would need to be mindful of this and seek to minimise disturbance to neighbouring habitats.

Parking provision will be considered and addressed at the detailed planning application stage.

Sequential test will be required for areas affected by flood zone 3. Potential for de-culverting will also be a consideration at the detailed planning application stage. Issue has been listed as a site specific consideration.

Enhancement to biodiversity has been included as a site specific consideration and will be agreed at the detailed planning application.

The visual impact of any proposed development will be appropriately mitigated at the detailed planning application stage.

Areas of developed land have already been taken into account and not included within the developable area.

Support for employment in this location has been noted.

Summary of comments		Council Response					
E1871	Land north-east of, Bottoms Mill, Woodhead Road, Holmfirth DLP_AD8613, DLP_AD10336, DLP_AD11099	Support	2	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
Support flood zone 3b removal from the developable area (Environment Agency). Site adjoins the River Holme - there may be possibilities for enhancing the riparian habitat (Environment Agency). Weir in the vicinity of this site is not a priority for enabling fish passage but there may be environmental benefits in improving fish passage (Environment Agency). Potential impact on Malkin House Wood Local Wildlife Site and Ancient Woodland - all impacts to be fully assessed prior to adoption and mitigation considered (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust). Ecological buffer of at least 15m between site and LWS/ River Holme (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust). Consider in combination with H816 (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust). Employment is vital to the growth and affluence of ay area and steps must be taken to attract and support business growth within the Holme Valley		No change from the draft Local Plan. The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The employment option has been accepted for the following reasons: Third party land required to achieve access. Flood zone 3 covers half of this site therefore a flood risk sequential test would be required. Would need to have regard to buffer from adjacent local wildlife site. All issues identified could however be satisfactorily mitigated. Employment option accepted. Enhancements to biodiversity has been included for this allocation as a site specific consideration. Support for employment allocation E1871 has been noted.					
E1873	Land to the north of Crossroad Commercials Ltd, Pheasant Drive, Birstall DLP_AD10789, DLP_AD10790, DLP_AD10791	Support	3	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
Site is supported by local councillors		No change from the draft Local Plan. The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This employment option has been accepted for the following reasons. Site is an existing UDP business and industry allocation. No significant site constraints have been identified. Site is located within an existing business and industrial area and has good access to junction 27 of the M62. Comments in support of the site have been noted.					
E1876	Land south east of , Spen Valley Industrial Park , Rawfolds way , Cleckheaton DLP_AD10196, DLP_AD10327	Support		Conditional Support	2	Object	No Comment
Modelled flood maps indicate a flood flow route and fluvial flood water ponding on site. This should highlighted in the allocation and be considered in the FRA as well as compensatory storage. There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water) As the site adjoins the River Spen there may be possibilities for enhancing the riparian habitat through this development. The required width of any stand-off distance or other protective measure such as diversion will have to be determined on an individual site/sewer basis. Also, it may not be acceptable to raise or lower ground levels over the sewerage, nor restrict access to manholes. There may be unmapped sewers within the site which require protection.		No change from the draft Local Plan. The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site has been accepted for the following reasons: No significant constraints identified. Site has planning permission for 13 business units (2015/92093). Development has yet to start. Flooding, drainage and biodiversity issues can be successfully mitigated. Planning permission 2015/92093 will already have established appropriate mitigation measures for this site.					
E1879	Land south of, Tilcon Coal Yard, Bretton Street, Dewsbury DLP_AD2129, DLP_AD8780, DLP_AD10195	Support		Conditional Support	3	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments

Protection of sewerage infrastructure

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between 3 and 6 metres will be required. This will affect the layout of any future development. There may be unmapped sewers which require protection.

Surface water management

The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted.

(Yorkshire Water)

Bridge over Calder & Hebble Navigation Grade II listed. Development proposals for area need to ensure elements which contribute to significance are not harmed. Should be included in Local Plan reports/commentary section. (Historic England)

No apparent direct archaeological implications (WYAAS)

E1880 Land South West, Ratcliffe Mills, Forge Lane, Dewsbury

DLP_AD10325

Site in Flood Zone 3, recommend consideration of compensatory storage in allocation information (Environment Agency)

Council Response

No change form the draft Local Plan.

The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The employment allocation has been accepted for the following reasons:

All identified constraints can be successfully mitigated. Sequential test will be required and an appropriate stand-off for distance to protect sewerage infrastructure will be also be needed. Development of this site will need to take into consideration the Grade II listed bridge over the Calder and Hebble to ensure elements which contribute to its significance are not harmed.

Comments in relation to the historic environment and flood risk and drainage have been noted and will be taken into account.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

Change from the draft Local Plan

This site option was accepted in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) but has now been rejected for the following reasons:

Neighbouring land is now an active sand and gravel operation. The access road runs through site E1880 and is to become washland as part of the sand and gravel restoration scheme. Employment option rejected as future development no longer possible.

Flood comments noted.

E1881 Land East Of , ParkHouse Health Care , Whithall Road , Birkenshaw

DLP_AD8214, DLP_AD10792, DLP_AD10793, DLP_AD10794

Road cannot accommodate the additional traffic.

Support the employment allocation.

Support 3 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

Proposed change.

This site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for employment, The reasons for change are outlined below:

Site has been part developed for office and part is currently being developed for leisure. The southern part of UDP allocation B14.9 has been accepted for housing. In view of the uses already established and the housing option accepted on the remaining part of UDP allocation the employment option has been rejected.

In response to the representations received:

Site infrastructure already in place and no objection from Highways England or the council's highways team.

Employment allocation has now been rejected as per the justification text above.

E1885 Land south west of, Red Doles Road, Huddersfield

DLP_AD8776

Red Doles Lock is a Grade II Listed Building. There is a requirement in the 1990 Act that 'special regard' should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. If allocated, the Plan should make it clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings are not harmed. (Historic England)

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

No change.

This employment option has been rejected for the following reason:

The site is covered by an accepted Waste Option (W1)

Historic environment comments noted.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
E1890	Bent Ley Farm, Bent Ley Road, Meltham DLP_AD8787, DLP_AD9442, DLP_AD10333, DLP_AD10635	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object 1 No Comment
Development should address lack of off-street car parking No reference is made to water framework directive. (Environment Agency) Potential benefits in removing weir adjacent to site and improving fish passage. (Environment Agency) Opportunities for improving riparian habitat along Mag Brook (Environment Agency) The site is adjacent to a listed building. Special regard should be had to this and the plan should be clear that development proposals will need to ensure elements contributing to the significance of the listed building are not harmed (English Heritage) Mitigation of visual impact may be required. The site is occupied by buildings and a large parking area and as such there is little or no opportunity for development. Land allocated for employment uses in this area is the right locations.		Proposed change. This site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for employment, The reasons for change are outlined below: Site has little capacity for additional employment development as it is currently occupied by employment uses. Site is to be included within Priority Employment Area KR8. Comments in support of the options have been noted. Identified constraints note however site is established and mitigation requirements likely to have been addressed through the planning permission.			
E1898	Land east of, Alder Street, Huddersfield DLP_AD2128, DLP_AD8777	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object No Comment
The Railway Coal Chutes, Tramway, walls and gates are Grade II Listed Buildings. There is a requirement in the 1990 Act that 'special regard' should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. If allocated, the Plan should make it clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings are not harmed. (Historic England)		Proposed Change. This is a rejected employment allocation which is a change from the Draft Local Plan, where it was an accepted employment allocation. Issues identified relate to heritage assets on the site that should be retained. Site also falls within the outer HSE zone. Full Air Quality, Noise and Odour assessments would be required. Site falls entirely within a high risk coal mining area, an assessment will be required prior to any development. Public health issues identified within the area, particularly respiratory. Suitable mitigation would be required to ensure development does not increase the problem. Network Rail has confirmed the site is currently safeguarded as a Strategic Freight Site. If the land was deemed to be surplus to requirements then the alternative use to be pursued would be housing. In view of this the land owner does not support the business and industry allocation. Employment option rejected.			
E1899	Land to the north and east of, 1-3, Greaves Road, Dewsbury DLP_AD10891	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Protection of sewerage infrastructure There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between 3 and 6 metres will be required. This will affect the layout of any future development. There may be unmapped sewers which require protection. Surface water management The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water)		No change from the draft Local Plan. The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The employment option has been accepted for the following reasons: Existing UDP business and industry allocation now subject to planning permission for an industrial unit (2015/91564). Site access issues identified but should have been addressed through the granting of planning permission. Employment option accepted. Comments in relation to the flood risk and drainage have been noted and will have been taken into account in the granting of planning permission (2015/91564).			
E1900	Land west of, Honley Business Centre, New Mill Road, Honley DLP_AD8612, DLP_AD10334, DLP_AD10636	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object No Comment
Development should address lack of off-street car parking Site is part of Yorkshire Wildlife Trust's Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape Design of site should seek to benefit biodiversity, through invasive species control, wetland and woodland		No change from the draft Local Plan. The site is proposed as an accepted employment allocation. It formed an accepted employment allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation			

Summary of comments	Council Response
habitat creation Potential benefits in removing weir adjacent to site and improving fish passage (Environment Agency) Opportunities for improving riparian habitat along the River Holme (Environment Agency) Mitigation of visual impact may be required. Land allocated for employment uses in this area is in the right locations.	methodology. The employment option has been accepted for the following reasons: No significant constraints identified. Area within flood zone 3 therefore sequential test required. Developable area reduced to account for UK BAP Priority habitat. Parking provision will be agreed as part of a detailed planning application. Enhancements to biodiversity has been included for the allocation as a site specific consideration. The visual impact of any proposed development will be taken into account and appropriately mitigated as part of a detailed planning application. Support for the allocation has been noted.
E1985 Former North Bierley Waste Water Treatment Works, Cliff Hollins Lane, Cleckheaton DLP_AD1533, DLP_AD3453, DLP_AD3869, DLP_AD3958, DLP_AD4678, DLP_AD5856, DLP_AD6330, DLP_AD7468, DLP_AD7743, DLP_AD7842, DLP_AD7905, DLP_AD8227, DLP_AD9154, DLP_AD10198, DLP_AD10277, DLP_AD10326, DLP_AD10450, DLP_AD10871, DLP_AD11025 Support of site if access is not gained through Oakenshaw/Woodlands village Improvements at Chain Bar will be pointless Congestion issues on the A58 and A638 will increase Access road requires improvements The current boundary of the proposed allocation would compromise the delivery of the M62/M606 improvement scheme. Boundary needs to be amended to exclude this scheme. 43M stopping sight distance required for site access junction (30mph speed limit) The access road will require widening into the site as well as improvements to its junction with Cliff Hollins Lane Additional mitigation on wider highway network may be required Highways England - Individual sites impact not significant but by virtue of location and proximity to other proposed developments site may need to contribute to additional schemes identified in the IDP if committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity. Junction from Bradford Road is unsuitable. Increased risk of accidents to pupils at nearby school. Increased flood risk on A58 Part of the site is located in flood zone 2 and 3a Sequential approach to the location of employment development required within this site to avoid high flood risk areas where possible Prevention and mitigation to reflect Water Framework Directive requirements EA - allocation should explore opportunities to support River Spen restoration work through this development. Proposals will increase air quality problems around Chain Bar (Jct26) Noise and odour pollution from wagons and potential manufacturing purposes will increase Development will impact residents health Negative impact on wildlife - Hedgehogs - Birds Affected by Hanging Wood Local Wildlife Site to the north [east] of the site - Bats EA - although the weir in the vicinity of the site is not a priority structure for fish passage there may be environmental benefits in improving fish passage. Site provides openness along the M606 corridor. Development is proposed on adjacent green belt in the	Support 2 Conditional Support 8 Object 8 No Comment 1 DLP_AD1533, DLP_AD3453, DLP_AD3869, DLP_AD3958, DLP_AD4678, DLP_AD5856, DLP_AD6330, DLP_AD7468, DLP_AD7743, DLP_AD7842, DLP_AD7905, DLP_AD8227, DLP_AD9154, DLP_AD10198, DLP_AD10277, DLP_AD10326, DLP_AD10450, DLP_AD10871, DLP_AD11025 Proposed change. This site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for employment, The reasons for change are outlined below: Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify the release of land from the green belt. The northern extent of the proposed site abuts Cliffe Hollins Lane with Bradford. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent neighbouring towns from merging into one another and although it is acknowledged there is development on the west of Bradford Road, undeveloped frontages help to maintain the appearance of separation. The extent of this site would therefore significantly reinforce merger with Bradford contrary to the role and function of the green belt. Alternative employment option E1985a has been accepted instead as the potential for merger is reduced. The connecting links assessment which considers the impact of the development on the local road network considers that the site is acceptable. Access is achievable using existing access to water works.43m stopping sight distance required for site access junction (30mph speed limit). The road will require widening into the site and improve junction with Cliff Hollins Lane. Signage on Cliff Hollins Lane stating "unsuitable for heavy goods vehicles", refers to narrow road AFTER proposed site access location. Sign at Mill Carr Road / Cliffe Hollins Lane junction shows vehicles over 7.5t prohibited, except for access. This TRO should allow HGVs to access the site. PROW SPE/21/20 to north of site boundary. Highways Agency rank 3 site: additional mitigation required. This mitigation could be achieved through appropriate contributions to identified schemes in the IDP. Site allocation would not prevent the implementation of the M62/M606 improvements scheme as configuration of the site and appropriate phasing of development could accommodate planned road infrastructure improvements. Sequential test would be carried out on those areas affected by flooding. Comments objecting to the site allocation have been noted.

Bradford border

Proposals go against purpose of green belt.

There is little green belt left separating villages from other built up areas. This area should be kept as green belt

SVCS - northern edge of the site must be preserved to maintain function of the green belt

SVCS - tree belt around the edge of the development will link with surrounding ancient woodland

Landscape character assessment has been undertaken for this site which should be considered in the development masterplan

Green infrastructure needs to be included in the masterplan particularly to secure the benefits of additional tree planting and to address flood risk.

Development should not impact upon character and nature of Oakenshaw/Woodlands village

Site affected by high voltage power lines - needs to accord with National Grid requirements

Part of the site is within the Coal Mining Area

High pressure gas pipeline crosses part of the site

Risk of contamination

Disproportionate amount of development in the North

Promotes development on a Brownfield site.

Site should not be allocated for any other use.

Alternative of employment site should be located into the Cleckheaton area – expanding the existing business park on the former hospital site.

Objection from CPRE due to adjacent green belt in the Bradford boundary earmarked for development.

High risk of cumulative impact.

During the works to be carried out on the M62/M606 highway improvement scheme, the site compound would be located in the area proposed for development. It is suggested that the employment option does not come forward until later in the plan to enable the delivery of the highways improvements.

Site supports the employment land and jobs need as identified in the draft local plan. Site is also ideally located within an existing cluster of economic activity and would be attractive to local and sub-regional businesses.

Due to Kirklees topography this site represents one of few opportunities to provide prime employment land.

WYCA - support the allocation as it will assist with the economic objectives of the SEP

E2333	Land to the north and south of, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support 2	Conditional Support 3	Object 100	No Comment
DLP_AD1385, DLP_AD1437, DLP_AD1664, DLP_AD1705, DLP_AD1724, DLP_AD1914, DLP_AD2010, DLP_AD2020, DLP_AD3196, DLP_AD3267, DLP_AD3386, DLP_AD3389, DLP_AD3395, DLP_AD3460, DLP_AD3472, DLP_AD3475, DLP_AD3476, DLP_AD3478, DLP_AD3665, DLP_AD3674, DLP_AD3783, DLP_AD3959, DLP_AD4388, DLP_AD4566, DLP_AD4683, DLP_AD4744, DLP_AD4766, DLP_AD4879, DLP_AD4996, DLP_AD4999, DLP_AD5023, DLP_AD5026, DLP_AD5031, DLP_AD5038, DLP_AD5058, DLP_AD5068, DLP_AD5069, DLP_AD5072, DLP_AD5074, DLP_AD5077, DLP_AD5078, DLP_AD5081, DLP_AD5084, DLP_AD5095, DLP_AD5099, DLP_AD5109, DLP_AD5145, DLP_AD5154, DLP_AD5162, DLP_AD5230, DLP_AD5241, DLP_AD5264, DLP_AD5273, DLP_AD5302, DLP_AD5303, DLP_AD5304, DLP_AD5332, DLP_AD5346, DLP_AD5353, DLP_AD5354, DLP_AD5361, DLP_AD5381, DLP_AD5399, DLP_AD5465, DLP_AD5591, DLP_AD5748, DLP_AD5848, DLP_AD5962, DLP_AD5993, DLP_AD6009, DLP_AD6078, DLP_AD6222, DLP_AD6253, DLP_AD6389, DLP_AD6743, DLP_AD6784, DLP_AD6810, DLP_AD6818, DLP_AD6825, DLP_AD6828, DLP_AD6832, DLP_AD6992, DLP_AD7036, DLP_AD7162, DLP_AD7171, DLP_AD7325, DLP_AD7326, DLP_AD7454, DLP_AD7466, DLP_AD7550, DLP_AD7952, DLP_AD7992, DLP_AD8076, DLP_AD8310, DLP_AD8393, DLP_AD8409, DLP_AD8499, DLP_AD8785, DLP_AD9385, DLP_AD10113, DLP_AD10382, DLP_AD10461, DLP_AD10583, DLP_AD10648, DLP_AD10856					

Road congestion, including at Bretton Roundabout.

Proposed change.

Highway safety issues, including at junctions with A636, such as Manor Road and lack of suitable pedestrian crossings.

This site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for employment, The reasons for change are outlined below:

Poor road access from the west.

The option as presented does not follow any feature on the ground on its northern extent and would leave the adjoining green belt vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. North of Wakefield Road the land rises significantly so there is a high risk of prominent development in long

Parking issues on AM peak at pick up point for school bus.

Summary of comments

No street lighting on this section of road.

Impact of additional traffic on Kiln Lane.

The site is sustainably located within easy walking distance of the existing local amenities within Clayton West and bus stops located on Wakefield Road.

The scale of development proposed for allocation can be accommodated by the existing highway network without adverse impact on the safe and free flow of traffic.

An appropriate, safe vehicular point of access can be accommodated from Wakefield Road

The Site is located within easy walking distance of existing local amenities and bus stops; Flooding issues throughout the site, particularly relating to proximity to River Dearne.

Main public sewers cross the site.

Areas of deep ponding on the site.
Part of the site within flood zone 2.

Flooding on site led to relocation of Emley showground.

Sewerage system inadequate for its current use.

Northern side of the road acts as a soak for water

Small beck at Bilham Shrog feeds into the Dearne.

An easement of the River Dearne will need to be agreed with the EA (Environment Agency)

The Land falls 20m from north to south which is typical of the topography of the area and as such development will come forward on Site over a series of development plateaus

The majority of the Land is at limited risk of flooding and development will be restricted to these areas.

There are opportunities to deliver sustainable urban drainage techniques on Site to deliver Greenfield run off rates and though the introduction of balancing ponds, further benefits to site wide biodiversity.

There is the potential through the application of a sustainable drainage strategy to improve upon the Site's drainage capacity
Proposals will bring problems of noise, air and light pollution.

Noise from existing units, e.g. Adare

Development too close to residential properties

Considered that impact on air quality, odour and noise can be controlled through appropriate site design.
River Dearne is an important wildlife corridor / UK BAP Priority Habitat.

Impact on species of principal importance.

There will be no adverse impact on any statutory designated sites.

There is the potential through appropriate site design to provide new habitats connecting into boundary features and corridors to the benefit of local biodiversity.

Council Response

distance views to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. A new alternative site option (E2333a) has been accepted on this site which provides a more defensible green belt boundary to the north, in view of this E2333 has been rejected.

Comments in relation to the support of the allocation have been noted, however this option has been rejected for the reasons outlined in the above conclusion.

Comments objecting to the site allocation have been noted.

The Site is of low conservation value with the existing trees and hedgerows on Site being considered to be of only local ecological value.

Although there is evidence of badger activity, this species (if present) is capable of relocating and does not present an insurmountable constraint on development.

Before allocating site assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution the site makes to the historic park and garden, how any harm (if site is considered significant) can be removed or reduced or how the allocation of the site outweighs the harm (English Heritage)

Impact on Pack Horse bridge.

The land would have no material impact on the Grade II parkland landscape of Bretton Hall and the Scheduled Ancient Monument of Bentley Grange to the north east of the Site.

Negative impact on health arising from development.

Footpaths within the site.

Loss of agricultural land

Encroachment on strategic green belt gap

Green Belt designation currently checks urban sprawl in this area.

The Green Belt Review shows that there are physical and environmental constraints on the Green Belt boundary at this area, therefore the site should not be allocated.

Given the allowance for flexibility of employment land, this allocation can't be justified for removal from the Green Belt.

Impact on openness of the Green Belt.

The Council's suggested northern boundary to the allocation is arbitrary and fails to follow any defined features on the ground - it does not form a defensible boundary.

The Council's proposed boundary is ineffective in accommodating the scale of development required and in providing a defensible and logical limit to the Green Belt

a more appropriate northern edge would be the existing drive which leads to Gillcar Farm and the associated farm buildings. This would allow for creation of a meaningful landscape buffer. Development on the site would be visually intrusive and have a negative impact, given the prominence of the site. The land is afforded good screening from the west – visibility is limited from the principle residential areas

Any development on the valley sides should be responsive in scale and massing to local character with larger buildings being located on lower levels.

Whilst the agricultural land is acknowledged to be of positive visual and landscape character, the area is already characterised by built form within Scissett and Clayton West

a more appropriate northern edge would be the existing drive which leads to Gillcar Farm and the associated farm buildings. This would allow for creation of a meaningful landscape buffer. Development would be in competition with existing developments closer to M1 at Wakefield and South Yorkshire.

Investment required in the site would call viability for employment into question.

Physical infrastructure will not cope with development

Needs of local businesses wishing to expand could be met on Brownfield land.

Land should be used for manufacturing, high tech or office jobs rather than warehousing.

The need for 55,196 sq m of floor space on the Site is market led

A financial appraisal carried out for the Site demonstrates that the proposed development is viable.

The development densities capable of being achieved are lower than those assumed by the Council.

When applying these more appropriate densities (2,300 sq m per ha) the Council's proposed allocation area of 17.67ha (gross) is incapable of delivering the 55,000 sq m of employment floor space required to meet market demand.

There is a total of 5 occupier requirements from businesses who are currently present in Clayton West totalling 21,832 sq m or 235,000 sq ft and these occupiers wish to stay in the Clayton West area close to their existing and local workforce.

Negative impact on rural nature of this area

Impact on Bretton Hall / Yorkshire Sculpture Park

The site is a prominent gateway to Clayton West.

Negative impact on quality of life / community.

Inclusion only of the land south of A636 would be more appropriate.

Much work has been undertaken to move from industrial past.

The site has the potential to deliver in the order of 830 new jobs to Clayton West which is capable of meeting the demands of the newly arising residents. Clayton West has significant number of people commuting longer distances to work.

Topography of the land - to north of A636 - is unsuitable for industrial development.

The proposal will not create many local jobs.

The site is too far from the motorway.

Should use Brownfield land first, including Colliers Way and Cuttlehirst sites.

Negative impact on tourism

Development will encourage commuting.

Lack of demand for employment sites, as many allocated employment sites in the district have been developed for housing.

Empty industrial units close to development site.

Council should work with Wakefield and Barnsley to look at employment opportunities that could meet local needs in their areas

Land for employment needed but on a smaller scale.

Allocation does not accord with vision in the Draft Local Plan

Is contrary to Policy DLP2 and DLP6

Employment need is in North Kirklees.

The Site is deemed necessary to meet the economic needs of Kirklees and the local area

The Kirklees Market Strength Assessment outlines the requirement for employment floor space

Clayton West is in the South Kirklees functional employment area, though it is closer to the M1 making it more suitable to regional and national occupiers.

Clayton West is recognised by the Market as a strategic employment location.

The Council's suggestion that land is necessary in Clayton West to provide an additional 55,000 sq m of employment development is considered appropriate and sound in market terms.

The limited availability of Brownfield land throughout Rural Kirklees means that there is a need to draw upon sustainable Greenfield sites

The eastern part of Kirklees Rural (including the settlement of Clayton West) has lesser topographical constraints making development opportunities more readily available
The area has previously seen application for opencast mining and clay extraction refused.

Not clear why larger site was rejected, as this is likely to have same issues as accepted site.

No power network to service the site.

There is an existing 11kv overhead cable crossing the site from north to south. Two combined sewer pipes enter the site from the north and east before existing at Wakefield Road. The development of the Site is likely to require the diversion of these existing services which is considered achievable.

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Priority Employment Area					
HUD1	Syngenta, Leeds Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
HUD2	Bradley Mills Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was an accepted Priority Employment Area in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015). Following consultation of the Draft Local Plan the site has been accepted as a Priority Employment Area for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which has been assessed as being important to the districts employment stock. The site should therefore be safeguarded as a Priority Employment Area. No representations were received for this site.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			

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No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
KR3	Britannia Road, Milnsbridge, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD5182		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Comment in relation to the path and steps from weir to Britannia Road has been noted however the path is to be retained in the PEA. PROW's are a common feature within PEAs and it would therefore be consistent to retain the path. The inclusion of PROWs within PEAs does not imply they would be lost should further development occur.			
Site includes path and steps from weir to Britannia Road. Would like to see a break in employment area to show existence of riverside walk. (Milnsbridge Enhancement Group)					
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
6.Serious concerns are raised with proposed Priority Employment Area B&S3 and the realistic contribution this land makes, and will make in the future, to Kirklees employment needs. The office accommodation does not meet needs of current occupiers, low rents being secured at the Centre 27, along with short leaseholds, give very little confidence in the business park and will not enable the much needed renovation works required, the business park competes against numerous existing business parks to the south of Leeds and close to the motorways, number of long term leases at Centre 27 at the site are about to come to an end, The proposed nearby traveler site is causing concerns for potential occupiers, The existing buildings at Centre 27 are experiencing some structural issues and The undeveloped land included in the allocation has failed to come forward for development even given its employment allocation first put in place in 1999. In light of the above it is considered that the only viable future for the site would involve a change of use from office accommodation. The most appropriate alternative uses would be for leisure or retail.		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. PEA designation would not preclude the site being brought forward for an alternative employment generating use. Therefore leisure and retail would be acceptable subject to the policy requirement of DLP 8 and town centre policies set out in national policy and the Local Plan.			
Support received from local councillors		Support for the designation has been noted.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
D&M4	Station Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support		No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			

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Support received from local councillors		employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		Support for the designation has been noted.			
		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
KR5	Radcliffe Road, Milnsbridge Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Land allocated as UGS adjacent to the site should be used for expansion of employment. Lost recreational facilities should be re-located in the green belt.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
If the council are focused on retaining areas of employment land for expansion and relocation in the Huddersfield area, huge areas of land should not be frittered away for leisure and retailing activities.		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		The land allocated for urban greenspace on neighbouring land is to be retained as open space. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green			

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		space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Comment in relation to loss of employment land to leisure and retail has been noted. Policy retains flexibility to allow change of use where it is justified to do so. PEAs protect established business and industrial areas but will allow employment generating uses - which could include retail and leisure - assuming the proposed use does not conflict with the neighbouring business operations. Retail and leisure will also need to conform to town centre policies.			
KR6	Denard Industrial Estate, Tanyard Road, Milnsbrige, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Land allocated as UGS adjacent to the site should be used for expansion of employment. Lost recreational facilities should be re-located in the green belt.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
If the council are focused on retaining areas of employment land for expansion and relocation in the Huddersfield area, huge areas of land should not be frittered away for leisure and retailing activities.		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		The land allocated for urban greenspace on neighbouring land is to be retained as open space. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Comment in relation to loss of employment land to leisure and retail has been noted. Policy retains flexibility to allow change of use where it is justified to do so. PEAs protect established business and industrial areas but will allow employment generating uses - which could include retail and leisure - assuming the proposed use does not conflict with the neighbouring business operations. Retail and leisure will also need to conform to town centre policies.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
HUD7	Bradley Junction Industrial Estate, Ashley Industrial Estate, Beckview Business Park, Leeds Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD11007					
Land allocated as UGS adjacent to the site should be used for expansion of employment. Lost recreational facilities should be re-located in the green belt.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
If the council are focused on retaining areas of employment land for expansion and relocation in the Huddersfield area, huge areas of land should not be frittered away for leisure and retailing activities.		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts			

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		employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		The land allocated for urban greenspace on neighbouring land is to be retained as open space. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Comment in relation to loss of employment land to leisure and retail has been noted. Policy retains flexibility to allow change of use where it is justified to do so. PEAs protect established business and industrial areas but will allow employment generating uses - which could include retail and leisure - assuming the proposed use does not conflict with the neighbouring business operations. Retail and leisure will also need to conform to town centre policies.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
D&M8	Bretton Street Enterprise Centre, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Part of site with Meltham Scout hut located on it should be considered for housing.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Land allocated as UGS adjacent to the site should be used for expansion of employment. Lost recreational facilities should be re-located in the green belt.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
If the council are focused on retaining areas of employment land for expansion and relocation in the Huddersfield area, huge areas of land should not be frittered away for leisure and retailing activities.		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		Meltham scout hut does not fall within the PEA therefore no further changes to be considered.			

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		The land allocated for urban greenspace on neighbouring land is to be retained as open space. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Comment in relation to loss of employment land to leisure and retail has been noted. Policy retains flexibility to allow change of use where it is justified to do so. PEAs protect established business and industrial areas but will allow employment generating uses - which could include retail and leisure - assuming the proposed use does not conflict with the neighbouring business operations. Retail and leisure will also need to conform to town centre policies.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
KR9	Queens Square Business Park and Steps Industrial Park, Huddersfield Road, Honley, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Outline planning permission granted on part of site, 2013/60/91037. Site welcomed to revert back to employment use.		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Support for the designation noted.			
HUD10	Ringway Industrial Park, Beck Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			

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No Representations received		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Support for KR10 has been noted.			
Employment is vital to the growth and affluence of any area and steps must be taken to attract and support business growth within the Holme Valley.					
D&M11	Ravensthorpe Industrial Estate, Ravens Ing Mills, Calder Wharf Mills, Calder Vale Mills, Ravensthorpe Mills, Netherfield Industrial Park, Netherfield Mill, Oaklands Works, Branch Mill, Huddersfield Road, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Comment supporting KR11 has been noted.			
Employment is vital to the growth and affluence of any area and steps must be taken to attract and support business growth within the Holme Valley.					
Land required to deliver transport scheme on the north western edge. Site will need boundary amendment. (Highways England)		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Comments noted with regards to transport scheme. PEA designation would not preclude this.			
Support from Newsome Ward Community Forum, due to low unemployment within the area.		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Support for the designation has been noted.			
KR12	Jubilee Way, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
Traffic congestion at peak times - Bradford Road - Balme Road Bats, nesting birds, frogs, field mice, hedgehogs, foxes and newts.		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Objection against further development in the area, due to impact on traffic and wildlife.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		Comments objecting to the designation have been noted, however, as the use for business and industry has already been established the impact of it will have already been considered and mitigated against as part of the planning permissions.			
Support from Newsome Ward Community Forum, due to low unemployment within the area.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		Supporting comments noted			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
D&M13	Goods Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
Traffic congestion at peak times - Bradford Road - Balme Road Bats, nesting birds, frogs, field mice, hedgehogs, foxes and newts.		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Objection against further development in the area, due to impact on traffic and wildlife.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		Objection in relation to further development has been noted. This site is already built out and further intensification is less likely. Impact on road congestion is already established, any required mitigation in relation to biodiversity will have already been identified and measures put in place.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			

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No Representations received		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
B&S14	Station Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
B&S15	Field Head Lane, Birstall, Batley DLP_AD10804, DLP_AD10805, DLP_AD10806	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support received from local councillors		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area. Support for the designation has been noted.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site options has been accepted for the following reasons: This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			

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No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
HUD16	St. Andrews Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Support received from local councillors.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		Support for the designation has been noted.			
		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
B&S17	Rapyal Business Park, Dewsbury Road, Providence Mills, Thornton Street & St Peg Mills, St Peg Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			

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		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
HUD18	Millgate, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
KR19	Britannia Mills & Kiln Hill Industrial Estate, Britannia Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
HUD20	Lindley Moor Road, Ainley Top, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11028		1			
The following sites have been identified as being crossed by or within close proximity to OHL apparatus		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
		Comments in relation to OHL apparatus have been noted. Site is already built out therefore appropriate mitigation / layout already in place.			
HUD21	Wellington Mills, Oakes, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
KR22	Fall Lane, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
Planning permission on part of the site. 2011/62/91152 Pending outline permission on remainder of the site. 2015/60/90430 Site should not be allocated as PEA.		Proposed change			
		This was previously accepted in the draft Local Plan as a Priority Employment Area, however it is proposed to reject this designation for the following reason:			
		The majority of this site has been granted planning permission for housing. Part of the site is also and accepted for waste.			
		Comments objecting to the designation of this site have been noted. Site option now rejected.			
HUD23	Rowley Mills & Magna House, Penistone Road, Lepton, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.			
No Representations received		Proposed change			
		This site was an accepted priority employment area in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015). Following consultation this option has now been rejected as a priority employment area as the site has been promoted for housing, which has been accepted as the better alternative			
		No representations received on this site.			
HUD24 DLP_AD6484	St. Thomas Road, Huddersfield	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support from Newsome Ward Community Forum, due to low unemployment within the area.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts			

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		employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
		Supporting comments on this site have been noted.				
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:				
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
HUD25	Queen Street South, Huddersfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11004						
Support from Newsome Ward Community Forum, due to low unemployment within the area.		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:				
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
		Supporting comments for this site have been noted.				
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:				
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
HUD26	Paddock Foot/Birkhouse Lane, Huddersfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:				
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
Supporting letter from site owner Z Hinchliffe & Sons Ltd. To maintain flexibility for expansion site owner has objected to accepted SL option to the south of the mill (SL2172). Suggestion to widen PEA boundary or allocated SL option as an employment option. Planning for new access road on SL option 94/90741. Newer application 2014/91026 (withdrawn)		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:				
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
		Supporting comments have been noted.				
HUD27	Commercial Park, Longroyd Bridge, Huddersfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
		This site options has been accepted for the following reasons:				
		This is an established business and industrial site which is considered to be important to the districts employment stock and has therefore been protected as a priority employment area.				
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.				

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KR28 Union Street Business Centre & Nortonthorpe Industrial Estate, Wakefield Road, Scissett

No Representations received

This site option has been accepted for the following reasons:

Established business and industrial site supporting the needs of the local economy. Priority Employment Area option accepted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change from the draft Local Plan.

This site option has been accepted for the following reasons:

Established business and industrial site supporting the needs of the local economy. Priority Employment Area option accepted.

and local plan policy DLP20.

Specific road concerns raised re Paris, Dunford Road, Cinderhills Road to Holmfirth, Crossgate Road, Chapel Gate, South Lane, Scholes Road to Jackson Bridge, Totties Road to New Mill, Cross Lane into Holmfirth, Scholes Moor Road, Wagstaffe Corner, Scholes Moor Road/Sandy Gate, Boot and Shoe junction, cars cutting through Ryefields estate, parking issues when Underbank Rugby Club play.

Immediate site access - Cross Lane access is unsuitable.

Lack of off-street parking (made worse by recent developments).

Roads blocked and dangerous in winter conditions.

Road safety - dangerous pinch points and blind corners (e.g. Cross Lane), lack of pavements, inadequate street lighting, school walking route dangerous, very busy at school opening and closing times, roads in state of disrepair, difficult for wheelchair users, safety issues of cyclists. Issue also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council.

Public transport unreliable and difficult to access.

Encourages commuting.

Will encourage private car use, against council climate change commitments.

A travel plan should be produced.

Sewer infrastructure may not cope - regular capacity issues and previous development scheme in Scholes rejected on this basis. Drainage and sewer infrastructure issues also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council. Yorkshire Water raised concerns in 1995 in relation to capacity.

Water mains issues - burst pipes.

Flooding issues – existing surface water flooding issues which would be made worse, overflowing gullies, water flowing down Scholes Moor Road, run-off from land will be greater.

Proposals will bring noise pollution.

Air pollution from increased traffic.

Wildlife affected - by development and impact of additional pets.

Impact on Morton Wood Local Wildlife Site (Holme Valley Parish Council).

Environment Impact Study required.

Environment Impact Study required.

Impact on historic field and settlement pattern.

School capacity insufficient (Scholes Junior and Infant School, Hepworth School and Hade Edge School, Holmfirth High School).

Schools close to capacity (Holme Valley Parish Council)

Impact on health provision (doctors and lack of NHS dentists, closure of Huddersfield A&E)

Impacts of a reduction in air quality on health

Impact on walking routes.

Impact on walking routes.

No open land in the village.

Loss of farmland / agricultural land and associated jobs (Holme Valley Parish Council)

Don't use green belt - sets a precedent.

Severe danger of planning creep - risk of eventual coalescence between Scholes and Hade Edge.

Development goes against purposes of green belt. The proposal does not represent infill and building new homes does not amount to exceptional circumstances.

Unacceptable impact on landscape.

Sites are only four miles from the Peak District National Park.

Physical infrastructure cannot cope - cost to improve infrastructure would be too high.

Recent refusal of a single bungalow due to infrastructure issues.

Significant enhancements needed to gas, electricity (already experience power cuts), mobile phone signals, water pressure.

Development should be carbon neutral.

Illogical that CIL funding can be diverted to other areas not specific to the development.

Need to make sure planning contributions are collected rather than written off.

Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size (Holme Valley Parish Council).

Cumulative impact of development on rural character. Planning permission was rejected on fields adjacent to the Moorlands Estate 20 years ago with the inspector stating: "it would be incompatible with the size,

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character and setting of Scholes". Holme Valley Parish Council)
 Loss of privacy.
 Potential overshadowing.
 Impacts on visual amenity.
 Loss of views.
 Lack of amenities in the village and this scheme adds nothing.
 New Mill library closure affects facilities.
 High density housing proposals not appropriate in current low density Scholes area.
 Refuse collection service and gritting already inadequate.
 Loss of countryside.
 Development in an unsustainable location.
 New homes will not meet needs of those requiring affordable homes.
 Support for increase in affordable homes generally.
 Housing is needed but concerned about impacts on the village.
 Should consider Brownfield land first (e.g. Alexander's Garage off Bradford Road, old sports centre and college sites in Huddersfield, partly developed site off Huddersfield Road, Dobroyd Mill (Hepworth), old drill hall off Huddersfield Road, Storthes Hall). Issue also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council.
 Empty homes should be brought back into use.
 Negative impact on tourism and associated businesses (Holme Valley Parish Council)
 More development than other areas of a similar size.
 Already too many homes in Scholes (a lot of them are new).
 Could consider some much smaller schemes for local builders in keeping with the village.
 Holme Valley is only suitable for organic growth spread across the valley (smaller developments) (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Need for 1 or 2 bedroom properties for first time buyers (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Alternative to have community centre and school within project.
 No vision in the plan for future economic development of Scholes - few employment opportunities in Scholes or local area (also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council)
 Impact assessment required including economic costs and benefits.
 Criticism of consultation - not enough time to put forward views, difficult to navigate website, attempts to rush plans through, not informed all residents who may be affected.
 Disappointment there was no drop-in session in the Holme Valley (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Document not written in plain English.
 Map showing sites is not up to date.
 Creation of local construction jobs.
 Has there been consultation with other local authorities?

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H11	Land to the north east of, Highfield Drive, Birstall	Support 1	Conditional Support 3	Object 4	No Comment
DLP_AD1661, DLP_AD4164, DLP_AD6390, DLP_AD10241, DLP_AD10545, DLP_AD10816, DLP_AD10817, DLP_AD10818					
Congestion on local and surrounding roads will increase Primary schools are over subscribed in the area Insufficient health facilities within the area. - doctors - dentists Loss of green spaces		No Change			
Site available Deprivation needs to be addressed Increase in population will reduce quality of life Conditional support from Local Councillors - good site for housing Support from site promoter - would help assist delivery for new cycle route					This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access can be achieved from Field Head Lane. There is insufficient justification for Urban Greenspace designation, however there is potential for impact on TPO's to the rear of the site. This site to be protected as part of the development. No other significant constraints have been identified with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include: Site Access Achievable - 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays required along Field Head Lane. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places

		are available to meet the needs of future growth.
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.
		The site has insufficient justification for an Urban Greenspace designation. The provision of a continued cycle route is to be continued as part of development.
		Supporting comments have been noted.
H29	Land north of, Pilling Lane, Skelmanthorpe	Support 2 Conditional Support 4 Object 112 No Comment 1
	DLP_AD94, DLP_AD125, DLP_AD130, DLP_AD577, DLP_AD743, DLP_AD825, DLP_AD882, DLP_AD901, DLP_AD925, DLP_AD1062, DLP_AD1083, DLP_AD1389, DLP_AD1483, DLP_AD1556, DLP_AD1581, DLP_AD1606, DLP_AD2005, DLP_AD2287, DLP_AD2373, DLP_AD2390, DLP_AD2643, DLP_AD2839, DLP_AD3025, DLP_AD3199, DLP_AD3408, DLP_AD3455, DLP_AD3531, DLP_AD3538, DLP_AD3615, DLP_AD3666, DLP_AD3673, DLP_AD3715, DLP_AD3782, DLP_AD3912, DLP_AD3923, DLP_AD3925, DLP_AD3946, DLP_AD3960, DLP_AD4220, DLP_AD4253, DLP_AD4292, DLP_AD4329, DLP_AD4385, DLP_AD4429, DLP_AD4725, DLP_AD4727, DLP_AD4746, DLP_AD4912, DLP_AD4936, DLP_AD5054, DLP_AD5079, DLP_AD5149, DLP_AD5174, DLP_AD5263, DLP_AD5454, DLP_AD5542, DLP_AD5554, DLP_AD5726, DLP_AD5729, DLP_AD5742, DLP_AD5800, DLP_AD5815, DLP_AD5955, DLP_AD5994, DLP_AD6180, DLP_AD6255, DLP_AD6388, DLP_AD6430, DLP_AD6783, DLP_AD6785, DLP_AD6801, DLP_AD6809, DLP_AD6831, DLP_AD6833, DLP_AD7039, DLP_AD7083, DLP_AD7120, DLP_AD7167, DLP_AD7175, DLP_AD7324, DLP_AD7455, DLP_AD7474, DLP_AD7752, DLP_AD7993, DLP_AD8001, DLP_AD8074, DLP_AD8269, DLP_AD8313, DLP_AD8431, DLP_AD8442, DLP_AD8577, DLP_AD8730, DLP_AD9046, DLP_AD9091, DLP_AD9101, DLP_AD9284, DLP_AD9328, DLP_AD9329, DLP_AD9346, DLP_AD9349, DLP_AD9387, DLP_AD9407, DLP_AD9430, DLP_AD9520, DLP_AD9844, DLP_AD10061, DLP_AD10110, DLP_AD10112, DLP_AD10143, DLP_AD10158, DLP_AD10163, DLP_AD10306, DLP_AD10349, DLP_AD10462, DLP_AD10534, DLP_AD10585, DLP_AD10645, DLP_AD10745, DLP_AD10864	
	Highway safety concerns - access close to two schools and old people's home.	Proposed change.
	Significant highway constraints at school start and finish times	The site is to be a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:
	Access to the site is from King St, Queen St, Lodge St and Elm St - a series of narrow steep roads.	Following consultation comments received and the reassessment of access to the site, giving further consideration to wider highway links. Access to the site via Elm Street and Lodge Street has issues concerning poor pedestrian provisions, on-street parking issues and poor sightlines onto the classified road network and as a result would be unsuitable for the amount of development proposed.
	Pilling Lane is not suitable to be adopted	The site frontage is located 330 metres from the nearest bus stops on Commercial Road, adjacent to Queen Street, so a safe pedestrian route to the bus stop and also to/from the two schools would need to be achieved as part of the development proposals.
	Capacity of public transport	It is considered that at the western edge of the site, there is scope for Pilling Lane to be brought up to an adoptable standard, but this will have to be demonstrated upon application.
	Adoption of Pilling Lane to link Skelmanthorpe and Scissett would be inappropriate.	Development on the site would have to be in accordance with DLP29. A stand-off distance around the sewage infrastructure will be required. A topographical assessment regarding run-off on the site will be required and a drainage master plan may be required
	Access previously lead to a 'red' suitable score in SHLAA	The site is adjacent to the conservation area and as such will need to have regard to elements that contribute to its significance when the site is designed.
	Facilities for families / young children (e.g. schools) within walking distance of the site.	The fields are agricultural land and not land that has recreational use. Development of the site would not remove links to the countryside offered by Pilling Lane and Little Pilling Lane.
	Worsening of existing parking issues in Skelmanthorpe and streets around the site	Exceptional circumstances for removing this site for the Green Belt are to meet the housing requirement across the district. However it is acknowledged that the site boundary as presented, whilst a permanent feature, may increase the risk of weakening the role and function of Green Belt land to the east. A new site option has been proposed that instead uses Little Pilling Lane as a site boundary. This offers a more defensible boundary and ensures that the site is more contained by existing development.
	No footways on the roads to the site	Whilst Skelmanthorpe has seen housing developments take place in recent years, the Local Plan covers the period up to 2031 and it is necessary that housing needs continue to be met.
	A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area.	
	The site is inaccessible / 'land locked'	
	B6116 is inadequate along its entire length	
	Site is too far from the bus route	
	Inadequate public transport links to major cities	
	Pilling Lane part of council's core cycling network	
	The site is within walking distance of bus stops	

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There is no insurmountable constraint with regard to local highways network.

The site could be accessed from an upgrade of Pilling Lane to the A636
Drainage / sewerage infrastructure not suitable for additional properties

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water)

Could create additional flooding for properties close to Thorpe Dike and also the River Dearne.

A main sewer runs through the field.

Gulleys are not cleaned / maintained

Reduced surface water run off

Impact on watercourse from Cumberworth Rd, under Elm St to Blacker Wood

Appropriate sewer stand off distance required for sewerage infrastructure across the site (Yorkshire Water)
Increased noise and air pollution

The site is at risk of noise pollution
Impact on wildlife, range of species on the site

The site is close to Great Crested Newt colonies

The proposed allocation is located within a habitat corridor important for great crested newts, a European protected species. The great crested newt corridor should be retained in the site masterplans.

A carefully planned development could allow for additional planting within the site

Risk of cat predation to Great Crested Newts

Substantial ecological buffer should be provided, potentially including a ditch at the edge nearest to development to provide a buffer between ponds and the development, with compensatory habitat provided as far from main bulk of development as possible

Impact on Great Crested Newts should be considered alongside those of H222 and H39, with complimentary ecological measures provided.
Impact on Skelmanthorpe conservation area

Pilling Lane is of historic importance to the area and links to agricultural heritage of the area

New developments are not in keeping with conservation area

Pilling Lane is medieval in origin.

Hedgerow forming field boundary at least 200 years old - would need to be moved to gain access
Impact on school provision

Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council)
Impact on healthcare provision

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Impact on amenity, character, and the mix of housing will all be considered at planning application stage. The Kirklees SHMA shows that there is affordable housing need across the district.
The mill site has not been submitted to the council as a development option and it is therefore unknown whether the site has a willing landowner, particularly as there are existing businesses on the site.

The distribution of housing across the district will be examined in more detail in advance of Local Plan preparation.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Ability of emergency services to serve the area

Development would conflict with Kirklees health and wellbeing strategy
Impact on recreation opportunities afforded by countryside

Increased demand for local leisure and recreation facilities

Recreation uses on the fields, e.g. sledging

Impact on pedestrian/cycling linkage offered by Pilling Lane

The proposal will deliver public open space

Little Pilling Lane could be enhanced for leisure and recreation

May undermine role and function of Green Belt beyond the site boundary. Role of green belt in preventing merger of Skelmanthorpe and Scissett.

Exceptional circumstances not demonstrated.

The proposal fails to offer a defensible green belt boundary.

Allocation would provide a more logical, robust and defensible green belt boundary.
Traditional landscape with hedgerows and dry stone walls

This is a prominent site - development would be visually obtrusive.

The topography of the site would allow for housing to be spaced to retain views from the south of the site.

Impact on views north to Emley Moor
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development

The site is available for development.
Impact on rural nature of the area

Impact on local distinctiveness - Pilling Lane cart track

Skelmanthorpe has recently seen high levels of development

Impact on amenity

Loss of village character in Skelmanthorpe

Skelmanthorpe has low cost market properties - therefore has affordable housing.

Need for starter homes and housing for older people.

Area over developed with commuter homes.

Lack of local shops / facilities

Houses not needed in the area

The site is in a sustainable location on the edge of Skelmanthorpe

The site would provide a high quality housing.

The site would provide housing commensurate to the demand in the area

The housing could be designed as a natural extension to the village.

Increased population would help secure long term sustainability of Skelmanthorpe
Possibly a gas pipeline across the site.

A redundant mains gas pipe runs under the site.

Mining legacy in Skelmanthorpe, land stability / sinkholes etc

High voltage power lines pass over site
Rural greenspace (in the green belt) contributes more than urban greenspace.

Scale of development proposed is too large for Skelmanthorpe

Skelmanthorpe is not appropriate location for affordable housing

Should use Brownfield land first - inc mill site adjacent to site

Negative impact on tourism - inc Kirklees light railway

The site is affords poor connections to the strategic highway network

Too much housing in the Kirklees Rural area
Impact on property values

Impact on sustainable water supplies

H31	Land to the north west of, Woodsome Drive, Fenay Bridge	Support 4	Conditional Support 3	Object 98	No Comment
DLP_AD11, DLP_AD116, DLP_AD175, DLP_AD664, DLP_AD791, DLP_AD1075, DLP_AD1275, DLP_AD1311, DLP_AD1525, DLP_AD1526, DLP_AD1529, DLP_AD1673, DLP_AD1714, DLP_AD2088, DLP_AD2320, DLP_AD2692, DLP_AD2737, DLP_AD2814, DLP_AD2822, DLP_AD2844, DLP_AD2856, DLP_AD2900, DLP_AD2918, DLP_AD3017, DLP_AD3355, DLP_AD3413, DLP_AD3466, DLP_AD3504, DLP_AD3513, DLP_AD3519, DLP_AD3526, DLP_AD3543, DLP_AD3563, DLP_AD3593, DLP_AD3599, DLP_AD3655, DLP_AD3760, DLP_AD3858, DLP_AD3945, DLP_AD4083, DLP_AD4106, DLP_AD4308, DLP_AD4506, DLP_AD4526, DLP_AD4544, DLP_AD4557, DLP_AD4658, DLP_AD4670, DLP_AD4704, DLP_AD4763, DLP_AD4784, DLP_AD4846, DLP_AD4906, DLP_AD4987, DLP_AD5002, DLP_AD5306, DLP_AD5475, DLP_AD5766, DLP_AD5826, DLP_AD6125, DLP_AD6154, DLP_AD6283, DLP_AD6332, DLP_AD6378, DLP_AD6402, DLP_AD6412, DLP_AD6467, DLP_AD6579, DLP_AD6588, DLP_AD6597, DLP_AD6656, DLP_AD6732, DLP_AD6751, DLP_AD6900, DLP_AD6943, DLP_AD7020, DLP_AD7049, DLP_AD7194, DLP_AD7244, DLP_AD7307, DLP_AD7475, DLP_AD7534, DLP_AD7551, DLP_AD7783, DLP_AD7825, DLP_AD8327, DLP_AD8361, DLP_AD8426, DLP_AD8453, DLP_AD8487, DLP_AD8509, DLP_AD8706, DLP_AD8749, DLP_AD8789, DLP_AD9209, DLP_AD9369, DLP_AD9592, DLP_AD9929, DLP_AD10225, DLP_AD10244, DLP_AD10372, DLP_AD10449, DLP_AD10554, DLP_AD10592, DLP_AD10649					
Traffic impact on (A629) Penistone Road, Wakefield Road, Rowley Lane, Station Road and Woodsome Road. Cumulative impact of other accepted options in vicinity (Storther Hall, Shepley). Site access a concern. Difficulty in leaving Whitegates Road. Common End Lane/Rowley Hill is used as a rat run. Public transport is poor. Resurface Rowley Lane before the work begins. Extra warning/navigation mirrors will be required as the sight lines are very difficult, owing to the road's sinuosity. Cumulate impact of sites on drainage needs to be considered. Clay soils in area have poor drainage and flooding. No surface water drainage, main sewers not suitable. Risk of surface water flooding from impermeable surfaces. Penistone Road floods. Development would lead to increased noise and pollution. Site and surrounding area is home to wildlife. Preservation orders on some trees. Negative impact on Lepton Great Wood, Almondbury Common & Carr Wood. Require trees to be retained and plant more. Impact on local historic environment. Development of the site could affect the setting of Castle Hill Scheduled Monument. Site was once common land for tenants of Woodsome Hall. This site forms part of the area of open countryside which contributes to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. (Historic England)		No change.			
		The site is an accepted housing option. Site access is achievable onto Penistone Road. Road traffic noise may affect new receptors. Noise assessment required.			
		The impact of the site on the local and wider transport network has been considered and no significant constraints have been identified.			
		The site has been assessed by the council's strategic drainage and environmental health teams and no significant constraints have been identified.			
		The site has been assessed for its biodiversity value, and no significant constraints have been identified.			
		The site is in an area of undeveloped land that is not considered to be of significant importance to the setting of the Castle Hill Scheduled Ancient Monument as identified in the Castle Hill Setting Study.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places			

Summary of comments

School capacity issues. (Rowley Lane Junior & Infant, Lepton C of E Junior School & King James's). The existing schools will not cope with cumulative level of growth without significant capital investment. Doctor capacity issues. GP shortage. Dentist capacity issues. No growth around Huddersfield until future of Huddersfield A&E has been decided. Green space is a natural break between existing residential and farm land. Impact on existing / proposed Fenay Greenway. Accepting the site could have a negative impact on viability of Farnley Country Park.

Loss of attractive landscape. Developer contributions will not fund the required infrastructure improvements. Infilling around older centres will not provide appropriate level of services (shops, schools, doctors, parking, play areas, garages). High voltage power lines cross the land. Mining legacy needs to be considered. Cumulate impact of removing green belt including this site. Cumulative impact of accepted options would disproportionately increase size of settlement. Use Brownfield sites before green belt. Will contribute to urban sprawl. Site would join Lepton and Fenay Bridge. Would be ribbon development. Build houses at a lower density. Houses should be affordable. House design should be of high standard.

H32 Land south of, Woodsome Drive, Fenay Bridge

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Penistone Road needs to be upgraded to cope with additional traffic. Congestion problems on Barnsley Road, Flockton and routes to M1 through Bretton. Congestion on Rowley Lane, Highgate Lane and Station Road in the morning. Extra parking provision required at the school. Parked cars and speeding traffic on Rowley Lane make this road very dangerous - speed humps needed and 20mph zone. Traffic from Capita offices at entrance to Woodsome Park has 70-100 cars daily from this site. Impossible to turn right at the bottom of Rowley Lane in am/pm peak traffic. Concerns raised re. impact on Sovereign junction with increased traffic and road improvements that are needed there i.e. signalisation. Sewers down Rowley Lane cannot cope sewage and rain water at present. Area is a flood plain and has a history of flooding. Councils Flood Risk Management Strategy says the same. Problems of flooding at the bottom of Fenay Lane and adjacent to the petrol station. Air quality impacts upon this section of Penistone Road, especially if new roundabout incorporated into the scheme. Lots of wildlife will be affected around Lepton Great Wood. Area is used by walkers. Lots of species affected. Site is close to Castle Hill - an assessment needs to be made in relation to Castle Hill Setting study. Comment from HE. Schools cannot cope with anymore houses - Rowley Lane J+I School and Lepton CofE J+I School. No plans to extend the school at present. Lack of spaces at nearby secondary school - King James, Almondbury. GP cannot cope with anymore houses. Huddersfield will not have an A&E soon and this has to be taken into account when considering new houses.

Result in urban sprawl along Penistone Road, change the character of the area completely. H32 is the last open site before Highburton and development would merger villages together. Broadband coverage in Kirkburton area is poor and needs to have increased coverage. Area has been mined extensively in the past with numerous mine entries/tunnels located within all Lepton sites. 2001 Inspector inquiry - concluded area is part of the open countryside and should be left permanently open. H32 should be an employment option and PEA option.

Council Response

are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

The nature of development including density and levels of affordable housing can be clarified at planning application stage considering relevant local and national policies.

Support 4 Conditional Support 5 Object 90 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reason for the change is outlined below:

The site now forms part of larger accepted site option H2684a.

The site lies in flood zone 1. The FRA rules out a connection to Fenay Beck due to distance. Suds and infiltration will be explored as the first option with connection to the sewer as a last resort. Surface water discharge will be attenuated on site to Greenfield rates.

Air Quality is highlighted as a concern. Kirklees Council model and monitor within the district to identify problem areas within the district. The area surrounding this site has not been identified highly polluted, nor has monitoring along Penistone Road indicated an exceedance of health related objectives. Air quality emissions from this site has been considered and recommendations have been made to safeguard sustainability of development with the aim to aid with the reduction of pollutants in the district"

The site has been assessed by West Yorkshire Ecology, there are no biodiversity concerns on the site.

There are primary school place available in the local catchment area. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Site is within a High Risk Coal Referral Area therefore a coal mining risk assessment will be required with any planning application.

Summary of comments	Council Response
Should consider 1000s of empty homes and bringing them back into use before releasing GB land.	H32 is been tested as an employment option also . The need for housing land over the next 15 years outweighs the inspector recommendation to keep the land permanently open in 2001.
H36 Land north of, Wellfield Close, Grange Moor DLP_AD768, DLP_AD1035, DLP_AD1231, DLP_AD1398, DLP_AD3106, DLP_AD3903, DLP_AD4066, DLP_AD4122, DLP_AD4356, DLP_AD4358, DLP_AD4362, DLP_AD4374, DLP_AD4589, DLP_AD6035, DLP_AD7004, DLP_AD7009, DLP_AD7014, DLP_AD7025, DLP_AD7033, DLP_AD7037, DLP_AD7047, DLP_AD8146, DLP_AD8221, DLP_AD8228, DLP_AD8628, DLP_AD8631, DLP_AD8632, DLP_AD8635, DLP_AD8636, DLP_AD8639, DLP_AD8640, DLP_AD8642, DLP_AD8645, DLP_AD8646, DLP_AD8649, DLP_AD8650, DLP_AD8653, DLP_AD8654, DLP_AD8656, DLP_AD8658, DLP_AD8661, DLP_AD8663, DLP_AD8665, DLP_AD8667, DLP_AD9605, DLP_AD10211, DLP_AD10216, DLP_AD10287, DLP_AD10935, DLP_AD10965 Traffic congestion Development this side of Grange Moor will bring traffic through the village. Insufficient off street parking - impact on bus route. Impact on education provision Development this side of Grange Moor will bring traffic through the village. H35 would be more favourable settlement extension. Represents an extension of the settlement when other opportunities for development exist outside of the Green Belt The site is adjacent to bungalows and development would impact on occupiers of these properties. Minimise loss of Green Belt Other suitable non green belt sites are available in Grange Moor	Support Conditional Support Object 50 No Comment Proposed Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: The site is on elevated ground visually prominent when viewed from the west and would appear as ridge line development projecting into the countryside contrary to the role and function of the green belt. In terms of transport the impact on local highways links has been assessed and is deemed to be acceptable. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

H38	Land to the east of, Ryecroft Lane, Scholes	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 598	No Comment 1
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Strategic road capacity issues - not adjacent to arterial roads or motorways, congestion/capacity issues in Holmfirth centre, Lockwood Bar junction, Jackson Bridge, issues when Woodhead Pass closes. (Issue also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council).

Road capacity issues - roads already at capacity, residential parking limits many roads to single file, many roads cannot be widened, agricultural traffic and livestock movement, unsuitable for buses, construction traffic and emergency vehicles.

Issue also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council. Holmfirth/Meltham local plan (1987) stated local highways inadequate. Previous planning appeal rejected for development due to road capacity issues on POL site. A single dwelling was refused planning permission in Scholes due to inadequate road network. Proposals not consistent with national planning policy relating to generating significant movements of traffic and local plan policy DLP20.

Specific road concerns raised re Paris, Dunford Road, Cinderhills Road to Holmfirth, Crossgate Road,

Proposed change.

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation but some of the component parts of this site have been accepted as housing allocations (H297 and H597) instead. The larger site (H38) was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This site has been rejected as a whole but there are assessments for its three component parts (H297, H451, H597) as there were concerns over whether site access can be achieved to all of the site due to the presence of the recreation ground (in different ownership) and residential properties and their curtilages in multiple ownerships which impact on the deliverability of the site and whether it is developable during the plan period. H297 and H597 have now been accepted as housing options.

Summary of comments

Chapel Gate, South Lane, Scholes Road to Jackson Bridge, Totties Road to New Mill, Cross Lane into Holmfirth, Scholes Moor Road, Wagstaffe Corner, Scholes Moor Road/Sandy Gate, Boot and Shoe junction, cars cutting through Ryefields estate, parking issues when Underbank Rugby Club play. Immediate site access - Cross Lane access is unsuitable.
Lack of off-street parking (made worse by recent developments).
Roads blocked and dangerous in winter conditions.
Road safety - dangerous pinch points and blind corners (e.g. Cross Lane), lack of pavements, inadequate street lighting, school walking route dangerous, very busy at school opening and closing times, roads in state of disrepair, difficult for wheelchair users, safety issues for cyclists. Issue also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council.
Public transport unreliable and difficult to access.
Bus stops located near the site.
Encourages commuting.
Will encourage private car use, against council climate change commitments.
A travel plan should be produced.
Sewer infrastructure may not cope - regular capacity issues and previous development scheme in Scholes rejected on this basis. Drainage and sewer infrastructure issues also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council. Yorkshire Water raised concerns in 1995 in relation to capacity.
Water mains issues - burst pipes.
Flooding issues – existing surface water flooding issues which would be made worse, overflowing gullies, water flowing down Scholes Moor Road, run-off from land will be greater.
Proposals will bring noise pollution.
Air pollution from increased traffic.
Wildlife affected - by development and impact of additional pets.
Impact on Morton Wood Local Wildlife Site (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Environment Impact Study required.
Impact on historic field and settlement pattern.
School capacity insufficient (Scholes Junior and Infant School, Hepworth School and Hade Edge School, Holmfirth High School).
Schools close to capacity (Holme Valley Parish Council)
Impact on health provision (doctors and lack of NHS dentists, closure of Huddersfield A&E)
Impacts of a reduction in air quality on health
Impact on walking routes.
No open land in the village.
Loss of farmland / agricultural land and associated jobs (Holme Valley Parish Council)
Loss of formal recreation (playground off Ryecroft Lane). Also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council.
Scholes PTA paid for equipment.
Was it gifted to community as play area only. Impacts on childhood obesity.
Should expand recreation area rather than remove it.

Unacceptable impact on landscape.
Sites are only four miles from the Peak District National Park.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope - cost to improve infrastructure would be too high.
Recent refusal of a single bungalow due to infrastructure issues.
Significant enhancements needed to gas, electricity (already experience power cuts), mobile phone signals, water pressure.
Development should be carbon neutral.
Illogical that CIL funding can be diverted to other areas not specific to the development.
Need to make sure planning contributions are collected rather than written off.
Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Cumulative impact of development on rural character. Planning permission was rejected on fields adjacent to the Moorland Estate 20 years ago with the inspector stating: "it would be incompatible with the size, character and setting of Scholes". Holme Valley Parish Council).
Loss of privacy.
Potential overshadowing.
Impacts on visual amenity.
Loss of views.

Council Response

Highways assessment has shown that the site can be accessed and that the local highway links are acceptable. Consideration has been given to the previous planning appeal on part of this site but the site has been assessed as acceptable in highways terms under the current national planning policy framework.

Greenfield run-off rates will be required to manage surface water from this site in accordance with the local plan policies once adopted.

Environmental health have not raised objections in relation to noise or air pollution.

Morton Wood Local Wildlife Site is to the east of the village of Scholes, away from this site. West Yorkshire Ecology have not raised concerns in terms of the potential impact of development of this site on the Local Wildlife Site.

No objections from Historic England in relation to the heritage impacts of developing this site.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The recreation ground was removed from the developable area in the draft local plan and therefore not proposed to be used for development purposes.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

The housing capacity set out for this site is indicative only. The local plan sets out policies in relation to housing mix and affordable housing. Once adopted, these will be used to assess planning applications in relation to the latest available evidence.

Although this site is currently open, it is not within the green belt and is therefore not subject to the consideration of openness as set out in national planning policy in relation to green belt.

This site has been assessed through the Sustainability Appraisal and using information from the settlement appraisal and is regarded as a sustainable.

Comments supporting the acceptance of this site and that the site is suitable, available and achievable have been noted but as explained above, this overarching site has now been rejected. Some of the component parts have now been accepted.

Summary of comments

Lack of amenities in the village and this scheme adds nothing.
 Site is located close to a range of services and facilities.
 New Mill library closure affects facilities.
 High density housing proposals not appropriate in current low density Scholes area.
 Refuse collection service and gritting already inadequate.
 Loss of countryside.
 Development in an unsustainable location.
 Site is in an appropriate and sustainable location.
 New homes will not meet needs of those requiring affordable homes.
 Support for increase in affordable homes generally.
 Housing is needed but concerned about impacts on the village.
 Should consider Brownfield land first (e.g. Alexander's Garage off Bradford Road, old sports centre and college sites in Huddersfield, partly developed site off Huddersfield Road, Dobroyd Mill (Hepworth), old drill hall off Huddersfield Road, Storthes Hall). Issue also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council.
 Parts of the Scholes urban green space are of lower quality than the proposed housing allocation.
 Empty homes should be brought back into use.
 Negative impact on tourism and associated businesses (Holme Valley Parish Council)
 More development than other areas of a similar size.
 Already too many homes in Scholes (a lot of them are new).
 Could consider some much smaller schemes for local builders in keeping with the village.
 Holme Valley is only suitable for organic growth spread across the valley (smaller developments) (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Only acceptable development in Scholes would be for 4 or 5 acres facing on to Sandy Gate, as long as off-road parking spaces provided.
 Need for 1 or 2 bedroom properties for first time buyers (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Alternative to have community centre, small retail outlet, doctors surgery and plots for community farming/allotments.
 No vision in the plan for future economic development of Scholes - few employment opportunities in Scholes or local area (also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Site is close to employment opportunities.
 Site makes efficient use of land.
 Impact assessment required including economic costs and benefits.
 Criticism of consultation - not enough time to put forward views, difficult to navigate website, attempts to rush plans through.
 Disappointment there was no drop-in session in the Holme Valley (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Document not written in plain English.
 Map showing sites is not up to date.
 Creation of local construction jobs.
 Has there been consultation with other local authorities?
 Site is suitable, available and achievable.

Council Response

H39	Land to the north of, Strike Lane, Skelmanthorpe, Huddersfield, DLP_AD3718, DLP_AD4291, DLP_AD4330, DLP_AD5052, DLP_AD5537, DLP_AD8579, DLP_AD9388, DLP_AD10463	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object	5	No Comment
A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. The proposed allocation is located within a habitat corridor important for great crested newts, a European protected species. The great crested newt corridor should be retained in the site masterplans. Risk of cat predation to Great Crested Newts Substantial ecological buffer should be provided, potentially including a ditch at the edge nearest to development to provide a buffer between ponds and the development, with compensatory habitat provided as far from main bulk of development as possible Impact on Great Crested Newts should be considered alongside those of H222 and H29, with complimentary ecological measures provided. Potential impact on school place provision in Wakefield District, the two authorities need to work together		Proposed change. This site is a rejected housing option. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: A smaller option (H39a) has been accepted, as the eastern part of the site has been developed for housing. Comments relating to the habitat corridor will be taken forward for site H39a. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held					

Summary of comments

to understand these impacts and adequate mitigation Wakefield Council).

Impact on education provision
Impact on healthcare provision

Overdevelopment of a small village
Should use Brownfield first.

H40 Land to the south west of, Sheep Ings Farm, Granny Lane, Mirfield
DLP_AD3130, DLP_AD5349, DLP_AD5859, DLP_AD6311, DLP_AD7441, DLP_AD8102, DLP_AD8864, DLP_AD10386, DLP_AD10595

Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network in Mirfield, A644 already has long queues from Dewsbury to Cooper Bridge. On road parking reduces road capacity. Impact on local road network surrounding the site including Granny Lane and Hagg Lane. Road safety issues along the narrow road.

Land at risk of flooding, Valence Beck adjacent the site is prone to flooding. Local road network floods. Site could be developed in context of flood risk. Site is partially in flood zone 2&3 netted off. (Environment Agency)

Impact on air quality.

Potential negative impact on adjacent Grade II listed Building (Sheep Ings Farmhouse). Where assessment shows that the development of the site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings, mitigation measures will be required. If the harm remains, it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (Historic England).

Increased demand on schools not considered

Increased demand on GPs, Dentist etc not considered

Scenic green belt

Natural countryside east of Lower Hopton is of great environmental value

Possibility of subsidence due to old colliery working. Remediation costs associated with old colliery and contamination.

Site is deliverable

Council Response

and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Support 1 Conditional Support 2 Object 6 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Responses to comments received as part of the consultation include:

It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network. No highways safety issues have been raised.

No air quality objections raised. The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.

English Heritage Comments noted.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

This site sits in an area of urban fringe where there is existing sporadic development in the green belt. The site is between existing residential development and mixed residential and industrial property at the junction with Hagg Lane. This is a flat, well contained site with clear boundaries to three sides. There is no risk of sprawl although the north eastern boundary is less well defined and would leave the property between the site and Granny Lane vulnerable to encroachment.

No objections have been raised from Natural England or West Yorkshire Ecology

H44 Land to the south of, Cross Lane (east), Stocksmoor
DLP_AD3062, DLP_AD4564

Traffic issues.
Impact on school provision.
Impact on health services.

General support for the local plan given the rules but proposals for Stocksmoor are enough.
Homes build should consist of affordable first time buyers and family homes.

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. This site has planning permission for 17 dwellings (application reference: 2015/90200)

therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Comments on this site have been noted although as stated above, the site already has planning permission for housing.

H47	Land to the south of, Vicarage Meadows, Cinderhills	Support	Conditional Support	Object 56	No Comment
	DLP_AD396, DLP_AD842, DLP_AD845, DLP_AD853, DLP_AD893, DLP_AD929, DLP_AD936, DLP_AD942, DLP_AD946, DLP_AD950, DLP_AD1019, DLP_AD1028, DLP_AD1032, DLP_AD1091, DLP_AD1103, DLP_AD1123, DLP_AD1126, DLP_AD1250, DLP_AD1303, DLP_AD1469, DLP_AD1522, DLP_AD1614, DLP_AD1709, DLP_AD1753, DLP_AD2002, DLP_AD2045, DLP_AD2313, DLP_AD3044, DLP_AD3118, DLP_AD3451, DLP_AD3617, DLP_AD3644, DLP_AD3931, DLP_AD3973, DLP_AD4498, DLP_AD4562, DLP_AD5295, DLP_AD5929, DLP_AD5975, DLP_AD5981, DLP_AD6020, DLP_AD6280, DLP_AD6327, DLP_AD6546, DLP_AD6980, DLP_AD7703, DLP_AD8013, DLP_AD8016, DLP_AD8099, DLP_AD8124, DLP_AD8128, DLP_AD8548, DLP_AD8717, DLP_AD8721, DLP_AD8725, DLP_AD9033				
	Cumulative impact of the development cannot be accommodated on the road network - Holmfirth and Scholes centres already congested as well as congestion at Honley, Berry Brow and Lockwood. Road capacity issues - roads too narrow (often single lane), used for agricultural traffic, existing problems for buses and large vehicles, poorly maintained roads. No improvements planned. Roads often narrow with cars parked on both sides (Holme Valley Parish Council) Particular road capacity issues raised about Scholes Moor Road, Paris Road, St George's Rd, Jackson Bridge, Chapelgate, Wadman Rd (with school access traffic peak times), Sandy Gate, Cinderhills, Ryecroft Lane, Cross Lane, Dunford Rd, Scholes Moor Rd, South Lane is particularly steep and narrow, Cinderhills Road, Totties Lane, Greenhill Bank Road, Park Side. Concerns also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council). Site access - Arndale Grove is restricted to single lane by parked cars. Need to be clear what accessibility heat mapping work is Parking problems (made worse by recent developments and when local rugby club play) Road safety - lack of footpaths (Holme Valley Parish Council), danger for school children, inadequate street lighting, dangerous blind corners, hazardous driving conditions in winter weather. Encourages commuting / greater journey times (Holme Valley Parish Council) Not readily accessible by public transport. Surface water flooding issues including the gardens on Vicarage Meadows. Culvert at Vicarage Meadows/Carr Lane regularly floods. Sewer infrastructure may not cope (Holme Valley Parish Council). Road drainage unable to cope - road gullies already overflowing regularly (Holme Valley Parish Council). Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution. Air pollution from increased traffic. Wildlife affected (Holme Valley Parish Council). Proximity to Morton Wood Local Wildlife Site (Holme Valley Parish Council). School capacity insufficient (Scholes, Hepworth, Hade Edge, Holmfirth Schools) (Holme Valley Parish Council) Health provision may be insufficient (doctor, dentist, hospital) Loss of agricultural land (Holme Valley Parish Council). Need to protect valuable green space.	No change.			
			The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.		
			Site access achievable and other constraints are expected to be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes on this site during the plan period. This site has planning permission with an indicative capacity of 14 dwellings (application reference: 2014/93107) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.		
			Comments on this site noted but the site has planning permission for housing as set out above therefore relevant planning issues were considered in determining the application.		
	Plans contribute to urban sprawl. Unacceptable impact on landscape. Improvements to utilities required. Frequent disruptions to power supply already (Holme Valley Parish Council). Cumulative impact of development unacceptable on character (Holme Valley Parish Council) Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size and compared to other similar settlements. Limited local amenities and proposed developments do not add anything (Holme Valley Parish Council). Should use Brownfield sites first (Holme Valley Parish Council) e.g. Alexander's Garage off Bradford Road, former sports centre in Huddersfield. Need to bring empty homes back into use Negative impact on tourism and in turn on local businesses (Holme Valley Parish Council). Holme Valley only suitable for smaller developments evenly spread throughout the valley (Holme Valley Parish Council). Concern the fire service may not be able to cope. Already many homes for sale in the local area.				

Summary of comments

Larger homes would be built but smaller homes are needed in the area.
 Need for starter homes (Holme Valley Parish Council)
 1987 Holmfirth and Meltham Local Plan raised concerns about expansion except low density infill (Holme Valley Parish Council).
 Lack of local employment opportunities.
 Consultation publicity inadequate.
 Inadequate time to respond to consultation.
 Website is difficult to navigate.
 Approach not consistent with NPPF.
 Application for 1 dwelling refused due to unsustainable location.
 Need to ensure planning contributions are collected from developers.

Council Response

H48	Travel Station Yard, Station Road, Honley	Support 2	Conditional Support 5	Object 139	No Comment
	DLP_AD585, DLP_AD1205, DLP_AD1388, DLP_AD1735, DLP_AD1767, DLP_AD1768, DLP_AD1790, DLP_AD1829, DLP_AD1845, DLP_AD1862, DLP_AD1889, DLP_AD1952, DLP_AD1964, DLP_AD1976, DLP_AD1986, DLP_AD2036, DLP_AD2065, DLP_AD2079, DLP_AD2105, DLP_AD2120, DLP_AD2153, DLP_AD2160, DLP_AD2205, DLP_AD2214, DLP_AD2223, DLP_AD2233, DLP_AD2241, DLP_AD2250, DLP_AD2260, DLP_AD2278, DLP_AD2290, DLP_AD2307, DLP_AD2335, DLP_AD2341, DLP_AD2361, DLP_AD2439, DLP_AD2449, DLP_AD2463, DLP_AD2475, DLP_AD2486, DLP_AD2513, DLP_AD2523, DLP_AD2536, DLP_AD2562, DLP_AD2578, DLP_AD2607, DLP_AD2657, DLP_AD2668, DLP_AD2678, DLP_AD2705, DLP_AD2725, DLP_AD2782, DLP_AD2888, DLP_AD2940, DLP_AD2952, DLP_AD2976, DLP_AD2992, DLP_AD3001, DLP_AD3067, DLP_AD3103, DLP_AD3129, DLP_AD3155, DLP_AD3177, DLP_AD3221, DLP_AD3232, DLP_AD3241, DLP_AD3278, DLP_AD3286, DLP_AD3310, DLP_AD3319, DLP_AD3349, DLP_AD3557, DLP_AD3608, DLP_AD3704, DLP_AD3725, DLP_AD3771, DLP_AD3846, DLP_AD4011, DLP_AD4036, DLP_AD4053, DLP_AD4104, DLP_AD4191, DLP_AD4200, DLP_AD4261, DLP_AD4455, DLP_AD4739, DLP_AD4836, DLP_AD4993, DLP_AD5189, DLP_AD5534, DLP_AD5791, DLP_AD5801, DLP_AD5870, DLP_AD5887, DLP_AD5915, DLP_AD5956, DLP_AD5967, DLP_AD6028, DLP_AD6062, DLP_AD6108, DLP_AD6421, DLP_AD6507, DLP_AD6559, DLP_AD6615, DLP_AD6678, DLP_AD6845, DLP_AD6866, DLP_AD6875, DLP_AD6960, DLP_AD7095, DLP_AD7368, DLP_AD7400, DLP_AD7567, DLP_AD7773, DLP_AD7785, DLP_AD7828, DLP_AD7845, DLP_AD7864, DLP_AD8022, DLP_AD8351, DLP_AD8512, DLP_AD8523, DLP_AD8589, DLP_AD9107, DLP_AD9117, DLP_AD9124, DLP_AD9130, DLP_AD9143, DLP_AD9155, DLP_AD9164, DLP_AD9175, DLP_AD9184, DLP_AD9194, DLP_AD9205, DLP_AD9230, DLP_AD9263, DLP_AD9277, DLP_AD9416, DLP_AD9443, DLP_AD9466, DLP_AD9482, DLP_AD10078, DLP_AD10396, DLP_AD10570, DLP_AD10619, DLP_AD10943				
	Strategic road network - congestion from Honley to Holmfirth and Huddersfield including Lockwood Bar, access to the A616 from Gynn Lane, general road network issues. Road congestion - Station Road, Honley Bridge, Eastgate/Northgate/Station Road junctions, narrow roads and often single track due to parking, additional congestion at school pick up and drop off times, existing poor access to Honley Railway Station, access into Station Approach. Road safety - unmade track between Station Road and Gynn Lane can be dangerous, lack of footpaths. Parking problems at the station and surrounding areas, no parking for disabled people at the station. Loss of parking for the station, do not make the same mistake as at Brockholes Station, the old depot should be made into an enlarged car park / park and ride. Additional station car parking should be provided as part of the development. Public transport frequency issues. Sewer infrastructure may not cope - sewers in Gynn Lane surcharge. Drainage capacity insufficient. Flooding issues - increased risk of flooding, surface water flood risk. Proposals will increase pollution (noise, air). Wildlife affected. Proposed site is within the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust River Colne Valley Living Landscape, an area identified for enhanced biodiversity. Site should include enhancement for biodiversity (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust). Ensure the buffer around Honley Conservation Area is retained. School capacity insufficient (Infant and Junior School and pre-school nurseries). High school capacity may be insufficient. Health provision insufficient. Access to hospital provision - potential cuts to Huddersfield A&E. Insufficient open spaces.	No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access achievable, remediation of contaminated land required, surface water drainage solution and consultation with Natural England to prevent impacts of development on the Honley Railway Cutting SSSI.			
		A Transport model and Air Quality model have been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development. Highways have confirmed that site access can be achieved and local links to the highway network are acceptable. This site has not been identified as additional parking area in West Yorkshire Transport Fund and no evidence of landowner support.			
		Surface water discharge to be restricted to Greenfield rates in line with the local plan policy once adopted.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		The infrastructure delivery plan sets out the infrastructure required to accommodate the levels of development proposed. In terms of landscape impacts, this site is a relatively small site between the railway line and existing residential dwellings.			
		Support for the use of Brownfield sites is noted. The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed.			
	Unacceptable impact on landscape. Physical infrastructure will not cope - gas and electricity supplies. Lack of leisure facilities. General negative effect on the local area. Negative impact on community. Use Brownfield land first - examples include Huddersfield former sports centre site, old mill in Newsome, Kirklees yard at Honley Bridge, Thirstin Road, Brook Dying (Meltham). Support for this allocation as it is a Brownfield site as long as it fully accommodates the needs of the train station and passengers.				

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Support for site but concern about cumulative impacts. More housing is needed in the Holme Valley but it must meet local needs for small and affordable housing. Loss of green belt Site hardly justifies green belt designation given its current use and that of adjacent land. No viable master plan for Honley area. Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones. Negative impact on tourism. Understand the need for more housing but concerns about infrastructure. Need to build smaller properties. As part of the development need to improve access to the train station (ramp/disabled access). Decrease in house values.						
H50	Bridge Mills, New Road, Holmfirth DLP_AD744, DLP_AD3637, DLP_AD4497, DLP_AD5645, DLP_AD8593, DLP_AD8737	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 5	No Comment
Traffic congestion in the wider area such as Lockwood Bar. Road safety issues due to increase traffic. Land is within the River Colne Valley Living Landscape - identified by the Trust as important for wildlife and enhancing biodiversity. Major sites within these areas should include enhancements for biodiversity (Wildlife Trust) Loss of employment land - current businesses operating on this site. Should re-use existing employment sites for employment. Bridge Mill is a perfect example of a mill converted to support a range of small businesses and should be retained. This site should be designated as an employment priority area. One of few locations offering employment opportunities for small and medium sized enterprises.		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable, potential surface water management solution required to protect the site from run-off from higher ground as well as assessment of potential contamination and noise assessment. Highways have indicated that site access can be achieved and that the local links are acceptable. A Transport model has been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development. Opportunities to enhance the biodiversity of this site will be considered. This site is not a Priority Employment Area in the draft local plan and provides the opportunity for the delivery of new homes.				
H52	Land to the West of, Hebble Mount, Meltham DLP_AD421, DLP_AD1140, DLP_AD1605, DLP_AD2498, DLP_AD4780, DLP_AD4949, DLP_AD5059, DLP_AD5067, DLP_AD5108, DLP_AD5123, DLP_AD5128, DLP_AD5136, DLP_AD5167, DLP_AD5191, DLP_AD5210, DLP_AD5219, DLP_AD5279, DLP_AD5285, DLP_AD5296, DLP_AD5321, DLP_AD5323, DLP_AD5339, DLP_AD5344, DLP_AD5422, DLP_AD5792, DLP_AD5865, DLP_AD6051, DLP_AD7481, DLP_AD8596, DLP_AD10620, DLP_AD10971	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 29	No Comment 1
Calmlands Road is unsuitable for access Highway safety issue due to parked cars and proximity to Meltham CE School / school bus / refuse vehicles / burials. Poor visibility at junction of Calmlands / Holmfirth Road, Wetlands / Holmfirth Road, Coniston Road / Holmfirth Road and Tinker Lane / Heather Road. Steep roads - often impassable in wintry weather Drainage / sewerage issues due to topography and planned development at Royd Edge Dye Works Additional noise and light pollution - impact on National Park The site is only 1km from a SSSI Impact on wildlife and habitats Need to include enhancement for biodiversity and retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value. Impact on education provision The dry stone wall boundary adjoining the Hebble Mount development provides a strong boundary to edge of the settlement and should be redefined as Green Belt boundary.		Proposed change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing The reasons for the change are outlined below: The site is immediately adjacent to the Peak District National Park and development would have a detrimental impact on the national park.				

Summary of comments

The land should be included in green belt
The site is immediately adjacent to the National Park boundary, the land inside the boundary is Natural Zone, classed as a 'wilder area' - therefore it would be inappropriate to change the character of this. The current pattern of development offers a gentle gradation and looser fit toward the National Park boundary. The NPA objects to the inclusion of this site in the Local Plan (Peak District National Park)

This is a steep sided site and part of the Royds Valley which is of high landscape value (Meltham Town Council)

Site acts as important 'gateway' to the national park
Affordable housing is needed in this area
Topography - the southern part of the site is approx 2m above the Mill Lane
Negative impact on tourism
Exposed site - may have wind tunnel effect

Negative impact on tranquillity of burial ground

H67 Land to the south of, Helme Lane, Meltham
DLP_AD2496, DLP_AD4620, DLP_AD5192, DLP_AD5643, DLP_AD8900, DLP_AD10162, DLP_AD10621
Road congestion, highway infrastructure.
Protection of sewerage infrastructure - There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site (Yorkshire Water).
Surface water management - The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water).
Development within 40 metres of a Grade II Listed Building. Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. Need an assessment of the contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of these designated heritage assets and what effect the loss of this site would have on them. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England).
A shared foot and cycle path should be provided down the east side of this site to Mean Lane and Meltham Greenway as part of the walking and cycling network.

Pressure on local services.
Site is close to an extensive range of shops and services in Meltham.
Cumulative impact of development unacceptable on character.
Should use Brownfield land first.
Support for local plan housing proposals which address the crisis in providing sites, matched by vigorous negotiation and innovative mechanisms to generate affordable, decent housing for both rent and low cost home ownership to meet increasing needs.
Site is a logical expansion to Meltham whilst still provide sustainable housing development, one of the main factors of the NPPF.
Developers should be made to implement existing planning permissions.

H70 Land to the north of, Long Lane, Shepley
DLP_AD1305, DLP_AD1669, DLP_AD1946, DLP_AD2685, DLP_AD2751, DLP_AD2836, DLP_AD3937, DLP_AD4212, DLP_AD4324, DLP_AD8473

Transport modelling is required to ensure appropriate mitigation.
Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on road network. Wider traffic congestion may discourage investors who travel to the area.
Wakefield Road/Penistone Road junction operates beyond its theoretical capacity).
Road congestion especially at peak hours.
Site access issues - need to create safe exit into Field Head. Field Head is narrow and adjacent properties may make achieving sight lines impossible.
Cumulative impacts of development in wider area (for example

Council Response

Support 1 Conditional Support 4 Object 2 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable, as site now has planning permission with access from Helme Lane. Further investigation required regarding noise arising from industrial use to the south of the site. Part of the site is within close proximity to a Grade II listed building. The northern part of the site in proximity to the listed building already benefits from planning permission. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed buildings. Site is in flood zone 1 but area known to experience waterlogging problems, a drainage master plan would be required along with adjacent sites to assess drainage issues.

The northern part of this site has planning permission for 88 dwellings (application reference: 2014/93959) therefore the principle for the development of this part of the site has been established.

Support Conditional Support 6 Object 4 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. Greenfield run-off rates required and further assessment of surface water drainage impacts. Part of this site has planning permission for 5 dwellings (application reference: 2014/90136)

Summary of comments

Public transport frequency issues (and no evening service).
Sewer infrastructure issues which will be made worse.
Water infrastructure will not cope.
School capacity may not be sufficient.

Need for homes in the area (especially affordable homes) but with associated services. Need for starter homes so could this site be used.
Housing mix is important.
Need to use the old Firth Mill site at the bottom of Abbey Road.

H85 Land to the north of, 10, Kimberley Street, Thornhill Lees
DLP_AD3691, DLP_AD8406, DLP_AD10194

Protection of sewerage infrastructure

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site.

Surface water management

The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted.
(Yorkshire Water)

Potential for development of site to cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury area. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council

Supported as housing allocation for up to 20 dwellings

H87 Land west of, Lower Quarry Road, Bradley
DLP_AD2386, DLP_AD3867, DLP_AD5165, DLP_AD5278, DLP_AD7419, DLP_AD10254, DLP_AD11027

Increase in traffic will exacerbate transport problems in the Bradley area. Junctions 24 and 25 of M62 is gridlocked.

Flooding is an issue in and around Cooper Bridge.

Air quality will reduce. This site includes an area of land that has been used for landfill therefore disturbance of soils and vegetation likely to result in odours and gases.

National Grid policy is to retain existing overhead lines in-situ. National Grid advise developers and planning authorities to take into account the location and nature of existing electricity transmission equipment when planning developments. National Grid prefers that buildings are not built directly beneath its overhead lines. The statutory safety clearances between overhead lines, the ground, and built structures must not be infringed. National Grid seeks to encourage high quality and well planned development in the vicinity of its high voltage overhead lines. Land beneath and adjacent to the overhead line route should be used to make a positive contribution to the development of the site and can for example be used for nature conservation, open space, landscaping areas or used as a parking court.

H94 Land to the west of, Henry Frederick Avenue, Netherton

DLP_AD12, DLP_AD57, DLP_AD131, DLP_AD285, DLP_AD457, DLP_AD531, DLP_AD540, DLP_AD644, DLP_AD658, DLP_AD716, DLP_AD898, DLP_AD912, DLP_AD1040, DLP_AD1046, DLP_AD1191, DLP_AD1285, DLP_AD1998, DLP_AD2283, DLP_AD2630, DLP_AD2831, DLP_AD3150, DLP_AD4236, DLP_AD4701, DLP_AD5243, DLP_AD5337, DLP_AD5576, DLP_AD5684, DLP_AD5944, DLP_AD6118, DLP_AD6160, DLP_AD6937, DLP_AD7016, DLP_AD7559, DLP_AD7870, DLP_AD8018, DLP_AD8306, DLP_AD8318, DLP_AD8504, DLP_AD8597, DLP_AD8601, DLP_AD9428, DLP_AD9532, DLP_AD9535, DLP_AD9546, DLP_AD10249, DLP_AD10258, DLP_AD10308, DLP_AD10503, DLP_AD10615, DLP_AD10920, DLP_AD11106

Council Response

The planning permission has established the principle for the development of this part of the site.

Highways comments indicate that sufficient site access can be achieved for a site of this scale. Transport modelling has been undertaken to assess the cumulative implications of local plan sites.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Comments relating to the need for new homes in the area are noted.

Support 1 Conditional Support 2 Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, culvert runs through site therefore site specific flood risk assessment required and examination into surface water flow. Several watercourses and sewers run through the site and will need stand off distances. Part of the site is within a high risk coal referral area therefore a coal mining risk assessment is required. The site is on potentially contaminated land therefore contamination assessment phase 1 and 2 required.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Support comments noted.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 6 No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The allocation is considered consistent with Councils site allocation methodology.

There are no constraints to developing the site that cannot be mitigated against at the planning applications stage.

The local connecting links assessment confirms there will be no detrimental impacts on the local highway network that cannot be mitigated against.

Comments are noted. Re. flooding issues around Cooper Bridge.

A Transport model and Air Quality model have been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development. Contaminated land reports will be required at the planning application stage.

Support 1 Conditional Support 2 Object 48 No Comment

Summary of comments

Parking problems on Roslyn Avenue and Henry Fredrick Avenue - restricted to single width near Beaumont Arms and top of RA. Passing is a problem. Preferable access would be Meltham Road or Church Lane. Problems of congestion on Blackmoorfoot Road/Lockwood. No local railway to ease congestion. Moor Lane and Netherton Moor Road are very congested by the school. 20mph needed on Chapel Street and Henry fred Avenue. Netherton crossroads is a bottle neck. Supporting access appraisal from site promoter. Site is sloping is surface water drainage adequate. Increased traffic will result in increase in air pollution. Local wildlife severely affected - badgers, foxes, deer and bats. Woodland to the north of the site has owls, woodpeckers and other important species. Area within River Colne Valley Living Landscape biodiversity/ecology needs to be incorporated within development. South Crosland is a Conservation Area and this development would impact its setting. Local schools are full. Local doctors are full.

Development of GB in this area would mean Netherton merging with Honley and South Crosland. New housing should be located near good transport links i.e. motorways. Brownfield land should be developed first.

Council Response

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology.

The site is contained by landform and trees to the north and by existing development to the south and does not encroach on a significant scale towards South Crosland, although it may be prominent on rising land to the north. The site is an area of countryside and borders Dean Wood Local Wildlife Site to the north but is large enough to incorporate a buffer to protect sensitive environmental habitats. The release of the site would constitute encroachment and would also leave an isolated field between the site and the settlement edge bordering the wood to the north but this should not be removed from the green belt in order to protect its woodland setting. The site would not have a detrimental impact upon the role and function of the GB in this location and is therefore a suitable site for development. There are no physical constraints to the development of this site that cannot be mitigated against in the planning applications stage.

Comments are noted about parking problems on Roslyn Avenue and Henry Fredrick Avenue. The Transport Appraisal submitted by the site promoter has been assessed by the Council. The Council considers the proposed development would not result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network.

A buffer will be required from Dean Wood Local Wildlife Site. It is proposed that additional text is included in the site allocation box to reflect this.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement

H95 Land East of, The Combs, Hall Lane, Thornhill

DLP_AD2176, DLP_AD3693, DLP_AD8408, DLP_AD8862

Allocation of site would bring development within 30 metres of scheduled monument. Grade II listed buildings to south and adjoins conversation area. Development could harm elements that contribute to significance of heritage assets. Assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution site makes to significance of Scheduled Monument, Conservation Area, and Listed buildings in vicinity. If development of site would harm any of these heritage assets then the Plan needs to set out measures harm might be removed or reduced. If concluded development is still likely to harm elements which contribute to significance, site should not be allocated unless clear public benefits outweigh this harm. (Historic England) Recommend predetermination archaeological evaluation. (WYAAS) Potential for development of site to cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. (Wakefield Council)

Supported as housing allocation for up to 15 dwellings. Removal of UGS designation supported.

Support 1 Conditional Support 3 Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, highways improvements, a noise and contaminated land assessments are required. The site is within 30 metres of the Scheduled Monument and there are a number of Grade II Listed buildings to the south therefore development could harm elements which contribute to their significance.

The council is taking account of heritage assets as part of the local plan.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H101 Land north of, Jackroyd Lane, Newsome		Supporting comments noted.			
DLP_AD806, DLP_AD1001, DLP_AD2514, DLP_AD2767, DLP_AD2813, DLP_AD2869, DLP_AD3056, DLP_AD3134, DLP_AD3240, DLP_AD5575, DLP_AD5580, DLP_AD5922, DLP_AD6177, DLP_AD6492, DLP_AD6791, DLP_AD7188, DLP_AD7461, DLP_AD7469, DLP_AD7879, DLP_AD8308, DLP_AD8365, DLP_AD8573, DLP_AD8856, DLP_AD9368, DLP_AD10309, DLP_AD10310, DLP_AD10339, DLP_AD10501		Support 5	Conditional Support 1	Object 22	No Comment
Traffic is heavy through this area. The local road network is not suitable / too narrow for extra levels of traffic, including; Jackroyd Lane, Aysgarth Road, Garside Road, Newsome Road, Roger Lane, Dawson Road, Tunnaccliffe Road. Need to consider public transport links. The site has poor drainage. Negative impact of noise, traffic fumes and light pollution. Negative impact on wildlife. This site forms part of the area of open countryside which contributes to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. The hillfort at Castle Hill is one of the defining features of the plan area. Given the number of development sites which are being proposed around this site, there needs to be an assessment of the contribution made by the surrounding landscape to the setting of this monument together with an evaluation of the sensitivity of the various parts of this landscape to change. This would provide a framework against which to consider not only the appropriateness of the sites which are being put forward for development, but also any planning applications which may come forward. It is understood that the Council has commenced work on such a study but that this work has yet to be completed. When the Study is completed, this should be used to assess the appropriateness of this area for development and to identify any mitigation measures which are likely to be necessary in order to ensure that the site is developed in a manner which is compatible with the protection of Castle Hill. (Historic England) School capacity is insufficient. Local doctors & dentists capacity is insufficient. There is a footpath between Huddersfield Town Centre and Castle Hill that runs through the site. Land to the New Laithe Wood side of the foot path could remain a green space as the access to Newsome Road is much easier. Too much development around Castle Hill, Hall Bower and High Lane at Newsome would be detrimental to the Landscape and Environment. The area provides a break between Newsome and other distinctive areas. There is not enough evidence that appropriate infrastructure will be delivered to make this site viable. Prevent urban sprawl. Need to consider shopping provision. Support for the allocation as it falls outside the green belt and within the village of Newsome. Mine workings are on site. Water supply, sewage, electricity usage has not been considered. Brownfield sites should be developed before green field sites. The site should be designated as green belt or Local Green Space. Stirley Community Farm has future plans to graze cattle on the land. Stirley Farm supports the Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2014-2020, and Policy DLP 48.		No change.			
		The site is an accepted housing allocation. The site is in an area of undeveloped land that is of significant importance to the setting of the Castle Hill Scheduled Ancient Monument as identified in the Castle Hill Setting Study. A heritage impact assessment will be produced to address the sensitivity of this site.			
		The site access and impact on the local highway network has been assessed and no significant constraints have been identified.			
		The site has been assessed by the council's environmental health team and no significant constraints have been identified.			
		West Yorkshire Ecology have identified parts of the site that have biodiversity value and these have been removed from the net developable area of the site.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.			
		The site has been put forward to the Local Plan process as a housing option by the land owner.			
H102 Land to the west of, Netherton Moor Road, Netherton		Support 2	Conditional Support 2	Object 73	No Comment
DLP_AD133, DLP_AD287, DLP_AD532, DLP_AD645, DLP_AD659, DLP_AD717, DLP_AD914, DLP_AD1012, DLP_AD1041, DLP_AD1192, DLP_AD1296, DLP_AD1381, DLP_AD1487, DLP_AD1774, DLP_AD1775, DLP_AD1980, DLP_AD1999, DLP_AD2054, DLP_AD2135, DLP_AD2282, DLP_AD2454, DLP_AD2509, DLP_AD2521, DLP_AD2540, DLP_AD2544, DLP_AD2548, DLP_AD2631, DLP_AD2636, DLP_AD2832, DLP_AD3148, DLP_AD3162, DLP_AD3720, DLP_AD3739, DLP_AD4239, DLP_AD4698, DLP_AD5646, DLP_AD5688, DLP_AD5942, DLP_AD5945, DLP_AD6052, DLP_AD6053, DLP_AD6066, DLP_AD6119, DLP_AD6138, DLP_AD6167, DLP_AD6364, DLP_AD6767, DLP_AD6849, DLP_AD6889, DLP_AD7017, DLP_AD7470, DLP_AD7872, DLP_AD8019, DLP_AD8447, DLP_AD8505, DLP_AD8600, DLP_AD8766, DLP_AD8801, DLP_AD9098, DLP_AD9204, DLP_AD9204, DLP_AD9356, DLP_AD9417, DLP_AD9423, DLP_AD9506, DLP_AD9531, DLP_AD9536, DLP_AD9548, DLP_AD10250, DLP_AD10289, DLP_AD10346, DLP_AD10418, DLP_AD10457, DLP_AD10504, DLP_AD10579, DLP_AD10617, DLP_AD10919, DLP_AD10930		No Change.			
Road capacity issues - narrowness on Moor Lane/Netherton Moor Road, road is often congested in a morning/school run. Regular complaints to Police and Council. Hawkroyd Bank Road narrows at the end of H102 & H660. No footways. School children walk in Bankfoot Lane with no pavements - dangerous. Magdale no footways and narrow. Narrow nature of Sandbeds. Coppice Drive used as a rat run to avoid Marten Nest crossroads. Moor Lane at junction with Meltham Road is severely congested morning and evening with queuing traffic backing up to Beaumont Street.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Council's site allocation methodology.			

Summary of comments

Capacity issues on Blackmoorfoot Road/Lockwood Bar. Problems with farm traffic/weight restrictions on Bankfoot Lane.
No local rail network.
Lack of adequate bus services.
Lack of parking facilities in the village centre.
Persimmon Homes:

Masterplan
Transport appraisal
Supporting statement

Re-consult highways with additional info. Rep ID AD10579

Suggested transport improvements in the area with a map – Rep ID10346
Local drainage issue - Honely end of Hawkroyd Bank Road is always flooded.
Properties on Sandbeds have cesspits. Private sewers at Hinchliffe Farm Shop and beyond. Recent planning application on Sandbeds had problems connecting to mains sewers. Armitage Bridge pumping station overstretched.
Junction of Sandbeds and Hawkbank Road regularly floods. See photographic evidence on rep AD9204.

Rep ID AD6364. Re-consult strategic drainage.
Presence of Scar Top quarry. Near to Lavender Court and Coppice Drive.
Negative impact on character/natural beauty and visual amenity.
Negative environmental impact on wildlife - deer, bats and foxes, birds of prey, hedgehogs, native birds.
Loss of good quality agricultural land.
Impact on Mag Wood and Spring Wood ancient woodland and LWS need to be fully assessed prior to allocation. Re-consult WYE Rep ID AD8600. West York's Wildlife Trust.
Historic England - prehistoric remains at Honley Wood. Study needs to be undertaken re. impact upon this setting.
School capacity insufficient at 2 Netherton schools and secondary schools.
Health service insufficient/capacity at local doctors.
Air pollution from additional cars.

No analysis to justify need to release land in this location and no evidence how the development would not impact upon the character of the Honley/Brockholes/Netherton area. Merging of settlements and loss of distinct character and feeling of 'openness' when entering the village especially when approaching from Honley. Urban sprawl.

no defendable GB boundary on these sites. Assessment goes against of purpose of including land within the GB given proximity to LWS.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope - sewage, water, gas.
Bridge over River Holme could not cope with increased capacity (Magdale is weight restricted).
Lack of shops/services in Netherton.
Suggestion of amending the western boundary to Sunnyside Farm to create a wildlife buffer. See rep ID AD1980.
Develop other Brownfield sites first.
Suggestions for other suitable Brownfield sites:

Bradford Road/Matalan - neighbouring waste ground
Gas works site - Leeds Road
Old Sports Centre/multi storey flats - Leeds Road
Kilner Bank - Dalton
Old Sellers site - Waterfront

H116 Land to the south of, Parkwood Road, Golcar, Huddersfield,
DLP_AD3405, DLP_AD4205, DLP_AD8896, DLP_AD11045

Highway safety and congestion issues.

Council Response

This site is contained by existing residential development to the west and by Netherton Moor Road to the east. The existing buildings constituting Hinchliffe's farm and shop are immediately to the south east and so the site appears to be infilling between built form. The site could be released from the green belt without compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location. It is accepted that the development of the site may have an impact upon the setting of Castle Hill therefore a Heritage Impact Assessment will be required with any future application.

Given the scale of the development, a Transport Assessment will be required as part of any application which will assess the impact of development traffic on the local highway network. Subject to highway improvements in context with the development and the local highway network, the Council considers that the proposed development would not result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network.

The Council are aware of local flooding issues in the area and within Hawkroyd Bank Road.

Notwithstanding the presence of a quarry, the Council would expect contaminated land to be examined as part of any permission.

The Council notes the comments re. impact on wildlife and ancient woodland. The further housing can be set back from ancient woodland the better. The Council have been following a general principal that 20m is about twice the mature height of canopy trees and this should be the MINIMUM stand off from ancient woodland. The Council also note the problems associated with additional people pressure on the sites, both official and unofficial. This can be caused by a proliferation of paths and trampling damage as well as litter, fly tipping and garden encroachment.

Comments noted re. impact on Honley Wood and Castle Hill setting. A Heritage Impact Assessment and a pre-determination archaeological survey will be required with any future planning application.

The impact of development on school place planning and land use planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or school place planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 3 No Comment

No change.

Summary of comments

Limited opportunities to improve pedestrian safety

There is little scope for improvements to increase traffic flow or to add pavements to make narrow lanes safer for an expanding population.
Building in the valley will exacerbate the flood risk in Milnsbridge
The site is adjacent to Longwood Edge Conservation Area. Before allocating site assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution the site makes to the conservation area, how any harm (if site is considered significant) can be removed or reduced or how the allocation of the site outweighs the harm (English Heritage)
Impact on education provision
Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI

Impact on healthcare provision

Has been too much development in this part of the Golcar ward.

The area of Provisional Open Land already earmarked in Longwood for intensive development is most unsuitable.
It may be more appropriate to develop sites closer to the motorway, then sites in this area where motorway access is difficult.
This field known locally as the "bonfire field" connects the Grange Road Development to Parkwood Road and has not been the subject of any planning applications.

H120 Park Farm, Manor Road, Farnley Tyas

DLP_AD1037, DLP_AD1439, DLP_AD1478, DLP_AD2053, DLP_AD2091, DLP_AD2136, DLP_AD2165, DLP_AD2288, DLP_AD2318, DLP_AD2861, DLP_AD3053, DLP_AD3913, DLP_AD4571, DLP_AD5472, DLP_AD6256, DLP_AD6344, DLP_AD6968, DLP_AD7247, DLP_AD7523, DLP_AD7539, DLP_AD7880, DLP_AD8277, DLP_AD8322, DLP_AD8566, DLP_AD8747, DLP_AD8772, DLP_AD8985, DLP_AD9086, DLP_AD9940, DLP_AD10229, DLP_AD10340, DLP_AD10353, DLP_AD10693

Road congestion
Parking problems near the school causing safety issues.
Site is located in Source Protection Zone (SPZ2) - this constraint and hydrological risk assessment to be included in local plan document (Environment Agency)
Drainage capacity insufficient.
Pollution from new development.
Wildlife may be affected.
The barn at 18 Manor Road is a Grade II Listed Building and this site lies within the boundary of the Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. There is a requirement that special regard should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their settings or any features of. Also, to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of conservation areas. Need to identify buildings considered to make a positive contribution to the character of the conservation area and set out a requirement to retain these and the local plan should state the presence of the Listed Building and conservation area and the need to ensure their significance is not harmed by any development proposals. (Historic England).
More development than the accepted options would impact on the historic environment.
It should be ensured that development of this site enhances the conservation area.
Quantity of housing proposed in the village will support the school.
Local schools capacity insufficient.
Potential closure of Huddersfield A&E will mean travelling further.
Health provision insufficient.

Support priority being given to development of non-green belt sites.
Object to use of any green belt land for new build housing.
Southern boundary should be re-drawn to coincide with the existing green belt boundary.
Site southern boundary should be re-drawn to reflect planning application 2015/90759 to create a more defensible boundary.
Disproportionate level of development compared to other areas of Kirklees.

Council Response

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Allocation of the site will be acceptable subject to impact on adjacent conservation area and listed building to the north east of the site. Impact on the Strategic Road Network is not mitigated by committed schemes.

The majority of the site has planning permission for 94 dwellings (application reference: 2014/92021) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Any development on the site would have regard to the conservation area, in line with national policy and Local Plan policy. Part of the site has permission for residential development, so the principle of residential development has been established outside of the Local Plan process. The housing allocation is based on a wider area submitted to the Council as a development option.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Support 14 Conditional Support 10 Object 9 No Comment

Proposed change (boundary)

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site boundary has been amended to the south to reduce the amount of existing green belt within the site.

This site comprises existing agricultural buildings including a listed building. It is within the Farnley Tyas conservation area. A heritage impact assessment is required. Some third party land may be required for passing places and impacts on listed buildings to be assessed further. The site is within a Source Protection Zone.

Highways analysis of local road links set out that a scheme of this scale is acceptable.

Reference to the Source Protection Zone and associated hydrological risk assessment will be added to site constraints information. Surface water run-off rates will be applied in accordance with the local plan policy.

A heritage impact assessment is required for this site.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The area of green belt land within this accepted option has been reduced at the southern boundary to allow the

Summary of comments

Support for redevelopment of the farms to improve visual amenity.
Cumulative impact of development unacceptable on character.
Number of houses currently being built is enough.
Need for more housing as a country and council.
Quantity of housing proposed will support existing amenities and the church.
New homes will create a strain on local services.
Support for re-development of farm buildings but not Greenfield sites.
New homes should be affordable for first time buyers, families and older people.
A variety of sizes of houses are required.
Reduce the capacity of the accepted sites in the village from 25 to 20.
Country park should not be justification for new housing.

H121 Land north of, New Hey Road, Salendine Nook
DLP_AD10684

Local traffic congestion and parking problems exist. Changes to hospital provision may create further traffic issues.
These are traffic pollution & air quality issues.
Insufficient school capacity.
Insufficient doctor and dentist capacity.

Council Response

creation of a defendable green belt boundary on the southern boundary of this site.

The housing capacity has been reduced in line with the current scheme proposed by the site promoter. Once adopted, the housing mix and affordable housing policies will be used to assess detailed proposals on this site.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No change.

This is an accepted housing option. Site access achievable from New Hey Road. Bus stop lay-by on New Hey Road will need to be re-located in order to achieve access. Road traffic noise may affect new receptors.

The cumulative infrastructure issues have been assessed in this area including the specific site access and impact of the site on the local road network.

The council's environmental health team have assessed this site and identified no major constraints.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

H124 Land at, Squirrel Hill Reservoir, Staincliffe Road, Dewsbury Moor

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable from Bronte Close or Staincliffe Road. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

H129 Land to the East of, Woodhouse Road, Brockholes

DLP_AD436, DLP_AD1476, DLP_AD1586, DLP_AD1760, DLP_AD1770, DLP_AD1771, DLP_AD1824, DLP_AD1838, DLP_AD1846, DLP_AD1854, DLP_AD1865, DLP_AD1875, DLP_AD1892, DLP_AD1967, DLP_AD1979, DLP_AD1989, DLP_AD2041, DLP_AD2069, DLP_AD2084, DLP_AD2108, DLP_AD2123, DLP_AD2138, DLP_AD2156, DLP_AD2163, DLP_AD2208, DLP_AD2217, DLP_AD2226, DLP_AD2235, DLP_AD2244, DLP_AD2253, DLP_AD2263, DLP_AD2281, DLP_AD2310, DLP_AD2340, DLP_AD2365, DLP_AD2442, DLP_AD2452, DLP_AD2466, DLP_AD2476, DLP_AD2488, DLP_AD2517, DLP_AD2524, DLP_AD2539, DLP_AD2565, DLP_AD2579, DLP_AD2611, DLP_AD2658, DLP_AD2671, DLP_AD2681, DLP_AD2708, DLP_AD2728, DLP_AD2783, DLP_AD2859, DLP_AD2884, DLP_AD2892, DLP_AD2944, DLP_AD2955, DLP_AD2978, DLP_AD2991, DLP_AD3004, DLP_AD3068, DLP_AD3098, DLP_AD3124, DLP_AD3156, DLP_AD3178, DLP_AD3222, DLP_AD3234, DLP_AD3242, DLP_AD3279, DLP_AD3287, DLP_AD3312, DLP_AD3320, DLP_AD3350, DLP_AD3560, DLP_AD3614, DLP_AD3706, DLP_AD3727, DLP_AD3772, DLP_AD3847, DLP_AD4009, DLP_AD4035, DLP_AD4054, DLP_AD4152, DLP_AD4194, DLP_AD4203, DLP_AD4262, DLP_AD4437, DLP_AD4450, DLP_AD4553, DLP_AD4633, DLP_AD4642, DLP_AD4779, DLP_AD4838, DLP_AD4998, DLP_AD5193, DLP_AD5535, DLP_AD5648, DLP_AD5793, DLP_AD5916, DLP_AD5957, DLP_AD5968, DLP_AD6029, DLP_AD6058, DLP_AD6098, DLP_AD6143, DLP_AD6279, DLP_AD6377, DLP_AD6419, DLP_AD6562, DLP_AD6618, DLP_AD6668, DLP_AD6680, DLP_AD6848, DLP_AD6878, DLP_AD6892, DLP_AD6905, DLP_AD6964, DLP_AD7096, DLP_AD7372, DLP_AD7403, DLP_AD7404, DLP_AD7449, DLP_AD7471, DLP_AD7511, DLP_AD7570, DLP_AD7774, DLP_AD7784, DLP_AD7830, DLP_AD7846, DLP_AD7863, DLP_AD8023, DLP_AD8280, DLP_AD8355, DLP_AD8586, DLP_AD9108, DLP_AD9120, DLP_AD9125, DLP_AD9131, DLP_AD9145, DLP_AD9156, DLP_AD9165, DLP_AD9176, DLP_AD9185, DLP_AD9195, DLP_AD9207, DLP_AD9233, DLP_AD9268, DLP_AD9280, DLP_AD9418, DLP_AD9444, DLP_AD9468, DLP_AD9488, DLP_AD10069, DLP_AD10079, DLP_AD10354, DLP_AD10399, DLP_AD10553, DLP_AD10573, DLP_AD10622, DLP_AD10946, DLP_AD11101

Support 1 Conditional Support 3 Object 156 No Comment 1

Summary of comments	Council Response
Traffic congestion and highway safety issues, relating to achievement of access from Woodhead Road.	No change.
Traffic and parking issues in Honley centre.	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.
Robinson's Lane is unsuitable for any intensification of traffic.	Suitable site access is set out in the planning permission for the site. The site is adjacent to the River Holme and has a small overlap with flood zone 3 which has been removed from the net area. Part of the site has been removed from the net area as it forms part of UK BAP priority habitat.
Smithy Place Lane is too narrow to allow for suitable connection to be made to Brockholes Village.	The principle of development for housing was established on part of the site (planning app 2013/93373), with access drawn from Woodhead Road. The indicative layout from this planning application shows that Woodhead Road would be used for other parts of the site. More detailed access issues around the site would be dealt with in a subsequent planning application for development of the remainder of the site.
Steep access from Smithy Place to Woodhead Road is unsuitable.	Highways considered this was acceptable, subject to provision of visibility splays. The wider impact of traffic arising from Local Plan developments has been subject to modelling work
Unsafe pedestrian access to Smithy Place Lan - no footways.	It is noted that there is a small area of surface water flood risk on the site. Development of the entire site may allow for improvements to be made to adjacent river, these comments will be noted in the site allocations box.
Smithy Place Lane is a 'rat-run' between Woodhead Road and Brockholes, which is prone to accidents.	The site area has been amended to remove the UK BAP Priority Habitat, though the site allocations box will be updated to note the proximity of the woodland and the need to provide open space on the site to reduce recreational impacts on the woodland.
The site is poorly connected to facilities and will lead to increase in car use.	The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.
No local bus access from the site to Honley centre.	Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.
Pedestrian safety issues crossing Woodhead Road.	
The site is close to public transport and facilities in Brockholes and a range of amenities within 2km.	
The site has good cycle accessibility, including to Brockholes Railway station.	
Safe access can be provided from frontage to Woodhead Road, including visibility splays in excess of requirement.	
Site drainage issues	
Sewer capacity issues	
A ground investigation report will be utilised to establish if sustainable drainage methods are appropriate.	
An easement should be provided along the River Holme on the eastern boundary. (Environment Agency)	
Crossley Mill weir adjoins this site and is a priority structure for improving fish passage (Environment Agency)	
Impact on wildlife.	
Development would not impact on losses to habitats within any statutory or non-statutory site of ecological interest.	
Potential impact on Hagg Wood ancient woodland, needs to be assessed prior to allocation.	
Greenspace should be provided within development to reduce recreational disturbance impacts on the ancient woodland.	
Development should be master planned to avoid, mitigate and compensate for the biodiversity impacts on the site.	
All areas of BAP priority habitats should be retained.	
Crossley Mill weir adjoins this site and is a priority structure for improving fish passage (Environment Agency)	
the site adjoins the River Holme there may be possibilities for enhancing the riparian habitat through this development (Environment Agency)	

Summary of comments

An ecological buffer of 15m should be employed adjacent to River Holme to present disturbance to river / habitats.

Developments around Honley will impact on the conservation area.

Inadequate school and nursery capacity

Health services provision insufficient

Removing trees / Greenfield's would have negative health impact

Impact of possible A&E closure at HRI

Footpath crosses the site.

Poor leisure facilities in the area for young people.

Where new housing and commercial developments take place, we request that sufficient space is allocated for riverside paths suitable for walking, cycling and wheelchair access, in line with your policy 9.78

Physical infrastructure will not cope with development

The site is available for development

Impact on rural setting of the area

Site important in providing boundary between Honley and Brockholes

Will lead to ribbon development and remove the gap between settlements on Woodhead Road.

Disproportionately high increase of housing Brockholes

Housing will be larger houses, not a mix of housing as required

Honley doesn't need additional housing

Honley needs smaller houses for young adults.

This area is poorly connected to the motorway network.

Should use Brownfield land first.

Negative impact on tourism

Ability of gas, electricity and sewerage network to cope with extra demand.

In the SA the site is one of the 50 Residential sites with 4 or more likely significant negative effects

Impact on house values.

Council Response

H130	Land to the west of, St Mary's Rise and St Mary's Way, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object	7	No Comment
DLP_AD25, DLP_AD2912, DLP_AD3626, DLP_AD4184, DLP_AD5451, DLP_AD7201, DLP_AD7333, DLP_AD7901, DLP_AD8969							
Congestion on main road through Holmfirth and at Lockwood Bar.		No change.					
Poor access from Miry Lane - capacity should be amended to 7 to reflect planning approval.							
Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on road network in Netherthong.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
Access to site via Narrow roads, unsuitable for refuse or emergency vehicles.							
Road congestion, often single lane traffic, parking problems.							
Road safety for children walking to school.							
Beyond reasonable walking distance to public transport.		Site access achievable. Impacts on Oldfield conservation area and listed buildings to be considered through design and layout. The southern part of the site already has planning permission for housing.					
Drainage capacity insufficient - flooding on Dean Brook Road and Miry Lane.							
Impact of natural springs leading to localised flooding.							
Sewer infrastructure will not cope.		Part of this site has planning permission for 5 dwellings (application reference: 2014/92737) (granted on appeal)					

Summary of comments

Woodland corridor of Miry Lane need to be protected.
Development within 200 metres of Oldfield Conservation Area and Grade II listed buildings. The development of this area could harm elements which contribute to the significance of designated heritage assets. Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. The council has to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of conservation areas. Need an assessment of the contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of the conservation area. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England).
Need to protect ancient hedgerows and veteran trees.
School capacity insufficient.
Health provision insufficient.

Do not use green belt for building houses.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope.
Negative impact on quality of life.
Development of this site is not sustainable.
Use Brownfield sites first.

H134 Land at Headlands Farm, Headlands Road, Liversedge

No Representations received

Council Response

therefore the principle for the development of the southern part of this site has been established.

In relation to the remainder of the site, the highways assessment has shown that access can be achieved and that local highway links can accommodate a scheme of this scale. A heritage impact assessment will be required.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

This land is currently allocated as Provisional Open Land (POL) in the Unitary Development Plan (UDP) and is therefore not within the green belt.

There is insufficient capacity on brownfield sites to accommodate the housing needs in Kirklees over the local plan period.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access can be achieved from Headlands Road. Industry is located within close proximity to the site, noise and odour may affect new receptors. No other objections have been raised on this site that could prevent development coming forward.

H138 Land south of, Mill Street, Birstall

DLP_AD88, DLP_AD240, DLP_AD624, DLP_AD625, DLP_AD630, DLP_AD631, DLP_AD633, DLP_AD635, DLP_AD636, DLP_AD639, DLP_AD642, DLP_AD647, DLP_AD655, DLP_AD657, DLP_AD661, DLP_AD663, DLP_AD668, DLP_AD680, DLP_AD687, DLP_AD728, DLP_AD788, DLP_AD798, DLP_AD799, DLP_AD859, DLP_AD884, DLP_AD890, DLP_AD923, DLP_AD972, DLP_AD1110, DLP_AD1111, DLP_AD1118, DLP_AD1130, DLP_AD1137, DLP_AD1290, DLP_AD1364, DLP_AD1449, DLP_AD1507, DLP_AD1638, DLP_AD1662, DLP_AD2094, DLP_AD2649, DLP_AD2770, DLP_AD2942, DLP_AD3396, DLP_AD3446, DLP_AD3886, DLP_AD4163, DLP_AD4459, DLP_AD4850, DLP_AD4861, DLP_AD4971, DLP_AD5036, DLP_AD5436, DLP_AD5526, DLP_AD5598, DLP_AD5636, DLP_AD7549, DLP_AD7607, DLP_AD8035, DLP_AD8036, DLP_AD8040, DLP_AD8045, DLP_AD8046, DLP_AD8047, DLP_AD8048, DLP_AD8049, DLP_AD8051, DLP_AD8157, DLP_AD8158, DLP_AD8170, DLP_AD8171, DLP_AD8173, DLP_AD8175, DLP_AD8176, DLP_AD8181, DLP_AD8182, DLP_AD8185, DLP_AD8186, DLP_AD8187, DLP_AD8188, DLP_AD8189, DLP_AD8191, DLP_AD8206, DLP_AD8255, DLP_AD8257, DLP_AD8259, DLP_AD8263, DLP_AD8272, DLP_AD8273, DLP_AD8275, DLP_AD8285, DLP_AD8286, DLP_AD8298, DLP_AD8337, DLP_AD8338, DLP_AD10541, DLP_AD10552, DLP_AD10641, DLP_AD10834, DLP_AD10835, DLP_AD10836, DLP_AD11076

Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network.
Road congestion along Smithies Moor Lane, Huddersfield Road (A62) and Bradford Road (A652), road capacity issues, road safety issues along Mill Street, due to being used as 'rat run' to miss congestion at traffic lights. Parking problems along Mill Street, parking on both sides of street make it unsafe and hard to navigate down.
Traffic measures have not been considered when using Mill Street as access point. Using Mill Street as an access point is unsafe.
The implications of the development will cause traffic issues in the surrounding village of Birstall. Increase in traffic from J27 will have an effect on the area.
Flooding issues.
Localised flooding on the site has impact on dwellings located on Mill Street, cellars flood due to run off, excess water in the area is a problem for residents
Evidence of old pipe and tunnel associated with reservoir, natural springs and culverts present on site.
Fear of sink holes
Natural drainage will worsen if trees are removed

Support 1 Conditional Support Object 100 No Comment 1

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. 0.22ha removed from developable area, lowland mixed deciduous woodland.

Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include:

Site access is achievable, possible access can be gained from Huddersfield Road (A62) or Smithies Moor Lane. Access cannot be achieved via Mill Street. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

Summary of comments

Proposal will bring problems of noise and air pollution from both traffic and new residents.
New development will be in close proximity to large manufacturing site.
Area is already over congested and polluted.
Biodiversity and wildlife will be affected. A large proportion of the site is allocated as wildlife habitat network.
Removal of the trees will have implication on natural drainage.
Foxes, wild flowers, bats and owls seen on site.
School capacity insufficient. Local schools are full and would be stretched with added pressure from new development.
Health services at capacity - GP's, dentists
Loss of recreational facility, will reduce active community, placing strain on the NHS. Why use this site when we are trying to reduce childhood obesity.
Open space should be protected. Loss of formal recreation land - football pitch. There is a lack of green space within Birstall.
The playing pitch is of poor quality due to excess water on the site from natural springs and culverts.
Sport England object due to the plan not specifying the site is surplus to requirements or how they will be replaced.

Greenbelt should be maintained and should be considered last on the list.
Proposals go against purpose of greenbelt.
Site historically used for mine workings - White Lea Pit 19th & 20th century
Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.
Birstall is used as a dumping ground. It is currently overpopulated. New development will have a negative impact on quality of life.
Deprivation in North Kirklees needs to be addressed.
Previously allocated as employment site, no development taken place in last 20 years, thought due to water content on site.
Use vacant Brownfield sites first to regenerate the area. The North has received a disproportionate amount of development.
The views of residents will be spoilt, reduction in privacy in rear gardens, devaluing property prices.
Implications on emergency services.
Agent/landowner objects to technical reports being requested at allocation stage, this should be at application stage. Reference made to NPPF para 173. There should be no duplication between allocations and policies. The request of a replacement sports facility should not be done in the allocation as this is done in DLP54. They do however support the allocation as an accepted option.
Batley & Birstall civic society - requested meeting;
Green belt ref 2225-03 - rep - allocation overlaps green belt and 2 ward boundaries.
From Birstall Smithies to Colbeck Road. The mish mash of buildings could be organised better and look better.

H145 Spenborough Industrial Estate, Parker Street, Liversedge
DLP_AD5527

Accessible via public transport and close to town centre.
Health facilities in Heckmondwike.
Recreational facilities in close proximity.

Located within existing settlement and is Brownfield land.
Allocation supported. Site should be considered before H564.

H161 Former Soothill Cricket Club, Soothill Lane, Batley
DLP_AD1146, DLP_AD2769, DLP_AD4800, DLP_AD8405

Road congestion, road capacity issues, road safety, parking problems. Concerned about the increase in

Council Response

Issues of field flooding and cellar flooding have been recorded. No objections have been raised as problems can be investigated and resolved as part of the detailed planning process.

The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.

This proposed allocation contains a corner of lowland mixed deciduous woodland. It also has some substantial hedgerows. 0.22ha of the site has been netted off following advice from West Yorkshire Ecology.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district. The open space on site will be protected or consequently replaced.

This site is an existing UDP employment allocation and is not part of the greenbelt.

The site is located within a high risk coal referral area. A Coal Mining Risk Assessment is required as part of the detailed planning application. This will be noted in the site allocation text box.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

The allocation of the site confirms the principle of development. Details of the design and site layout and impact on adjoining residential properties will be addressed as part of a detailed planning application.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site has planning permission for 28 dwellings (application reference: 2013/91771) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Comments noted.

Support 2 Conditional Support Object 2 No Comment

Proposed Change

Summary of comments

HGVs and cars using Smithies Moor Lane and capacity to cope with additional 400 plus vehicles.
Flooding issues - localised flooding - the field adjacent to Park Street.
Concerned about air pollution from increased number of cars.
Loss of formal recreation - cricket ground. The plan does not clarify that it is surplus to requirement or show how it will be or has been replaced (Sport England).

Supported as a housing allocation as there is a strong need for a retirement village along with removal of urban green space.
The close proximity to shops, transport links and health care makes this a good site location.
Support as a housing allocation as close to the town centre, proximity to services and health provision. It is ideal for a retirement village

H162 Former Cleckheaton Bowling Club, Park View, Cleckheaton
DLP_AD2771, DLP_AD5231

Sport England objects to the following allocation due to the affect on a bowling green.

Site H162 currently has planning permission for 23 dwellings.
Appropriate use of site as bowling club has been disused for a number of years and has been a focus for vandalism and arson.

H172 Land at, West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service Headquarters, Bradford Road, Birkenshaw
DLP_AD873, DLP_AD1184, DLP_AD5221, DLP_AD5757, DLP_AD8197, DLP_AD8198, DLP_AD8202, DLP_AD8212, DLP_AD8870, DLP_AD10813, DLP_AD10814, DLP_AD10815

Development will add pressure to already congested roads
Roundabout on Bradford Road (A58) is already gridlocked at peak times.
Exiting from Swincliffe Crescent is nigh on impossible. Increasing housing will increase traffic chaos.
Transport is already horrendous at peak times.

Site is located on a bus route from Cleckheaton to Leeds
Added pressure on drainage system.
Redevelopment of area could harm elements which contribute to the significance of the Oakroyd Hall Fire Services HQ Building.
Assessments of contribution the development has to the listed building. Where elements of the development will harm elements contributing to the significance of the building, Plan needs to set out measures of mitigation.
If harm is still apparent the site should not be allocated. (HE)
Concerns over amount of school places.
Birkenshaw Primary 60+ in reception where will additional children go.
Impossible to get a place for a child at the junior school.
Difficult to get an appointment at doctors
Medical facilities at saturation point.

Within existing settlement and close to amenities
WYFRS will be undergoing review with regard to premises as it is still in use can the certainty of the availability of the site be confirmed. No alternative or replacement seems to have be considered as part of the Local Plan process for emergency service sites.
Should be seen as windfall due to uncertainty.
To accord with Kirklees Council's policies with regards to sustainability and priority use of land it should be developed for housing before any green belt is taken up for housing.

Council Response

This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejection is that the site has planning permission and is under construction.

This site was granted full planning permission in October 2014 for the construction of 34 dwellings and 4 apartments (2014/62/90037/E). A review of the housing land availability survey at 2014-2015 indicates that the development was under construction. The development will now form part of the council's commitments/completions within its housing requirement. It is therefore, considered that this site should be deleted as an allocation. This is in order to avoid double counting of housing numbers.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Lapsed bowling greens. Unlikely to be required to service Bowls demand. No reasonable prospect that this site will be brought forward to meet local needs.
Planning application submitted January 2015 for 23 dwellings 2015/90022

This site has planning permission for 23 dwellings (2015/90022) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Support 4 Conditional Support 2 Object 6 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Responses to comments received as part of the consultation include:
Site access direct onto classified road. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

No objections have been raised with regards to drainage.

Comments from Historic England have been noted.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Could be retained as area for business and light industry.		Site availability has been confirmed by the site promoter.				
		Supporting comments noted.				
H173	Land adjacent to, 17, Whitehall Road West, Birkenshaw, Bradford DLP_AD870, DLP_AD872, DLP_AD1520, DLP_AD2185, DLP_AD5763, DLP_AD8213, DLP_AD10828, DLP_AD10829, DLP_AD10830	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 8	No Comment
Development will add pressure on the road network. Site is currently located on a congested main road Roads at saturation point, cannot cope at peak times Added pressure to existing drainage Increase in pollution due to new industrial zone and the new Green King public house development. Land acts as a buffer between existing industry and housing. Should be a decision made by residents if they want to lose it. Trees align the southern edge of the site. May have ecology/biodiversity value. Close to known archaeological site - WYAAS have no objection in principle but need to evaluate pre-determination Schools at saturation point, impossible to get a place at the junior school. Medical facilities at saturation point Irregular shaped site, will struggle to get capacity. Has adjoining neighbouring development (employment and housing) and should not impinge on the future of the employment sites expansion and operation Buildings exceeding 2 stories will impact on current residents privacy and light amenity in rear gardens.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable from Whitehall Road West. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include: 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays req. along A58 Whitehall Road West. 4 accidents have occurred in the vicinity of the site at the A58 / A651 junction in the last 5 years. It is considered that there will not be a major impact on the mainline network. The area is not in or near an Air Quality management area or an area of concern in terms of Air Quality. Pollutant levels in close proximity to this site have never been, nor currently exceed health related pollutant objectives. West Yorkshire Ecology do not have any objection to the development of the site. Comments from West Yorkshire Archaeological Advisory Service noted. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. Opportunities for this site to be masterplanned in conjunction with adjoining allocations, capacity of the site has been assessed in line with the Council's site allocation methodology. The allocation of the site confirms the principle of development. Details of the design and site layout and impact on adjoining residential properties will be addressed as part of a detailed planning application.				
H174	Land north of, Manchester Road, Linthwaite DLP_AD5380, DLP_AD11046	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1	No Comment
Close to public transport routes and existing settlement. Traffic congestion Highway safety Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems Impact on education provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI Impact on healthcare provision		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of the site would be subject to further investigation of surface water drainage options. Potential road traffic noise from Manchester Road and contaminated land on the site. Detailed highways issues will be addressed at application stage, but development in this location is unlikely to				

Summary of comments

The allocation minimises loss of Green Belt.

Uses Brownfield land.

H178

Land to the south of, Southwood Avenue, Honley

DLP_AD1168, DLP_AD1504, DLP_AD1736, DLP_AD1765, DLP_AD1766, DLP_AD1828, DLP_AD1847, DLP_AD1855, DLP_AD1863, DLP_AD1890, DLP_AD1953, DLP_AD1965, DLP_AD1977, DLP_AD1987, DLP_AD2038, DLP_AD2066, DLP_AD2081, DLP_AD2106, DLP_AD2121, DLP_AD2154, DLP_AD2161, DLP_AD2206, DLP_AD2215, DLP_AD2224, DLP_AD2234, DLP_AD2242, DLP_AD2251, DLP_AD2261, DLP_AD2279, DLP_AD2292, DLP_AD2308, DLP_AD2337, DLP_AD2342, DLP_AD2362, DLP_AD2440, DLP_AD2450, DLP_AD2464, DLP_AD2477, DLP_AD2489, DLP_AD2515, DLP_AD2525, DLP_AD2537, DLP_AD2563, DLP_AD2580, DLP_AD2589, DLP_AD2608, DLP_AD2659, DLP_AD2669, DLP_AD2679, DLP_AD2706, DLP_AD2726, DLP_AD2784, DLP_AD2889, DLP_AD2941, DLP_AD2953, DLP_AD2979, DLP_AD2989, DLP_AD2990, DLP_AD3002, DLP_AD3069, DLP_AD3101, DLP_AD3127, DLP_AD3157, DLP_AD3179, DLP_AD3223, DLP_AD3235, DLP_AD3243, DLP_AD3280, DLP_AD3288, DLP_AD3314, DLP_AD3321, DLP_AD3351, DLP_AD3558, DLP_AD3609, DLP_AD3707, DLP_AD3728, DLP_AD3773, DLP_AD3848, DLP_AD4010, DLP_AD4037, DLP_AD4055, DLP_AD4117, DLP_AD4153, DLP_AD4192, DLP_AD4201, DLP_AD4263, DLP_AD4451, DLP_AD4554, DLP_AD4726, DLP_AD4774, DLP_AD4839, DLP_AD5194, DLP_AD5427, DLP_AD5536, DLP_AD5794, DLP_AD5871, DLP_AD5888, DLP_AD5917, DLP_AD5958, DLP_AD5969, DLP_AD6030, DLP_AD6063, DLP_AD6072, DLP_AD6093, DLP_AD6097, DLP_AD6104, DLP_AD6375, DLP_AD6506, DLP_AD6560, DLP_AD6616, DLP_AD6681, DLP_AD6823, DLP_AD6846, DLP_AD6868, DLP_AD6876, DLP_AD6962, DLP_AD7097, DLP_AD7350, DLP_AD7369, DLP_AD7402, DLP_AD7453, DLP_AD7510, DLP_AD7568, DLP_AD7760, DLP_AD7775, DLP_AD7782, DLP_AD7831, DLP_AD7847, DLP_AD7862, DLP_AD8024, DLP_AD8352, DLP_AD8516, DLP_AD8524, DLP_AD8588, DLP_AD9110, DLP_AD9118, DLP_AD9126, DLP_AD9132, DLP_AD9146, DLP_AD9157, DLP_AD9166, DLP_AD9177, DLP_AD9186, DLP_AD9196, DLP_AD9208, DLP_AD9231, DLP_AD9265, DLP_AD9278, DLP_AD9419, DLP_AD9445, DLP_AD9469, DLP_AD9489, DLP_AD10080, DLP_AD10397, DLP_AD10571, DLP_AD10623, DLP_AD10944

Wider road network - traffic and parking issues in Honley village, congestion on Gynn Lane (cannot be widened) and travel to Huddersfield, junctions capacity issues at New Mill Road, Station Road, Huddersfield Road, Eastgate, Hall Ing, Lockwood Bar junction, poorly maintained roads.

Road capacity issues - Southwood Avenue and Hall Ing Lane (junction) are narrow. Problems for large vehicles and construction traffic.

Site access - proposal may require third party land for access and site visibility splays.

Road safety - especially in winter, dangerous exit from Gynn Lane into Brockholes Road, blind summit on Southwood Avenue, safety issues for school children.

Parking issues.

Poor access to Honley train station will be made worse.

Site promoter has instructed specialists in highway safety. Shows that appropriate access can be achieved on to Hall Ing Lane.

Site promoter has requested further land release adjacent to the Southwood Road adopted highway to further facilitate access.

Lack of local public transport.

No sewer in Southwood Avenue - existing infrastructure is owned by residents (4 inch pipe). No practical solution due to road camber on Southwood Avenue. Drain in Hall Ing Lane is only a 6 inch pipe.

Site promoter acknowledges drainage capacity issues and has instructed specialists in drainage with the intention of improving drainage issues in the area.

Surface water issues - no storm drain in Southwood Avenue and natural stream crossing the end of the road, existing water saturation issues.

Flooding issues - likely to be made worse.

Proposals will create pollution - noise, dust, vibration.

Wildlife affected.

Land is within the River Colne Valley Living Landscape - important mature areas of woodland on steeper slopes of the river corridor in the Holme Valley. Major allocations should include enhancements for biodiversity. Retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value.

Do not lose the important buffer around the Conservation Area of Honley.

Site near to a Grade II listed property.

School capacity insufficient (Infant and junior school).

Health provision insufficient - doctors, dentists.

Access to hospital provision - potential loss of Huddersfield A&E.

Loss of agricultural land.

Council Response

increase traffic congestion.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Proposed change (boundary)

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site boundary has been extended to the north to provide a more defensible green belt boundary.

Site access is achievable although improvements to visibility splays at Southwood Avenue / Hall Ings Lane junction may be required. Limited surface water drainage options but run-off rates will need to meet the requirements of the local plan policies once adopted.

Highways information indicated that site access can be achieved. Highways also state that the local links to the network are acceptable (subject to highway improvements in context with the scale of the development).

There is a public sewer in Hall Ing Lane and therefore developers could make a connection either via the adopted highway or through private land. Further investigation into surface water drainage solutions will be required to ensure this site can meet the surface water run-off rates set out in the local plan policy once adopted.

No objections have been received from Historic England or from internal council officers in relation to impacts on listed buildings or the Honley Conservation area which is some distance from this site.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The site does not form part of the council's open space study. Protected trees are on land adjacent to this site and are therefore not part of this proposed site. A small part of the site is within the green belt adjacent to the end of Southwood Avenue and although located on a slope the configuration of the site respects the settlement

Summary of comments

Loss of open space.
Loss of informal recreation land.
Impacts on rights of way.
Tree Preservation Orders adjacent to the site need to be upheld.

Site has a prominent valley side position.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope - need for infrastructure improvements to support the housing.
Gas and electricity supply may not be able to cope.
Negative impact on quality of life - new houses would reduce light considerably.
Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.
Negative impact on community.
Cumulative impact of development unacceptable.
Lack of local amenities.
Honley is a village, not a town.
Capacity of the site will be subject to design considerations and significant change of levels within the site.
Don't use green belt.
Support for exclusion of the site from the green belt.
Use brownfield sites first - use former Huddersfield Sports Centre site, old mill in Newsome, land at Thirstin Road Honley, land at Woodhead Road next to the old Drill Hall in Thongsbridge.
Loss of Greenfield sites.
Small scheme could be supported subject to concerns about cumulative impacts.
Need to ensure mix of housing where development does occur - smaller properties required.
Bring empty houses back into use instead of building new ones.
Demand for affordable housing in the area.
Site is available.
Sustainability Appraisal indicates 4 or more negative effects.
Acknowledgement that new housing is required, particularly affordable housing.
Negative impact on house prices in the area.
Lack of publicity about the plans.

H192 Headfield Mills, Savile Road, Savile Town
DLP_AD10385

Site is slightly in Flood Zone 3, acknowledged that this has been netted off. An easement of the River Calder will need to be agreed with the EA. (Environment Agency)

H197 Former Allotments, Leeds Road, Mirfield

No Representations received

Council Response

form and would not sprawl down the slope. The green belt assessment for this site provides further details. The boundary of this site option provides a more defensible green belt boundary than the existing green belt boundary.

Detailed design issues will be considered through the planning application process but proposals will need to meet design policies set out in the local plan once adopted.

There is not sufficient capacity on brownfield sites to meet the housing requirement over the local plan period. Detailed proposals on this site will be subject to relevant local plan policies including utilising the latest evidence in relation to housing mix.

The council has a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as the level of this capacity is not guaranteed.

Some supporting comments in relation to this site have been noted in relation to the need for additional land to achieve improved access to the site and the need for housing in the area (particularly affordable housing). Further land has been added to the option to ensure a more defensible green belt boundary. This has also improved the access to this site from Southwood Avenue.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, this mill site is adjacent to River Calder, a UK BAP priority habitat and 4.6% of the site is in flood zone 3. 0.16ha has been removed from the developable area netting off flood zone 3 and the UK BAP habitat. Culverts, pipes and holes in revetments under the site may be used by otters, so careful survey and mitigation is required. Part of the site is within a high risk coal referral area.

The Publication Draft Local Plan Allocations and Designations report highlights that an easement of the River Calder will need to be agreed with the Environment Agency.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Council's site allocation methodology.

The site is adjacent to an employment allocation granted planning permission for a mixed use scheme with housing adjacent to this site. A noise assessment will be required. Site access achievable visibility splays

Summary of comments	Council Response			
	required.			
	No comments received on this site.			
H198 Land to the south of, Second Avenue, Hightown DLP_AD1593, DLP_AD2186, DLP_AD2462, DLP_AD3110, DLP_AD5350, DLP_AD8882, DLP_AD10148 Served by bus routes Site drains into Clough Beck, the culvert is damaged and flow of the stream impaired. Trash screen in place which causes a back log of water in heavy rain. SUDS's should be used or the developer should repair the damaged culvert that leads to Clough Beck. There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. (Yorkshire Water) Site includes a nature area Thornbush Farm, 100 meters to the south is a Grade II listed building. Assessments of contribution the development has to the listed building. Where elements of the development will harm elements contributing to the significance of the building, Plan needs to set out measures of mitigation. If harm is still apparent the site should not be allocated. Housing development would not adversely affect the scheduled monument nor the listed building at the south of the site, which is in a poor state of repair. High Bank school is in close proximity. Close to known archaeological site - No objection in principle but need to evaluate pre-determination. Use Brownfield land first - sites such as the R M Grylls school site should be used first. - this area of land could be utilised A small housing development would be proportionate	Support	3	Conditional Support	4
	Object			
	No Comment			
	No Change			
	This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
	Site access achievable. The green belt element of this site would represent a small scale extension into the green belt where impact on openness would be limited. The existing green belt boundary with the now demolished school does not follow a feature on the ground and this option would present the opportunity to create a strong new green belt edge.			
	Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include: No surface water objections have been raised however, a drainage masterplan is required to ensure flows can reach Clough Beck and integrate flood route.			
	No objections have been raised from West Yorkshire Ecology.			
	Comments from Historic England and West Yorkshire Archaeological Society have been noted.			
	Supporting comments for this site have been noted.			
	The spatial strategy identifies brownfield as a priority. Site specifics are dealt with under the housing allocation responses.			
H199 Land at Queens Road West, Milnsbridge DLP_AD8897, DLP_AD11042 An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the former Church of St Luke and its vicarage, Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).	Support		Conditional Support	1
	Object			
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	No Comment			
	No change.			
	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
	Site access can be achieved from Queens Road West, though this may not be suitable for a large amount of development. Further research required of surface water drainage options. Noise assessment required. Part of the site is part of habitat network. A heritage impact assessment is required and design of the site should seek to minimise the impacts of adjacent Grade II listed building (St Luke's Church and Vicarage).			
H200 Land to the South of, Mill Moor Road, Meltham DLP_AD2327, DLP_AD2494, DLP_AD3961, DLP_AD5594, DLP_AD10365, DLP_AD10624 Traffic congestion /highway safety Poor sightlines at junction of Matthew Grove and MillMoor Road because of parked cars. Impact of excess traffic on Greens End Road / Station St junction in Meltham centre. The site is located in close proximity to local facilities / services. Impact on wildlife. Impact on school provision Impact on healthcare provision	Support	1	Conditional Support	
	Object			
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	No Comment			
	No change.			
	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan. Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
	Development on the site would need to have satisfactory access from Mill Moor Road and pedestrian facilities incorporated. Habitat Risk Assessment required given proximity of SPA. Further investigation of surface water flood risk required. Will require adequate opportunities for physical activity to be delivered.			
	The amount of traffic that would be generated from the development is not deemed to have an adverse impact			

Summary of comments

Impact on open countryside / character

The site is well related to the settlement.
Minimises loss of Green Belt

H201 Land east of, Laund Road, Lindley
DLP_AD5573, DLP_AD10358, DLP_AD10686

Potential move of A&E will cause traffic problems in the area.
The site is located in SPZ2 and therefore should be included under 'constraints'. We recommend that a hydrological risk assessment is included under 'Reports/commentary' section. (Environment Agency)
Education infrastructure is at capacity.

Support allocation of this site over sites in the green belt.

H202 Land north of, New Hey Road, Salendine Nook
DLP_AD5547, DLP_AD8806, DLP_AD10685

Closure of Huddersfield A&E may affect traffic in the area.
Salendine Nook Baptist Church to the west of this site is a Grade II Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to its significance. The Council has a statutory duty under the provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay "special attention" to "the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance" of its Conservation Areas. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, or the statutory duties under the 1990 Act, there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this largely-undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these designated heritage assets and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. (Historic England)
Education infrastructure is at capacity.

Support allocation of this site as it is not green belt.

H203 Thornfield, Prospect Lane, Birkenshaw
DLP_AD5759, DLP_AD8872, DLP_AD10810, DLP_AD10811, DLP_AD10812

Prospect lane is currently sub-standard for existing properties.
Accessible by unadopted private access road/drive
Site adjoins churchyard of the Grade II listed St Paul's Church.
Assessments of contribution the development has to the listed building. Where elements of the development will harm elements contributing to the significance of the building, Plan needs to set out measures of mitigation.
If harm is still apparent the site should not be allocated. (Historic England)

Council Response

on the local highway network, nor is highway safety / traffic judged to be a reason to stop development on the site.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 1 No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted housing option. Site access is achievable from Laund Road.

This site has planning permission for 21 dwellings therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Support for the site is noted.

Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 1 No Comment

No change.

This site is an accepted housing option. Site access and impacts upon the local highway network have been assessed and no significant constraints have been identified. Mitigation may be required for adjacent listed building and protected trees may require a lower density or specific mitigation. 0.06ha removed for TPO trees.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Support for the site is noted.

Support Conditional Support 4 Object 1 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Third party land required to achieve access. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be

Summary of comments

Identified as area of Urban Greenspace in the UDP, appears to be area of semi-natural green space
2015 Open Space Study indicates Birstall & Birkenshaw wards are deficient in natural and semi-natural green space. How can H203 be surplus to requirements?

2015/93238- demolition of existing dwelling and erection of 5 detached dwellings - no decision as of 21/03/2016

Constrained by adjoining residential properties - 2.5 metres from site boundary

Existing house on site that will need demolishing

H205 Land to the east of, Slipper Lane, Mirfield
DLP_AD7443

Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network, A644 already has long queues.

Increased demand on schools not considered

Increased demand on GPs, Dentist etc not considered

H206 Land south west of, Dunbottle Lane, Mirfield
DLP_AD2178, DLP_AD7442

Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network in Mirfield, A644 already has long queues from Dewsbury to Cooper Bridge. On road parking reduces road capacity.

Recommend pre-determination archaeological evaluation - close to known site of significance. (WYAAS)

Increased demand on schools not considered

Increased demand on GPs, Dentist etc not considered

H213 Black Rock Mills, Waingate, Linthwaite
DLP_AD4, DLP_AD5366, DLP_AD8886

Retention and protection of the woodland on the fringe of the site will help wildlife habitat.

The Reports/commentary Section needs to inform users of the Plan about the proximity of the Grade II Listed Buildings (18 & 21 Waingate) and the need for any development proposals to ensure that their significance is not harmed. (Historic England)

The site's design should respect the conservation area.

Minimises loss of Green Belt.

Council Response

mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Responses received through the consultation include:

Site access is achievable from The Beeches. Third party land is required. Access has been shown to be achievable in planning applications.

Comments from English Heritage have been noted.

The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable with third party land. The removal of this site from the green belt would have minimal impact on openness and would not undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.

Responses to comments received on this site include:

It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 1 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for housing. The reasons for change are that the site is now built out, therefore the allocation is no longer justified.

Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 1 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The majority of the site has planning permission, with access provided. The impact on SRN will not be mitigated by committed schemes. Culvert runs through the site, opportunities to open this up should be explored. Listed

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Priority should be given to development of this Brownfield site.		buildings in close proximity of the site. Development on the site should help deliver opportunities for physical activity in the area. This site has planning permission for 236 dwellings (application reference: 2013/90853) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.				
H214	Land north-west of, New Mill Road, Thongsbridge DLP_AD3632, DLP_AD8594	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	1 No Comment
Traffic congestion particularly on routes to Huddersfield and for school access. Allocation within the River Colne Valley Living Landscape which includes parts of the Holme Valley. Need to include enhancement for biodiversity and retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust).		Proposed change (boundary) The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. An area of protected trees has been removed from the site boundary to the north-west. Site access is achievable and this site can overcome remaining constraints to deliver new homes during the plan period. The southern part of the site is subject to an implemented planning permission for 9 dwellings (2005/90322). Highways assessments have indicated that site access is achievable and there are sufficient local links to the highway network. An area of protected trees in the north-western part of the site has been removed from the site which is also part of the BAP habitat area referred to in the consultation responses.				
H215	Land north of, Edgerton Road, Edgerton DLP_AD8805, DLP_AD10164	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	1 No Comment
There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. Carnassarie Hazel Grove, the gate piers to 18 and 20 Edgerton Road, and the bus shelter are Grade II Listed Buildings. The site also lies within the Edgerton Conservation Area. The loss of this currently-open area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these designated heritage assets. The Council has a statutory duty under the provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay "special attention" to "the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance" of its Conservation Areas. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, or the statutory duties under the 1990 Act, there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this largely-undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these designated heritage assets and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. (Historic England)		No change. The site is an accepted housing option. Site access is achievable. 1.13ha has been removed from net developable area due to woodland on site. This site has planning permission for 41 dwellings therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.				
H216	Land west of, Shop Lane, Kirkheaton DLP_AD3996, DLP_AD4005, DLP_AD4022, DLP_AD4049, DLP_AD4065, DLP_AD4072, DLP_AD4079, DLP_AD4093, DLP_AD4100, DLP_AD6602	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object	3 No Comment 2
Concerns about local highway infrastructure including site entrance, Junction of Shop Lane, Town Road and New Road [by the Chemist] , Junction of Shop Lane and Orchard Road , Junction of St Andrews Drive		No change.				

Summary of comments

and St Mary's Lane [near Post Office] Junction of Stafford Hill Lane and St Mary's Lane. The proximity of the site to public transport services provides access to nearby urban centres including Huddersfield, Leeds, Batley, Dewsbury, Wakefield, Mirfield.
Drainage issues.
Concerns about school capacity.
Concerns about doctor's capacity.

The site is within 800m distance of local shops and services, which include; Pharmacy, Post Office, Public House, Dentist, Doctors, Library, Shops, School.
Build on old mill site before green belt. Support for allocation. Site is deliverable within the plan period.
There is an outline application for this site 2014/60/92535/w.

H218 Bluehills Farm, Whitehall Road West, Birkenshaw
DLP_AD874, DLP_AD1174, DLP_AD6318, DLP_AD8194, DLP_AD8201, DLP_AD8211, DLP_AD8875, DLP_AD10822, DLP_AD10823, DLP_AD10824

Will add congestion to the already overused roads.
Traffic horrendous at peak times
A58 Birkenshaw Roundabout
Exiting Swincliffe Crescent is difficult
Additional pressure on drainage infrastructure
Noise buffers can be implemented into the scheme
Oakroyd Hall Fire Station HQ building on Oakroyd Drive is a Grade II listed building
Assessments of contribution the development has to the listed building. Where elements of the development will harm elements contributing to the significance of the building, Plan needs to set out measures of mitigation.
If harm is still apparent the site should not be allocated. (Historic England)
Concern over amount of school places
Birkenshaw Primary already 60+ in reception
Difficult to get a doctor's appointment
Facilities at saturation point
Will reduce the enjoyment of this green area for current residents

No justification to remove this site from the green belt
Development will intensify housing within the area
The site is suitable, available and achievable and so should be phased in years 0-5 of the local plan
Assessment of site is unduly lenient
Buffer required between M62 and proposed housing, which would reduce developable area. Without noise and air quality assessments that prove adequate mitigation site should not be allocated.
Site in such close proximity to the M62 would be better suited to employment or safeguarded employment allocations

Council Response

The site is an accepted housing option. Site access is achievable.

The site has been assessed by the council's strategic drainage team and no significant constraints have been identified.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Support for the site is noted.

Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 8 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. This site is located within a limited area of open space contained on three sides by urban features, including the M62, and on the fourth by farm buildings. The slope towards the north may make development prominent but there is existing built form already at that level.

Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include:

Site access can be achieved directly onto a classified road. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

Objections have been raised with regard to surface water drainage. These issues can be mitigated and resolved as part of the detailed planning process.

A heritage impact assessment would be need to assess the harm to neighbouring listed building.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

This site is contained on three sides by urban features including the M62 and on the fourth by farm buildings. As such it is completely contained and presents no risk of sprawl, nor is it a significant part of the wider countryside. The slope towards the north may make development prominent but there is existing built form already at that level.

With regard to the appropriateness of site uses on proposed allocations adjacent to the motorway, each site has been assessed on its own merits and comments sought from technical consultees. It is also a matter for individual air quality and noise reports to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Supporting comments for the site have been noted.			
H221	Land east of, Howgate Road, Slaithwaite DLP_AD5368, DLP_AD8887	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
The site is well located to local facilities and services An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area and listed buildings (Grade II* listed Manor House on Church St, Grade II listed sundial and Manor house lock up). If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of Listed Buildings and Conservation Area, it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). The site should be designed to respect the conservation area. This Brownfield site should be prioritised for development.		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of the site is subject to provision of visibility splays and incorporation of pedestrian facilities. Potential contaminated land. Noise arising from industry to the south. Will require adequate opportunities for physical activity to be delivered. A heritage impact assessment would be required because of the potential impact on the adjacent Grade II listed buildings. This site has planning permission for 36 dwellings (application reference: 2010/92767) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H222	Land to the north east of, Pilling Lane, Scissett, Huddersfield, DLP_AD3034, DLP_AD3409, DLP_AD3714, DLP_AD4294, DLP_AD4341, DLP_AD5867, DLP_AD6432, DLP_AD7359, DLP_AD8262, DLP_AD8410, DLP_AD8578, DLP_AD10149, DLP_AD10464, DLP_AD10877	Support 1	Conditional Support 5	Object 8	No Comment
A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Road congestion, particularly links to M1 Impact on sewerage Topography - Impact on surface water drainage Existing sewerage and drainage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances will be needed and may alter layout of the site. If surface water discharges to public sewer, must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change (Yorkshire Water) The proposed allocation is located within a habitat corridor important for great crested newts, a European protected species. The great crested newt corridor should be retained in the site masterplans. Risk of cat predation to Great Crested Newts Substantial ecological buffer should be provided, potentially including a ditch at the edge nearest to development to provide a buffer between ponds and the development, with compensatory habitat provided as far from main bulk of development as possible Impact on Great Crested Newts should be considered alongside those of H29 and H39, with complimentary ecological measures provided. Potential impact on school place provision in Wakefield District, the two authorities need to work together to understand these impacts and adequate mitigation Wakefield Council). Site capacity of 200, reflecting planning application, would be more appropriate. Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development Impact on character topography		No change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access arrangements set out in planning application 2014/91699. Fringe of site in flood zone 2 and 3. Hedgerows on site should be maintained to minimise impact on nearby Great Crested Newt population. A small part of the site is within a high risk coal mining area. This site has planning permission for 200 dwellings (application reference: 2013/93441) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H224	Former Cemex Site, Smithies Moor Lane, Birstall DLP_AD241, DLP_AD634, DLP_AD638, DLP_AD1506, DLP_AD1663, DLP_AD3448, DLP_AD4165, DLP_AD4171, DLP_AD8258, DLP_AD8279, DLP_AD10151, DLP_AD10819, DLP_AD10820, DLP_AD10821, DLP_AD11075	Support 4	Conditional Support 1	Object 10	No Comment
Cumulative impact if development cannot be accommodated on the road network		No Change			

Summary of comments

- Birstall is already congested, congestion will increase with further development
 Road congestion
 -Mill Street/Bridge Street/Bradford Road/Huddersfield Road Junction/Smithies Moor Lane Junction
 Mill Street used as cut through to avoid light on Bradford Road.
 Parking problems on Mill Street - parking permits and traffic diversion onto Huddersfield Road from Smithies Moor Lane
 Smithies Moor Lane is dangerous and too narrow for increased traffic
 Has any thought been given to flooding issues
 Poor drainage/flooding
 There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. (Yorkshire Water)
 Wildlife will be affected
 School capacity insufficient
 Strain on health services - doctors and dentists
 Open spaces should be protected.

Infrastructure capacity insufficient
 Cost implication of poor ground conditions
 Mining in the area
 Why over populate the village
 Couldn't you build garages on here for home owners that are struggling
 Land is an eyesore and needs
 Allocate land for housing and not industry better suited
 Privacy concerns
 More houses mean more problems with reduced services from emergency services.

H225 Land to the west of, Abbey Road, Shepley
 DLP_AD1306, DLP_AD1307, DLP_AD1947, DLP_AD2686, DLP_AD2752, DLP_AD2835, DLP_AD3934, DLP_AD4213, DLP_AD4323, DLP_AD5546, DLP_AD8474
 Transport modelling is required to ensure appropriate mitigation.
 Cumulative impacts of development in Shepley on the road network.
 Development supports reduction of speed limit from 40mph to 30mph on A629.
 Road congestion (Penistone Road/Wakefield Road junction well beyond theoretical capacity).
 Road transport frequency issues, especially in evenings.
 Public transport not reliable.
 Flooding issues - adjacent fields often waterlogged. Drainage not adequate for existing community.
 Additional school places required.

No infrastructure plan is proposed.
 Loss of employment land.
 Better use of site for B1 offices
 Encroaches on the open space between Shepley and Shelley - sprawl risk.
 Site is already partially developed

H233 Land north of, Barnsley Road, Denby Dale
 DLP_AD2271, DLP_AD2391, DLP_AD2415, DLP_AD2697, DLP_AD2736, DLP_AD3210, DLP_AD3441, DLP_AD3530, DLP_AD3546, DLP_AD3669, DLP_AD3681, DLP_AD3786, DLP_AD3788, DLP_AD3803, DLP_AD3813, DLP_AD3978, DLP_AD4007, DLP_AD4138, DLP_AD4155, DLP_AD4160, DLP_AD4282, DLP_AD4287, DLP_AD4334, DLP_AD4349, DLP_AD4361, DLP_AD4461, DLP_AD4568, DLP_AD4628, DLP_AD4644, DLP_AD4734, DLP_AD4954, DLP_AD4960, DLP_AD4964, DLP_AD5000, DLP_AD5012, DLP_AD5044, DLP_AD5060, DLP_AD5125, DLP_AD5298, DLP_AD5316, DLP_AD5345, DLP_AD5450, DLP_AD5462, DLP_AD5489, DLP_AD5727, DLP_AD5754, DLP_AD5875, DLP_AD6112, DLP_AD6200, DLP_AD6241, DLP_AD6339, DLP_AD6826, DLP_AD6829, DLP_AD7079, DLP_AD7102, DLP_AD7351, DLP_AD7598, DLP_AD7600, DLP_AD8151, DLP_AD8156, DLP_AD8764, DLP_AD9026, DLP_AD9389, DLP_AD9837, DLP_AD10155, DLP_AD10188, DLP_AD10465, DLP_AD10587, DLP_AD10865

Highway safety issues - junction with A635 and its gradient.

Access problems to A635 - would not be solved by reduction in speed limit or improved sight lines.

High traffic speeds on Barnsley Road.

Council Response

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site has outline planning permission for 21 dwellings (application reference: 2012/92614) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Support Conditional Support 3 Object 8 No Comment

Proposed change.

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated of housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

Housing development on this site is largely complete and therefore allocation of this site is not justified.

Comments on this site have been noted but the site has planning permission and is now largely completed.

Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 67 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Summary of comments

Necessary visibility splays are not achievable

Highway congestions at peak times.

Additional impact on Bank Lane, Norman Road and Miller Hill - accessing Denby Dale centre.

Impact of journey times to Huddersfield.

Access to site would need to consider access to Inkerman Pool

Impact on local road network.

A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area.

Parking issues in Denby Dale.

No buses on Barnsley Road.

Site should only be accessed from Barnsley Road.

The site and H634 should be accessed from a shared access point from Barnsley Road.

H233 has same landowner as land to east, allowing for achievement of visibility splays.
Increase in surface water run off, with potential impact on Broomhouse Close, Dearnside and Inkerman Way.

Mains sewer pipe running under properties on Inkerman Way - so drainage could adversely affect these properties.

Impact on run-off to Haley Well Beck

Surface water ponding on the site.

Springs and water issues throughout the site.

Existing gardens to north of the site already have drainage problems
Light pollution affecting houses north of the site.

Noise and disruption to residents of Inkerman Way etc
Impact on wildlife

Impact on tree cover around the fields.

Impact on Tanner Wood (Ancient woodland)
Impact on school and nursery provision, schools (inc Gillthwaites) are at capacity.

Significant walking distance to Gillthwaites

Older children will need to travel to Scissett and Skelmanthorpe for education provision.
Impact on healthcare provision - local GP and dentists at capacity.

Local Plan omits possible Huddersfield A&E closure, which would impact on Barnsley A&E.
If part of the council owned site could be used for other uses, e.g. allotment.

There has been no change to the reasons for which the land was originally designated as green belt.

Council Response

Development of the site is subject to achieving safe access, with necessary visibility splays, from Barnsley Road. Barnsley Road to the south and Tanner Road to the east, along with the adjacent site to the west can form a defendable green belt boundary. The site is in flood zone 1, Greenfield rates required for drainage.

The site has direct access on to the A635. It is considered that measures to improve visibility or to reduce speeds on this stretch of road will be necessary and the gradient on approach to the junction should be 2.5% (1 in 40).

The current level of traffic is not seen as a reason for development not to take place on this site, nor is the traffic that could be generated from the development seen as significant enough to have a severe adverse impact on the surrounding highway network.

Any development on the site would have to be compliant with the drainage policy in the Local Plan which requires development to not exceed typical Greenfield run-off rates, through the use of Sustainable Drainage Systems.

It is considered that the boundary for this site and H634 provide containment and would not lead to sprawl eastwards. The site is contained by Barnsley Road to the south, Tanner Wood to the east and to the west of site H634 is contained by trees adjacent to Ash Well Beck. The green belt boundaries have remained the same since 1980, but there has been an increase in development pressure since then as other opportunities have been exhausted.

The density on the site proposed in the Local Plan is indicative and may be higher or lower when more detailed development proposals are submitted.

The site is not council owned.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Comparable green belt sites have been rejected, for reasons that would seem to apply to H233

Proposals go against purposes of Green Belt.

Taking this land out of the green belt would set a precedent for development to the east, towards the Dunkirk and possibly beyond.

Green Belt review is flawed as DD3 and DD4 edges are similar in role and function, yet have different scores

What are the exceptional circumstances for removing the land from the green belt?

This land cannot be described as infill land.

There is little risk of countryside encroachment or sprawl as the site is contained by Barnsley Road to the south and Tanner Wood to the east which will create strong new green belt boundaries.
Would result in loss of agricultural fields which enhance the local landscape.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development

Topography wouldn't allow for 30 dwellings per hectare.

A higher CIL charge should be applied and returned to the community

H233 should precede the development of H634

The land is immediately available for development.
Reduced amenity for locale and adjacent occupiers - issues of overlooking / overshadowing of homes and gardens because of change in levels.

Negative impact on community

Impact on tourism

Impact on leisure and recreation facilities.

The density of 30 is too high - 20-25 would be more appropriate, with capacity of 42-53.
Should be provision of affordable housing and housing for older people

Should use Brownfield first
Impact on local electricity network.

Lack of public consultation / publication / complicated website.

H269 Land north west of, Forge Lane, Thornhill Lees

DLP_AD1460, DLP_AD3690, DLP_AD8863

Group of listed buildings metres to the West including Thornhill Lees Hall (Grade I) and The Second Hall (Grade II*) . If allocated, the Plan should make clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to significance of these buildings are not harmed. The Plan needs to inform users about the proximity of these listed buildings and any development proposals need to ensure that there significance is not harmed. (Historic England)
Potential for development of site both on it's own and cumulatively to impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council

Support 1

Conditional Support 2

Object

No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, in terms of access 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays are required along Forge Lane. The site is adjacent to a cement works and a land fill site and there are multiple sources of noise which may affect receptors. An air quality impact assessment, contamination assessment phase 1 and 2, noise assessment and low emission travel plan are required. Part of the site is within a high risk coal referral area

Summary of comments

Fully support land for housing, provides an organic extension of urban area without need for using previously developed land. Site in flood zone 1, currently used for commercial, current tenant indicated desire to relocate. Site in sustainable location ideally placed for public transport connections, local shops and services, education facilities and health care.

Council Response

therefore a Coal Mining Risk Assessment is required. .

In addition, the site is in close proximity to Thornhill Lees Hall a Grade I Listed Building. The Second Hall, to the south-west of this building is Grade II*. Development proposals need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of listed buildings is not harmed.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Supporting comments noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
P_AD4357, DLP_AD4360, DLP_AD4370, DLP_AD4380, DLP_AD4587, DLP_AD6037, DLP_AD7002, P_AD8222, DLP_AD8229, DLP_AD8629, DLP_AD8630, DLP_AD8633, DLP_AD8634, DLP_AD8637, P_AD8652, DLP_AD8655, DLP_AD8657, DLP_AD8659, DLP_AD8660, DLP_AD8662, DLP_AD8664,		48	
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Proposed Change.

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

The site is in the green belt. Development would introduce visually prominent development unrelated to the existing settlement pattern and appear as encroachment into the countryside, contrary to the role and function of the green belt.

In terms of transport the impact on local highways links has been assessed and is deemed to be acceptable.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
4	3	1	

P_AD4096

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology.

There are no constraints to development of this site that cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

The concerns on the local road network are noted. The size of the development is relatively small scale when viewed in the context of the surrounding residential area. The Council therefore considers the proposed development would not result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of ongoing assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and

H270 Land west of, Back Lane, Grange Moor

DLP_AD1036, DLP_AD1232, DLP_AD1399, DLP_AD3107, DLP_AD3904, DLP_AD4068, DLP_AD4123, DLP_AD7008, DLP_AD7013, DLP_AD7023, DLP_AD7031, DLP_AD7035, DLP_AD7046, DLP_AD8147, DLP_AD8638, DLP_AD8641, DLP_AD8643, DLP_AD8644, DLP_AD8647, DLP_AD8648, DLP_AD8651, DLP_AD8666, DLP_AD9606, DLP_AD10168, DLP_AD10212, DLP_AD10215, DLP_AD10292, DLP_AD105

Traffic congestion

Development this side of Grange Moor will bring traffic through the village.

Insufficient off street parking - impact on bus route.
Appropriate sewer stand off distance required for sewerage infrastructure across the site (Yorkshire Water)

Discharge into public sewer will only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted (Yorkshire Water)
Impact on education provision

Development this side of Grange Moor will bring traffic through the village.

H35 would be more favourable settlement extension.

Represents an extension of the settlement when other opportunities for development exist outside of the Green Belt
Minimise loss of Green Belt

Other suitable non green belt sites are available in Grange Moor

H276	Land west of, Moorside Road, Kirkheaton
DLP_AD3994, DLP_AD4003, DLP_AD4014, DLP_AD4061, DLP_AD4069, DLP_AD4076, DLP_AD4089, DLP_AD4094	
Concerns re. road pressures on:	
Junction of Shop Lane, Town Road and New Road [by the Chemist]	
• Junction of Shop Lane and Orchard Road	
• Junction of St Andrews Drive and St Mary's Lane [near Post Office]	
These in turn will increase the problems already experienced at the junction of Stafford Hill Lane and St Mary's Lane due to speed, indiscriminate parking and increased traffic. Minor low cost solutions would be -	
• Double yellow lines near this junction	
• Removal of overgrown vegetation on St Mary's lane between the Orchard Road and Stafford Hill Lane road junctions and formation of a footpath both for pedestrian safety and to improve the site line.	
• An appropriately sited crossing at any of these locations between St Andrews Drive and New Road might help to create gaps in traffic flow.	
• A 30 mph reminder [something we have been told the council cannot do yet some councils do this to good effect]	
Concern re. school provision.	
Concern re. doctor provision.	

Summary of comments

Should develop old school site and mill site before this site.

Council Response

addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes".

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

The old mill site has planning permission for development.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H277	Land to the north of, Long Causeway, Thornhill	Support	1	Conditional Support	1
DLP_AD3692, DLP_AD3798		Object		No Comment	
Potential for development of site both on it's own and cumulatively to impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. (Wakefield Council)		Proposed Change			
Fully supportive of development. Regeneration of existing land would help curb fly-tipping, gang-related issues and shortage of affordable housing in Dewsbury.		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:			
		The site has no frontage to vehicular public highway. Access via Elder Drive is via narrow private drive, which would not be suitable to serve an additional 21 dwellings. Long Causeway is unsuitable for the proposed intensification of use.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		The housing allocations in the draft Local Plan meet objectively assessed need. Proposed housing policy addresses housing mix and affordable housing.			
H278	Land off, Lands Beck Way, Liversedge	Support		Conditional Support	
DLP_AD7820		Object	1	No Comment	
Road capacity issues School capacity insufficient - due to impact of level of housebulding on school places Health services/provisions insufficient		No Change			
		This site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site overlapped with a smaller site (H791) which was rejected.			
		A smaller site area is currently identified in the Kirklees Unitary Development Plan for housing. Site H278 extends the UDP allocation to the south. The part of this site that projects into the green belt represents a small scale settlement extension. It is located on a south facing slope but should not result in prominent development because in this location the degree of slope is not severe and the site is contained by a natural hedge/tree boundary which will prevent sprawl. This should also ensure that new development is no more prominent than the extent of the existing allocation to the north.			
		There are no constraints with this site that cannot be addressed through the detailed planning process and its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include:			
		Site Access Achievable - 2.4m x 25m (20mph speed limit) visibility splays required along Lands Beck Way. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		In the light of the above, and the council's Site Allocation methodology document, it is considered that this site is acceptable for development.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
H284 Land to the east of, Holme View Avenue and Pennine Close, Upperthong DLP_AD737, DLP_AD922, DLP_AD3638, DLP_AD4499 Road congestion from new sites in Holme Valley particularly on the route into Huddersfield, inadequate surrounding roads for existing users and following the housing development. Road safety issues due to increased traffic and lack of pavements. Suggest an access road is added from Upperthong on to Greenfield Road. Binns Road has become a rat run. Disproportionate level of development in the Holme Valley to existing settlement size Should have put a plan in place earlier - lack of land supply has put sites at risk from housing developments.	Support	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
	Proposed change (boundary) The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The boundary of this site has been amended to remove the dwelling and curtilage at 125 Upperthong Lane. Site access achievable and mitigation is possible to resolve issues relating to impact on the listed building to the south of this site. This site has planning permission for 27 dwellings (application reference: 2013/93879) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. Comments noted but as set out above, this site has been granted planning permission and relevant planning considerations were considered in determining the planning application.			
H294 Land to the east of, St Mary's Avenue, Netherthong DLP_AD2913, DLP_AD3627, DLP_AD4183, DLP_AD5438, DLP_AD7202, DLP_AD7334, DLP_AD7902, DLP_AD8981 Road capacity - very narrow roads near the site unsuitable for public transport and emergency or refuse vehicles. The top of Dean Brook Road and area outside the church are suffer congestion. Road congestion in Netherthong village and main road through Holmfirth to Huddersfield particularly at peak times. Single track roads without footpaths. Road safety especially for school children. Poorly illuminated streets in a poor state of repair. Insufficient drainage infrastructure especially if Netherthong sites are developed. Flooding issues - natural springs in the area and frequent flooding at the bottom of Miry Lane. Need to assess the contribution of this site to the character or appearance of the Deanhouse/Netherthong conservation area. Where negative impacts are identified, mitigation measures should be set out (Historic England). Significant impact on conservation area. School capacity insufficient in Netherthong area. Health provision insufficient (doctors and opticians) Insufficient physical infrastructure. Questions what will be put in place to deal with additional infrastructure requirements. Sewage infrastructure issues.	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 7	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable. Consideration of noise sources and potential impacts on the Netherthong/Deanhouse conservation area required. This site has outline planning permission for housing (2014/91533). Comments supporting the rejection of this site noted but this site has planning permission for an indicative capacity of 34 dwellings (application reference: 2014/93533) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. Relevant planning issues have therefore been considered in the determination of the planning application.			
H303 Land west of, Ashford Park, Golcar DLP_AD666, DLP_AD769, DLP_AD11043 No consideration given to access Quiet streets for access Traffic congestion Highway safety Surface water drainage issues - impact on neighbouring properties Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems Impact on education provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI Impact on healthcare provision Should use empty homes	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site has planning permission with access from Ashford Park. Connection to nearby public sewers will require crossing 3rd party land. Surface water discharge must be restricted to Greenfield rates. This site has planning permission for 18 dwellings (application reference: 2016/90383) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H307	Land to the east of, Long Lane, Earlsheaton DLP_AD3688, DLP_AD7541, DLP_AD10159, DLP_AD10169, DLP_AD10360	Support 1	Conditional Support 4	Object	No Comment
Protection of sewerage infrastructure There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Surface water management The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water) There is a culverted watercourse in the vicinity of this site. The need for the environmental benefits of opening up this culvert to be assessed should be reflected in the orange box. (Environment Agency) Indicative master plan shows accommodation of 15 dwellings whilst retaining suitable buffer to Chickenley Beck. Potential for development of site to cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council Indicative master plan demonstrates access, open space, landscaping, housing layout and that site is deliverable		No Change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. The site is in the green belt. It could represent a small settlement extension between existing buildings. There is no risk of sprawl as the site is contained on three sides by urban features and on the forth by a watercourse. The scale of the option has limited impact on the function of the strategic gap with Wakefield. A flood risk assessment, contamination assessment phase 1 and 2 and coal mining risk assessment are required for development. 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays are required on Long Lane and provision of footway is required along the site frontage. Chickenley Beck runs down the east side of the site is a UK BAP priority habitat and a habitat network. It should be retained with associated woodland habitat leaving a minimum buffer zone of 10m planted with locally native scrub. Sewerage infrastucture is noted the Publocation Draft Local Plan Allocations and Designations Report in site constraints and reference is made to opening up the culverted watercourse. The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning. Supporting comments noted.			
H313	Land to the south of, Burton Acres Lane, Kirkburton DLP_AD118, DLP_AD127, DLP_AD570, DLP_AD770, DLP_AD1217, DLP_AD1367, DLP_AD1601, DLP_AD1951, DLP_AD2570, DLP_AD3023, DLP_AD3136, DLP_AD3428, DLP_AD3469, DLP_AD3965, DLP_AD3998, DLP_AD4031, DLP_AD4328, DLP_AD4382, DLP_AD4417, DLP_AD4596, DLP_AD4685, DLP_AD4714, DLP_AD4730, DLP_AD5261, DLP_AD5624, DLP_AD5666, DLP_AD5672, DLP_AD5879, DLP_AD6079, DLP_AD6090, DLP_AD6692, DLP_AD6695, DLP_AD6779, DLP_AD6794, DLP_AD6928, DLP_AD7284, DLP_AD7293, DLP_AD8065, DLP_AD8190, DLP_AD8986, DLP_AD9311, DLP_AD9312, DLP_AD10658, DLP_AD10909, DLP_AD11064	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 43	No Comment
Road congestion. Highburton village roads are too narrow to accommodate current traffic volumes. Hallas Road is inadequate and should not be used to serve the site. Burton Acres Lane is unable to cope with further properties. Wider issues beyond existing site to access the main road network (Far Dene or North Road to Penistone Road). Road safety issues including steep hills which are difficult to navigate in winter. Insufficient parking. Road maintenance issues. Significant development has already increased the size of the village. Public transport frequency issues. Comprehensive study into traffic generation required. Site would require more than one entrance. Sufficient income generated to improve the highway. Increases viability of public transport. Drainage capacity insufficient leading to surface water flooding. Recent failure of sewage system at Far Dene and North Road. Local water pressure issues. Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution. Adjacent to tennis club and may curtail the hours tennis can be played due to noise Biodiversity affected. The site adjoins Kirkburton Conservation Area. Need to assess the contribution this area makes to the character and appearance of the conservation area, consider mitigation and if there is likely to be harm to elements which contribute to the significance of the conservation area, the site should not be allocated		Proposed change (boundary) The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Officer change to the boundary to exclude 75 North Road from the southern part of the allocation. Site access is achievable. Limited surface water drainage options will need to be considered and impacts on the adjacent Kirkburton Conservation Area. Highways information indicates that the site access and links to the wider network are acceptable for a site of this scale. It is acknowledged that surface water flood risk affects a relatively small part of this site and surface water run-off would be managed through the local plan drainage policy once adopted. A heritage impact assessment will need to be undertaken to ensure mitigation can be proposed in the design of the site to minimise impacts on the adjacent Kirkburton Conservation Area and the character of the area. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS			

Summary of comments

unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm. (Historic England).
 Visual impact of proposals.
 School capacity insufficient: Highburton and Kirkburton First Schools full for most year groups, effects on Middle School.
 The development will generate sufficient income to extend the school
 Health provision insufficient including the health centre on Shelley Lane, Kirkburton.
 Helps to maintain and justify local services such as surgeries.
 Loss of farmland / agricultural land.
 Protect urban green space.

Local infrastructure cannot cope.
 Need to maintain a mix between rural and development in Highburton village.
 Proposal will ruin the character of the village and destroy countryside environment.
 Would destroy the separate identity of Highburton and Kirkburton.
 Kirklees must find enough land to build new homes.
 Important to use non-green belt sites before green belt sites.
 Use Brownfield sites first (Crossley Lane, Dalton; St Andrews Road, Huddersfield; ICI site on Leeds Road).
 Storthes Hall would be an ideal area for a large building plot.
 Smaller schemes of up to 10 homes would be more appropriate in village environments.
 Capacity is too much for the area.
 Lack of amenities - only one shop in the village.
 Regular electricity black outs.
 Impact on policing
 Effect on house prices.
 Probable over-development of site.
 Could a new town be built elsewhere with new infrastructure?
 Lack of publicity given to the plan

H323 Land to the west and south of, Lady Anne Business Park, Lady Ann Road, Soothill
 DLP_AD331, DLP_AD333, DLP_AD470, DLP_AD850

Flooding concerns resulting from the Beck on the lower part of the site. Site has flooded twice.
 Air quality impact - building here would impact on the air quality and quality of life for the people currently residing in Batley.
 Biodiversity and wildlife impact - The stream (and mill pond) that runs at the back of Lady Ann mills and alongside Lady Ann Road is habitat for water voles, one of only three sites I believe in Kirklees. It also floods regularly. Building 83 houses would destroy this important and rare habitat.

Support development but recommend if the UK BAP habitat is to be retained then it should be cleared as this is a cause of ill health resulting from rats and water voles.

The site should be protected as wildlife reserve or returned to former use as allotment space.
 Health impacts - the loss of this area would impact on health as this and the surrounding area is used by walkers, cyclists and horse riders
 This area is on the edge of a greenbelt space and provides a rare glimpse of countryside for the residents of Batley. Building on this land would have a detrimental effect for the residents of Primrose Hill, who currently enjoy an open aspect at the rear of their properties, the fronts of which look onto a railway banking.

Typography - area of land slopes towards Howley Beck.

H333 Land to the east of, Northorpe Lane, Mirfield
 DLP_AD7444

Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network in Mirfield, A644 already has long queues from Dewsbury to Cooper Bridge. Northorpe Lane is a dead end with agricultural vehicles

Council Response

forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

This site is not in the green belt at present. The sustainability of settlements in Kirklees has been set out in a settlement appraisal document which was published as part of the draft local plan consultation process. There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. This site is already within the urban area and as such would not represent an extension to the settlement.

Support for this site is noted including comments about providing enough land to build new homes.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object 3 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access can be achieved from Lady Ann Road. 0.45ha removed for BAP Priority Habitat, following new advice from West Yorkshire Ecology. The site was previously allocated as housing in the UDP. The best protection for the Local Wildlife Site is through the Local Plan process.

Areas of flooding on site have been identified. No objections have been raised from the Environment Agency or Kirklees Strategic Drainage team.

The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.

The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

The site is not currently greenbelt and is allocated for housing as part of the current UDP.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No Change

Summary of comments

and horses regularly using the lane. On road parking reduces road capacity. Northorpe Hall Child and Family Trust is a community facility used daily and has functions at the weekend, car parking spills onto Northorpe Lane. Access to site is unclear.

Increased demand on schools not considered

Increased demand on GPs, Dentist etc not considered

Council Response

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Access is achievable with third party land. This site sits between the settlement edge and the line of the former railway which could form a new green belt boundary. The extent of the land release would not significantly impact on the strategic green belt gap separating Mirfield from Ravensthorpe as the line of the former railway prevents any further eastern encroachment. This is an area of urban fringe and the site is different in character to the wider agricultural landscape and could be released from the green belt without undermining the role and function of the green belt in this location. The northern boundary although weak, is present.

Responses to comments received from the consultation include:

Access can be achieved, but only with 3rd party land from Northorpe Lane. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

H334	Land to the south east of, Hermitage Park, Lepton	Support 3	Conditional Support 4	Object 109	No Comment
DLP_AD179, DLP_AD1077, DLP_AD1279, DLP_AD1316, DLP_AD1420, DLP_AD2694, DLP_AD2739, DLP_AD2816, DLP_AD2824, DLP_AD2847, DLP_AD2904, DLP_AD2920, DLP_AD3020, DLP_AD3063, DLP_AD3268, DLP_AD3271, DLP_AD3357, DLP_AD3464, DLP_AD3494, DLP_AD3507, DLP_AD3515, DLP_AD3522, DLP_AD3528, DLP_AD3565, DLP_AD3591, DLP_AD3601, DLP_AD3605, DLP_AD3658, DLP_AD3763, DLP_AD3857, DLP_AD3905, DLP_AD3950, DLP_AD4085, DLP_AD4088, DLP_AD4109, DLP_AD4310, DLP_AD4318, DLP_AD4510, DLP_AD4529, DLP_AD4545, DLP_AD4559, DLP_AD4673, DLP_AD4706, DLP_AD4783, DLP_AD4801, DLP_AD4848, DLP_AD4885, DLP_AD4907, DLP_AD4989, DLP_AD5310, DLP_AD5477, DLP_AD5515, DLP_AD5750, DLP_AD5816, DLP_AD5823, DLP_AD5832, DLP_AD5852, DLP_AD6089, DLP_AD6122, DLP_AD6163, DLP_AD6334, DLP_AD6380, DLP_AD6394, DLP_AD6404, DLP_AD6414, DLP_AD6471, DLP_AD6581, DLP_AD6590, DLP_AD6599, DLP_AD6661, DLP_AD6736, DLP_AD6753, DLP_AD6898, DLP_AD6945, DLP_AD7077, DLP_AD7161, DLP_AD7192, DLP_AD7298, DLP_AD7310, DLP_AD7477, DLP_AD7478, DLP_AD7490, DLP_AD7538, DLP_AD7755, DLP_AD7787, DLP_AD7829, DLP_AD7871, DLP_AD7923, DLP_AD8329, DLP_AD8363, DLP_AD8455, DLP_AD8489, DLP_AD8511, DLP_AD8585, DLP_AD8708, DLP_AD8752, DLP_AD8794, DLP_AD8987, DLP_AD9218, DLP_AD9352, DLP_AD9374, DLP_AD9584, DLP_AD9931, DLP_AD10122, DLP_AD10175, DLP_AD10227, DLP_AD10352, DLP_AD10375, DLP_AD10442, DLP_AD10560, DLP_AD10591, DLP_AD10638, DLP_AD10651, DLP_AD10979, DLP_AD10988, DLP_AD10993					

Congestion on Penistone Road/Rowley lane is excessive in morning and pm. Penistone Road needs to be upgraded/widened to cope with additional traffic as well as route into Huddersfield. Congestion problems on Barnsley Road, Flockton and routes to M1 through Bretton. Congestion on Rowley Lane, Highgate Lane and Station Road in the morning. Extra parking provision required at the school. Parked cars and speeding traffic on Rowley Lane make this road very dangerous - speed humps needed and 20mph zone. Traffic from Capita offices at entrance to Woodsome Park has 70-100 cars daily from this site. Impossible to turn right at the bottom of Rowley Lane in am/pm peak traffic. Concerns raised re. impact on Sovereign junction with increased traffic and road improvements that are needed there i.e. signalisation. Impact of additional traffic from Storthes Hall development too. Hermitage Park cannot accommodate any traffic passing through it as it is a small residential cul de sac.

Transport Appraisal submitted by site promoter.

Existing drainage systems already working at full capacity - development will add to the drainage problem.

Proximity of development to Beldon Brook and Fenay Beck.

EA - site adjoins the beck there are opportunities for enhancing the riparian habitat - see accompanying notes.

Concerns about impact on air quality along Penistone Road corridor with additional queuing traffic at proposed new roundabout.

Area has bats, owls, badgers, foxes and deer. Home to many types of mammals and birds and once lost will never be retrieved. Area has direct relationship with Lepton Great Wood and any development would impact on woods eco system and habitat network. TPOS and protected species in vicinity of the site.

Historic England - results of Castle Hill Study setting need to be taken account of.

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

No suitable site access can be achieved to the site. Site now part of larger site option H2684a which demonstrates an access through from Penistone Road.

A Transport Assessment would be required as part of any application on this site which would assess the impact of the development on the surrounding highway network. Any highway improvements considered necessary would be in context with the development and local highway network.

The majority of the site lies in flood zone 1. Surface water discharge must be attenuated to Greenfield rates.

Air Quality is highlighted as a concern. Kirklees Council model and monitor within the district to identify problem areas within the district. The area surrounding this site has not been identified highly polluted, nor has monitoring along Penistone Road indicated an exceedance of health related objectives. Air quality emissions from this site has been considered and recommendations have been made to safeguard sustainability of development with the aim to aid with the reduction of pollutants in the district.

The site has been assessed by West Yorkshire Ecology and it is recommended a buffer is provided to Beldon Brook to ensure any detrimental impact on biodiversity is mitigated.

Summary of comments

8 Rowley Lane and Crow Trees Hall are on the site of a medieval settlement see rep ID DLP_AD8987
Lack of school place available at Rowley Lane and Lepton Junior School and local secondary school King James. No plans to expand to the schools at the moment - needs serious consideration.
Impossible to get a doctor appointment at Lepton Surgery, no additional capacity for more patients. Lack of A&E department at Huddersfield.
Fenay Greenway still has not taken place and was given funding in 2000. The sites provide of sense of place for recreation purposes and should be kept open. The sites contain many PROWs. If access is to be taken over Fenay Greenway consideration should be given to a bridge and funding from developers to secure the greenway.

Inspector in 2001 enquiry concluded this area should be kept as open countryside and contributes to the openness of the GB.
Cumulative impact on landscape will be disastrous.
Large amount of historical coal mining activity on these sites. Tunnels are evident beneath the sites. Also appearance of a sink hole to the west of Lepton Great Wood.
Farnley Estate proposals are purely profit driven - not interested in preserving the countryside.
Approve of this site as it was formerly a clay pipe works and can be classed as Brownfield.
There is restrictive covenant on the land which states land should be used by local people.

Cumulative impact on the landscape with all surrounding developments accepted in LP will have a disastrous effect.

Consideration has not been had of other Brownfield sites in the District before considering this option.

Infrastructure has not been considered,

The release of this GB land conflicts with NPPF and the methodology outlined in the Green Belt Review document.

Proposals would de-value homes in the Lepton area.

Council Response

The site may potentially impact on a number of listed buildings in the area, a Heritage Impact Assessment will be required. In addition a pre-determination archaeological assessment is required.

There is adequate capacity within primary schools in the catchments area. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Fenay Greenway is part of the core walking and cycling network therefore provision for it retention and creation is covered by Policy DLP24.

The site is within a high risk coal referral area therefore a Coal Mining Risk Assessment is required.

The increased land requirement for homes now outweighs the inspectors judgement in 2001.

Site is within a high risk coal mining area therefore a coal mining risk assessment will be required at any planning application stage.

Coal Mining Risk Assessment required.	
H335	Land south and south-east of, Roaine Drive, Holmfirth
DLP_AD397, DLP_AD430, DLP_AD841, DLP_AD846, DLP_AD854, DLP_AD892, DLP_AD930, DLP_AD937, DLP_AD943, DLP_AD947, DLP_AD956, DLP_AD1020, DLP_AD1029, DLP_AD1033, DLP_AD1092, DLP_AD1104, DLP_AD1154, DLP_AD1158, DLP_AD1249, DLP_AD1304, DLP_AD1468, DLP_AD1523, DLP_AD1615, DLP_AD1710, DLP_AD1754, DLP_AD1897, DLP_AD2001, DLP_AD2044, DLP_AD2314, DLP_AD3046, DLP_AD3172, DLP_AD3618, DLP_AD3640, DLP_AD3930, DLP_AD3968, DLP_AD3974, DLP_AD4539, DLP_AD4563, DLP_AD5294, DLP_AD5930, DLP_AD5976, DLP_AD5982, DLP_AD6021, DLP_AD6282, DLP_AD6328, DLP_AD6545, DLP_AD6982, DLP_AD7704, DLP_AD8012, DLP_AD8017, DLP_AD8101, DLP_AD8123, DLP_AD8127, DLP_AD8549, DLP_AD8718, DLP_AD8722, DLP_AD8726, DLP_AD8982, DLP_AD9034	Support
	Conditional Support 1
	Object 58
	No Comment
Cumulative impact of the development cannot be accommodated on the road network - Holmfirth and Scholes centres already congested as well as congestion at Honley, Berry Brow and Lockwood. Road capacity issues - roads too narrow (often single lane), used for agricultural traffic, existing problems for buses and large vehicles, poorly maintained roads. No improvements planned. Roads often narrow with cars parked on both sides (Home Valley Parish Council) Particular road capacity issues raised about Scholes Moor Road, Paris Road, St George's Rd, Jackson Bridge, Chapelgate, Wadman Rd (with school access traffic peak times), Sandy Gate, Cinderhills, Ryecroft Lane, Cross Lane, Dunford Rd, Scholes Moor Rd, South Lane is particularly steep and narrow, Cinderhills Road, Totties Lane, Greenhill Bank Road, Park Side. Concerns also raised by Holme Valley Parish Council). Site access – Arndale Grove is restricted to single lane by parked cars. Need to be clear what accessibility heat mapping work is. Parking problems (made worse by recent developments and when local rugby club play) Road safety - lack of footpaths (Holme Valley Parish Council), danger for school children, inadequate street lighting, dangerous blind corners, hazardous driving conditions in winter weather. Encourages commuting / greater journey times (Holme Valley Parish Council) Not readily accessible by public transport. Surface water flooding issues including the gardens on Vicarage Meadows. Culvert at Vicarage Meadows/Carr Lane regularly floods. Sewer infrastructure may not cope (Holme Valley Parish Council). Road drainage unable to cope - road gullies already overflowing regularly (Holme Valley Parish Council). Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution. Air pollution from increased traffic. Wildlife affected (Holme Valley Parish Council). Proximity to Morton Wood Local Wildlife Site (Holme Valley Parish Council). Site adjoins the boundary of the Underbank Conservation Area - the loss of this open area could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this area - need an assessment of the contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of the conservation area. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England). School capacity insufficient (Scholes, Hepworth, Hade Edge, Holmfirth Schools) (Holme Valley Parish Council) Health provision may be insufficient (doctor, dentist, hospital) Loss of agricultural land (Holme Valley Parish Council). Need to protect valuable green space.	
Plans contribute to urban sprawl. Proposals go against the purposes of green belt. Object to building on green belt land. Unacceptable impact on landscape. Improvements to utilities required. Frequent disruptions to power supply already (Holme Valley Parish Council). Cumulative impact of development unacceptable on character (Holme Valley Parish Council) Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size and compared to other similar settlements.	
Proposed change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: Physical site access achievable but the desirable route in the wider network is constrained due to width, alignment, gradient and on-street parking and is therefore considered unsuitable for the intensification of use proposed. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.	

Summary of comments

Limited local amenities and proposed developments do not add anything (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Should use Brownfield sites first (Holme Valley Parish Council) e.g. Alexander's Garage off Bradford Road, former sports centre in Huddersfield.
Need to bring empty homes back into use
Negative impact on tourism and in turn on local businesses (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Holme Valley only suitable for smaller developments evenly spread throughout the valley (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Concern the fire service may not be able to cope.
Already many homes for sale in the local area.
Larger homes would be built but smaller homes are needed in the area.
Need for starter homes (Holme Valley Parish Council)
1987 Holmfirth and Meltham Local Plan raised concerns about expansion except low density infill (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Lack of local employment opportunities.
Consultation publicity inadequate.
Inadequate time to respond to consultation.
Website is difficult to navigate.
Approach not consistent with NPPF.
Application for 1 dwelling refused due to unsustainable location.
Need to ensure planning contributions are collected from developers.

Council Response

H3339	Land to the east of, Abbey Road North, Shepley	Support 1	Conditional Support 3	Object 10	No Comment
DLP_AD1309, DLP_AD1670, DLP_AD1948, DLP_AD2687, DLP_AD2750, DLP_AD3936, DLP_AD4321, DLP_AD4519, DLP_AD5596, DLP_AD5990, DLP_AD8231, DLP_AD8471, DLP_AD10361, DLP_AD10676					
	Cumulative impacts of development in wider area (for example Wakefield Road/Penistone Road junction operates beyond its theoretical capacity). Comprehensive traffic generation study required. Road congestion and capacity issues. Loss of employment in the village will create more commuting. Public transport frequency issues (and no evening service). Within walking distance of train station and bus routes. New road access required from Abbey Road to the Knowle to improve highway safety issues adjacent to the viaduct. Would support desire for reduction in speed limit on Abbey Road from 40mph to 30mph. Sewer infrastructure cannot cope. Site is located in a Source Protection Zone (SPZ1) - a hydrological risk assessment and Construction Management Plan (CEMP) should be referred to in site constraints (Environment Agency). Noise issues from adjacent bottling factory which is in 24 hour operation. Existing industrial operation could be maintained on this site but tree buffer would prevent impact on proposed local plan housing site to the north. School capacity issues.	No change.			
				The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.	
				The location and configuration of the option would leave land to the west, between the option and Abbey Road North, at significant risk of development pressure as it would be largely isolated from the wider green belt. As the adjacent land has also been accepted as a housing option (H652), this resolves the issues relating to the configuration of this site in relation to impacts on the green belt. Third party land required for access. As part of the site is within a groundwater source protection zone relevant assessments will be required. Consideration of attenuation/orientation/layout would be required in relation to noise to ensure amenity is maintained.	
				Highways information indicates that the site can be accessed and that links to the local network are acceptable. A Transport model has been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development.	
				Drainage information indicates that a suitable drainage solution can be achieved but the site is partly within a source protection zone therefore a hydrological assessment and construction management plan will be required with the detailed proposals.	
				A noise survey will be required but environment health have commented that the design of the scheme should be able to lead to an acceptable outcome.	
				The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.	
				Comment that this represents a logical release of green belt are noted. There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement but part of this site is brownfield. This site has not been designated as a Priority Employment Area.	
				The development of this site will need to take account of the latest evidence and policies relating to the mix of housing to be provided.	

Summary of comments	Council Response				
H342 Land to the North of, Mill Moor Road, Meltham DLP_AD1658, DLP_AD2336, DLP_AD2485, DLP_AD3667, DLP_AD3962, DLP_AD5196, DLP_AD5470, DLP_AD10362, DLP_AD10625 No footways on Mill Moor Road Poor visibility at junction with Leygards Bridge Traffic congestion /highway safety Poor sightlines at junction of Matthew Grove and MillMoor Road because of parked cars. Impact of excess traffic on Greens End Road / Station St junction in Meltham centre. Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision Impact on Peak District National Park Unclear market interest for housing exists in the area. Owners support the allocation - planning application submitted on the site. Scale of development proposed too large for this area Impact on rural character of this area The site should include affordable housing Should use Brownfield land first	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	7 No Comment 1
	No change				
	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
	Development of the site is subject to provision of footway and necessary visibility splays. Habitats Regs Assessment required given proximity to SPA. The area adjacent to Meltham Dike will need removing from developable area to provide a buffer for biodiversity and flooding mitigation. Will require adequate opportunities for physical activity to be delivered.				
	More detailed highway issues will be dealt with at application stage, but no objections have been received from Highways. It is not considered that development of this site has an adverse impact on the Peak Park and rural character - but this will be looked at in accordance to the landscape and design policy in the Local Plan. The Strategic Housing Market Assessment identifies a need for housing across the district.				
	The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.				
	Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.				
H343 Land to the North of, Helme Lane, Meltham DLP_AD2497, DLP_AD5198, DLP_AD5571, DLP_AD5579, DLP_AD8901, DLP_AD10626 Traffic on Helme Lane The site is rich in biodiversity Development within 120 metres of a Helme Conservation Area. Need an assessment of the contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of the conservation area and what effect the loss of this site would have on it. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England). Site has high amenity value. The site should include affordable housing	Support		Conditional Support	1	Object 4 No Comment 1
	No change.				
	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology				
	Third party land is required to secure sufficient site frontage to Helme Lane. Impact on woodland to the east should be minimised. Habitat Risk Assessment required to assess impact on SPA. Site should support delivery of physical activity opportunities in the area. A Heritage Impact Assessment will be required and assessment of the contribution to this currently undeveloped area makes to Helme Conservation Area.				
	The Housing Mix policy requires sites to deliver 20% affordable housing and a mix of housing as identified in SHMA.				
H345 Land to the south of Meadow Bank, Dewsbury Moor, Dewsbury DLP_AD10171 Protection of sewerage infrastructure There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Surface water management The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water)	Support		Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
	Proposed Change				
	The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).				
	Housing development on this site is largely complete and therefore allocation of this site is not justified				

H351	Land north of, Bradley Road, Bradley	Support 2	Conditional Support 4	Object 48	No Comment
DLP_AD47, DLP_AD108, DLP_AD183, DLP_AD213, DLP_AD215, DLP_AD218, DLP_AD219, DLP_AD233, DLP_AD245, DLP_AD270, DLP_AD284, DLP_AD310, DLP_AD342, DLP_AD348, DLP_AD468, DLP_AD480, DLP_AD525, DLP_AD548, DLP_AD652, DLP_AD682, DLP_AD720, DLP_AD776, DLP_AD784, DLP_AD843, DLP_AD1008, DLP_AD1258, DLP_AD2183, DLP_AD2645, DLP_AD3743, DLP_AD3825, DLP_AD3860, DLP_AD3876, DLP_AD3964, DLP_AD4225, DLP_AD4273, DLP_AD4386, DLP_AD4867, DLP_AD5088, DLP_AD5163, DLP_AD5272, DLP_AD5367, DLP_AD5373, DLP_AD5683, DLP_AD5710, DLP_AD7044, DLP_AD7119, DLP_AD7322, DLP_AD8115, DLP_AD8141, DLP_AD8392, DLP_AD8400, DLP_AD8799, DLP_AD10285, DLP_AD10921 Both the Calderdale and the Kirklees proposals individually will significantly increase traffic congestion in the Bradley, Fixby and Brighouse areas during the rush hours. Cumulative impact of all sites will create thousands of extra vehicles. Fixby Roundabout is heavily congested. Cooper Bridge is heavily congested. Junctions 24 and 25 of the M62 are too congested. The creation of a new motorway junction (25a), would also significantly impact the congestion at peak times. The local road network experiences significant congestion when there is an accident on the M62. There are not enough car parking spaces. Support the development only if TS2 (the new M62 junction J24a) is provided to mitigate traffic flows to their own junction. Roads in the area will need widening. The site would require two access points and potential access points are not suitable. The site fronts on to the A6107 which provides good accessibility to Huddersfield, Brighouse and Bradford and lies close to the proposed new M62 Motorway Junction 24A. The site is adjacent to a number of bus stops which provide access to routes, including towards Huddersfield Town Centre and Bradford (Route 363). Highways England modelling indicates that Site H351 does not have a significant individual traffic impact on the operation of the Strategic Road Network. However, the site is adjacent to the much larger Site H1747 and the requirements identified in the Site Allocations consultation document indicate that the two sites will be subject to a common master plan. Highways England comments made in respect of Site H1747 will also apply to this site. (Highways England). Development in increase flood risk at Cooper Bridge. Drainage and sewerage system would not be able to cope. Flood risk will be increased affecting the river Calder. Air pollution and noise pollution will increase to unacceptable levels. Risk of odour. A development of 2362 houses in this area will create an unhealthy environment. The site includes an area of land previously used as a landfill site and therefore disturbance of the top soil and vegetation is highly likely to result in the release of odour and possibly harmful gases from the contaminated land and decomposing waste. The land currently rises up from Bradley Road and Torcote Crescent and this helps provide a buffer from the noise generated by the nearby M62. Whilst noise is still evident, the land form helps reduce this. Potential noise impact from M62 J24a. Increased traffic at Cooper Bridge will have an impact on the Air Quality Management Area. The area has a rich variety of wildlife. The development will have a significant impact on wildlife and biodiversity. The barn at Shepherd's Thorn Farm is a Grade II Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this Listed Building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. (Historic England) Site includes area of archaeological interest. The local school is oversubscribed (as are the next nearest 3). Yet there is no plan to include a new school. Local schools have capacity issues. More primary school places are needed. Local doctors and dentists have capacity issues. Huddersfield Royal Infirmary has capacity issues. There is no doctor's surgery, dentist's surgery in Bradley the plan does not include either of these. Large areas of green spaces have already been built on in the area. Open areas for walking/recreational activities will come under heavy pressure. Local footpaths will be affected. The Kirklees Way will be affected. The area is visited by ramblers / walkers, runners and dog walkers and provides a green lung.		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is reasonably well related to the existing settlement being bounded on two sides by the ribbon development along Bradford Road and Bradley Road and its northern extent would not compromise the strategic role of the green belt. Site access can be achieved with third party land, wider highway network improvements required including potential improvements to the strategic road network. Reports required in relation to odour, noise and air quality to determine the level of mitigation required. A heritage impact assessment is needed to assess the implications of this allocation on the setting of the listed building to the west of this site. Highways England consider that additional mitigation may be required in addition to programmed works to ensure the strategic network can accommodate this site. Where funding schemes are not agreed, such sites may need to contribute to solutions. Local links analysis has shown that improvements can be made in the context of the scheme to make the highway links acceptable. Site access can be achieved with third party land, wider highway network improvements required including potential improvements to the strategic road network. The run-off rates from new development will be determined in accordance with the local plan surface water policy once adopted. This should minimise impacts on flood risk. Reports required in relation to odour, contaminated land, noise and air quality to determine the level of mitigation required. West Yorkshire Ecology did not raise concerns in relation to biodiversity issues on this site. Layout and design to consider potential impacts on Grade II listed building to the north east of this site. A heritage impact is required to assess the impact. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. Comments in support of this proposed housing allocation have been noted including that the site is suitable, available and achievable and represents a sustainable opportunity to provide new homes. The green belt assessment of this site has concluded that the proposals do not lead to sprawl. Cross-boundary issues are dealt with through Duty to Co-operate discussions to ensure potential issues can be resolved. The local plan strategy includes focusing development on Huddersfield and Dewsbury where this can be achieved. There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed.			

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Green belt land should be protected. The land between Bradley Road and the M62 provides an important buffer between Kirklees and Calderdale. The green belt assessment could be done differently, with different outcomes. There are no exceptional circumstances for removing the site from the green belt. The local landscape is attractive and will be damaged / lost. Whilst noise is still evident, the landform helps reduce this. The combined landscape impact of H351 and H1747 have not been considered. The site is available, suitable and achievable and is deliverable in accordance with the Framework and represents a sustainable residential opportunity on the edge of an established residential area. Existing local facilities and infrastructure are unable to cope. The two proposed sites would potentially create an additional 2362 houses. There are no specific details of the types of properties. The site is in an unsustainable location will limited access to services. The site is located on the edge of an established residential area. The site is close to services and facilities, including schools, local shops and employment opportunities. The site is approximately 3 miles from Huddersfield Town Centre. Huddersfield is already heavily populated. Calderdale are considering building on the other side of the M62. Site would lead to urban sprawl. Over development of Huddersfield North. There is a lack of jobs in Kirklees and more houses will exacerbate this. This site should be considered as part of the Bradley Golf Course site (H1747) and not individually. Comments for H1747 should be considered against H351. Objection to the loss of Bradley Golf Course (part of adjacent option H1747). There are much better sites that would not be as detrimental to the local area. The farm and farm shop are valued local amenities. Old derelict mills around Huddersfield should be developed instead. Brownfield sites should be used and empty properties brought back into use. The site contradicts national and draft local plan policies relating to greenbelt, pollution and the health needs. Adjacent properties will experience a loss of privacy. The value of local property will fall. The negative impacts of these proposals outweigh the benefits. Development of the site is not consistent with national and draft local plan policies (not compliant with green belt policies). Support for the allocation:

H356 Land to the north of, Lingards Road, Slaithwaite, Huddersfield, DLP_AD5370, DLP_AD8247, DLP_AD8888

The site is well located to local facilities and services
An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Lowe Wood Farm and barn, and Nos 21 to 31 Lower Wood Farm are Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).

The site should be designed to respect the conservation area

Majority of site has outline permission.

Site capacity should be reduced to reflect outline application.
Minimises loss of Green Belt

H358 Land to the east of, Wentworth Drive, Emley, Huddersfield
DLP_AD832, DLP_AD1131, DLP_AD1333, DLP_AD1350, DLP_AD1495, DLP_AD2367, DLP_AD2461, DLP_AD2773, DLP_AD3339, DLP_AD3340, DLP_AD3341, DLP_AD3342, DLP_AD3343, DLP_AD3726, DLP_AD4298, DLP_AD5289, DLP_AD5333, DLP_AD5773, DLP_AD6235, DLP_AD7935, DLP_AD8063, DLP_AD8105, DLP_AD8367, DLP_AD8411, DLP_AD8496, DLP_AD8502, DLP_AD8503, DLP_AD9193, DLP_AD9203, DLP_AD9221, DLP_AD9224, DLP_AD9320, DLP_AD9390, DLP_AD9413, DLP_AD9433, DLP_AD9439, DLP_AD9832, DLP_AD9876, DLP_AD9880, DLP_AD10052, DLP_AD10073, DLP_AD10165, DLP_AD10177, DLP_AD10185, DLP_AD10206, DLP_AD10219, DLP_AD10291, DLP_AD10293, DLP_AD10294, DLP_AD10413, DLP_AD10415, DLP_AD10466, DLP_AD10481, DLP_AD10522, DLP_AD10861

Increased traffic through Emley as a result as traffic calming measures in Flockton

Warburton access is constrained, no footways and parked cars from residents

Parked cars for playing field impact on visibility on Warburton

Pedestrian safety - particularly close to park / rec

Council Response

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan sets out the available infrastructure and potential improvements.

Support 2 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site now has planning permission which includes access from Lingards Road. A botanical survey and heritage impact assessment are required.

The majority of this site has outline planning permission for 30 dwellings (application reference:2014/93946) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 53 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Third party land is required to access the site from Wentworth Drive, which may be subject to a ransom strip. Green Acres Close only suitable for a minor secondary access. Site is in flood zone 1, with limited options for

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H367	Magma Ceramics, Preston Street, Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment			
DLP_AD3687									
Potential for development of site to cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council		No Change							
		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.							
		There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, road improvements are required on Preston Street. The site is on potentially contaminated land therefore a contamination assessment phase 1 and 2 will be required. Industry noise may affect new receptors therefore a noise assessment required. The lowland mixed deciduous woodland on site is a UK BAP habitat and the site is within a high risk coal referral area therefore a coal mining risk assessment is required.							
		The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.							
H439	Land south west of, Cockley Hill Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	1	Conditional Support	3	Object	4	No Comment	2
DLP_AD3995, DLP_AD4004, DLP_AD4021, DLP_AD4064, DLP_AD4071, DLP_AD4078, DLP_AD4092, DLP_AD4099, DLP_AD6606, DLP_AD10173									
Local highway concerns; Junction of Shop Lane, Town Road and New Road [by the Chemist], Junction of Shop Lane and Orchard Road, Stafford Hill Lane, St Mary's Lane. The proximity of the site to public		No change.							

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transport services provides access to nearby urban centres including Huddersfield, Leeds, Batley, Dewsbury, Wakefield, Mirfield. Junction of St Andrews Drive and St Mary's Lane [near Post Office] There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. The site has drainage issues. Education infrastructure capacity issues. Health infrastructure capacity issues.

The site is within 800m distance of local shops and services, which include; Pharmacy, Post Office, Public House, Dentist, Doctors, Library, Shops, School. Old Mill site and Old School site should be developed before this one. The site is deliverable within the plan period. There is an outline application; 2014/60/91831/W.

H454 Manor House Farm, Wakefield Road, Clayton West

DLP_AD23, DLP_AD38, DLP_AD43, DLP_AD45, DLP_AD49, DLP_AD54, DLP_AD59, DLP_AD72, DLP_AD102, DLP_AD120, DLP_AD138, DLP_AD151, DLP_AD165, DLP_AD221, DLP_AD249, DLP_AD253, DLP_AD260, DLP_AD263, DLP_AD266, DLP_AD271, DLP_AD273, DLP_AD276, DLP_AD280, DLP_AD282, DLP_AD289, DLP_AD291, DLP_AD292, DLP_AD295, DLP_AD296, DLP_AD298, DLP_AD306, DLP_AD308, DLP_AD312, DLP_AD315, DLP_AD317, DLP_AD320, DLP_AD323, DLP_AD325, DLP_AD330, DLP_AD335, DLP_AD337, DLP_AD350, DLP_AD351, DLP_AD356, DLP_AD358, DLP_AD374, DLP_AD378, DLP_AD385, DLP_AD409, DLP_AD410, DLP_AD426, DLP_AD454, DLP_AD467, DLP_AD505, DLP_AD510, DLP_AD594, DLP_AD609, DLP_AD641, DLP_AD704, DLP_AD733, DLP_AD753, DLP_AD759, DLP_AD782, DLP_AD800, DLP_AD879, DLP_AD886, DLP_AD985, DLP_AD1136, DLP_AD1363, DLP_AD1558, DLP_AD1562, DLP_AD1563, DLP_AD1565, DLP_AD1567, DLP_AD1631, DLP_AD1633, DLP_AD1635, DLP_AD1644, DLP_AD1651, DLP_AD1657, DLP_AD1713, DLP_AD1841, DLP_AD1868, DLP_AD1881, DLP_AD1923, DLP_AD1927, DLP_AD1930, DLP_AD1932, DLP_AD1942, DLP_AD1969, DLP_AD2015, DLP_AD2143, DLP_AD2157, DLP_AD2194, DLP_AD2197, DLP_AD2384, DLP_AD2397, DLP_AD2402, DLP_AD2405, DLP_AD2407, DLP_AD2409, DLP_AD2410, DLP_AD2411, DLP_AD2418, DLP_AD2421, DLP_AD2425, DLP_AD2431, DLP_AD2542, DLP_AD2614, DLP_AD2629, DLP_AD2642, DLP_AD2650, DLP_AD2710, DLP_AD2748, DLP_AD2772, DLP_AD2798, DLP_AD2799, DLP_AD2803, DLP_AD2804, DLP_AD2805, DLP_AD2829, DLP_AD3027, DLP_AD3033, DLP_AD3038, DLP_AD3194, DLP_AD3195, DLP_AD3200, DLP_AD3203, DLP_AD3263, DLP_AD3293, DLP_AD3365, DLP_AD3367, DLP_AD3371, DLP_AD3372, DLP_AD3373, DLP_AD3374, DLP_AD3375, DLP_AD3376, DLP_AD3377, DLP_AD3378, DLP_AD3379, DLP_AD3380, DLP_AD3381, DLP_AD3382, DLP_AD3383, DLP_AD3385, DLP_AD3387, DLP_AD3390, DLP_AD3398, DLP_AD3404, DLP_AD3410, DLP_AD3414, DLP_AD3421, DLP_AD3456, DLP_AD3458, DLP_AD3459, DLP_AD3470, DLP_AD3471, DLP_AD3473, DLP_AD3481, DLP_AD3710, DLP_AD3891, DLP_AD3906, DLP_AD3980, DLP_AD3999, DLP_AD4103, DLP_AD4129, DLP_AD4170, DLP_AD4247, DLP_AD4267, DLP_AD4275, DLP_AD4295, DLP_AD4406, DLP_AD4440, DLP_AD4442, DLP_AD4618, DLP_AD4631, DLP_AD4654, DLP_AD4750, DLP_AD4751, DLP_AD4765, DLP_AD4914, DLP_AD4921, DLP_AD4923, DLP_AD4925, DLP_AD4926, DLP_AD4942, DLP_AD4953, DLP_AD4958, DLP_AD4974, DLP_AD4978, DLP_AD4985, DLP_AD5021, DLP_AD5025, DLP_AD5034, DLP_AD5041, DLP_AD5055, DLP_AD5057, DLP_AD5064, DLP_AD5066, DLP_AD5075, DLP_AD5092, DLP_AD5098, DLP_AD5115, DLP_AD5127, DLP_AD5131, DLP_AD5139, DLP_AD5147, DLP_AD5152, DLP_AD5155, DLP_AD5158, DLP_AD5159, DLP_AD5181, DLP_AD5234, DLP_AD5259, DLP_AD5299, DLP_AD5301, DLP_AD5363, DLP_AD5561, DLP_AD5562, DLP_AD5561, DLP_AD5821, DLP_AD5853, DLP_AD6179, DLP_AD6302, DLP_AD6923, DLP_AD7360, DLP_AD7997, DLP_AD8244, DLP_AD8316, DLP_AD9391, DLP_AD10467, DLP_AD10588, DLP_AD10860, DLP_AD10878, DLP_AD10941

Traffic congestion issues

Highway safety issues - access at Wakefield Road. Existing problems at junction with Packhorse Way / Whinmoor Drive
Development is on the floodplain

Inadequate drainage infrastructure
Cricket club is part of cultural heritage of the village.
Impact on education provision (Kaye's First & Nursery School)

Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council)
Impact on healthcare provision

Perceived threat to cricket club would have negative impact on health and wellbeing

Loss of local sports club would have negative impact on obesity

Contrary to Corporate Plan and Health and Wellbeing Strategy
Implied that the land owner would require the use of the cricket field for agricultural purposes if H454 was developed for housing. This could therefore result in the loss of the cricket ground and negatively impact on sport and recreation provision in the village, as there is no other facility.

Council Response

This site is an accepted housing option. Site access is achievable from Cockley Hill Lane. The impact on the site on the local highway network has been assessed and no significant constraints have been identified.

The layout of any development taking account of on site infrastructure constraints can be considered at planning application stage.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Support for the site noted.

Support 2 Conditional Support 1 Object 234 No Comment

Proposed change.

The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below

H454a will instead be accepted which removes a small area of land at Woodbine Terrace.

It is acknowledged that there are issues with the access from Wakefield Road and that additional third party land may be required to achieve a safe access. Highways have not objected to this and any detailed highways issues would be resolved at application stage.

It is acknowledged that there is surface water flood risk on the site, which has been removed from the net area.

The site is adjacent to the cricket ground, but it's allocation for housing is not predicated by losing the cricket ground. National planning policy would require replacement of equal or enhanced provision in any event.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and

Summary of comments

If the cricket ground was lost, it was adversely effect children and young people

The site should be changed to Urban Green Space to protect cricket club from future development.

Loss of cricket club would be contrary to Kirklees Physical Activity and Sport strategy

Sport England objects to the following allocations because they affect playing field - "The farmer has stated to the Club he would seek re-possession for grazing use if the development proceeds. As such the allocation would lead to the loss of the cricket club."

Contrary to Playing Pitch Strategy and Action Plan

Landowner states that the cricket field would remain untouched if H451 is developed.

Implied that the land owner would require the use of the cricket field for agricultural purposes if H454 was developed for housing.

The indicative capacity (24 dwellings) is appropriate and deliverable.

Development would secure future of cricket club, by allowing farm to relocate

Current agricultural use is no longer viable in this location and the landowner wishes to relocate it.

Possible restricted covenant restricting the use of the cricket ground.
Negative impact on community arising from perceived threat to cricket club

Too much development in this area recently.

Lack of amenities in Clayton West
Housing is needed - but not at expense of community facilities
Coal mining legacy / land stability
Should use Brownfield land first

Council Response

Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

H455	Land to the south east of, Hermitage Park, Lepton	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 95	No Comment
	DLP_AD1078, DLP_AD1079, DLP_AD1282, DLP_AD1313, DLP_AD1421, DLP_AD2740, DLP_AD2825, DLP_AD2848, DLP_AD2903, DLP_AD3022, DLP_AD3057, DLP_AD3086, DLP_AD3269, DLP_AD3272, DLP_AD3358, DLP_AD3440, DLP_AD3462, DLP_AD3496, DLP_AD3508, DLP_AD3516, DLP_AD3523, DLP_AD3529, DLP_AD3589, DLP_AD3603, DLP_AD3659, DLP_AD3762, DLP_AD3854, DLP_AD3908, DLP_AD3948, DLP_AD4060, DLP_AD4086, DLP_AD4090, DLP_AD4312, DLP_AD4316, DLP_AD4511, DLP_AD4530, DLP_AD4547, DLP_AD4662, DLP_AD4707, DLP_AD4781, DLP_AD4889, DLP_AD4992, DLP_AD5007, DLP_AD5308, DLP_AD5521, DLP_AD5747, DLP_AD5769, DLP_AD5774, DLP_AD5819, DLP_AD5825, DLP_AD5833, DLP_AD5851, DLP_AD6023, DLP_AD6085, DLP_AD6120, DLP_AD6157, DLP_AD6335, DLP_AD6336, DLP_AD6391, DLP_AD6582, DLP_AD6591, DLP_AD6600, DLP_AD6713, DLP_AD6734, DLP_AD6754, DLP_AD6893, DLP_AD6946, DLP_AD7075, DLP_AD7158, DLP_AD7189, DLP_AD7296, DLP_AD7309, DLP_AD7479, DLP_AD7487, DLP_AD7536, DLP_AD7789, DLP_AD7874, DLP_AD8111, DLP_AD8456, DLP_AD8490, DLP_AD8514, DLP_AD8583, DLP_AD8795, DLP_AD8989, DLP_AD9141, DLP_AD9220, DLP_AD9354, DLP_AD9372, DLP_AD9585, DLP_AD9933, DLP_AD10121, DLP_AD10369, DLP_AD10443, DLP_AD10558, DLP_AD10593, DLP_AD10639, DLP_AD10652, DLP_AD10981				
	Congestion on Penistone Road/Rowley lane is excessive in morning and pm.Penistone Road needs to be upgraded/widened to cope with additional traffic as well as route into Huddersfield. Congestion problems on Barnsley Road, Flockton and routes to M1 through Penistone Road/Rowley Lane junction subject to queuing and congestion in peak am/pm. Station Road is used as a rat run and is dangerous on a morning. Hermitage Park cannot take any more traffic. Existing drainage systems already working at full capacity - development will add to the drainage problem. Proximity of development to Beldon Brook and Fenay Beck will exerbate existing surface water drainage problems. Flooding down Rowley Lane a common occurrence. Concerns about impact on air quality along Penistone Road corridor with additional queuing traffic at proposed new roundabout. Area has bats, owls, badgers, foxes and deer. Home to many types of mammals and birds and once lost will never be retrieved. Area has direct relationship with Lepton Great Wood and any development will have negative impact on this area.	Proposed Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:			
		The proposed access through Hermitage Park can not sustain an intensification of use when considering the local highway network. The site now forms part of larger accepted site option H2730a which demonstrates a link to the adjacent site option H2684a.			
		Comment noted re. Hermitage Park. Local links work identifies that Hermitage Park cannot support intensification of traffic onto Rowley Lane at this point. A Transport Assessment would be required as part of any application on this site which would assess the impact of the development on the surrounding highway network.			

Summary of comments

Wildlife Trust - This site has potential to severely impact on Lepton Great Wood. Recommend all sites are master planned to mitigate loss of habitat and compensate for it. An ecological buffer zone needs to be included within a master plan and an ecological assessment and 5 year monitoring plan to be included with any application.

Historic England - results of Castle Hill Study setting need to be taken account of.

8 Rowley Lane and Crow Trees Hall are on the site of a medieval settlement see rep ID DLP_AD2825

Lack of school place available at Rowley Lane and Lepton Junior School and local secondary school King James. No plans to expand to the schools at the moment - needs serious consideration.

impossible to get a doctor appointment at Lepton Surgery, no additional capacity for more patients. Lack of A&E department at Huddersfield.

Fenay Greenway still has not taken place and was given funding in 2000. The sites provide of sense of place for recreation purposes and should be kept open. The sites contain many PROWs. If access is to be taken over Fenay Greenway consideration should be given to a bridge and funding from developers to secure the greenway.

Greenbelt designation in this area should be retained as nothing has changed since 2001 UDP inquiry.

Cumulative impact on landscape will be disastrous.

Large amount of historical coal mining activity on these sites. Tunnels are evident beneath the sites. Also appearance of a sink hole to the west of Lepton Great Wood.

Farnley Estate proposals are purely profit driven - not interested in preserving the countryside.

Approve of this site as it was formerly a clay pipe works and can be classed as Brownfield.

There is restrictive covenant on the land which states land should be used by local people.

Cumulative impact on the landscape with all surrounding developments accepted in LP will have a disastrous effect.

Council Response

Any highway improvements considered necessary would be in context with the development and local highway network. It is generally considered that some residential development served off Hermitage Park is likely to be acceptable however it is the nature of the existing highway network and its operational characteristics that influences the acceptable number of dwellings. HDM are sceptical that the proposed 150 dwellings and associated transportation movements (pedestrian, cyclist, public transport, and vehicles) could be confidently met safely and efficiently from Hermitage Park and the immediate local highway network.

The site lies in flood zone 1. Surface water discharge must be attenuated to Greenfield rates.

Kirklees Council model and monitor within the district to identify problem areas within the district. The area surrounding this site has not been identified highly polluted, nor has monitoring along Penistone Road indicated an exceedance of health related objectives. Air quality emissions from this site has been considered and recommendations have been made to safeguard sustainability of development with the aim to aid with the reduction of pollutants in the district.

West Yorkshire Ecology recommend a buffer of between 20-50m to the ancient woodland at Lepton Great Wood. This serves as a mitigation to any detrimental impact on wildlife in the area.

A Heritage Impact Assessment is required that will determine any detrimental impacts on heritage assets.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Fenay Greenway is part of the core walking and cycling network therefore provision for it retention and creation is covered by Policy DLP24.

The Local Plan has undertaken a Green Belt Review to assess which sections of the Green Belt may be appropriate for land release. The results of this analysis can be found in The Green Belt Review and Outcomes report.

The site is located within a high risk coal mining area therefore a coal mining risk assessment will be required.

Comments of support are noted for this site.

Comments regarding private land law issues is not a planning matter.

H471	Land north of, Hall Bower Lane, Hall Bower	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object	25	No Comment	1
	DLP_AD752, DLP_AD999, DLP_AD1144, DLP_AD1390, DLP_AD2518, DLP_AD2872, DLP_AD3561, DLP_AD3943, DLP_AD3954, DLP_AD4062, DLP_AD4319, DLP_AD4577, DLP_AD4584, DLP_AD4635, DLP_AD4917, DLP_AD5383, DLP_AD5391, DLP_AD5397, DLP_AD5860, DLP_AD6356, DLP_AD6496, DLP_AD7069, DLP_AD7463, DLP_AD7522, DLP_AD7599, DLP_AD7637, DLP_AD8574, DLP_AD8857							
	Local road network is constrained. Traffic congestion on Newsome Road South, Jackroyd Lane, Lady House Lane, Birch Road, Caldercliffe Road. Ladyhouse Lane would pose increased risk to children, pedestrians, cyclists, horse riders etc. Lady House Lane very steep and narrow and has problems with on street parking. Access to the site would be dangerous. Drainage may be a problem. There is a small brook on the site. Development will cause flooding in adjacent properties. Air quality will be reduced and noise increased by traffic. Risk of subsidence. Light pollution will be increased. Building will spoil the environment and have a negative impact on wildlife which is on site. This site forms part of the area of open countryside which contributes to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. National policy guidance makes it clear that	Proposed change.						
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site was accepted in the draft local plan but has been rejected considering the negative impact on the setting on Castle Hill Scheduled Ancient Monument. This site forms part of the undeveloped land which makes a critical contribution to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill as outlined in the Castle Hill Setting Study.						
		Support for the rejection of the site noted.						

Summary of comments

Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. The hillfort at Castle Hill is one of the defining features of the plan area. Given the number of development sites which are being proposed around this site, there needs to be an assessment of the contribution made by the surrounding landscape to the setting of this monument together with an evaluation of the sensitivity of the various parts of this landscape to change. This would provide a framework against which to consider not only the appropriateness of the sites which are being put forward for development, but also any planning applications which may come forward. It is understood that the Council has commenced work on such a study but that this work has yet to be completed. When the Study is completed, this should be used to assess the appropriateness of this area for development and to identify any mitigation measures which are likely to be necessary in order to ensure that the site is developed in a manner which is compatible with the protection of Castle Hill. (Historic England)

Local schools have capacity issues.

Local doctors / health centre have capacity issues.

The site has a footpath running through it. Site was formally allotments and there is one remaining.

There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from green belt.

Development will affect the setting / landscape surrounding Castle Hill, Hall Bower and High Lane at Newsome, and Huddersfield in general.

Site has no services.

Promote good design which can enhance and enrich existing villages and help them develop to create a sense of place without the loss of the best aspects they already have.

Site is sloping. Site is in mining area. Mains water pipe runs across site.

Don't build on green belt. Re-develop Brownfield land including Newsome Mills. The site is remote and detached from settlement. Development in this location would be unsustainable.

More houses will bring more crime and social degradation. Impact on visual amenity. Expansion of Berry Brow and Newsome should be carefully considered. Impact of Stirley Farm should be mitigated with buffer.

H481 Land north of, Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Hill

DLP_AD7557, DLP_AD10363, DLP_AD10604

Roads cannot cope with additional traffic.

Noise, dust and mud must be considered due to allocation site opposite a working quarry.

Lack of capacity in local schools.

Lack of capacity in GP surgeries.

Council Response

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 2 No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology.

There are no overriding constraints that would affect the development of this site.

Additional highway assessment identifies that there are no issues on the local highway network arising from this development.

A Noise Assessment will be required with any application for residential development on this site.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H489	Land at, 7, Church Lane, Gomersal DLP_AD1416, DLP_AD1470, DLP_AD2994, DLP_AD3073, DLP_AD3111, DLP_AD3213, DLP_AD3438, DLP_AD3445, DLP_AD3982, DLP_AD4167, DLP_AD4464, DLP_AD7817, DLP_AD10514 Road congestion, road capacity issues, road safety - Muffit Lane and Church Lane - dangerous junction of Oxford Road, Church Lane and Spen Lane Traffic congestion - Hip Top, Church Lane, Spen Lane and Oxford Road. Potential for Hip Top to become gridlocked The site of the proposed development is too close to Hill Top Traffic Lights Unsafe parking including parking at Gomersal school Requirement for visibility splays on Church Lane Visibility Splays 2.4m x 43m - 30 mph zone - Accessibility to the Site: The site entrance will be too close to Hill Top Traffic Lights. Cars queue here continually on the hill for the lights to change. Lack of public transport infrastructure train station 3 miles away, buses 1 an hour Drainage capacity insufficient - surface water concerns Springs and watercourses exist between Church Lane and Bradford Road - deeds should the watercourses Increased noise and air pollution. Light pollution from the development Biodiversity/wildlife/woodland affected (birds, foxes, bats, frogs and speckled newts. Will destroy natural beauty of Church Lane Existing trees would be lost School capacity insufficient Health services/provision/NHS insufficient - St Johns Surgery in Cleckheaton Protect green space for amenity value, health reasons Protect green belt Infrastructure capacity insufficient Mining concerns Scale of previous development at Burnley Mills has not been considered and has impacted on area Church Lane will become the sprawl of Gomersal and merge into Birstall Allocation is contrary to SA objective Increase in crime	Support	Conditional Support	Object 13	No Comment
		No Change			
		This site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Although the overall area in which this site lies is a restricted area of green belt separating Gomersal and Liversedge, the site itself is small in relation to the size of the strategic gap and is well related to the settlement. The site is entirely bounded by trees which separates the site from its wider setting and its degree of containment means there is no risk of sprawl or encroachment and impact on openness would be limited.			
		Responses from technical consultees have confirmed the suitability of the site for development subject to mitigation which can be addressed at the detailed planning application stage.			
		Site access is achievable from Church Lane and highways consultees have confirmed local links acceptable.			
		No objections have been raised from consultees on flood risk, drainage, biodiversity and historic environment.			
		A phase 1 contaminated land report will be required. However no concerns have been raised with regard to noise and air pollution. Minor residential conditions can be applied as part of a planning application in relation to air quality.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.			
		Less than 1% of the site is in a high risk mining area.			
		The council has commissioned modelling to look at the cumulative impacts of development.			
H498	Manor House Farm, Manor Road, Clayton West DLP_AD24, DLP_AD39, DLP_AD44, DLP_AD46, DLP_AD50, DLP_AD60, DLP_AD78, DLP_AD92, DLP_AD122, DLP_AD143, DLP_AD166, DLP_AD222, DLP_AD261, DLP_AD264, DLP_AD272, DLP_AD274, DLP_AD281, DLP_AD283, DLP_AD293, DLP_AD297, DLP_AD299, DLP_AD304, DLP_AD336, DLP_AD338, DLP_AD352, DLP_AD353, DLP_AD357, DLP_AD359, DLP_AD362, DLP_AD379, DLP_AD411, DLP_AD455, DLP_AD504, DLP_AD511, DLP_AD519, DLP_AD754, DLP_AD760, DLP_AD887, DLP_AD1135, DLP_AD1634, DLP_AD1893, DLP_AD1926, DLP_AD1931, DLP_AD1933, DLP_AD1943, DLP_AD1971, DLP_AD2016, DLP_AD2042, DLP_AD2198, DLP_AD2801, DLP_AD3032, DLP_AD3039, DLP_AD3201, DLP_AD3266, DLP_AD3399, DLP_AD3712, DLP_AD3896, DLP_AD3981, DLP_AD4130, DLP_AD4296, DLP_AD4515, DLP_AD4623, DLP_AD4694, DLP_AD4757, DLP_AD4977, DLP_AD4990, DLP_AD5035, DLP_AD5040, DLP_AD5116, DLP_AD5433, DLP_AD5565, DLP_AD5838, DLP_AD5854, DLP_AD6178, DLP_AD6924, DLP_AD7998, DLP_AD8245, DLP_AD9392, DLP_AD10468, DLP_AD10589	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 77	No Comment
Traffic congestion issues		No change.			
Highway safety issues - access at Wakefield Road. Existing problems at junction with Packhorse Way / Whinmoor Drive Development is on the floodplain		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Inadequate drainage infrastructure		Development of the site is subject to gaining access from the adjacent site. Potential impact on listed buildings			

Summary of comments	Council Response
Cricket club is part of cultural heritage of the village. Impact on education provision (Kaye's First & Nursery School) Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council) Impact on healthcare provision Perceived threat to cricket club would have negative impact on health and wellbeing Loss of local sports club would have negative impact on obesity Contrary to Corporate Plan and Health and Wellbeing Strategy Implied that the land owner would require the use of the cricket field for agricultural purposes if H454 was developed for housing. This could therefore result in the loss of the cricket ground and negatively impact on sport and recreation provision in the village, as there is no other facility. If the cricket ground was lost, it was adversely effect children and young people The site should be changed to Urban Green Space to protect cricket club from future development. Loss of cricket club would be contrary to Kirklees Physical Activity and Sport strategy Sport England objects to the following allocations because they affect playing field - "The farmer has stated to the Club he would seek re-possession for grazing use if the development proceeds. As such the allocation would lead to the loss of the cricket club." Contrary to Playing Pitch Strategy and Action Plan Landowner states that the cricket field would remain untouched if H451 is developed. Implied that the land owner would require the use of the cricket field for agricultural purposes if H454 was developed for housing. The indicative capacity (24 dwellings) is appropriate and deliverable. Development would secure future of cricket club, by allowing farm to relocate Current agricultural use is no longer viable in this location and the landowner wishes to relocate it. Negative impact on community arising from perceived threat to cricket club Too much development in this area recently. Lack of amenities in Clayton West Housing is needed - but not at expense of community facilities Coal mining legacy / land stability Should use Brownfield land first	to the north of the site. It is acknowledged that there are issues with the access from Wakefield Road, access through H454a will help mitigate these issues. Highways have not objected to this and any detailed highways issues would be resolved at application stage. It is acknowledged that there is surface water flood risk on the site, which will also be dealt with at application stage. Protective measures will be required to ensure an appropriate relationship between the adjoining cricket ground and the development The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.
H502 Land south of, Huddersfield Road, Skelmanthorpe, Huddersfield, DLP_AD2644, DLP_AD3724, DLP_AD4289, DLP_AD4331, DLP_AD5050, DLP_AD5280, DLP_AD5504, DLP_AD5531, DLP_AD5740, DLP_AD7357, DLP_AD7480, DLP_AD8580, DLP_AD9394, DLP_AD10157, DLP_AD10469 A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Traffic congestion in the local area.	Support Conditional Support 5 Object 10 No Comment No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Access is inadequate for such a development.		Development is subject to securing access from Bedale Road or Huddersfield Road. Cumberworth Road requires improved visibility. The site is in flood zone 1, with a treated water main crossing the site - which will require a stand-off distance of 3m either side. UK BAP priority habitat on the site (pond / reservoir) which , along with a buffer zone, has been removed from the net area. An assessment on impact on Great Crested Newt needs to be undertaken. The allocation of this site makes an incursion into the Green Belt, however this is considered to be a well-related and proportionate small extension of the settlement.			
B6118 is unsuitable for further traffic 250mm treated water main crosses the site - this needs to be protected with a stand-off distance of 3 metres either side of the pipe's centre line. Yorkshire Water)		No objections have been raised by highways regarding the local highway network.			
6" abandoned water main within the site - may needed to be capped off or removed (Yorkshire Water) Impact on wildlife		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
An assessment of the impacts on great crested newts should be conducted prior to the adoption of the allocations		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
Cliffe Hill defunct reservoir is an important BAP priority habitat					
Site requirement for the conservation status of GCN to be maintained.					
Site may be terrestrial habitat for GCN, extension of compensatory habitat may be required as part of application. Cat predation also an issue. Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council)					
Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision					
May undermine role and function of the green belt to the south west of the site. Site faces on to open countryside, so would have impact on the landscape. This could be lessened by not developing the southern strip - only using this for the access. Infrastructure cannot cope with development. Skelmanthorpe has recently seen significant amount of development.					
Overdevelopment of Skelmanthorpe Should use Brownfield land first					
Housing development in this area would lead to housing for commuters - not linked to jobs.					
H508	Land to the west of, Whitechapel Middle School, Whitechapel Road, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object 1
DLP_AD6319, DLP_AD8061, DLP_AD8876, DLP_AD10161		No Comment			
Transport Highway Assessment has been submitted by the site promoter. There is sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand off distances of between 3 and 6 metres will be required for each sewer which will affect the layout of any future development; as such the matter may be a material consideration in the determination of any future planning applications. The required width of any stand-off distance or other protective measure such as diversion will have to be determined on an individual site/sewer basis. Also it may not be acceptable to raise or lower ground levels over the sewerage, nor to restrict access to manholes (Yorkshire Water)		No Change			
A developer may, where it is reasonable to do so, require a sewerage undertaker to alter or remove a pipe. This provision is contained in section 185 of the Water Industry Act 1991 (that also requires the developer to pay the full cost of carrying out the necessary works).		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent the council's site allocation methodology.			
As a result of the Water Industry (Scheme for Adoption of Private Sewers) Regulations 2011, there may be unmapped sewers within the site which require protection.		The site forms an isolated area of green belt between the urban edge and the M62 which separates the site from the wider countryside. The motorway would present a strong new boundary to the west in this location which would prevent the further spread of development. A significant tree belt screens the site from the adjacent school (which is defined as an urban green space) and would create an acceptable new boundary. A satisfactory site access can be achieved from Whitechapel Road but will require 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays.			
The site is currently Greenfield and so there is unlikely to be any existing connection into the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP29a Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water have been discounted. Air quality dispersion modelling undertaken independently suggests that a substantial buffer would be required between the M62 motorway and any proposed housing which would substantially reduce the		The comments made by Yorkshire Water relating to the stand off distances for sewers is noted and can be addressed as part of a detailed planning application.			
		Environmental Health has raised the issue of potential impact of noise on residential amenity but considers that this can be addressed through the provision of a phase 1 noise survey.			
		With regard to the appropriateness of site uses on proposed allocations adjacent to the motorway, each site has been assessed on its own merits and comments sought from technical consultees. It is also a matter for			

Summary of comments

developable area.

Not convinced that the impacts of air quality and noise can be adequately mitigated against whilst making efficient use of the land.

The allocation of this area would bring development to within 12 metres of the churchyard of Whitechapel Church which is a grade II listed building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the evidence base underpinning the plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this listed building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that special regard should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a listed building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable.

(1) An assessment needs to be undertaken of the contribution which this site makes to those elements which contribute towards the significance of this Listed Building and what impact the loss of this undeveloped site and its subsequent development might have upon its significance.

(2) If it is considered that the development of this site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building, then the Plan needs to set out the measures by which that harm might be removed or reduced.

(3) If, at the end of the process, it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building, then this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (as is required by NPPF, Paragraph 133 or 134) (Historic England)

Questionable that a site adjacent to the M62 would be viable due to the negative impact of the motorway.

The Site Allocation methodology should include an assessment of financial viability as it is not considered that this site and a number of other sites adjacent to the M62 or in Kirklees weaker housing market areas will be viable.

Landowner support for the allocation on the following grounds:

- it is available, achievable and deliverable
- the allocation complies with spatial strategy and policies DLP1 and 2
- will contribute to land supply
- the Cleckheaton area is a sustainable location for development
- compliant with paragraph 5.3 of the draft local plan
- the allocation is supported by a highway assessment which supports a capacity of 170 dwellings on site.

Housing sites and safeguarded sites identified adjacent to the M62 would be better suited to employment allocations.

H509

Brook House Mill, Balme Road, Cleckheaton

DLP_AD810, DLP_AD866, DLP_AD1057, DLP_AD1058, DLP_AD1065, DLP_AD1197, DLP_AD1230, DLP_AD1234, DLP_AD1242, DLP_AD1428, DLP_AD1536, DLP_AD1557, DLP_AD1677, DLP_AD1722, DLP_AD1867, DLP_AD1995, DLP_AD2713, DLP_AD3364, DLP_AD4141, DLP_AD5456, DLP_AD5545, DLP_AD5693, DLP_AD6172, DLP_AD6197, DLP_AD6461, DLP_AD6478, DLP_AD6626, DLP_AD8448, DLP_AD9526, DLP_AD10478, DLP_AD10489

Road capacity inadequate to cope with increased volume of traffic.

Capacity of Brookfield View, Balme Road and Cliffe Lane to deal with more traffic. Narrow roads. Impact of 21 cars on Merchants Fields.

Traffic would take a short cut from Hunsworth Lane via Brookfield View/Cliffe Lane.

Council Response

individual air quality and noise reports to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.

A heritage impact assessment will be required as supporting evidence to address issues raised by Historic England.

The site promoters comments on the availability of the site and sustainability are noted.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 31

No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was accepted in the draft Local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Summary of comments

Road congestion and impact on A58 and Cleckheaton.
Road safety issues - as cars already parked on the road.

Capacity of Brookfield View to cope with additional traffic is a concern.

Clarification required where the be=entrance and exit roads are planned on Cliffe Lane.

Conflicts with training centre traffic.

Lack of public transport.

Flooding issues - localised flooding, existing surface water problems/ will create surface run-off problems.
Concerns about affect on Brookfield View and Cliffe Lane. Development in this area will exacerbate problems.

When Naan Hall Park was built there were problems with sewerage.

Air pollution concerns from increased traffic. This is one of the worst areas in Kirklees for air pollution especially Chain Bar.

Noise pollution from development.

Biodiversity/wildlife impact - bats, owls, jays and kestrels, green parrots, peacocks, red kites, pheasants, newts and frogs are on this site.

The site is used for grazing.

School capacity insufficient - the area has already been subject to a high level of previous development which is already impacting on school and health provision.

Public rights of way and footpaths cross the site which should be protected for walking benefits and mental health.

Health services/health provision insufficient

Greenspace around Brookfield needs to be protected as a valuable amenity space.

How much green belt land will be left at Brookfield-Kestrel and Naan Hall estates

Totally unacceptable to use green belt land.

The site is too small and unviable.

Previous planning applications have been refused - 2008/90871

Development should be spread out

Brownfield land in Cleckheaton should be considered as an alternative including a site off Westgate, Cleckheaton.

Impact on property values.

Crime will increase.

Consider that there should have been further consultation.

How high will the buildings be? Concerns about natural light being affected.

Only developers will benefit from this proposal.

H518

Land at, Yew Tree Farm, The Village, Farnley Tyas

DLP_AD1038, DLP_AD1440, DLP_AD1479, DLP_AD2052, DLP_AD2090, DLP_AD2141, DLP_AD2164, DLP_AD2319, DLP_AD2862, DLP_AD3052, DLP_AD3914, DLP_AD4567, DLP_AD4674, DLP_AD5473, DLP_AD6258, DLP_AD6345, DLP_AD6820, DLP_AD6969, DLP_AD7246, DLP_AD7524, DLP_AD7540, DLP_AD7883, DLP_AD8325, DLP_AD8567, DLP_AD8604, DLP_AD8748, DLP_AD8988, DLP_AD9087, DLP_AD9939, DLP_AD10231, DLP_AD10341, DLP_AD10694

Road congestion

Parking problems near the school causing safety issues.

Drainage capacity insufficient.

Pollution from new development.

Land is within close proximity to Farnley Bank and Stock Dove Wood Ancient Woodland - need to fully

Council Response

The site is bordered by residential development to the west and north on Brookfield View and is part Brownfield and part Greenfield. No significant constraints have been identified which could not be mitigated against at the detail planning application stage.

The site has not been protected as a priority employment site (PEA) as it is considered that there are sufficient and available industrial premises of equivalent quality or better that would compensate for the loss of the site. A considerable area is allocated as a PEA to the west and north west of the site.

Site access can be achieved from Brookfield Road. No other issues have been identified by transport technical consultees.

No objections have been received from environmental health in relation to air quality. However, a contaminated land report phase 1 report would be required.

It is acknowledged that parts of the site lie within Flood risk zone 2 and 3. Modelling may be required to identify site specific flooding characteristics. Ideally development should be confined to Flood zone 1. Further mitigation messages can be put in place at the time of a detailed planning application.

The Nann Hall Beck and associated mixed deciduous woodland, UK BAP priority habitats run down the side of this proposed allocation. An area of 0.26 ha has been removed from the site area to accommodate mitigation measures.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

There are no rights of way or footpaths across the site.

The site is part Brownfield and part Greenfield and does not form part of the green belt. A proposed housing allocation to the east of Brookfield View which lies in the green belt has been rejected as a housing allocation (H486).

The allocation of the site confirms the principle of development. Details of the design and site layout and impact on adjoining residential properties will be addressed as part of a detailed planning application.

Support 18

Conditional Support 7

Object 7

No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Summary of comments

assess potential impacts prior to allocation and open space provided within developments for residents to use to minimise impacts on ancient woodland (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust)
Wildlife may be affected.

The development of this site could impact on the setting of Grade II Listed Buildings in its vicinity. Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. Where assessment shows that the development of the site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings, mitigation measures will be required. If the harm remains, it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm. The site is also within the Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. The loss of this open area could harm elements which contribute to its significance. The council has to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of conservation areas. Need an assessment of the contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of the conservation area. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England).
More development than the accepted options would impact on the historic environment.
It should be ensured that development of this site enhances the conservation area.
Limit capacity to 14 houses including refurbishment of existing listed buildings.
Quantity of housing proposed in the village will support the school.
Local schools capacity insufficient.
Potential closure of Huddersfield A&E will mean travelling further.
Health provision insufficient.

Support priority being given to development of non-green belt sites.
Disproportionate level of development compared to other areas of Kirklees.
Support for redevelopment of the farms to improve visual amenity.
Cumulative impact of development unacceptable on character.
Number of houses currently being built is enough.
Need for more housing as a country and council.
Quantity of housing proposed will support existing amenities and the church.
New homes will create a strain on local services.
Support the use of Brownfield land.
Support for re-development of farm buildings but not Greenfield sites.
New homes should be affordable for first time buyers, families and older people.
A variety of sizes of houses are required.
Reduce the capacity of the accepted sites in the village from 25 to 20.
Country park should not be justification for new housing.
Positive experience of the consultation process and using the systems to access information.

H519

Land north and west of, Gernhill Avenue, Fixby

DLP_AD56, DLP_AD244, DLP_AD343, DLP_AD518, DLP_AD751, DLP_AD1716, DLP_AD1940, DLP_AD2008, DLP_AD2021, DLP_AD2184, DLP_AD2375, DLP_AD2380, DLP_AD2381, DLP_AD2383, DLP_AD2385, DLP_AD2387, DLP_AD2388, DLP_AD2426, DLP_AD2432, DLP_AD2621, DLP_AD2651, DLP_AD2652, DLP_AD2698, DLP_AD2734, DLP_AD2860, DLP_AD2879, DLP_AD2881, DLP_AD2898, DLP_AD2899, DLP_AD2901, DLP_AD2947, DLP_AD2963, DLP_AD3026, DLP_AD3030, DLP_AD3059, DLP_AD3366, DLP_AD3369, DLP_AD3393, DLP_AD3419, DLP_AD3431, DLP_AD3436, DLP_AD3443, DLP_AD3594, DLP_AD3672, DLP_AD3807, DLP_AD3814, DLP_AD3817, DLP_AD3856, DLP_AD3975, DLP_AD4142, DLP_AD4146, DLP_AD4207, DLP_AD4709, DLP_AD4761, DLP_AD4768, DLP_AD4798, DLP_AD4802, DLP_AD4870, DLP_AD4981, DLP_AD5089, DLP_AD5093, DLP_AD5132, DLP_AD5224, DLP_AD5236, DLP_AD5242, DLP_AD5244, DLP_AD5252, DLP_AD5254, DLP_AD5314, DLP_AD5326, DLP_AD5356, DLP_AD5483, DLP_AD5588, DLP_AD5695, DLP_AD5712, DLP_AD5716, DLP_AD5745, DLP_AD5828, DLP_AD6268, DLP_AD7042, DLP_AD7117, DLP_AD7336, DLP_AD7339, DLP_AD7409, DLP_AD7577, DLP_AD9302, DLP_AD10095, DLP_AD10286, DLP_AD10314

All roads in the area are congested especially Bradley Road. Speeding traffic on Lightridge road is a problem - used as a rat run. No pedestrian crossings in the area. Exit form Lightridge Road to Clough Lane is very dangerous due to reduced visibility. Serious congestion at Bradley bar roundabout. Netheroyd Hill Road junction with Huddersfield Road congested and dangerous.

Supporting transport appraisal from site promoter.
Flooding in Lower Cote countryside and into Clough Lane. Water table under this ground, this site floods regularly and causes damage to rear of properties on Lightridge Road.

Supporting FRA from site promoter.
Increase in air and noise pollution in association with proposed motorway junction.

Council Response

This site comprises existing agricultural buildings and curtilages and is considered to be acceptable in principle for housing subject to the consideration of design and density to mitigate potential impacts on the historic environment. Third party may be required to achieve sufficient visibility splays.

Highways information has indicated that this site is acceptable subject to improvements to visibility splays. The site will be subject to surface water run-off restrictions in line with local plan policies once adopted.

The sites is across the village from Stock Dove Wood and Farnley Bank Wood. The density and design of the scheme will need to take into account impacts on adjacent listed buildings and the Farnley Tyas conservation area.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

Support for re-development of the farm buildings is noted.

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology.

The site option is contained by existing residential development to the south and east and by the line of Toothill Lane to the north which could present a new green belt boundary. The western boundary appears to be a strong feature on the ground which would prevent sprawl or further encroachment. The character of this site as countryside is somewhat compromised by its containment and overlooking by existing residential property.

The Council have considered the indicative master plan and Transport Assessment and concluded the

Summary of comments

Loss of habitat for hedgehogs, foxes, birds, bats and roe deer.
Schools are oversubscribed in the area.

Doctors and dentists locally are full.

Loss of open land and walking routes - Kirklees Way crosses the site. Lack of public open spaces/playing fields in the area. No formal sporting facilities.

Concern re. impact of developments on Calderdale border in association with this development. Impact on house values in the area due to presence of affordable housing. Housing targets based on a southern need for housing unrelated to needs in the north. Should use Brownfield sites first. Development would impact on Fixby Golf club.

Council Response

development would not result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network.

The Flood Risk Assessment submitted by the site promoter has been assessed by the Council. It is dated 2009, but information contained within is still relevant. Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems are proposed even if infiltration is not possible. The site lies in flood zone 1. Surface water discharge must be attenuated to Greenfield rates. Flood management has no records of flooding to properties near the site.

The site promoter has submitted a noise and air quality assessment and the Council is supportive of its conclusions. A Noise Assessment (due to the sites proximity to the M62) would have to be submitted with any application for development and with good design including building orientation and appropriate noise insulation it would be possible to develop houses on this site with good amenity standards.

The site is over 100 metres from the M62. The potential for a new junction on the M62 is a possibility but the exact location of this has not been determined. The junction, if built would join Huddersfield Road (A641) and would be away from this site.

There are numerous measures to negate the impact the development will have on air quality, such as travel plans, EV charge points to encourage electric vehicles and monetising the damage costs of the developments on air quality and would expect this amount of money to be spent on measures to improve air quality in the vicinity thus making the development more sustainable in terms of air quality. The area is not in or near an Air Quality Management Area but the Council would be concerned that some parts of the site may have elevated levels of air pollution due to the M62. The Air Quality report highlights this. The design of the development could take this into account with the layout and orientation of building on site. Air quality emissions from this site has been considered and recommendations have been made to safeguard sustainability of development with the aim to aid with the reduction of pollutants in the district.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

The comments are noted re. the Kirklees Way. Any application for development will need to reflect existing rights of way through a site or formally apply for their diversion.

The Council has regular Duty to Co-operate meetings with Calderdale whereby development on both sides of the border are discussed and planned for. Details of this are outlined in the Duty to Co-operate Statement.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

H527 Land west of, 19, Staincliffe Hall Road, Staincliffe

No Representations received

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Summary of comments	Council Response				
	Access can be achieved from Staincliffe Hall Road visibility splays required. There are no constraints with this site that cannot be addressed through the detailed planning process.				
H538 Land to the south of, Cross Lane (west), Stocksmoor DLP_AD3064, DLP_AD4565 Traffic issues Impact on school provision Impact on health services General support for the local plan given the rules but proposals for Stocksmoor are enough. Homes build should consist of affordable first time buyers and family homes.	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable subject to achieving visibility splays. Connections to public sewer may require crossing third party land. Opportunities for growing food in this location could be explored as part of a development proposal. Highways information indicates that site access can be achieved and local links to the highways network are acceptable. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. The council applies affordable housing policies when considering planning applications.				
H549 Land to the south of, Swallow Lane, Golcar, Huddersfield, DLP_AD998, DLP_AD1169, DLP_AD2609, DLP_AD2764, DLP_AD5137, DLP_AD5160, DLP_AD5276, DLP_AD6622, DLP_AD7053, DLP_AD7185, DLP_AD7428, DLP_AD7517, DLP_AD11044 Highway safety concerns - junction with Swallow Lane, narrow road with poor sightlines Traffic congestion - Swallow Lane and in the village, particularly linked to local events and cricket ground Site approximately half a mile from frequent bus services in Golcar, infrequent service on Swallow Lane. No footway on one side of Swallow Lane The site is within 150m of the nearest bus stops and within walking distance of services and facilities The existing highway network has the capacity to accommodate the proposed development Swallow Lane used as an access route to M62 - impact from HGVs Planning application 2005/90203 for 2 dwellings adjacent to the site was considered by council at time to have impact on highway safety, so site of this size must also have impact. Soak ways may not be suitable for the site as re-emergence poses a risk to lower laying areas. Local surface water sewers are available to provide a route to open watercourse 250m from the site. Surface water sewer on the western boundary of the site. Dec 2015 saw cricket club access road flooded - so concern about further impact arising from development Impact on wildlife Historic importance of the area	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 12	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Access to the site would require third party land to achieve visibility splays from Swallow Lane. Pedestrian facilities would also need to be provided on Swallow Lane, as there is only one footway. It is not considered that the proposal would result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network. No objections have been raised by technical consultees in relation to biodiversity and the historic environment. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.				

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Development may impact on setting of conservation area Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI Site is important in separating Bolster Moor and Golcar The site is available for development. CIL raised in Golcar should contribute to improving infrastructure in the locality Significant amount of development in this area recently. Impact on village character. Reduced service provision in the village recently. The site is well related to the urban area Should use Brownfield land first Golcar has seen additional extra housing but no jobs Poor access to the M62 from Golcar Site adjacent to cricket ground - will need adequate fencing					
H550	Land to the east of, Fullwood Drive, Golcar DLP_AD3145, DLP_AD7184, DLP_AD8898, DLP_AD11051	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
Highway safety / congestion - Brook Lane and Carr Top Lane used as rat runs. No footway on part of Carr Top Lane, difficult for two vehicles to pass. Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area and 54, 54A, 56, and 58 Brook Lane at the south-eastern corner of this area and 27 and 29 Clay Well and the adjoining factory at its north-eastern corner which are Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area and Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Impact on the conservation area - potential for overcrowding, loss of views, out of scale development Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development Many houses for sale in the area Development of a new town in the south east of the district would be better to allow for infrastructure to be planned from scratch.		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Access provided as part of planning application 2014/90450. Flood zone 1, though further investigation needed on surface water drainage. Potential impact on listed buildings and north, so a heritage impact assessment would be required. This site has planning permission for 8 dwellings (application reference:2014/90450) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H551	Land south of, Holme Avenue, Dalton DLP_AD8423	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
Surrounding roads to this site are hazardous. Lots of problems with drainage for residents living close to this site. Cess pit in the field. Noise, dust and pollution will be generated during construction works. A valuable area of greenspace will be lost in Almondbury.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site has outline planning permission for residential units (application reference: 2014/92369) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H555	Land to the north of, New Mill Road, New Mill DLP_AD435, DLP_AD3635	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Road congestion from new sites in Holme Valley particularly on the route into Huddersfield. Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network. Road safety issues due to increased traffic from new sites in Holme Valley.		Proposed change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: Housing development on this site is complete and therefore the allocation of this site is not justified.			
H564	Land north and east of, Laverhills and Quaker Lane, Hightown DLP_AD137, DLP_AD370, DLP_AD545, DLP_AD681, DLP_AD835, DLP_AD986, DLP_AD1073, DLP_AD1289, DLP_AD1352, DLP_AD1360, DLP_AD1361, DLP_AD1474, DLP_AD1498, DLP_AD1549, DLP_AD1550, DLP_AD1568, DLP_AD1592, DLP_AD1607, DLP_AD1655, DLP_AD1676, DLP_AD1683, DLP_AD1706, DLP_AD1732, DLP_AD1738, DLP_AD1747, DLP_AD1762, DLP_AD1785, DLP_AD1925, DLP_AD2059, DLP_AD2093, DLP_AD2137, DLP_AD2366, DLP_AD2369, DLP_AD2504, DLP_AD2553, DLP_AD2566, DLP_AD2569, DLP_AD2841, DLP_AD2907, DLP_AD3108, DLP_AD3115, DLP_AD3141, DLP_AD3454, DLP_AD3541, DLP_AD3625, DLP_AD3895, DLP_AD3920, DLP_AD4168, DLP_AD4384, DLP_AD4398, DLP_AD4423, DLP_AD4602, DLP_AD4603, DLP_AD4645, DLP_AD4776, DLP_AD4864, DLP_AD4997, DLP_AD5260, DLP_AD5320, DLP_AD5355, DLP_AD5362, DLP_AD5487, DLP_AD5555, DLP_AD5563, DLP_AD5570, DLP_AD5574, DLP_AD5703, DLP_AD5708, DLP_AD5722, DLP_AD5732, DLP_AD5738, DLP_AD5743, DLP_AD5925, DLP_AD6026, DLP_AD6137, DLP_AD6184, DLP_AD6361, DLP_AD6363, DLP_AD6565, DLP_AD6566, DLP_AD6567, DLP_AD6611, DLP_AD6612, DLP_AD6836, DLP_AD6861, DLP_AD6951, DLP_AD6959, DLP_AD7012, DLP_AD7015, DLP_AD7143, DLP_AD7144, DLP_AD7233, DLP_AD7235, DLP_AD7237, DLP_AD7238, DLP_AD7239, DLP_AD7267, DLP_AD7268, DLP_AD7269, DLP_AD7425, DLP_AD7508, DLP_AD7605, DLP_AD7636, DLP_AD7662, DLP_AD7824, DLP_AD7840, DLP_AD7856, DLP_AD7912, DLP_AD8139, DLP_AD8271, DLP_AD8461, DLP_AD8465, DLP_AD8536, DLP_AD8537, DLP_AD8538, DLP_AD8539, DLP_AD8540, DLP_AD8541, DLP_AD8542, DLP_AD8543, DLP_AD8544, DLP_AD8545, DLP_AD8729, DLP_AD9004, DLP_AD9047, DLP_AD9048, DLP_AD9049, DLP_AD9050, DLP_AD9051, DLP_AD9065, DLP_AD9066, DLP_AD9067, DLP_AD9068, DLP_AD9069, DLP_AD9070, DLP_AD9071, DLP_AD9072, DLP_AD9073, DLP_AD9240, DLP_AD9242, DLP_AD9343, DLP_AD9348, DLP_AD9365, DLP_AD9383, DLP_AD9406, DLP_AD9432, DLP_AD9821, DLP_AD9833, DLP_AD9881, DLP_AD10046, DLP_AD10047, DLP_AD10049, DLP_AD10050, DLP_AD10059, DLP_AD10060, DLP_AD10104, DLP_AD10170, DLP_AD10174, DLP_AD10176, DLP_AD10222, DLP_AD10235, DLP_AD10237, DLP_AD10238, DLP_AD10239, DLP_AD10257, DLP_AD10260, DLP_AD10263, DLP_AD10274, DLP_AD10439, DLP_AD10448, DLP_AD10494, DLP_AD10496, DLP_AD10497, DLP_AD10508, DLP_AD10510, DLP_AD10511, DLP_AD10516, DLP_AD10531, DLP_AD10533, DLP_AD10903	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 178	No Comment
Access inadequate - access must be from Hightown Road which is already subject to many accidents. More clarification is required on the access roads. Assume two access roads will be required which will mean the loss of a green space with 35 mature trees on it being lost. To lose this site would be contrary to the council's Trees in the Landscape, Shaping our Local Plan and the draft local plan. Development would mean at least 600+ cars in the area. Road congestion particularly on Hightown Road due to school traffic and traffic from Huddersfield/Halifax. The roads are gridlocked. Road capacity concerns. Road safety concerns particularly around the school. Parking issues around the site. Residents of the Oval, Barnabas Road and the Crescent all park on Hightown Road. Access should be blocked via Chiltern Way and that any access to the cottages is via the new road which will be built for working vehicles from the very beginning of the project where ever that might be located. There is no way that this small narrow road is remotely suitable for through traffic of cars, let alone working vehicles. The fact there are so many speed cameras along Hightown Road shows how dangerous the road is and no further development should be allowed. Concern that there will be a further access from Halifax Road via Laverhills, Cotswold Drive and Chiltern Way where the existing roads are too narrow and a "rat run" would probably be created. Landowner considers access can be achieved via anew access road to be constructed over council owned		Proposed Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing site. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where it was an accepted housing site. The reason for the change is that insufficient evidence has been provided to demonstrate two accesses can be provided without impacting on the treed frontage to the site. The site promoter submitted a number of accesses to this site, all from Hightown Road. The accesses would impact to a greater or lesser extent on the substantial treed frontage to this site. The trees are of a quality to warrant retention and due to their age and vigour should have long term viability. In the absence of evidence to demonstrate the impact on trees which should include: a tree survey, an arboriculture method statement and details of any compensatory planting should a minimal amount of tree removal have to take place, the site has been rejected.			

land to the west and linking with Hightown Road.

Two options for direct access to main housing include:

Hightown Road, opposite St Barnabas Road; and

□ Hightown Road, opposite The Oval

Drainage capacity insufficient - stream on site.

Concerns about flooding from stream.

Concerns about sewerage capacity.

There is sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand off distances pf between 3 and 6 metres will be required for each sewer and thus affect the layout of any future development; as such the matter may be a material consideration in the determination of any future planning applications. The required width of any stand-off distance or other protective measures such as diversion will have to be determined on an individual site/sewer basis. Also, it may not be acceptable to raise or lower ground levels over the sewerage, nor to restrict access to manholes. A developer may, where it is reasonable to do so, require a sewerage undertaker to alter or remove a pipe. This provision is contained in section 185 of the Water Industry Act 1991 (that also requires the developer to pay the full cost of carrying out the necessary works). Please not that as a result of the Water Industry (Scheme for Adoption of private Sewers) Regulations 2011, there may be unmapped sewers within the site which require protection. Surface water management - the site is currently Greenfield and so there is unlikely to be any existing connection into the sewer. In line with draft DLP29 a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted (Yorkshire Water)

The green belt fields fall within the Spen Beck (River Spen) catchments area. The trees, hedgerows and fields have crucial roles to play in helping to store rainwater and are saturated during the winter.

H564 is also currently used as a soak -away field for the effluent from a septic tank that has served the eleven terrace houses on Quaker Lane for over a hundred and thirty years and is still currently in use today.

The site is not within Flood zone 2 or 3.

A flood risk assessment and drainage strategy will accompany planning applications.

Air quality concerns through increased traffic and loss of mature trees.

Noise impact from construction traffic.

The trees stand on land that was a household tip and contaminated.

Further clarification required on the contamination on site.

Clarification required on whether mature trees will be retained.

Biodiversity/wildlife impact - there are birds, foxes, badgers and bats on site.

Problem of Japanese Knot Weed on this site.

Loss of a natural habitat.

Loss of trees, woodland and wildlife

The adverse effect of the development on the setting of historically important buildings (Oriental House, Clough House the birthplace of the Bronte sisters, Quaker House etc).

School provision insufficient. Schools are already oversubscribed.

In Cleckheaton/Liversedge/Gomersal there is no 6th form college.

Health provision and services insufficient - including GP, dentist and Hospital facilities.

The loss of the site and Whitcliffe Mount Sports Centre will impact on health.

Impact on public footpaths around and across the site.

Object to loss of a local amenity which is maintained by Kirklees for children playing and a public right of way which is part of a heritage trail leading to the Greenway and private grazing land.

Due to cuts in sports and leisure provision need to retain open spaces.

The fields between Laverhills, Quaker Lane and Hightown are a much loved and used public amenity acting as a green lung within the existing built up area.

Greatly valued as by the community as a park.

Loss of area for dog walking.

Recreation facilities have currently been reduced.

Cleckheaton is identified in the Open Space Study as having a deficiency of amenity greenspaces so this development should not be allowed.

The proposal is contrary to NPPF and the UDP in relation to protecting open space.

Loss of green belt.

Small peripheral areas of green belt will be left in isolation.

The allocation of the site conflicts with NPPF and the role of the green belt. The proposed site separates Hightown Road from Cleckheaton.

The proposal will lead to urban sprawl.

The technical assessments for rejecting sites is inconsistent as H226, H442 and H1796 were both rejected yet have similar traffic light systems to this site.

Support green belt change outlined in Review and Outcomes Report.

This area forms part of a wider green lung which should be retained to protect merger of Cleckheaton and Hightown.

No exceptional circumstances for the loss of green belt identified.

The site provides a green corridor between the ribbon-shaped settlement of Hightown (along the length of the A649 Halifax Road, and the township of Cleckheaton as it extends up Hightown Road. The site is at the top end of an important, triangular expanse of greenbelt, stretching down a quite steep, natural side valley, to the River Spen about 1.5 miles away. This area of greenbelt is only interrupted by the Spen Valley Greenway, which crosses it about 1 mile down the valley. Footpaths and a bridleway lead off the Greenway and travel the full length of this patch of greenbelt. To allow housing development would severely damage the ecological integrity of the whole greenbelt area.

landscape assessment undertaken.

There are no shops and services nearby to serve the development.

Utilities such as gas, water and electricity will take time to be incorporated into the development.

Willing landowner.

Significant slopes over 80% of the site.

Concerns about subsidence.

Electricity supply (a row of pylons currently run through the proposed site).

Inequitable distribution of development 8 other proposed housing sites in area totalling over 850 dwellings = 3% of all housing planned for Kirklees as a whole.

Scale of development is a concern. It will overburden the area to the detriment of the Spen Valley and to the existing low density and character of the area.

More information is needed on the split of private to council properties.

Policing is a concern.

Article 8 of the Human Rights Act states that a person has the substantive right to respect for their private and family life. In the case *Britton vs. SOS* the courts reappraised the purpose of the law and concluded that the protection of the countryside falls within the interests of Article 8. By developing this land we will be losing one of the small areas of countryside left in an already over developed area.

Inconsistent approach between H336 and assessment of H564.

Will the land around the electricity sub station be disrupted.

Crime rates will increase.

Residents on Hightown would be living in a building site for many years.

Loss of amenity and open views.

Use Brownfield as an alternative.

Lack of detail on actual layouts and types of housing.

Summary of comments

Council Response

The approach taken on this site is not consistent with H442.
The site is unsuitable for a retirement village as it is steep and isolated from services and facilities.
Concerns about the density of the site.
Alternative sites: R M Grylls School H198
The old Q8 garage site on Halifax Road near the junction of Hightown Road and Brownfield sites in Cleckheaton including in Serpentine Road, Peg Lane/Marsh area of Cleckheaton.
The site assessments have not been undertaken consistently and question the council's motivation and the assessment of site H1796 as this allows the site to come forward. Consider that this site is identical and should be rejected too.
Development will be overbearing.
Allocation is contrary to strategic objectives for healthy, safe places.
Inconsistent approach taken between H336 and H564.
On the rejected site H1796, the trees and green space were included and praised in the SA item 12 green++. On the accepted site H564 item 12 is red.
Over-shadowing. Lawn Bank is a tall house and stands high on an incline. Any properties built within a large radius would not see any sun during the winter months when the sun is low and the shadows are long.
Alternative site - Enlarge H811 and H708 to make a larger site as an alternative.
Consultation was complicated and confusing.
In 2015 a development of 51 homes by Strata Homes on New Lane Liversedge was rejected on the grounds that it served a green space function. This reasoning also applies to this site.

Planning officers have recommended that the outline application to build 25 homes on the site of Yangtze Restaurant on Halifax Rd, Hightown, be refused on the grounds that would impact on the greenbelt, the narrowness of the main road and the problems with drainage.

The following are more suitable sites for development than H564 - H713 North of Dirker Drive Marsden (accepted site ref SL2184); H716 West of Hoyle Ing Linthwaite (accepted site ref SL2185); H637 East of Tudor Street Slaithwaite (accepted site ref SL2183); H301 POL at Gosling Hall Farm Almondbury (accepted site ref SL2177); Land adjacent to Tong Moor Side E. Bierley (accepted site ref SL2202); H305 North of Wyke Lane Oakenshaw (accepted site ref SL2203); H49 Oddfellow Street Scholes (accepted site ref SL2294); H319 rear of 117 Westfield Lane Wyke (accepted site ref SL2310); H694 land adjacent to Norristhorpe Lane (accepted site ref SL2175); Adjacent sites H709 S & SE of 17-43 Fairfield Court Halifax Road Hightown and H646 S of 10 Low House Fold Halifax Road Hightown (accepted site ref SL2181); H695 rear of Westgate Almondbury (accepted site ref SL2176); H736 Land at Bradley Mills Rd Rawthorpe (accepted site ref SL2194); H735 land at Knaresborough Drive Cowcliffe (accepted site ref SL2193); and finally H117 Haughs Road Quarmby (Accepted site ref SL2268).

Object to allocation of this site on grounds that this is inconsistent with rejection of H672 which performs significantly better.

Support allocation of H564 and its removal from the green belt.

The allocation supports the potential to deliver older persons housing on the central part of the site, accessed independently from the south rather than through the council owned land (referred to as H1796 in rejected site option).

There are more positives than negatives identified in the SA associated with the site.

H567	Stubley Farm, Leeds Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	4	No Comment
DLP_AD7818, DLP_AD8832, DLP_AD8883, DLP_AD10240, DLP_AD10544							
Road congestion, road capacity issues, road safety, parking problems		No Change					
Proposal will bring problems of air pollution from traffic							
Stubley Farm adjacent to this area is a Grade II listed building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. In order to demonstrate that the allocation is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the evidence base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this listed building and		The site is proposed as an accepted housing site. It formed an accepted housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
		This site is well related to the settlement and has no impact on the role or function of the green belt. This paddock is bounded on two sides by residential development. to the north by a farm complex and to the west by					

Summary of comments

what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development may have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that special regard should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications. Failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a planning application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for

development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable.

(1) An assessment needs to be undertaken of the contribution which this site makes to those elements which contribute towards the significance of this Listed Building and what impact the loss of this undeveloped site and its subsequent development might have upon its significance.

(2) If it is considered that the development of this site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building, then the Plan needs to set out the measures by which that harm might be removed or reduced.

(3) If, at the end of the process, it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building, then this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (as is required by NPPF, Paragraph 133 or 134).

School capacity insufficient especially primary sector

Health services/provision insufficient including doctors and dentists

Erosion of green belt which sets a precedent

Brownfield sites should be fully used

Increased urbanisation and social alienation

H583

Land to the north of, Barnsley Road, Flockton

DLP_AD1318, DLP_AD3113, DLP_AD3697, DLP_AD4343, DLP_AD5947, DLP_AD8412, DLP_AD8771, DLP_AD10108, DLP_AD10487, DLP_AD10655, DLP_AD10858, DLP_AD10906

Transport modelling is required to ensure appropriate mitigation.

Cumulative impact of development on the road network - Barnsley Road, Wakefield Road/Penistone junction already operates beyond theoretical capacity, long queues at Long Lane/Wakefield Road junction in morning peak.

Objection unless a relief road is built connecting the A637 and A642.

Road congestion including single carriageway in places and banned traffic substantial improvement to road infrastructure required.

Recent application refused due to need for heavy farm machinery to use the site to access to the farmland to the north.

Road safety issues - narrow stretch of road at access point and close to chicane and Haigh Lane junction, no pavements in part, danger if farming machinery has to cross the site.

Public transport frequency issues (2 per hour), not reliable, not sufficient quality.

Issues with vibration from passing traffic.

Drainage capacity insufficient.

Flooding issues - will create further surface water run-off

Water infrastructure - sewers and water supply will not cope.

Air quality at peak times must infringe European legislation.

Pollution from traffic through the village.

Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield (specifically Ossett and Horbury areas). Important to work together to assess impacts (Wakefield Council).

School capacity insufficient (Flockton First School) and not much scope for extension.

Access to hospital provision - potential downgrading of Huddersfield and Dewsbury hospital services.

Green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn.

Development not sustainable.

Support for allocation of site for up to 50 dwellings and removal of UDP POL designation.

Technical assessments through recent planning application resolve technical issues on the site.

Council Response

Stubley Farm Road. The site rises slightly up to Stubley Farm but is largely screened from views except from the north east along Leeds Road, from where the existing edge formed by properties on Stubley Road is already clearly visible. As the site is behind existing houses on Leeds Road which are not in the green belt there would be no reduction in the extent of the gap to the north of Leeds Road. Stubley Farm Road would present a clear and defendable new boundary to the east. Development could be achieved without significant impact on openness and without compromising or reducing in length the strong boundary along Leeds Road. The farm house and buildings should remain in the green belt. .

An acceptable site access is achievable from A62 Leeds Road with the demolition of plots 195 and 197. The promoter has control over both of the properties.

A heritage impact assessment has been submitted as part of the evidence to support this site.

No objections have been received from Environmental Health on air quality. Minor residential conditions to mitigate against air quality issues can form part of a detailed planning application.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan seeks to promote the development of Brownfield sites through its spatial strategy, plan objectives and policies.

Support 2 Conditional Support 1 Object 9 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. Limited surface water drainage options to be considered as well as local noise source and impacts on listed milestone.

Highways have indicated that this site is acceptable in terms of site access and local linkages.

Greenfield run-off rates will be required on this site. This site is not in an area of poor air quality but a Travel Plan will be required.

The council has undertaken Duty to Co-operate discussions with adjoining authorities including discussions relating to school places. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The green belt boundary is the same as that set out in the Unitary Development Plan.

Support from the site promoter noted.

Site can be delivered within the first five years of the local plan.

H584	Land south of, Gynn Lane, Honley	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 164	No Comment
	DLP_AD413, DLP_AD1024, DLP_AD1553, DLP_AD1737, DLP_AD1827, DLP_AD1848, DLP_AD1856, DLP_AD1864, DLP_AD1891, DLP_AD1954, DLP_AD1966, DLP_AD1978, DLP_AD1988, DLP_AD2039, DLP_AD2068, DLP_AD2082, DLP_AD2107, DLP_AD2122, DLP_AD2125, DLP_AD2139, DLP_AD2155, DLP_AD2162, DLP_AD2207, DLP_AD2216, DLP_AD2225, DLP_AD2231, DLP_AD2243, DLP_AD2252, DLP_AD2262, DLP_AD2280, DLP_AD2293, DLP_AD2309, DLP_AD2338, DLP_AD2343, DLP_AD2364, DLP_AD2441, DLP_AD2451, DLP_AD2456, DLP_AD2465, DLP_AD2478, DLP_AD2490, DLP_AD2502, DLP_AD2516, DLP_AD2526, DLP_AD2538, DLP_AD2564, DLP_AD2581, DLP_AD2590, DLP_AD2610, DLP_AD2641, DLP_AD2660, DLP_AD2670, DLP_AD2680, DLP_AD2707, DLP_AD2727, DLP_AD2785, DLP_AD2890, DLP_AD2943, DLP_AD2954, DLP_AD2980, DLP_AD2988, DLP_AD3003, DLP_AD3070, DLP_AD3102, DLP_AD3128, DLP_AD3159, DLP_AD3180, DLP_AD3198, DLP_AD3225, DLP_AD3236, DLP_AD3244, DLP_AD3281, DLP_AD3289, DLP_AD3304, DLP_AD3315, DLP_AD3322, DLP_AD3352, DLP_AD3559, DLP_AD3610, DLP_AD3708, DLP_AD3729, DLP_AD3774, DLP_AD3849, DLP_AD4012, DLP_AD4038, DLP_AD4056, DLP_AD4074, DLP_AD4158, DLP_AD4193, DLP_AD4202, DLP_AD4230, DLP_AD4234, DLP_AD4264, DLP_AD4452, DLP_AD4555, DLP_AD4724, DLP_AD4738, DLP_AD4745, DLP_AD4769, DLP_AD4840, DLP_AD5199, DLP_AD5539, DLP_AD5795, DLP_AD5872, DLP_AD5889, DLP_AD5918, DLP_AD5959, DLP_AD5970, DLP_AD6031, DLP_AD6061, DLP_AD6071, DLP_AD6095, DLP_AD6350, DLP_AD6374, DLP_AD6505, DLP_AD6561, DLP_AD6617, DLP_AD6682, DLP_AD6847, DLP_AD6869, DLP_AD6877, DLP_AD6908, DLP_AD6963, DLP_AD7098, DLP_AD7349, DLP_AD7370, DLP_AD7401, DLP_AD7452, DLP_AD7509, DLP_AD7569, DLP_AD7761, DLP_AD7776, DLP_AD7781, DLP_AD7832, DLP_AD7848, DLP_AD7861, DLP_AD7961, DLP_AD8025, DLP_AD8353, DLP_AD8517, DLP_AD8525, DLP_AD8587, DLP_AD8902, DLP_AD9111, DLP_AD9119, DLP_AD9127, DLP_AD9133, DLP_AD9147, DLP_AD9158, DLP_AD9167, DLP_AD9178, DLP_AD9187, DLP_AD9197, DLP_AD9210, DLP_AD9232, DLP_AD9266, DLP_AD9279, DLP_AD9420, DLP_AD9446, DLP_AD9470, DLP_AD9490, DLP_AD10081, DLP_AD10338, DLP_AD10398, DLP_AD10572, DLP_AD10627, DLP_AD10945				
	Strategic issues - congestion on the wider road network, queues to leave Honley village, Lockwood Bar Junction (Huddersfield). Road capacity issues, especially around peak school and commuter times, problems at Gynn Lane/A616 New Mill Road, Station Road, Huddersfield Road and Easgate junction. Road safety issues - school children walking to local school and using access from Gynn Lane for playing fields, dangerous bends with poor sight lines on Gynn Lane. Inadequate site access - Gynn Lane is narrow and densely populated, protected trees, no road capable of two lane traffic, steep slopes, river and weak bridge. No space for a footpath despite site assessment requiring this unless Ludhill Dike is culverted and trees are removed.. Parking problems - especially at the start and end of the school day. Public transport - only access to the train station is over private land, frequency issues, site is close to Honley Station. Encourages commuting. Site access can be achieved. Flooding issues - existing surface water problems which would be made worse, run-off from the site enters residents gardens and runs along Marsh Platt Lane and Gynn Lane. Drainage capacity insufficient. Sewer infrastructure will not cope. Site offers opportunities to incorporate soak ways and Sustainable Urban Drainage within its design. Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution. Wildlife affected (some protected by Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981). Proposed site is within the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust River Colne Valley Living Landscape, an area identified for enhanced biodiversity. Site should include enhancement for biodiversity (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust). Negative impact on character. Important not to lose the buffer around Honley Conservation Area. 30 and 32 Gynn Lane (40 metres to the west) are Grade II Listed Buildings. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings. An assessment is required to determine the contribution this site makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of the listed buildings, impacts of the development of this site, if it is considered that harm would occur, mitigation must be set out and where there would still be harm the site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (Historic England). Extensive vegetation buffer between the site and the Grade II listed building at 32 Gynn Lane. School capacity insufficient. Access to hospital provision - potential closure of Huddersfield A&E. Health provision may be insufficient (dentists/doctors). Over burden on local parks. Loss of agricultural land. Woodland off Gynn Lane should all be included as wildlife habitat. Loss of local green space.	Proposed change (boundary)			
			The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It was also proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The boundary has been amended to include a dwelling in the northern part of the site but this area is in third party ownership and has been removed from the developable area.		
			Site access achievable but mitigation will be required due to the impact on an area of protected trees. Design and layout to consider adjacent listed buildings to the west and surface water drainage issues will require further assessment.		
			Highways information indicated that site access can be achieved. Highways also state that the local links to the network are acceptable (subject to highway improvements in context with the scale of the development).		
			Further investigation into surface water drainage solutions will be required to ensure this site can meet the surface water run-off rates set out in the local plan policy once adopted.		
			A heritage impact assessment is required for this site to determine the implications for design and layout.		
			The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.		
			Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.		
			A coal mining risk assessment will be required as the site is within a high risk coal referral area.		
			There is not sufficient capacity on brownfield sites to meet the housing requirement over the local plan period. Detailed proposals on this site will be subject to relevant local plan policies including utilising the latest evidence in relation to housing mix.		
			Some supporting comments in relation to this site have been noted in terms of housing needs, access to the site and mitigating the impact on protected trees.		
	Proposals go against the purpose of green belt - urban sprawl.				

Site is well contained by steep valley sides and railway embankment.
 Physical infrastructure will not cope - including gas and electricity.
 General negative effect on the local area.
 Negative impact on quality of life - loss of privacy, impact on public footpaths.
 Cumulative impact unacceptable on character.
 Honley is a village, not a town.
 Lack of local amenities.
 Application for development refused years ago due to old mine workings.
 Part of the site is steeply sloping.
 Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.
 Potential loss of mature trees if a footpath is created on Gynn Lane. Arboriculture survey undertake to assess impact on trees.
 Loss of green belt.
 Loss of Greenfield sites.
 Should use Brownfield sites first - including the former sports centre site in Huddersfield, land at Thirstin Road in Honley, land next to the old Drill Hall in Thongsbridge, Brook Dying in Meltham.
 Negative impact on tourism.
 Type of housing will not meet local needs.
 More housing is needed in the Holme Valley but it must meet local needs for small and affordable housing.
 Impact on property prices.
 Lack of public consultation.

H591	Land to the west of, Cliffe Mount, Ferrand Lane, Gomersal	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	434	No Comment	1
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Road capacity issues

No Change

- Cliffe Lane cannot accommodate another 115 + cars

Summary of comments

- Cliffe Lane from below Bentleys Cress Farm to Roundhill - road is in poor condition.
- Ferrand Lane Junction with Latham Lane/West Lane needs remodelling
- Ferrand Lane junction towards Cliffe Lane and the West End Public house
- Rat run to avoid Hip Top junction

The watercress farm is extending its land to accommodate vehicles
Kirklees data shows average of 1,737 vehicles per day pass the area.

- No current access
- from Cliffe Lane - only a public footpath
 - from Cliffe Mount - no access
 - from Ferrand Lane - not an adopted highway
 - from Cliffe Mount

The proposal adjoins an unadopted road that leads to Fan Wood campsite which is patronised by the scouting movement.

It is extremely difficult to get out of the end of Balme Road in to the main A638 especially during peak times, building on this area of green belt and also on H509 will only make this problem worse.

The plan states that access can be acquired via Ferrand Lane and Cliffe Lane. Ferrand lane is currently unadopted and joins onto Latham Lane at its junction with West Lane both of which are narrow and congested. Cliffe Lane is also narrow and extremely busy with both private and Heavy Goods vehicle traffic; Kirklees own figures show that in the six months from 13 th August 2013 to 3 rd February 2014 there were 302,185 vehicles on the stretch of Cliffe Lane from Woodlands Crescent to Woodlands Road, an average of 1,737 vehicles per day and this is the stretch of Cliffe Lane from which access to the proposed site is said to be available.

The site promoter states that they can achieve a site line 2m x 43m, I do not believe this achievable to the right of the proposed access as there is a large stone boundary wall to a large house, Bawson Cliffe, which is adjacent to the public footpath.

Impact of HGVs on a narrow road.

Development will not be close to public transport.

Agreement has been reached for the property demolition required to access the house.

Transport appraisal demonstrates appropriate access on to Cliffe Lane and requirement for visibility splays.
Drainage capacity insufficient - stream runs through site
Potential flooding issues - localised flooding, surface water problems
Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution/poor air quality/increased CO2 emissions.

Based potential pollutant linkages present on the site, the site should be considered to be a moderate risk with respect to contamination.
Biodiversity/wildlife affected (protected species or on RSPB red endangered list Herons, Hawks, Bats, Newts and Starlings)
Bats are legally protected. If development is allowed, appropriate mitigation must be put in place for their protection.

Starlings are on the site which are on the Red List of endangered species.

Loss of trees.

An Arboriculture Pre-Development Report has assessed trees on and adjoining the site where public access allows and indicates existing high and moderate value trees and main landscape features would be retained.

Council Response

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site is contained by existing buildings on three sides and by Ferrand Lane to the north. This is an urban fringe area where there is a considerable amount of built development already within the green belt. Ferrand Lane would present a very strong new boundary to the north and the existing footpath could be a defensible boundary to the west. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

The site access is achievable from Cliffe Lane with required visibility splays. The site promoter has confirmed control over the required land to achieve this.

A drainage and flood risk assessment, noise assessment and geo environmental report have been submitted which the council considers supports the allocation of the site.

West Yorkshire Ecology do not have any objection to the development of the site.

The Arboriculture Pre-Development Report submitted by the site promoter has been assessed by the Kirklees Tree Officer. It is considered that the site is suitable as an allocation although there are some tree conflicts which would require to be addressed at the Planning application stage. It is proposed that additional text is incorporated into allocation box to reflect this.

The site promoter has submitted an heritage impact assessment. The council is supportive of its conclusions and consider that in designing the final layout of the site, it will be important to ensure the 'agricultural' nature of the treatment to Ferrand Lane is maintained and supplemented. It is proposed that additional text is included in the allocation box to reflect this.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The scheme will retain the public footpath on the western part of the site.

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan sets out the necessary infrastructure to support the Local Plan Strategy.

The site is available and the site promoters have agreement to bring the site forward for development.

The Local Plan Strategy and policy DLP6 seeks to use Brownfield land first. There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

Alternative sites including Whiteleys Mill have been considered as part of the site allocation process.

A petition has been received on this site objecting to its allocation, 69 signatures.

The area is a conservation area and the development would impact on historical and architectural importance of the area. The council has a duty under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of Cas. An assessment needs to be undertaken on the effect of the loss of this site and its designation may have on the CA (English Heritage)

School capacity insufficient particularly Gomersal Primary School

Health provision/services capacity insufficient

Walking along Ferrand Lane provides health benefits

Potential loss and/or impact on trees and impact on air quality.

Tree preservation orders.

The scheme would retain the public footpath along the western site boundary.

Loss of informal recreation - Ferrand Lane. This public footpath serves local use and that of tourists.

The land is in the green belt and should not be developed

Object to use of green belt land

Proposals go against purpose of green belt/NPPF/NPPG - no special circumstances.

The site is suitable in green belt terms as it represents a rounding off and consolidation of the north western part of the settlement, there is development on three sides, visually contained, would not impact on role and function of the green belt and would provide a strong boundary.

Unacceptable impact on landscape - impact on Spen Valley Way of traffic on Ferrand Lane to Cliffe Lane.

Need to retain and enhance landscape

No infrastructure to support additional housing.

There is no need for third party land.

The site is available. The site owners have had an agreement to bring the land forward.

Gomersal comprises small scale pockets of development with open areas in and around which should be protected.

The site supports a poultry business and grazing for cattle and horses.

Planners should consider how dense the housing is.

Impact on neighbouring properties amenity and loss of view.

Emotional impact of development due to loss of green belt and view.

Radon gas is present and too high and would prevent development.

Mining concerns as a result of former Gomersal colliery.

The site may have been subject to shallow mining of coal, which will also require investigation and may require stabilisation works.

The property is not in a Radon

Should use Brownfield land first

The scale of development does not take into account large volume of previous development in the area (260+ new houses Burnley's site and 18 houses on Roundhill

There is too much development in the north - distribution of development is not equitable.

Alternative sites:

Former Whiteleys Mill would be a better alternative

Junction Oxford Road/West Lane - derelict building

Spen Lane - Maccess Building - derelict building

Spen Lane - Highgrove Beds - recently vacated. Capacity for more than 115 apartments

Lower Lane/Listing Lane (Opposite Bulls Head Pub - shed unused

Oxford Road - Gomersal Infant School - no longer used as a school

Oxford Road - Old Police House - empty

Spen Lane - 2 shops - unused. Suitable for apartments

Summary of comments

Old Tesco owned site, Cleckheaton
 Old Wynsor Shoes/Siddalls Printers
 Scot Lane (Whitcliffe Road) Old snooker centre
 Spen Lane Old S Whiteley and sons building
 Harthead at traffic lights - demolished building
 Birstall (at traffic lights on A62) 3 boarded up cottages - renovate or demolish and rebuild
 20 acres of Brownfield sites in Cleckheaton
 Police station on Oxford Road, Gomersal
 Derelict buildings bordered by Oxford Road
 Land to the south of the former Gomersal first school.

Has any account been taken of the 8/10 houses being built at Roundhill, Gomersal.

The development would set a precedent for further development.
 There are restrictions on developments within line of sight/in the vicinity of cemeteries, and site H591 is clearly within line of sight of the cemetery at Gomersal Methodist Church.

Account should be taken of the proximity of the south Leeds travellers site 3 miles from northern Kirklees boundary.

The site promoter description of the site as a former colliery is incorrect as it is grazing land.

Inconsistent approach taken between sites - why is there no document showing the traffic light scoring for sites that have been accepted similar to rejected sites. Consider rejected site H663 should be accepted.

Kirklees has 2507 empty homes. Kirklees should be encouraging their re-use.

A petition on behalf of Save Gomersal Green belt was submitted with 69 names.

This site represents the most appropriate site allocation out of all reasonable alternatives in and around Gomersal and justifies its allocation.

Technical reports support the allocation and include: Masterplan, Transport Note, Geo-Environmental Desk Study Report, Noise Assessment, Arboriculture Pre-Development Report and Drainage and Flood Risk Statement.

Council Response

H601	Land to south east of, Park House Healthcare, Whitehall Road West, Birkenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	14	No Comment
DLP_AD871, DLP_AD1521, DLP_AD5761, DLP_AD6317, DLP_AD8196, DLP_AD8200, DLP_AD8210, DLP_AD8215, DLP_AD8267, DLP_AD8270, DLP_AD8349, DLP_AD10825, DLP_AD10826, DLP_AD10827						
Increased pressure on road system Traffic congestion will increase. Already bad at peak times - A58, Birkenshaw roundabout. - Bradford Road Increased pressure on drainage and infrastructure. Deterioration of air quality. Will be affected by noise pollution. Negative impact on environment. Schools at capacity -Birkenshaw Primary Increase in population Health facilities at capacity Earth bund, used as buffer, should be open space		No Change				
Development may impact on privacy and natural light. Assumption of 100 dwelling is flawed due to close proximity of M62, potential contamination risks and archaeology. Area will need to be net off and capacity reduced. Identity of Birkenshaw village will be lost. Site is a buffer zone between residential and industrial. Disproportionate amount of development for area. Site is too close to motorway and industry.			This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Responses to comments received through the consultation include: It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network. No objections have been raised from Yorkshire Water or Kirklees Drainage team. The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.			

Summary of comments

Site would be better suited for employment use.
Objection from local callers

Council Response

No objections raised from West Yorkshire Ecology.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Comments noted.

H609 Land to the north of, Barnsley Road, Flockton
DLP_AD1100, DLP_AD1319, DLP_AD3702, DLP_AD4249, DLP_AD4344, DLP_AD10107, DLP_AD10486, DLP_AD10656, DLP_AD10857, DLP_AD10907

Transport modelling is required to ensure appropriate mitigation.
Cumulative impact of development on the road network - Barnsley Road, Wakefield Road/Penistone junction already operates beyond theoretical capacity, long queues at Long Lane/Wakefield Road junction in morning peak.
Objection unless a relief road is built connecting the A637 and A642.
Road congestion - including single carriageway in places and banned traffic. Substantial improvement to road infrastructure required.
Road safety issues
Public transport frequency issues (2 per hour), not reliable, not sufficient quality.
Issues with vibration from passing traffic.
Drainage capacity insufficient current storm drains frequently block.
Flooding issues - will create further surface water run-off.
Water infrastructure - sewers will not cope.
Pollution from traffic through the village.
Air quality at peak times must infringe European legislation.
Biodiversity affected - Great Crested Newts, Pipistrelle bats.
Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield (specifically Ossett and Horbury areas). Important to work together to assess impacts (Wakefield Council).
School capacity insufficient (Flockton First School) and not much scope for extension.
Access to hospital provision - potential downgrading of Huddersfield and Dewsbury hospital services.

Cumulative impact of development unacceptable in relatively isolated location.
Mine shafts within the site.
Loss of Greenfield site.
Development not sustainable.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
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No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. Limited surface water drainage options but greenfield run-off rates required. Potential noise source near site.

Highways have indicated that site access can be achieved and local links are sufficient. Drainage from the site should be limited to Greenfield run-off rates as set out in the draft local plan policy once adopted. The site is not within an air quality management area but a travel plan would be required. Modelling of the wider highways network has also been undertaken.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Our records do not show the presence of mine shafts within the site although the site is in a high risk mining area. A coal mining risk assessment is therefore required. The local plan including the sites, have been subject to Sustainability Appraisal.

H612 Land north of, 2 - 4, Traith Court, White Lee

No Representations received

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Change

This site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted policy housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The reason for accepting the site is that it formed a housing allocation in the Kirklees Unitary Development Plan and was granted a reserved matters application for 24 dwellings in February 2015 (2014/61/93425/E). The principle of development has therefore, been accepted on this site.

H616 Land west of, Fenay Bridge Road, Lepton

DLP_AD18, DLP_AD180, DLP_AD732, DLP_AD1508, DLP_AD1514, DLP_AD1515, DLP_AD1516, DLP_AD2793, DLP_AD3534, DLP_AD3537, DLP_AD3766, DLP_AD3861, DLP_AD3952, DLP_AD4313, DLP_AD4541, DLP_AD4786, DLP_AD5836, DLP_AD6128, DLP_AD6162, DLP_AD6584, DLP_AD6593, DLP_AD6603, DLP_AD6738, DLP_AD6759, DLP_AD6904, DLP_AD6948, DLP_AD7198, DLP_AD7302, DLP_AD7313, DLP_AD7793, DLP_AD8492, DLP_AD9376, DLP_AD10377, DLP_AD10562

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
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Summary of comments

The roads are congested. Impact on Wakefield Road and Penistone Road, Station Road, Highgate Lane. Site access can not be achieved. Junction of Lascelles Hall and Fenay Bridge Road not adequate. Insufficient pedestrian access. Public transport should be improved. Impact on biodiversity. Impact on wildlife. The schools have capacity issues. Rowley Lane / Lepton C of E and King James'. The doctors have capacity issues. Concern about the future of HRI. This is a valued local green space that remains between Huddersfield and Lepton.

Will impact on local character.

No additional services provided, including parking areas, garages, shops, play areas. The cumulative impact of Local Plan housing sites will cause Lepton to grow at an unsustainable level.

Site is steeply sloping.

Redevelop derelict mills.

Visual amenity will be affected. Fish and chip shop is a very important amenity.

H623 Land east of, Weatherhill Road, Birchencliffe
DLP_AD7029, DLP_AD7107, DLP_AD8807, DLP_AD10687, DLP_AD11030

Traffic in the area is congested.

12 and 13 Warren house Lane and the adjacent barn to the west of this area are a Grade II Listed Buildings. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these Listed Buildings and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. (Historic England)
School capacity issues in the area.

Exacerbates impact of recent developments in Lindley.

National Grid policy is to retain existing overhead lines in-situ. National Grid advise developers and planning authorities to take into account the location and nature of existing electricity transmission equipment when planning developments. National Grid prefers that buildings are not built directly beneath its overhead lines. The statutory safety clearances between overhead lines, the ground, and built structures must not be infringed. National Grid seeks to encourage high quality and well planned development in the vicinity of its high voltage overhead lines. Land beneath and adjacent to the overhead line route should be used to make a positive contribution to the development of the site and can for example be used for nature conservation, open space, landscaping areas or used as a parking court.

Council Response

No change

The site in an accepted housing option. Site access achievable onto Wakefield Road and Fenay Bridge Road.

The site has been assessed for its impact on the local road network and no significant constraints have been identified.

The site has been considered for its impact on biodiversity and no major constraints have been identified.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

Elements of local character and amenity can be considered as part of any planning application for development of the site.

The sloping nature of the site is not considered an overriding constraint to the site's allocation. Slope can be considered in the layout of any future development.

Support Conditional Support 2 Object 3 No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted housing option. Site access achievable from Weatherhill Road but local highway improvements would be required relating to the development of this site.

The impact on listed buildings and impact of National Grid infrastructure can be considered as part of a planning application. 0.32 hectares has been removed from the net developable area due to the presence of a pylon.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

H626	Land to the west of, Bankfield Drive, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 85	No Comment	2
	DLP_AD105, DLP_AD123, DLP_AD206, DLP_AD236, DLP_AD242, DLP_AD256, DLP_AD262, DLP_AD427, DLP_AD550, DLP_AD640, DLP_AD654, DLP_AD656, DLP_AD685, DLP_AD686, DLP_AD712, DLP_AD736, DLP_AD797, DLP_AD804, DLP_AD805, DLP_AD847, DLP_AD891, DLP_AD1022, DLP_AD1149, DLP_AD1179, DLP_AD1207, DLP_AD1236, DLP_AD1274, DLP_AD1277, DLP_AD1348, DLP_AD1489, DLP_AD1552, DLP_AD1585, DLP_AD1681, DLP_AD2009, DLP_AD2030, DLP_AD2109, DLP_AD2350, DLP_AD2372, DLP_AD2378, DLP_AD2594, DLP_AD2788, DLP_AD2792, DLP_AD2858, DLP_AD2983, DLP_AD3142, DLP_AD3143, DLP_AD3539, DLP_AD3568, DLP_AD3643, DLP_AD3790, DLP_AD3921, DLP_AD4124, DLP_AD4177, DLP_AD4181, DLP_AD4399, DLP_AD4456, DLP_AD4500, DLP_AD4536, DLP_AD4617, DLP_AD4731, DLP_AD4843, DLP_AD4845, DLP_AD5118, DLP_AD5150, DLP_AD5257, DLP_AD5384, DLP_AD5390, DLP_AD5461, DLP_AD5564, DLP_AD5585, DLP_AD5764, DLP_AD6629, DLP_AD6780, DLP_AD7074, DLP_AD7342, DLP_AD7387, DLP_AD7413, DLP_AD7596, DLP_AD7758, DLP_AD7906, DLP_AD7917, DLP_AD7918, DLP_AD8021, DLP_AD8464, DLP_AD9035, DLP_AD9926, DLP_AD10387					
	Wider road congestion - A6024 congested, often single lane traffic due to parked cars (for example Bridge Tavern to Shaw Lane). Traffic is worse when Woodhead Pass is closed. Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network. Road safety - especially children walking to school on Dobb Top Road which is a Rural Schools Route, dangerous in winter weather conditions, poor access for emergency vehicles, lack of safe pedestrian crossing point on Woodhead Road, sharp bends, blind corners. Road capacity issues - narrow roads with no scope for widening, no pavements (Dobb Top Road, Smithy Lane), five way junction with 1 in 5 / 1 in 6 gradients and poor visibility (Smithy Lane, Dobb Top Road, Bankfield Drive, Laithe Bank Drive), junction of Co-op Lane and A6024, parking issues (including in winter when residents need to leave cars at the bottom of Bankfield Drive). Land slip at Dobb Top Road this year. Public transport frequency issues. Route along Bank Lane, Smithy Lane, Dobb Top Road and Hollin Brigg Lane is a recognised official West Yorkshire Cycling route. Encourages commuting. Sewer infrastructure cannot cope. Water infrastructure cannot cope. Flooding issues - will increase overland flow, development will impact on system of soakaways which will cause flooding, fields proposed are at the lowest point of the water catchments. Surface water flood risk should be added to constraints shown in the local plan for this site. Noise from adjacent farm and unacceptable impact of construction noise on horses. Wildlife affected. School capacity insufficient (Hinchliffe Mill Junior and Infant School) - funding for further classrooms denied. No further physical space to extend the school. No secondary school available unless travelling through Holmfirth and no sixth form provision on this side of Huddersfield. Concern also raised directly by Hinchliffe Mill Junior and Infant School. Health provision insufficient - no doctor, dentist or pharmacy in the area. Impact of potential closure of Huddersfield A&E. Loss of farmland. Will make public right of way less accessible and reduce visual amenity from the footpath.	No change.				
			The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
			Site access is achievable and a site of this size would not represent a significant intensification of use on the local highway network. Surface water run-off to be restricted to greenfield run-off rates. In combination effects on the Special Protection Area / Special Area of Conservation to be considered and impacts on local wildlife sites and local plantations.			
			Highways assessments show that site access is achievable and that wider links to the network are acceptable. Assessment of the local highway network links has shown that a site of this size would not represent a significant intensification of use on the local highway network.			
			Although there are limited opportunities for the management of surface water from the site, the run-off rates would be limited to Greenfield rates as set out in local plan policies once adopted. Drainage solutions within the site boundary may need to be explored through a planning application.			
			Environmental Health have raised no objections in relation to noise from adjacent uses.			
			The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
			Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
			It should be noted that this site is not currently within the green belt. There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed. The Sustainability Appraisal and settlement appraisal evidence indicates that this site is in a sustainable location.			
	Proposals go against the purpose of green belt. Impacts on the national park and views - proposed site is only 0.5 miles from the Peak boundary. Detrimental impact on visual amenity - open views to Holme Moss, Saddleworth Moor and impact on deep valley setting. Physical infrastructure will not cope. Negative impact on community. Lack of local amenities. Impact on character of Kirklees and Holmbridge. Land instability issues. Use Brownfield sites first - numerous former derelict industrial sites in the Holme Valley. Consider other more suitable sites first. Loss of Greenfield sites. Negative impact on tourism. Already too much housing development in Holmbridge. Bring empty houses back into use instead of building new ones. Lack of employment to sustain new homes. Concern that development of this site may lead to further development of adjacent fields. Site should be part of the adjacent safeguarded land (SL2188) rather than allocated for housing.					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
A larger development option including this land was rejected in the draft local plan due to highways issues as have others in the local area. Unsustainable location for new housing. Disproportionate scale of development for rural areas of Kirklees. Views of local residents ruined. Loss of privacy due to overlooking and right to light (Human Rights Act). Reasons for rejection of 1993 planning application still stand and the situation is now worse. Yorkshire Water treatment works was build underground close to this site to avoid impacts on visual amenity.					
H633	Land South West of, Vicarage Road, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD1435, DLP_AD2567, DLP_AD3202, DLP_AD4208, DLP_AD5140, DLP_AD10179, DLP_AD11050		Object 6			
Increased traffic on Thornhill Road		No change.			
Thornhill Road - through Longwood - is inadequate, leading to Longwood Gate which provides a poor access to M62.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
New dwellings should have parking for two vehicles to reduce on street parking, which is a problem in the area		The site has access from Vicarage Road, subject to achieving the necessary visibility splays. The site is in flood zone 1, though there is a watercourse running through the site, this has been removed from the net area. Appropriate sewer stand off distance required for sewerage infrastructure across the site. The site includes mixed deciduous woodland that forms part of the habitats network.			
Access drawn from bend of Thornhill Road and Vicarage Road would be dangerous		The proposed capacity of the site is indicative, based on housing densities achieved previously across the district.			
Access serving small new development off Vicarage Road could be extended but would need to have many bends to deal with gradient		It is noted that the site forms part of the habitats network, so design of the site would have to reflect this.			
Land currently acts as drainage conduit		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
Building here would lead to increased flood risk downstream - at Milnsbridge		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
Appropriate sewer stand off distance required for sewerage infrastructure across the site (Yorkshire Water)					
Impact on wildlife					
The site is a green corridor in the UDP					
Longwood area still retains evidence of the rural and industrial heritages which are essential features of its character - development should be designed to have regard to the Longwood Village Design Statement.					
Impact on education provision					
Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI					
Impact on healthcare provision					
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development					
CIL generated in Longwood should contribute to infrastructure improvements in the locality					
Proposed site capacity is too high					
This greenspace is important to community of Longwood					
Significant amount of development has taken place in this area recently					
H634	Land to the West of, Inkerman Court, Barnsley Road, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD2270, DLP_AD2416, DLP_AD2453, DLP_AD2709, DLP_AD3208, DLP_AD3209, DLP_AD3211, DLP_AD3442, DLP_AD3547, DLP_AD3668, DLP_AD3682, DLP_AD3789, DLP_AD3808, DLP_AD3818, DLP_AD3984, DLP_AD4008, DLP_AD4157, DLP_AD4161, DLP_AD4283, DLP_AD4288, DLP_AD4301, DLP_AD4302, DLP_AD4303, DLP_AD4335, DLP_AD4345, DLP_AD4365, DLP_AD4520, DLP_AD4569, DLP_AD4630, DLP_AD5013, DLP_AD5045, DLP_AD5063, DLP_AD5348, DLP_AD5452, DLP_AD5464, DLP_AD5552, DLP_AD5721, DLP_AD5868, DLP_AD5897, DLP_AD6087, DLP_AD6114, DLP_AD6244, DLP_AD6340, DLP_AD6827, DLP_AD6830, DLP_AD7084, DLP_AD7104, DLP_AD7294, DLP_AD7353, DLP_AD7597, DLP_AD7601, DLP_AD8150, DLP_AD8162, DLP_AD8763, DLP_AD9396, DLP_AD9839, DLP_AD10154, DLP_AD10186, DLP_AD10470, DLP_AD10586, DLP_AD10940		Object 58			
Highway safety issues - junction with A635 and its gradient.		No change.			

Summary of comments

Access problems to A635 - would not be solved by reduction in speed limit or improved sight lines.

High traffic speeds on Barnsley Road.

Necessary visibility splays are not achievable

Highway congestions at peak times.

Additional impact on Bank Lane, Norman Road and Miller Hill - accessing Denby Dale centre.

Impact of journey times to Huddersfield.

Access to site would need to consider access to Inkerman Pool

Impact on local road network.

A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area.

Parking issues in Denby Dale.

No buses on Barnsley Road.

Site should only be accessed from Barnsley Road.

The site and H634 should be accessed from a shared access point from Barnsley Road.

Site has good access to Barnsley Road so will not impact on traffic in the centre of the village.

Site is close to existing services.

Increase in surface water run off, with potential impact on Broomhouse Close, Dearnside and Inkerman Way.

Mains sewer pipe running under properties on Inkerman Way - so drainage could adversely affect these properties.

Impact on run-off to Haley Well Beck

Surface water ponding on the site.

Springs and water issues throughout the site.

Existing gardens to north of the site already have drainage problems
Light pollution affecting houses north of the site.

Noise and disruption to residents of Inkerman Way etc
Impact on wildlife

Impact on tree cover around the fields.

Impact on Tanner Wood (Ancient woodland)
Impact on school and nursery provision, schools (inc Gillthwaites) are at capacity.

Significant walking distance to Gillthwaites

Older children will need to travel to Scissett and Skelmanthorpe for education provision.
If part of the council owned site could be used for other uses, e.g. allotment.

Council Response

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Development of the site is subject to achieving safe access, with necessary visibility splays, from Barnsley Road. Barnsley Road to the south and woodland to the west, along with the adjacent site to the east can form a defendable green belt boundary. The site is in flood zone 1, Greenfield rates required for drainage, Ashwell Beck runs along the western boundary of the site.

The site has direct access on to the A635. It is considered that measures to improve visibility or to reduce speeds on this stretch of road will be necessary and the gradient on approach to the junction should be 2.5% (1 in 40).

It is considered that the boundary for this site and H233 provide containment and would not lead to sprawl eastwards. The site is contained by Barnsley Road to the south and woodland to the west, along with the adjacent site to the east can form a defendable green belt boundary. The green belt boundaries have remained the same since 1980, but there has been an increase in development pressure since then as other opportunities have been exhausted.

The density on the site proposed in the Local Plan is indicative and may be higher or lower when more detailed development proposals are submitted.

The site is not council owned.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

There has been no change to the reasons for which the land was originally designated as green belt.

Comparable green belt sites have been rejected, for reasons that would seem to apply to H634.

Proposals go against purposes of Green Belt.

Taking this land out of the green belt would set a precedent for development to the east, towards the Dunkirk and possibly beyond.

Green Belt review is flawed as DD3 and DD4 edges are similar in role and function, yet have different scores

What are the exceptional circumstances for removing the land from the green belt?

This land cannot be described as infill land.

There is little risk of countryside encroachment as Barnsley Road to the south and Tanner Wood to the east.

This site is infill between existing developments.
Would result in loss of agricultural fields which enhance the local landscape.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development

Topography wouldn't allow for 30 dwellings per hectare.

A higher CIL charge should be applied and returned to the community
Reduced amenity for locale and adjacent occupiers - issues of overlooking / overshadowing of homes and gardens because of change in levels.

Negative impact on community

Impact on tourism

Impact on leisure and recreation facilities.
Should be provision of affordable housing and housing for older people

Should use Brownfield first
Impact on local electricity network.

Lack of public consultation / publication / complicated website.

H638	Land to the north of, Tinker Lane, Lepton	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 31	No Comment
DLP_AD989, DLP_AD1105, DLP_AD1335, DLP_AD1698, DLP_AD1704, DLP_AD2396, DLP_AD2619, DLP_AD3501, DLP_AD3518, DLP_AD3535, DLP_AD3597, DLP_AD3770, DLP_AD3866, DLP_AD3953, DLP_AD4542, DLP_AD4663, DLP_AD5421, DLP_AD5837, DLP_AD6127, DLP_AD6161, DLP_AD6587, DLP_AD6595, DLP_AD6605, DLP_AD6739, DLP_AD6758, DLP_AD6950, DLP_AD7303, DLP_AD7314, DLP_AD8494, DLP_AD9377, DLP_AD10379, DLP_AD10563					
Road congestion, road capacity issues - Wakefield Road, Penistone Road. Also Rowley Lane, Station Road, Common End land congestion at school times, difficulty for public transport access. Site will not generate enough traffic to have an adverse impact on the local road network. Pond Lane unsuitable for construction traffic. Road safety - Pond Lane/Far Croft junction has poor visibility, no pavement on part of Pond Lane, Pond Lane/Wakefield Road junction busy and dangerous already. Traffic lights should be considered if the proposal goes ahead. The section from Tinker Lane to Lower House Lane can be upgraded to adoptable standards. Restricted site access. Parking issues in vicinity of the site and wider area. Additional parking required at the school. Flooding issues - will create further surface water run-off problems. Already issues with water underneath		No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access achievable subject to Tinker Lane being brought up to an adoptable standard. Design will need take into account and minimise impacts on the culverted watercourse to the north-west boundary of the site.			
		Highways assessment of this site shows that the site access is achievable and the local links to the highways network are acceptable. Environmental Health did not raise concerns in relation to air quality impacts of			

Summary of comments

properties on Far Croft.
Sewer infrastructure cannot cope.
Water supply will not cope.
Proposals will bring problems of poor air quality.
Biodiversity affected.
School capacity insufficient (Rowley Lane/Lepton, King James).
Health provision insufficient - doctors, dentist
Development decisions should not be made until decisions over Huddersfield A&E are resolved.
Negative impact on the health of current population.

Do not use green belt land.
Site has self-containment in a wider green belt context.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope - constant building work on Pond Lane.
Should use Brownfield land first.
Lack of amenities in the area.
Negative impact on quality of life.
High voltage power lines across the land.
Overhead power lines on the site can be diverted underground.
Bring vacant houses back into use.
Lower density housing if the schemes go ahead in Lepton.
Lepton will become an extension of Huddersfield rather than a village.
2012 application for 2 dwellings refused as inappropriate development in the green belt.
Not necessarily against house building but concerns about impacts on traffic.
Site is immediately available when the local plan is validated.

H652 Land to the North West of, Eastfield Mills, Abbey Road North, Shepley
DLP_AD1308, DLP_AD1671, DLP_AD1949, DLP_AD2058, DLP_AD2688, DLP_AD2749, DLP_AD2837, DLP_AD3935, DLP_AD4211, DLP_AD4320, DLP_AD4518, DLP_AD5157, DLP_AD5256, DLP_AD5262, DLP_AD5663, DLP_AD5668, DLP_AD5735, DLP_AD8226, DLP_AD8230, DLP_AD8232, DLP_AD8472, DLP_AD10366, DLP_AD10517
Cumulative impact of development here, in Lepton and Almondbury on A629, as well as development in the Dearne Valley would need to be resolved.
Highway safety issues - northern and southern junctions of the Knowle with A629. A new link from A629 to the Knowle, with current junctions blocked off or made one way would be appropriate.
Traffic congestion in Shepley
Local support for changing speed limit to 30mph on this part of A629
A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area.
The site is in a sustainable location
The provision of a wider footpath on the site frontage is achievable as the land is within the owners' control
Site has good public transport links, 300m from Shepley station.
Shepley acts as a transport hub for the local area (Rail, bus, A629, A635)
Visibility splays can be achieved on to Abbey Road
Impact on drainage
Development of the site, through provision of SuDS could help improve surface water drainage
The site is located in SPZ1 and therefore should be included under 'constraints'. We recommend that a hydrological risk assessment and Construction Environment Management Plan (CEMP) is included under 'Reports/commentary' section. (Environment Agency)
It is not considered the site is at risk of noise but a noise survey will be undertaken in due course.
Impact on wildlife / range of species.
The scale of reduction in site area is not necessary to protect the biodiversity constraints identified.
Woodland in H339 provides opportunity to screen existing employment development from proposed housing
Impact on education provision
Shepley first school has less pupils than 10 years ago, as average age of residents in Shepley has increased. This trend is reflected in census data from 2001 to 2011

Council Response

developing this site.

Surface water discharge from the site must be attenuated to Greenfield run-off rates as set out in the local plan policy once adopted.

No concerns have been raised by West Yorkshire Ecology in relation to protected species or habitats.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Although this site is currently within the green belt, the assessment of this site has shown that there is no risk or sprawl and the site has only limited relationship with the wider countryside.

Power lines crossing the site entrance on Tinkler Lane are not regarded as an absolute constraint.

The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed. The site capacity is indicative and will be determined in more detail through the planning application process.

The availability of this site is acknowledged.

Support	11	Conditional Support	4	Object	8	No Comment
No change.						
The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.						
Site access achievable and the adjacent housing option H339 has also been accepted to the south of this site. As part of the site is within a groundwater source protection zone relevant assessment will be required. Noise sources near to the site to be considered further and ecological assessment required in relation to ponds and protected trees on parts of the site.						
Highways information indicates that site access can be achieved as does further information from the site promoter. A Transport model has been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development.						
Drainage information indicates a suitable drainage solution can be achieved on this site. A hydrological assessment and construction environment management plan will be required to take account of the groundwater source protection zone.						
The developable area of this site has been reduced to allow the retention of the pond (UK BAP Priority Habitat) in accordance with West Yorkshire Ecology recommendations.						
The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.						
There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.						

Summary of comments

Removal of the green belt gap between Shelley and Shepley
 Site is contained by the railway - which represents a strong green belt barrier
 The site does not fulfil the required functions of green belt as set out in national policy
 The site was not in the Green Belt pre UDP
 No constraints to prevent delivery of the site.
 Owners of H339 currently want to retain commercial use on the site - but sites should be subject to a single master plan
 Owners of H339 support development and both sites are available.
 Affordable homes are required in the area
 Impact on existing industrial uses adjacent to site
 Potential for this site to be developed for employment, with current employment site developed for housing
 Site provides opportunity for housing for younger families to be provided in Shepley

Only one house overlooks this site.

Development of the site would be a visual improvement along A629
 TPO is within H339 not H652
 TPOs are within private garden so would not impact on development of site.
 Site is within coal mining area - but soil in this area is clay - no evidence of mining subsidence.
 Employment land needed in this area / Kirklees
 Should use brownfield sites first, e.g. Firth Mill, Abbey Road

H659	Land east of, Beldon Brook Green, Lepton	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 90	No Comment
DLP_AD177, DLP_AD178, DLP_AD1280, DLP_AD1315, DLP_AD1422, DLP_AD1528, DLP_AD1531, DLP_AD2741, DLP_AD2826, DLP_AD2849, DLP_AD2905, DLP_AD3024, DLP_AD3270, DLP_AD3273, DLP_AD3359, DLP_AD3463, DLP_AD3495, DLP_AD3509, DLP_AD3517, DLP_AD3524, DLP_AD3532, DLP_AD3590, DLP_AD3604, DLP_AD3660, DLP_AD3764, DLP_AD3855, DLP_AD3907, DLP_AD3949, DLP_AD4087, DLP_AD4091, DLP_AD4311, DLP_AD4317, DLP_AD4512, DLP_AD4531, DLP_AD4546, DLP_AD4661, DLP_AD4708, DLP_AD4782, DLP_AD4890, DLP_AD4991, DLP_AD5309, DLP_AD5517, DLP_AD5749, DLP_AD5771, DLP_AD5818, DLP_AD5824, DLP_AD5834, DLP_AD5849, DLP_AD6088, DLP_AD6123, DLP_AD6156, DLP_AD6337, DLP_AD6392, DLP_AD6583, DLP_AD6592, DLP_AD6601, DLP_AD6716, DLP_AD6735, DLP_AD6755, DLP_AD6896, DLP_AD6947, DLP_AD7076, DLP_AD7160, DLP_AD7190, DLP_AD7297, DLP_AD7311, DLP_AD7482, DLP_AD7491, DLP_AD7537, DLP_AD7790, DLP_AD7875, DLP_AD8268, DLP_AD8457, DLP_AD8491, DLP_AD8513, DLP_AD8584, DLP_AD8796, DLP_AD8990, DLP_AD9219, DLP_AD9355, DLP_AD9373, DLP_AD9586, DLP_AD9932, DLP_AD10123, DLP_AD10374, DLP_AD10444, DLP_AD10559, DLP_AD10640, DLP_AD10653, DLP_AD10905, DLP_AD10989, DLP_AD10992					

Congestion on Penistone Road/Rowley lane is excessive in morning and pm. Penistone Road needs to be upgraded/widened to cope with additional traffic as well as route into Huddersfield. Congestion problems on Barnsley Road, Flockton and routes to M1 through Bretton. Congestion on Rowley Lane, Highgate Lane and Station Road in the morning. Extra parking provision required at the school. Parked cars and speeding traffic on Rowley Lane make this road very dangerous - speed humps needed and 20mph zone. Traffic from Capita offices at entrance to Woodsome Park has 70-100 cars daily from this site. Impossible to turn right at the bottom of Rowley Lane in am/pm peak traffic. Concerns raised re. impact on Sovereign junction with increased traffic and road improvements that are needed there i.e signalisation. Impact of additional traffic from Storther's Hall development too. Hermitage Park cannot accommodate any traffic passing through it as it is a small residential cul de sac.

Transport Appraisal submitted by site promoter demonstrating access through H455 and Hermitage Park. Existing drainage systems already working at full capacity - development will add to the drainage problem. Proximity of development to Beldon Brook and Fenay Beck will have a negative impact. Concerns about impact on air quality along Penistone Road corridor with additional queuing traffic at proposed new roundabout. Area has bats, owls, badgers, foxes and deer. Home to many types of mammals and birds and once lost will never be retrieved. Area has direct relationship with Lepton Great Wood and any development would impact on woods eco system and habitat network. TPOS and protected species in vicinity of the site. Historic England - results of Castle Hill Study setting need to be taken account of. 8 Rowley Lane and Crow Trees Hall are on the site of a medieval settlement see rep ID DLP_AD8987 Lack of school place available at Rowley Lane and Lepton Junior School and local secondary school King James. No plans to expand to the schools at the moment - needs serious consideration. Impossible to get a doctor appointment at Lepton Surgery, no additional capacity for more patients. Lack of A&E department at Hudds. Fenay Greenway still has not taken place and was given funding in 2000. The sites provide of sense of place for recreation purposes and should be kept open. The sites contain many PROWs. If access is to be

Council Response

The proportion of affordable homes and the mix of housing to be provided will be determined by the policy and latest evidence at the time of a planning application. The land to the south of this option is also an accepted housing option (H339).

Support for the development of this green belt site noted.

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reason for change is outlined below:

The site is part of larger accepted option H2730a which supersedes this site option.

Comments are noted re. the local highway network in the area. A Transport Assessment would be required as part of any application on this site which would assess the impact of the development on the surrounding highway network. Any highway improvements considered necessary would be in context with the development and local highway network. It is generally considered that some residential development served off Hermitage Park is likely to be acceptable however it is the nature of the existing highway network and its operational characteristics that influences the acceptable number of dwellings. The Council are sceptical that the proposed 300 dwellings and associated transportation movements (pedestrian, cyclist, public transport, and vehicles) could be confidently met safely and efficiently from Hermitage Park and the immediate local highway network.

Comments are noted about drainage. The site lies in flood zone 1. Surface water discharge must be attenuated to Greenfield rates.

Air Quality is highlighted as a concern. Kirklees Council model and monitor within the district to identify problem areas within the district. The area surrounding this site has not been identified highly polluted, nor has monitoring along Penistone Road indicated an exceedance of health related objectives. Air quality emissions from this site has been considered and recommendations have been made to safeguard sustainability of development with the aim to aid with the reduction of pollutants in the district

West Yorkshire Ecology recommend a buffer of between 20-50m to the ancient woodland at Lepton Great Wood. This serves as a mitigation to any detrimental impact on wildlife in the area.

Summary of comments

taken over Fenay Greenway consideration should be given to a bridge and funding from developers to secure the greenway.

Inspector in 2001 enquiry concluded this area should be kept as open countryside and contributes to the openness of the GB.
Cumulative impact on landscape will be disastrous.
Large amount of historical coal mining activity on these sites. Tunnels are evident beneath the sites. Also appearance of a sink hole to the west of Lepton Great Wood.
Farnley Estate proposals are purely profit driven - not interested in preserving the countryside.
Approve of this site as it was formerly a clay pipe works and can be classed as Brownfield.
There is restrictive covenant on the land which states land should be used by local people.

Cumulative impact on the landscape with all surrounding developments accepted in LP will have a disastrous effect.

Council Response

A Heritage Impact Assessment is required that will determine any detrimental impacts on heritage assets.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Fenay Greenway is part of the core walking and cycling network therefore provision for it retention and creation is covered by Policy DLP24.

The Local Plan has undertaken a Green Belt Review to assess which sections of the Green Belt may be appropriate for land release. The results of this analysis can be found in The Green Belt Review and Outcomes report.

The site is located within a high risk coal mining area therefore a coal mining risk assessment will be required.

Comments of support are noted for this site.

Comments regarding private land law issues are not a matter to consider during the Local Plan process.

H660	Land east of, Netherton Moor Road, Netherton	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 74	No Comment
DLP_AD132, DLP_AD288, DLP_AD534, DLP_AD646, DLP_AD660, DLP_AD718, DLP_AD913, DLP_AD1011, DLP_AD1039, DLP_AD1298, DLP_AD1380, DLP_AD1396, DLP_AD1488, DLP_AD1772, DLP_AD1773, DLP_AD1958, DLP_AD2000, DLP_AD2056, DLP_AD2140, DLP_AD2272, DLP_AD2455, DLP_AD2512, DLP_AD2522, DLP_AD2541, DLP_AD2549, DLP_AD2633, DLP_AD2637, DLP_AD2833, DLP_AD3092, DLP_AD3163, DLP_AD3613, DLP_AD3723, DLP_AD3740, DLP_AD4241, DLP_AD4699, DLP_AD5654, DLP_AD5686, DLP_AD5943, DLP_AD5946, DLP_AD6064, DLP_AD6121, DLP_AD6139, DLP_AD6166, DLP_AD6243, DLP_AD6362, DLP_AD6765, DLP_AD6850, DLP_AD6890, DLP_AD7018, DLP_AD7483, DLP_AD7560, DLP_AD7873, DLP_AD8020, DLP_AD8446, DLP_AD8506, DLP_AD8599, DLP_AD8769, DLP_AD9097, DLP_AD9206, DLP_AD9353, DLP_AD9414, DLP_AD9427, DLP_AD9507, DLP_AD9530, DLP_AD9537, DLP_AD9549, DLP_AD10251, DLP_AD10290, DLP_AD10347, DLP_AD10419, DLP_AD10434, DLP_AD10458, DLP_AD10506, DLP_AD10580, DLP_AD10618, DLP_AD10918, DLP_AD10931					
Routes through the Valleys have to pass through railway viaducts and can not be widened. The road infrastructure is not adequate. Moor Lane, Meltham Road, Bankfoot are congested. Magdale and surrounding roads are very narrow. Local roads are in bad repair. Cumulative impact of housing in Newsome, Honley Crosland Moor and Meltham will create traffic problems. Moor Lane and Netherton Moor Road are very congested by the school. Lack of or inadequate pavements. Routes on to Blackmoorfoot Road and Meltham Road into Lockwood are at capacity. There is no rail network through Meltham and Holmfirth to help ease congestion. Bus services are limited. Road capacity issues - narrowness on Moor Lane/Netherton Moor Road, road is often congested in a morning/school run. Regular complaints to Police and Council. Hawkroyd Bank Road narrows at the end of H102 & H660. No footways. School children walk in Bankfoot Lane with no pavements - dangerous. Magdale no footways and narrow. Narrow nature of Sandbeds. Coppice Drive used as a rat run to avoid Marten Nest crossroads. Moor Lane at junction with Meltham Road is severely congested morning and evening with queuing traffic backing up to Beaumont Street. Capacity issues on Blackmoorfoot Road/Lockwood Bar. Problems with farm traffic/weight restrictions on Bankfoot Lane. No local rail network. Lack of adequate bus services. Lack of parking facilities in the village centre. The drainage system is under strain. Local drainage issue - Honely end of Hawkroyd Bank Road is always flooded. Properties on Sandbeds have cesspits. Private sewers at Hinchliffe Farm Shop and beyond. Recent planning application on Sandbeds had problems connecting to mains sewers. Armitage Bridge pumping station overstretched. Junction of Sandbeds and Hawkbank Road regularly floods. See photographic evidence on rep AD9204.					
No Change					
The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).					
This site is contained by existing development to the north and by roads to the west and east which could form a strong and defendable new green belt boundary. The new boundary to the south could be provided by the existing field boundary although this is not such a strong feature on the ground. The extent of the site presents no risk of merger with Magdale and would result in a well proportioned and contained settlement extension. The site could be released from the green belt without compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location.					
Comments are noted about the local highway network in this area, the Transport Appraisal and indicative master plan have been considered by the Council. Consideration could be given to extending the speed limit which currently starts at the boundary of the existing residential area subject to consultation and relevant procedures. This could overcome the sight line issues onto Hawkroyd Bank Road and Netherton Moor Road. A Transport Assessment would be required as part of any application on this site which would assess the impact of the development on the surrounding highway network. Any highway improvements considered necessary would be in context with the development and local highway network.					
The Councils Flood Management team are aware of the flooding issues on the junction of Hawkroyd Bank Rd.					
The Council are not aware of any quarry, but notwithstanding this, contaminated land will be examined as part of any permission.					

Summary of comments

Rep ID AD6364. Re-consult strategic drainage.
 Presence of Scar Top quarry. Near to Lavender Court and Coppice Drive.
 Negative impact on character/natural beauty and visual amenity.
 Negative environmental impact on wildlife - deer, bats and foxes, birds of prey, hedgehogs, native birds.
 Site is in close proximity to Mag Wood and Spring Wood LWS and assessment needs to be done re. impact of combined site on adjacent LWS.
 Historic England - prehistoric remains at Honley Wood. Study needs to be undertaken re. impact upon this setting.
 School capacity insufficient at 2 Netherton schools and secondary schools. Netherton Junior and Infants School is oversubscribed.
 Health service insufficient/capacity at local doctors.
 Air pollution from additional cars. Local medical services are oversubscribed.
 Development would spoil area used for walking, cycling and running.

No analysis to justify need to release land in this location and no evidence how the development would not impact upon the character of the Honley/Brockholes/Netherton area. Merging of settlements and loss of distinct character and feeling of 'openness' when entering the village especially when approaching from Honley. Urban sprawl.

no defensible GB boundary on these sites. Assessment goes against of purpose of including land within the GB given proximity to LWS.
 This area provides an open and light entrance to Netherton approaching from the dark wooded area of Magdale. Acts as 'breathing space' between the 2 settlements. Site promoter submitted Landscape statement to address visual impacts.
 Lack of suitable exits onto the local major roads
 Contribution to increased congestion
 Insufficient facilities in terms of doctors, shops etc within the local villages
 Complete lack of capacity within the local schools
 Physical infrastructure cannot cope - sewage, water, gas.
 Bridge over River Holme could not cope with increased capacity (Magdale is weight restricted).
 Number of homes on Greenfield sites is unsustainable.
 Large areas of open land have already been developed over the last 30 years. There are lots of Brownfield sites in the area such as Thirstin Mill. Greenfield sites prevent urban sprawl, provide health and economic benefits. Land is viable agricultural land, providing food and jobs. Brownfield sites are more sustainable and can help preserve architectural history. There are 11,000 empty houses in Kirklees which should be rejuvenated. Suggest changing site boundaries to protect wildlife.

H662 Land at rear of, 52, Upper Batley Low Lane, Batley
 DLP_AD1564, DLP_AD1694, DLP_AD5706, DLP_AD10243, DLP_AD10548

Road congestion, road capacity issues, road safety, parking in North Kirklees as a whole and in relation to the site Upper Batley Low Lane is narrow, winding and restricted to 30mph.
 Flooding issues - localised flooding on Upper Batley Low Lane and existing surface water problems which will be exacerbated..
 Proposals in North Kirklees will bring problems of pollution.
 Proposals will bring problems of traffic pollution and increased health risks.
 Area of archaeological interest that should not be developed.
 School capacity - particularly primary sector is over subscribed.
 Access to hospital provision - Dewsbury A and E to be downgraded and potential loss of Huddersfield HRI.
 Health services/provision insufficient - no NHS dentists in North Kirklees, GP services at capacity.
 Infant mortality in North Kirklees is double the national figures.
 Deprivation in North Kirklees needs to be addressed and means of enhancing the quality of life in Batley and Spen put in place. Greater parity socially and environmentally is required between north and south Kirklees.
 Communities are becoming socially alienated due to increased urbanisation.

Mining - part of coal mining area.
 The scale of development proposed for North Kirklees is excessive and disproportionate compared to other

Council Response

Comments are noted re. proximity of site to Mag Wood and Spring Wood Local Wildlife Site, an ecological assessment would be required to be submitted with any planning application for the site.

As the site is located within the Castle Hill Setting Study area and in close proximity to historic remains, a Heritage Impact Assessment is required.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed.

Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	4	No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with council's site allocation methodology.

This small site restricted to the extent of the 'garden' would have limited impact on openness off the green belt. It is already enclosed and is separate from and different in character to the agricultural land around it. Removal of the site from the green belt allows an opportunity to create a new strong green belt boundary and its location and extent would not significantly erode the undeveloped nature of Upper Batley Low Lane. There are no significant constraints with this site although an archaeological evaluation is recommended. Site access is achievable from Upper Batley Lane.

The 'connecting links' assessment which specifically looks at the local roads ability to accommodate the additional traffic generated by the sites considers that this site is acceptable for development.

No objections have been received from statutory consultees on flood risk but it is considered that the site could benefit from a drainage master plan.

Summary of comments

areas of the district.
Loss of green belt and green spaces and will set precedent for further development.
Use Brownfield land
Re-use redundant buildings as an alternative.
Quality of the environment needs to be protected.

Support housing allocation as a well planned and designed development will enhance the overall quality of the Upper Batley area and form a positive contribution to the surrounding area.

Council Response

Environmental health has no objection to the site provided a contaminated land report is submitted and minor residential conditions are applied at a detailed planning application stage.

It is acknowledged that the site is of archaeological interest but it is considered that this can be addressed as part of a future planning application.

The infrastructure delivery plan and Infrastructure Technical Paper support that the site is capable of being developed.

The Local Plan strategy seeks to support Brownfield first and the place shaping section considers the impact of development on four sub areas.

It is therefore, considered that the site forms an acceptable housing allocation and should be retained within the Local Plan.

H664	Land to the north of, Scotgate Road, Honley	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 185	No Comment 1
	DLP_AD909, DLP_AD938, DLP_AD1339, DLP_AD1466, DLP_AD1484, DLP_AD1636, DLP_AD1733, DLP_AD1776, DLP_AD1777, DLP_AD1795, DLP_AD1825, DLP_AD1837, DLP_AD1849, DLP_AD1857, DLP_AD1860, DLP_AD1876, DLP_AD1877, DLP_AD1887, DLP_AD1944, DLP_AD1955, DLP_AD1956, DLP_AD1962, DLP_AD1973, DLP_AD1984, DLP_AD2027, DLP_AD2034, DLP_AD2063, DLP_AD2076, DLP_AD2103, DLP_AD2118, DLP_AD2142, DLP_AD2151, DLP_AD2158, DLP_AD2180, DLP_AD2203, DLP_AD2212, DLP_AD2221, DLP_AD2230, DLP_AD2236, DLP_AD2248, DLP_AD2258, DLP_AD2276, DLP_AD2294, DLP_AD2305, DLP_AD2333, DLP_AD2344, DLP_AD2358, DLP_AD2437, DLP_AD2447, DLP_AD2457, DLP_AD2479, DLP_AD2491, DLP_AD2510, DLP_AD2527, DLP_AD2534, DLP_AD2550, DLP_AD2560, DLP_AD2582, DLP_AD2591, DLP_AD2604, DLP_AD2662, DLP_AD2666, DLP_AD2676, DLP_AD2703, DLP_AD2723, DLP_AD2745, DLP_AD2786, DLP_AD2886, DLP_AD2923, DLP_AD2938, DLP_AD2950, DLP_AD2981, DLP_AD2987, DLP_AD2999, DLP_AD3071, DLP_AD3080, DLP_AD3100, DLP_AD3126, DLP_AD3160, DLP_AD3181, DLP_AD3227, DLP_AD3237, DLP_AD3245, DLP_AD3262, DLP_AD3282, DLP_AD3290, DLP_AD3316, DLP_AD3323, DLP_AD3330, DLP_AD3353, DLP_AD3500, DLP_AD3555, DLP_AD3581, DLP_AD3587, DLP_AD3611, DLP_AD3711, DLP_AD3730, DLP_AD3775, DLP_AD3806, DLP_AD3850, DLP_AD4013, DLP_AD4039, DLP_AD4057, DLP_AD4149, DLP_AD4189, DLP_AD4198, DLP_AD4266, DLP_AD4438, DLP_AD4439, DLP_AD4551, DLP_AD4643, DLP_AD4841, DLP_AD5037, DLP_AD5171, DLP_AD5200, DLP_AD5203, DLP_AD5377, DLP_AD5540, DLP_AD5544, DLP_AD5796, DLP_AD5873, DLP_AD5885, DLP_AD5919, DLP_AD5960, DLP_AD5971, DLP_AD5977, DLP_AD6032, DLP_AD6060, DLP_AD6070, DLP_AD6168, DLP_AD6376, DLP_AD6502, DLP_AD6558, DLP_AD6575, DLP_AD6613, DLP_AD6667, DLP_AD6683, DLP_AD6843, DLP_AD6873, DLP_AD6897, DLP_AD6907, DLP_AD6932, DLP_AD6957, DLP_AD6966, DLP_AD7099, DLP_AD7365, DLP_AD7386, DLP_AD7393, DLP_AD7451, DLP_AD7565, DLP_AD7777, DLP_AD7780, DLP_AD7833, DLP_AD7849, DLP_AD7860, DLP_AD8026, DLP_AD8153, DLP_AD8233, DLP_AD8343, DLP_AD8348, DLP_AD8518, DLP_AD8526, DLP_AD8598, DLP_AD8903, DLP_AD9112, DLP_AD9115, DLP_AD9128, DLP_AD9134, DLP_AD9148, DLP_AD9159, DLP_AD9168, DLP_AD9179, DLP_AD9188, DLP_AD9198, DLP_AD9211, DLP_AD9228, DLP_AD9261, DLP_AD9274, DLP_AD9421, DLP_AD9447, DLP_AD9471, DLP_AD9492, DLP_AD9600, DLP_AD10082, DLP_AD10394, DLP_AD10568, DLP_AD10628, DLP_AD10942				
	Scotgate Road is a single track road and unsuitable for further intensification. Lack of maintenance and blind summit at the top.	No change.			
	Car parking issues in Honley Centre	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
	All traffic would have to pass through Honley Centre	Development on the site would be subject to achieving access from Grasscroft Road, it is acknowledged this will need improvement to footways and junctions - which would be considered in more detail at application stage. The site is in flood zone 1 but has limited options for surface water drainage. There are Grade II listed buildings to the south west of the site, which are not included in the net area. An assessment of the contribution this site makes to the elements which contribute to significance of the Grade II listed buildings will be required. In green belt terms, the site is well contained and will not lead to sprawl or encroachment into the countryside, however the site is in area that affects the setting of Castle Hill.			
	Existing highway safety issues - junction of Scotgate Road and Thirstin Road				
	Existing traffic congestion in Honley centre.				
	No footpath and streetlights on most of Scotgate Road.				
	Poor public transport links				
	Safety of walkers / cyclists / horse riders on Scotgate Road				
	Grasscroft is narrow and has a pinchpoint where two cars can't pass				
	Parked cars around Meltham Road / Grasscroft junction impact on sightlines. Impact on drainage / sewerage. Inadequate sewers, with impact at Moor Bottom- lowest part of the sewer network.				
	Flooding on roads after heavy rain Proximity to woods - important wildlife habitat.				
	Newts around the site.				
		The site is in agricultural use and therefore does not offer a formal recreational use.			
		WYAAS have not commented specifically on historic archaeological features within Honley Wood.			
		In terms of landscape impacts and the edge of the green belt / settlement boundary, it is considered that the landform and woodland help to contain this site and would not lead to sprawl / encroachment into the countryside.			
		Impacts on amenity arising from development would be dealt with by Local Plan policies at planning application			

Summary of comments

Mature woodland on /adjacent to the site should be retained and buffered if required.

Hedgerows on the site are important habitats

The proposed allocation is within the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust's River Colne Valley Living Landscape.

All impacts on the adjacent Clitheroe Wood Ancient Woodland need to be assessed prior to adoption of the site.

Open space should be provided within site to minimise recreation pressure on the woodland.
Impact on Honley Woods - historic archaeological features

An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Clitheroe Farmhouse and Barn, which are Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).
Impact on education provision at all age groups
Impact on health provision - GP and Dentist provision

Possible A&E closure at Huddersfield with Honley distant to Calderdale Royal
Impact on local horse riders.

Loss of recreation from green fields.

This development would lead to urban sprawl

No justification / over-riding need for development

The site is contained and it's relationship to the built development of Honley means that it would not have an adverse effect on green belt role and function.

The woodland would create a new defendable boundary.
Development would create a hard edge to the settlement boundary.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development
Negative impact on quality of life / community

Impact on character of the settlement

Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size

Impact on amenity

Significant amount of development in this area in last three decades.
Should use Brownfield land first, e.g. Huddersfield Town Centre, Thirstin Road, Kirklees yard at Honley Bridge

Housing needed in this area but not at expense of adverse impact on environment / infrastructure

Need for affordable / social housing in this area

Housing for older people required.

Housing should be built closer to centres of employment
Impact on gas and electricity supplies

Council Response

stage.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

House prices.

H684	Land west of, Oak Tree Road, Fenay Bridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 42	No Comment
DLP_AD181, DLP_AD1080, DLP_AD2794, DLP_AD2796, DLP_AD2802, DLP_AD3239, DLP_AD3400, DLP_AD3520, DLP_AD3533, DLP_AD3536, DLP_AD3595, DLP_AD3765, DLP_AD3804, DLP_AD3863, DLP_AD3951, DLP_AD4314, DLP_AD4540, DLP_AD4656, DLP_AD4788, DLP_AD5327, DLP_AD5329, DLP_AD5730, DLP_AD5835, DLP_AD6126, DLP_AD6164, DLP_AD6585, DLP_AD6594, DLP_AD6604, DLP_AD6737, DLP_AD6757, DLP_AD6906, DLP_AD6949, DLP_AD7196, DLP_AD7301, DLP_AD7312, DLP_AD7484, DLP_AD7794, DLP_AD8493, DLP_AD8515, DLP_AD9375, DLP_AD10376, DLP_AD10561					
There will be a cumulative impact of traffic congestion on roads including Rowley Lane, Penistone Road, Wakefield Road and Station Road. Most traffic would flow onto Penistone and Wakefield Roads. Waterloo is often gridlocked. Lack of pedestrian crossing and local roads dangerous for children. Roads are too narrow for busses. Number of parked cars prevent suitable emergency service access. More traffic will cause severe problems and accidents. Bus services should be improved. The roads surrounding Lepton, Fenay Bridge and also Almondbury and Kirkburton are heavily congested. Site is prone to surface water flooding. There would be noise and traffic pollution in the area which would be detrimental to people with breathing difficulties. Objection to loss of biodiversity. The area contains wildlife. Pollution will affect the environment. There will be a cumulative impact of traffic congestion on roads including Rowley Lane, Penistone Road, Wakefield Road and Station Road. 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The C of E School on Station Road, Rowley Lane School and King James' School are over-subscribed. Doctors and dentists have capacity issues. There is only one GP in Lepton. No more houses should be built in Huddersfield until the future of Huddersfield Royal Infirmary Accident and Emergency department has been decided. Additional doctors will be needed. Loss of open space will have an impact.		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable from the estate road only. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Responses to representations received on this site include: Site access is achievable from Thorgrow Close. The highways agency have no concerns over impacts on the mainline road system. No objections have been raised with regards to surface water flooding. The site would benefit for a drainage master plan with sites H684 and H615. The site requires a Low Emission Travel Plan discouraging the use of high emission vehicles. No objections have been raised to Air Quality Management. West Yorkshire Ecology have no objection to this site option. The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes. Site topography will be taken into account at the planning application stage.			
The site is difficult to develop and hard to access. There is already Fenay Bridge Park which has approximately 200 houses and there are not enough local services to service an increased population. Additional community centres, shops etc. will be needed. These facilities should be secured prior to building commencement, and the facilities should be in place as the houses are populated. The site is too steep for 105 homes. Objection to sprawl filling spaces between communities. Objection to loss of visual amenity. The area is overpopulated. Use Brownfield land instead. The environment of existing homes will deteriorate. There has already been development in Highburton on the old Moxons Mill site and further proposed developments in Highburton for 120 houses.					

Summary of comments	Council Response			
H688 Land to the north of, Commercial Road, Skelmanthorpe DLP_AD3716, DLP_AD4254, DLP_AD4293, DLP_AD4332, DLP_AD5051, DLP_AD5281, DLP_AD5543, DLP_AD6182, DLP_AD6431, DLP_AD8582, DLP_AD8892, DLP_AD9397, DLP_AD10471 Impact on B6116 A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Risk of flooding. An assessment of the impacts on great crested newts should be conducted prior to the adoption of the allocations Site requirement for the conservation status of GCN to be maintained. Site may be terrestrial habitat for GCN, extension of compensatory habitat may be required as part of application. Cat predation also an issue. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Impact on education facilities - including Scissett Middle and Shelley College Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council) Impact on health services Large amount of development has taken place in Skelmanthorpe recently. Overdevelopment of Skelmanthorpe Impact on amenity Affordable housing and housing for older people required in this area	Support	Conditional Support	4	Object 9 No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Access provided in planning application 2014/91628. Mixed deciduous woodland on the site is a UK BAP Priority Habitat and has been removed from the net area, there are also TPO trees on the site which have been removed from the net area. An assessment on impact on Great Crested Newt needs to be undertaken. The site is adjacent to Skelmanthorpe Conservation Area and requires a heritage impact assessment to assess the contribution the site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area. Majority of the site is within a high risk coal mining area. This site has planning permission of 85 dwellings (application reference: 2014/91628) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H689 Land to the north of, Wood Nook, Denby Dale DLP_AD2266, DLP_AD3297, DLP_AD3823, DLP_AD4284, DLP_AD4304, DLP_AD4336, DLP_AD5048, DLP_AD5486, DLP_AD5869, DLP_AD7811, DLP_AD8893, DLP_AD9398, DLP_AD10460, DLP_AD10472 Housing development on the site should include sufficient parking -to minimise congestion on adjacent roads, inc Cumberworth Lane. Highway safety issues in Cumberworth Lane. A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Site has role in reducing flooding / surface water run off - flood risk to properties downhill. Stream running through site Clay soil - prone to water logging Impact on UK BAP Priority habitat An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Wesleyan Methodist Church - a Grade II Listed Building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object 11 No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site access has been agreed as planning permission 2013/93721. East Hill Beck, a UK BAP priority habitat runs to south of site. Remove small area from net area to provide stand off. Potential impact on setting of Grade II listed Denby Dale Wesleyan Methodist Church. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of listed building. The entire site is within a high risk coal mining area. The site has planning permission for 29 dwellings (application reference: 2013/93721) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			

Summary of comments	Council Response
PROW through the site. Impact on character of Denby Dale Site leads to unrestricted sprawl of Denby Dale The site has recently secured planning permission for housing development subject to S.106 agreement Coal mining area - mining legacy No evidence that this housing is meeting only local housing needs Should use Brownfield land first	
H690 Land at Cliff Hill, Leak Hall Crescent, Denby Dale DLP_AD1461, DLP_AD2264, DLP_AD3457, DLP_AD3482, DLP_AD3572, DLP_AD4030, DLP_AD4260, DLP_AD4270, DLP_AD4338, DLP_AD4935, DLP_AD5027, DLP_AD5046, DLP_AD5313, DLP_AD5317, DLP_AD5831, DLP_AD7812, DLP_AD8894, DLP_AD9400, DLP_AD10459, DLP_AD10473, DLP_AD10863 The site is in sustainable location. Housing development on the site should include sufficient parking -to minimise congestion on adjacent roads, inc Cumberworth Lane and in the village centre. Highway safety issues in Cumberworth Lane - width A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Leak Hall Road / Wakefield Road junction is congested and has limited visibility because of proximity of the bus stop and people waiting, No footway on part of Leak Hall Road Leak Hall Crescent used as safe school walking route. Congestion impacts: bus routes to Shelley and Scissett Schools. it has role in reducing flooding / surface water run off - flood risk to properties downhill. Clay soil - prone to water logging Stream across Leak Hall Crescent / Leak Hall Road The site is at risk of noise pollution Impact on wildlife An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Wesleyan Methodist Church - a Grade II Listed Building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Impact on education provision Impact on wellbeing from development of Greenfield site Impact on health facilities Footpaths across the site No evidence for releasing this land for development (reference to UDP) South of site is steep and may be difficult to develop Infrastructure cannot cope with development. Impact on character of Denby Dale.	Support 1 Conditional Support 2 Object 18 No Comment No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Leak Hall Lane may be suitable for access but would need bringing up to adoptable standard. Leak Hall Crescent is constrained by junction with Wakefield Road and Cumberworth Lane has limited site frontage and would require a significant amount of third party land to achieve visibility splays. Site of potential archaeological significance, recommended pre-determination evaluation of site. Site may impact on setting of Grade II listed Wesleyan Methodist Church, A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed building. The proposed development is unlikely to result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network. Given the scale of the development, a Transport Assessment will be required at planning application stage to look at more detailed issues / junctions. No objections have been raised by environmental health or biodiversity technical consultees. The housing mix policy will seek to provide affordable housing on the site. Minimal part of site is within high risk coal mining area. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Summary of comments

Need for affordable housing in Denby Dale.
coal mining area - mining legacy
Minimises loss of Green Belt land

H701 Land north of, Cromarty Drive, Crosland Moor
DLP_AD423, DLP_AD7555, DLP_AD8802, DLP_AD10181, DLP_AD10602, DLP_AD10610

Houses in this location will add to congestion on Cromarty and Dalmeny across to the Walpole estate.
Site provides an important wildlife corridor along clough. Should be part of SGI or urban greenspace.
Site affects setting of a listed building. An assessment needs to be made on the impact the loss of this space would have on the setting of the listed building.
Schools cannot cope with increase in residents.
GPs cannot cope with increase in residents.

Area enhances the built up nature of the townscape and provides a historic landscape link.
YW rep identifies there is sewerage infrastructure that runs across this site. Stand off distance of 6m required which will affect future layout of the site.
Site should be used for elderly accommodation as located close to shops and bus stops and would have less impact on surrounding properties.

H706 Land east of, Halifax Road, Birchencliffe
DLP_AD961, DLP_AD1327, DLP_AD1345, DLP_AD1346, DLP_AD1347, DLP_AD1595, DLP_AD1679, DLP_AD2083, DLP_AD2086, DLP_AD2111, DLP_AD2254, DLP_AD3133, DLP_AD3832, DLP_AD5435, DLP_AD5923, DLP_AD6105, DLP_AD6359, DLP_AD7028, DLP_AD7105, DLP_AD7499, DLP_AD8148, DLP_AD8808, DLP_AD8852, DLP_AD10384, DLP_AD10410, DLP_AD10436, DLP_AD10682

Traffic modelling indicates that Site H706 has an individual severe adverse impact based on the number of trips generated on links on the motorway network. That impact needs to be considered in the context of the overall traffic impact resulting from the overall scale of development proposed in the Kirklees Draft Local Plan and the combined impact of land use development proposals for Kirklees in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities. Where sites have a severe impact on the Strategic Road Network (SRN) measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the SRN funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site. Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes. The initial results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring Districts. The draft version of the West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. Schemes identified that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Further modelling work will be needed to determine the traffic threshold or trigger for the additional improvement schemes. Site H706 may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes where committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment. Construction of the site should be phased to take place following completion of committed schemes in the RIS. (Highways England) Congestion at Ainley Top, Halifax Road, Yew Tree Road, Burn Road, Grimescar Road, Lindley Moor Road, Crossland Road, Weatherhill Road. Area has narrow roads & on street parking.
The allocated area is on the boundary of a Source Protection Zone 2 designated to protect a potable water source in central Huddersfield. This should be included in the constraints section. (Environment Agency)
A hydrogeological risk assessment of the water environment is required as part of the allocation (include in the reports section), which shall identify potential groundwater hazards associated with the construction and operational phases of the development and shall evaluate the likelihood and consequences of each hazard. This allocation is linked to the requirements of Policy DLP 35.
The area contains natural water springs which will cause future flooding and damp problems. Protect trees to reduce run off.

Council Response

Support Conditional Support 2 Object 4 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

The site provides high value natural and semi-natural greenspace. The site should be allocated as Urban Greenspace.

Comments are noted about the wildlife implication of the site and how the site enhances the built up nature of the area.

Support 1 Conditional Support 5 Object 21 No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted housing option. Site access is achievable. Access is proposed via Yew Tree Road and Burn Road which is part adopted. Highways England suggest the further mitigation will be required for the strategic road network prior to 2028. There is a need for extra primary places in the locality. There is no immediate need for secondary places. However, a site of this size is likely to require school infrastructure improvements to accommodate growth. Parts of the site have outline planning permission for housing development.

The council's strategic drainage team have assessed the site. The site lies in flood zone 1. Surface water discharge must be attenuated to Greenfield rates.

The site has been assessed by the council's environmental health team and no significant constraints have been identified.

West Yorkshire Ecology has identified parts of the site that have biodiversity value and these have been removed from the net developable area of the site.

The impact of development upon listed buildings and sites of archaeological value can be considered at planning application stage.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

Summary of comments

Health, air quality & pollution impact of traffic.
Wildlife network within the site should be added to the green belt. Protect wildlife.
Middle Burn Farmhouse and Lower Burn Farmhouse at the northern edge of this area are Grade II Listed Buildings. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these Listed Buildings and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. (Historic England) Development in this area will be detrimental to local heritage including Grimescar Woods and Roman Fort at Slack/Outlane, Grimescar Road former turnpike road.
Impact on education infrastructure would be unsustainable, including; Lindley CE Infant and Lindley Junior School, Moorlands Primary School, Reinwood Infant and Junior Schools, Saint Patrick's Catholic Primary, Salendine Nook Academy.
Impact on doctors and dentists. Uncertainty about impact of changes to HRI.
Area is last green space between Kirklees and Calderdale.

Development will impact on the attractive landscape. Grimescar Valley is of high landscape value.
Further housing in the Lindley ward will put unsustainable pressure on local infrastructure.
Site is affected by mining.
Housing should be focussed on Huddersfield Town Centre. Development will encourage commuting.
Development would lead to urban sprawl.
Make Grimescar Valley green belt. Kirklees has enough Brownfield land to meet growth needs and should be used before green belt.

H708 Land Adjacent, Ashbourne Drive, Liversedge
DLP_AD5240, DLP_AD8878, DLP_AD10184

There is sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between 3 and 6 metres will be required for each sewer. This may affect the layout of future development.
Greenfield site - unlikely to have existing connections to public sewer. (Yorkshire Water)
The allocation of this area would bring development up to Lower Blacup Farmhouse and 2 and 3 Quaker Lane. These are Grade II Listed Buildings.
The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. (Historic England)

This appears to be the same site as that covered by planning application 2012/93062. Planning permission was granted on appeal, to Redrow Ltd, for 53 dwellings, on 18 December 2013.

H712 Land south of, Hillside View, Linthwaite
DLP_AD5374, DLP_AD10892

The site is in a sustainable location with good transport links.
There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water)
Development of the site should respect the Conservation area

Council Response

Comments relating to the value of and impact upon Grimescar Valley are noted. A landscape impact assessment was produced for the outline planning permission that covers a large part of the site where the impact has been deemed acceptable.

Support	1	Conditional Support	2	Object	No Comment
No Change					
This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
Site access is achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.					

Support	1	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
No change.					
The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
Planning permission granted on the site identifies access from Gilroyd Lane. Development of the site needs to have regard to the conservation area.					

Summary of comments		Council Response					
Minimises loss of Green Belt		This site has planning permission for up to 20 dwellings (application reference 2014/93289) therefore the principle for the development of the site has already been established.					
H715	Land to the West of, Wesley Avenue, Netherthong DLP_AD2199, DLP_AD2914, DLP_AD3628, DLP_AD3675, DLP_AD4139, DLP_AD4182, DLP_AD4516, DLP_AD4575, DLP_AD5291, DLP_AD6013, DLP_AD6092, DLP_AD6130, DLP_AD7203, DLP_AD7335, DLP_AD7903, DLP_AD8983, DLP_AD9431, DLP_AD9947, DLP_AD10307, DLP_AD10411 Insufficient site frontage on Miry Lane In 1980 Planning inspector considered development of this site would have detrimental impact on local highway network. Only one bus per hour to Huddersfield and Holmfirth. Congestion due to parked cars 1.5 metre ransom strip from Wesley Avenue Poor road infrastructure for cycling Single track roads throughout the village - with narrow or no pavements. Wesley Avenue not suitable for further traffic - exacerbated by parked cars Danger to pedestrians in Netherthong, including pupils walking to Holmfirth High. Frequent flooding at bottom of Miry Lane Impact on drainage Impact on wildlife An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Netherthong and Deanhouse Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision Impact on views to/from Netherthong Planning permission previously refused permission on this land as it would extend settlement into the countryside. Impact on rural character Impact on amenity Impact on quality of life Development would be contrary to Local Plan objectives Should use Brownfield land first	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 19	No Comment	
		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable. A surface water drainage solution would need to be found to satisfy the local plan run-off policy once adopted and design and layout to consider impacts on conservation area. Highways information indicates that the site can be accessed (from Wesley Avenue) and that local links to the network are acceptable. Further investigation required into surface water drainage solutions to ensure the local plan policy requirement on surface water run-off can be met. West Yorkshire Ecology have not objected to this site in relation to biodiversity. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. The allocation of this site would not extend the settlement into the green belt as the site is currently allocated as Provisional Open Land (POL) in the Unitary Development Plan. There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.					
H727	Land to the West of, Miry Lane, Thongsbridge DLP_AD824, DLP_AD1161, DLP_AD1314, DLP_AD3630, DLP_AD8591, DLP_AD10189 There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water) Need to include enhancement for biodiversity and retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value.	Support	3	Conditional Support	2	Object 1	No Comment
		Proposed change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation but a larger option (H727a) has been accepted which covers this site and a small amount of green belt land to the west. The allocation of H727a is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is part of a new larger accepted housing option H727a.					

Summary of comments

Owners support development.
Green belt boundary should be amended to access road of the cricket ground.

Council Response

Part of the site has planning permission for 11 dwellings (application reference:2014/93593) therefore the principle for the development of this part of the site has been established.

Sewer infrastructure in part of the site is acknowledged but this could be accommodated within a site layout. Biodiversity enhancements to be considered.

It is noted that the owners of this site support the development and the request for green belt land to the west to be included in this option. This site is part of a new larger accepted housing option H727a. Site H727a includes land currently in the green belt to the west of H727.

H728 Land to the West of, Stoney Bank Lane, Thongsbridge
DLP_AD432, DLP_AD3631, DLP_AD8592

Cumulative impact on roads of development in the area.
Need to include enhancement for biodiversity and retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value.
Cumulative impact on education provision in the area.
Cumulative impact on healthcare provision in the area.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 2 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Subject to the access arrangements set out in the approved planning application. Part of site is adjacent to New Mill Dike, so a stand off should be provided to address biodiversity and flooding impacts.

This site has outline planning permission for 53 dwellings (application reference: 2014/93248) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

H729 Land at, Tenter Hill Road, New Mill
DLP_AD433, DLP_AD3634

Cumulative impact on roads of development in the area.
Cumulative impact on education provision in the area.
Cumulative impact on healthcare provision in the area.

Support Conditional Support Object 2 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Planning application 2015/90811 provides site access to the eastern part of the site and potential access to the remainder of the site. The site is in flood zone 1 with limited options for surface water drainage.

Development on the site will be subject to a transport assessment at planning application stage which will consider detailed highways impacts.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Summary of comments	Council Response				
H730 Land to the West of, Royds Avenue, New Mill DLP_AD431, DLP_AD757, DLP_AD966, DLP_AD970, DLP_AD3190, DLP_AD3636, DLP_AD8984 Cumulative impact on roads of development in the area Insufficient parking in Wooldale often blocking the bus route. Need for parking at nursery, infant, junior and high schools Kirkroyds Lane unsuitable for additional traffic Stream running through the site floods in heavy rain Investment needs to be made in SuDS to ensure flooding in the area doesn't get worse. Potential to increase biodiversity potential on the site Development of the site would impact on the setting of the conservation area An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of Wooldale Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Cumulative impact on education provision in the area Cumulative impact on healthcare provision in the area Loss of allotments Site is used for recreation Development would impact on long distance views. Site has local heritage landscape value Large amount of development recently approved Impact on rural character of Wooldale Should use Brownfield land first – e.g. Lydgate School, Midlothian Garage Impact on tourism	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 6	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable from Kirkroyds Lane provided that visibility splays can be achieved, with a potential secondary access from Royds Avenue. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the conservation area. More detailed highways issues would be given consideration at planning application stage. No objections have been raised by technical consultees relating to biodiversity. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. The allotments are removed from the net area and policy would require their retention or replacement with equivalent or better provision. Impacts on amenity, character and landscape would be considered through design of development at application stage.				
H734 Land to the east of, Netheroyd Hill Road, Cowcliffe DLP_AD380, DLP_AD5717, DLP_AD7412, DLP_AD10150, DLP_AD10279, DLP_AD10406 Area is used as a green corridor by a wide range of wildlife - foxes, bats, badgers and deer. Also variety of plant life and trees. Only remaining piece of countryside between Cowcliffe, Fixby and Fartown and should remain free from development. Site is crossed by numerous rights of way including an ancient cobbled track. YW comments - sewerage infrastructure crosses the site, 6m stand off distances required. Due to overall capacity being only 58 houses, it would make sense to add this to capacity at Bradley.	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 5	No Comment
	No Change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site area has been reduced to exclude environmentally sensitive areas. Its allocation is considered consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology. There are no overriding constraints that would prevent development on this Brownfield site that could not be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Comments about the wildlife benefits of the site have been noted and the site area amended accordingly. The existing footpaths that cross the site will have to be retained or diverted through the appropriate legal procedures.				
H737 Land west of, Stead Lane, Kirkheaton DLP_AD3997, DLP_AD4006, DLP_AD4023, DLP_AD4067, DLP_AD4073, DLP_AD4081, DLP_AD4094, DLP_AD4101 Potential traffic problems at: Junction of Shop Lane, Town Road and New Road [by the Chemist], Junction	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object 5	No Comment 1
	No Change				

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of Shop Lane and Orchard Road, Junction of St Andrews Drive and St Mary's Lane [near Post Office]. This will increase problems at the junction of Stafford Hill Lane and St Mary's Lane due to speed, indiscriminate parking and increased traffic. Minor low cost solutions would be - Double yellow lines near this junction, Removal of overgrown vegetation on St Mary's lane between the Orchard Road and Stafford Hill Lane road junctions and formation of a footpath both for pedestrian safety and to improve the site line. An appropriately sited crossing at any of these locations between St Andrews Drive and New Road might help to create gaps in traffic flow. A 30 mph reminder [something we have been told the council cannot do yet some councils do this to good effect].

Concern about drainage.

Concern about school places. Before any housing development school places must be considered.

Concern about doctor provision. Before any housing development the availability of doctors must be considered.

Build on previously developed land before green belt sites.

Imperative to press for development of Old Mill Site - entrance to the village significantly important for any potential developer. Existing available sites within the village should be developed before any building is permitted on other land. Priorities - the Old Mill site, old Jarman's site and the old School site. Draft proposals differ from land mentioned in Yetton News. Landowners should have say over their land, not be dictated to by the council or public dog walkers who have no respect for the land.

H738 Land to the west of, Heathwood Drive, Golcar

DLP_AD305, DLP_AD997, DLP_AD1559, DLP_AD2612, DLP_AD3651, DLP_AD5161, DLP_AD5864, DLP_AD6623, DLP_AD7426, DLP_AD7518, DLP_AD8889, DLP_AD11054

Swallow Lane unsuitable for more traffic.

Highway safety issues on Swallow Lane arising from parked cars

No pavement on part of Swallow Lane

Local highway network unsuitable for further development

Slades Road is unsuitable for site access

Another bridge needed in Milnsbridge to relieve bottleneck

The site is a long walk from frequent bus services from Golcar centre – bus service provision by the site is poor

Entrance to Heathwood Drive usually restricted to on car width. Would result in issues with Slades Road / Swallow Lane junction.

Impact on wildlife

Impact on historic character of Golcar

Impact on hamlet of Haughs Green

An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the 23a to 27 Slades Road, which are Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).

Impact on education provision

Council Response

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Council's site allocation methodology.

There are no overriding physical constraints to developing this site that cannot be mitigated against through the planning application process.

Traffic problems are noted in the surrounding residential area however, the Council considers the size of the development is relatively small scale when viewed in the context of the surrounding residential area. The proposed development would not result in any significant detriment to the efficiency and safe use of the local highway network.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement in the area.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 11 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Access from Heathwood Drive will require third party land. Improvements may need to be made to Swallow Lane, with its junction with Heathwood Drive and in terms of footway provision., Grade II listed weaver's houses to the north west of the site, development on the site may impact on their setting. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed buildings. The site is in flood zone 1, with limited options for surface water drainage.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Impact on healthcare provision					
CIL raised in Golcar should be invested in the locality Significant amount of development in local area in last 30 years.					
Remaining greenspaces in Golcar are important					
Loss of services in Golcar recently					
Empty dwellings in mill conversions in Golcar, Longwood and Linthwaite Should use Brownfield land first					
H754	Land north west of, Forest Road, Almondbury DLP_AD1512, DLP_AD8424	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Surrounding roads to this site are hazardous. Field has a number of small springs - development will undermine the existing natural drainage patterns. Noise, dust and pollution generated by the construction works. This site is a valuable open green space used by many children.		No Change			
Very steep sloping site, any dwelling would overlook existing residential properties. Previous planning application in 1990s was refused.		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			
		Local connecting links work demonstrates no issues with intensification of roads in this area.			
		No objections have been raised in regard to surface water drainage.			
H755	Land north west of, Bank End Lane, Dalton DLP_AD8425, DLP_AD10637	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Local surrounding roads are hazardous. Impact of extra traffic on Bank End Lane/Greenhead Lane if new houses are built. Noise, dust and pollution will increase over the construction period. Valuable piece of greenspace will be lost.		No change			
		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site is an undeveloped UDP allocation. The site has planning permission for 45 dwellings (application reference: 2014/90160) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H756	Land to the east of, Cherry Nook Road, Deighton DLP_AD5553, DLP_AD7415, DLP_AD10281	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Road infrastructure will not cope. Education infrastructure will not cope. Health infrastructure will not cope.		Proposed change.			
No evidence that current economic climate is creating housing demand in this area. Brownfield sites should be developed first. Support for allocation as it is not green belt. Good standard of affordable homes should be offered.		The site is a rejected housing option. The site was an accepted housing option in the draft local plan but has now been rejected due to health and safety concerns. 53% of site is in HSE inner zone and the remainder is in the HSE middle zone. The health and safety executive recommend that sites in the inner zone should not be allocated for housing development.			
H758	Land off, Soothill Lane, Lower Soothill, Batley DLP_AD220, DLP_AD316, DLP_AD332, DLP_AD848, DLP_AD3680, DLP_AD5073, DLP_AD8733, DLP_AD10191	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 5	No Comment
Transport assessments should take into account vehicle movements to and from the Batley Delivery Office and impact on the Grange Road and Mill Forest Way. Road capacity - Hick Lane and traffic heading towards Batley Road congestion and road safety - Soothill Lane towards Batley can be extremely hazardous A free town bus should be provided to support development and adjacent industrial development at Shaws		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The allocation is supported by Leeds City Council.			

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Cross and Chidswell

Leeds City Council supports the inclusion of site requirements that expect modelling of impacts to be shared with Leeds through the Duty to Cooperate process and that necessary road and bus corridor enhancements on the A653 will be made

There is sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand off distances of between 3 and 6 metres will be required for each sewer and thus affect the layout of any future development; as such the matter may be a material consideration in the determination of any future planning applications. The required stand-off distance or other protective measure such as diversion will have to be determined on an individual site/sewer basis. Also, it may not be acceptable to raise or lower ground levels over the sewerage, nor to restrict access to man holes. A developer may, where it is reasonable to do so, require a sewerage undertaker to alter or remove a pipe. This provision is contained in section 185 of the water Industry Act 1991 (that also requires the developer to pay the full cost of carrying out necessary works). There may be unmapped sewers within the site which require protection. (Yorkshire Water)

Surface Water Management - there is unlikely to be any existing connection into the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP29 a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water have been discounted (Yorkshire Water) Detrimental impact on the amenity of future residents - the housing allocation will sit adjacent to the existing employment allocation at Grange Road (including Batley delivery office). Object to the supporting text as it does not take this into account and areas surrounding the delivery office should be designed and managed to be sensitive to the Royal Mail's operations. The following text is proposed for inclusion within the local plan:

"Any residential development on the site should take into account the commercial operations within the adjacent Grange Road Industrial Estate employment allocation, including those of the Royal Mail Delivery Office which is operational and has anti-social hours of operation, in seeking to safeguard the amenity of future residents. Appropriate noise mitigation measures should be put in place in order to avoid harm to residential amenity, in line with Local Plan policy DLP25 - Design".

Proposal will bring problems of poor air quality

School place provision - there is potential for the site both on its own and cumulatively to impact upon school place provision within Wakefield, specifically in the Ossett and Horbury area. It is important that Wakefield and Kirklees work together to fully understand what these impacts could be and to ensure where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield that they are adequately mitigated against (Wakefield Council).

Loss of informal recreation - the site is currently used by cyclists, walkers and horse riders and should be protected

Open spaces should be protected.

Supports site as it is a rounding off of existing settlement and doesn't encroach on the gap between West Ardsley and Batley (Leeds City Council)

Topography - as the site is on a steep incline suggest level access be designed without truncated terraces which allows underground movement.

The site forms part of a working farm and the loss of land is likely to effect its financial viability in both short and long term

A new community centre and doctors surgery with clinic treatment rooms should be incorporated into the development

H760 Land Adjacent, Halifax Road, Staincliffe

No Representations received

Council Response

The site is in the Kirklees Unitary Development Plan and has outline permission for housing (2015/92908) granted in January 2015. This site (H758) has a slightly larger boundary (with a spur to the north west corner approximately 1ha) than the planning permission. The capacity of the site has been amended to reflect the planning permission and the increased area.

Various access options exist to serve the development including Mill Forest Way, Oakland's Drive / Phoenix Court, Hill Rise and Soothill Lane. The connecting links assessment which considers the impact of the development on the local road network considers that the site is acceptable.

The comments from Yorkshire Water regarding stand off distances from sewers are noted. It is considered that the issues identified can be addressed and mitigated against as part of a detailed planning application.

It is considered that with good design, including building orientation and appropriate noise insulation it would be possible to develop houses on this site with good amenity standards.

The area is not in or near an Air Quality management area or an area of concern in terms of Air Quality.

Measures to negate the impact the development will have on Air Quality include provision of travel plans, EV charge points to encourage electric vehicles.

Support the need for Wakefield and Kirklees to work closely together on education and school place planning.

The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

The financial impact on the farm is not a planning consideration.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable to this site option. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H761	Land Adjacent, Raikes Lane, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 59 No Comment
DLP_AD243, DLP_AD395, DLP_AD739, DLP_AD952, DLP_AD1572, DLP_AD1603, DLP_AD1609, DLP_AD1610, DLP_AD1640, DLP_AD1695, DLP_AD1800, DLP_AD1830, DLP_AD2349, DLP_AD2399, DLP_AD2482, DLP_AD2500, DLP_AD2695, DLP_AD3097, DLP_AD3483, DLP_AD3759, DLP_AD3888, DLP_AD4166, DLP_AD4176, DLP_AD4280, DLP_AD4894, DLP_AD4950, DLP_AD4976, DLP_AD5121, DLP_AD5148, DLP_AD5255, DLP_AD5271, DLP_AD5364, DLP_AD5453, DLP_AD5496, DLP_AD5611, DLP_AD5844, DLP_AD7156, DLP_AD8041, DLP_AD8205, DLP_AD8250, DLP_AD8252, DLP_AD8731, DLP_AD8732, DLP_AD8873, DLP_AD9093, DLP_AD9222, DLP_AD9285, DLP_AD9310, DLP_AD9313, DLP_AD9327, DLP_AD9822, DLP_AD10267, DLP_AD10269, DLP_AD10357, DLP_AD10402, DLP_AD10543, DLP_AD10831, DLP_AD10832, DLP_AD10833, DLP_AD11074 Local roads cannot cope. The Mount is a steep cobbled road - bottom of this road is a dangerous bend with a school opposite. Junction of Raikes Lane with main road very busy. Traffic on Fieldhead Estate, Lowood Lane and Haworth Road is already congested. Development on Dark Lane (Mastercars) has made congestion worse. Cumulative effect of development on H11 also. Traffic is busy around St. Peters School and is dangerous in a morning. Site has a number of active springs, if disturbed will cause damage to house foundations in the area and properties on North Terrace and Wesley Court. Air pollution is a problem in this area. Foxes, rabbits, sparrowhawks, owls and bats in the stables on Raikes Lane. Site is within a Conservation Area. Site is located adjacent Old Hall - grade II* Lack of space at local school. Lack of space at GP surgery This development will join Birstall to Fieldhead leaving no green gap. Lack of publicity about proposed planning. Reduction in house values. Houses would overlook houses on Wesley Close and North Terrace. Loss of grazing land for the horses on the site at present.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable from Raikes Lane. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Responses to comments received through the consultation include: Site access can be achieved from Raikes Lane. Kirklees Council Local Highways Links work has confirmed that the site is acceptable subject to highway improvements in context with the development and the local highway network. The council has commissioned modelling to look at the cumulative impacts of development. No objections have been raised from consultees with regards to active springs on site. No objections raised from Environmental Health regarding air pollution. No objections raised from West Yorkshire Ecology. Comments from Historic England have been noted. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district. Consultation responses will be addressed in the Statement of Consultation. A petition has been received objecting to the allocation of this site, 204 signatures.			
H762	Land Adjacent, Rooks Avenue, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1 No Comment
DLP_AD701 Access insufficient, impact on road network local and wider, road safety Increase flood risk on lower ground, will create surface water run off problems Increase noise and reduction in air quality due to traffic increase Wildlife affected including bats School capacity insufficient Doctors and dentists provision insufficient Loss of informal recreation land		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access can be achieved on this site option. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			

		Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include:			
		Site access can be achieved from Rooks Avenue, Kenmore Road and Whitechapel Road. No highways safety issues have been raised. No objections have been raised with regards to the local and wider road network.			
		Main river flood zone 1; No objection. No objections raised to surface water flood risk or surface water drainage.			
		No objections raised from West Yorkshire Ecology.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.			
H763	Land North West of, Gordon Street, Slaithwaite DLP_AD5376, DLP_AD8891	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Site is in close proximity to bus and rail links An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Slaithwaite Town Centre Conservation Area and the Wesleyan Methodist School and former Wesleyan Chapel adjacent to this site and Providence Baptist Chapel on the opposite site of Hollins Row. Which are Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area and Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change.			
Part council owned site means that there's scope for a mix of housing to be provided.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Access is achievable Gordon Street, subject to achievement of visibility splays and relocation of council owned playground. In the wider area, improvements may be required to highways such as provision of footways on Linfit Fold and improvement of Linfit Fold and Gordon Street junction. Site adjacent to conservation area. 3 Grade II listed buildings to the north and west of the site, a heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the heritage assets. Playground on the site - likely to need relocating so access can be achieved.			
H764	Land west of, Sunningdale Road, Crosland Moor DLP_AD5569, DLP_AD7554, DLP_AD8803, DLP_AD10605, DLP_AD10611	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 3	No Comment
Development will add to gridlock on Blackmoorfoot Road along with traffic from re-developed St. Lukes site. Dryclough Hotel is located adjacent to this site, development may impact upon its setting. Schools cannot cope with the increase in residents. Gps cannot cope with increase in residents.		No change			
Support for housing on this site - could provide high density housing such as apartments.		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access achievable from Sunningdale Road. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			
		Local connecting links assessment confirms there are no detrimental impacts on the local highway network that cannot be mitigated against.			
		As the site may potentially affect the setting of a listed building, a Heritage Impact Assessment will be required.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			

Summary of comments

Council Response

		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.				
		Comments of support for the site allocation are noted.				
H768	Land to the West of, Willow Close, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	4	Object 8	No Comment
DLP_AD1386, DLP_AD1700, DLP_AD3474, DLP_AD3722, DLP_AD4290, DLP_AD4333, DLP_AD5166, DLP_AD5463, DLP_AD8581, DLP_AD8895, DLP_AD9401, DLP_AD10474						
Beechfield Avenue or Willow Close are not suitable for access.		No change.				
Surrounding roads used as rat run to access site.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area.		Access achievable from Willow Close and Beechfield Avenue. Site is in flood zone 1 with limited options for surface water drainage. Site is on edge of conservation area and adjacent to Grade II listed St Aidan's Church. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the heritage assets. An assessment of the impacts on great crested newts should be conducted prior to development.				
Insufficient parking in village centre Existing drainage / sewage problems Impact on wildlife		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.				
Would necessitate disruption to trees and hedges		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.				
An assessment of the impacts on great crested newts should be conducted prior to the adoption of the allocations		The density set out for the site is indicative and based on average densities achieved in Kirklees over recent years, and therefore is an indicative figure; it is not a specific figure for this site - which would be identified in more detail at design / application stage.				
Site requirement for the conservation status of GCN to be maintained.		The TPO trees are not within the site but on it's western boundary.				
Site may be terrestrial habitat for GCN, extension of compensatory habitat may be required as part of application. Cat predation also an issue. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the St Aidan's Church, a Grade II listed building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).						
Loss of greenspace that is important to the setting of the listed building Impact on education provision						
Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council) development would disrupt PROW						
Lack of leisure facilities in the area, particularly for young people						
Proposed density is too high, as would not be able to maintain sufficient space between existing houses and listed building. Impact on rural character						
Housing / employment not needed in the area						
Overdevelopment of Skelmanthorpe TPO trees within the site						
H776	Land between Oxford Road and Reservoir Street, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				

Summary of comments

Council Response

		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, part of the site is within a high risk coal referral area therefore a Coal Mining Risk Assessment is required and there are health issues within the ward. Although the site is not on or adjacent to contaminated land, it is a proposed sensitive end use therefore contamination assessment phase 1 required as a minimum. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H778	Land off, Huddersfield Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has planning permission for 11 dwellings (application reference: 2013/93196) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H779	Land to the north of, Leymoor Road, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD8899, DLP_AD11047		1	1		
Traffic congestion		No change.			
Highway safety Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of 278-282 Leymoor Road, which are Grade II listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). Impact on education provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is provided from Leymoor Road in planning permission 2014/92878. Heritage impact assessment required to consider contribution site makes to elements which contribute to significance of adjacent Grade II listed buildings. This site has planning permission for 20 dwellings (application reference: 2014/92878) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
Impact on healthcare provision					
H780	Land to the East of, Main Avenue, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD10192, DLP_AD11049		1	1		
Traffic congestion		No change.			
Highway safety There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water)		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable from Windsor Road and Main Avenue. Culverted watercourse crossing site, records of flooding on Warneford Road. Part of the site is archaeologically significant, pre-determination archaeological evaluation recommended.			
Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems Impact on education provision		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places			

Summary of comments	Council Response
Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI	are available to meet the needs of future growth.
Impact on healthcare provision	Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.
H783 Land Adjacent, Dale Lane, Heckmondwike DLP_AD5336, DLP_AD8830, DLP_AD8831, DLP_AD8881 Heckmondwike Cemetery Chapels are Grade II listed building. A full assessment needs to be made as to the impact on the setting of these buildings (HE comment) Dale Lane there is currently a boundary to existing development on Brighton Street. May lead to further development along Dale Lane. On Dale Lane there is currently a clear boundary to existing development in the vicinity of Brighton Street, with open green space beyond. Allocating this land to housing fails to observe this boundary on the ground. I am concerned that permitting development here would lead to further development along Dale Lane, which would significantly detract from the amenity of the area. Support for this allocation.	Support 1 Conditional Support 1 Object 2 No Comment No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable, no highway safety concerns have been raised. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. The comments made from Historic England have been noted. The remaining undeveloped land along Dale Lane, adjacent and opposite the site, is protected from development as an allocated Urban Greenspace option Supporting comments for accepting this site have been noted.
H784 Land north of, 105 - 135, Mill Moor Road, Meltham DLP_AD2339, DLP_AD2493, DLP_AD2511, DLP_AD3963, DLP_AD5201, DLP_AD5616, DLP_AD10364, DLP_AD10629 Highway safety concerns- junction of Mill Moor Road and Matthew Grove and car parking Impact on Meltham Town Centre junctions Surface water drainage issues Potential loss of habitat Habitats Regs Assessment should be undertaken to assess impact of all sites on Mill Moor Road Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision Removal of open space from the village. The site should be developed at a lower density Affordable houses are needed Impact on Amenity No design parameters / design code set out in site allocation Should use Brownfield first Development should be closer to employment / services	Support Conditional Support Object 7 No Comment 1 No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Access approved in planning application 2014/91342. Site should be subject to Habitats Regs Assessment given proximity to SPA. Site is in flood zone 1, limited options for surface water drainage. This site has planning permission for 30 dwellings (application reference:2014/91342) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.
H785 Land to the east of, Colders Lane, Meltham DLP_AD2495, DLP_AD10630 Increased pressure on local highway network. Impact on character of settlement.	Support Conditional Support Object 2 No Comment No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access set out in planning permission 2012/90096. Site in flood zone 1 with culverted watercourse crossing middle of site. Grade II listed buildings over the road on Colders Lane. 20% of the site within high risk coal mining area.

This site has planning permission for 27 dwellings (application reference: 2012/90096) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established

H786	Land to the north east of, Westcroft, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	4	Object	157	No Comment
	DLP_AD895, DLP_AD1340, DLP_AD1734, DLP_AD1763, DLP_AD1764, DLP_AD1794, DLP_AD1826, DLP_AD1850, DLP_AD1858, DLP_AD1861, DLP_AD1880, DLP_AD1888, DLP_AD1957, DLP_AD1963, DLP_AD1974, DLP_AD1985, DLP_AD2025, DLP_AD2035, DLP_AD2064, DLP_AD2078, DLP_AD2104, DLP_AD2119, DLP_AD2159, DLP_AD2181, DLP_AD2204, DLP_AD2213, DLP_AD2222, DLP_AD2232, DLP_AD2240, DLP_AD2249, DLP_AD2259, DLP_AD2277, DLP_AD2295, DLP_AD2306, DLP_AD2334, DLP_AD2345, DLP_AD2360, DLP_AD2438, DLP_AD2448, DLP_AD2481, DLP_AD2492, DLP_AD2528, DLP_AD2535, DLP_AD2551, DLP_AD2561, DLP_AD2583, DLP_AD2592, DLP_AD2605, DLP_AD2634, DLP_AD2663, DLP_AD2667, DLP_AD2677, DLP_AD2704, DLP_AD2724, DLP_AD2787, DLP_AD2887, DLP_AD2939, DLP_AD2951, DLP_AD2982, DLP_AD2986, DLP_AD3000, DLP_AD3072, DLP_AD3099, DLP_AD3125, DLP_AD3161, DLP_AD3182, DLP_AD3228, DLP_AD3238, DLP_AD3246, DLP_AD3283, DLP_AD3291, DLP_AD3317, DLP_AD3324, DLP_AD3329, DLP_AD3354, DLP_AD3502, DLP_AD3556, DLP_AD3582, DLP_AD3586, DLP_AD3612, DLP_AD3713, DLP_AD3731, DLP_AD3776, DLP_AD3852, DLP_AD4015, DLP_AD4040, DLP_AD4058, DLP_AD4156, DLP_AD4190, DLP_AD4199, DLP_AD4268, DLP_AD4353, DLP_AD4454, DLP_AD4552, DLP_AD4842, DLP_AD5541, DLP_AD5797, DLP_AD5874, DLP_AD5886, DLP_AD5920, DLP_AD5961, DLP_AD5972, DLP_AD5978, DLP_AD5987, DLP_AD6033, DLP_AD6059, DLP_AD6073, DLP_AD6372, DLP_AD6503, DLP_AD6557, DLP_AD6614, DLP_AD6672, DLP_AD6684, DLP_AD6844, DLP_AD6874, DLP_AD6894, DLP_AD6911, DLP_AD6958, DLP_AD7100, DLP_AD7366, DLP_AD7382, DLP_AD7399, DLP_AD7450, DLP_AD7566, DLP_AD7778, DLP_AD7779, DLP_AD7834, DLP_AD7850, DLP_AD7859, DLP_AD8028, DLP_AD8154, DLP_AD8342, DLP_AD8350, DLP_AD8519, DLP_AD8527, DLP_AD8590, DLP_AD8968, DLP_AD9113, DLP_AD9116, DLP_AD9129, DLP_AD9135, DLP_AD9149, DLP_AD9160, DLP_AD9169, DLP_AD9180, DLP_AD9189, DLP_AD9199, DLP_AD9212, DLP_AD9229, DLP_AD9262, DLP_AD9276, DLP_AD9422, DLP_AD9448, DLP_AD9473, DLP_AD9494, DLP_AD10083, DLP_AD10395, DLP_AD10569, DLP_AD10631, DLP_AD10925, DLP_AD10947						
	Impact on traffic	No change.					
	Highway safety issues on Scotgate Road - speeding, blind summit, no footway on part of it, no streetlights	The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
	Additional traffic on Thirstin Road, Scotgate Road and Grasscroft Road.						
	The access for proposed development is important for parking for existing residents, as many are forced to park on the pavement.	Subject to access from Westcroft with provision of necessary visibility splays. TPOs on fringe of site and tree within the site. The land around these has been removed from the net area, but considered that development can be accommodated without having significant impact. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Honley conservation area.					
	Cumulative impact of development will increase in Honley town centre. Inadequate drainage infrastructure	Permission previously refused due to national planning policy in PPS3 which has now been replaced by NPPF.					
	Removing trees would increase risk of flooding.						
	Moor Bottom / Thirstin Road / Westcroft is lowest point in local sewerage network - cumulative impact of this and Scotgate Road development. Impact on wildlife - particularly from removal of trees	The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.					
	Large number of mature trees on the site	Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.					
	Need to include enhancement for biodiversity and retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value. The site is adjacent to Honley Conservation Area. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).						
	Site acts as an open space buffer between conservation area and more modern development. Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision						
	Implications of potential A&E closure. Sites acts as amenity space, used for children's play. and dog walking						
	Poor leisure facilities in the area						

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Site previously refused (on appeal) for 6 dwellings. Scope for site frontage to be developed. This would represent infill development. Impact on character of settlement Proposals for housing on this site have previously been refused, on appeal: 93/00826 and 2006/95398 New homes need to be supported by infrastructure / services Smaller houses are needed / Older Persons Accommodation TPO tree on the site Should use Brownfield land first,e.g.. Huddersfield Town Centre and Thirstin Road. Impact on gas and electricity supply Decrease in house values.					
H787	Land to the South of, Former Midlothian Garage, New Mill Road, Holmfirth DLP_AD4501, DLP_AD4986, DLP_AD8595, DLP_AD10870	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 1	No Comment
Need to include enhancement for biodiversity and retain BAP habitats and areas of high ecological value. Support for proposed care home on the site. Lack of employment opportunities in this area This site should be used for employment		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of the site is subject to provision of safe site access. Contaminated land to north of the site. Investigation required regarding connection to sewer. Site should support deliverability of adequate opportunities for physical activity in the area. Part of the site has planning permission for 4 dwellings (application reference: 2014/91492) therefore the principle for development of this part of the site has been established. The comments relating to care home appear to relate to site to the north. The site has been tested for employment.			
H789	Land west of, Tanyard Road, Salendine Nook DLP_AD10193, DLP_AD10683	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Traffic is congested. There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water). Further traffic will cause pollution. Level of growth in Lindley ward will place unsustainable burden on local infrastructure.		No change. The site is an accepted housing option. Site access achievable from Tanyard Road and Greenfield Avenue. The site has been assessed for its impact on the local road network and no significant constraints have been identified. The consideration of on site infrastructure can be addressed at planning application stage. The site has been assessed by the council's environmental health team and no significant constraints have been identified. The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.			
H790	Land east of, Fern Lea Road, Lindley DLP_AD5586, DLP_AD10688	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Traffic is congested.		No change.			

Summary of comments

Further traffic will cause pollution.

Level of growth in Lindley ward will place unsustainable burden on local infrastructure.
Support for site as it is not green belt. Site should be developed for smaller affordable housing units.

Council Response

The site is an accepted housing option. The site does not have a frontage to the adopted highway however access possible from Fern Lea Road with the use of 3rd party land. The limit of adoption on Fern Lea Road is adjacent to Catherine Close. Beyond this point Fern Lea Road is unadopted and will require making up to adoptable standard to achieve access.

The site has been assessed for its impact on the local road network and no significant constraints have been identified.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

Support for the site noted.

The nature of house type on any development will be specific at a planning application stage considering relevant policies.

H794 Land at, Flash Lane and Dunbottle Lane, Mirfield

DLP_AD2182, DLP_AD7445

Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network in Mirfield, A644 already has long queues from Dewsbury to Cooper Bridge. On road parking reduces road capacity. Local road network surrounding the site including Greenside Road and Flash Lane is already stretched.
Recommend pre-determination archaeological evaluation - close to known site of significance. (WYAAS)
Increased demand on schools not considered
Increased demand on GPs, Dentist etc not considered

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 1 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Responses to comments received from the consultation include:

The provision of a pedestrian footway is required along the site frontage on Flash Lane. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

Comments from WYAAS noted.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

H795 Land east of, Calder Drive, Newsome

DLP_AD15, DLP_AD1000, DLP_AD1142, DLP_AD2871, DLP_AD3927, DLP_AD3977, DLP_AD4017, DLP_AD4112, DLP_AD4232, DLP_AD4717, DLP_AD5567, DLP_AD6355, DLP_AD6486, DLP_AD6696, DLP_AD7067, DLP_AD7858, DLP_AD8319, DLP_AD8858, DLP_AD9574, DLP_AD10447

Newsome Road South has traffic problems. Caldercliffe Road is a busy road. Roads will not cope with extra traffic so close to a school. The site will increase congestion on the three main routes into Huddersfield (Newsome Road, Meltham Road, Huddersfield Road). Roads are used as a rat run for the Holme Valley. More housing will bring further traffic congestion on already busy and narrow and steep roads. There is no vehicular access to the site. Access to the site would be through Plantation Drive and this would be dangerous.
Development of site may cause flooding in adjacent properties. At present time rainwater flows underground down the hillside and under the houses on Caldercliffe Road.
Noise from new houses and associated traffic will disturb residents close by. Previous mining site may be

Support Conditional Support 2 Object 18 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

The larger housing allocation H1728a has been accepted on this site and covers all of this site.

Comments are noted re. traffic congestion on Newsome Road and Caldercliffe Road. The local connecting links work indicate that the local highway network can accommodate the additional traffic flow.

Summary of comments

disturbed. Site is close to busy road which would create noise for new houses. A geological fault has previously been identified.
Site is very rare grazing land.
This site forms part of the area of open countryside which contributes to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. (Historic England).

Loss of archaeological heritage.
Local schools are full.
There are capacity issues with local GP and dentists.
Unsure how access to the site will affect adjacent allotments. Concern about loss of allotments.

Green belt land should be protected.
Too much development of the green landscape around Castle Hill, Hall Bower and High Lane at Newsome would be detrimental to the environment and landscape.
There is no vehicular access to the site. This suggests that vehicle access would be from the west of the site i.e. from the end of Calder Drive. The land in between is a Statutory Allotment Site and would require the necessary permission from Westminster to change its use. Private land is needed that the council will have to purchase in order to gain access to the route.
Lack of resources in the community i.e. shops, GPs, chemist etc.
Site is sloping making it difficult to develop.
Newsome Mills should be brought back into use. The site has a lovely view of Castle Hill which could be maintained by only allowing restricted height building. Development of site will create overlooking and affect visual amenity of adjacent properties (Caldercliffe Road). Concern about the proposition of a footpath via plantation drive and the possible anti-social behaviour, as the residents are mostly made up of the elderly and vulnerable. Local house prices will be devalued. Brownfield land should be used first.
Disruption for local residents during construction of site. Site will result in loss of light for adjacent properties. Generous spacing should be given to new houses.

H796 Land Adjacent, Old Lane, Birkenshaw
DLP_AD5753, DLP_AD8195, DLP_AD10807, DLP_AD10808, DLP_AD10809

Traffic horrendous at peak times.
Lack of school places.
Doctors surgery full.

Support for site allocation subject to provision of POS within the site.

Council Response

Traffic noise has not been identified as a constraint to developing this site.

Comments are noted re. the setting of Castle Hill. This site forms part of the area of open countryside which contributes to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. A Heritage Impact Assessment will be required.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan".

The allotments in this area have now been allocated as Urban Greenspace.

Issues around topography, visual amenity and impact within the landscape are all issues to be considered during the planning application process.

Support 1 Conditional Support 2 Object 2 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access is achievable with the use of third party land to achieve visibility splays. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

The site will have no immediate impact on the road network no objections have been raised from technical consultees.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan through a Comprehensive Health and Wellbeing Impact Assessment for Planning Tool. Details of this process can be found in the Local Plan Methodology Paper. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs and the Property Services (Pro Co) to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. This will ensure that a mechanism is in place to deliver the health infrastructure required to support the growth that the local plan promotes.

Comments of support has been noted on this site.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H798	Lady Heaton Drive, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for housing. The reasons for change are that the site is now built out and the allocation is no longer justified.			
H809	Land north of, Ashbrow Road, Brackenhall	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_AD2124, DLP_AD2147, DLP_AD5560, DLP_AD7417, DLP_AD10280					
Area of land adjacent to Ash Meadow Close is owned by Kirklees Council and used as a pupil/staff/visitor drop off point. Removing this will worsen traffic problems. Archeologically remains may exist within the site. Site is in a sustainable location for education.		No Change			
High density housing should be provided on this site.		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		There are no overriding physical constraints to the development of this site. Outline planning permission has been granted on this site (2014/93625) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H810	Land Adjacent, Moorfield Avenue, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No comments were received on this site.		No Change			
		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Access to this site can be achieved with an extension to Moorfield Avenue. There are no significant constraints with this site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			
H811	Land Adjacent, Westgate, Cleckheaton	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD5245, DLP_AD8879, DLP_AD10152					
Site is within 100m of Lower Blacup Farmhouse and 2/3 Quaker Lane. Assessment required as to the impact of its setting.		Proposed Change			
Sewerage infrastructure crosses this site. Stand off distances required between 3 and 6 metres. As the site is Brownfield, if surface water discharges to the public sewer it must have attenuation for climate change. All future developers will be required to provide evidence of positive drainage to a public sewer to the satisfaction of YW or LPA by means of physical investigation. Support for this allocation as it is Brownfield and currently an eyesore.		This site is proposed as a rejected housing option. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for housing. The reasons for change are to coincide with the accepted mixed use planning permission on this site, application reference 2010/91431.			
		The site has outline planning permission for 217 dwellings and a proportion of B1 use class floor space (application reference: 2010/91431) therefore the principle for development of this site has been established.			
		Comments from Historic England and Yorkshire Water have been noted.			
		Supporting comments for this site have been noted.			
H813	Land to the west of School Street, Chickenley, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD3683					
Potential for development of site to cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site has planning permission for 49 dwellings (application reference: 2015/92628) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
H814 Land to the North of, Grove Street, Longwood DLP_AD2568, DLP_AD4206, DLP_AD11048 Highway safety and congestion issues. Limited opportunities to improve pedestrian safety There is little scope for improvements to increase traffic flow or to add pavements to make narrow lanes safer for an expanding population. Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems Impact on education provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI Impact on healthcare provision Has been too much development in this part of the Golcar ward.	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Entire site is within TPO area and is UK BAP priority habitat. Site benefits from planning permission 2013/90715 on the condition that no development will be authorised until an ecological assessment of the site, including the woodland to the west has taken place. This site has planning permission for 12 dwellings (application reference: 2013/90715) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H816 Perserverance Place, Holmfirth DLP_AD3639, DLP_AD4502, DLP_AD8603 Opportunity to improve pedestrian links to Holmfirth, such as riverside path. Cumulative impact on road congestion. Green space should be provided within the development to minimise recreational pressure on Makin House Wood. A buffer should be established between the site and the river. Impact on education provision Impact on healthcare provision Retention of footpath through the site should be enhanced and buffered to reduce recreational impacts on Local Wildlife Site / Ancient Woodland.	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 1	No Comment
	Proposed change. This site is proposed as a rejected housing option. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: Housing development on this site is largely complete and therefore allocation of this site is not justified			
H817 Land at, Manor House, Flockton DLP_AD1320, DLP_AD3703, DLP_AD4346, DLP_AD8829, DLP_AD10105, DLP_AD10484, DLP_AD10657, DLP_AD10855, DLP_AD10908 Existing traffic congestion in Flockton would be exacerbated. No further development should take place until road connecting A637 and A642 is provided. A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Adverse air quality arising from traffic. Potential impact on school provision in Wakefield area. Wakefield and Kirklees need to work together to ensure this is adequately mitigated (Wakefield Council) Impact on education provision - Flockton First School Distance to other schools a concern Site includes steep banking to the south and west which includes mature trees.	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 7	No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Possible access from Manor House, subject to provision of visibility splays. Whilst there is outline permission, access arrangements are reserved matters. 2km from Denby Grange colliery ponds SAC / SSSI. May result in increased visitor pressure. Concern about impacts on groundwater. Planning application approved on condition requiring a comprehensive biodiversity management and enhancement plan. 23% of the site within high risk coal mining area. This site has outline planning permission for 24 dwellings (application reference 2014/93480) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.			
H1647 Land north of, Flint Street, Fartown DLP_AD5530, DLP_AD7414, DLP_AD10278 Issues with existing road network in Ashbrow Ward. Congestion issues at Bradley Roundabout and Lightridge Road. Junctions 24 and 25 of the M62 are congested. Insufficient education facilities in Ashbrow Ward.	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
	No change. This is an accepted housing site. The strategic and local transport infrastructure impacts have been assessed			

Summary of comments

Insufficient health facilities in Ashbrow Ward.

No evidence of economic climate for housing demand in Ashbrow Ward.
Support allocation for housing because it is within the settlement of Huddersfield, is not green belt and is close to transport, amenities and services of Huddersfield town centre. The area is already overdeveloped and infrastructure cannot cope.

H1656 Land south of, St Thomas Gardens, Bradley

DLP_AD344, DLP_AD2766, DLP_AD3865, DLP_AD5168, DLP_AD5275, DLP_AD7420, DLP_AD10153, DLP_AD10283

Junctions 24 and 25 of the M62 are congested. Incidents on the M62 affect traffic on Bradley Road. Bradley Road is congested at peak times. Bradley Bar Roundabout and Cooper Bridge are congested at peak times. This allocation will increase congestion.
There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change.
Noise, air pollution and air quality issues will be created.
Developing this site will have a direct impact on wildlife habitats.
Schools will be affected in the area.
Doctor's surgeries will be affected in the area.
Sport England objects to the site because it contains a multi-use games area.

There is no evidence that the economic climate creates a demand for more houses in Ashbrow ward.

H1657 Land north of, Deighton Road, Deighton

DLP_AD360, DLP_AD6338, DLP_AD7416, DLP_AD10282

The road network would not cope with the level of growth in Ashbrow ward. Traffic issues at junctions 24 and 25 of the M62, Bradley Roundabout and Lightridge Road.
Pollution levels will increase.
Education facilities would not cope with level of growth in Ashbrow ward. No plans for future school infrastructure.
Health facilities would not cope with level of growth in Ashbrow ward.
The Deighton Sports Arena has been allocated for housing. Deighton Sports Arena clearly requires an element of adjacent land for car parking for customers to the site. Kirklees Active Leisure would hope that provision for a suitable level and quality of car parking can be maintained into the future.

Council Response

for this site resulting in no significant issues.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The site has been submitted for housing by a willing land owner.

Support noted.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 7 No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted housing option. The site contains a multi-use-games area. Replacement of the existing MUGA facility in the vicinity of the site will be required as part of the development of this site.

The site has been considered for its impact on the local highway network and no significant constraints have been identified.

The site has been assessed by the council's environmental health team and no significant constraints have been identified.

The site has been assessed for its biodiversity value and no significant impacts of developing the site have been identified.

The presence of on site infrastructure can be considered as part of the site layout at planning application stage.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The site is being promoted for housing in the Local Plan by the land owner.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 3 No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted housing option. Site access achievable. There are two or three access options possible from Deighton Road. Public rights of way border the west and north of the site.

The strategic and local road network has been assessed considering this site and no significant constraints have been identified.

The site had been considered by the council's environmental health team and no significant constraints have been identified.

Summary of comments

No evidence that in the current economic climate that people would want to buy houses in the Ashbrow ward.
Use Brownfield sites rather than green belt.

Council Response

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

H1664 Red Laithes Court, Red Laithes Lane, Ravensthorpe

DLP_AD6586

Road congestion, road capacity issues. Would add significant numbers of vehicles onto a main road which struggles to cope with current volumes.

Flooding issues - localised flooding. Considered unsuitable for cemetery due to risk of flooding.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, it is potentially contaminated land and 100% of the site is within a high risk coal referral area.

Highways links to the local road network is deemed to be acceptable.

The majority of the site (99.5%) is in flood zone 1 and there are no surface water objections.

H1679 Land north of, Fenay Lane, Almondbury

DLP_AD1317, DLP_AD1639, DLP_AD3467, DLP_AD3596, DLP_AD3662, DLP_AD4315, DLP_AD4664, DLP_AD5746, DLP_AD6206, DLP_AD6792, DLP_AD7472, DLP_AD7819, DLP_AD8605, DLP_AD8798, DLP_AD10342, DLP_AD10456, DLP_AD10502

The A629 is congested. Junction with A629 and Fenay Lane is bad. Wakefield Road at Waterloo is congested. Public transport should be improved.

The site is affected by flooding. Development will increase run-off. The site was part of Kirklees Wet Woodland Project aimed at reducing surface run-off. This area should be protected.

Noise and air pollution issues will be created.

The natural habitat of this site would be affected.

This site forms part of the area of open countryside which contributes to the setting of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. (Historic England) School capacity is inadequate.

Doctor and dentist infrastructure is inadequate.

There is a shortage of recreational land.

Don't build on green belt land. Allocating this site goes against national green belt policy.

Site constrained and in a peripheral location on a busy road. Scale of proposed development appears inappropriate. Affordable and Green Infrastructure opportunities might be worth closer consideration.

Support 2 Conditional Support 1 Object 14 No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted housing option. The site is crossed by a public right of way. 2.35ha has been removed from the net developable area due to flood risk and UK BAP priority habitat on site.

The site has been assessed against the relevant environment agency flood risk layers and has been considered by the Council's Strategic Drainage team. An area of the net developable area has been removed. The remainder of the site does not have a level of constraint significant enough to prevent its allocation.

The site has been assessed by the Council's Environmental Health team and the impact of a potential noise source has been identified. This can be assessed by a noise assessment report, but does not present a significant constraint.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The requirement for adequate open space and recreation facilities can be considered as part of a planning application applying relevant Local Plan policies.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site's assessment is consistent with the Local Plan Methodology and Green Belt Assessment. Allocation of the site is in accordance with the requirements of National Planning Policy.			
H1687	Land south of, Burbeary Road, Lockwood DLP_AD257, DLP_AD326, DLP_AD368, DLP_AD620, DLP_AD1359, DLP_AD1569, DLP_AD1583, DLP_AD1590, DLP_AD1901, DLP_AD2098, DLP_AD2110, DLP_AD2112, DLP_AD2126, DLP_AD2711, DLP_AD3226, DLP_AD4255, DLP_AD4665, DLP_AD4778, DLP_AD7740, DLP_AD8804, DLP_AD10613	Support	Conditional Support	Object 21	No Comment
The site is used for car parking. The Hanson Lane Centre use some of the land for parking. There is traffic congestion around Bentley Street and Burbeary Road. Developing the site will cause water problems. Development will create noise pollution. This site is used for gardens, growing fruit and vegetables. The site has trees and extensive wildlife on it. There is a terrace of Grade II Listed Buildings along Meltham Road. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these Listed Buildings and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. (Historic England) There are allotments on site. Children play in the area. Site is used for drying washing. Site has garages on it. Some residents have purchased plots of land. Site provides access to properties. Loss of residential amenity. Will cause anti-social behaviour. Bring empty properties back into use first.		No change. The site is an accepted housing option. Site access possible via spur off Burbeary Road. It is noted that the site has a number of informal uses on it. The site does not contain statutory allotments or a formally recognised children's play area. The site has been put forward for housing in the Local Plan by the land owner. Site access possible via spur off Burbeary Road. The local and strategic highway impact has been considered and no major constraints have been identified. The site has been considered by the council's strategic drainage team and no major constraints have been identified. The site has been assessed for its biodiversity value and no major constraints have been identified. The impact of development on listed buildings can be considered at planning application stage.			
H1694	Land west of, Lidgett Street, Lindley DLP_AD5548, DLP_AD8854, DLP_AD10689	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
General support for this allocation.		No Change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Council's site allocation methodology. The site has planning permission for 14 dwellings (application reference: 2014/93632) therefore the principal for the development of this site has been established. Support for the allocation of this site is noted.			
H1696	Land Adjacent Mayman Lane, Mount Pleasant	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site access is achievable from the existing depot entrance. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			

H1701	Land adjacent Woodlands Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	146	No Comment
DLP_AD96, DLP_AD121, DLP_AD307, DLP_AD324, DLP_AD328, DLP_AD354, DLP_AD355, DLP_AD363, DLP_AD382, DLP_AD451, DLP_AD472, DLP_AD482, DLP_AD484, DLP_AD628, DLP_AD719, DLP_AD761, DLP_AD877, DLP_AD960, DLP_AD1133, DLP_AD1201, DLP_AD1218, DLP_AD1233, DLP_AD1351, DLP_AD1366, DLP_AD1427, DLP_AD1494, DLP_AD1513, DLP_AD1524, DLP_AD1535, DLP_AD1580, DLP_AD1608, DLP_AD1618, DLP_AD1622, DLP_AD1641, DLP_AD1648, DLP_AD1650, DLP_AD1653, DLP_AD1654, DLP_AD1680, DLP_AD1703, DLP_AD1712, DLP_AD2017, DLP_AD2092, DLP_AD2114, DLP_AD2175, DLP_AD2412, DLP_AD2470, DLP_AD2584, DLP_AD2606, DLP_AD2640, DLP_AD2746, DLP_AD2854, DLP_AD3005, DLP_AD3028, DLP_AD3204, DLP_AD3402, DLP_AD3403, DLP_AD3452, DLP_AD3671, DLP_AD3689, DLP_AD3909, DLP_AD3983, DLP_AD3986, DLP_AD4136, DLP_AD4219, DLP_AD4251, DLP_AD4433, DLP_AD4521, DLP_AD4595, DLP_AD4790, DLP_AD5248, DLP_AD5251, DLP_AD5311, DLP_AD5394, DLP_AD5714, DLP_AD5935, DLP_AD5940, DLP_AD6117, DLP_AD6195, DLP_AD8458, DLP_AD8535, DLP_AD8868, DLP_AD8904, DLP_AD8905, DLP_AD8906, DLP_AD8907, DLP_AD8909, DLP_AD8910, DLP_AD8911, DLP_AD8912, DLP_AD8913, DLP_AD8914, DLP_AD8915, DLP_AD8916, DLP_AD8917, DLP_AD8918, DLP_AD8919, DLP_AD8920, DLP_AD8921, DLP_AD8922, DLP_AD8923, DLP_AD8924, DLP_AD8925, DLP_AD8926, DLP_AD8929, DLP_AD8930, DLP_AD8931, DLP_AD8932, DLP_AD8933, DLP_AD8934, DLP_AD8935, DLP_AD8936, DLP_AD8937, DLP_AD8938, DLP_AD8939, DLP_AD8940, DLP_AD8941, DLP_AD8942, DLP_AD8943, DLP_AD8944, DLP_AD8945, DLP_AD8946, DLP_AD8947, DLP_AD8948, DLP_AD8949, DLP_AD8950, DLP_AD8951, DLP_AD8952, DLP_AD8953, DLP_AD8954, DLP_AD8955, DLP_AD8956, DLP_AD8957, DLP_AD8958, DLP_AD8959, DLP_AD8960, DLP_AD8964, DLP_AD8971, DLP_AD9094, DLP_AD9172, DLP_AD9330, DLP_AD9340, DLP_AD9344, DLP_AD10133, DLP_AD10217, DLP_AD10270, DLP_AD10549							
Impact on road network local and wider including Woodlands Road, Birch Grove, Birch Road, Intake Lane, Merlin Court, Upper Batley Low Lane exacerbated by developments on and around Windmill Lane. Blind corner on Woodlands Road with visibility problems, number of serious incidents, poor street lighting. Birch Grove access unsuitable and unsafe, designed as a cul de sac. Only access and egress extension to east section of Birch Grove, carriageway of 20 feet in width. No access other than private road. Severe congestion at school times. Overused by learner drivers. More parking problems		Proposed Change					
Intake Lane exit difficult - topography, traffic volumes, parked cars, Upper Batley Lane now 40mph. Proper traffic management survey should be conducted. Birch Grove unsuitable for construction traffic. Difficult to access during periods of snow and ice including for service and emergency vehicles.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for housing.					
Not served by public transport. Detrimental affect on existing drainage. Little Wood is a major soak off area protecting areas down to Bradford Road. Sewer infrastructure will not cope. Localised flooding in area including Upper Batley Low Lane and Upper Batley Lane Increased noise and air pollution caused by extra traffic and loss of trees Negative impact on Little Wood, ancient woodland, wildlife including protected bats, badgers, hedgehog, butterflies, bees, newts, common woodpeckers. Negative impact on larger eco-system Wilton Park and surrounding countryside. Wildlife survey must be carried out before any decision to build.		The reasons for change are this site has been reviewed for urban green space allocation in light of comments received on housing option H1701 and together the allotments and woodland are considered to merit allocation as urban green space. This is justified by evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 in which the allotments have been assessed as being of high quality and high value as open space providing a valuable recreation facility. Little Wood is justified as urban green space in accordance with the urban green space methodology which recognises that woodlands are important for their habitat value, visual amenity benefits and can provide recreational opportunities.					
Duty to apply EU Habitats Directive - Habitats and Conservation Species Regulation 2010 An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of Bagshaw Museum Grade II* listed building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England) Negative impact on listed building (Bagshaw Museum), Conservation area. School capacity insufficient including Windmill Primary Local GP's and dentists capacity insufficient, local hospital being downgraded		Supputing comments for this site have been noted.					
Existing allotments have significantly positive impact on physical, mental well-being and social connectedness. People in North Kirklees have the worst outcomes in Kirklees with limited access to outdoor space. Detrimental to general well-being of existing residents including ageing and retired. Loss of very well used allotments for over 40 years (with long waiting list) and associated health and educational benefits to allotment holders, residents and children. No others within reasonable travelling distance, 2 mile radius. No equivalent replacement offered. Kirklees deficient in number of allotments, not fulfilling duty. 2010 Open Space Study primary purpose of the land allotments appendix 3a Map 1 KMC Priority Links Study No evidence of an assessment of site in Urban Green Space technical paper and Local Plan Open Space Study Open Space Assessment Report - No assessment carried out. Plot satisfies criteria for Urban Green Space. Under provision of allotments in Batley and Spen		A petition has been received on this site option, 408 signatures.					

Open space study 2015 allotments assessed as high value and high quality, below size limit for Urban Green Space allocation. Polytunnels and raised beds should have been included in area would qualify as Urban Green Space. Other elements not assessed no total for plot. Allotments and nursery exceed 0.4ha minimum size. Plot compares favourably with other urban greenspace allocations e.g. UGS 1274, UGS 858, UGS 1445

Negative impact on Wilton

Park

Site not unallocated Brownfield land - former nursery inaccurately classified, includes allotments, wood, polytunnels (part of KMC Community Healthy Food programme). All remains of nursery have blended into landscape. KMC records show site is used allotments and Bereavement Services Depot. Should be correctly classified as Urban Green Space, meets all criteria. Land has always been used as horticultural and agricultural. Proposed allocation fails all tests NPPF para 74.

Detrimental impact on landscape. Loss of view and privacy.

Site topography difficult for delivery of utilities

Disproportionate level of development, negative effect on character of area, adverse impact on locality which would outweigh benefits, reduction in value of private housing. Out of settlement

Planning applications for houses in gardens refused, proposal would be out of character for area, detached houses and bungalows.

Site buffer zone between wildlife and properties on Woodlands Road.

Uncharted mines, mining survey required.

Little open space left in Birstall/Batley

More balanced development needed.

Other Brownfield sites available in area e.g. Land adjacent to Frontier Club, Bradford Road, Batley

Potential negative impact on character of area

Provide more social housing in town centres near to shops, amenities

Contradicts Local Plan vision 3.2 and paras 3.6.6, 12.21 and 12.31

Services and improved infrastructure is required for existing residents before increase in population

Alternative option retain and extend allotments, extend woodlands and Wilton park

Land gifted to Council for benefit of town and inhabitants for recreation purposes. Included covenants to land use.

Alternative option the old golf course off Gelderd road between Leeds Road and 107 Raikes Lane

Protection under Small Holdings and Allotments Acts 1908

Alternative option land just off White Lee Road, Carters Fields

More appropriate site address should be 'land adjacent to Birch Grove'

Reduced effectiveness of Solar panels due to excessive dust

Increase in crime

Has opportunity been provided to apply for an Asset of Community Value

H1702	Land Adjacent Mayman Lane, Mount Pleasant	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change to site option			
		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is a Brownfield site. Site access is achievable from Mayman Lane, there are no other significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			
H1704	Land Adjacent, Highmoor Lane, Hartshead	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_AD5129, DLP_AD6310, DLP_AD6321					
No access to Highmoor Lane No access from Halifax Road . Road safety, road capacity issues, congestion		No Change			

Summary of comments

on major link roads to Halifax/Brighouse, Heckmondwike/Dewsbury, Huddersfield and Cleckheaton/Wakefield and Walton Lane.
Air quality dispersion modelling suggest substantial buffer required from M62, significantly reducing developable area. Noise levels unknown. Air quality and noise cannot be adequately mitigated.
Mature trees and wildlife affected including newts, bees, butterflies, hedgehogs, bats. Site contains a pond that has newts within it.
School capacity insufficient
Doctors and Dewsbury hospital insufficient
Detrimental impact on cricket club and field. Loss of informal recreation land for dog walking

Loss of view and privacy
Negative impact of M62 on desirability and housing values.
Site Allocation Methodology should include realistic financial viability assessment
Proposed site should be designed to look like private two storey residential rather than usual council estate
Many housing and safeguarded land sites adjacent to M62 better suited to employment or safeguarded employment allocations
Greater and fairer share of new housing should be located in Gomersal
Negative effect on character and house prices in larger local area. Use Brownfield land first e.g. Prospect Road/Street, bottom of Spen Lane and opposite bottom of South Parade in this area and throughout Kirklees.
No shops or community areas
Land previously used for small special school with temporary buildings which had minimal effect on traffic

H1709 Land to the east of, Upper Clough, Linthwaite
DLP_AD5378

The site is in a conservation area, so its design and quality of housing will need to have regard to this.

The site is council owned and will allow the provision of affordable housing.
The allocation minimises loss of Green Belt.

H1727 Land west of, Taylor Hill Lane, Lockwood

DLP_AD8, DLP_AD9, DLP_AD83, DLP_AD99, DLP_AD386, DLP_AD387, DLP_AD388, DLP_AD389, DLP_AD537, DLP_AD677, DLP_AD688, DLP_AD707, DLP_AD1167, DLP_AD1358, DLP_AD1410, DLP_AD1611, DLP_AD2467, DLP_AD2777, DLP_AD2868, DLP_AD4337, DLP_AD6086, DLP_AD6205, DLP_AD6485, DLP_AD6741, DLP_AD7063, DLP_AD7228, DLP_AD7355, DLP_AD7462, DLP_AD8169, DLP_AD8839, DLP_AD10134, DLP_AD10136, DLP_AD10311, DLP_AD10320, DLP_AD10321, DLP_AD10322, DLP_AD10324, DLP_AD10330, DLP_AD10332, DLP_AD10335, DLP_AD10423, DLP_AD10507, DLP_AD10520, DLP_AD10521, DLP_AD10523, DLP_AD10524, DLP_AD10525, DLP_AD10526, DLP_AD10528, DLP_AD10529, DLP_AD10530, DLP_AD10535, DLP_AD10537, DLP_AD10551, DLP_AD10574, DLP_AD10901

No safe access to the site. Existing PROW runs through the site. Traffic on Taylor Hill Road very busy and

Council Response

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access can be achieved from Halifax Road or Highmoor Lane. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include:

Access can be achieved from Halifax Road or Highmoor Lane. 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays required. Right turn lane may need to be provided on Halifax Road. Pedestrian footway required along site frontage on Highmoor Lane.

The motorway is located in a substantial cutting at this point. A buffer would be required from the motorway.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The cricket pitch is protected as urban greenspace (UGS9974). The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

The allocation of the site confirms the principle of development. Details of the design and site layout and impact on adjoining residential properties will be addressed as part of a detailed planning application.

Each site has been assessed against the site allocations methodology, outcomes are detailed under the specific sites.

Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology

The site within conservation area, so design will need to reflect this. The site acceptable subject to gaining safe site access, which may require improvements to the local highway network commensurate with development. Noise and odour assessments are required. There is a watercourse on eastern boundary of the site. Site should support deliverability of opportunities for physical activity in the area.

A change will be made to the site allocation box that identifies that the site is within the Conservation Area and regard will need to be had to this designation and the elements that contribute to its significance.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	56	No Comment

Proposed Change

Summary of comments

problems with parked cars. If residents were to lose car parking spaces to the rear of the existing properties, make the situation worse. Poor sight lines and visibility around the two proposed access points. Site is a former tip - contaminated. Lots of protected wildlife in this site. Bats, foxes, great crested newts in this area. Lots of bird species use the woodland including woodpeckers.

Council confirmed the land was unstable for building purposes hence why offered residents the chance to have allotments on it. Majority of site contains steep banking adjacent to main road. Council has granted planning permission for a variety of sheds, greenhouses and other structures on this land and residents have spent thousands of pounds on walls, fences and improving the general area. Land currently leased to residents should be removed from the site allocation.

Council Response

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

The configuration of BAP priority habitat within the site and the site topography would be a significant constraint to access within the site for housing development opposite Stoney Cross Street. Access from Taylor Hill Road is not suitable.

Comments are noted about traffic problems and parking issues on Taylor Hill Road.

Comments are noted about the former tip on the site.

Part of the site is a BAP priority habitat with protected species within it. This is noted and taken into account.

The topography of the site is noted.

The use of land for garden improvements is also noted.

Comments noted

H1747	Land north of, Bradley Road, Bradley	Support 3	Conditional Support 7	Object 867	No Comment
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Traffic modelling indicates that Site H1747 has an individual severe adverse impact based on the number of trips generated on links on the motorway network. That impact needs to be considered in the context of the overall traffic impact resulting from the overall scale of development proposed in the Kirklees Draft Local Plan and the combined impact of land use development proposals for Kirklees in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities.

Where sites have a severe impact on the Strategic Road Network (SRN) measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the SRN funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site. Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes. The initial results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring Districts. The draft version of the West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. Schemes identified that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Further modelling work will be needed to determine the traffic threshold or trigger for the additional improvement schemes. Site H1747 may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes where committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment. Construction of the site should be phased to take place following completion of committed schemes in the RIS. The site is adjacent to the smaller Site H351 and the requirements identified in the Site Allocations consultation document indicate that the two sites will be subject to a common master plan. Consequently, the comments made in relation to this site also apply to Site H351. (Highways England) Traffic congestion problems at M62 junctions, Bradley Road, Fixby Roundabout, Redwood Drive, A641, A62, Birstall, Liversedge, Mirfield, Hartshead & Cooper Bridge. Multiple access points are required. Calderdale are proposing development across the border which will also increase traffic. Traffic safety issues around All Saints Catholic College and adjoining nursery. Further bus services would be needed. There is no evidence that J24a of the M62 will be delivered. Access to the site is inappropriate.

Sewage infrastructure would be affected. There are underground streams. Development will increase flood risk along river Colne and Calder.

Eastern boundary is along Bradley Park landfill which is currently a permitted hazardous waste landfill and safeguarded for this use. This should be included in the constraints section. We have concerns about the proximity of this allocation to the permitted site which takes, asbestos, hazardous soils and ash.

(Environment Agency) Trees on the site improve air quality and provide and buffer from the motorway.

There could be hazardous materials from previous landfill, and the adjacent landfill site. Increase in traffic will cause pollution and noise. There has been previous mining on the site. Site may be subject to subsidence. Odour may affect the site. Site is close to an area of poor air quality.

The proposed housing allocation site contains areas of mature, deciduous woodland, hedgerows, ditches and wetland habitats. Such habitats are UK Biodiversity Action Plan Habitats and have been highlighted as Kirklees Habitats of Principal Importance in the Kirklees Biodiversity Action Plan 2007. A full ecological assessment of the site should be undertaken prior to allocation. Master planning of the site should be designed to mitigate for impacts on biodiversity. Mature strips of broadleaved woodland, mature hedgerows and priority habitats should be retained within the allocation site and that these areas should be extended to strengthen the ecological corridors across the site. Developing this site would cause the loss of woodland and wildlife (including deer, white clay crayfish, great crested newts, frogs, bats, birds, orchids). The trees on site help to combat climate change. There are protected species on site. Developing the site would increase greenhouse gas emissions. The course has won awards for ecological excellence. The barn at Shepherd's Thorn Farm on the western edge of this site is a Grade II Listed Building. In order

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Site access is achievable. Wider highway network improvements are required including potential improvements to the strategic road network but the Local Plan evidence base confirms that there is a reasonable prospect of this being delivered.

The site is buffered from the motorway by the significant area of woodland at Bradley Wood. Bradley Wood continues to the north beyond the motorway so there is no risk of physical merger with Calderdale. While the strategic gap is lessened, it is not compromised. The site is well related to the form of the settlement in this location and presents defensible new green belt boundaries. The council considers that exceptional circumstances can be demonstrated to remove this land from the green belt. This site is of strategic importance for delivering growth in the district.

Highways England consider that additional mitigation may be required in addition to programmed works to ensure the strategic network can accommodate this site. Where funding schemes are not agreed, such sites may need to contribute to solutions. Local links analysis has shown that improvements can be made in the context of the scheme to make the highway links acceptable. The estimated capacity of this site has been reduced since the draft Local Plan consultation. Site access can be achieved with third party land, wider highway network improvements required including potential improvements to the strategic road network.

The run-off rates from new development will be determined in accordance with the local plan surface water policy once adopted. This should minimise impacts on flood risk.

It is acknowledged that there is a landfill area to the east of this site and the site capacity is lower than 35 dwellings per hectare used as an indicative capacity on local plan sites to allow for an appropriate layout to be achieved to mitigate such issues. This also relates to other potential constraints such as power lines across parts of the site.

The site boundary has now been amended to remove the woodland areas in the north which were previously within the site. Further evidence relating to biodiversity on this site has been considered.

Layout and design to consider potential impacts on Grade II listed building on the western edge of this site. A heritage impact is required to assess the impact.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

A golf needs assessment has been undertaken to explore the issues relating to the loss of this facility. This provides an assessment and sets out potential mitigation measures.

The mix of housing on the site and the proportion of affordable housing will be considered against the local plan

Summary of comments

to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this Listed Building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. Some of the Buildings on the Golf Course are listed and are part of Local History and Heritage. No known sites of archaeological interest within area, but given size would recommend pre-determination archaeological evaluation (desk-based assessment in first instance). (Historic England)

Schools are at capacity. A new school would be needed.

Doctors and dentists are at capacity. Hospitals, doctors and dentists would need extra capacity. The golf course benefits public health allowing golf, foot golf, walking, running, cycling, dog walking, fresh air and tranquillity to be enjoyed. Outdoor sporting facilities help to support the NHS health agenda. Removing the site would have adverse health impacts. The Council should be promoting health and wellbeing. The course helps to tackle obesity. The golf course is a noise and pollution buffer for the M62. There is uncertainty about Huddersfield A&E. There is value of the site towards improving local health & wellbeing, with over 80,000 customer visits per year and some 42% of these being from people over the age of 50, a growing demographic group.

Bradley golf course is the only municipal golf facility in Kirklees. There are public rights of way including the Kirklees Way across the site. This is the last area of green space in the north Huddersfield area. This will leave a shortfall of golf provision. Plan does not clarify that the site is surplus to requirements; or show how they will be / or have been replaced. The golf needs assessment is not accurate or justified. Due to the size of the site, large areas of green infrastructure should be incorporated.

Don't develop the golf course as it is green belt. This allocation of this site contradicts national and draft local plan green belt policies. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to remove the site from green belt. The site would encroach towards Calderdale.

The golf course and surroundings form an attractive landscape. Developing the site would affect the openness and character of the area.

The allocation is in a poor market area.

Large development sites historically show an increase in crime/unsocial behaviour and a reduction in living standards. Site divides sprawling suburbia of Bradley and Brighouse. Increase in population would be detrimental to local services and infrastructure. Affordable housing should be blended into existing areas in small pockets. There is a lack of retail facilities. The development should have a mix of housing types and appropriate infrastructure included. The site is an unsustainable walking distance from local services. A development of this site will require its own community centre, with school, doctors, dentist and play areas.

Power lines cross the site. National Grid policy is to retain existing overhead lines in-situ. National Grid advise developers and planning authorities to take into account the location and nature of existing electricity transmission equipment when planning developments. National Grid prefers that buildings are not built directly beneath its overhead lines. The statutory safety clearances between overhead lines, the ground, and built structures must not be infringed. National Grid seeks to encourage high quality and well planned development in the vicinity of its high voltage overhead lines. Land beneath and adjacent to the overhead line route should be used to make a positive contribution to the development of the site and can for example be used for nature conservation, open space, landscaping areas or used as a parking court. The site is sloping.

Build on brownfield sites. There must be more appropriate locations for housing that do not cause the environmental damage and loss of a leisure facility. The scale of development is not proportionate.

Ashbrow ward is already the most built up in Huddersfield. Other places in the district can accommodate growth including Grimescar Valley, Farnley Tyas and Birdsedge.

Bradley Park Golf Club is an important part of the community and used as a meeting place for many groups, organisations, charities and events. The golf course is recognised as one of the best municipal

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housing mix and affordable housing policy once adopted. This will be based on the most up to date information relation to housing needs.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The local plan strategy includes focusing development on Huddersfield and Dewsbury where this can be achieved. The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed.

The Infrastructure Delivery Plan sets out the available infrastructure and potential improvements.

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courses in the country with a full 18 hole golf course, a 9 hole facility, a driving range, shop and teaching academy. It is more affordable than other courses. Young and old people can play golf. Bradley Park is one of the only courses in the area to achieve golf mark awarded by the England Golf Union, making it an equality golf club for men/ladies/junior/disabled golfers. Developing the golf course contradicts the Council's Policies and Strategies Document. The golf course provides jobs. The golf course is an asset that has had significant investment. Empty houses should be used. The site has a memorial on site, and people's ashes have been scattered there. The proposal is not consistent with National Policy or the Strategic Objectives of the Draft Local Plan. Would have a negative impact on property values. Such a facility is unlikely to be replicated in a medium timeframe. Broadband service would be affected. Water and waste water improvements would be needed. Including the site conflicts with the Council's Equal Opportunities Policy. The Disabled Golf Association supports the efforts to keep Bradley Park as an accessible golf club. The driving range is well used and will be more so after closure of the Stadium Driving Range. The course is sound financially. Local water pressure will be reduced. The golf course provides income to support other sports facilities. Fire and Police services will be affected. The financial gain that the Council will make should not be a reason for allocating the site. Woodland Glade estate has a low crime rate, and this development may increase crime. Support for option as more homes are needed and golf can be played elsewhere, site is accessible and close to local employment.

H1754 Land off, Smithy Parade, Dewsbury
DLP_AD3694

Potential for development of site to cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically Ossett and Horbury. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council

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Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, third party land is required for suitable access, the site is potentially contaminated land and part of the site is within a high risk coal referral area

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

H1763 Fire and Rescue Station, Carlinghow Lane, Batley
DLP_AD5204

Within settlement, Brownfield, on bus route, close to employment, shopping and other services. Should be prioritised for development before green belt.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site has outline planning permission for 11 dwellings (application reference 2014/93942). Decision pending for full application (application reference 2016/92111). The principle for development on this site has been established.

Supporting comments for this site have been noted.

H1772 Land east of, Boundary Street, Heckmondwike
DLP_AD29, DLP_AD4690, DLP_AD5340, DLP_AD10147

Protection of sewerage infrastructure
There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. There may be unmapped sewers which require protection.
Surface water management

Support 2 Conditional Support 2 Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

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The site is Brownfield, if surface water will discharge to public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. A minimum of 30% reduction based on existing peak discharge rate during a 1 in 1 year storm event. (Yorkshire Water) Consider proximity of existing bungalows, Boundary Street to new housing, potential overshadowing and overlooking Use of Brownfield land supported, would improve local character. Should have higher priority for development than green belt sites in Spen Valley Sustainable location, shops, services and public transport easily accessible. Meets criteria for retirement housing. Restrict building/delivery of materials to 9am to 4pm weekdays only to lessen impact on current residents and local traffic problem		Site access can be achieved from Westgate. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Yorkshire Water comments have been noted. Supporting comments for the use of Brownfield land have been noted.			
H1774	Land to the East of, Manor House Farm, The Village, Thurstonland	Support 2	Conditional Support 9	Object 6	No Comment
DLP_AD1219, DLP_AD4431, DLP_AD4560, DLP_AD4758, DLP_AD4957, DLP_AD5266, DLP_AD5382, DLP_AD6837, DLP_AD6998, DLP_AD7884, DLP_AD8067, DLP_AD8152, DLP_AD8991, DLP_AD9409, DLP_AD9938, DLP_AD10343, DLP_AD10969 Road congestion - local issues on The Village and Marsh Hall Lane. The Village is used as a shortcut between A616 and A629. Highway safety Lack of off-street parking provision - impact on highway safety Infrequent bus service. Needs to be co-ordinated with trains at Stocksmoor. Impact on sewerage system. Impact on settlement as a whole from developing the site and impact on drainage. Impact on wildlife Trees should be planted around the site. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of Conservation Area, it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England). The site should be designed to respect the conservation area. Impact on school capacity. Thurstonland CE First School is at full capacity. Impact on healthcare facilities, lack of suitable facilities close to the site. Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development Scale of development is too large for the settlement. 32 houses is too many for the site, 10- 25 would be more appropriate. Refer to Thurstonland Community Plan. Local character needs to be reflected, in terms of names for development. Site should include mix of affordable and starter homes and housing for older people. Lack of local facilities / services		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development on the site would be subject to the provision of safe vehicular access (with full visibility splays) and footways, junctions with A629 may also require improvement. A heritage impact assessment would be required. Design of the site should take account of the conservation area and listed buildings to the south east of the site. The site represents a small incursion into the green belt but this boundary would use recognisable features on the ground. Development of the site is not considered to make a significant contribution to traffic, nor is the level of traffic seen is a reason for development not to take place. The drainage policy requires development on sites not to exceed typical Greenfield run-off rates, so any development should Sustainable Drainage Systems to ensure there is no detrimental impact on drainage. The Design policy seeks for tree planting to be part of new schemes to maximise visual amenity and environmental benefits of development. The design policy requires development to respect and enhance the character of the townscape and important views and vistas and the Historic Environment policy requires proposals within Conservation Areas conserve those elements which have been identified as contributing to their significance. The housing mix policy requires development to meet the needs identified in the locality including housing for older people and affordable housing. Regarding the scale of development. The density identified on all housing sites has been put forward to reflect the average density achieved across Kirklees in recent years. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			

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H1776	Land to the South of, The Lodge, Linthwaite DLP_AD4227, DLP_AD8241	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The site is an acceptable cycling distance from Lockwood and Slaithwaite stations. Frequent bus services within 400m of the site. Access to these could be enhanced by PROW improvements. Potential access from Church Lane, The Lodge and Kinder Avenue The site is within walking distance of Linthwaite local centre. Permeable surfaces will be used in development. It may be possible to construct a balance flow facility at northern end of site to manage discharge of surface water from the site. A proportion of the southern half of the site adjacent to Church Lane will be kept open, acting as a wildlife corridor. The site currently has little ecological or biodiversity value The site is in close proximity to primary and secondary schools. The site would be designed in a way to discourages crime and anti-social behaviour The site is close to existing sporting facilities and would help support them. PROWs adjacent to the site would be unaffected by development The proposed new Green Belt boundary is clearly defined using readily recognisable features The site is surrounded by development on three sides and would be a reasonable extension to the settlement. The site is available for development. The site would form a logical settlement extension. The size of the site would allow a range of housing types to be provided. The site is well connected to employment opportunities in Huddersfield and the Colne Valley.		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology Development of the site is acceptable provided that safe access can be secured from Church Lane, and possibly The Lodge or Kinder Avenue. A noise assessment would be required as part of any planning application. The steep topography of the south east of the site would need to be taken into account and it may be desirable to keep this open to minimise the impact of the green belt.			
H1783	Land east of, Thewlis Lane, Crosland Hill DLP_AD425, DLP_AD578, DLP_AD8818, DLP_AD10356, DLP_AD10603, DLP_AD10609	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 4	No Comment
Potential impact of growth on Blackmoorfoot Road and Dryclough Road. There are existing traffic issues along Beaumont Park Road and Hanson Lane. On active landfill (north of site) and quarry opposite, this should be highlighted in the allocation. Wellfield Quarry is currently permitted and allows the deposit of inert waste only. Although the permit should address noise dust mud etc these issues should be considered if housing is proposed in the vicinity of the site. The site is also still being quarried. (Environment Agency) Impact on Sure Start Centre on Dryclough Road. Traffic has a negative impact on the residential amenity and setting of Beaumont Park. Local footpath links to the open countryside should be maintained across the site.		No change. The site is an accepted housing option. Improvements would be required to the surrounding local highway network to accommodate a development of this scale. Other improvements may be required on the wider local highway network, depending on assignment and distribution. Likely issues with Blackmoorfoot Road, Thewlis Lane, Crosland Hill Road and Deep Lane and associated junctions. There is a current need for additional primary places. 500 new dwellings is likely to have a significant impact. Areas of the site are covered by Lowland acid grassland and heath land which are UK BAP priority habitat. These have not been removed from the net developable area as the site has planning permission for mineral extraction. Site layout and biodiversity considerations can be addressed once the mineral extraction has occurred and the site has been remediate. Because of this the development of this site has been assessed to occur later on in the plan period, with a proportion of the site being developed after the Local Plan period. The details of the mineral extraction and remediation are considered as part of the planning application process. The site will have to be remediate to a suitable state for a planning permission for housing to be acceptable in the future. The impact on residential amenity and other localised issues will be considered at planning application stage.			

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H1784	Land to the East of, Denby Dale Railway Station, Station Road, Denby Dale DLP_AD579, DLP_AD2267, DLP_AD3827, DLP_AD4285, DLP_AD4339, DLP_AD5047, DLP_AD5379, DLP_AD5995, DLP_AD7810, DLP_AD9402, DLP_AD10475 Impact on local road network. A strategy is required to improve public transport, in response to cumulative development impacts in this area. Denby Dale station is currently operating below it's potential because of lack of parking, this site would be suitable for station car and cycle parking, in accordance with Rail plan 7 and Draft Local Plan policy. The site is well located adjacent to the railway station. Impact on BAP priority habitat. Impact on school provision (Goldthwaite's First School) Impact on healthcare provision. The site is well located within the existing settlement and close to the railway station. The site is in a high coal risk area. Minimises loss of Green Belt	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object 8 No Comment 1
		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of the site would be subject to the provision of suitable visibility splays. Noise and contaminated land assessments required. Part of the site forms part of habitat network linking two blocks of ancient woodland, to be removed from the net area. Site not identified as additional parking area in West Yorkshire Transport Fund and no evidence of landowner support, however the site boundary has been amended to exclude the existing area of the site that is used for car parking for the station. The net area of the site has been reduced to reduce impact on BAP Priority Habitat, maintaining links between the two blocks of ancient woodland. The site is within a coal referral area and a coal mining risk assessment will be required prior to development of the site. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
H1811	Land south east of, Blue Bell Hill, Newsome DLP_AD807, DLP_AD822, DLP_AD995, DLP_AD2193, DLP_AD2408, DLP_AD2843, DLP_AD2930, DLP_AD3131, DLP_AD3220, DLP_AD3300, DLP_AD3545, DLP_AD3647, DLP_AD3734, DLP_AD3831, DLP_AD3893, DLP_AD4119, DLP_AD4363, DLP_AD4653, DLP_AD5892, DLP_AD5934, DLP_AD6076, DLP_AD6211, DLP_AD6495, DLP_AD7038, DLP_AD7227, DLP_AD7258, DLP_AD7286, DLP_AD7439, DLP_AD7958, DLP_AD8107, DLP_AD8204, DLP_AD8859, DLP_AD10518 Site would cause more traffic on Bankfield Park Avenue and Mansion Gardens, Taylor Hill Road, Birch Road, Caldercliffe Road. Road around Blue Bell Hill is narrow. On street parking causes problems. The entrance to the site is constrained. Site becomes waterlogged. There are springs, land drains and a natural stream on the site. Noise and pollution would increase. Would like to see ways in which the wild life corridor provided by the land between Bluebell Hill and Blagden Lane can be protected. The site is one of only local greenspaces which is home to wildlife. Mature trees would be lost. Taylor Hill Working men's Club at the northern end of this area is a Grade II Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this Listed Building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is Taylor Hill Working men's Club	Support	1	Conditional Support	2 Object 30 No Comment
		No change. The site is an accepted housing option. Site access can be achieved via an extension to Mansion Gardens. West Yorkshire Ecology recommend removing 1.42ha from developable area leaving 0.95ha. This has not been done at allocation stage as the site is considered to be of limited biodiversity value, and such issues can be addressed as part of the layout of a development at planning application stage. The site has been assessed for potential access, and the impact on the local road network. No significant constraints have been identified. The site has been assessed by the council's strategic drainage team and no significant constraints have been identified. The site has been assessed by the council's environmental health team and no significant constraints have been identified. The impact on the setting of listed buildings can be considered as part of development layout and design at planning application stage. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places			

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at the northern end of this area is a Grade II Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this Listed Building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is (Historic England)

School capacity issues at Newsome Junior and High School.

Doctors in the area are full. The town may not have an A&E in the future.

Site has woodland and is used to walk dogs, footpath for children walking to school. Valuable recreation area for local people. The site is part of a green corridor and would be contrary to Policy DLP 31. Has a public right of way.

There is no demand to build on this site.

No public amenities nearby (post office / shops)

Risk to safety of school children. Impact on residential amenity. History of mining and risk of subsidence.

Houses should be built on nearby Brownfield land, rather than woodland. Build on the outskirts of Huddersfield rather than overpopulate built up areas.

H1935 Land south of, Cambridge Road, Huddersfield
DLP_AD750, DLP_AD2870, DLP_AD5592, DLP_AD7065, DLP_AD7467, DLP_AD8860

Given car parking problems in Huddersfield, there should be consideration to alternative parking solutions and on-site parking for residents of this development to avoid more road congestion.

Removing parking from the town centre will reduce congestion and pollution.

Retain mature trees. Make site greener by adding vegetation.

The former Huddersfield Education Committee Claremont Tutorial Centre and 21 Belmont Street adjacent to the western edge of this site are Grade II Listed Buildings. This site also adjoins the boundary of the Greenhead Park/New North Road Conservation Area. There is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess.

In addition, the Council has a statutory duty under the provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay "special attention" to "the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance" of its Conservation Areas. If allocated, the Plan should make it clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of the Conservation Area and the Listed Buildings are not harmed. (Historic England)

Site should be well designed modern energy-efficient scheme of apartments/compact houses would maximise the site's location so close to Huddersfield town centre's amenities.

H1937 Cliff Street, Dewsbury

No Representations received

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are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

Support 4 Conditional Support 2 Object No Comment

No change.

This is an accepted housing site. Site access can be achieved from Cambridge Road although the visibility splays to the right of the junction of Cambridge Road / Claire Hill are sub-standard and would require improvement.

The issues surrounding parking standards, on-site vegetation, heritage and design can be considered at planning application stage considering relevant policies.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, the site is potentially contaminated land therefore contamination assessment phase 1 and 2 required. Multiple sources of noise may affect new receptors therefore a noise assessment is required.

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		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H1938	Land off, Wards Hill, Batley DLP_AD849, DLP_AD8869	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Sewage from Wards Hill could be joined into Wellington Road/Field Lane sewage disposal Rat infestation caused by faulty sewage disposal Site within Station Road, Batley Conservation Area. Local Plan report/comment section needs to identify any buildings that make a positive contribution to character of conservation area and set a requirement for these to be retained and include a requirement that any proposals preserve or enhance elements which contribute to character and appearance of Conservation Area. Area contaminated by travellers and immigrants		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable on this site. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. It is acknowledged that there is environmental health issues but it is considered that this can be addressed as part of a future planning application. Comments from Historic England have been noted.			
H1983	Land north of, Tesco Superstore, Northgate, Cleckheaton DLP_AD4614, DLP_AD4696, DLP_AD5250, DLP_AD8866	Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
This site should be used instead of H591 as it makes use of derelict land, is town centre development, reduces traffic flow and would avoid the use of green belt. Fulfils criteria for specialist development (retirement accommodation). This site should be used before any consideration is given to housing allocation on green belt, Greenfield sites. Strongly support the allocation of H1983 for housing. This is ideal usage of the site: it is in the town centre with shops, health facilities, bus station immediately on hand. It could provide excellent retirement accommodation because it fulfils all the criteria for specialist developers, i.e.. site exceeds 1.5 acres, is relatively level and close to shops, health and transport services, and has a road frontage on 2 sides. Cleckheaton is a popular place for retired people. From a planning perspective it also has the advantage of being a Brownfield site. This site should be used before any consideration is given to housing allocation on green belt, Greenfield sites.		No Change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). An option for employment (E1984) has been rejected. The site currently has planning permission (2009/91958) for a food store. It is a town centre location and a Brownfield site. It has been assessed in accordance with the council's site allocation methodology. Access is proposed via a new roundabout on Whitcliffe Road (B6120) and the stopping up of existing Serpentine Road. A secondary access is proposed via Northgate and a pedestrian and cycle link is possible via George Street. The issues of potential noise impact and potentially contaminated land can be addressed as part of a detailed planning application.			
H2066	Warren Cottage, 916, Halifax Road, Scholes DLP_AD6320	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Noise impact is unknown Viability of site is questionable because of impact of M62 Assessment of site is unduly lenient Buffer required between M62 and proposed housing, which would reduce developable area. Without noise and air quality assessments that prove adequate mitigation site should not be allocated. Site in such close proximity to the M62 would be better suited to employment or safeguarded employment allocations		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable. This site is a house and its garden on the edge of the urban area and distinctly different in character from the open agricultural land beyond it. The boundary of the residential property would present a strong and defensible boundary and the enclosed nature of the existing site means that there is no risk of sprawl or further encroachment or significant impact on openness. There has already been a degree of encroachment in this area as 900A has been built in the green belt. There is also therefore the opportunity to create a strong new boundary. Road traffic noise may impact new receptors. A Noise Assessment will be needed at the detailed planning application stage. With regard to the appropriateness of site uses on proposed allocations adjacent to the motorway, each site has been assessed on its own merits and comments sought from technical consultees. It is also a matter for			

H2089 Land to the south of, Ravensthorpe/Lees Road, Dewsbury DLP_AD2, DLP_AD1376, DLP_AD1637, DLP_AD2191, DLP_AD2195, DLP_AD2934, DLP_AD3679, DLP_AD3834, DLP_AD4144, DLP_AD5094, DLP_AD5211, DLP_AD5325, DLP_AD5709, DLP_AD5744, DLP_AD5809, DLP_AD6312, DLP_AD6750, DLP_AD7436, DLP_AD7440, DLP_AD7573, DLP_AD7575, DLP_AD7801, DLP_AD7838, DLP_AD8086, DLP_AD8142, DLP_AD8172, DLP_AD8179, DLP_AD8235, DLP_AD8274, DLP_AD8407, DLP_AD8459, DLP_AD8576, DLP_AD8742, DLP_AD8827, DLP_AD10156, DLP_AD10348, DLP_AD10482, DLP_AD10596, DLP_AD10874, DLP_AD10977, DLP_AD10990, DLP_AD11057	individual air quality and noise reports to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.
The road infrastructure is not capable of handling the additional 2300 homes, with an extra 1700 at some point later on. Such dwellings would typically generate 34,000 additional trips by all modes of transport. Huddersfield Road A644 is one of the slowest in Yorkshire with an average speed of 17mph, it has significant traffic issues, with regular standing traffic in both directions from Fall Lane to North Road and Parker Lane. The railway bridge would need to be replaced to allow access. Stearnard Lane would require upgrading to facilitate access. Roads in the local area have flooded recently making them un useable. Improvements to Ravensthorpe Train Station will not improve transport issues locally. The relief road should be provided before development commences as it is needed currently. What are the impacts for public transport in the local area. A detailed transport statement needs to be provided to assess the impact on Thornhill Road, Hostingley Land and to Horbury Road before it crosses Horbury Bridge. Due to the scale of the proposed housing, the proposal should demonstrate that any committed Strategic Road Network (SRN) schemes are sufficient to deal with the demand generated or provide funding/support schemes to meet capacity demand. Cooper Bridge will be affected by the development of the site. The proposal should incorporate improvements to Mirfield Train Station as it provides direct services to London, but has poor facilities. A Bristfield Proposed connecting road would be detrimental to highway safety and lead to a rat run for cars cutting through to the M1. The proposal would help relieve congestion in the local area through the provision of new road infrastructure. The local area experienced significant flooding in December 2015, there is concern that the proposal would increase instances of flooding. Sands Lane has 2 lakes at the bottom of the road. The loss of greenspace would increase flood risk in the local area as recently experienced in Kirklees. There is a lack of flood defences and information on flooding for the site. The public sewer network does not have adequate capacity available to accommodate foul water discharge from a total of 4000 dwellings (2300 over the plan period). The developer therefore needs to investigate potential solutions. It is estimated that 500 homes could be built and occupied before work on the network is required. Surface water from the development should discharge at Greenfield rates, and sustainable drainage solutions should be used to manage surface water. Public water mains which cross the site should be effectively protected to protect the public water supply. There are several mine shafts in the local area located across the proposed site, which will impact on development. A HP Gas Inner Zone crosses the site restricting its development. There is slow moving traffic along the road which leads to additional pollution which will be made worse by the proposal. Mirfield is subject to increased risk from poor air quality which will only be made worse by the proposed development. The proposal will lead to the loss of large areas of biodiversity and open space, to the detriment of local residents and local ecology. The proposal will lead to the loss of Lady Wood which is a pleasant woodland that enhances local biodiversity and local public benefit. The site includes a BAP area which should be retained. Lady Wood provides a vital habitat for many species of wildlife including Barn Owls, badgers, weasels, foxes, great crested newts, bats and birds (including Woodcocks). immediately adjacent to Jordan Wood and Oliver Wood Local Wildlife Site and Oliver Wood Ancient	Support 3 Conditional Support 4 Object 35 No Comment No change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Site access is achievable, a footway is required along site frontage and wider highway network improvements required including potential improvements to the strategic road network. Highways England consider that additional mitigation may be required in addition to programmed works to ensure the strategic network can accommodate this site. Where funding schemes are not agreed, such sites may need to contribute to solutions. Local links analysis has shown that improvements can be made in the context of the scheme to make the highway links acceptable. A Transport model and Air Quality model have been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development The site is in Flood Zone 1 and there are no surface water objections. However, there are multiple ordinary watercourses crossing the site both in open channel and culvert and multiple incidents of flooding along Ravensthorpe Road therefore this area would benefit from a drainage masterplan. The run-off rates from new development will be determined in accordance with the local plan surface water policy once adopted. This should minimise impacts on flood risk. Part of the site lies within a high risk coal referral area and there are mine entrances therefore a Coal Mining Risk Assessment is needed. Reports are required in relation to contaminated land, noise and air quality to determine the level of mitigation required. The site is adjacent to important ancient woodland, a local wildlife site. There are blocks of lowland mixed deciduous woodland, UK BAP priority habitat on the site which add significantly to the nearby Local Wildlife Site. A landscaping masterplan for the wider site which uses locally native tree species should link to other woodland. The site includes an area of archaeological interest (PRN642) therefore a pre- determination archaeological evaluation is required. A masterplan would be required for this site, and seek to retain important open spaces onsite. The scale and extent of this site begins to impact on the strategic role of the green belt in this location by reducing the gap between Dewsbury and Thornhill, although the landform to the south and the remaining gap prevents any risk of physical merger. The site is well related to the form of the settlement in this location and presents defensible new green belt boundaries. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan

Summary of comments

Woodland. The site is also within close proximity to Whitely Wood/ Hag Wood Local Wildlife Site and Ancient Woodland, development adjacent these woodlands can have a detrimental impact on biodiversity. The site is adjacent a Sites of Wildlife Significance' and it is inappropriate to permit development which would affect a SSI. The site is of archaeological interest. School places in the local area are oversubscribed, the primary schools need substantial expansion and there should be consideration of additional secondary provision. The proposal has the potential to impact on school place provision in the Wakefield district, specifically Ossett and Horbury area. There are not sufficient access to doctors or dentists or other health care professionals in the local area to serve the scale of development proposed. The loss of Lady Wood and access to other areas of open space would go against the requirement to provide open spaces for people to exercise and enjoy the local area. The site area provides a recreational benefit to the local community, for walkers, horse riders and cyclists. The site is one of the few greenspaces in the local area, and it should be retained. Natural England recommends a minimum of 2Ha/1000 population of natural and semi natural green space is provided. Mirfield only has 0.37ha/1000 and Dewsbury south 0.58ha/1000 without the impact of further development.

The Green Belt should be retained, it adds to the amenity and character of the local area as well as forming an important Green Belt function.

A buffer between Dewsbury and Mirfield would be lost which would be detrimental to the character of the local area.

The loss of the Green Belt is not justified and would be harmful to the setting of Mirfield and Dewsbury. The proposal therefore contradicts Green Belt Policy set out in the NPPF.

The development of the site would form a logical green belt boundary, providing a more logical, robust and defensible boundary.

Given the scale of the proposal it would have a detrimental impact on the local landscape. There are significant changes in levels in the local area and the proposed development of the land would be extremely prominent.

The scale of the proposed allocation is so large that it means it would be undeliverable and undermine the local housing market.

There is an over reliance on this site to deliver the housing need, in a housing poor market area.

Miller Homes intends to develop the site and the proposal is considered to be viable and deliverable.

The development of the site would remove the identifies of the both Mirfield and Ravensthorpe and would be detrimental to local character.

The development of the site should contain a significant amount of green infrastructure.

The proposal will deliver 4,000 houses over the plan period and beyond, along with infrastructure improvements, regeneration and renaissance benefits for the local area, aid in rejuvenating Dewsbury Town Centre, and will act as a catalyst for investment into the local area.

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The development would not have good access to jobs, and this would lead to more traffic on the roads and be unsustainable.

The proposal will not help to revive Dewsbury or other parts of the local area as the investment required would be too substantial and future residents will travel elsewhere as they do currently.

The new infrastructure should be provided before the new houses are provided to ensure that the local infrastructure can accommodate the additional residents.

All of the allocations within the Mirfield area should be designated as safeguarded land to allow the benefits to go ahead for Ravensthorpe but protect Mirfield.

The site forms Grade 3 agricultural which is good quality for the district, and should be used for agricultural purposes.

Part of the site is an existing housing allocation and part an area of provisional open land, and is within close proximity to existing services provided by Dewsbury and Ravensthorpe.

Council Response

The site is considered deliverable on the basis of the local plan viability evidence and the site promoters evidence.

The consultation on the draft local plan was undertaken in accordance with the Statement of Community Involvement.

Summary of comments

The Council have not fulfilled their duties under Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning Regulations 2012. This is demonstrated by the fact that the residents of Mirfield, and Sands Lane in particular, have not been sufficiently informed by the Council of the proposed plans. The is not only located in the Dewsbury South Ward as a significant proportion is located in Mirfield, and more than double the housing numbers in the Mirfield ward, this is unacceptable and ward boundaries should be adhered to.

All further information used by the Council in the assessment of the site should be released in the public domain to allow proper independent assessment by local residents.

Additional information to support the proposed allocation is currently being prepared for submission.

H2148 Land to the South of Providence Street, Earlsheaton, Dewsbury
DLP_AD3684

Potential for development of site both on it's own and cumulatively impact on school place provision at schools within Wakefield specifically in the Ossett and Horbury areas. Important that Kirklees and Wakefield work together as plan progresses to fully understand what the impacts could be and ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within Kirklees Local Plan to ensure adequate mitigation. Wakefield Council

Council Response

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. However, the site is potentially contaminated land therefore a contamination assessment phase 1 required. It is a habitat of principle importance thus 0.78 ha has been removed from the developable area. It is also within the setting of several listed buildings, the scale, massing and views through any development of the site will be carefully considered.

The impact of development on school place planning and planning has been assessed through a number of on-going assessments and discussions. The implications of development will continue to be monitored and addressed through the Infrastructure Delivery Plan and/or School Place Planning.

H2159 Land off, Primrose Lane, Liversedge
DLP_AD1789, DLP_AD5343, DLP_AD5357, DLP_AD5444, DLP_AD7822, DLP_AD10166

Difficult access, Primrose lane is a bridleway with a non-standard junction to Halifax Rd. Access to Bradford Rd from Primrose Lane would be difficult as it is an unadopted bridleway, passing under a 2.4 metre high arched bridge.

Single track bridge over the river Spen

Roads exist through nearby residential developments

Local roads are congested

Consequence on busy roads

Potential access from Darley Rd; tight and congested

Insufficient drainage capacity

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 6 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. The site is Greenfield so there is unlikely to be any existing connection to the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once more sustainable means of surface water management have been discounted. (Yorkshire Water)

Increase in pollution due to congestion

Supports birds, insect and animal life

Primrose Lane holds significance in local history

Local schools are oversubscribed, added pressure from other surrounding developments

Strain on schools

Consequences on NHS

Strain on local services; doctors, dentists

Valuable open space

Used for recreational means; popular with walkers and families

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 5 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site Access Achievable. Access can be achieved from Lower Hall Close and Darley Road both of which are adopted. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include:

Site access is achievable from Lower Hall Close and Darley Road. No issues have been raised with local connecting road networks or highways safety issues.

The comments from Yorkshire Water are noted. It is considered that the issues identified can be addressed and mitigated against as part of a detailed planning application.

No objections have been raised from environmental health with regards to air quality. The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.

Lowland mixed deciduous woodland covers part of this site to the north adjacent of the disused railway line. This area has been removed from the developable area in order to maintain the wildlife corridor along the railway line.

Would have a detrimental impact on existing residents.

No objections have been raised from Kirklees Council Conservation and Design team or Historic England.

Summary of comments

Increase in number of car would be damaging to the safety of residents.
Development would radically alter the area
Fresh water pipe cross the site from NW to SE - development constraints
Former Stanley Colliery was located on the North of the site - close to pit shaft which needs regular maintenance
Large collection of unspecified material is contained on site. Located where cottages off Primrose Lane were.
Connects to Spen Valley Greenway.

Council Response

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

A coal mining risk assessment is required as part of a detailed planning application.

The Greenway is not included within the boundary of this housing allocation.

Gypsy and Traveller Site

GTTS1957	Land to the south of, Ridings Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD3189					
Objection to site.		No Change			
		This site is a proposed accepted gypsy and traveller site allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Part of option is already in use as a Showmen's Guild site and no constraints have been identified to prevent this use being expanded into the southern part of this site option.			
		No comments were received on this site option			
GTTS2487	Land south of, Bankwood Way, Birstall, Batley,	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 81	No Comment
DLP_AD3, DLP_AD89, DLP_AD499, DLP_AD833, DLP_AD875, DLP_AD888, DLP_AD1074, DLP_AD1081, DLP_AD1082, DLP_AD1113, DLP_AD1203, DLP_AD1226, DLP_AD1266, DLP_AD1696, DLP_AD1711, DLP_AD1839, DLP_AD2389, DLP_AD2394, DLP_AD2480, DLP_AD2484, DLP_AD2585, DLP_AD2648, DLP_AD3311, DLP_AD3444, DLP_AD3487, DLP_AD3700, DLP_AD4148, DLP_AD4466, DLP_AD4534, DLP_AD4849, DLP_AD4875, DLP_AD4891, DLP_AD4920, DLP_AD4933, DLP_AD4940, DLP_AD4980, DLP_AD5024, DLP_AD5028, DLP_AD5082, DLP_AD5315, DLP_AD5334, DLP_AD5360, DLP_AD5423, DLP_AD5503, DLP_AD5690, DLP_AD5739, DLP_AD6055, DLP_AD8038, DLP_AD8039, DLP_AD8042, DLP_AD8043, DLP_AD8044, DLP_AD8167, DLP_AD8178, DLP_AD8180, DLP_AD8203, DLP_AD8207, DLP_AD8288, DLP_AD8304, DLP_AD8317, DLP_AD8345, DLP_AD8386, DLP_AD8389, DLP_AD8391, DLP_AD8430, DLP_AD8778, DLP_AD9029, DLP_AD9092, DLP_AD9573, DLP_AD9845, DLP_AD9846, DLP_AD10204, DLP_AD10214, DLP_AD10337, DLP_AD10388, DLP_AD10642, DLP_AD10695, DLP_AD10696, DLP_AD10837, DLP_AD10838, DLP_AD10839, DLP_AD10932, DLP_AD11033					
The A62, M62 and M621 create congestion in the area. The area is already congested with large vehicles and this site will add to congestion. Requirement for large mobile homes will require large turning circles and create traffic safety problems. There is no public transport within safe walking distance. Pavements are too narrow or don't exist and there are insufficient crossing points. Parking in Birstall is a problem. There are bus stops on Geldered Road, approximately 200m from the site, although these are only served by one route (229 between Leeds and Huddersfield). The service runs at a frequency of every 30 minutes during peak hours. There are no other sustainable transport options within the immediate vicinity of the site and travel to and from the site would be dominated by private modes. Drainage in the area is a problem. This site is located on a historic landfill and we acknowledge that a Contaminated Land Assessment is included in the allocation (Environment Agency). The site is bisected by pylons and power lines which are part of the National Grid High Voltage grid. High voltage power lines of this nature tend to require an easement of 60 m on either side within which no development should take place for reasons of safety. This effectively sterilises site access and prevents the development of the majority of the site. Site will increase pollution. The site is potentially contaminated which should be investigated. It is clear from the number of vents in and around the area that the site/area is subject to gassing from the former Nab Lane refuse disposal tip (See EA website). It is therefore not a suitable place for residential occupancy. Proximity to the motorway and other busy roads creates noise and pollution that is not suitable for residential uses. There is a solvent manufacturers close by. Within the 2013 Kirklees Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment [SHLAA] the land immediately to the south of the site (reference 659) was considered as not suitable for development given its past use as municipal landfill and as such is known to be 'actively gassing'. It was therefore recorded that site 659 is not deliverable given the land contamination constraints associated with the land as former landfill. With the land immediately adjacent to the site known as former landfill it is highly likely that contamination is present which would prevent the development of the land. Site is within a coal mining area. Site is located within middle HSE zone. The site currently appears as Greenfield land – although it is previously developed land by virtue of it being former landfill, and notwithstanding this it has been colonised by scrub which has the potential to have ecological importance /protected species within it; it is not clear if the site has been investigated for ecological interest. Historic England has identified that there are potential adverse impacts on the historic environment. A formal assessment of the risk on the setting of heritage features should be undertaken before a formal allocation of the land for development is adopted. Without a clear understanding of the potential impact; it is impossible to take an informed view on whether the impact of development can be sufficiently mitigated through design and what is appropriate in terms of the scale of the allocation (i.e. number of plots).		No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Showpeople allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access achievable, surface water drainage solution required and consideration of potentially contaminated land and noise source.			
		Highways information indicates that site access can be achieved and wider local transport links are acceptable. There will be a requirement for a footway along the site frontage. Any highway improvements considered necessary would be in context with the development and local highway network			
		Greenfield run-off rates will be required in line with local plan policies once adopted. A surface water drainage report will be required.			
		Site is potentially contaminated and therefore a contamination report will be required but there are no environmental health objections to this allocation. A coal mining risk assessment will be required.			
		West Yorkshire Ecology have been consulted on all sites but have raised no objections to this site.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		This site is council owned so management arrangements would need to be finalised following adoption of the local plan.			
		It is acknowledged that the power lines across this site may affect the developable area.			

Summary of comments

The site is 15-20 mins from a primary school and 25-30 mins from a secondary school.

There is no safe walking route along the roads either to Gildersome or Birstall villages/schools. All of which are now heavily oversubscribed. The closest schools in the area would be Howden Clough girl's school or Bruntcliffe High school which is not within the local authority. Many students in the local area have to travel into Batley or Birkenshaw, which would mean that students would have to walk through an industrial area to gain access to public transport.

The site is 20 mins from medical (GP) facilities and 46-50 minutes from a hospital. Having heavy good vehicles close to where children could be playing is not a good idea.

Not clear who will run the site, and will the burden fall on Council Tax payers.

The site is remote from key domestic services of schools, convenience shops and health facilities making it inaccessible to utilise these daily services and facilities without dependence on private cars, contrary to the provisions of the NPPF. The nearest local shop will be Marks & Spencer's at junction 27 Retail Park.

The site proposed is immediately adjacent to a number of open B2 storage and recycling uses which are noisy as well as potentially smelly / dusty etc. This could lead to an impact on residential amenity and potentially affect the viability of these uses. The site is not consistent in this regard. The Sustainability Appraisal for the site which accompanies the Draft Local Plan, under point 2, states that there will be 'significant negative effects on amenity' as a result of the increased noise and pollution associated with the potential development of this land.

National Grid policy is to retain existing overhead lines in-situ. National Grid advise developers and planning authorities to take into account the location and nature of existing electricity transmission equipment when planning developments. National Grid prefers that buildings are not built directly beneath its overhead lines. The statutory safety clearances between overhead lines, the ground, and built structures must not be infringed. National Grid seeks to encourage high quality and well planned development in the vicinity of its high voltage overhead lines. Land beneath and adjacent to the overhead line route should be used to make a positive contribution to the development of the site and can for example be used for nature conservation, open space, landscaping areas or used as a parking court.

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The allocation /use is incompatible within the high quality B1 office development at 'Centre 27' and the adjacent retail and leisure destinations. The land should be used for commercial and employment uses as all the surrounding land is used for that purpose. Site is in an unsustainable location. The Institute of Highways and Transportation ('IHT') 'Suggested Acceptable Walking Distances' suggests that the 'preferred maximum' walking distance from any set location to a town centre is 800m. The nearest train station (Morley) is located approximately 5km away. The withdrawal of the Site from this designated employment area is unjustified and not in keeping with the expansion/intensification of the surrounding area as a Priority Employment Area.

The area is only a short distance from Leeds traveller site. Rubbish will increase. Rats will result in local restaurants shutting down. The site will have a negative impact on businesses and retail in the area. Crime will increase and shoppers will visit other areas to shop. Having a gypsy and traveller site in Birstall is unacceptable and there are no other sites planned in Kirklees. The site should be on a main access road without having to travel through a village. Site will have a negative impact on the immediate environment and reduce property values. Can not find evidence that the proposal complies with government guidelines. No evidence that the Gypsy and Traveller community want social integration. There is no evidence to suggest that there has been any gypsy family that has historically resided at, or near the proposed site at Bankwood Way, Birstall. Grazing horses will create problems. A rural setting is more appropriate. In order to make the plan sound we consider the following steps should be taken: Deleting the proposed allocation GTTS 2487 from the DLP

Remove the estimated shortfall requirement for permanent Gypsy and Traveller pitches and remove the

Council Response

The site has not been allocated as a Priority Employment Area and is a rejected employment option.

long term requirement. This results in a long term requirement of 1 pitch to 2029. An alternative sustainable developable site for Gypsy and Travellers should be found.

Providing a site for Transit Pitches in Dewsbury or Huddersfield where the need is identified

Reducing the plot requirements for travelling showpeople to 2 by removing the long term estimated requirement for 2029 and beyond.

The site has not been included within the 2014 SHLAA and no counter commentary demonstrating its deliverability has been put forward. The evidence base for allocating the site is lacking and as such the Local Plan fails in its justification. The site and assessment of need is not consistent with the National Planning Policy Framework. Site should be more centrally located within Kirklees. The allocation of the land for a Gypsy and Traveller Site' could also have an adverse impact on the scope for future investment within the wider commercial area. The adjacent land is allocated as a 'Primary Employment Area'. There is a risk that the allocation of this site for a residential land use could result in limitations on employment, industrial or commercial uses on the adjoining land (i.e. operating hours). Site is contrary to 'Designing Gypsy and Traveller Sites – A Good Practice Guide' Businesses may relocate due to increased security costs. Site will affect business rate income. Site should be in Holmfirth or Huddersfield. The site is not consistent with The Kirklees Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Showperson Accommodation Assessment 2015 ('GTTSAA') There are approximately 12 alternative Traveller site options within the SA which are assessed as having greater positive/significant positive effects than the Site in question. There is no need for and Gypsy and Traveller site in Kirklees. The site will be an overflow camp for sites in Wakefield Bradford & Leeds. Junction 27 is the largest single contributor to Kirklees Council finances (outside of Huddersfield Town Centre) and business are very concerned that such a site will impact on the retail and leisure attraction of junction 27 and ultimately devalue their property and businesses.

The site is not adequately justified with appropriate evidence, and not in conformity with the NPPF. No criteria for selecting the sites has been identified in DLP12.

Mixed Use

MX1903	Land south of, Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	3	Object	3	No Comment
DLP_AD4817, DLP_AD8993, DLP_AD10606, DLP_AD10607, DLP_AD10997, DLP_AD11013							
Traffic congestion including; Blackmoorfoot Road, Dryclough Road, Lockwood Road, Lockwood Bar. Lack of viable solution to cumulative impact.		No change.					
There are also two mixed use sites that do not have a significant individual traffic impact on the motorway network but that, by virtue of their location or proximity to other proposed developments, may need to contribute to additional schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes if committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity. They are: MX1903 Land south of Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield MX1930 Land north of Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield (Highways England) Given the Brownfield status of these sites, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. Currently, Yorkshire Water requests a minimum 30% reduction based on the existing peak discharge rate during a 1 in 1 year storm event, which we believe mirrors the requirement of draft Policy DLP29(b). (Yorkshire Water). Impact on child safety. 303 and 305 Blackmoorfoot Road are Grade II Listed Buildings. There is a requirement in the 1990 Act that 'special regard' should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. If allocated, the Plan should make it clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of this building are not harmed. (Historic England) Huddersfield is short of employment land so this site should be allocated for employment, not mixed use. Support of Brownfield site use.		The site is an accepted mixed use allocation. This site has outline planning permission for phased development comprising up to 200 dwellings with associated infrastructure and open space; retail units (open use class A1); accommodation for potential neighbourhood uses (use class A2/D1/D2/sui generic); restaurant/public house (use class A3/A4); and petrol filling station (sui generic) (2014/93099) (Permission 01/12/15). Therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.					
MX1905	Land east of, Leeds Road, Chidswell	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object	37	No Comment
DLP_AD1532, DLP_AD2323, DLP_AD2351, DLP_AD2820, DLP_AD3678, DLP_AD3839, DLP_AD4082, DLP_AD4233, DLP_AD4814, DLP_AD4837, DLP_AD4844, DLP_AD4939, DLP_AD5076, DLP_AD5134, DLP_AD5212, DLP_AD5270, DLP_AD5522, DLP_AD6041, DLP_AD6115, DLP_AD6385, DLP_AD6536, DLP_AD6997, DLP_AD7318, DLP_AD7422, DLP_AD7489, DLP_AD7506, DLP_AD7767, DLP_AD8079, DLP_AD8143, DLP_AD8144, DLP_AD8145, DLP_AD8243, DLP_AD8366, DLP_AD8422, DLP_AD8550, DLP_AD8606, DLP_AD9393, DLP_AD9405, DLP_AD10228, DLP_AD10230, DLP_AD10400, DLP_AD10403, DLP_AD10873, DLP_AD11023, DLP_AD11053							
Road capacity and road congestion - especially the A653 at Shaw Cross and Soothill Lane and access to the motorway.		No change.					
Clarification needs to be provided as to how the site will be accessed in order to allow it all to be developed. The possible impacts of these access points on the wider highway network need to be considered and acceptable mitigation put in place if required. Wakefield does have concerns about the potential for the allocation to increase traffic on the local highway network in Wakefield. In particular these concerns relate to:		The site is proposed as an accepted mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.					
Gawthorpe Lane and Chidswell Lane and other roads in the Gawthorpe area Owl Lane Owl Lane / Chancery Road roundabout Hey Beck Lane and the routes to Batley Road and Kirkhamgate. Evidence needs to be provided as the Local Plan progresses confirming any potential impacts can be acceptably mitigated (Wakefield Council)		Site access is achievable, a footway is required along site frontage and wider highway network improvements required including potential improvements to the strategic road network. Highways England consider that additional mitigation may be required in addition to programmed works to ensure the strategic network can accommodate this site. Where funding schemes are not agreed, such sites may need to contribute to solutions. Local links analysis has shown that improvements can be made in the context of the scheme to make the highway links acceptable. A Transport model and Air Quality model have been commissioned to assess the cumulative impacts of development					
No assessment has been made of the capacity of Tingley roundabout and A653 to cope with additional traffic. No improvements planned for A653.		The site is in Flood Zone 1 and there are no surface water objections. However, there is an ordinary watercourse crossing the site. The run-off rates from new development will be determined in accordance with the local plan surface water policy once adopted. This should minimise impacts on flood risk.					
Plans for part of A653 to become part of core walking and cycling route would reduce road capacity.							
Lack of an effective link road from site to the Ossett by pass and junction 40 on the M1 will further impact on Tingley roundabout.		Mixed deciduous woodland and becks cut across parts of this site both UK BAP priority habitats. Two areas of semi-natural ancient woodland lie to the east of this very large proposed allocation. The proposed masterplan shows these areas to be retained and protected from development.					

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Site MX1905 has an individual severe adverse impact based on the number of trips generated on links on the motorway network. That impact needs to be considered in the context of the total traffic impact resulting from the overall scale of development proposed in the Kirklees Draft Local Plan and the combined impact of land use development proposals for Kirklees in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities. Where sites have a severe impact on the Strategic Road Network (SRN) measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the SRN funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site. Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes. The initial results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring Districts. The draft version of the West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. Schemes identified that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Further modelling work will be needed to determine the traffic threshold or trigger for the additional improvement schemes. Site MX1905 may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes where committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment. Construction of the site should be phased to take place following completion of committed schemes in the RIS (Highways England).

Land at Chidswell Accessibility and Connectivity Review WYG (December 2015) has been submitted in support of the allocation.

Good access to public transport.

There is a deliverable and achievable access strategy for the site.

Flooding concerns - Heybeck Valley regularly floods and has flooded more and more often over the last few years.

Part of the site is subject to flood risk including Heybeck close to Heybeck Lane.

Soil is not suitable for SuDs

Eastern boundary is close to flood zone 3.

Any development proposals on this allocation will need to mitigate increased flood risk and runoff impact from all flooding sources to national standards before entering Wakefield District, including appropriate allowances for climate change impact and development creep for the lifetime of the proposals. Flood modelling of the watercourses and the site will be required to establish the true flood risk, location and extent of floodplains and areas susceptible to flooding. Proposals should be based on the requirements and standards in the NPPF technical guidance, NPPG, Calder Valley Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, Kirklees Local Flood Risk Management Strategy, Kirklees Surface Water Management Plan and the Leeds City Region / West Yorkshire Combined Authority Guidance for Developers, including appropriate SuDS features determined by a SuDS audit and viability assessment and accompanied by a robust adoption, management and maintenance plan funded for the lifetime of the development. The Chidswell site is Greenfield therefore surface water development runoff will need to be restricted to the existing Greenfield runoff rate with flood storage provided to accommodate the national standard storm events. Development proposals will need to take into account the watercourses on site and avoid encroaching into the watercourse floodplains and areas susceptible to flooding, fully mitigating any impact by providing compensatory floodplain works. (Wakefield Council).

Drainage master plan not undertaken.

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Area contains areas of archaeological interest (PRNs 4542, 4543 & 4544). Proposed area will require predetermination archaeological evaluation, however there is a reasonable prospect these sites can be protected in accordance with planning policies.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Masterplanning of this site can address existing footpath networks, new connections and potential diversions. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The extent of this site means that development would significantly impact on the strategic gap between Kirklees and Wakefield, although the presence of green belt within Wakefield would prevent physical merger. Open space provision and green infrastructure will be provided as part of the masterplanning of the site.

Supporting evidence has been submitted to address landscape impacts.

The site is considered deliverable on the basis of the local plan viability evidence and the site promoter's evidence.

Part of the site lies within a high risk coal referral area. Reports are required in relation to contaminated land, noise and air quality to determine the level of mitigation required. Masterplan and viability evidence confirm that powerline issues can be mitigated.

The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required Infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.

A Strategic Drainage Assessment has been incorporated in the Masterplan.

There is a 20" treated water main crossing the site and it is essential that it is effectively protected. A stand-off distance of 6.5 metres either side of the pipe's central line is likely to be required. There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 5 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. The site is currently Greenfield and so there is unlikely to be any existing connection into the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP 29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply. The public sewer does not currently have adequate capacity available to accommodate 1500 dwellings. A feasibility study will be required to scope potential solutions. (Yorkshire Water).

Air quality - development should be prevented to protect open countryside which contributes to air quality

Light pollution - development would create light pollution.

Air quality, noise and odour issues can be addressed at the planning application stage.

Contaminated land is not an issue.

Biodiversity/wildlife impact including Yellowhammers, water voles.

Valuable farmland and woodland would be lost for ever.

Need to protect farmland to feed future generations.

Site contains protected species and red listed species.

Ancient woodlands and hedgerows should be protected including Dum Wood or Dunn Wood and Dogloitch Wood which are designated Local Wildlife Sites.

There is a potential for a woodland wildlife corridor which seeks to link Dunn Wood, Dogloitch wood and Scargill and Soothill Brickworks.

There are UK BAP Priority habitats on site.

If the development goes ahead there should be planting of additional locally native woodland species, a buffer zone of minimum of 20m around the woodlands. A buffer zone of at least 10m to protect tree roots along all watercourses and tributaries.

Consider that West Yorkshire Ecology has failed to take into account LWS and that Dogloitch Wood was identified as an SSSI.

Site contains important heritage landscapes which should be protected.

West Yorkshire Archaeology have records of an Iron Age settlement to the west of Dunn Wood.

School capacity insufficient.

There is no evidence on supply of additional spaces.

Wakefield Council considers that there is potential for the development of this site to both on its own and cumulatively to impact upon school place provision at schools within Wakefield, specifically in the Ossett and Horbury area. It is important that Wakefield and Kirklees work together as the plan progresses to fully understand what these impacts could be and to ensure that where they are negative on school place provision in Wakefield schools measures are included within the Kirklees Local Plan to ensure that they are adequately mitigated.

There is a wide network of footpaths on the site which should be protected.

Public rights of way have been incorporated in the master plan.

The site has previously been referred to as a green lung of open space spearing Wakefield, Ossett, Dewsbury and Morley.

Urban recreational impact - litter. Disturbance to wildlife and soil erosion.

Good access to facilities.

There is no infrastructure to support the allocation.

This area of land is the last piece of open countryside separating Morley/Leeds, Ardsley, Ossett, Gawthorpe, Dewsbury and Batley, it is designated greenbelt land and has been strongly defended by Kirklees Council as greenbelt land in the past when they opposed the Windsor Opencast Site.

The area has previously been defended for development on greenbelt grounds.

The green belt should be protected in this location to avoid urban sprawl and encroachment into open countryside

The council has not proved exceptional circumstances to release this land.

Development of this site would be contrary to the role and function of the green belt tests. It would be unrestricted sprawl, it would merge Shaw Cross and Chidswell areas of Dewsbury with Tingley and West Ardsley, Leeds reducing separation from 1500m to 300m. It would encroach into the open countryside extending into Leeds and Wakefield.

Strong defendable landscape features exist to provide a new green belt boundary.

A framework for new development between Chidswell / Leeds Road and a newly defined Green Belt boundary to the east is proposed. The integration of existing woodland features and green corridors through the development area is illustrated, alongside the maintained openness of Green Belt land to the east. The influence of topography is evident through the pattern of development form, which responds to gradients and valleys. West Ardsley remains distinct and separate, with its southern edge continuing to address open land.

The site is visual for miles and significantly reduces the gap between Chidswell, Soothill and Tingley. As Tingley has a number of allocations in the Leeds Plan, there is also a high risk of cumulative impact across the authority boundary (CPRE).

Land at Chidswell Landscape and Visual Appraisal Gillespies (April 2015) has been submitted in support of the allocation which identifies a long term defensible boundary.

The allocation would fail to protect the valued landscape as described by the council's character assessment and contrary to NPPF.

Financial measures to pay for mitigation must be agreed early and incorporated into agreements.

Phasing of employment and housing is set out in the master plan. Phasing indicates that 120 housing units will be delivered per annum from 2017/18 to 2028/29 and 95 units in 2019/30 which equals 1,535 in total.

35ha of employment can be delivered supported by the market assessment.

The scale of development will support the local economy and provide construction employment. The employment will provide around 2,850 gross jobs.

Site lies on a valuable coal reserve. To avoid sterilisation of the resource, the coal would need to be extracted with a major impact on the site and the area. Insufficient investigation has been undertaken on this.

The site is crossed or is within close proximity to Over Head line electricity transmission. Potential developers of the site should be aware that it is National grid policy to retain overhead lines in situ. National Grid prefers that buildings are not built directly beneath its overhead lines. The statutory safety clearances must not be infringed. National Grid seeks to encourage high quality and well planned development in the vicinity of its high voltage overhead lines. Land beneath and adjacent to the overhead line route should be used to make a positive

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contribution to the development of the site and can for example be used for nature conservation, open space, landscaping areas or used as a parking court.

A high level assessment of mining risk is available for the site.
Concerned about the merging of Leeds, Wakefield and Kirklees.

Wakefield Council notes the strategic importance of this allocation to the Kirklees Local Plan (Wakefield Council).
The area is a green buffer zone between Wakefield, Leeds and Kirklees and should be protected.

A full master plan is required to assess impact.

Land at Chidswell Masterplan Options JTP (January 2016) has been submitted to support allocation.

Land at Cooper Bridge is more suitable.
This site should be allocated for employment or housing not mixed use. Preference would be for employment with housing spread across a number of sites.

Development will encroach on Kirklees borders into Leeds.
The council is aiming to supply more prestigious housing as opposed to needed housing on Brownfield land at a lower price.

No mention of impacts on farming and food production.

H672 performs better than this allocation in terms of green belt assessment and sustainability appraisal.

Land at Chidswell Employment Market Update Gent Visick (May 2015) has been submitted in support of the allocation.

Support allocation for mixed use.

Site provides a comprehensive strategic urban extension.

It is of a scale to provide a range and mix of employment uses B1, B2 and B8 and is close to strategic highway and public transport.

The site is identified in the Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan.

The allocation does not reflect the wishes or aspirations of the local community.

There are alternative options which would have less negative impacts.

The proposal is contrary to the Sustainability Appraisal as parts of the site are more than 60 minutes from schools and 45 minutes from GPS and hospitals.

The Enterprise Zones promoted at Lindley Moor East and West have distinct advantages over this site.

The council has not fully assessed Brownfield land. The allocation of a mixed use site is not exceptional circumstances to remove a site from the green belt.

Proposal is contrary to DLP6 as it is not previously developed land and is best and most versatile agricultural land.

The council's employment allocation figure is not supported by market indicators, NPPF and fails to take into account Enterprise Zones. Housing figures are also not justified by objectively assessed needs.

The plan is inspirational not realistic and therefore unsound.

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Do not consider that duty to co-operate has been undertaken with adjoining authorities. Wakefield Council confirmed that it had not considered the plan on 2nd November 2015.

The allocation would not serve an economic role as it is in the wrong location.

The councils minerals safeguarding areas policy suggests that coal reserves outside of urban areas should be safeguarded. The allocation of the site is therefore contrary to policy.

Issues of land stability need to be addressed before development takes place.

WYCA - support the allocation as it will assist with the economic objectives of the SEP

MX1906 Land north of, Trinity Street, Huddersfield

DLP_AD1898, DLP_AD5657, DLP_AD8998, DLP_AD11019

Given the Brownfield status of these sites, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. Currently, Yorkshire Water requests a minimum 30% reduction based on the existing peak discharge rate during a 1 in 1 year storm event, which we believe mirrors the requirement of draft Policy DLP29(b). (Yorkshire Water).

The buildings at Kirklees College are Grade II* Listed and there are also a number of Grade II Listed Buildings in the streets surrounding this site. National policy guidance makes it clear that Grade I and II* Listed Buildings are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. There is also a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. If allocated, the Plan should make it clear that development proposals for this area would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings are not harmed. (Historic England)

Site should be identified as suitable for retail to allow viable redevelopment. Retail use is entirely appropriate within the designated town centre boundary, in accordance with NPPF paragraph 23 to 27. The wider mix of uses on the site could well include care provision (C2) of circa 100 beds and a medical centre including supporting pharmacy and physiotherapy rooms (D1). Residential (C3) may still form part of the wider development.

The site should accommodate more housing as this is a sustainable location.

MX1907 Moorlands Business Centre, Balme Road, Cleckheaton

DLP_AD5550, DLP_AD5694, DLP_AD6472, DLP_AD6480, DLP_AD6627, DLP_AD7821, DLP_AD10367, DLP_AD11017

Traffic congestion, parking and access road concerns

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 5 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. (Yorkshire Water)

Concerns regarding noise and air quality.

Health services insufficient

Loss of greenbelt

Allocation should seek opportunities to support River Spen restoration work through this development. Although the weir in the vicinity of the site is not a priority structure for fish passage there may be environmental benefits in removing it /improving fish passage. Easement of River Spen will need to be agreed with EA.

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Support

Conditional Support 4

Object

No Comment

Proposed Change.

The site is an accepted mixed use allocation. The capacity has been changed to reflect planning permission which has been granted for approximately half the site.

The site is an accepted mixed use allocation. Approximately half the site has planning permission for demolition of existing buildings and erection of food retail unit (A1) with associated site works, parking, access and landscaping (2015/93827) (permission:27/06/16). Therefore the principle for development of half the site has been established. The remaining capacity has been assumed as residential use.

Matters of drainage relating to the site can be addressed at planning application stage applying relevant policies.

The redevelopment and setting of the listed buildings and conservation area can be considered as part of a planning application considering relevant policies.

The principle of retail use on part of this allocation has been established by the recent planning permission.

The amount of housing suitable for the site can be considered as part of a planning application on the site.

Support

Conditional Support 2

Object 6

No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

No significant constraints. Site already developed as a business centre. There are no significant constraints associated with the site which could not be mitigated against at a detailed planning application stage.

Responses to comments received through the consultation include:

Site access can be achieved from Balme Road. It is not considered that there will be a major impact on the mainline network.

Comments from Yorkshire Water have been noted.

Environmental Health has raised the issue of potential impact of noise and odour on residential amenity but considers that this can be addressed through the provision of a noise and odour assessment. The Council has commissioned an Air Quality Assessment (AQA) to assess the potential cumulative impact of

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		sites allocated in the local plan. The Council will monitor air quality annually and set out its findings in its annual monitoring report.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		The site is not located within the green belt.			
		Comments from the Environment Agency have been noted and addressed in the site allocation text box.			
MX1911	Land south of, Lindley Moor Road, Lindley	Support 2	Conditional Support 4	Object 4	No Comment
DLP_AD3836, DLP_AD4681, DLP_AD7030, DLP_AD7110, DLP_AD7519, DLP_AD8997, DLP_AD10582, DLP_AD10681, DLP_AD11018, DLP_AD11029					
Traffic modelling indicates that Site MX1911 has an individual severe adverse impact on the Strategic Road Network (SRN) based on the predicted number of trips generated on links on the motorway network. That impact needs to be considered in the context of the total traffic impact resulting from the overall scale of development proposed in the Kirklees Draft Local Plan and the combined impact of land use development proposals for Kirklees in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities. Where sites have a severe impact on the SRN measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the SRN funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site. Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes. The initial results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring Districts. The draft version of the West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. Schemes identified that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Further modelling work will be needed to determine the traffic threshold or trigger for the additional improvement schemes. Site MX1911 may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes where committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment. Construction of the site should be phased to take place following completion of committed schemes in the RIS. (Highways England) Given the Brownfield status of these sites, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. Currently, Yorkshire Water requests a minimum 30% reduction based on the existing peak discharge rate during a 1 in 1 year storm event, which we believe mirrors the requirement of draft Policy DLP29(b). (Yorkshire Water). Pollution will be increased. At the north-eastern corner of this area is an eighteenth Century guide stoop which is a Grade II* Listed Building. Haigh Cross (on the eastern boundary of this area), the boundary stone outside Peat Ponds Farm (at the northern end of this site), and Crosland Road Farmhouse (at the south-eastern edge of this area) are Grade II Listed Buildings. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings. National policy guidance makes it clear that Grade I and II* Listed buildings are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these Listed Buildings and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon their significance. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning		No change.			
		The site is an accepted mixed use allocation. Part of site has planning permission for 253 houses and 25,125sqm B2 use (2014/93136). The principle of development for this part of the site has therefore been established.			
		Specific issues relating to individual sites have been considered by a range of technical consultees. It is considered that there are no constraints with this site that cannot be addressed through the detailed planning process and/or additional text within the site allocation box. Highways England have been consulted about the cumulative impact of Local Plan growth on the strategic highway infrastructure and this is on-going.			
		Drainage issues can be addressed through the planning application process considering local and national planning policies.			
		Environmental health and air quality issues have been considered in assessing this site, and no overriding constraints have been identified.			
		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
		Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.			
		The issues associated with National Grid infrastructure can be addressed at planning application stage.			
		The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out the required infrastructure to support the spatial strategy outlined in the Local Plan.			
		The principle of a mixed use allocation has been established by planning permission on part of the site.			

applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable (Historic England) Impact on school places.
Uncertainty about impact of HRI changes.

National Grid policy is to retain existing overhead lines in-situ. National Grid advise developers and planning authorities to take into account the location and nature of existing electricity transmission equipment when planning developments. National Grid prefers that buildings are not built directly beneath its overhead lines. The statutory safety clearances between overhead lines, the ground, and built structures must not be infringed. National Grid seeks to encourage high quality and well planned development in the vicinity of its high voltage overhead lines. Land beneath and adjacent to the overhead line route should be used to make a positive contribution to the development of the site and can for example be used for nature conservation, open space, landscaping areas or used as a parking court.
Support mixed use allocation and housing use west of Crosland Road. Level of growth in the Lindley ward is unsustainable due to the impact on infrastructure.
No justification for changing site from employment to mixed use allocation. The site is close to junction 23 and 24 of M62 and therefore suitable for employment use.

MX1914	Merchant Fields, Hunsworth Lane, Cleckheaton	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 163	No Comment
DLP_AD265, DLP_AD278, DLP_AD329, DLP_AD334, DLP_AD453, DLP_AD483, DLP_AD670, DLP_AD674, DLP_AD675, DLP_AD676, DLP_AD699, DLP_AD811, DLP_AD829, DLP_AD831, DLP_AD836, DLP_AD865, DLP_AD953, DLP_AD963, DLP_AD964, DLP_AD967, DLP_AD1053, DLP_AD1055, DLP_AD1066, DLP_AD1229, DLP_AD1235, DLP_AD1243, DLP_AD1368, DLP_AD1375, DLP_AD1455, DLP_AD1457, DLP_AD1458, DLP_AD1459, DLP_AD1471, DLP_AD1493, DLP_AD1499, DLP_AD1503, DLP_AD1505, DLP_AD1509, DLP_AD1571, DLP_AD1621, DLP_AD1625, DLP_AD1647, DLP_AD1649, DLP_AD1686, DLP_AD1687, DLP_AD1688, DLP_AD1689, DLP_AD1690, DLP_AD1691, DLP_AD1692, DLP_AD1721, DLP_AD1739, DLP_AD1743, DLP_AD1769, DLP_AD1778, DLP_AD1787, DLP_AD1788, DLP_AD1797, DLP_AD1840, DLP_AD1878, DLP_AD1907, DLP_AD1934, DLP_AD1935, DLP_AD1975, DLP_AD1997, DLP_AD2006, DLP_AD2040, DLP_AD2077, DLP_AD2188, DLP_AD2289, DLP_AD2299, DLP_AD2377, DLP_AD2382, DLP_AD2417, DLP_AD2572, DLP_AD2712, DLP_AD2759, DLP_AD2894, DLP_AD2933, DLP_AD3014, DLP_AD3078, DLP_AD3079, DLP_AD3214, DLP_AD3215, DLP_AD3250, DLP_AD3337, DLP_AD3542, DLP_AD3549, DLP_AD3663, DLP_AD3754, DLP_AD3792, DLP_AD3840, DLP_AD3955, DLP_AD4105, DLP_AD4110, DLP_AD4390, DLP_AD4404, DLP_AD4458, DLP_AD4692, DLP_AD4777, DLP_AD4812, DLP_AD4813, DLP_AD4982, DLP_AD5065, DLP_AD5119, DLP_AD5133, DLP_AD5297, DLP_AD5400, DLP_AD5404, DLP_AD5408, DLP_AD5420, DLP_AD5432, DLP_AD5549, DLP_AD5652, DLP_AD5673, DLP_AD5689, DLP_AD5692, DLP_AD5760, DLP_AD5813, DLP_AD5814, DLP_AD5839, DLP_AD5845, DLP_AD5881, DLP_AD5989, DLP_AD6173, DLP_AD6291, DLP_AD6343, DLP_AD6416, DLP_AD6469, DLP_AD6479, DLP_AD6625, DLP_AD6648, DLP_AD6649, DLP_AD6693, DLP_AD6720, DLP_AD6726, DLP_AD6744, DLP_AD6747, DLP_AD7437, DLP_AD7520, DLP_AD7604, DLP_AD7745, DLP_AD7800, DLP_AD7841, DLP_AD7844, DLP_AD7855, DLP_AD7881, DLP_AD7996, DLP_AD8006, DLP_AD8331, DLP_AD8444, DLP_AD8449, DLP_AD8451, DLP_AD8452, DLP_AD8741, DLP_AD9140, DLP_AD9528, DLP_AD9949, DLP_AD10044, DLP_AD10045, DLP_AD10062, DLP_AD10180, DLP_AD10477, DLP_AD10578, DLP_AD11002, DLP_AD11024					
Road congestion and road capacity - traffic regularly queues from Birkenshaw roundabout to Chain bar roundabout, M606, M62. Impact on Links Avenue of increased traffic, Brookfield View, Cliffe Lane.		Proposed Change			
Highway assessment states site is well placed for vehicular distribution on to the wider highway network and additional movements would not lead to capacity issues.		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for 318 dwellings and 4,655sq.m of employment land. The reasons for change are:			
Impact on road safety of increased cars especially children travelling to school and commercial vans parking on balme Road, Moorland Business centre.		Following a review of the submitted Transport Assessment, concerns have been raised with regard to the lack of segregation between the proposed industrial and residential land uses. The site is now accepted as a housing allocation.			
Clarification is required whether the proposal involves extending Mazebrook Avenue through to Brookfield View.		Comments have been noted on this site.			
Lack of public transport.					
Inadequate access to serve the site. Should there be any vehicular access from the proposed new build properties into Brookfield Avenue, Brookfield terrace, Brookfield view or Kestrel view there will be a serious impact on existing residents. Both Brookfield Avenue and Brookfield Terrace are currently closed end streets, and are incapable of being wide enough to open up to through traffic. All the above streets have only one option for access to Bradford road, that is via Balme road, which is already a very difficult and potentially dangerous junction due to poor view of oncoming traffic, particularly at peak times. Further concerns about access off Kilroyd Drive.					
The top entrance of Westroyd Avenue is on a completely blind bend due to the curvature of Hunsworth lane. The bottom entrance/exit to Westroyd Avenue is on the brow of a hill with Parked vehicles on both					

sides of Hunsworth lane causing problems with access, and any increase in traffic volume would have an immediate effect to all emergency services.

Traffic modelling indicates that the site has an individual severe and adverse impact based on the number of trips generated on links on the motorway network. That impact needs to be considered in the context of the total traffic impact resulting from the overall scale of development proposed in the Kirklees Draft Local Plan and the combined impact of land use development proposals for Kirklees in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities. Where sites have a severe impact on the Strategic Road Network (SRN) measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the SRN funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site.

Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes. The initial results of modelling undertaken as part of the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study indicate that capacity improvement measures additional to the schemes included in the RIS will be needed to cater for demand generated by development in Kirklees and neighbouring Districts. The draft version of the West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study was completed in November 2015 and is now under consideration by Highways England. It will be shared with the Council in the near future. Schemes identified that are relevant to Kirklees will need to be added to the schedule in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

Further modelling work will be needed to determine the traffic threshold or trigger for the additional improvement schemes.

Site MX1914 may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes where committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment. Construction of the site should be phased to take place following completion of committed schemes in the RIS (Highways England).

Vehicular access will be from Kilroyd Drive.

Flooding issues - localised flooding, existing surface water problems/ will create surface run-off problems. Concerns about flooding of Spen Beck, Mazebrook Avenue and Naan Hall Beck.

Flooding concerns in relation to Cliffe Lane and Brookfield Lane.

Flood risk low as Flood zone 1.

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 5 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. The site is currently Greenfield and so there is unlikely to be any existing connection into the public sewer. In line with draft policy DLP29 (a) Greenfield rates of discharge into the public sewer will apply and only be permitted once a more sustainable means of surface water management has been discounted. (Yorkshire Water).
Noise impact from additional dwellings.

Concerned about the potential height of the buildings and possible loss of light.

Air quality concerns from increased traffic. Air quality assessment highlights Chain bar as one of the worst places in West Yorkshire with around 400 deaths in Kirklees.
Biodiversity/wildlife/woodland would be affected including Kites and woodpeckers and Bats, Crested Newts, Goshawks (protected species) .

Ecology assessment identifies a number of broad leaf trees and a section of Clough Beck as the most

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valuable habitat features and recommends retention and protection. It concludes that there are no designated ecology sites within 2km of the site with the nearest non designated site being 800m north west of the site at Hanging Wood SWS.

Merchant fields is used for grazing and should be protected.
Impact on amenity and local walks.

Loss of rural outdoor space.

High concern in terms of losing an important reserved area of open space which protects local wildlife, forestry and agricultural activities
Potential ancient burial site on the land.
School capacity insufficient - Whitechapel C of E and East Brierley
Health services/provision insufficient.

There are footpaths and rights of way across site. Will these be re-routed. Footpaths should be protected for health and well-being reasons.

Public footpaths would be retained.
Open space will be provided as part of the development.

Infrastructure is at capacity.

Support need for housing but must be in areas where there is environmental capacity and infrastructure.

The proposal will destroy the green belt.
Landscape and visual impact assessment concludes no significant harm to landscape character or visual environment.

The northern part of the site is Urban and the western part of the site is Urban/Industrial landscape.
There are no shops or facilities in Hunsworth which will lead to more traffic.
Site promoter has control over the site which makes it deliverable.
The amount of development proposed would double the size of Hunsworth to its detriment.

Cleckheaton, Hunsworth and Drub will coalesce to the detriment of the local character.

Hunsworth is a village community and a development of this site would destroy it.
Concerned about ground stability from previous mining.

The sustainability appraisal indicates that there are more negative than positive reasons not to build on the site.
Distribution of development is inequitable.
Invasion of privacy for the hundreds of residents would have bought their properties to look out onto the green belt.

Clarification is required on the types of businesses to be accommodated on site.

Develop derelict sites first or reuse vacant derelict units. Brownfield first. Develop Westgate and Tesco site in Cleckheaton first.

Stone Street is an example of an area that could be improved as a result of development.

Increase in population caused by the building works , increased traffic and homes.

Development will impact on property values.

Current views of open countryside will be destroyed.

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Crime in the area will increase.

The area has already been subject to a disorientate amount of commercial/industrial development which has impacted on the area.

Need to listen to local people and say no to development.

Object to lack of consultation on proposal

Plant woods not build houses to address global warming.

Cumulative impact of development in the area including development at fire station Birkenshaw will impact on the area.

Sense of community/social cohesion/social responsibility and social support networks would break down due to the erosion of space and urban sprawl. There would be adverse affects on the residential amenity of 'neighbours' by reason of noise/disturbance/unacceptable high density adversely affecting road safety.

Why build more business sheds when there are so many vacant ones

Police response times are poor.

Loss of amenity due to overlooking.

Site promoter supports allocation for mixed use and has provided a master plan, transport assessment, ecology and landscape evidence and noise assessment to support allocation.

To address the 3 negative score in the SA against amenity, efficient use of land and noise, the site promoter has provided additional evidence.

The noise assessment concludes that the noise levels from existing industrial uses are not significant and can be mitigated to minimise any effects.

MX1919 Bank Bottom Mills, Mount Road, Marsden

DLP_AD10368, DLP_AD11021

The beck currently runs in culvert beneath the site. De-culverting should be considered through this allocation. An easement of culverted main river should be agreed with EA. (Environment Agency)

There is a 24" treated water main crossing the site and it is essential that it is effectively protected. A stand-off distance of 6.5 metres either side of the pipe's centre-line is required i.e. a total protected strip width of 13 metres,

There is a 350mm diameter public surface water sewer recorded as crossing the site. No buildings, other obstructions will be allowed to be erected within 3 metres, nor trees planted within 5 metres either side on the sewer centre line.

Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. (Yorkshire Water).

MX1920 New Mills, Brougham Road, Marsden

DLP_AD8999, DLP_AD10370, DLP_AD11022

There is existing sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. Stand-off distances of between a minimum 3 and 5 metres (from the centre-lines of each pipe) will be required. This will affect the layout of any development on this site. Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public

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Support

Conditional Support 2

Object

No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Improvements to junction from Carrs Road / Fall Lane / Binn Road may be necessary. Subject to Habitats Assessment and contaminated land study. The site currently has a culverted watercourse running through the site. This requires 1.15 ha to be removed from net area, though easement should be agreed with EA. A site specific FRA will be required. Fish passage could be improved at this location.. Any development on the site will need to consider impact on the Marsden conservation area

Support

Conditional Support 3

Object

No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as an accepted mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the

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sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change.

Given the Brownfield status of these sites, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. Currently, Yorkshire Water requests a minimum 30% reduction based on the existing peak discharge rate during a 1 in 1 year storm event, which we believe mirrors the requirement of draft Policy DLP29(b). (Yorkshire Water).

De-culverting should be considered through allocation. (Environment Agency)

The site is adjacent to Marsden conservation area. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).

MX1929 Land at, Slipper Lane, Leeds Road
DLP_AD90, DLP_AD4682, DLP_AD10924, DLP_AD11000, DLP_AD11020

Impact on road network

Given the Brownfield status of the site, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. (Yorkshire Water)
Biodiversity impact - there are concerns whether the affect on great crested newts has been taken in account. Request survey undertaken.

Retain for manufacturing to reduce need for further green belt release at E1832
Site should remain for employment use (manufacturing)

MX1930 Land north of, Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor
DLP_AD8994, DLP_AD10608, DLP_AD10917, DLP_AD10998, DLP_AD11014

Cumulative impact on traffic from number of accepted sights in the area. Impact on local roads (Dryclough Road, Blackmoorfoot Road). During the planning application for former St Luke's Hospital traffic concerns were expressed with a suggestion that a second egress and entrance be investigated at Lockwood Bar and Lockwood Road.

There are also two mixed use sites that do not have a significant individual traffic impact on the motorway network but that, by virtue of their location or proximity to other proposed developments, may need to contribute to additional schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes if committed RIS schemes will not provide sufficient capacity. They are:

MX1903 Land south of Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield

MX1930 Land north of Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield (Highways England)

Given the Brownfield status of these sites, if surface water will discharge to a public sewer, it must have appropriate attenuation to allow for climate change. Currently, Yorkshire Water requests a minimum 30% reduction based on the existing peak discharge rate during a 1 in 1 year storm event, which we believe mirrors the requirement of draft Policy DLP29(b). (Yorkshire Water).

Crossland Hall, 160 metres to the west of this site, is a Grade II* Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to its significance. National policy guidance makes it clear that Grade I and II* Listed Buildings are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this Listed Building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon those significances. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any

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draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Previous consent for mixed use development in the west of the site. The site is within Marsden conservation area. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the conservation area. Part of the site within flood zone 2/3 as it is adjacent to River Colne, which runs through the site - allocation could consider de-culverting.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 4 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site access achievable. The site has outline planning permission for 166 dwellings and 17.844 sqm of B1c, B2 and B8 use class floor space (application reference: 2014/90688) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established.

Comments received from the consultation have been noted.

Support 1 Conditional Support 3 Object 1 No Comment

No change.

This site is an accepted mixed use option. Site access achievable. Improvements would be required to the surrounding local highway network to accommodate a development of this scale. Other improvements may be required on the wider local highway network, depending on assignment and distribution. Likely issues with Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Hill Road and Deep Lane and associated junctions. There is a need for extra primary places in the locality. There is no immediate need for secondary places. The scale of this site is likely to require improvement to the school infrastructure in the area to accommodate growth.

The site has been assessed by the council's strategic drainage team and no significant constraints have been identified.

The impact of development on listed buildings in the vicinity can be considered at planning application stage.

Support for the site noted.

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features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is allocated for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. (Historic England)

Concern about the number of houses proposed in a relatively small geographical area of Crosland Hill and the increased strain on Blackmoorfoot Road.
Support for use of Brownfield site.

MX2101 Land east of, Southgate, Huddersfield
DLP_AD2529, DLP_AD2774, DLP_AD5656, DLP_AD8995, DLP_AD8996, DLP_AD11016

Site adjacent Huddersfield Town Centre conservation area and a number of listed buildings close by.
Sport England - object to loss of sports facility.

Yorkshire Water - sewerage infrastructure crosses the site.
Support re-use of this Brownfield site and suggest housing designed to encourage town centre living. Site should accommodate more houses than suggested and also incorporate a hotel and offices.

MX2155 Land adjacent, South Parade, Cleckheaton
DLP_AD11015

Yorkshire Water - Brownfield site developer will have to demonstrate positive drainage to existing sewer by means of a physical investigation.

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Support 1 Conditional Support 4 Object 1 No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The allocation is considered consistent with the Council's site allocation methodology.

No constraints to developing the site that cannot adequately be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Comments noted. Re, potential impact on Town Centre conservation area and listed buildings. A Heritage Impact Assessment will be required.

Comments noted. Re sewerage infrastructure crossing the site. This is recognised as a constraint in the site allocation text box in the Allocations and Designations document.

Comments of support for this allocation are noted.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as a mixed use option.

The uses on this site would be restricted to B1a, B1b and B1c due to unsuitability of local roads for HGV movements. Site is now allocated as housing H640.

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Principal Town Centre

TCB 1	Huddersfield Town Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		Huddersfield town centre boundary was proposed as an accepted town centre boundary designation. The boundary was proposed as an accepted boundary in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		No comments were received on this designation in response to the draft Local Plan			
TCB 2	Dewsbury Town Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		Dewsbury town centre boundary was proposed as an accepted town centre boundary designation. The boundary was proposed as an accepted boundary in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		No comments were received on this designation in response to the draft Local Plan.			

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Town Centre					
TCB 3	Batley Town Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		Batley town centre boundary was proposed as an accepted town centre boundary designation. The boundary was proposed as an accepted boundary in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		No comments were received in response to the designation in the draft Local Plan.			
TCB 4	Heckmondwike Town Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD11060		Proposed Change			
Suggest Town Centre boundary be re-drawn to include the supermarket currently being built on land between Northgate and Horncastle Street.		It is proposed that Cleckheaton Town Centre boundary is amended to include the new supermarket to north of Horncastle Street. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Supermarkets are a main town centre use. The new development is located to the north of Horncastle street, to the south is the Market Arcade which is part of the proposed primary shopping area. Therefore the inclusion of the new supermarket within the proposed Town Centre boundary is considered justified.			
TCB 5	Holmfirth Town Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD7003		Proposed Change			
The town centre boundary is unnecessarily constrictive. Parts of the existing retail area are excluded such as shops and facilities off Station Road, the Victoria Arcade development on Dunford Road, business on south lane and the Nook Public house. The town centre boundary should be larger to be from Greenhead Road/Woodhead with an extension up Dunford Road to include Victoria Arcade.		It is proposed that Holmfirth Town Centre boundary is amended to include Daisy Lane, 1 and 7 South Lane and the Victoria Arcade on Dunford Road. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The Holmfirth Town Centre boundary has been reviewed and the amended proposal is considered justified.			
		Daisy Lane, 1 and 7 South Lane and the Victoria Arcade contain main town centre uses and are within a short distance from the primary shopping area.			
		It is not proposed to extend the town centre boundary to the Woodhead Road/Greenfield Road as the area immediately adjacent to the draft local plan boundary on the A6024 becomes predominately residential.			
TCB 6	Heckmondwike Town Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD11061		Proposed Change			
Town centre boundary not coherent. Excludes Health Centre, the Green and Firth Park. Boundary should be reviewed.		It is proposed that Heckmondwike Town Centre boundary is amended to include The Green and Greenside. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The Heckmondwike Town Centre boundary has been reviewed and the proposal to include The Green and Greenside is considered justified.			
		The Green is an attractive and well maintained park, with mature trees and war memorial which is adjacent to the proposed primary shopping area to the east. It creates a sense of place and is used for regular events which supports the vitality of the Town Centre. Greenside to the west of The Green includes main town centre uses which front The Green.			
		The Health Centre and Firth Park are located to the south west of the proposed Town Centre Boundary. The health centre and Firth Park are not main town centre uses and therefore are not included with the proposed Town Centre Boundary. Firth park is not an intensive sport and recreation use as it incorporates outdoor areas			

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for sport and play.

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District Centre					
DCB 1	Almondbury District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 2	Birstall District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 3	Denby Dale District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 4	Honley District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 5	Kirkburton District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 6	Lindley District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 7	Marsden District Centre Boundary	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 8	Marsh District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 9	Meltham District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 10	Milnsbridge District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 11	Mirfield District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 12	Moldgreen District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

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DCB 13	Ravensthorpe District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 14	Skelmanthorpe District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
DCB 15	Slaithwaite District Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

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Local Centre					
LCB 1	Aspley, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 2	Batley Carr, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 3	Batley Road, Healey	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 4	Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 5	Birchcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 6	Birkby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 7	Birkenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 8	Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 9	Brockholes, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 10	Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 11	Copthorn Gardens/Keldergate, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 12	Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

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LCB 13	Cross Bank, Carlinghow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 14	Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 15	Edge Top Road, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 16	Fartown Bar, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 17	Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 18	Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 19	Greenside, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 20	Halifax Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 21	Hillhouse, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 22	James Street, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 23	Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 24	Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

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LCB 25	Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 26	Littletown, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 27	Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 28	Long Lane, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 29	Lower Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 30	Lower Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 31	Manchester Road/Longroyd Lane, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 32	Moorend, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 33	Mount Pleasant, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 34	Mount Street, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 35	Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 36	New Hey Road/Acre Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
LCB 37	New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 38	Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 39	Oakenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 40	Old Bank Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 41	Paddock	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 42	Paddock Foot, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 43	Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 44	Roberttown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 45	Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 46	Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 47	Scholes, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 48	Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
LCB 49	Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 50	Shepley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 51	Six Lane Ends, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 52	Slaithwaite Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 53	Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 54	The Knowl, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 55	Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 56	Thornhill, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 57	Thornton Lodge, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 58	Trinity Street, Huddesfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 59	Wakefield Road, Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
LCB 60	Wakefield Road/Dalton Green Lane, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

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LCB 61 Waterloo

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Representations were received

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Primary Shopping Area					
PSA 1	Huddersfield Primary Shopping Area	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
PSA 2	Dewsbury Primary Shopping Area	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
PSA 3	Batley Primary Shopping Area	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
PSA 4	Cleckheaton Primary Shopping Area	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
PSA 5	Holmfirth Primary Shopping Area	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD7005		No Change			
The division of primary and secondary frontages is not appropriate for small towns like Holmfirth. It does not understand how small town centres operate and evolve over time to meet market needs. Having specified primary frontages has the potential to limit how small town centres can evolve which could be to the detriment of small town centres such as Holmfirth. Primary Shopping Frontages should not be defined for Holmfirth and there should be flexibility.		The alternative shopping frontage policies which have been considered are set out below. It is considered that the proposed shopping frontage policy is appropriate for Town Centres including Holmfirth. The policy allows for flexibility whilst supporting the vitality and viability of town centres by concentrating retail development within primary frontages and a mix of retail and main town centre uses within secondary shopping frontages.			
		Option DLP14 8.2.1			
		There could be no specific policy in the Local Plan on shopping, primary shopping areas, and primary and secondary shopping frontages, with a reliance on the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and National Planning Practice Guidance (NPPG). Such an approach would however not allow strong protection of the retail core of centres in the district, and make it less clear for what is considered for change of use proposals.			
		Option DLP14 8.2.2			
		The policy could be more restrictive in terms of Primary and Secondary Shopping frontages allowing no alternative uses within Primary area, and only a limited number in secondary frontages. Such a policy would not allow for the consideration of other factors such as vacancy rates, the success or otherwise of a particular centre over the Local Plan Period, and could lead to an increase in vacancy rates in units in centres, which would not support the overall aim of supporting vibrancy and vitality in town centres across the district.			
PSA 6	Heckmondwike Primary Shopping Area	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Primary Shopping Frontage					
CleckPSF 1	1 Cheapside to 25 Cheapside	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 2	99 New Street to 120 New Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 3	22 New Street to 64 New Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 4	17 New Street to 71 New Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
CleckPSF 5	16 Albion Street to Inesons Provincial House, Albion Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 6	1 King Street to 37 King Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewPSF 7	1 to 10 Broadway House, Foundry Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewPSF 8	22 Corporation Street to 32 Corporation Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewPSF 9	Dewsbury Market	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 10	12 The Shambles to 11 Victoria Lane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
HudPSF 11	12 Victoria Lane to 30 Victoria Lane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 12	Queensgate Market	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 13	Kingsgate Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 14	Packhorse Centre	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudPSF 15	Market Walk	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Secondary Shopping Frontage						
Ho	SSSF 1	The Riverside Shopping Centre to Stable Court	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
Dew	SSSF 2	28 Church Street to 28 South Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
Cleck	SSSF 3	11 Central Arcade to 26 Market Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					
	No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
HudSSF 4	19 Market Street to 47 Market Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 5	2 Westgate to 32 Westgate	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
CleckSSF 6	8 Railway Street to 8 Cross Crown Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 7	1 Market Place to 11 Market Place	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 8	The Arcade	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 9	6 Corporation Street 20 Corporation Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HolSSF10	Holmfirth Market to Holmfirth Mills, Hollowgate	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 11	1 Westgate to 25 Westgate	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 12	Northgate/Bradford Road Triangle	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 13	2 Bradford Road to 2 Northgate	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HoISSF 14	5 Huddersfield Road to 15 Huddersfield Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 15	9 Kirkgate to 7 Church Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 16	11 Kirkgate to 9 Church Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 17	2 Church Street to 2 St Peter's Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 18	Barclays Bank Crackenedge Lane to 22 Crackenedge Lane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
DewSSF 19	Market Shops, Crackenedge Lane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 20	11 St Peter's Street to 8 Northumberland Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 21	3 Northumberland Street to 78 John William Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 22	3 Northumberland Street to 23 Byram Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 23	Huddersfield Open Market (Lord Street)	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 24	1 Cross Church Street to 31 Cross Church Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 25	2 Cross Church Street to 36 Cross Church Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 26	49 King Street to 63 King Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

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HudSSF 27	8 Queen Street to 50 King Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 28	1 Buxton Way to 7 Buxton Way	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 29	Byram Arcade	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 30	Imperial Arcade	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 31	Market Avenue	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
HudSSF 32	1 John William Street to 37 John William Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Transport Scheme

TS1	A62/A644 Huddersfield to M62 Junction 25 DLP_AD170, DLP_AD9000, DLP_AD9053	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Cyclists should be separated from vehicles wherever possible. Plans to utilise the M62 corridor supported. Scheme will reduce commuter traffic in the town centre. The Dumb Steeple is adjacent to the junction. Special Regard should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. The Plan should make it clear that the design of the scheme would need to ensure that those elements which contribute to the significance of this building.		No Change The transport scheme is proposed as an accepted scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted scheme in the draft Local Plan (2015). The scheme will support employment growth in the Cooper Bridge area and Leeds Road corridor by providing better access from existing and proposed housing in Dewsbury, Huddersfield and parts of Calderdale. Improved access to the M62 will provide connectivity improvements. The scheme also supports housing growth in South Dewsbury, Bradley and the employment allocation at Cooper Bridge. The scheme also addresses local air quality issues. Comments of support for the scheme are noted. Comments are noted re. impact on listed buildings and other heritage assets. A Heritage Impact Assessment will be required.			
TS2	New Motorway Junction 24a on M62 DLP_AD400, DLP_AD7045, DLP_AD7123, DLP_AD8117 Junction 24a will reduce congestion at Junction 24 and 25	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Green belt corridor should be maintained. New scheme will be visually prominent within the Green belt - no assessment done to judge harm this may do to the Green belt. Unsure of where j24a is going. General support for new motorway junction.		No Change The scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted transport scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The scheme provides better access to the M62 for residents and businesses in North Huddersfield and South Calderdale, reducing congestion at Cooper Bridge, junctions 24 and 25 of the M62 and the A629 and A644 roads approaching them. It supports the growth of the Cooper Bridge employment site and the Leeds Road corridor and accommodates housing allocations around the North and East of Huddersfield. Comments of support for the scheme noted. The location of the scheme is within the Green Belt, however due to its strategic location at this point on the M62 the benefits to Kirklees of having this transport scheme outweighs the potential impact within the Green Belt. Detail of the scheme will include landscaping works to mitigate any impacts upon visual amenity.			
TS3	South Huddersfield Arterial Route Improvements DLP_AD7530, DLP_AD9001	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
There are a number of Grade II listed buildings at the southern and northern ends of this road improvement. Design of the scheme would need to ensure setting of these buildings are not impacted upon. Scheme is inadequate to deal with issues in the local area plus increased traffic and need to be improved in scope, defined solutions and geographical reach into the Kirklees Rural area.		No Change The scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The scheme accommodates the impact of new development in South Kirklees at key strategic junctions, reduces congestion and improves connectivity to Huddersfield and destinations beyond. Comments are noted re. the impact on listed buildings within certain sections of this scheme. A Heritage Impact Assessment is required.			
TS4	A629 Halifax Road (Huddersfield to Halifax Corridor) DLP_AD7032, DLP_AD7112, DLP_AD9002 Recent developments in the area has added to traffic congestion problems and air quality reduction. All	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 2	No Comment
		No Change			

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efforts to date have proved ineffective to resolve these issues.
Route runs through centre of Edgerton Conservation Area and there are numerous listed buildings along its length. Design of scheme should ensure the significance of the buildings and their setting is not harmed.

Council Response

The scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted transport scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The scheme accommodates growth from local plan allocations North of Huddersfield and supports more efficient commuting between Halifax and Huddersfield, as well as better access to the two centres to/from the M62. This would support employment growth. Businesses in Calderdale and Kirklees will become better connected to labour markets across West Yorkshire.

Comments noted re. impact upon Edgerton Conservation Area and a number of listed buildings. A Heritage Impact Assessment is required.

TS5 Mirfield to Dewsbury to Leeds and North Kirklees Growth Zone
DLP_AD8746, DLP_AD9006

Scheme does not identify the Ravensthorpe Relief Road. Misses the opportunity to identify and deliver the relief road as a core project. This concern is amplified when reviewing Site TS5 in the Allocations and Designations Report which states that TS5 includes for a "substantial length of new link road south of Dewsbury to provide access to and mitigate the effects of the new housing allocation". This aspect of Allocation TS5 is both incorrect but more importantly it does not refer to the strategic delivery of the Ravensthorpe Relief Road to the south of Dewsbury which will alleviate congestion along the A644 and assist in the regeneration of Ravensthorpe and Dewsbury. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan similarly underplays the strategic role of the Ravensthorpe Relief Road. The Ravensthorpe Relief Road has been identified as a highway infrastructure improvement for a number of years. It is presently identified in the West Yorkshire plus Transport Fund. The Corridor for the Ravensthorpe Relief Road should therefore be safeguarded to allow for the delivery of this economically significant road scheme and identified in Policy DLP19 as a Core Project. The Plan attached at Appendix 1 and shown below identifies the Corridor to be safeguarded and to be shown on the Proposals Map. The baseline evidence and feasibility study that Miller Homes has undertaken, which includes advice from engineers, demonstrates that the Relief Road can be delivered in this Corridor. The Corridor shown on the Plan is fairly broad as a number of alignments are being considered as the master plan evolves. Area includes Dewsbury Cons Area and numerous listed buildings. Support for intention to invest in regeneration opportunities.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

Proposed Change

The scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted transport scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The scheme will reduce bi-directional journey times for all modes on the A653 and A644 corridors and Improve access to the M1 and M62, allowing businesses in North Kirklees to become better connected to labour markets across West Yorkshire. It will enable transformative change of the urban centre of Dewsbury by encouraging investment and inward migration into the local area. Enhance connectivity for walking and cycling between Dewsbury and its neighbourhoods will improve the general health of the residents in the area and an improvement to public transport provision along the key route network will reduce the impact on air quality associated with overuse of the private car. The scheme will provide for future housing and employment growth in the local area and also maximise the benefits of the Bradford Road corridor as a well-developed and popular employment location and entertainment destination.

Comments noted re. relief road. Improvements on the A644/A653 Leeds to Dewsbury corridor are stated within TS5 and consist of various multi-modal corridor improvements including Dewsbury Town Centre which are not specifically limited to the possibility of developing a relief road for Ravensthorpe.

Comments of support noted. A Heritage Impact Assessment will be required where proposals impact on heritage assets.

TS6 The A652 Bradford Road, junctions with the B6128 B6124 (Batley Gateway)
DLP_AD9008

Route bisects a number of Conservation Areas and a number of listed buildings along its length particularly at the southern end. Design of scheme should pay attention to desirability of preserving the setting of listed buildings and appearance of Conservation Area.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

Proposed Change

The scheme is proposed as rejected transport scheme. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the scheme was an accepted transport scheme.

This scheme now forms part of the larger TS5 scheme - Mirfield to Dewsbury to Leeds and North Kirklees Growth Zone.

Comments are noted re. potential impact on Conservation Areas and listed buildings. A Heritage Impact Assessment will be required.

TS7 Highway Efficiency and Bus Priority Programme (HEBP)
DLP_AD14, DLP_AD7531, DLP_AD10345

It is disappointing that the A629 is only designated as a core route from the Huddersfield ring road as far as Waterloo and that no Traffic Scheme (other than perhaps TS8) is in the plan to provide any alleviation for the A629 south of Waterloo. The road infrastructure in this part of rural Kirklees is at capacity with increasing numbers of cars and commercial vehicles taking advantage of satnavs to use local roads to

Support Conditional Support Object 2 No Comment 1

No Change

The scheme is proposed as a rejected transport scheme. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the scheme was proposed as an accepted scheme.

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avoid congestion on major trunk roads such as the A629. The Draft Local Plan already incorporates accepted housing sites (within Kirkburton, Lepton and Fenay Bridge) which will inevitably introduce additional stress in the existing infrastructure, which will need to be addressed as part of any resultant planning applications. However, what is clear is that there would be no capacity within the local road network to accommodate additional traffic from currently rejected sites. There appears to be little if any provision within the Draft Local Plan to make any significant investment in local infrastructure in our area.

Precise details of the scheme should be published. TS7 is not adequate, more detail required of the scope, defined solutions presented to cope with increased traffic on Penistone Road.

TS8 Highway Network Efficiency Programme (HNEP)

No Representations received

Council Response

This scheme now forms part of the larger accepted transport scheme TS9 - Public Transport Improvement Schemes.

Comments noted re. Core Routes. The designation of a core route follows a number of set criteria. Policy DLP23 explains the designation criteria for this. Further detail of the proposed scheme is now included in TS9.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This scheme tackles congestion across West Yorkshire with improvements to traffic control; systems and integration of traffic management and traffic signal control centres. This will facilitate the creation of management plans for specific corridors tailored to reduce congestion and delays. It will also provide better resilience to extreme weather events.

No comments were received on this transport scheme.

TS9 Public Transport Improvement Schemes

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted transport scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

A comprehensive and substantial upgrade of all core routes across West Yorkshire to reduce congestion, improve reliability and speed up journey times. Route-by-route, a mix of measures will be applied to tackle congestion hotspots, improve junctions and better manage parking whilst improving conditions for pedestrians, cyclists and local businesses and communities. The bus element is targeted at reducing operating costs by speeding up journey times, converting the fleet to operate on lower carbon alternative fuels and improving passenger information.

No comments were received on this transport scheme.

TS10 Walking and Cycling Improvement schemes

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The scheme is proposed as an accepted transport scheme. The scheme was proposed as an accepted scheme in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The scheme will encourage cycling and walking by improving facilities and would potentially save large amounts of money otherwise spent on the NHS and can reduce pollution and congestion.

No comments were received on this transport scheme.

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Local Geological Site						
LGS1 DLP_AD32	Caulms Wood Quarry Local Geological Site, Dewsbury,	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
The correct name for this Local Geological Site is Caulms Wood Quarry, Dewsbury		No change. However, the site name has been corrected to Caulms Wood Quarry, Dewsbury. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.				
LGS2 DLP_AD904	Castle Hill Local Geological Site, Huddersfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as Local Geological Site. This emphasises the special character of the site which must be protected.		No change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.				
LGS3 DLP_AD2828	Lepton Great Wood Local Geological Site, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
Concerns about direct and indirect effects of the development of sites H31, H32, H334, H455 and H659 on LGS3.		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership. Comments relate to the impact of development on the site and not designation as a Local Geological Site. See council's response to allocations H31, H32, H334, H455 and H659.				
LGS4	Beaumont Park Local Geological Site, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.				
LGS5	Johnson Wellfield Quarries Local Geological Site, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received		No change.				

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		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS6	Old Lindley Moor Local Geological Site, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS7	Butterley Cutting Local Geological Site, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS8	Pule Hill Edge Quarry Local Geological Site, Marsden,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11096		No change. Site name corrected to Pule Edge Quarry Local Geological Site, Marsden. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
Site name is incorrect. West Yorkshire Geology Trust have recently discovered that the quarry designated as an LGS is called Pule Edge Quarry, Marsden.					
LGS9	March Haigh & Buckstones Local Geological Site, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS10	Clough Head Quarry Local Geological Site, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11095		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Correct site name is Clough HEAD Quarry, Slaithwaite.		Site name corrected to Clough Head Quarry, Slaithwaite. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS11	Cliffe Woods Park Quarry Local Geological Site, Clayton West,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS12	Longwood Edge Quarry Local Geological Site, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS13	Brockholes & Round Wood Local Geological Site, Brockholes,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS14	Folly Dolly Falls Local Geological Site, Meltham, DLP_AD11094	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Folly Dolly Falls, Meltham LGS is the correct name.		No change. Site name corrected to Folly Dolly Falls, Meltham. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS15	Digley Quarries Local Geological Site, Holmbridge,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS16	Scar Hole Quarry Local Geological Site, Jackson Bridge,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS17	Burton Dene Quarry Local Geological Site	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS18 DLP_AD11093	Hartley Bank Quarry Local Geological Site, Thunderbridge,	Support	Conditional Support	1 Object	No Comment
Hartley Bank Quarry is usually referred to as Hartley Bank Quarry, Thunderbridge LGS		No change. Site name corrected to Hartley Bank Quarry Local Geological Site. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			
LGS19 DLP_AD33	Upper & Lower Stone Woods Local Geological Site, Stocksmoor,	Support	Conditional Support	1 Object	No Comment
Correct site name to Upper and Lower Stone Woods, Stocksmoor.		No change. Site name corrected to Upper and Lower Stone Woods, Stocksmoor. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Geological Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the guidelines for the identification and selection of Local Geological Sites in West Yorkshire. It can be demonstrated that the site is of education, historic, aesthetic and/or scientific value. As such, this site has been approved as a Local Geological Site by the West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership.			

Summary of comments

LGS20 Bannister Edge Local Geological Site, Meltham, Holmfirth,

Site should have been included, although it is also in the Peak National Park.

Council Response

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No change.

Comments noted.

This Local Geological Site is not shown on the Kirklees Local Plan as it is within the Peak District National Park and not within the Kirklees Local Planning Authority area.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Local Wildlife Site					
LWS1	Dogloitch Wood, Shaw Cross	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS2	Dunn Wood, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS3	Scargill Wood, Woodkirk, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS4	Soothill Wood, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS5	Cockleshaw Wood, East Bierley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1, Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS6	Oakwell Local Nature Reserve, Birstall	Support 3	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD5847, DLP_AD10768, DLP_AD10769, DLP_AD10770		Proposed change. The site is proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site. However, please note a larger Local Wildlife Site LWS6a is proposed to be accepted. The reasons for change are this site is proposed to be extended to include a cycle/walkway corridor (see LWS6a).			
Support for designation of LWS6 as a Local Wildlife Site. Request to extend site to add a cycle/walkway corridor, old golf course (site UGS966) and site H761. The owls and hawks from Oakwell already use the mature trees in the old houses on High Street etc to hunt this area and it is necessary for the survival of multiple mating couples.					

Summary of comments	Council Response			
No Representations received	Support noted. Proposed change. This is a new site generated through the consultation process. It is proposed as an accepted larger Local Wildlife Site. This is a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where a smaller area was proposed for Local Wildlife Site designation. The site has been assessed against the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation and meets the criteria for LWS designation (criteria Vanl2 and Mh2) Comments on this site are addressed in site LWS6.			
LWS7 Tong Moor Local Nature Reserve, East Bierley DLP_AD10771, DLP_AD10772, DLP_AD10773	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.	No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Vanl2). No comments were received on this part of the plan.			
LWS8 Hanging Wood, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. Boundary is extended to include LWS9. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS9 Hanging Wood (additional) DLP_AD10774, DLP_AD10775, DLP_AD10776	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.	Proposed change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted candidate Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It is now proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site as it forms part of a larger accepted Local Wildlife Site LWS8. The site was approved as an addition to Hanging Wood Local Wildlife Site by West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership in January. As such the boundary of Hanging Wood LWS8 has been extended to include this site.			
LWS10 Hunsworth Little Wood, Hunsworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS11 Howroyd Beck Fields, Whitley Lower	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr3 and Gr5).			
LWS12	Sparrow Wood, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Van12).			
LWS13	Lower Spen Local Nature Reserve, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Van12).			
LWS14	Briery Bank Wood, Lower Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			
LWS15	Covey Clough Wood, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5 and Wd3).			
LWS16	Gregory Spring Wood, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS17	Jordan Wood & Oliver Wood, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			
LWS18	Liley Wood, Lower Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS19	Sunny Bank Ponds Local Nature Reserve, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Van12).			
LWS20	Whitley Wood, Lower Hopton (inc. Hagg Wood)	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			
LWS21	Arkenley Lane, Almondbury	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11078		No change.			
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr3 and Gr5).			
LWS22	Castle Hill, Huddersfield	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD903, DLP_AD11079		No change.			
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site. This emphasises the special character of the site which must be protected. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Van12).			
LWS23	Gawthorpe Lower Wood, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			

Summary of comments		Council Response				
LWS24	Lepton Great Wood, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
DLP_AD2830						
Concerns about direct and indirect effects of the development of sites H31, H32, H334, H455 and H659 on LWS24.		No change. Comments relate to the impact of development on the site and not designation as a Local Wildlife Site. See response to allocations H31, H32, H334, H455 and H659. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1, Wd3 and Wd5). No comments were received on this part of the plan.				
LWS25	Wakefield Road, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received						
		Proposed change. This site is a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as a candidate Local Wildlife Site. The reasons for change are the site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation but does not meet the criteria.				
LWS26	Grimescar Wood, Birkby	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD962						
Support for designation of this woodland as a Local Wildlife Site.		No change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).				
LWS27	Lower Fell Greave Wood, Huddersfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received						
		Proposed change. This site is a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as a candidate Local Wildlife Site. The reasons for change are the site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation but does not meet the criteria.				
LWS28	Dean Wood, Netherton	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received						
		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd1).				
LWS29	Delves Wood & Butter Nab Spring, Huddersfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received						
		No change.				

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS30	Dalton Bank Local Nature Reserve, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Vanl2).			
LWS31	Laneside Quarry, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria AR2 and AR3).			
LWS32	Huddersfield Broad Canal (Sir John Ramsden Canal), Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Vanl2 and Sw5).			
LWS33	Round Wood, Waterloo	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. Site extended to include LWS34.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS34	Round Wood (Addition), Waterloo	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted candidate Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It is now proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site as it forms part of a larger accepted Local Wildlife Site LWS33.			
		The site was approved as an addition to Round Wood Local Wildlife Site by West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership in January. As such the boundary of Round Wood LWS33 has been extended to include this site.			
LWS35	Gledholt Woods Local Nature Reserve, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD384		No change.			
Site boundary is incorrect as it includes part of the garden of 45 Heaton Road. Suspect this is based on an old map. The land is owned freehold and separated from the LNR by a fence and a hedge.		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. Boundary amended to exclude garden extension to 45 Heaton Road.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria (Vanl2).			
		No comments were received on this part of the plan.			
LWS36	Long Hill Plantation, Lowerhouses	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			
LWS37	Park Wood, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS38	Upper Park Wood Local Nature Reserve, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Vanl2).			
LWS39	Drop Clough, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Gr4).			
LWS40	Holme Bank Wood, Marden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		This Local Wildlife Site is not shown on the Kirklees Local Plan as it is within the Peak District National Park and not within the Kirklees Local Planning Authority area.			
LWS41	Huddersfield Narrow Canal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Vanl1 and Sw1).			
LWS42	Low Westwood Pond, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Sw1).			
LWS43	Naze Top Wood, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		This Local Wildlife Site is not shown on the Kirklees Local Plan as it is within the Peak District National Park and not within the Kirklees Local Planning Authority area.			
LWS44	Shaw Wood, Outlane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS45	Blacker Wood, Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS46	Deffer Woods, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd4).			
LWS47	Denby Delph, Upper Denby	Support	1 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD5330		No change.			
Support for designations as Local Wildlife Site.		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr3 and Mh2).			
LWS48	High Bridge Wood, Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
LWS49	Kirkby Wood, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS50	Lower Jane Well, Upper Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria G1, Gr3 and Gr5).			
LWS51	Park Gate Dyke, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria G1).			
LWS52	Riding Wood, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. Boundary extended to include site LWS53. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd5).			
LWS53	Riding Wood, Clayton West (additional)	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. This site was proposed as an accepted candidate Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It is now proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site as it forms part of a larger accepted Local Wildlife Site LWS52. The site was approved as an addition to Riding Wood Local Wildlife Site by West Yorkshire Local Sites Partnership in January. As such the boundary of Riding Wood LWS52 has been extended to include this site.			
LWS54	Turpin Hill, Upper Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria G1 and Gr4).			
LWS55	Bank Wood, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS56	Cliff Wood, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS57	Hagg Wood, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS58	Hall Heys Wood, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1, Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS59	Hey Wood and West Wood, Farnley Tyas	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11081		No change.			
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS60	Honley Wood, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd3).			
LWS61	Round Wood, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd3).			
LWS62	Spring Wood, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1, Wd3 and Wd6).			
LWS63	Carr Green Meadows, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr1 and Gr5).			
		No comments were received on this part of the plan			
LWS64	Digley Reservoir& Marsden Clough, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Mh2).			
		No comments were received on this part of the plan			
LWS65	Holme House Grasslands, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr1).			
LWS66	Holme House Wood, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd3).			
LWS67	Holmroyd Wood, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd5).			
LWS68	Malkin House Wood, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).			
LWS69	Morton Wood, Hepworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS70	New Laith Fields, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr1, Gr3 and Gr5).			
LWS71	Rakes Wood, Hepworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).			
LWS72	Wild Boar Clough, Hade Edge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr3).			
LWS73	Yateholme Reservoirs & Plantations, Holme	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3, Mh3, Fe4, Fe6 and Mo1).			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
LWS74	Allen Wood, Shelley	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11092					No Comment
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.		No change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd3).			
LWS75	Almondbury Common Woods, Huddersfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11082					No Comment
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		No change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS76	Arthur Wood, Huddersfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11083					No Comment
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		No change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS77	Birks Wood, Stocksmoor	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received					No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			
LWS78	Brown's Knoll Meadows	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD5328					No Comment
Supports identification and inclusion of the site in the schedule of Local Wildlife Sites.		No change. Support noted. This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr1, Gr3, Wd1, Wd5 and Mh2).			

Summary of comments		Council Response				
LWS79	Carr Wood, Huddersfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11084						
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		No change.				
		Support noted.				
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.				
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd5).				
LWS80	Clough Wood, Stocksmoor	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.				
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).				
LWS81	Gelder Wood, Kirkburton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11090						
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.		No change.				
		Support noted.				
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.				
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3).				
LWS82	Stocksmoor Grasslands, Stocksmoor	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.				
		This site is a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as a candidate Local Wildlife Site.				
		The reasons for change are the site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation but does not meet the grassland criteria.				
LWS83	Hutchin Wood, Houses Hill, Huddersfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.				
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd5).				
LWS84	Lumb House, Stocksmoor	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.				

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr3, Gr4 and Fe3).			
LWS85	Molly Carr Wood, Kirkburton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11085		No Comment			
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS86	Roaf Woods, Kirkburton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11080		No Comment			
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site. Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1).			
LWS87	Shelley Wood	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11091		No Comment			
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd1 and Wd3).			
LWS88	Shepley Mill Wood, Shelley	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD11089		No Comment			
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd5).			
LWS89	Springs Wood, Skelmanthorpe	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD3427		No Comment			
Support for designation as Local Wildlife Site.		Proposed change.			
		This site is a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as a candidate Local Wildlife Site.			
		The reasons for change are the site has been not been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		designation as access permission not given. There is therefore no justification for designation as a Local Wildlife Site at this time.			
LWS90	Thunderbridge Meadows, Thunderbridge	Support	1	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_AD11086					
Supports identification and inclusion of the site in the schedule of Local Wildlife Sites.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria WGr3 and Gr4).			
LWS91	Upper & Lower Stone Wood, Shepley	Support	1	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_AD11087					
Supports identification and inclusion of the site in the schedule of Local Wildlife Sites.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Wd1).			
LWS92	Woodview Meadows (Range Dike), Farnley Tyas	Support	2	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_AD7527, DLP_AD11088					
Support for protection as Local Wildlife Site and inclusion of the site in the schedule of Local Wildlife Sites. . Will be of particular benefit to the surroundings and setting of Castle Hill.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Gr3, Gr4 and Mh2).			
LWS93	Yew Tree Wood, Shepley	Support		Conditional Support	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as an accepted Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site meets the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation (criteria Wd3 and Vp3).			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Ancient Monuments					
SM0069	Close Gate Bridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM00158	Cambodunum Roman Camp, Slack	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM00475	Medieval Ironstone Pits S. Of Bentley Grange, Emley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM01185	Turn Bridge, Quay Street, Hudds	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM01205	Late Prehistoric Enclosed Settlement On Oldfield Hill, 340m Ne Of Wentworth Farm, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM01225	Netherhall Barn, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM10383	Shaft Head And Associated Headgear Near Caphouse Colliery, Overton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM13286	Crosland Lower Hall Moated Site, South Crosland	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM13289	Thornhill hall moat and sites of formal gardens and bowling green, and remnant of pre-17th century open field system, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM13295	Castle Hall Hill Motte And Bailey Castle, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM13297	Castle Hill: Slight Univallate Hillfort, Small Multivallate Hillfort, Motte And Bailey Castle And Deserted Village, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
SM23375	Anglian high cross fragment known as walton Cross	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM23379	Standing Cross at Emley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM23380	Market Cross Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM29899	Grimscar Roman Tilery	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM30961	Emley Day Holes 200m E Of Churchill Farm	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM31495	Late Prehistoric Enclosed Settlement Known As The Old Bull Ring 500m N Of Meal Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM31503	Castle Hill, Iron Age Hillfort, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM31504	Prehistoric Earth Works In Hagg Wood, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM31505	Prehistoric Cairns And Earthworks In Honley Old Wood, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM31506	Cairnfield In Slate Pits Wood 170m North West Of Oak Cottage	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
SM31507	Enclosure On Royd Edge, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Conservation Area				
CA1	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA3 DLP_AD4493	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Holmfirth Conservation Area is 'at risk' so this must be addressed so the built environment is preserved and enhanced not allowed to deteriorate further. This is important economically as well since Holmfirth is a tourist honeypot in Kirklees.	Comment noted. Amendments/updates to the status of a Conservation Area is dealt with by separate legislation and is not within the remit of the development plan.			
CA4	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA5	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA7	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA8	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA9	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA10	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA11	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA12	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
CA13	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA14	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA15	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA16	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA17	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA18	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA19	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA20	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA21	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA22	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA23	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA24	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
CA25	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA26	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA27	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA28	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA29	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA30 DLP_AD10786, DLP_AD10787, DLP_AD10788 General support comments.	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	Support comments noted.			
CA31 DLP_AD10975 Proposed extension/alteration to Conservation Area boundary.	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
	Comment noted. The extension of a Conservation Area is dealt with by separate legislation and is not within the remit of the development plan.			
CA32	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA33	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA34	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA35	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA36	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
CA37	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA38	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA39	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA40	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA41	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA42	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA43	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA44	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA45	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA46	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA47	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA48	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
CA49	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA50	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA51	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA52	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA53	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA54	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA55	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA56	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA57 DLP_AD5846, DLP_AD10783, DLP_AD10784, DLP_AD10785, DLP_AD11102 Birstall Conservation Area should include the area behind High Street on the hill top to ensure that the integrity of the landscape is preserved and guard against development that would dominate the original Birstall Town centre. General support comments.	Support 4	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Comment noted. The extension of a Conservation Area is dealt with by separate legislation and is not within the remit of the development plan.				
CA58	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
CA59	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
CA60	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Historic Battlefields

RB1	Adwalton Moor Battlefield	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11097, DLP_AD11098, DLP_AD11103						
Proposed extension of registered battlefield onto Tong Moor.		Comment noted. The decision to amend the boundaries of the Registered Battlefield would be taken by Historic England on the advice of the Battlefields Panel and is not within the remit of the development plan to change.				

Summary of comments

Council Response

Historic Parks and Gardens

RPG2224	BRETTON HALL (part)	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Representations were received

RPG3248	BEAUMONT PARK	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Representations were received

RPG3276	GREENHEAD PARK	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Representations were received

RPG3329	CROW NEST PARK	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Representations were received

RPG3503	DEWSBURY CEMETERY	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Representations were received

RPG1413828	KIRKLEES PARK (part)	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No Representations were received

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Archaeological Site				
AS2/2 DLP_AD902 General support for proposed level of protection for this iconic Huddersfield site.	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	Support comments noted.			
AS61/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS97/2 DLP_AD10777, DLP_AD10778, DLP_AD10781 General support.	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	Support noted.			
AS831/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS876/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS901/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS906/2 DLP_AD10779, DLP_AD10780, DLP_AD10782 General support.	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
	Support noted.			
AS953/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS961/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS1144/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
AS1148/2 No Representations were received	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments	Council Response			
AS1150/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS1158/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS1159/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS1280/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS2207/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS2212/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS2279/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS2717/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS3157/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS3511/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS3513/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS3544/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
AS4245/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS4394/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS4767/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS4926/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS4965/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS5718/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6398/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6429/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6679/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6686/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6747/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6748/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
AS6887/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6888/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6895/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS6913/2 DLP_AD910	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Support for designation of this as a class 2 archaeological site AS6913/2 and request to extend designation to cover the site of two possible pre-historic cairns in Saville Wood.	Support noted. New archaeological site proposal acknowledged. West Yorkshire Archaeological Service advice being sought.			
AS6916/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS7136/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS7937/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS7948/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS8033/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS8069/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS9336/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS9343/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
AS9344/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10265/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10375/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10376/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10377/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10378/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10746/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS10901/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS11705/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS11706/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS12168/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS12176/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Summary of comments	Council Response			
AS12393/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS13520/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				
AS13573/2	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received				

Mineral areas of search

ME2259	Kirklees Lock, Clifton (8.5ha), DLP_AD3429, DLP_AD3433, DLP_AD5138, DLP_AD8615, DLP_AD9011, DLP_AD10380	Support 2	Conditional Support 2	Object 2	No Comment
This will lead to heavy traffic and the continuous movement of heavy vehicles will leave mud on the highway causing an already high accident route to be hazardous. The flood zone area designated here is FZ3b. Only water compatible uses and essential infrastructure is permitted in this zone. However, this is a sand and gravel site, thus considered as water compatible. Noise, traffic and dust pollution from heavy vehicles. Risk of contamination to land used for grazing dairy cattle. ME2259 Kirklees Lock is within Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape. This is an area identified important for the enhancement of biodiversity. Therefore enhancements for biodiversity are needed, which could include a Design and management of green spaces to enhance biodiversity and Kirklees Biodiversity Action Plan. The allocations are immediately adjacent to River Calder- any ecological impacts on the River should be investigated. This area is in close proximity to Grade 2 Listed Historic Parks and Gardens and a group of Grade 2 Listed Buildings to the east of River Calder and a series of Listed Buildings along the Calder and Hebble Navigation. An assessment must be carried out in order to investigate how mineral extraction could harm these. A plan must set out measures in which harm must be mitigated. If the development is likely to harm the these assets, then these sites should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm. Negative impact on the community living and visiting the locality Desecration of rural landscape. This Weir (Corn Mill) is a high priority structure for improving fish passage and this should be promoted. The land designated for mineral extraction in Shelley has been designated for many years. Currently there is some clay extraction and landfill. Further consultation is required if major operations take place.		Proposed Change to Area of Search This site was accepted in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015) as a mineral extarction site. Following consultation this site option has been rejected and a minerals area of search has been accepted as the better alternative. Any proposal to extract mineral from this site would be subject to measures to prevent mud or debris being brought onto the highway. Mineral extraction is considered to be water compatible development Issues relating to environmental impact would be considered as part of an Environmental Impact Assessment which would be required to support any subsequent planning application. Section 11 of the NPPF requires that enhancement to biodiversity should be provided through the planning process. Such enhancements could be achieved through a suitable restoration scheme The site is relatively remote from residential properties and it is considered that the use of screen mounds and exiting/enhanced planting could mitigate the impact on the locality. This site does not contain a clay and shale reserve. The reserves are sand and gravel, which is now relatively scarce in Kirklees.			
ME2260	Sand Mill, Earlsheaton (4ha), DLP_AD8616, DLP_AD10199, DLP_AD10381	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
There are strategic large diameter raw water mains crossing this mineral site. It is essential these mains are protected. Note there are provisions in the Water Industry Act regarding protection of infrastructure. Future developers must contact Yorkshire Water at the earliest opportunity certainly at pre- application stage to resolve any issues and to ensure that the public supply is not adversely impacted. The flood zone area designated here is FZ3b. Only water compatible uses and essential infrastructure is permitted in this zone. However, this is a sand and gravel site, thus considered as water compatible. ME2260 Sand Mill, Earlsheaton is within Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape. This is an area identified important for the enhancement of biodiversity. Therefore enhancements for biodiversity are needed, which could include a Design and management of green spaces to enhance biodiversity and Kirklees Biodiversity Action Plan. The allocations are immediately adjacent to River Calder- any ecological impacts on the River should be investigated.		Comments Noted Proposed to reject			
ME2264	Hey Royds, Wheatley Hill Lane, Scisssett, DLP_AD4484, DLP_AD8618	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion on minor roads. Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution. Light pollution will be created in winter. It appears that parts of the mineral extraction allocation are within Bagden Wood Ancient Woodland. Whilst we acknowledge that such areas are small in size, any losses of ancient woodland are conducted in contradiction with Paragraph 118 of the NPPF: 'planning permission should be refused for development		Comments Noted Proposed to reject			

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resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats, including ancient woodland' Please see comments for H2089 for more information on impacts on Ancient Woodlands. We therefore advise that the mineral operations onsite are conducted to avoid losses of and impacts on ancient woodland. (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust)

A pastoral landscape replaced by an unsightly quarry.

House prices will fall. Site will be considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate.

ME2314	Land north of, Cumberworth Lane, Lower Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object 13	No Comment
DLP_AD4474, DLP_AD5202, DLP_AD5205, DLP_AD5209, DLP_AD5430, DLP_AD5817, DLP_AD5996, DLP_AD6142, DLP_AD6153, DLP_AD6216, DLP_AD6263, DLP_AD7805, DLP_AD9015					

road network is already overburdened with slow heavy lorries. Will be a hazard to children walking to school. Cumberworth Lane has an inadequate footpath and is too narrow for two large vehicles to pass, and it is unsuitable for widening. Cause loss to public rights of way. Noise, dust and vibrations as well as floodlighting will adversely affect the local community. Wildlife left to endure the permanent damage not only to the landscape but the lasting effects on the health of the local villages. It will lead to a loss of hedgerows. Lane Side House is a Grade II listed building. Quarrying could harm elements which contribute towards its significance. Evidence Base for the plan needs an assessment of what contribution this area makes to those elements and what effect the quarrying might have upon them. Special regard should be had to the desirability of preserving listed buildings or their setting etc. and that should be assessed now and not just at application stage. The Plan needs to set out the measures by which that harm might be removed or reduced. If, at the end of the process, it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building, then this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (as is required by NPPF, Paragraph 133 or 134). There are published studies that clearly associate respiratory problems and pneumoconiosis with exposure to airborne particles that quarrying creates.

Agricultural land will be destroyed. Land will be taken out of Green Belt contrary to NPPF 79 and 80. It will erode the space keeping villages separate.

These sites, and other Mineral Extraction Sites represent a major over provision for mineral extraction during the period for which the Plan will be operative.. It will take decades for the site to be regenerated. The quarry will be unsightly. There is a high concentration of quarry sites being proposed in our local community of Upper Cumberworth and surrounding area. The location of these quarries will create an imbalance to the detriment of our area, with homes ultimately being enveloped by the quarry sites. The loss of large areas of the countryside will destroy the wildlife habitat as well as the ancient footpaths and bridle ways which traverse valuable agricultural land.

The loss of valuable open space and the harm caused to local communities will not be outweighed by the marginal benefit that quarrying will bring.

the character of Upper and Lower Cumberworth would be destroyed.

The allocations are far in excess of NPPF (para 145) supply timescale requirements for mineral extraction

The site might become Brownfield for later development. The local economy will suffer if walkers and cyclists stopped visiting. Oes not comely with para 7 of NPPF - it does not represent sustainable development as it serves no social role as the allocation is not well serviced and does not support the health, social or cultural wellbeing of the current or future community. There is increasing demand for food production and the loss of farm land this represents is not sustainable.

The stability of local homes may also be jeopardised. Too close to dwellings.

Council Response

Support	Conditional Support	Object 13	No Comment
Comments Noted			
proposed to reject			

Minerals Extraction Site

ME1965	Appleton Quarry, Park Head Lane, Haddingley	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object 206	No Comment
DLP_AD252, DLP_AD1652, DLP_AD1659, DLP_AD2395, DLP_AD2404, DLP_AD2406, DLP_AD2420, DLP_AD2422, DLP_AD2423, DLP_AD2430, DLP_AD2433, DLP_AD2469, DLP_AD2600, DLP_AD2613, DLP_AD2615, DLP_AD2638, DLP_AD2639, DLP_AD2646, DLP_AD2647, DLP_AD2684, DLP_AD2691, DLP_AD2730, DLP_AD2731, DLP_AD2744, DLP_AD2747, DLP_AD2762, DLP_AD2806, DLP_AD2809, DLP_AD2932, DLP_AD2977, DLP_AD3031, DLP_AD3035, DLP_AD3037, DLP_AD3040, DLP_AD3093, DLP_AD3191, DLP_AD3192, DLP_AD3305, DLP_AD3306, DLP_AD3313, DLP_AD3391, DLP_AD3392, DLP_AD3397, DLP_AD3401, DLP_AD3406, DLP_AD3434, DLP_AD3488, DLP_AD3511, DLP_AD3576, DLP_AD3606, DLP_AD3670, DLP_AD3742, DLP_AD3781, DLP_AD3787, DLP_AD3791, DLP_AD3802, DLP_AD3805, DLP_AD3837, DLP_AD3883, DLP_AD3894, DLP_AD3989, DLP_AD3992, DLP_AD4063, DLP_AD4118, DLP_AD4126, DLP_AD4127, DLP_AD4133, DLP_AD4140, DLP_AD4143, DLP_AD4150, DLP_AD4159, DLP_AD4162, DLP_AD4174, DLP_AD4175, DLP_AD4226, DLP_AD4248, DLP_AD4250, DLP_AD4426, DLP_AD4432, DLP_AD4441, DLP_AD4443, DLP_AD4447, DLP_AD4448, DLP_AD4449, DLP_AD4482, DLP_AD4579, DLP_AD4612, DLP_AD4649, DLP_AD4716, DLP_AD4729, DLP_AD4733, DLP_AD4747, DLP_AD4760, DLP_AD4762, DLP_AD4796, DLP_AD4804, DLP_AD4821, DLP_AD4832, DLP_AD4928, DLP_AD4934, DLP_AD4938, DLP_AD4941, DLP_AD4965, DLP_AD4969, DLP_AD4970, DLP_AD4972, DLP_AD4973, DLP_AD4975, DLP_AD4983, DLP_AD4995, DLP_AD5004, DLP_AD5020, DLP_AD5053, DLP_AD5056, DLP_AD5083, DLP_AD5085, DLP_AD5090, DLP_AD5100, DLP_AD5106, DLP_AD5117, DLP_AD5151, DLP_AD5178, DLP_AD5179, DLP_AD5195, DLP_AD5207, DLP_AD5247, DLP_AD5253, DLP_AD5265, DLP_AD5274, DLP_AD5282, DLP_AD5283, DLP_AD5284, DLP_AD5312, DLP_AD5359, DLP_AD5365, DLP_AD5640, DLP_AD5642, DLP_AD5658, DLP_AD5707, DLP_AD5720, DLP_AD5779, DLP_AD5861, DLP_AD5862, DLP_AD6003, DLP_AD6140, DLP_AD6249, DLP_AD6942, DLP_AD7081, DLP_AD7602, DLP_AD7603, DLP_AD7659, DLP_AD7751, DLP_AD7808, DLP_AD7854, DLP_AD7914, DLP_AD7915, DLP_AD7916, DLP_AD7920, DLP_AD7928, DLP_AD7933, DLP_AD7995, DLP_AD8075, DLP_AD8219, DLP_AD8302, DLP_AD8305, DLP_AD8307, DLP_AD8314, DLP_AD8320, DLP_AD8497, DLP_AD9096, DLP_AD9174, DLP_AD9213, DLP_AD9223, DLP_AD9331, DLP_AD9332, DLP_AD9339, DLP_AD9357, DLP_AD9366, DLP_AD9378, DLP_AD9379, DLP_AD9384, DLP_AD9403, DLP_AD9438, DLP_AD9455, DLP_AD9510, DLP_AD9514, DLP_AD9533, DLP_AD9543, DLP_AD9545, DLP_AD9597, DLP_AD9831, DLP_AD10070, DLP_AD10071, DLP_AD10087, DLP_AD10096, DLP_AD10099, DLP_AD10255, DLP_AD10259, DLP_AD10490, DLP_AD10491, DLP_AD10493, DLP_AD10577, DLP_AD10644, DLP_AD10647, DLP_AD10859, DLP_AD10869, DLP_AD11001, DLP_AD11063					
Road safety issues due to increased traffic. Congestion in the area will increase. Lorries currently cause problems, the situation will get worse. The use of five lane ends junction, Carr Hill Road and junction at sovereign garage will increase.		Proposed change			
-Parkhead Lane to Cumberworth Lane, leading to the A629 - very narrow with poor visibility -Dearndike Lane to Broadstone Road to Birds Edge Lane to the A629 - very narrow -Dearndike Lane to Broadstone Road to Windmill Lane to the A629 - very narrow -The cross roads near the Sovereign Pub/Co-op petrol station (5 points where traffic converge onto the A629, Not to mention the exit from the Co-op which exits onto Barnsley Road which people also use to get onto the A629 -The cross-roads where Wall Nook Lane, haddingly Lane, Dearne Dike Lane, Park Head Lane and Piper Wells Lane converge		The original ME 1965 allocation has been split into two separate allocations to reflect the fact the sites are not physically linked.			
		Sufficient evidence supplied to meet the requirements of the NPPG. Constraints identified can be appropriately mitigated.			
		Transport - Acknowledged that this could lead to more heavy vehicles using highways in the vicinity of Carr Hill Road junction. However it is considered that subject to highway improvements access can be satisfactorily achieved.			
		Flood Risk/Drainage - development of the site would be subject to comprehensive hydrological and hydrogeological surveys which would detail any likely impact on local water regimes and any mitigation required. The site operator would be required to protect any water infra-structure crossing the site			
		Env. Health - Comments noted, however it is considered that potential impacts associated with noise and air quality could be satisfactorily mitigated against. Blasting is precluded at all sites in Kirklees at present and is unlikely to be required at this site.			
		Biodiversity - the site is not particularly sensitive with regard to its ecological value, although a wildlife site is proposed immediately to the south and is not classed as the best or most versatile agricultural land. It is considered that the provision of buffer zones and the use of progressive site restoration would mitigate any impact. Final site restoration is likely to provide an opportunity to enhance local biodiversity. Any subsequent planning application would need to be supported by a full Environmental Impact Assessment.			
		Historic Environment - the site does not contain any registered heritage assets. However, any subsequent planning permission is likely to require that archaeological survey work is carried out prior to mineral extraction taking place.			
		Open Space - No public rights of way cross the site and the use of screen mounds/planting could be employed to reduce any impact on the experience of PROWs in the vicinity of the site			
		Green Belt - Current policy guidance contained in Section 9 of the National Planning Policy Framework indicates mineral extraction is appropriate development within the Green Belt subject to the openness of the green belt not being detrimentally affected.			
		Landscape - Part of the existing Appleton quarry are currently under restoration and the disturbed footprint of			

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Green belt should be protected to prevent encroachment and for future generations to enjoy. Site is prime green belt land.
 Will have lasting effects on the green belt
 No special circumstances to warrant mineral extraction.
 Quarry is already an eyesore
 Site has high landscape value
 Topography of the site means green belt land rise 280m at Park Head to 315m at Dearne Dike Lane
 Development will have a negative impact on quality of life.
 Birds edge is a small rural village.
 Quarry will have a negative impact on the character of the village
 Will cause a loss of visual amenity for local residents. Village hall and school will be affected.
 Contravenes Human Rights act - allows for peaceful enjoyment of property. (Article 8 and 1 of the first protocol)
 Will void house insurance for nearby dwellings.
 Devaluation of property prices.
 Land cannot be used for anything other than agricultural, Parkhead has two agricultural tied houses and land.
 Site is 5m from some property boundaries.
 Underground storage reservoir located at Ruby Wood water treatment plant. Ruby Wood contains the source of the river Dearne
 Telephone line on site, what disruption will this cause? Will they have to be relocated?
 Possibility of subsidence issues
 Close proximity to residential properties - southern boundary barely 200m from garden walls. Buffer zone does not match that stated in the DLP, breaches own policies.
 No buffer zone between dwellings at Dearne Grange and proposed site. Size of the quarry is unsuitable for the location.
 Close proximity to village school.
 Inappropriate size in comparison to village.
 Area needs new housing to support village school, village hall, chapel and local residents. Development will decrease house values within area.
 ME1965 being located in two areas is confusing
 Alternative locations must be available and will be more suitable.
 Mineral market is at a low. 27 years' worth of reserves for crushed rock, site not needed to fulfil this.
 Residents at Dearne Dyke Lane will be particularly affected.
 Already sufficient land bank set aside – this site is unnecessary
 Protect tourism
 None compliance with objectives and policies of the LDP – in particular policies 1, 2, 6, 7, 10, 19, 20, 21, 25, 30, 31, 32, 33, 48, 51, 52, 55, 38, and 39
 Contravenes NPPF
 Two separate site causes confusion, site should have separate references.
 Quarry was worked prior to the creation of the green belt in the 1960's. Existing quarry is half the size of ME1965. Permission granted to extract a further 2.1 hectares in 2007, yet to begin. Given this time frame it take 8 years to extract 2.1 hectares of ground, using this example ME1965 could take 100 years to extract. Permission extended twice (2015/93832) site should be cleared and restored to amenity woodland within 6 years.
 ME1965 needs removing to meet Vision of the draft plan.
 Quarry currently operates outside of designated hours.
 Objection from local cllr

Site supported from site promoter.

ME1968 Crosland Edge, Off Arborary Lane, Meltham
 DLP_AD4488, DLP_AD4666, DLP_AD9017

Slow moving traffic will increase traffic congestion. Large lorries would increase traffic problems in Honley. Problems with dust, vibration and mud on roads will arise. Noise and air pollution will be created. Light pollution in the winter months will be created.

Council Response

the quarry will therefore reduce. The development of this area could be linked to satisfactory additional restoration at Appleton.

Place Shaping - Quarrying in this area has taken place for more than a century and is therefore part of the historic character of this part of the district. It is considered that measures could be employed to reduce any associated impact on the village of Birds Edge.

Any subsequent planning permission would be subject to the provision of adequate standoff distances from residential properties to reduce any associated impact. This would mean that a substantial proportion of the proposed allocation would not be worked for mineral. This would therefore reduce the overall size of the disturbed area and this could be further reduced by the phased working of the site combined with progressive restoration. The use of screen works and planting would help to mitigate the visual impact of the development with regard to nearby residential properties. Potential effects on house values and house insurance costs are not planning considerations and any legal arrangements tying properties to the agricultural use of land would be matters resolved by the potential site operator and land owner. Issues raised suggesting that the subsequent working of the site for mineral would breach Article 8 of the human Rights Act are not correct. Any utility infra-structure crossing the site would need to be protected or relocated prior to mineral extraction taking place.

Minerals have to be extracted from where they are located. Evidence has been provided by the site promoter that mineral reserves are present and in viable quantities at this site.
 Whilst minerals supply has been lower in recent years due to the down turn in the economy, demand had begun to increase. Kirklees must produce satisfactory plan for minerals until 2030.
 It is accepted that it would take several years to work this site and may require additional time to complete as the rate of minerals extraction is demand led. However, any planning permission would require the phased extraction of the site and progressive restoration so reducing the overall disturbed footprint.

Previous breaches of planning conditions cannot be used to justify the rejection of a proposed allocation.

Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	2	No Comment
Comments Noted					
Proposed to exclude the site					

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The site is too close to the protected Honley Woods. There a number of Grade II Listed Buildings to the east of this site, the closest of which would be less than 90 metres from the site's western edge. The area lies 650 metres from the edge of the South Crosland Conservation Area and about 315 metres from the edge of Helme Conservation Area. Mineral extraction could harm elements which contribute towards the significance of these assets. In order to demonstrate that the identification of this allocation is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of the designated heritage assets in its vicinity and what effect the proposed development might have upon them. (Historic England) Concerned it could later be used for landfill.					
Pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry. Will be a blot on the landscape. Objection to site as it opposes draft local plan policies to protect rural character. House prices will fall. Land will take tens of years to regenerate. Once finished, the quarry could become landfill. The land will become Brownfield and therefore more likely to be developed in the future.					
ME2240	Wellfield Quarry, Crosland Moor	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD569, DLP_AD7072					
		No Change			
Concern about significant landscape impact, including the Peak District National Park. Support for allocation to sustain future growth of local business. Concern that policies and allocations relating to the location and scope of quarry operations are far too market driven and wholly dependent on the voluntary co-operation of quarry operators.		Comments Noted - Active mineral working, therefore all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures implemented.			
ME2241	Waterholes Quarry, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield,	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD573, DLP_AD7073					
		No Change			
Concern about significant landscape impact, including the Peak District National Park. Support for allocation as its supports the local economy and a local business. Concern that policies and allocations relating to the location and scope of quarry operations are far too market driven and wholly dependent on the voluntary co-operation of quarry operators.		Comments Noted - Active mineral working, therefore all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures implemented.			
ME2242	Moorfield Quarry, Crosland Moor, Huddersfield,	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD574, DLP_AD7071					
		No Change			
Unacceptable impact on landscape in particular areas relating to Honley Moor and Crosland Edge. The delivery may potentially not be sufficient to protect communities and the environment throughout the lifetime of the plan. The allocation of Morrfield Quarry is of key importance to sustaining the future growth of this leading local business.		Comments Noted - Active mineral working, therefore all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures implemented.			
Other sites such as Birdsedge, Shepley, Shelley, Skelmanthorpe, Denby Dale and Cumberworth have been disregarded for multiple quarry sites.					
ME2243	Appleton Quarry, Shepley,	Support	Conditional Support	Object 14	No Comment
DLP_AD1660, DLP_AD2807, DLP_AD2821, DLP_AD4412, DLP_AD4479, DLP_AD4735, DLP_AD4797, DLP_AD5126, DLP_AD5175, DLP_AD5183, DLP_AD5665, DLP_AD9359, DLP_AD10440, DLP_AD10868					
Sections of road at Piper Wells have started to subside. Increased traffic will be a danger to accident prone roads e.g. Penistone Road and its junction at the Sovereign. Will be a danger to school children. Area is popular with cyclists and walkers and will present a danger to them. Birdsedge has a cycle race every summer and regular meetings by the local cycle club. Local horse riding will also suffer. Existing roads are not wide enough for additional lorries. There was a bad accident at the junction of Windmill Lane and Broadstone Road in 2010 which is close to this site. The junction of Cumberworth Lane and the A629 suffers poor visibility and is congested at times. Quarry traffic already uses Carr Hill Road/Cumberworth Lane even though such roads were not designed for heavy goods vehicles. There are many aquifers within the vicinity and the proposed quarry will affect these and divert water from		No change			
		Comments noted:			
		However, this site is now an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			

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wells, adversely affecting pasture land and farming in general.
 Will cause noise and dust pollution. Traffic noise from this site is already as early as 6am. Light from floodlights during winter will cause light pollution.
 Wildlife will suffer the due to permanent damage to the landscape.
 The rural heritage of the area would be lost. The 25Ha of farmland south of Five Lane to Rusby Wood and Park head contains the settlements of Neolithic man and will be adversely affected. Round Wood is a historic landmark and should be taken out of this allocation.
 There are published studies that clearly associate respiratory problems and pneumoconiosis with exposure to airborne particles that quarrying creates. Quarry itself is an extremely dangerous area and its borders should be kept much farther from school and village to avoid any accidents.
 It has undermined trees at Round Wood. Pastoral landscape will be replaced by unsightly quarry.

Loss of green belt land in an area already 'over quarried' would be very regrettable with associated loss of wild-life etc.
 It is big enough already. Will adversely affect visual amenity. The current quarry was supposed to be restored with trees and landscaping many years ago and has yet to see any form of reversal of the eyesore it is when viewed from Park Head Lane. We have sufficient quarrying, a wind farm in view and the water treatment works within a mile of our houses as well as many other quarries within three to four mile.
 Regeneration will take decades. The original landscape will be ruined forever as it can never be reinstated to reflect how it currently is.
 Local quarries have a repeatedly had their operating life extended to the detriment of the community and the landscape. The use of alternative aggregates such as construction and demolition waste should be given serious consideration to avoid the lasting negative effects on our local landscape.
 No buffer zone to dwellings on Dearne Grange. Already too close to dwellings (and the proposal will bring it as close as 8m), the village hall and the school.
 future use of site could become Brownfield and available for further development. The change of use from agriculture is not sustainable due to the growing population.
 Infringement on Human Rights S.8 right to peaceful enjoyment of own home. The village of Birds Edge and the surrounding countryside epitomises all the selling of Yorkshire's beauty to the World by Sir Gary Verity and his team when bidding and hosting the Tour de France and Tour of Yorkshire races. House prices will plummet.
 It will cause a decline in property prices and push this affluent area of Huddersfield into economic decline.
 Future planning applications and conditions should be adhered to and enforced. The impact of the current quarry has been increased as extensions to time limits of permissions/conditions have been allowed.

ME2244 Sovereign Quarry, Shepley,
 DLP_AD4478, DLP_AD4736, DLP_AD5213, DLP_AD10371

Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion.
 The allocation is within a Source Protection Zone 1/2 designated to protect a potable water supply. Our position on a mineral extraction development within SPZ1 is to object to such proposals. We note that this is currently an operational quarry, therefore a Hydrogeological Risk Assessment should be included in the 'Reports/commentary' section. (Environment Agency)
 Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution.
 Light pollution will be created in winter. Dust will cause respiratory problems.
 Wildlife and biodiversity will be damaged.

A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry.
 No justification of changing land from farmland to mineral extraction and quarrying. Site may be used as a refuse tip afterwards. Site will be more considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate. House prices will fall. There is a high concentration of quarries around Upper Cumberworth. All the immediate surrounding areas of Upper Cumberworth, Birds Edge, Shepley, Denby Dale and Shelley will also be affected by the proposal. There will be a detrimental loss of agricultural land.

ME2245 Whitegate Quarry, Cartworth Moor,

No Representations received

Council Response

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 3 No Comment

No change

Comments noted:

However, this site is an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Site is an active mineral working. Impacts and mitigated assessed via the associated planning applications.			
ME2246	Hill House Edge Quarry, Cartworth Moor, DLP_AD1518, DLP_AD4490	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion. Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution. Light pollution will be created in winter. A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry. Support for the allocation. Site may be used as a refuse tip afterwards. Site will be considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate. House prices will fall.		No change Comments noted: However, this site is an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			
ME2247	Peace Wood Quarry, Shelley, DLP_AD1543, DLP_AD3011, DLP_AD3422, DLP_AD3437, DLP_AD3489, DLP_AD3738, DLP_AD3793, DLP_AD4020, DLP_AD4028, DLP_AD4047, DLP_AD4216, DLP_AD4223, DLP_AD4322, DLP_AD4373, DLP_AD4471, DLP_AD4593, DLP_AD4608, DLP_AD4764, DLP_AD4857, DLP_AD4946, DLP_AD5014, DLP_AD5217, DLP_AD5460, DLP_AD5604, DLP_AD5682, DLP_AD5702, DLP_AD5896, DLP_AD5901, DLP_AD5936, DLP_AD6000, DLP_AD6016, DLP_AD6084, DLP_AD6147, DLP_AD6190, DLP_AD6209, DLP_AD6534, DLP_AD6700, DLP_AD6704, DLP_AD6710, DLP_AD6774, DLP_AD6776, DLP_AD6789, DLP_AD6996, DLP_AD7060, DLP_AD7180, DLP_AD7210, DLP_AD7252, DLP_AD7274, DLP_AD7292, DLP_AD7385, DLP_AD7397, DLP_AD7546, DLP_AD7803, DLP_AD8070, DLP_AD8554, DLP_AD10911	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 54	No Comment 1
Local roads cannot support HGV traffic. Heavy wagons already cause problems along Hudds Road and Cumberworth Road. Problems at the junction of Hudds Road and Bark House Lane. Kirkburton cannot cope with more through traffic esp. HGVs. Impact on road infrastructure. Site is in close proximity to Shelley College, dangerous for pupils of the school in terms of highway safety. Mineral extraction will add to air, noise and traffic pollution in the area. Site is within 500m of housing and children's recreation area. Light pollution from flood lighting in the winter. Destruction of natural environment and landscape. Local wildlife will be desecrated. Fieldfares, redwings, skylarks and little owls have been spotted on this site. Process of stripping off soil and minerals will destroy sites ecology - supports many species of insects and bird life. Blasting and drilling can produce silica dust which can cause lung damage Loss of PROWs throughout the site. The landscape would take 10 years to recover following mineral workings. The scale of the extraction would transform rural landscape into an industrial landscape. No proof there is a need for an increase in aggregate mining. Possible use of site for infill after quarrying will cause additional disruption. House values in the area will go down. Threat to domestic pets. Quarrying goes against human right of peaceful enjoyment of own property - European Commission on Human Rights, section 8. Negative impact on the community.		No change Comments noted: However, this site is an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications			
ME2248	Bromley Farm Quarry, Upper Cumberworth, DLP_AD4475, DLP_AD5187, DLP_AD5369, DLP_AD5998, DLP_AD6158, DLP_AD6217, DLP_AD6264, DLP_AD7807, DLP_AD8768	Support	Conditional Support	Object 9	No Comment
Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion on minor roads. Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution. Light pollution will be created in winter. Prevailing SW and W winds will blow dust towards Lower Cumberworth and Skelmanthorpe and Birdsedge, particularly. E and N winds will affect Shelley and Upper Cumberworth. Site will affect the long term health of local residents. There are published studies that clearly associate respiratory problems and pneumoconiosis with exposure to airborne particles that quarrying creates. The proposal will destroy wildlife. Goes right to the edge of a conservation area. The proposal will affect footpaths and bridleways. Includes the removal of Eunice Lane Recreation Ground Large areas of land would be taken out of the Green Belt in direct conflict with the NPPF para 79 and 80. A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry. The site will result in a significant impact on		Proposed change This site is proposed as a rejected minerals allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for minerals. The reasons for change are outlined below. Site has now been split into 3 separate sites ME2248a, ME2248b and ME2248c. The original allocation included three areas that were either already in operation and in separate ownerships, or identified as a potential extension of the minerals operations. Due to the different status of land within the original allocation the decision has been taken to reject this option and split the site to allocate and accurately reflect each parcel to reflect their current status. Minerals related traffic already operates in this area and will be subject to conditions as part of the planning applications granted. Potential intensification of minerals traffic would be carefully considered as part of any future application and appropriate measure put in place to manage movements to satisfactory levels.			

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the landscape and visual amenity.

Site may be used as a refuse tip afterwards. Site will be considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate. House prices will fall. Allocating site will result in the whole site being developed when planning regulations change. Green field sites should be retained for food production. The site will bring few benefits and considerable costs to Kirklees. The proposal conflicts with policy DLP37 (Mineral Extraction). The proposal conflicts with NPPF paragraphs 7, 14, 17, 80, 82, 84, 109, 110, 112, 114, 119, 144, 145, 150, 151 and 152 and Section 9. The mineral sites are unrealistic and over large for the plan period. The site is unsustainable. There is a high concentration of quarries around Upper Cumberworth which is detrimental to the village. All the immediate surrounding areas of Upper Cumberworth, Birds Edge, Shepley, Denby Dale and Shelley will be affected by the proposal. The use of alternative aggregates such as construction and demolition waste should be considered. Planned development goes right to the edge of Upper Cumberworth village and edge of the conservation area. Site includes removal of Eunice Lane Recreation Ground. Site will change the character of Upper Cumberworth.

Planned development goes right to the edge of Upper Cumberworth village

Fundamental change to the look and characteristics of the village

Council Response

Impacts upon the environment, such as noise and air pollution, have already been addressed through conditions attached to the planning permission to the operational quarries. Any new application for quarrying would need to satisfy a number of environmental criteria and appropriate mitigation put in place if further permissions were to be granted. Potential impact upon neighbouring residential areas will also have been taken account of and appropriate mitigation put in place. Again, any new applications will need to take residential amenity into account and mitigate against any identified impacts. Technical assessments have not indicated any absolute constraints in relation to environmental issues.

Impacts upon heritage assets will have already been appropriately mitigated against through the conditions attached to existing planning permissions. Any future application for mineral extraction would need to ensure appropriate mitigation - such as screening and buffers - are in place if permission is to be granted. No significant impacts have been identified through the technical assessment in relation to the historic environment.

Impacts upon PROWS would need to be considered and either diverted or avoided as part of any future planning permission. The potential impact on the Eunice Lane Recreation Ground would need to satisfy relevant open space and recreational policies within the Local Plan.

Mineral sites within the green belt are acceptable and in conformity with NPPF - as per paragraph 90.

Parts of the site are already in operation and therefore appropriate mitigation has been put in place to off-set the impact upon the landscape. Similar levels of mitigation will be required for any extension / new operations should they come forward. All sites will require appropriate restorations schemes that will ensure the land is returned to an after-use that is at least equal value to what it was before extraction.

Restored minerals extraction sites are not classified as brownfield. This site is located within the green belt and will remain so. Any future development would need to satisfy green belt policy where there is a presumption against development.

ME2249	Hen Perch Quarry, Scissett,	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD4476					
A busy road network will get overburdened with heavy lorries Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution, poor air quality, light pollution in winter months and generating dust		No change			
Housing prices may increase		Comments noted:			
		However, this site is now an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			
ME2250	Forge Lane, Ravensthorpe (10.5ha),	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD8614, DLP_AD10378					
The flood zone area FZ3b, should be reflected in the constraints- all allocations are not appropriate to this site.		No change			
ME2250 Forge Lane is within Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape. This is an area identified important for the enhancement of biodiversity. Therefore enhancements for biodiversity are needed, which could include a Design and management of green spaces to enhance biodiversity and Kirklees Biodiversity Action Plan.		Comments noted:			
The allocations are immediately adjacent to River Calder- any ecological impacts on the River should be investigated.		However, this site is now an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			
The Weir- Broad Dam is a priority structure for improving fishing and the allocation should promote this.					
ME2251	Land at Crosland Moor, Huddersfield (17.5ha),	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_AD1950, DLP_AD4487, DLP_AD7068					
A busy road network will get overburdened by heavy lorries Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution, poor air quality, light pollution in winter months and generating dust		No change			
		Comments Noted - Active mineral working, therefore all related impacts have previously been assessed and			

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Unacceptable impact on landscape in particular area relating to Honley Moor and Crosland Edge Housing prices may increase The hard York stone permitted reserve is of key importance to sustaining the future growth of this leading local business Other sites such as Birdsedge, Shepley, Shelley, Skelmanthorpe, Denby Dale and Cumberworth have been disregarded for multiple quarry sites		mitigation measures implemented.			
ME2252	Ox Lee, Hepworth (28ha), DLP_AD4486, DLP_AD8623	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment 1
Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion. Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution. Light pollution will be created in winter. The allocations is within the Yorkshire Wildlife Trust River Colne Valley Living Landscape. This is an area identified by the Trust as important for wildlife and with the potential to be enhanced for biodiversity. See comments for H584 for more information. A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry. Site may be used as a refuse tip afterwards. Site will be considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate. House prices will fall.		No change Comments noted: However, this site is an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			
ME2253	Carr Hill Quarry, Shepley (1.3ha), DLP_AD4483, DLP_AD4737, DLP_AD5184, DLP_AD5190, DLP_AD5669, DLP_AD5670	Support	Conditional Support	Object 6	No Comment
Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion. There will be increased danger from heavy goods vehicles for children attending local schools. Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution. Light pollution will be created in winter. Dust will cause repertory problems. Wildlife and biodiversity will be damaged. Greenbelt should not be used for quarrying or mineral extraction. Development represents industrialisation of the green belt. A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry. There would be loss of visual amenity and devastation to the landscape. Site may be used as a refuse tip afterwards. Site will be more considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate. House prices will fall. It is not justified to change land around Dearne Head, Huddingley, Birdsedge and Shepley from farmland to mineral extraction and quarrying. Farmland should be protected for food production. Site is too close to residential properties. The rural heritage of the area could be destroyed and might deter recreational visitors such as walkers and cyclists which would impact adversely on the local economy. There are a high number of quarries in around Upper Cumberworth which is detrimental to the area. All the immediate surrounding areas of Upper Cumberworth, Birds Edge, Shepley, Denby Dale and Shelley will also be affected by the proposal. There will be a reduction in local property prices. The use of alternative aggregates such as construction and demolition waste should be given consideration.		No change Comments noted: However, this site is now an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			
ME2254	Moselden Heights Quarry and extension area off Saddleworth Road Scammonden,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change - Active mineral working all associated impacts assessed via planning applications and mitigation measures considered			
ME2255	Woodhouse Quarry - Off Woodhouse Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site is now an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			

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ME2256	Rockingstones Quarry – off Quebec Road Wholestone Moor, DLP_AD568	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The hard York stone permitted reserve is of key importance to sustaining the future growth of this leading local business.		No change Comments noted - Active mineral working all associated impacts assessed via planning applications and mitigation measures considered			
ME2257	Temple Quarry – off Liley Lane, Grange Moor, DLP_AD4485	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Site will create further traffic, including plant machinery, increasing congestion. Dust, mud and vibration problems will be created. Extra traffic and plant machinery will create air pollution. Light pollution will be created in winter. A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry. Site may be used as a refuse tip afterwards. Site will be more considered as Brownfield after use, and therefore more likely to be developed. Tens of years will be required for the land to regenerate. House prices will fall.		No change Comments noted: However, this site is an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications			
ME2258	Land off Thewlis Lane Crosland Moor, DLP_AD575	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The hard York stone permitted reserve is of key importance to sustaining the future growth of this leading local business.		No Change Comments Noted - Active mineral working all associated impacts assessed via planning applications and mitigation measures considered			
ME2263	Land adjacent to Appleton Quarry Holmfirth Road Shepley, DLP_AD2808, DLP_AD4416, DLP_AD4480, DLP_AD4505, DLP_AD5091, DLP_AD5215, DLP_AD5228	Support	Conditional Support	Object 7	No Comment
The Sovereign cross roads and the Cumberworth lane/ A629/ Carr hill road are not only badly maintained, but are dangerous traffic accident hot spots .This road A629 is already mined dangerously close on the east side of the road and now developers wish to do so on the west side. If you look at the road and house subsidence that is happening on the far side of the Appleton Quarry works it is easy to see why this would be an irresponsible future plan. The roads are unsuitable for large lorries. The large lorries will affect cyclists in the area. Noise, dust and vibration from the site would adversely affect anyone living or visiting the area. Light pollution in the winter months when site flood lights will be required for health and safety issues. The existing noise levels from the nearby quarry is already intolerable. The extra noise will be too excessive. Wildlife will have to endure the permanent damage to the landscape. There are published studies that clearly associate respiratory problems and pneumoconiosis with exposure to airborne particles that quarrying creates. There are already too many worries in this area which adversely affect the landscape and the amenity of local communities. There is a tendency for worriers in this area to apply for extensions of their operating periods resulting in decades passing before the sites are restored or regenerated. There is no buffer zone between the three dwellings at Dearne Grange and this site. It is within 100m of a dwelling. This could become a Brownfield site and then become easily available for further development It infringes S8 of the Human Rights Act - the right to peaceful enjoyment of their home. House prices will plummet. The stability of local homes may also be jeopardised which will have an irreversible decline in property prices and push this affluent area of Huddersfield into economic decline.		No change Comments noted: However, this site is now an active mineral working and all related impacts have previously been assessed and mitigation measures considered via the related planning applications.			
ME2265	Hen Perch Quarry, Thorpe Lane, Denby Dale DLP_AD4477	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The road network is already overburdened with heavy traffic. Mud on roads from the quarry will be a hazard.		No change			

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Pollution from noise, dust and vibrations as well as floodlighting will affect the local community.

Regeneration will take decades, and the unsightly quarry will be detrimental to amenity.

The site could become Brownfield to be developed later.

House prices will plummet

Council Response

Whilst it is recognised that mineral extraction generates heavy vehicle movements, this type of mineral extraction would involve short periods of activity. The site can be accessed from an existing haul road and with some modification could provide adequate access provision. If considered expedient formal routeing arrangements can be imposed with regard to any subsequent planning application. Any subsequent planning permission would be subject to the provision of wheel washing facilities.

Issues revolving around noise dust and light pollution can be mitigated and these would be fully investigated at the time of any planning application.

The use of screen planting, screen mounds and standoff areas can effectively screen a minerals site and therefore reduce its impact on nearby heritage assets, public rights of way or recreation grounds. Such mitigation can also reduce the effects associated with mineral extraction with regard to visual amenity and landscape character.

Land allocated in connection with mineral extraction would not be removed from the Green Belt and therefore would be afforded the usual green belt protection. The use of waste to restore the site may be appropriate but this would be considered as part of any subsequent planning application.

The effect on house prices in the area is not a material planning consideration

ME2267	Land to the north of, Peace Wood Quarry, Green House Hill, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object	60	No Comment
DLP_AD1540, DLP_AD1922, DLP_AD3423, DLP_AD3435, DLP_AD3490, DLP_AD3736, DLP_AD3794, DLP_AD4018, DLP_AD4029, DLP_AD4046, DLP_AD4214, DLP_AD4221, DLP_AD4325, DLP_AD4369, DLP_AD4375, DLP_AD4469, DLP_AD4591, DLP_AD4606, DLP_AD4854, DLP_AD4945, DLP_AD4948, DLP_AD4956, DLP_AD5016, DLP_AD5220, DLP_AD5458, DLP_AD5600, DLP_AD5680, DLP_AD5894, DLP_AD5899, DLP_AD5937, DLP_AD5999, DLP_AD6014, DLP_AD6082, DLP_AD6145, DLP_AD6188, DLP_AD6207, DLP_AD6267, DLP_AD6532, DLP_AD6635, DLP_AD6698, DLP_AD6702, DLP_AD6711, DLP_AD6771, DLP_AD6773, DLP_AD6787, DLP_AD6994, DLP_AD7058, DLP_AD7178, DLP_AD7207, DLP_AD7250, DLP_AD7272, DLP_AD7291, DLP_AD7383, DLP_AD7395, DLP_AD7544, DLP_AD7802, DLP_AD8068, DLP_AD8552, DLP_AD8619, DLP_AD9022, DLP_AD10666, DLP_AD10912							

Existing road network is not suitable for heavy industrial traffic, including the B6116 Huddersfield Road and the minor lanes that lead on to it; and North Road, Kirkburton.

Impact on local and wider road network. Increase in HGV traffic on narrow rural roads and through the villages of Shelley, Kirkburton and Highburton.

Increase in poor road surface conditions due to mud from truck wheels causing a driving hazard for local people.

Highway safety concerns for pedestrians, school children and students attending Shelley College. Difficult junction on Huddersfield Road with Far Bank.
Air pollution from dust and increase in traffic.

Impact of noise pollution from quarrying activities and heavy lorries.

Vibration damage.

Impact on surrounding area caused by gases released in mining operations.

Light pollution in winter months from floodlights.
Environmental damage and destruction to ecology, including species of insects and birdlife.

Negative impact on local wildlife and Springs Wood Local Wildlife Site at Skelmanthorpe.

Allocation is partly within Springs Wood Local Wildlife Site (LWS89) which is an area of ancient woodland. These are irreplaceable habitats and the loss of ancient woodland is in direct contradiction of Paragraph 118 of the NPPF (Yorkshire Wildlife Trust).
Negative impact on Emmanuel Church, Shelley and Emily Moor Mast.

Comments noted:

Proposed to reject allocation

Change in the Planning Regulations will mean this site will, in effect, have outline Planning Consent for mineral extraction and refusal to grant Planning Permission to commence extraction would be impossible.

Minerals related traffic already operates in this area and will be subject to conditions as part of the planning applications granted. Potential intensification of minerals traffic would be carefully considered as part of any future application and appropriate measure put in place to manage movements to satisfactory levels. No absolute constraints have been identified through the technical assessment for highways.

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They will damage local wildlife site (LWS89) Springs Wood Skelmanthorpe
Proposal is partly within Lightcliffe Wood / Rough Piece ancient woodland, irreplaceable habitats contrary NPPF.
Concerned about the effect upon historic sites such as Emanuel Church and Emley Moor Mast.
Loss of original landscape and wildlife.
It will harm the attractiveness of local public rights of way.

They will destroy an area of open agricultural Green Belt and become a large scale industrial site.
Cause loss of agricultural land.
Unacceptable impact upon landscape
Effectively turning a rural landscape into an industrial landscape
Negative impact upon quality of life / the community.
The Shelley/kirkburton/Roydhouse area is not suitable for these industrial works.
Scale of proposals is unreasonably large and too close to residential areas.

After mining is completed, the possible use of the site for infill thus extending the period of disruption
It will effectively create future Brownfield site which could open up further development or use as waste refuse sites.
The number of proposals is unsustainable for the infrastructure/environment of the Shelley / Kirkburton area
Proposals totally against policy DLP37 and contravenes paragraphs 7, 14, 17, 109, 110, 114, 119, 112, 144, 145, 150, 151, 152 & chapter 9 of NPPF.
The proposals would have an adverse impact upon the 3 core elements of sustainability.
Residential amenity - residents cannot be expected to put up with this disturbance for the length of time it will take to extract the minerals.
Visual amenity - It will ruin the Greenfield views of many people
The proposal infringes basic human rights to 'peaceful enjoyment of own property'.
House prices will plummet
No benefits for the local community
It has not been proved that there is a need for an increase in aggregate mining
Alternative aggregates such as construction and demolition waste should be considered.
Insufficient effort to disclose details of proposed extraction to communities concerned.

If the operations extended to more major operations such as stone quarrying or large landfill then further consultation is expected.

ME2313 Land north of, A635 Barnsley Road, Denby Dale
DLP_AD5206, DLP_AD5208, DLP_AD5225, DLP_AD5614, DLP_AD6141, DLP_AD8621, DLP_AD9014

Impact on road network in particular users such as pedestrians and cyclists.

Roads are to be congested causing traffic issues.
Noise and dust pollution.
Negative impact on wildlife and biodiversity.

The proposal is allocated adjacent to Shuff Wood Ancient Woodland and may have an impact on irreplaceable habitats and damage of the wood land. A full assessment should be carried out prior to the allocation in order to reduce recreational, air quality and hydrology impacts.
This area is in close proximity to Grade 2 Listed Historic Parks and Gardens at Cannon Hall and the Farm House at Netherfield Nurseries is a Grade 2 Listed Building. An assessment must be carried out in order to investigate how mineral extraction could harm the significance of these assets. A plan must set out measures in which harm must be mitigated. If the development is likely to harm these assets, then these sites should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm.

There would be a loss of visual amenity and rural heritage of the villages would be lost.
Lasting health and wellbeing effects to residence.

Negative impact on Green Belt.

Council Response

Comment noted in relation to potential hydrological impacts. Any planning application for minerals will need to carefully consider this issue. Should planning permission be granted then appropriate conditions will be put in place to mitigate against any identified negative impact.

Impacts upon the environment, such as noise and air pollution, would need to satisfy a number of environmental criteria and appropriate mitigation put in place if permission was to be granted. Any new applications will need to take residential amenity into account and mitigate against any identified potential impacts. Technical assessments have not indicated any absolute constraints in relation to environmental issues.

With regards to the potential impact upon heritage assets, any application for mineral extraction will need to ensure appropriate mitigation - such as screening and buffers - are in place if permission is to be granted. No significant impacts have been identified through the technical assessment in relation to the historic environment.

Impacts upon PROWS would need to be considered and either diverted or avoided as part of any planning permission. The technical assessments undertaken for the natural environment...

Mineral sites within the green belt are acceptable and in conformity with NPPF - as per paragraph 90.

Parts of the site are already in operation and therefore appropriate mitigation has been put in place to off-set the impact upon the landscape. Similar levels of mitigation will be required for any extension / new operations should they come forward. All sites will require appropriate restorations schemes that will ensure the land is returned to an after-use that is at least equal value to what it was before extraction.

Restored minerals extraction sites are not classified as brownfield. This site is located within the green belt and will remain so. Any future development would need to satisfy green belt policy where there is a presumption against development.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
2	5		

Comments noted

Proposed change to reject.

Destruction and detrimental loss of agricultural land.

Construction and demolition waste should be considered, as these will have a negative impact on landscape.

Socio-economic factors affecting the local community.

Negative impact on residents of Denby Dale and Cumberworth.

The local economy would suffer if recreational visitors would stop visiting. This would be industrialisation of a rural community.

House prices may increase.

The location of these quarries in Upper Cumberworth will create an imbalance to the detriment of the area; surrounding areas Birds Edge, Shepley, Denby Dale, Skelmanthorpe and Shelley will also be affected.

The site is too large of scale.

ME2315	Lajnd north of, Cross Lane, Kirkburton	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 62	No Comment
DLP_AD1541, DLP_AD1921, DLP_AD2543, DLP_AD3388, DLP_AD3480, DLP_AD3492, DLP_AD3735, DLP_AD3796, DLP_AD3889, DLP_AD4016, DLP_AD4025, DLP_AD4045, DLP_AD4135, DLP_AD4231, DLP_AD4327, DLP_AD4367, DLP_AD4379, DLP_AD4590, DLP_AD4604, DLP_AD4853, DLP_AD4943, DLP_AD4961, DLP_AD5019, DLP_AD5061, DLP_AD5062, DLP_AD5559, DLP_AD5601, DLP_AD5602, DLP_AD5675, DLP_AD5893, DLP_AD5898, DLP_AD5939, DLP_AD6002, DLP_AD6011, DLP_AD6081, DLP_AD6148, DLP_AD6187, DLP_AD6210, DLP_AD6531, DLP_AD6636, DLP_AD6697, DLP_AD6701, DLP_AD6715, DLP_AD6769, DLP_AD6770, DLP_AD6786, DLP_AD6993, DLP_AD7055, DLP_AD7177, DLP_AD7206, DLP_AD7249, DLP_AD7271, DLP_AD7289, DLP_AD7381, DLP_AD7394, DLP_AD7543, DLP_AD7806, DLP_AD8066, DLP_AD8551, DLP_AD9024, DLP_AD10200, DLP_AD10584, DLP_AD10667, DLP_AD10914, DLP_AD11040					
The highways cannot support the vehicular traffic which will be associated with these excavations.		Comments noted.			
Roads are already congested					
More heavy traffic would cause more potholes and mud will cause a hazard		Proposed to reject			
Quarry traffic poses a danger to many school buses that use the same route					
Location of site makes it difficult to direct traffic away from both built up site and narrow country lanes					
There are already accidents at the junction of Huddersfield Road and Bark House Lane and increased vehicular traffic will add to this					
Increased risk to pedestrians and schoolchildren					
Kirkburton village cannot cater for large vehicles; it is difficult for 2 vehicles to pass in opposite directions					
Council will not be able to afford to upgrade the road network to make them suitable for heavy 8 wheeler or articulated tipper wagons to use					
Would bring traffic close to villages and Shelley College					
Air Pollution from plant machinery					
Noise pollution and vibrations from plant machinery on site and vehicles transporting waste and mineral deposits					
Traffic Pollution					
Light Pollution in winter months when flood lights will be required for health and safety issues					
Impact on wildlife					
Fieldfares and Redwings gather in this area in addition to Little Owls					
Skylarks and other species have claim to the land					
Will damage local wildlife site (LWS89)					
The general ecology of the area will be unbalanced and never the same					
This rural area is densely populated by bats, birds, foxes, voles, birds of prey. Mining would destroy their habitat and be devastating to the wildlife population					
Site lies less than 750m from eastern edge of Kirkburton Conservation Area. Mineral extraction could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this asset.					
The Council has a statutory duty under the provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of its Conservation Areas.					
As part of Evidence Base underpinning the Plan, there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this area makes to those elements which contribute to the character or appearance of the Conservation Area and what effect the proposed development might have on the designated area. If it is considered that the development of the site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of the Conservation Area, the Plan needs to set out the measures by which the harm might be removed or reduced.					
If it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of the CA, this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh					

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the harm (as required by paras 133/134 of NPPF).
Blasting, drilling and rock crushing can produce silica dust which is carcinogenic and harmful to people with asthma and can cause severe lung damage
The mineral extraction process may bring to the surface elements that constitute a health hazard for humans
Site is within 400/500m of homes built since WWII.
The number of proposals for the area is unsustainable for the infrastructure/environment of Shelley/Kirkburton which is not a suitable place for these industrial undertakings
Well used footpaths will be lost in addition to valuable agricultural land

The necessary improvements to the roads to take the associated traffic will destroy the rural aspect of this area
Will result in Green Belt incursion
A pastoral landscape will be replaced by an unsightly quarry
Tens of years will be required for the landscape to regenerate
The site is visible from many homes in the area
The land owner is not promoting and not supportive of the allocation for quarrying.
Will create future Brownfield sites which could be open to further development or used in waste refuse sites
This area currently attracts a number of visitors who will be deterred by proposed use of land for mineral extraction
Will have a detrimental effect on 3 dairy farms that use the land
Will result in loss of more agricultural land at a time when the ability of the UK to be self sufficient in food is declining
Mineral extraction would be opposed to other statements in DLP which recognises rural character of this part of Kirklees
Proposals contravene paras. 7, 14, 80-84, 109, 110, 112, 114, 119, 144, 145, 150, 151 and 152 of NPPF
These allocations represent unrealistic, over-stated and over-large allocations for the plan period
People cannot be expected to put up with this disturbance for the length of time it will take to extract what minerals are present at these locations.
Owners of the land are surprised to see it in the Draft Local Plan, were not consulted and have no intention of allowing mineral extraction on this site. Therefore ask if it can be removed from the Local Plan.
It has not been proved that there is a need for an increase in aggregate mining
This will have a negative impact on people's lives in this area
Support allocation as land has been so designated for many years
Currently there is some clay extraction and landfill
If the operations extended to more major operations such as stone quarrying or large landfill, would expect further consultation.
There are several schools close to the site
Will impact on house values
Will be a threat to domestic pets
Infringement of basic human right to 'peaceful enjoyment of their own property'
Suggest that a public meeting is held to discuss this site further and allow a wider debate of the issues
Together this and other adjacent minerals allocations will increase area permitted for mineral extraction by 8 times
Both Shelley and Kirkburton are sought-after country villages where people may move to live for the peace and quiet. This would change with the new plans
The Council have not made sufficient effort to publicly disclose details (size, scope, duration, potential extraction use or remediation of site, environmental impact etc) of the proposed extraction to the communities concerned
This is of no benefit to the local community

Minerals preferred areas

ME1966	Hillhouse Edge Quarry, Cartworth Moor Road, Cartworth Moor	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_AD555, DLP_AD1517, DLP_AD5711					
Increased traffic, including heavy goods vehicles will reduce highway safety of local residents, school children and the community of Honley Village. The site may cause pollution of water resources and surrounding agricultural soils and could affect land drainage, creating problems for local residents. Site will generate dust noise and vibration problems, particularly the residents of Hassocks Lane and the surrounding lanes. The extraction will be detrimental to Honley Woods, one of West Yorkshire's largest remaining ancient semi-natural woodland areas, and be materially detrimental to the interests of wildlife, nature conservation and cultural heritage of the area. Site will affect public rights of way including the bridleway leading from Hassocks Lane, past 70 Acre Farm to the main road (Meltham Road), and the public footpath from Hassocks Lane across the fields to Meltham Road.		No change			
The "strip back" method proposed will cause unacceptable detriment to the beautiful landscape and the local visual amenity during the process and subsequent to extraction of minerals. The site will result in the permanent loss of the best and most versatile agricultural land on the outskirts of Honley. The site will cause nuisance and disturbance to local residents. Support for the site allocation.		Comments made appear to relate to proposal at 70 Acre farm sites. However, issues raised have been addressed			
		Whilst it is recognised that mineral extraction generates heavy vehicle movements, the existing quarry does not involve significant numbers of HGV movements The site can be accessed from an existing haul road off Cartworth moor Road which has been constructed to a good standard and with some modification could provide adequate access provision. If considered expedient formal routeing arrangements can be imposed with regard to any subsequent planning application.			
		The potential impact on local hydrological systems would need to be fully considered and appropriate measures included in any future proposals to extract mineral. This would form part of the assessment of any subsequent planning application			
		Issues revolving around noise dust and light pollution can be mitigated and these would be fully investigated at the time of any planning application.			
		Whilst mineral extraction in the area could have an impact on local biodiversity, it is considered that measures could be employed to satisfactorily mitigate such impact. Although the site is close to ecologically sensitive sites, sympathetic site restoration would enhance habitat opportunities and therefore improve local biodiversity.			
		The use of screen planting, screen mounds and standoff areas can effectively screen a minerals site and therefore reduce its impact on nearby heritage assets and public rights of way etc. Such mitigation can also reduce the effects associated with mineral extraction with regard to visual amenity and landscape character. A full assessment of the potential impacts of future mineral working associated with this area would be required such proposals.			
		If alterations to PROWs are required to facilitate mineral extraction this would be considered at the time of any subsequent planning application.			
		The site is not considered to represent the best or most versatile agricultural land and its quality could be improved through sympathetic restoration.			
		It is considered that this site complies with those relevant sections of the National Planning Policy Framework and current Planning Practice Guidance with regard to mineral extraction. Mineral extraction is seen as appropriate development within the Green Belt and subject to sympathetic restoration can result in significant enhancements to the character of an area.			

ME1970	Seventy Acre Farm, Meltham Road, Honley	Support 2	Conditional Support 2	Object 321	No Comment
DLP_AD223, DLP_AD246, DLP_AD340, DLP_AD381, DLP_AD405, DLP_AD456, DLP_AD553, DLP_AD564, DLP_AD703, DLP_AD713, DLP_AD723, DLP_AD855, DLP_AD906, DLP_AD928, DLP_AD974, DLP_AD1004, DLP_AD1261, DLP_AD1268, DLP_AD1286, DLP_AD1331, DLP_AD1341, DLP_AD1462, DLP_AD1482, DLP_AD1538, DLP_AD1561, DLP_AD1587, DLP_AD1597, DLP_AD1627, DLP_AD1632, DLP_AD1656, DLP_AD1699, DLP_AD1717, DLP_AD1729, DLP_AD1748, DLP_AD1756, DLP_AD1779, DLP_AD1780, DLP_AD1791, DLP_AD1796, DLP_AD1802, DLP_AD1805, DLP_AD1808, DLP_AD1812, DLP_AD1814, DLP_AD1819, DLP_AD1831, DLP_AD1834, DLP_AD1842, DLP_AD1851, DLP_AD1866, DLP_AD1872, DLP_AD1882, DLP_AD1884, DLP_AD1904, DLP_AD1909, DLP_AD1941, DLP_AD1959, DLP_AD1968, DLP_AD1981, DLP_AD1990, DLP_AD2011, DLP_AD2014, DLP_AD2022, DLP_AD2026, DLP_AD2031, DLP_AD2046, DLP_AD2049, DLP_AD2060, DLP_AD2073, DLP_AD2095, DLP_AD2099, DLP_AD2115, DLP_AD2131, DLP_AD2144, DLP_AD2148, DLP_AD2166, DLP_AD2169, DLP_AD2170, DLP_AD2200, DLP_AD2209, DLP_AD2218, DLP_AD2227, DLP_AD2237, DLP_AD2245, DLP_AD2255, DLP_AD2265, DLP_AD2273, DLP_AD2284, DLP_AD2296, DLP_AD2302, DLP_AD2315, DLP_AD2322, DLP_AD2328, DLP_AD2346, DLP_AD2352, DLP_AD2354, DLP_AD2368, DLP_AD2424, DLP_AD2429, DLP_AD2434, DLP_AD2443, DLP_AD2458, DLP_AD2472, DLP_AD2499, DLP_AD2508, DLP_AD2530, DLP_AD2554, DLP_AD2557, DLP_AD2575, DLP_AD2586, DLP_AD2601, DLP_AD2654, DLP_AD2661, DLP_AD2673, DLP_AD2700, DLP_AD2720, DLP_AD2735, DLP_AD2778, DLP_AD2810, DLP_AD2838, DLP_AD2850, DLP_AD2864, DLP_AD2876, DLP_AD2882, DLP_AD2895, DLP_AD2924, DLP_AD2935, DLP_AD2946, DLP_AD2962, DLP_AD2973, DLP_AD2993, DLP_AD2997, DLP_AD3009, DLP_AD3048, DLP_AD3082, DLP_AD3088, DLP_AD3094, DLP_AD3121, DLP_AD3151, DLP_AD3174, DLP_AD3186, DLP_AD3197, DLP_AD3217, DLP_AD3229, DLP_AD3247, DLP_AD3259, DLP_AD3275, DLP_AD3294, DLP_AD3299, DLP_AD3307, DLP_AD3325, DLP_AD3331, DLP_AD3346, DLP_AD3361, DLP_AD3407, DLP_AD3412, DLP_AD3416, DLP_AD3497, DLP_AD3550, DLP_AD3578, DLP_AD3584, DLP_AD3695, DLP_AD3717, DLP_AD3767, DLP_AD3799, DLP_AD3842, DLP_AD3879, DLP_AD3928, DLP_AD3938, DLP_AD3944, DLP_AD4000, DLP_AD4032, DLP_AD4041, DLP_AD4050, DLP_AD4113, DLP_AD4188, DLP_AD4197, DLP_AD4242, DLP_AD4256, DLP_AD4392, DLP_AD4407, DLP_AD4413, DLP_AD4419, DLP_AD4434, DLP_AD4489, DLP_AD4548, DLP_AD4639, DLP_AD4741, DLP_AD4753, DLP_AD4806, DLP_AD4822, DLP_AD4828, DLP_AD4833, DLP_AD4860, DLP_AD4979, DLP_AD5003, DLP_AD5006, DLP_AD5032, DLP_AD5101, DLP_AD5185, DLP_AD5214, DLP_AD5222, DLP_AD5286, DLP_AD5318, DLP_AD5375, DLP_AD5440, DLP_AD5519, DLP_AD5529, DLP_AD5551, DLP_AD5577, DLP_AD5582, DLP_AD5660, DLP_AD5676, DLP_AD5723, DLP_AD5784, DLP_AD5785, DLP_AD5850, DLP_AD5876, DLP_AD5882, DLP_AD5902, DLP_AD5906, DLP_AD5948, DLP_AD5952, DLP_AD5964, DLP_AD5983, DLP_AD6024, DLP_AD6065, DLP_AD6100, DLP_AD6149, DLP_AD6191, DLP_AD6202, DLP_AD6369, DLP_AD6382, DLP_AD6401, DLP_AD6423, DLP_AD6498, DLP_AD6510, DLP_AD6553, DLP_AD6572, DLP_AD6607, DLP_AD6631, DLP_AD6638, DLP_AD6650, DLP_AD6664, DLP_AD6685, DLP_AD6805, DLP_AD6814, DLP_AD6839, DLP_AD6854, DLP_AD6856, DLP_AD6862, DLP_AD6870, DLP_AD6884, DLP_AD6895, DLP_AD6929, DLP_AD6953, DLP_AD6954, DLP_AD6987, DLP_AD7024, DLP_AD7061, DLP_AD7090, DLP_AD7280, DLP_AD7341, DLP_AD7346, DLP_AD7361, DLP_AD7389, DLP_AD7406, DLP_AD7446, DLP_AD7485, DLP_AD7512, DLP_AD7562, DLP_AD7762, DLP_AD7769, DLP_AD7788, DLP_AD7835, DLP_AD7851, DLP_AD7865, DLP_AD7897, DLP_AD7911, DLP_AD7929, DLP_AD7965, DLP_AD8029, DLP_AD8081, DLP_AD8089, DLP_AD8309, DLP_AD8339, DLP_AD8359, DLP_AD8460, DLP_AD8469, DLP_AD8484, DLP_AD8520, DLP_AD8528, DLP_AD8532, DLP_AD8622, DLP_AD8819, DLP_AD9019, DLP_AD9040, DLP_AD9103, DLP_AD9104, DLP_AD9121, DLP_AD9137, DLP_AD9150, DLP_AD9161, DLP_AD9170, DLP_AD9181, DLP_AD9190, DLP_AD9200, DLP_AD9214, DLP_AD9225, DLP_AD9254, DLP_AD9271, DLP_AD9334, DLP_AD9424, DLP_AD9450, DLP_AD9475, DLP_AD9495, DLP_AD9499, DLP_AD9522, DLP_AD10051, DLP_AD10066, DLP_AD10084, DLP_AD10391, DLP_AD10407, DLP_AD10565, DLP_AD10612		Transport infrastructure is not suitable to cope with increase in HGVs, roads are too narrow and road surfaces unsuitable. Access routes through Honley, Meltham or Netherton are insufficient. Meltham Road is not suitable for HGV traffic from a quarry. Large vehicles coming to & from the quarry would cause major problems through Honley village which is not suitable for traffic of this size, nature & frequency. Westgate is too narrow for large lorries. Serious traffic management issues with the substantial numbers of very large lorries accessing the site. Vehicles would have to either use the steep and narrow road from Meltham Mills or through the very congested and narrow streets of Honley village. The level and type of heavy traffic through Honley will have a detrimental impact on highway safety for pedestrians, school children and the community of Honley Honley Bridge and Station Road roundabout and Huddersfield Road are already congested. Lorries will damage local roads / have already damaged roads / will damage buildings in Honley. The local road network can't be improved. Traffic generation would be minimal, comparable to agricultural activity. Water pollution caused by disturbance of water seams and infiltration of pollutants and chemicals from existing refuse tips due to quarrying. Currently when it rains significant run off occurs on Hassocks Lane onto Scotgate Road which freezes in winter causing hazards to vehicles and pedestrians. Quarrying and subsequent landfill will cause pollution of water resources and surrounding agricultural soils and could well cause the interruption of land drainage of the water, affecting the local housing Increased pressure on the already overworked drainage system Impact on the water table			
		Proposed change			
		This mineral option was originally accepted in the draft local plan (November 2015). However, following further consultation the site has been rejected.			
		Comments in relation to the rejection of the site have been noted.			
		Whilst it is accepted that the site promoter (JWQ) is a valuable contributor to the local economy, employment directly at the site would be limited and unlikely to result in the creation of a significant number of additional jobs.			
		Working on site and subsequent site restoration could be carried out in such a way to minimise the impact of mineral extraction. However, the site can be overlooked from distance, particularly from the direction of Castle Hill to the north east and the Peak District National Park to the west and mineral extraction and the associated storage of quarry waste in this location is likely to have a significant impact on the character of the local landscape.			

Too close to Honley village site operations and associated increase in traffic will affect local resident's quality of life, cause disturbance and increase health risks in terms of dust, noise, vibration and air pollution

Proximity of the development to local housing and businesses

Lorries will create noise and air pollution.

There will be problems with dust in summer, mud in winter and noise from machinery and blasting.

Concerns about methane gas affecting local properties.

Prevailing westerly wind will carry dust and noise across Honley.
The site is next to Honley Old Wood Ancient Woodland.

Ancient woodlands are irreplaceable habitats and the loss/ damage of ancient woodland is in direct contradiction of Paragraph 118 of the NPPF (see comments for ME2264 and H2089). The proposed allocation has the potential to impact the ancient woodland through air quality and hydrology impacts. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust advise that all impacts on the ancient woodland is fully assessed prior to the adoption of the allocation, and appropriate mitigation should be designed into the allocation if required. Such could involve the design of an ecological buffer along the northern boundary of the allocation in order to reduce the recreational, air quality and hydrology impacts. Such would also be in accordance with Paragraph 118 of the NPPF which states that:

'opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around developments should be encouraged'

The site is also partially within our River Colne Valley Living Landscape. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust would therefore advise that any development in this area incorporates habitat creation/ enhancement into its master plan/ restoration (see comments for H584 for more information).

An environmental impact study is needed to fully assess the impact of the proposed quarry.

Honley Woods is one of West Yorkshire's largest remaining ancient semi-natural woodland areas.

Covering 60 hectares (150 acres), it is an important example of upland oak woodland and is a key part of the local forest habitat network.

The site has a wide diversity of wildlife, including many tawney owls, badgers, red kites, hedgehogs, woodpeckers and deer which will be lost.

Quarrying will damage the environment and ecosystems.

Badgers can be found in Honley Woods and the surrounding area. There is no assurance that they will be safeguarded.

Honley Wood is a protect Oak and Beech woodland.

There should be a buffer around Honley Conservation Area.

There are two Scheduled Cairnfields in close proximity to this site. In addition, there are a number of Grade II Listed Buildings on Chandler Lane which could be affected by the development of this area. National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional.

In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though the site is allocated for development within the Plan, the need to pay "special regard" to the desirability of preserving these Listed Buildings or their setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed at all or the anticipated extent of the development is a lot smaller than anticipated. In order to demonstrate that the identification of this allocation is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of the designated heritage assets in its vicinity and what effect the proposed development might have upon them.

Before identifying this site as an allocation:-

(1) An assessment needs to be undertaken of the contribution which this site makes to those elements which contribute towards the significance of the heritage assets in its vicinity and what impact the proposed development might have upon their significance.

(2) If it is considered that the development of this site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of these assets, then the Plan needs to set out the measures by which that harm might be removed or reduced.

(3) If, at the end of the process, it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of any of these assets, then this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (as is required by NPPF, Paragraph 133 or 134).

(Historic England)

Pollution and vibration from HGVs will affect listed buildings and the conservation area.

Dust will affect people with respiratory problems.

Land fill would affect people's health.

Pulmonary health will suffer.

The rock being mined is a sandstone with a high silica content. My concern is that there is no way to control the airborne silica, as it is too fine to see in normal light conditions. If silicone is released into the atmosphere then there is a high risk of silicosis in those children and young adults utilising the sports ground and playing area. Silicosis is a serious lung disease causing permanent disability and premature death.

Surrounding footpaths and bridleways will be compromised.

The public rights of way in the area are well used by walkers, hikers, cyclists and horse riders who will be discouraged from doing so if the quarry goes ahead.

If the quarry goes ahead it should become a community recreation area.

The land is greenbelt and should remain for food production.

Support for greenbelt and objection to quarrying in the greenbelt.

The proposal encroaches on existing Green Belt, with no obvious justification or analysis to identify any over-riding need.

The site has high landscape value.

Any mineral extraction would have a significant impact on the landscape which could not be restored.

Many people consider the Holme Valley as an area of outstanding natural beauty and a quarry would be an act of vandalism.

The surrounding field patterns are part of the landscape and this will be destroyed.

Site would be highly visible, including from Castle Hill.

The views from Honley up to Nab Hill and Meltham Moor would be utterly blighted.

Honley Moor will have a very significant landscape impact, especially when viewed from the Peak District National Park (in conflict with Policy DLP 33).

The site would affect the setting of Honley.

The site owner refuses to support the proposal.

The site requires access via third party land.

Over 400 hectares has been identified in total which shows no attempt to prioritise or select on the basis of viability, sufficiency or impact.

The size of these proposals at over 25 acres would necessitate the submission of an Environmental Impact Assessment which would demonstrate that the site is unsuitable.

Disproportionate size of quarry in comparison with the size of the village and will be an eyesore.

Detrimental impact on character of the Holme Valley villages, the scenery, and farmland.

Detrimental impact on the surrounding area including nearby residences, Honley Wood and the villages of Honley and Meltham and conservation area.

Preserve the space between Honley and other villages.

The quarry would be too close to Honley, and have a direct impact on residents and businesses.

Johnsons have failed to present any evidence to demonstrate that they could mitigate all of the issues to such a point that planning permission would be considered.

There is no reason on sustainability grounds for further quarrying of stone; when it is perfectly feasible to recycle and re-use other minerals instead.

Honley – ME1970, ME1971 and ME1972

The proposal for a stone quarry on the 70-acre site off Meltham Road is unacceptable – it would be the size of 70 football pitches and is unwanted, providing no benefit to the village.

The level and type of heavy traffic through Honley would dramatically increase; noise pollution, road safety and dust would be intolerable.

Summary & Recommendations

The Parish Council objects to the development of the abovementioned sites, as the proposals are not in line with national and local planning policies (NPPF and DLP). The Council therefore recommends that all these sites are removed from the draft Local Plan Site Allocations. (Holme Valley Parish Council).

Proposal is not consistent with section 13 of NPPF.

Stone reserves already exist at working and former quarries.

The site would have a negative impact on businesses close by. If the quarry went ahead, local equestrian business may be unviable.

Honley is a beautiful village that attracts walkers, cyclists, ramblers and bird watchers. This has a positive effect on the village, and local businesses. The proposal is for an open cast quarry which will be an eyesore and detract from the beautiful surrounding countryside that will have a negative economic impact the village.

If the site becomes landfill it will create odour and litter problems and disruption from waste collection vehicles.

A quarry will not provide any benefit to the local community.

A quarry will reduce local house prices.

The quarry would have a negative impact on Honley and Meltham.

The proposed quarry is 30m from the nearest existing house and a further 400m (approximately) from the village playing fields, which includes an infants' play area and a football pitch. Just beyond the playing fields is a modern housing estate and also the local after school club.

This land should be used for agriculture and reducing food miles which is critical to the medium and long term impact on the planet.

Policies and allocations relating to the location and scope of quarry operations are far too market driven and wholly dependent on the voluntary co-operation of quarry operators.

There will be a loss of visual amenity.

A quarry would attract criminality and vandalism and is an extremely dangerous environment for young people.

The quarrying industry is largely mechanised meaning the amount of labour required is minimal.

This site would create an estimated 5 jobs.

There is no justification of need / stone reserves at Crosland Hill are adequate to meet future needs.

The Plan states "the potential future mineral working allocation is principally based on information provided by the local quarrying industry relating to its requirement over the plan period" This does not seem an objective method and inevitably identifies an absolute maximum.

Site is contrary to Policy DLP 37

The evidence submitted by Johnson Wellfield Quarries has not been made available, preventing the opportunity for it to be scrutinised and challenged.

This site is not in accordance with the Council's methodology because there is not a willing land owner and cannot therefore be part of the plan.

The site would have a negative impact on tourist / visitor numbers.

The quarry site is too near to the road and village and should be further towards Meltham Mills where there are fewer dwellings.

Johnsons Wellfield makes a valuable contribution to the local economy through employment of a skilled workforce and its day to day relationship with the local supply chain of goods and services.

Johnsons Wellfield's policy is not to landfill with degradable waste.

Johnsons Wellfield's activities are focused towards the low key extraction of stone block (without blasting), the benefit of which is that the minimum necessary area for working is active at any stage.

Restoration of the site would be undertaken promptly within worked out areas, restoring extraction sites using material left behind when the stone block has been removed.

ME1971	Seventy Acre Farm, Meltham Road, Honley	Support 2	Conditional Support 1	Object 296	No Comment
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Council Response

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The site has a wide diversity of wildlife, including many tawney owls, badgers, red kites, hedgehogs, woodpeckers and deer which will be lost.

Quarrying will damage the environment and ecosystems.

Badgers can be found in Honley Woods and the surrounding area. There is no assurance that they will be safeguarded.

Honley Wood is a protect Oak and Beech woodland.

There should be a buffer around Honley Conservation Area.

There are two Scheduled Cairnfields in close proximity to this site. In addition, there are a number of Grade II Listed Buildings on Chandler Lane which could be affected by the development of this area. National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional.

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Before identifying this site as an allocation:-

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Pollution and vibration from HGVs will affect listed buildings and the conservation area.

Dust will affect people with respiratory problems.

Land fill would affect people's health.

Pulmonary health will suffer.

The rock being mined is a sandstone with a high silica content. My concern is that there is no way to control the airborne silica, as it is too fine to see in normal light conditions. If silicone is released into the atmosphere then there is a high risk of silicosis in those children and young adults utilising the sports ground and playing area. Silicosis is a serious lung disease causing permanent disability and premature death.

Surrounding footpaths and bridleways will be compromised.

The public rights of way in the area are well used by walkers, hikers, cyclists and horse riders who will be discouraged from doing so if the quarry goes ahead.

If the quarry goes ahead it should become a community recreation area.

The land is greenbelt and should remain for food production.

Support for greenbelt and objection to quarrying in the greenbelt.

The proposal encroaches on existing Green Belt, with no obvious justification or analysis to identify any

over-riding need.
The site has high landscape value.
Any mineral extraction would have a significant impact on the landscape which could not be restored.

Many people consider the Holme Valley as an area of outstanding natural beauty and a quarry would be an act of vandalism.

The surrounding field patterns are part of the landscape and this will be destroyed.

Site would be highly visible, including from Castle Hill.
The views from Honley up to Nab Hill and Meltham Moor would be utterly blighted.
Honley Moor will have a very significant landscape impact, especially when viewed from the Peak District National Park (in conflict with Policy DLP 33).

The site would affect the setting of Honley.
The site owner refuses to support the proposal.

The site requires access via third party land.

Over 400 hectares has been identified in total which shows no attempt to prioritise or select on the basis of viability, sufficiency or impact.

The size of these proposals at over 25 acres would necessitate the submission of an Environmental Impact Assessment which would demonstrate that the site is unsuitable.
Disproportionate size of quarry in comparison with the size of the village and will be an eyesore.

Detrimental impact on character of the Holme Valley villages, the scenery, and farmland.

Detrimental impact on the surrounding area including nearby residences, Honley Wood and the villages of Honley and Meltham and conservation area.
Preserve the space between Honley and other villages.
The quarry would be too close to Honley, and have a direct impact on residents and businesses.

Johnsons have failed to present any evidence to demonstrate that they could mitigate all of the issues to such a point that planning permission would be considered.

There is no reason on sustainability grounds for further quarrying of stone; when it is perfectly feasible to recycle and re-use other minerals instead.
Honley – ME1970, ME1971 and ME1972

The proposal for a stone quarry on the 70-acre site off Meltham Road is unacceptable – it would be the size of 70 football pitches and is unwanted, providing no benefit to the village.
The level and type of heavy traffic through Honley would dramatically increase; noise pollution, road safety and dust would be intolerable.

Summary & Recommendations

The Parish Council objects to the development of the abovementioned sites, as the proposals are not in line with national and local planning policies (NPPF and DLP). The Council therefore recommends that all these sites are removed from the draft Local Plan Site Allocations. (Holme Valley Parish Council).
Proposal is not consistent with section 13 of NPPF.
Stone reserves already exist at working and former quarries.

The site would have a negative impact on businesses close by. If the quarry went ahead, local equestrian business may be unviable.

Honley is a beautiful village that attracts walkers, cyclists, ramblers and bird watchers. This has a positive effect on the village, and local businesses. The proposal is for an open cast quarry which will be an eyesore and detract from the beautiful surrounding countryside that will have a negative economic impact the village.

If the site becomes landfill it will create odour and litter problems and disruption from waste collection vehicles.

A quarry will not provide any benefit to the local community.

A quarry will reduce local house prices.

The quarry would have a negative impact on Honely and Meltham.

The proposed quarry is 30m from the nearest existing house and a further 400m (approximately) from the village playing fields, which includes an infants' play area and a football pitch. Just beyond the playing fields is a modern housing estate and also the local after school club.

This land should be used for agriculture and reducing food miles which is critical to the medium and long term impact on the planet.

Policies and allocations relating to the location and scope of quarry operations are far too market driven and wholly dependent on the voluntary co-operation of quarry operators.

There will be a loss of visual amenity.

A quarry would attract criminality and vandalism and is an extremely dangerous environment for young people.

The quarrying industry is largely mechanised meaning the amount of labour required is minimal.

This site would create an estimated 5 jobs.

There is no justification of need / stone reserves at Crosland Hill are adequate to meet future needs.

The Plan states "the potential future mineral working allocation is principally based on information provided by the local quarrying industry relating to its requirement over the plan period" This does not seem an objective method and inevitably identifies an absolute maximum.

Site is contrary to Policy DLP 37

The evidence submitted by Johnson Wellfield Quarries has not been made available, preventing the opportunity for it to be scrutinised and challenged.

This site is not in accordance with the Council's methodology because there is not a willing land owner and cannot therefore be part of the plan.

The site would have a negative impact on tourist / visitor numbers.

The quarry site is too near to the road and village and should be further towards Meltham Mills where there are fewer dwellings.

Johnsons Wellfield makes a valuable contribution to the local economy through employment of a skilled workforce and its day to day relationship with the local supply chain of goods and services.

Johnsons Wellfield's policy is not to landfill with degradable waste.

Johnsons Wellfield's activities are focused towards the low key extraction of stone block (without blasting), the benefit of which is that the minimum necessary area for working is active at any stage.

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The site is next to Honley Old Wood Ancient Woodland.

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'opportunities to incorporate biodiversity in and around developments should be encouraged'

The site is also partially within our River Colne Valley Living Landscape. Yorkshire Wildlife Trust would therefore advise that any development in this area incorporates habitat creation/ enhancement into its master plan/ restoration (see comments for H584 for more information).

An environmental impact study is needed to fully assess the impact of the proposed quarry.

Honley Woods is one of West Yorkshire's largest remaining ancient semi-natural woodland areas.

Covering 60 hectares (150 acres), it is an important example of upland oak woodland and is a key part of the local forest habitat network.

The site has a wide diversity of wildlife, including many tawny owls, badgers, red kites, hedgehogs, woodpeckers and deer which will be lost.

Quarrying will damage the environment and ecosystems.

Badgers can be found in Honley Woods and the surrounding area. There is no assurance that they will be safeguarded.

Honley Wood is a protect Oak and Beech woodland.

There should be a buffer around Honley Conservation Area.

There are two Scheduled Cairnfields in close proximity to this site. In addition, there are a number of Grade II Listed Buildings on Chandler Lane which could be affected by the development of this area. National policy guidance makes it clear that Scheduled Monuments are regarded as being in the category of designated heritage assets of the highest significance where substantial harm to their significance should be wholly exceptional.

In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that "special regard" should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though the site is allocated for development within the Plan, the need to pay "special regard" to the desirability of preserving these Listed Buildings or their setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed at all or the anticipated extent of the development is a lot smaller than anticipated.

In order to demonstrate that the identification of this allocation is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of the designated heritage assets in its vicinity and what effect the proposed development might have upon them.

Before identifying this site as an allocation:-

(1) An assessment needs to be undertaken of the contribution which this site makes to those elements which contribute towards the significance of the heritage assets in its vicinity and what impact the proposed development might have upon their significance.

(2) If it is considered that the development of this site would harm elements which contribute to the

significance of these assets, then the Plan needs to set out the measures by which that harm might be removed or reduced.

(3) If, at the end of the process, it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of any of these assets, then this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (as is required by NPPF, Paragraph 133 or 134). (Historic England)

Pollution and vibration from HGVs will affect listed buildings and the conservation area.

Dust will affect people with respiratory problems.

Land fill would affect people's health.

Pulmonary health will suffer.

The rock being mined is a sandstone with a high silica content. My concern is that there is no way to control the airborne silica, as it is too fine to see in normal light conditions. If silicone is released into the atmosphere then there is a high risk of silicosis in those children and young adults utilising the sports ground and playing area. Silicosis is a serious lung disease causing permanent disability and premature death.

Surrounding footpaths and bridleways will be compromised.

The public rights of way in the area are well used by walkers, hikers, cyclists and horse riders who will be discouraged from doing so if the quarry goes ahead.

If the quarry goes ahead it should become a community recreation area.

The land is greenbelt and should remain for food production.

Support for greenbelt and objection to quarrying in the greenbelt.

The proposal encroaches on existing Green Belt, with no obvious justification or analysis to identify any over-riding need.

The site has high landscape value.

Any mineral extraction would have a significant impact on the landscape which could not be restored.

Many people consider the Holme Valley as an area of outstanding natural beauty and a quarry would be an act of vandalism.

The surrounding field patterns are part of the landscape and this will be destroyed.

Site would be highly visible, including from Castle Hill.

The views from Honley up to Nab Hill and Meltham Moor would be utterly blighted.

Honley Moor will have a very significant landscape impact, especially when viewed from the Peak District National Park (in conflict with Policy DLP 33).

The site would affect the setting of Honley.

The site owner refuses to support the proposal.

The site requires access via third party land.

Over 400 hectares has been identified in total which shows no attempt to prioritise or select on the basis of viability, sufficiency or impact.

The size of these proposals at over 25 acres would necessitate the submission of an Environmental Impact Assessment which would demonstrate that the site is unsuitable.

Disproportionate size of quarry in comparison with the size of the village and will be an eyesore.

Detrimental impact on character of the Holme Valley villages, the scenery, and farmland.

Detrimental impact on the surrounding area including nearby residences, Honley Wood and the villages of

Honley and Meltham and conservation area.
Preserve the space between Honley and other villages.
The quarry would be too close to Honley, and have a direct impact on residents and businesses.

Johnsons have failed to present any evidence to demonstrate that they could mitigate all of the issues to such a point that planning permission would be considered.

There is no reason on sustainability grounds for further quarrying of stone; when it is perfectly feasible to recycle and re-use other minerals instead.

Honley – ME1970, ME1971 and ME1972

The proposal for a stone quarry on the 70-acre site off Meltham Road is unacceptable – it would be the size of 70 football pitches and is unwanted, providing no benefit to the village.
The level and type of heavy traffic through Honley would dramatically increase; noise pollution, road safety and dust would be intolerable.

Summary & Recommendations

The Parish Council objects to the development of the abovementioned sites, as the proposals are not in line with national and local planning policies (NPPF and DLP). The Council therefore recommends that all these sites are removed from the draft Local Plan Site Allocations. (Holme Valley Parish Council).

Proposal is not consistent with section 13 of NPPF.

Stone reserves already exist at working and former quarries.

The site would have a negative impact on businesses close by. If the quarry went ahead, local equestrian business may be unviable.

Honley is a beautiful village that attracts walkers, cyclists, ramblers and bird watchers. This has a positive effect on the village, and local businesses. The proposal is for an open cast quarry which will be an eyesore and detract from the beautiful surrounding countryside that will have a negative economic impact the village.

If the site becomes landfill it will create odour and litter problems and disruption from waste collection vehicles.

A quarry will not provide any benefit to the local community.

A quarry will reduce local house prices.

The quarry would have a negative impact on Honley and Meltham.

The proposed quarry is 30m from the nearest existing house and a further 400m (approximately) from the village playing fields, which includes an infants' play area and a football pitch. Just beyond the playing fields is a modern housing estate and also the local after school club.

This land should be used for agriculture and reducing food miles which is critical to the medium and long term impact on the planet.

Policies and allocations relating to the location and scope of quarry operations are far too market driven and wholly dependent on the voluntary co-operation of quarry operators.

There will be a loss of visual amenity.

A quarry would attract criminality and vandalism and is an extremely dangerous environment for young people.

The quarrying industry is largely mechanised meaning the amount of labour required is minimal.

This site would create an estimated 5 jobs.

Summary of comments

There is no justification of need / stone reserves at Crosland Hill are adequate to meet future needs.

The Plan states “the potential future mineral working allocation is principally based on information provided by the local quarrying industry relating to its requirement over the plan period” This does not seem an objective method and inevitably identifies an absolute maximum.

Site is contrary to Policy DLP 37

The evidence submitted by Johnson Wellfield Quarries has not been made available, preventing the opportunity for it to be scrutinised and challenged.

This site is not in accordance with the Council's methodology because there is not a willing land owner and cannot therefore be part of the plan.

The site would have a negative impact on tourist / visitor numbers.

The quarry site is too near to the road and village and should be further towards Meltham Mills where there are fewer dwellings.

Johnsons Wellfield makes a valuable contribution to the local economy through employment of a skilled workforce and its day to day relationship with the local supply chain of goods and services.

Johnsons Wellfield's policy is not to landfill with degradable waste.

Johnsons Wellfield's activities are focused towards the low key extraction of stone block (without blasting), the benefit of which is that the minimum necessary area for working is active at any stage.

Restoration of the site would be undertaken promptly within worked out areas, restoring extraction sites using material left behind when the stone block has been removed.

Council Response

ME1975 Land at Moor End Farm, Nopper Lane, Crosland Moor

DLP_AD567, DLP_AD7070, DLP_AD9013

This area lies 350 metres from the edge of the South Crossland Conservation Area. Mineral extraction could harm elements which contribute towards the significance of this area. The Council has a statutory duty under the provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay “special attention” to “the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance” of its Conservation Areas. In order to demonstrate that the allocation of this area is not incompatible with the statutory duty placed upon the Council under the provisions of the 1990 Act, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this area makes to those elements which contribute to the character or appearance of the Conservation Area and what effect the proposed development might have upon the designated area.

Before allocating this site for development:-

(1) An assessment needs to be undertaken of the contribution which this site makes to the elements which contribute towards the significance of the Conservation Area and what impact the proposed development might have upon those significances.

(2) If it is considered that the development of this site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of the Conservation Area, then the Plan needs to set out the measures by which that harm might be removed or reduced.

(3) If, at the end of the process, it is concluded that the development would still be likely to harm elements which contribute to the significance of the Conservation Area, then this site should not be allocated unless there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (as is required by NPPF, Paragraph 133 or 134). (Historic England)

Concern about significant landscape impact, including the Peak District National Park.

Support for allocation as it supports the local economy and a local business. Concern that policies and allocations relating to the location and scope of quarry operations are far too market driven and wholly dependent on the voluntary co-operation of quarry operators.

Support 1

Conditional Support 1

Object 1

No Comment

Proposed Change to Preferred Area

The site is a significant distance from the South Crosland Conservation Area and, based on previous experience at the nearby airfield extension, it is considered that mineral extraction could be achieved without significant detrimental impact being caused to the heritage asset. A full assessment of the likely impacts on local heritage assets would be required in support of any subsequent planning application.

Impacts on the surrounding landscape including the nearby Peak District National Park would need to be fully addressed as part of a planning application to develop the site.

Policies and allocations have been influenced to some extent by the views of site operators but have been principally designed by the Council.

Summary of comments

Council Response

Waste

W1	Land north of Emerald Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received		No change			
		This site was an accepted waste site in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site option has been accepted as a waste allocation and accords with the site selection methodology. The site has been accepted for the following reasons:			
		Half of this site is already in use as a materials recycling facility (MRF) and deals with local authority collected waste. Based on the projected waste arisings and existing waste treatment capacity in the district an additional MRF is required to address the potential capacity gap. In view of this the site option has been accepted.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Waste (Safeguarded)					
WS1	Scotland Yard, Queens Mill Road, Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS2	Cartwright Mill, Watergate Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS3	The Reins, Huddersfield Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS4	Headlands Road Depot, Headlands Road, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS5	Laneside Quarry Landfill Site, Off Bellstring Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS6	Queens Square, Huddersfield Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS7	Units 7-8 Norquest Industrial Estate, Pennine View, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
WS8	Nab Lane, Birstall, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS9	Firths Yard, Mill Road, Batley Carr	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS10	The Old School House, Meltham Mills Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The allocation site is within our River Colne Valley Living Landscape. We would therefore advise that any development in this area incorporates habitat creation/ enhancement into its master plan/ restoration		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy. Comments in relation to biodiversity have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS11	Back Chapel Lane, Moldgreen, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS12	Huddersfield Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS13	Wellfield Quarry, Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS14	Clayfield Works, Crimble, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD2487 Noise pollution - the skips yards does not have sufficient acoustic barriers to its boundary. As a result it causes a significant nuisance to the immediately adjacent residents of Crimble. There is vehicle movement at 6am which compounds the issue.		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Comments in relation to environmental health have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS15	Foxhall Farm, Owler Lane, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS16	Clayton Hall Farm, Clayton West, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 8	No Comment
DLP_AD4740, DLP_AD5439, DLP_AD5485, DLP_AD6077, DLP_AD6812, DLP_AD6824, DLP_AD10654, DLP_AD10862					
Site is only suited to renewable and not waste due to effect on nearby residential properties The site is a haven for wildlife and migratory birds. Deer, foxes, buzzards, owls, etc. are present. Hobby hawks have been seen and storks. The environment and biodiversity would be damaged by the allocation of a waste site and future development of "like businesses", Site is only suited to renewable and not waste due to effect on the historic landscape (country park and historic parkland Litherup Lane and within sight of Bretton Hall)		No change.			
The immediate vicinity has historical importance, with barns dating to at least 1653. Indeed it is likely a settlement has existed at Clayton Hall Farm for some time, since antiquaries have been found, e.g., bronze age axe, Roman coins and a quern was found at High Hoyland which is now in the Tolson Museum. It is currently the site of a farmstead and working farm,		Site option has been accepted for the following reasons;			
Site is only suited to renewable and not waste due to effect on the landscape as it would be visible for miles around. The safeguarding of this site for waste management is contrary to National Policy for waste which only requires local authorities to identified opportunities to meet needs.		Site option has been accepted. To achieve self sufficiency it is important that existing capacity is safeguarded within Kirklees. The site imports food waste from external sources for processing and, at present, provides the only facility of this type dealing with this waste stream within Kirklees. Consequently it is considered to be an important waste processing facility, hence its safeguarding within the Local Plan.			
The safeguarding of this site for waste only would sterilise the site and potential future uses. The designation of this site for waste only would be a retrospective and permanent change to the existing planning permission.		This is an established facility therefore all constraints will have been identified - including environmental health, biodiversity, historic environment and landscape impacts - assessed and mitigated through the granting of planning permission.			
Restricting uses in the vicinity (DLP46), may have a detrimental effect on the farm holding and operations.		Whilst it is accepted that national policy does not require the safeguarding of waste facilities, it must be recognised that this is guidance and does not preclude individual authorities developing their own policy approach. The Council is keen to promote a self sufficient approach to the treatment and management of waste produced in the district. Safeguarding waste facilities helps provide a mechanism to monitor the capacity for dealing with different waste streams, and therefore plan positively for the future needs of waste treatment / management facilities.			
Kirklees Council"Waste Needs Assessment Jan 2016 and Growth Forecasts and Assessment of Future Needs Jan 2016 do not mention the site, as being existing capacity or needed for future use. This is due to the 25 year PFI with Sita(UK) Ltd.		The safeguarding designation does not retrospectively change the current planning permission which was for a waste treatment facility. This facility accepts waste - including food waste - from both within the district and the wider region.			
The size and extent of the proposed area is more extensive than the existing planning permission for the biogas plant. The slurry lagoons and lanes belong to the farm.		The site has benefited from significant investment - which has included the introduction of a further reactor in the last 18 months - and based upon the life expectancy for this type of facility it is considered the operation will continue for the duration of the plan.			
A waste use would have the potential to negatively impact on the Art Triangle (YSP, Hepworth, etc), Kirklees Light Railway, Cannon Hall and Holmfirth, the Dearne Valley which is a developing tourist industry, with many B and B and holiday lets situated locally		Should the facility cease operation during the plan period then the opportunity for change of use would not be precluded subject to accordance with policy DLP 46.			
		Whilst the slurry contained within the lagoons is used on the farm, the slurry lagoons themselves are directly related to the operation of the biodigestors in that the slurry is derived from effluent generated within the methane reactors.			
		The waste needs assessment took account of all the waste streams arising in the district including existing capacity to treat/manage them. This includes privately operated facilities across Kirklees that contribute to the waste treatment/management capacity. It is generally recognised that the disposal of food waste to landfill is a less attractive option and a more sustainable method of managing this waste stream is preferred.			
WS17	Barnsley Road, Upper Cumberworth, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Goes right to the edge of a conservation area. Includes the removal of Eunice Lane Recreation Ground		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Fundamental change to the look and characteristics of the village		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
Planned development goes right to the edge of Upper Cumberworth village		Comments in relation to the historic environment, open space and the impacts upon the characteristics of the village have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS18	Arch 4 - Crimble Viaduct, Viaduct Street, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS19	Hillhouse Sidings, Alder Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS20	Unit 10 - West End Mills, Brick Street, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS21	Top Vale Works, Colne Vale Road, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS22	Bent Ley Road, Meltham, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD11104		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
The proposed allocations are within close proximity to Honley Old Wood Ancient Woodland. Ancient woodlands are irreplaceable habitats and the loss/ damage of ancient woodland is in direct contradiction of Paragraph 118 of the NPPF. The proposed allocation have the potential to impact the ancient woodland through air quality and hydrology impacts.		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
We therefore advise that all impacts on the ancient woodland is fully assessed prior to the adoption of the allocation, and appropriate mitigation should be designed into the allocation if required. Such would be in accordance with Paragraph 118 of the NPPF		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
The sites are also within our River Colne Valley Living Landscape. We would therefore advise that any development in this area incorporates habitat creation/ enhancement into its master plan/ restoration		Comments in relation to biodiversity and the natural environment have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS23	485 Bradford Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS24	Liversedge Goods Yard, Halifax Road, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS25	Low Mill Lane, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS26	14 Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS27	Ravensthorpe Industrial Estate, Low Mill Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS28	Britannia Road, Milnsbridge Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS29	10 Bank Street, Westgate, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS30	13 Nabb Lane, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
WS31	Bar Street, Leeds Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS32	Sewage Works, New Mill Road, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD8625 YWT - The proposed allocation is immediately adjacent to Cliff Wood Ancient Woodland. Ancient woodlands are irreplaceable habitats and the loss/ damage of ancient woodland is in direct contradiction of Paragraph 118 of the NPPF. The proposed allocation has the potential to impact the ancient woodland through air quality and hydrology impacts. We therefore advise that all impacts on the ancient woodland is fully assessed prior to the adoption of the allocation, and appropriate mitigation should be designed into the allocation if required. Such would also be in accordance with Paragraph 118 of the NPPF The site is also within our River Colne Valley Living Landscape. We would therefore advise that any development in this area incorporates habitat creation/ enhancement into its master plan/ restoration		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy. Comments in relation to biodiversity and the natural environment have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS33	Ladywood Way, Ravensthorpe Industrial Estate, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS34	Thornhill Quarry, Ravensthorpe Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS35	Bradley Park Landfill Site, Ashbrow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS36	Low Mills, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS37	5 Fairway Industrial Estate, The Green, Gelderd Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS38	Carr Hill Quarry, Barnsley Road, Upper Cumberworth, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS39	Units 1-5 Newlands Trade Park, School Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS40	Weaving Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS41	54 Upper Station Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS42	Leader Distribution Centre, Colne Side Business Park, George Street	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS43	The Triangle, Paddock Foot, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS44	The Stone Yard, Back Station Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			

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		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS45	Bent Ley Road, Meltham, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
DLP_AD8626					
The proposed allocations are within close proximity to Honley Old Wood Ancient Woodland. Ancient woodlands are irreplaceable habitats and the loss/ damage of ancient woodland is in direct contradiction of Paragraph 118 of the NPPF. The proposed allocation have the potential to impact the ancient woodland through air quality and hydrology impacts.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
We therefore advise that all impacts on the ancient woodland is fully assessed prior to the adoption of the allocation, and appropriate mitigation should be designed into the allocation if required. Such would be in accordance with Paragraph 118 of the NPPF		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
The sites are also within our River Colne Valley Living Landscape. We would therefore advise that any development in this area incorporates habitat creation/ enhancement into its master plan/ restoration		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
		Comments in relation to biodiversity and environmental health have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS46	Wood Lane, Battleyford, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS47	Albion Street, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS48	Stoney Battery Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
DLP_AD5448					
Object to the site being safeguarded for waste. Western area of site is an established storage use, eastern area retains the waste management licence. Designation extends across the total site area, this cannot be achieved and is a use which the owners want to remove rather than extend.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
Safeguarding designation would preclude alternative uses on the site. Site owner will need flexibility over the proposed plan period.		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
Condition for the wise use precludes the occupation of two overlooking dwellings. Designation would continue to preclude the occupation of both dwellings for an unreasonable length of time.		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
Remove safeguarding designation.		The objection to the safeguarding of this site has been noted, however, it is prudent for the local authority to safeguard waste management facilities to maintain the current waste treatment capacity within the district with the aim of working towards a net self-sufficient approach.			
		It is acknowledged that the owner may not wish to maintain the current waste treatment operation therefore there is flexibility within the waste safeguarding policy to accommodate any future changes to business operations that may result in the loss of the waste treatment capacity.			
WS49	Green Head, High House Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason:			
		Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			

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WS50	157 Huddersfield Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS51	Firth Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS52	45-46 Lower Viaduct Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS53	Saville Street, Off Bradford Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS54	Unit 7 - Barncliffe Mills, Long Moor Lane, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS55	Flint Street, Fartown, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS56	10a Hartley Street, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS57	Bromley Farm Quarry, Off Barnsley Road, Upper Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Goes right to the edge of a conservation area. Includes the removal of Eunice Lane Recreation Ground Fundamental change to the look and characteristics of the village Planned development goes right to the edge of Upper Cumberworth village		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy. Comments in relation to the historic environment, open space and impacts upon Upper Cumberworth have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS58	Forge Lane Quarry, Forge Lane , Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
DLP_AD8624 YWT - allocations is within our Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape. This is an area identified by the Trust as important for wildlife and with the potential to be enhanced for biodiversity. The Calder Valley river corridor contains areas of farmland and wetlands in addition to woodland and river habitats. We would therefore like to see any major allocations within our Lower Calder Valley Living Landscape to include enhancements for biodiversity The allocation is also immediately adjacent to the River Calder. We would therefore expect any potential ecological impacts on the River Calder to be fully investigated prior to the adoption of the allocation.		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy. Comments in relation to biodiversity and the natural environment have been noted; however site is already established for waste.			
WS59	Peace Wood Quarry, Off Huddersfield Road, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS60	Temple Quarry, Off Liley Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			
WS61	Hillhouse Edge Quarry, Cartworth Moor Road, Cartworth Moor	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
DLP_AD1519 Support the allocation		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy. Comments in support of the allocation has been noted.			
WS62	Windy Ridge Quarry, Cartworth Moor Road, Cartworth Moor	Support	Conditional Support		Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. Waste safeguarding option has been accepted for the following reason: Established waste facility. Option accepted in accordance with the waste safeguarding policy.			

Major Development in Green Belt

MDGB2134	Land at Storthes Hall, Kirkburton, Huddersfield	Support 7	Conditional Support 8	Object 24	No Comment 2
DLP_AD2755, DLP_AD2827, DLP_AD2929, DLP_AD2972, DLP_AD3425, DLP_AD3845, DLP_AD3892, DLP_AD4128, DLP_AD4378, DLP_AD4427, DLP_AD4572, DLP_AD4675, DLP_AD4911, DLP_AD5249, DLP_AD5407, DLP_AD5484, DLP_AD5728, DLP_AD5758, DLP_AD5805, DLP_AD5806, DLP_AD5807, DLP_AD6637, DLP_AD7528, DLP_AD7542, DLP_AD7885, DLP_AD8005, DLP_AD8330, DLP_AD8364, DLP_AD8607, DLP_AD8705, DLP_AD8974, DLP_AD9027, DLP_AD9089, DLP_AD9941, DLP_AD10344, DLP_AD10675, DLP_AD10904, DLP_AD10915, DLP_AD10974, DLP_AD10991, DLP_AD11067 Mix of uses on this site will determine the extent of the impact on the Strategic Road Network - residential development may result in impact on M1 at Junction 39 (Highways England). Road congestion, road capacity issues especially Penistone Road and associated development sites in Lepton, small country lanes around Castle Hill, Farnley Tyas, Thurstonland and Stocksmoor would not cope with traffic from such a development. Cumulative impact of developments. Key issue at the junction of Storthes Hall Lane and the A629 - congestion and road safety issues. Lack of public transport access. Development as a retirement village would lower pressure on local transport network. Impact on public rights of way. Surface water flood risk issues - particularly at Thunderbridge Dyke / Fenay Beck and potential impacts on housing at Waterloo. Site adjacent to Hartley Bank Wood Ancient Woodland - housing immediately adjacent to ancient woodlands can significantly impact such sites. Need to fully assess impacts prior to the determination of the allocation. Proximity to ancient woodland and Local Wildlife Sites is not acknowledged. Ensure established trees are retained and need to reduce impact on wildlife. Wildlife affected (bats). Positive provision of features to minimise the impact on Storthes Hall woods should be included in future plans. The Lodge and Mansion as Grade II listed building are within close proximity to this site and special regard should be had to their setting in any allocation. There is a need for any development proposals to ensure that their significance is not harmed (Historic England). School provision insufficient. Health provision insufficient. Site is a detached green belt site. Physical infrastructure will not cope. High quality design required. Support use of a Brownfield site. Preference for mixed use or further care/retirement homes rather than general market housing. Too many houses proposed. Proposals for the planning permission for retirement village on southern part of the site supported. Support for retirement community in this location. General supporting comment for site. Should be transparent about the proposals.		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted major developed site in the green belt. The option was accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable although improvements required to Storthes Hall Lane/Penistone Road junction to accommodate a development of this scale, potentially contaminated land therefore assessment required, noise assessment required. Design of site will need to incorporate protected trees areas and consider impact on listed buildings. Highways information indicates that junction improvements will be required to the Storthes Hall Lane and Penistone Road junction to accommodate development of this scale but can be made acceptable in the context of the proposed scheme. Surface water run-off rates from the site will need to be in accordance with the surface water policy in the local plan once adopted. Protected trees within the site have been removed from the developable area and protected trees outside the site boundary are covered by the local plan trees policy and tree preservation orders where appropriate. A heritage impact assessment is required and the layout of the development will need to minimise impacts on the setting of listed buildings on the edge of this site. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. Although the site is detached from the non-green belt area, this site is previously developed and therefore is appropriate as a major developed site in the green belt. There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The southern part of the site has planning permission for a continuing care retirement community.			

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Safeguarded Land					
SL2161	Land east of, Upper Quarry Road, Bradley, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD8249					
3rd party land not required - landowner in control of whole of site.		No Change			
		This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		A suitable site access currently cannot be achieved without third party land. Issues of road safety in the area and access road will require making up to adoptable standard.			
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
SL2163	Balderstone Hall Lane, Mirfield	Support 1	Conditional Support 2	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_AD2699, DLP_AD6324, DLP_AD7576, DLP_AD9044, DLP_AD9290, DLP_AD10599					
Site is in close proximity of Mirfield and Ravensthorpe and their services. Private car good access to M62, A62. Public transport - train station is 1.5m away, and bus stops at Flash Lane/Shillbank Lane and Greenside Road. Transport assessment (site owners') concluded that traffic impacts are not severe, and suitable mitigation can be put in place. Wellhouse Lane is a hazardous road.		No Change			
Site within flood zone 1 and not at risk of flooding. Surface water can be directed to soak ways		This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Phase 1 field survey demonstrates site is not considered to have significant ecological value. No TPOs on site.		This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
Potential negative impact on adjacent Grade II Listed Buildings at Balderstone Hall. Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. Where assessment shows that the development of the site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings, mitigation measures will be required. If the harm remains, it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (Historic England).					
Heritage Report submitted demonstrates neutral impact on setting of listed building.					
Two schools in close proximity to site.					
Health centre in close proximity to site					
Site preserves open space and should not be developed. This land should be retained for recreation use.					
Site should be allocated for residential rather than using green belt.					
Land should be returned to green belt status					
Site is well related to the urban area					
Site owned by Bellway Homes available for development. Unsuitable due to refused planning application and withdrawn application.					
Sewers have sufficient capacity (Hepworth Lane). No known contamination due to agricultural use. Site is landlocked.					
The site is an existing POL site, therefore presumption in favour of the allocation of site for residential. The site should be used for residential within the plan period. Site has had two previous planning applications one refused, one withdrawn after being recommended for refusal on highways and drainage issues.					
SL2164	Land to the north west of, Netherfield Close, Kirkburton, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_AD3140, DLP_AD4494, DLP_AD9309					
Road congestion.		No change.			
Transport infrastructure not sufficient.		The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as safeguarded land in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Drainage capacity insufficient.					
Sewer infrastructure cannot cope					
Site adjoins the boundary of the Kirkburton Conservation Area. The loss of this open area could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this area. Need an assessment of the contribution this					

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currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of the conservation area. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England).
School capacity.
Health services insufficient - medical centre

Proposals go against the purposes of green belt - to prevent urban sprawl. Proposals would join Kirkburton and Highburton.
Physical infrastructure will not cope with cumulative impacts of development.
Electricity blackouts on a regular basis.

SL2165 Land to the north west of, Urban Terrace, Denby Lane, Grange Moor, Huddersfield
DLP_AD3109, DLP_AD4588, DLP_AD10416

Objection to safeguarded land as should use existing non-green belt sites such as this before green belt sites.
Site was originally Brownfield land.
Need to explain why other sites have been allocated for development rather than this site.

SL2166 Land south east of, Dobb Lane, Hinchcliffe Mill, Holmfirth
DLP_AD9296

The development of this site could impact on the setting of a pair of Grade II Listed Buildings in the south-eastern corner. Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. The site also adjoins the Hinchcliffe Mill Conservation Area. The loss of this open area could harm elements which contribute to its significance. The council has to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of conservation areas. Need an assessment of the contribution this currently undeveloped area makes to the character of appearance of the conservation area. If it would be harmful mitigation measures should be set out and site only allocated if there are clear benefits which outweigh the harm (Historic England).

SL2167 land to the west of, 82-138, Mount Road, Marsden, Huddersfield
DLP_AD1902, DLP_AD1908, DLP_AD1912, DLP_AD1913, DLP_AD5124, DLP_AD10704

Access issues from Netherley Drive.

Parking issues on Mount Road
Natural springs / surface water run-off from Pule Hill.

Topography of site would make drainage difficult.

Council Response

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. A significant area of third party land is required for access therefore this site is unlikely to be deliverable or developable during the plan period.

Further work would need to be undertaken in relation to site drainage options and a heritage impact assessment would be required in relation to impacts on the Kirkburton conservation area.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

This site was allocated as Provisional Open Land in the Unitary Development Plan therefore is not part of the existing green belt.

As this site is proposed as Safeguarded Land, such issues can be re-considered at the review of this local plan.

Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as an rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for safeguarded land. The reasons for the change are outlined below:

The site overlies a proposed accepted housing site.

Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment

No change.

This site was an accepted Safeguarded Land option in the draft local plan and it is still proposed as Safeguarded Land.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. The site is adjacent to a poor highway network unsuited to any intensification of use at this point and achievement of the required visibility splays may not be possible.

Potential impacts on listed buildings and the Hinchcliffe Mill conservation area would require a heritage impact assessment if a housing option was accepted on this site.

Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 5	No Comment

No change

The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Junction improvements required with Netherley Drive / Mount Road. Third party land would be required. Site

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Impact on wildlife - site acts as habitat for range of species.		within 300m of SSSI / SPA / SAC. Would require Habitat risk assessment. The site is in flood zone 1 with a watercourse or public combined sewer available for surface water drainage.			
The site is within 200m of South Pennine Moors SPA and 500m of Peak District PROW across the access		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
Site is within 500m of Peak District National Park - highly visible site This site should be considered for allocation as Green Belt.					
Site separates Old Mount Road hamlet from Marsden. Part of the site is classified as Level E Landslide Hazard by British Geological Survey. Risk of subsidence from soil structure. Should use Brownfield land first, e.g. former mills in Marsden					
SL2168	Land to the South of, Tolson Street, Chickenley, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. There is no obvious access into the site. There is possible access off Chickenley Lane however third party land would be required to achieve suitable access layout. Visibility splays at the Chickenley Lane / Access Road junction are sub-standard to the right of the access. In addition, the narrow strip connecting the site to Chickenley Lane may be too narrow (approx 3.8m - 5.2m) to provide access to site.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
SL2169	Land to the south west of, Ballroyd Lane, Longwood, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Accessing site from Church Street would require a larger frontage. The topography from Church Street does also not lend itself to accessing the site effectively. Dale Street could form an appropriate access but site currently has no site frontage to this. Number of listed buildings to Church Street, their setting may be impacted upon. Also significant archaeological features on the site that will need to be recorded in advance of development. Potential noise issues arising from nearby industrial sites.			
SL2170	Dunford Road, Hade Edge, Hemfirth	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object 8	No Comment
DLP_AD1214, DLP_AD1338, DLP_AD1379, DLP_AD4659, DLP_AD5246, DLP_AD5424, DLP_AD5880, DLP_AD5931, DLP_AD6547, DLP_AD9301		Proposed change.			
Public transport not reliable and frequency issues. Road congestion (B6106 Penistone Road, Underbank), Dunford Road and many roads cannot be extended. Parking issues (Underbank). Road safety in winter weather conditions. Sites are not within an area with good transport links. Flooding issues - development would create surface run-off problems. Sewer infrastructure and water supply infrastructure will not cope. Proposals will bring more pollution. (air, noise) Biodiversity affected. Site is 450m from Wild Boar Clough Local Wildlife Site and 870m from the South Pennine Moors SSSI. Impact on Listed Buildings in Hade Edge.		The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was shown as a safeguarded land site. The reasons for the change are outlined below:			
		Housing option (H288a) has now been accepted on the central part of this site where there is no Environmental Health objection in relation to the impacts of the farm therefore SL2170 has now been rejected and two consequential options (SL2170a and SL2170b) have been accepted to cover the remainder of the area of SL2170.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted and have been considered below. There is now an			

Summary of comments

The development of this site could impact on the setting of Grade II Listed Buildings in its vicinity (Hade Edge Methodist Chapel and adjacent Sunday school). Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. Where assessment shows that the development of the site would harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings, mitigation measures will be required. If the harm remains, it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh the harm (Historic England).

School capacity insufficient including Holmfirth High School.

Health provision may not cope.

Access to hospital provision due to potential closure of Huddersfield A&E.

Loss of farmland / agriculture.

Infrastructure will not cope and no plans for improvements.

Police, fire and ambulance services will not cope.

Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.

Negative impact on the community.

More crime.

Loss of views.

Significant development has already taken place in the village.

Increases viability of amenities.

Rights of way in the vicinity of the site.

Should use Brownfield land first.

Don't use green belt.

Use empty homes before allocating new sites.

Sites are approximately 4 miles from the Peak District National Park.

The term "safeguarded land" is misleading.

Negative impact on tourism.

Lack of employment to sustain new homes.

Large Brownfield site on Huddersfield Road between Holmfirth and Honley.

Site should be included for development now but safeguarded land support if full allocation not deemed appropriate.

Unrealistic timescales for housing delivery if the land is allocated as safeguarded land.

Site is reasonably sustainably located.

Negative impact on tourism.

Rural areas should provide part of the requirement for new housing.

Proposals not well publicised and insufficient time to comment.

Site is available immediately.

SL2171 Land to the west of, 27-75, Greenside Road, Mirfield

DLP_AD10600

Highway safety

Flood alleviation

Preserve open space

Land should be green belt. Land should remain free of development to preserve space between towns and prevent urban sprawl

SL2172 Land to the south of, Hartcliffe Mills, Barnsley Road, Denby Dale, Huddersfield

DLP_AD2414, DLP_AD3785, DLP_AD3797, DLP_AD4533, DLP_AD8091

The site has good access

Previous planning permission in the site (94/90741) for new access road and new buildings on the site

Previous planning permission in the site (94/90741) for new access road and new buildings on the site - no

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accepted housing option (H288a) on part of this site and as a consequence the remaining parts of SL2170 remain as safeguarded land options (SL2170a and SL2170b).

Highways assessment of this land has shown that access can be achieved and that the local links to the wider network are acceptable.

Surface water drainage solutions would be required to ensure Greenfield run-off from this site in line with the local plan policy once adopted.

Natural England have stated that the development of this site would not impact directly on designated sites but that in combination effects needs to be assessed.

Appropriate landscaping and design would be required to ensure sufficient mitigation in terms of impacts on the setting of listed buildings adjacent to the site.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The term "safeguarded land" is consistent terminology with the National Planning Policy Framework.

The council have a strategy to bring empty homes back into use but the local plan does not rely on this as capacity from this source is not guaranteed.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.

Support 4 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

Proposed change.

The site will be rejected, giving consideration to the planning history provide flexibility for the adjacent business. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

Summary of comments		Council Response			
reason why safeguarding should continue.					
The site should be included in the PEA or be unallocated to allow the adjacent business to expand.					
SL2173	Land to the east of, Far Bank, Shelley, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD3430, DLP_AD9308					
Far Bank is busier than when land was previously safeguarded. Shelley Methodist Church, a Grade II listed building is at the centre of this area. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. Significant third party land required for access. Insufficient road frontage to gain access from Far Bank. Access could be achieved using a number of options to the east but these have been rejected for housing. Lack of evidence that access can be achieved to ensure a deliverable or developable site during the plan period. Further assessment of highways and potential impacts on heritage assets would take place at the next local plan review to determine whether this site is suitable to accommodate development at that stage.			
SL2175	Land to the north of, Elmtree Close, Norristhorpe Lane, Norristhorpe, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD10601					
Site should be returned to the Green Belt to prevent urban sprawl.. Term 'safeguarded land' is misleading.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
SL2176	Land north of, Kaye Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD9036					
Broken Cross has a number of listed buildings, an assessment needs to be made of the impact of this before SL allocation.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not currently achievable without the use of third party land. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period. Comments for Historic England have been noted.			
SL2177	Gosling Hall Farm, Greenhead Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		No suitable access can be achieved. This site has been allocated as safeguarded land as it is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
SL2178	Land north of Calder Drive, Newsome, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed Change The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated for safeguarded land. The reason for the change are outlined below: Part of the site contains well used allotments. This part of the site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The remainder of the site is now part of accepted site option H1728a. No representation were received for this site.			
SL2181	Land to the south of, Fairfield Court, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land option. It formed an accepted safeguarded land option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Housing option (H709) covering the same site area as this option was rejected on the grounds that it does not front an adopted highway. Third party land is required to achieve access. No evidence has been provided that the site is deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is however, a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period.			
SL2182	Land to the west of, Back Lane, Grange Moor, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change. The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. Site access not achievable. No site frontage to the adopted highway. No suitable site access layout can be achieved to serve the additional dwellings. Pond and lowland mixed deciduous woodland within the site. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan,			
SL2183	Land to the South of, Tudor Street, Slaithwaite, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 5	No Comment
DLP_AD10135, DLP_AD10137, DLP_AD10138, DLP_AD10140, DLP_AD10141					
Access possible from Stockerhead Lane / Tudor Street and Linfit Lane.		No change.			
The safeguarded land site would be suitable for residential development.		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site has frontage to Linfit Lane, but this is unlikely to form a safe access. Access from Stockerhead Lane may be possible, but would require third party land and would have to take account of PROW			

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SL2184	Land to the north of, Dirker Drive, Marsden, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object
DLP_AD9293					No Comment
This site adjoins the boundary of the Marsden Conservation Area. Dirker and Ivy Cottage, on the site's northern boundary, are Grade II Listed Buildings. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area / listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area/Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change.			
		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No site frontage to adopted highway. Spring Head Lane would need a significant upgrade to form a suitable access. Site is 630m from SPA / SAC / SSSI and is functionally linked land to this. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the conservation area and adjacent Grade II listed buildings.			
SL2185	Land to the north west of, Causeway Crescent, Linthwaite, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support		Object
					No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.			
		The option for safeguarded land is rejected. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Development at Hoyle Ing is under construction - the rest of the site would be unlikely to form a suitable development option. Parts of the site could be developed with the site being unallocated. The surrounding highway network would be unsuitable for the intensification of development of the whole site.			
SL2186	Land adjacent to Spinksmire Mill, Huddersfield Road, Meltham, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support		Object
DLP_AD2501, DLP_AD9453				2	No Comment
Highway safety issues achieving access.		No change.			
The site has high landscape value at entrance to Meltham and setting of Meltham Greenway.		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access achievable if necessary visibility splays can be achieved. Melktham Dike to the south east of the site. Noise and odour assessments required.			
		The area of this site has been reduced, as the south western part of the site has permission for four houses and is unlikely to have further development potential.			
SL2187	Land at, Robert Lane and Bill Lane, Wooldale, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object
DLP_AD9297					No Comment
The site is within Wooldale Conservation Area and adjacent to The Methodist Free Church - a Grade II listed building. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area / listed building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area/Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change.			
		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Development of this site would impact on the setting of the listed Wooldale Methodist Church within the site in the south. Also, potential impacts of development on Wooldale Conservation Area. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of these designated heritage assets.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			
SL2188	Land north east of, Laithe Avenue, Holmbridge, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support		Object
					No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted			

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		safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. Dobb Top Lane is narrow and steep and unsuitable for any intensification of use. Lack of evidence relating to achieving 2.4m x 43m visibility splays on to Laithe Avenue.				
SL2189	Land to the north of, Holme Valley Memorial Hospital, Huddersfield Road, Thongsbridge, Holmfirth DLP_AD5443, DLP_AD9298	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1	No Comment
The landowner is looking at resolving access issues. The site includes 191 Huddersfield Road, a Grade II listed building. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the listed building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change.				
The site should be allocated for housing.		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. Current access from Huddersfield Road unsuitable. Suitable access could be achieved through adjoining extensive options in the green belt but these have been rejected.				
		Comments supporting the allocation of this site for housing are noted but the above information sets out the reason for rejection of this land as a housing option (H726). It is acknowledged that this site could be considered for potential development in the longer term beyond this local plan period.				
SL2190	Land at, Cold Hill Lane and Huddersfield Road, New Mill, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.				
		The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). However the site now has planning consent for the development of 4 dwellings.				
SL2191	Land at, Cliff Lane, Holmfirth DLP_AD9299, DLP_AD10867	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1	No Comment
Site access issues, roads around the site are inadequate. Development could affect setting of conservation area. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area and Listed Building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area and Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change.				
		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Local highway network considered unsuitable for a development of this scale. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed building and adjacent conservation area.				
SL2192	Land north of, Kemps Way, Hepworth, Holmfirth DLP_AD1454, DLP_AD7595, DLP_AD9300	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 2	No Comment
Poor vehicular access and local highway infrastructure. The site access does not constitute appropriate reason to maintain safeguarded land designation on the site.		No change.				
Transport impacts would need to be assessed relative to scale and type of development proposed. Impact on adjacent wildlife habitat. This site adjoins the boundary of the Hepworth Conservation Area and to the churchyard of the Grade II Listed Church of the Holy Trinity. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area / listed building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area/Listed Building it must be demonstrated		This site was a rejected safeguarded land option in the draft local plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Note that this site forms part of a newly accepted mixed use option (MX1912a).				
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is not a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes on this site alone beyond the end of the local plan period. However, a larger option (MX1912a) also including land to the north has overcome the access constraints on this site. SL2192 has no site frontage to adopted highway. Access road to Dobroyd Mills could provide access but would require 3rd party land which appears to be in multiple ownerships and improvements are needed to bring site to adoptable standard. There is therefore not sufficient evidence that this				

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that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		site is deliverable.			
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development The site can allow for extension to Dobroyd Mills - so therefore should be allocated for employment or be unallocated / without notation.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. The site access issues have been addressed as part of a larger option (MX1912a) which includes the adjacent land to the north. West Yorkshire Ecology have not raised any concerns about impacts on wildlife on this site. A heritage impact assessment will be required to satisfy the concerns of Historic England. The mixed use option (MX1912a) which includes part of this site would retain some employment uses in the area but also include residential development.			
SL2193	Land south of, Netheroyd Hill Road, Cowcliffe, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access cannot be achieved due to the retention of the bowling green. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
SL2194	Land east of, Bradley Mills Road, Rawthorpe, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object
DLP_AD3851, DLP_AD9037		No Change			
HE; this site has not been taken account of in Highways England modelling. If brought forward in the plan period it may need further mitigation measures. Netherhall barn is a scheduled monument and a listed building. An assessment needs to be made as to potential impact on setting of this barn.		This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Various issues occur on this site. Site falls within a HSE inner zone, a BAP priority habitat covers over 2ha of the site. The southern boundary adjoins Netherhall Barn which is a Scheduled Monument. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period. Comments from Highways England and Historic England have been noted.			
SL2195	Land to the north west of, Tumshaw Road, Kirkburton, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object
DLP_AD3139, DLP_AD4492, DLP_AD9306		No change.			
The site is adjacent to Kirkburton conservation area. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland / TPOs on site. It would be difficult for the site to be developed / access to be gained because of the TPO trees. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the adjacent conservation area.			
Development would be disproportionate to size of settlement.					
SL2196	Land to the east of, Town Moor, Thurstonland, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object
DLP_AD9307		No change.			
The development would involve loss of open area in Thurstonland conservation area and could affect					

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setting of Grade II listed Ash Cottage. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Conservation Area / Listed Building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Conservation Area / Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).

Council Response

The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

No site frontage to adopted highway. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland accounts for 0.1 hectare of the site. Removing this from the net area would result in a site area that is below 0.4 hectares. Site is within conservation area and may impact the setting of 84-92 Town Moor and Ash Cottage, all Grade II listed buildings. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the conservation area and listed buildings.

SL2197 Land to the south west of, Upper Batley Lane, Upper Batley, Batley
DLP_AD9045, DLP_AD9291

HE - Southern half of this area may impact upon Upper Batley Conservation Area. Assessment needed to assess what contribution this site has in the setting of the Conservation Area.

Support Conditional Support 2 Object No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.

Comments from Historic England have been noted

SL2198 Land west of, 241 - 299, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor, Dewsbury

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. The site lies within HSE hazardous installation zones (Inner, Middle and Outer), close to an existing industrial complex. It is in the setting of several listed building and within a high risk coal referral area.

No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.

SL2201 Land between Lees Hall Road and Ravensthorpe Road, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury
DLP_AD9041, DLP_AD9289

An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which current undeveloped area makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed buildings adjacent to north-east corner of site. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).

Support Conditional Support 2 Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. The site has no site frontage on to Ravensthorpe Road. Access can be achieved from Lees Hall Road, which is registered as adopted, however appears to be unadopted / private in the vicinity of the site frontage. 3rd party land may be required to make road up to adoptable standard along the site frontage and 100m leading up to the site.

The council has taken account of heritage assets as part of the local plan.

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SL2202	Moorlands Cutting, Tong Moorside DLP_AD10843, DLP_AD10844, DLP_AD10845	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
Site is cut off from Birkenshaw and will be physically more part of Bradford as well as being sandwiched between moorland.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
SL2203	Land to the north of, Wyke Lane, Oakenshaw, Bradford DLP_AD10995	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Site has not been included in Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study and may necessitate mitigation measures beyond 2030.		No Change This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period. Comments from Highways England, West Yorkshire have been noted.			
SL2204	Thorncliffe Lane, Emley, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable - no highway frontage. Potential impact on setting of listed building In close proximity to farm: odour assessment required. Entire site is within a high risk coal mining area			
SL2205	Rodley Lane, Emley, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Access to site is poor, not adoptable standard and poor visibility. Road would need widening to provide footway, which would require third party land. The entire site is within a high risk coal mining area. The site is in flood zone 1, tests for soak ways for surface water drainage required.			
SL2268	Land at, Haughs Road, Quarmby, Huddersfield DLP_AD9038, DLP_AD10994	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
This site had the potential to have an adverse impact on the operation of the strategic road network of Kirklees and surrounding areas of West Yorkshire. This site has not been taken into account in the Highways England West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study as the future year used in forecasting in the West Yorkshire Infrastructure Study is 2030. If these sites are brought forward for development before 2030 there may be a need for further physical mitigation measures. (Highways England) The northern part of this site would result in the loss of an open area in the Quarmby Fold Conservation Area. The Stables to the former farm at Holly Bank adjacent to the site's north-eastern corner are Grade II		No Change The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land option. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan			

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Listed Buildings. The Council has a statutory duty under the provisions of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay “special attention” to “the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance” of its Conservation Areas.

In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that “special regard” should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is safeguarded for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. In order to demonstrate that the identification of this area as Safeguarded Land is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, or the statutory duties under the 1990 Act, there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this largely-undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of these designated heritage assets and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. (Historic England)

SL2271 Land north of, New Hey Road, Salendine Nook
DLP_AD9288

Salendine Nook Baptist Chapel under 70 metres from the western extent of this site is a Grade II Listed Building. In order to demonstrate that the identification of this area as Safeguarded Land is not incompatible with the requirements of the NPPF, as part of the Evidence Base underpinning the Plan there needs to be an assessment of what contribution this currently-undeveloped area makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of this Listed Building and what effect the loss of this site and its subsequent development might have upon them. In addition, there is a requirement in the 1990 Act that “special regard” should be had to the desirability of preserving Listed Buildings or their setting or any features of special architectural or historic interest which they possess. Although this requirement only relates to the determination of planning applications, failure to take account of this requirement at this stage may mean that, when a Planning Application is submitted, even though a site is safeguarded for development in the Local Plan, the need to pay special regard to the desirability of preserving a Listed Building or its setting may mean that either, the site cannot actually be developed or the anticipated quantum of development is undeliverable. (Historic England)

SL2273 Land at Sugar Lane and Leeds Road, Dewsbury

No Representations received

SL2274 Land east of, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor

No Representations received

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period.

Comments are noted re. the impact on the motorway network should the site come forward within the Plan period. As the site is proposed as a safeguarded land option the impacts do not need to be assessed.

As the site may impact upon a number of listed buildings and the adjacent Conservation Area, a Heritage Impact Assessment would be required.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object No Comment

No change.

The site is an accepted safeguarded land option. This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. The site currently does not have a willing landowner.

No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

Proposed change.

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated as safeguarded land. The reasons for change are outlined below:

The site overlays proposed accepted housing allocation H1660.

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		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
SL2275	Land Adjacent, Common Road, Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD8193		Proposed change			
Site promoter objects to the allocation of safeguarded land as site should be a housing allocation.		This sites was an accepted safeguarded land option in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015). Fo			
SL2277	Land to south west of, Snelsins Lane, Chain Bar	Support	Conditional Support	1	No Comment
DLP_AD10996		No Change			
The allocation of this site may have a potential adverse traffic impact on the operation of the Strategic Road Network in Kirklees and the surrounding areas of West Yorkshire. If this site is brought forward before 20130 there may be a need for further physical mitigation measures (Highways England).		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period.			
		Development on this site would lead to the creation of a new Air Quality Management Area.			
		Comments from Highways England have been noted.			
SL2280	Land to the west of, Westroyd Avenue, Hunsworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object 58	No Comment
DLP_AD513, DLP_AD515, DLP_AD649, DLP_AD673, DLP_AD679, DLP_AD697, DLP_AD700, DLP_AD764, DLP_AD796, DLP_AD826, DLP_AD880, DLP_AD1175, DLP_AD1181, DLP_AD1336, DLP_AD1447, DLP_AD1645, DLP_AD1869, DLP_AD1936, DLP_AD1939, DLP_AD2004, DLP_AD2101, DLP_AD2376, DLP_AD2574, DLP_AD2626, DLP_AD2715, DLP_AD2797, DLP_AD2921, DLP_AD3212, DLP_AD3394, DLP_AD3622, DLP_AD3751, DLP_AD4111, DLP_AD4403, DLP_AD4514, DLP_AD4805, DLP_AD5447, DLP_AD5700, DLP_AD5841, DLP_AD5843, DLP_AD6131, DLP_AD6135, DLP_AD6136, DLP_AD6290, DLP_AD6314, DLP_AD6620, DLP_AD6646, DLP_AD6709, DLP_AD6722, DLP_AD6730, DLP_AD6745, DLP_AD6748, DLP_AD8163, DLP_AD8291, DLP_AD8297, DLP_AD8333, DLP_AD8368, DLP_AD9151, DLP_AD10063		Proposed Change			
Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network. Access would be difficult and dangerous from Mill Lane, additional housing would also impact on congestion. Westroyd Avenue is narrow, parked cars on Hunsworth Lane create blind spots making access and egress difficult from Mill Lane and Westroyd Avenue. Narrow pavements on Hunsworth Lane. Hunsworth Lane used as a rat run. Access for emergency services will be difficult. Both Mill Lane and Westroyd Avenue are narrow roads. Development will cause an increase in congestion, the village is already used as a rat run (Hunsworth Lane) to avoid congestion from the A58 and M62, Jct 26. Problems on the M62 between Jct 25-27 increase congestion in the village and surrounding roads, A638. Road safety concerns Increase in congestion will jeopardise the village for community events Public transport is inadequate Parking issues on Westroyd Avenue Increase flood risk on lower ground due to loss of natural soakaway and runoff Drainage capacity insufficient Gardens are water logged in the area, loss of fields will make this worse. Water pressure is a problem within the area. Negative impact on air quality due to increase in traffic. Effects will impact the area around Chain Bar Land borders ancient woodland providing biodiversity, future development would impact woodland. Development would impact on wildlife; bats, birds, kestrels, woodpeckers foxes, rabbits, flora and fauna and fungi. Wood north of site is not a wood and hasn't been for many years. Would be more beneficial to plant woods rather than housing, would reduce the risk of flooding and erosion. Local schools at capacity - Whitechapel and East Bierley primary No health facilities in Hunsworth; doctors, dentists, maternity, mental health, elderly care. Dewsbury		The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as safeguarded land. An alternative site option for housing (H66) is also proposed as a rejected option on this site.			
		Removing the site from the green belt would leave a narrow area of green belt to the west between the site and the settlement which would be under significant development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Site access is achievable from Westroyd Avenue. However local connecting links work carried out by the council has confirmed that the impact on the surrounding road network is unacceptable as suitable visibility splays cannot be achieved from the site access.			
		Comments supporting the rejection of the site have been noted.			
		Alternative sites including Whiteleys Mill have been considered as part of the site allocation process.			

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Hospital is been downgraded. Loss of informal open space, walking facilities Impacts on public rights of way Provides a lung in the village of Hunsworth, last remaining green space						
Proposals go against purpose of green belt Land should be retained as green belt, to prevent sprawl and the merging of built up areas. Disproportionate amount of development proposed for the area. The area has seen a large number of housing and business developments in recent years. Development should be fairly spread. Development would impact on the character of the area and lose village atmosphere. No local amenities in close proximity, shops or transport services. Loss of visual amenity and privacy from local residents. High risk coal mining area. Reduction in fire and rescue, ambulance and policing services. Infrastructure cannot cope with any more housing or business. Brownfield should be used first. Area would not be able to cope with increased population. Cleckheaton has had its fair share of housing and business development. Whiteley's derelict factory is an alternative option; got access, close to amenities Loss of productive land (agricultural land)						
SL2283	Land off, Station Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. This site has been accepted as a housing option and therefore will now be rejected as a safeguarded land option.				
SL2284	Lower Busker Farm, Busker Lane, Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD9294						
The Barn 20 yards to west of Lower Busker Farmhouse to the south of this site is a Grade II Listed Building. An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed buildings. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Buildings it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).		No change. The site is proposed as safeguarded land. The site was proposed as a Safeguarded Land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is contained by Busker Lane to the south and existing development, including Scissett Middle School to the north and east. To the west the treed footpath would represent a strong and defendable new boundary minimising any risk of further encroachment or sprawl. The location and configuration of the site means that it is well related to the settlement and would represent rounding off. The land slopes up towards Busker Lane so could be prominent in long distance views from the north. Development at a high density be poorly related to current built form of Scissett and sense of place, adjacent to the middle school and school field. A heritage impact assessment is required to consider the contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the listed building.				
SL2286	Land at junction of, Paddock Road and Moor Lane, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD119, DLP_AD721, DLP_AD3138, DLP_AD3439, DLP_AD3503, DLP_AD4102, DLP_AD4491, DLP_AD4524, DLP_AD4962, DLP_AD9303, DLP_AD9454, DLP_AD10910, DLP_AD11065						
Road congestion (roads in and out of Kirkburton village, Moor Lane congestion at school times). Narrow roads often without pavements such as Burton Acres Lane, Turnshaws Avenue, blind junctions. Road safety especially in winter conditions. Also safety issues for children walking to school. Parking issues. Public transport frequency issues. Drainage capacity insufficient. Sewer infrastructure cannot cope. Noise from traffic and new residents. Wildlife affected. A Grade II listed building is present at the south-east corner of the site. In order to demonstrate that the		Change to rejected safeguarded land option. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) but this has been reviewed and this option has now been rejected for the following reasons: This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. It is not considered that there is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. This safeguarded land option has therefore been rejected because, although there is limited risk of sprawl from this site, the character and extent of the site are such that it appears as part of the wider countryside and development would therefore constitute encroachment.				

Summary of comments

identification of this area as safeguarded land is not incompatible with the requirements of NPPF. Special regard should be had to preserving listed buildings and their settings. An assessment needs to be undertaken of the contribution this site makes to those elements which contribute to the significance of the Listed Building and the impact of the loss of this site. If harmful, mitigation is required and if there is still harm, clear public benefits which outweigh the harm must be shown. (Historic England).
School capacity insufficient (Highburton and Kirkburton).
Health provision insufficient.

Impact on green belt too significant.
Unacceptable impact on landscape.
Physical infrastructure cannot cope.
Electricity blackouts on a regular basis.
Negative impact on quality of life / community.
Unacceptable impact on character.
Support the safeguarding of this land to 2031.
Many objections to future development of this site.
This land should remain in the green belt.
Don't use green belt.
Use Brownfield land first.

SL2289 Land to the south of, Cockley Hill Lane, Kirkheaton

No Representations received

Council Response

The comments supporting the rejection of this site have been noted.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

Proposed change.

The site is a rejected safeguarded land option. The site was an accepted safeguarded land option in the draft local plan. However the site is now rejected considering its impact on the green belt. At its north eastern part this option is reasonably well related to the settlement form and although elevated is contained by existing development on Cockley Hill Lane. However, the south and east of the option would project development into the countryside to the significant detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The part of the site to the rear of Orchard Road is at a significantly higher level than the settlement it adjoins. The existing green belt boundary to the east of the adjoining safeguarded land site does not follow any feature on the ground and this option would represent an opportunity to create a stronger more defensible boundary. However, the benefits of the stronger boundary do not outweigh the harm to the openness of the green belt that could result from development of this site.

SL2290 Land to the east of, Cambridge Chase, Gomersal

DLP_AD1576, DLP_AD1577, DLP_AD4756, DLP_AD9429, DLP_AD10852, DLP_AD10853, DLP_AD10854

Access issues present on site. Access via Cambridge Chase over private driveways.
Site is a wildlife haven.
Schools are at capacity.
Doctors surgeries at capacity.
Open spaces should be protected, development will deny residents of quality of life.

Site is land locked and should be green belt. Development here would be the beginning of urban sprawl.
Site is land locked. Access over private driveways - owners liable for wear and tear and maintenance to pipework below driveways.
Japanese Knotweed on site.
Application for Cambridge Chase 2000/91491, restricted to 12 properties due to access issues. Additional development will counteract this.
Objection from local cllrs for green belt reasons.
Objection from local councillors on green belt grounds.

Support Conditional Support Object 7 No Comment

No Change

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period.

The council rejected this site as a housing allocation on the grounds that site access is not achievable without significant use of third party land.

West Yorkshire Ecology have no objections to this site.

The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

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SL2291 Land north of, Holme House, Oxford Road, Gomersal

DLP_AD6316, DLP_AD10849, DLP_AD10850, DLP_AD10851

Access point would join Dewsbury Road which is congested.

Air quality modelling undertaken by site promoter concludes: buffer would be required between M62 and housing site. Noise levels are unknown. Elements can be mitigated on site easier than alternative options.

Site should remain as green belt

Site is a better option than H218, H601, H508, H2066 and H1704

Local cllrs object to site

SL2292 Land north of, Bourn View Road, Netherton

DLP_AD84, DLP_AD420

Bourne View Road is a narrow road. Problems of on street parking along the full length of the road.

Junction with Delph Lane is dangerous as it is blind.

This is the only remaining patch of open space in the area.

SL2293 Land adjacent to, 96, Old Lane, Birkenshaw

DLP_AD9292, DLP_AD10846, DLP_AD10847, DLP_AD10848

An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Registered Battlefield. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Registered Battlefield it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).

The site fails to offer any meaningful development to the village and is an extension beyond the natural building line of Old Lane.

Council Response

The site does not overlap with open space. The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

The size, location and degree of containment of this site presents the opportunity to round off this area of Gomersal without significantly undermining the role and function of the green belt in this location. Removal of the site from the green belt would also necessitate the removal of the long rear gardens to properties on Summerbridge Crescent in order to create a defensible new green belt boundary.

Support Conditional Support Object 4 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for safeguarded land.

In the light of the site re-assessment undertaken in line with the Council's Site Methodology, it is considered that this site is suitable for development and should be accepted as a housing allocation.

Site access is achievable from Oxford Road. 2.4m x 43m visibility splays required along Oxford Road. Site access can be achieved directly onto a classified road. No objections have been raised from Kirklees Highways local links work.

Although this site is within a narrow gap between Gomersal and Birkenshaw the M62 prevents the merger of the settlements. The site is screened from the surroundings by the line of protected trees on the frontage to Oxford Road. It has only limited relationship with the wider countryside. Existing development and the road present strong new defensible boundaries but the boundary to the north although present is not a strong feature on the ground.

Objections to the site have been noted.

Support Conditional Support Object 2 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Bourne View Road is unsuitable for further intensification as the visibility splays with its junction with Delph Lane are substandard.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.

Support Conditional Support 1 Object 3 No Comment

Proposed Change

This site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land option. It formed an accepted safeguarded land option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National

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Objection from local councillors.

Council Response

planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified.

This area of green belt is part of the strategic gap that separates Kirklees from Leeds. Locally opportunities for settlement extension are extremely limited as the green belt is considered to play an important role in preserving the setting of the historic Adwalton Moor registered battlefield.

There is no evidence to confirm that an acceptable site access is achievable. There is no site frontage to the adopted highway and no obvious point of access.

The site has therefore been rejected as both housing allocation (H588) and a safeguarded land option (SL2293).

Supporting comments on the rejection of the site noted.

SL2294	Land adjacent Brick Hill Farm, Oddfellows Street, Scholes	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 13	No Comment
DLP_AD973, DLP_AD991, DLP_AD1061, DLP_AD1088, DLP_AD1145, DLP_AD1239, DLP_AD1244, DLP_AD1334, DLP_AD2969, DLP_AD4897, DLP_AD5141, DLP_AD9342, DLP_AD10527, DLP_AD10576	Previous developments have had a negative impact on traffic. Road inadequate and would need improvement. Would increase congestion issues within the village, roads would become more dangerous. No parking facilities within the village. Traffic calming measures in place within the village. Visibility issues exiting Oddfellows Street onto Scholes Lane. Access issues, Oddfellows Road is privately owned, narrow and unadopted. Drainage cannot cope with increased impact. New drainage system would be required Wildlife will be affected. Great crested newts found within the area. Flora and fauna in the field would diminish Local schools are at capacity, Scholes First School and Whitecliffe Mount High School. Children having to travel to Wyke and Cleckheaton. Loss of informal recreational space, footpaths located on site. Oddfellows street used by horse riders, walker and dog walkers. Health and well-being not receiving due consideration. Land should be protected as green belt for future generations and to prevent encroachment. Removal from green belt supported by land owner. Infrastructure inadequate within the village Village will lose its identity. Any further development will have a negative impact on the quality of life for residents. Mine workings/shafts within the area. Loss of visual amenity. Brownfield land should be developed first Site supported by land owner, supporting information submitted to allocated site for housing.	Proposed Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for safeguarded land.			
		This site in its current form is unacceptable. The eastern portion of the site would project development into the green belt. The eastern boundary is poorly defined and does not represent strong defendable boundaries.			
		In the light of the site re-assessment undertaken in line with the Council's Site Methodology, the site boundary has been amended and it is considered that this site is suitable for development and should be accepted as a housing allocation.			
		The site is now proposed as accepted housing option H49a.			
SL2296	Land to the east and west of, Hardcastle Lane, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_AD2546, DLP_AD8084	Proposals go against the purpose of green belt. The land does not feature in the green belt review. Site scores less well than other local sites which have not been allocated. Safeguarded land allocation does not achieve anything more than the current green belt. No justifiable reason or purposes to safeguard this land for future housing.	Proposed change.			
		This site was an accepted safeguarded land option in the draft local plan (November 2015) but this has been reviewed and this option has been rejected for the reasons set out below:			
		The northern boundary is not delineated by any feature on the ground which means that adjacent land would be vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. It is not considered that this constraint will be overcome to enable housing delivery at the end of the local plan period without significant additional land release to the north.			
		The site has been assessed in terms of impacts on the green belt and the decision has been taken to reject this			

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SL2297 Land to the west of, Mill Lane, Flockton DLP_AD8085, DLP_AD8390 Site sites on a key route between Huddersfield and the M1. Site scores less well than other local sites which have not been allocated. Gardens should be unallocated as a result of planning application 2008/92251. Prefer for site to be allocated for housing - site will help to meet needs. Site would contribute to development requirements in Flockton (sustainable location).		Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1	No Comment
		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. Third party land would be required for site to be accessed from adopted highway and it is not clear how access could be achieved to deliver housing during the plan period. Residential gardens have now been removed from the northern part of this option. Support for a housing allocation on this site from the site promoter has been noted.				
SL2299 Land south west of, Soureby Cross Way, East Bierley DLP_AD557, DLP_AD5752, DLP_AD5762, DLP_AD6348, DLP_AD10840, DLP_AD10841, DLP_AD10842 Schools are at capacity in East Bierley and Birkenshaw. Health facilities are at capacity, waiting time at the doctors is currently 2 weeks. Population has grown but health services haven't Site should remain as green belt Site promoter supports the land being released from the green belt in order for the council to fulfil development needs in the short, medium and longer term. Land owner is willing to promote the land for an appropriate scale of development. Use Brownfield land first. There is a disproportionate amount of development proposed for Birkenshaw and East Bierley Support for allocation as safeguarded land. Promotion from site owner to allocate the site for housing, due to lack of development within the village and lack of affordable housing. Development needed to help area to grow. Objection from local Councillors, site offers no logical extension to settlements.		Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 5	No Comment
		Proposed Change The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as safeguarded land. This site is now an accepted housing allocation H531. Site access is achievable from Hunsworth Lane with third party land. 2.4m x 43m visibility splays are required. This site is reasonably well related to the settlement and is contained by road, track and field boundaries. The extent of the site does not encroach onto Birkenshaw. It would join with ribbon development on Hunsworth Lane but there is already an existing access at this point and the recreation ground would maintain the existing open approach to the village, but which would need to be removed from the green belt. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. Responses to representations made on this site as part of the consultation include: The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth. Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs. There is not sufficient housing capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The council has commissioned modelling to look at the cumulative impacts of development. Support from site promoters noted.				
SL2300 Land at junction of, Paris and Sandy Gate, Scholes DLP_AD1702, DLP_AD1918, DLP_AD4648, DLP_AD4657, DLP_AD5269, DLP_AD5891, DLP_AD5928, DLP_AD6176, DLP_AD6548, DLP_AD9864, DLP_AD10425, DLP_AD10954, DLP_AD10955 Strategic network - congestion when entering Holmfirth and New Mill. Road congestion / road capacity issues - often narrow roads, parking issues causing single lane roads. Specific road concerns raised re Paris, Dunford Road, Cinderhills Road to Holmfirth, Crossgate Road, Chapel Gate, South Lane, Scholes Road to Jackson Bridge, Totties Road to New Mill, Cross Lane into		Support	Conditional Support		Object 13	No Comment
		Change proposed. The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) but it has now been rejected for the reasons				

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Holmfirth, Scholes Moor Road, Wagstaffe Corner, Scholes Moor Road/Sandy Gate, Boot and Shoe junction, cars cutting through Ryefields estate, parking issues when Underbank Rugby Club play. Holmfirth/Meltham local plan (1987) stated local highways inadequate. Previous planning appeal rejected for development due to road capacity issues on adjacent POL site. A single dwelling was refused planning permission in Scholes due to inadequate road network.
 Road safety - lack of footways.
 Proposals not consistent with national planning policy relating
 Encourages commuting.
 Public transport frequency issues and difficult to access.
 Roads blocked and dangerous in winter conditions.
 Flooding issues - existing surface water flooding issues which would be made worse - water flowing down roads.
 Sewer infrastructure may not cope - regular capacity issues and previous development scheme in Scholes rejected on this basis.
 Wildlife affected.
 Proximity to Morton Wood Local Wildlife Site.
 School capacity insufficient (Scholes Junior and Infant School, Holmfirth High School).
 Impacts of a reduction in air quality on health.
 Health provision insufficient (including potential closure of Huddersfield A&E)
 Loss of agricultural land.

Proposals go against purpose of green belt.
 Loss of visual amenity.
 Unacceptable impact on landscape.
 Sites are only four miles from the Peak District National Park.
 Physical infrastructure cannot cope - cost to improve infrastructure would be too high.
 Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.
 Lack of local amenities and these proposals add nothing.
 Impacts on visual amenity.
 Do not use green belt.
 Development in an unsustainable location.
 Use Brownfield sites first.
 Absence of local employment opportunities.
 Unsustainable location.
 Use of the term "safeguarded land" is misleading.
 Negative impact on tourism.
 Should consider Brownfield land first (e.g. Dobroyd Mill (Hepworth), old drill hall off Huddersfield Road, site on Huddersfield Road between Holmfirth and Huddersfield).
 Proposals do not comply with NPPF.
 Empty homes should be brought back into use.
 Consultation period not long enough and lack of publicity.
 Refusal of one dwelling in close proximity to this site.

SL2301 Land north of, 72, Peep Green Road, Hartshead
 DLP_AD10967

Unacceptable vehicle access. Roads are dangerous with bad accident history.

Area unacceptable for development

Council Response

below.

This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is not a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. The removal of the site from the green belt would begin to consolidate the area of urban fringe where there is existing residential development along Sandy Gate, which could lead to pressure for further encroachment. The land rises to the north where development could be prominent. There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from the green belt.

Comments supporting the rejection of this site option have been noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Proposed Change			
The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as safeguarded land. The site is now accepted as housing allocation H242. In the light of the site re-assessment undertaken in line with the Council's Site Methodology, it is considered that this site is suitable for development and should be accepted as a housing allocation. Site access can be achieved from Peep Green Road. The site is contained by existing development and Peep Green Road to three sides and a strong treed boundary on the north side. As such there is no risk of sprawl or further encroachment. This would be a small scale development well related to the settlement.			

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as safeguarded land.
 The site is now accepted as housing allocation H242.

In the light of the site re-assessment undertaken in line with the Council's Site Methodology, it is considered that this site is suitable for development and should be accepted as a housing allocation.
 Site access can be achieved from Peep Green Road. The site is contained by existing development and Peep Green Road to three sides and a strong treed boundary on the north side. As such there is no risk of sprawl or further encroachment. This would be a small scale development well related to the settlement.

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SL2302	Land South of, Hopton Drive, Upper Hopton, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is a proposed accepted safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
SL2303	Land North of, Mill Lane, Hunsworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object 51	No Comment
DLP_AD516, DLP_AD648, DLP_AD671, DLP_AD678, DLP_AD698, DLP_AD702, DLP_AD741, DLP_AD763, DLP_AD827, DLP_AD876, DLP_AD983, DLP_AD1176, DLP_AD1337, DLP_AD1446, DLP_AD1502, DLP_AD1624, DLP_AD1693, DLP_AD1937, DLP_AD1938, DLP_AD2003, DLP_AD2374, DLP_AD2573, DLP_AD2596, DLP_AD2627, DLP_AD2714, DLP_AD2922, DLP_AD3036, DLP_AD3624, DLP_AD3752, DLP_AD4402, DLP_AD4513, DLP_AD4809, DLP_AD5445, DLP_AD5699, DLP_AD5705, DLP_AD5840, DLP_AD5842, DLP_AD6315, DLP_AD6624, DLP_AD6712, DLP_AD6723, DLP_AD6731, DLP_AD6746, DLP_AD6749, DLP_AD8164, DLP_AD8292, DLP_AD8299, DLP_AD8334, DLP_AD8369, DLP_AD10064, DLP_AD11035 Cumulative impact of development cannot be accommodated on the road network. Access would be difficult and dangerous from Mill Lane, additional housing would also impact on congestion. Westroyd Avenue is narrow, parked cars on Hunsworth Lane create blind spots making access and egress difficult from Mill Lane and Westroyd Avenue. Narrow pavements on Hunsworth Lane. Access for emergency services will be difficult. Both Mill Lane and Westroyd Avenue are narrow roads. Development will cause an increase in congestion, the village is already used as a rat run to avoid congestion from the A58 and M62, Jct 26. Problems on the M62 increase congestion in the village and surrounding roads, A638. Road safety concerns Public transport is inadequate Increase flood risk on lower ground due to loss of natural soakaway and runoff Drainage capacity insufficient Gardens are water logged in the area, loss of fields will make this worse. Negative impact on air quality due to increase in traffic. Effects will impact the area around Chain Bar due to it been one of the worst affected areas in Kirklees Land borders ancient woodland providing biodiversity, future development would impact woodland. Development would impact on wildlife; bats, birds, kestrels, woodpeckers foxes, rabbits, flora and fauna and fungi. Wood north of site is not a wood and hasn't been for many years. Would be more beneficial to plant woods rather than housing, would reduce the risk of flooding and erosion. Local schools at capacity - Whitechapel and East Bierley primary No health facilities in Hunsworth; doctors or dentists. Dewsbury Hospital is been downgraded. Loss of informal open space, walking facilities Impacts on public rights of way Provides a lung in the village of Hunsworth, last remaining green space Proposals go against purpose of green belt Land should be retained as green belt, to prevent sprawl and the merging of built up areas. Disproportionate amount of development proposed for the area. The area has seen a large number of housing and business developments in recent years. Development should be fairly spread. Development would impact on the character of the area and lose village atmosphere. No local amenities in close proximity, shops or transport services. Loss of visual amenity and privacy from local residents. High risk coal mining area. Brownfield should be used first Whiteley's derelict factory is an alternative option; got access, close to amenities		Propose Change The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as safeguarded land. An alternative site option for housing (H461) is also proposed as a rejected option on this site. The configuration of this site at its extreme south western extent would significantly impact on the gap that allows the green belt to wash over land to the south, effectively separating it from the wider green belt. This would place the land at high risk of development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site appears as a countryside setting to Hunsworth Little Wood and Hunsworth Great Wood which are areas of ancient woodland. Removing this site from the green belt would therefore result in encroachment of built form into the countryside. Additionally, there is no site frontage to the adopted highway. Access could be provided via Mill Lane but this is a private road and a public right of way. Third party land would be required to make this track up to adoptable standard. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
SL2308	Land west of, Green Balk Lane, Lepton	Support 1	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD5558, DLP_AD9028		Proposed Change			
Development of this site could potentially affect setting of 18 Green Balk Lane. Needs further assessment					

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of this before allocation is made. Also impact on setting of church.		The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land option. This is a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was a proposed accepted safeguarded land option.				
Support for SL allocation from site promoter. Site should be considered for a housing allocation instead.		One of the purposes of the green belt is to protect the countryside from encroachment. The configuration of the site would project built form into the open countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The location of this site would leave a field between the site and the settlement edge relatively isolated from the wider green belt and therefore also vulnerable to development pressure. The site could potentially affect the setting of 18 Green Balk Lane and the listed church.				
SL2309	Land to west of, Green Balk Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD9030		Proposed Change				
Development of site may affect setting of 18 Green Balk Lane and church. Further assessment required on this site.		The site is a proposed rejected safeguarded land option. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was a proposed accepted site option.				
		Access to the site is reliant on the allocation of adjacent land, therefore there is no suitable site access to the site.				
SL2310	land to the rear of, 117, Westfield Lane, Wyke	Support	Conditional Support		Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for safeguarded land.				
		The site				
		The area of green belt is part of the strategies gap that separates Kirklees from Bradford. Although the overall function of the gap would not be compromised. The site has strong potential new boundaries so there is no risk of sprawl. However, the site is very poorly related to the existing built form and would project development well beyond the existing settlement edge resulting in encroachment into the countryside, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
		The site has therefore been rejected as both safeguarded land allocation (SL2310) and housing option (H319).				
SL2331	Land to the south of, Dobb Top Road, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD2379, DLP_AD2789, DLP_AD5389, DLP_AD5768, DLP_AD6644, DLP_AD9295		No change.				
Highway Safety issues- Inadequate road infrastructure - narrow roads with no footways, steep gradients, no scope to increase road width.		This site was an accepted Safeguarded Land option in the draft local plan and it is still proposed as Safeguarded Land.				
Site adjacent to underground water treatment plant		This site is not deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period. Direct access to site is achievable from Laithe Avenue however, the local highway network is considered to be unsuitable for the proposed intensification of use.				
Netherley House, to the south of this site, is a Grade II Listed Building.						
An assessment needs to be undertaken of contribution which site makes to elements which contribute to significance of the Listed Building. If considered site would harm these elements, this need to be addressed by measures to remove or reduce it. If it is concluded development harms elements of the Listed Building it must be demonstrated that there are clear public benefits that outweigh this harm (Historic England).						
Visual amenity - proximity to Peak District National Park and long distance views						
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development.						
Site was refused for planning permission in 1993.						
This would be more appropriate as Green Belt.						
Impact on tourism						

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Urban Greenspace					
UGS847	Highfields Road Allotments & Huddersfield Society of Model Engineers, Highfields	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site boundary has been amended to include land covered by option LocGS2125 as this local green space site has been rejected in the revised plan.			
UGS848	Westfield Road Allotments, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS850	Caldercliffe Road Allotments, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS851	Thewlis Lane Open Space, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD8815		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The objection relates to the allocaiton of land north of 26 Moor Close, Beaumont Park as urban green space. This land forms the north eastern part of UGS851 and comprises a mixture of upland heathland, attractive trees and some natural vegetation. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers the allocation of this land as urban green space is justified in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS851. This is based on evidence from the council's Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review. The land is considered to constitute an integral part of a larger amenity greenspace assessed through the Open Space Study as having high value as open space for:- (i) its structural and landscape benefits as a buffer between housing and nearby quarrying operations; (ii) ecological benefits provided by heathland UK BAP Priority Habitat; (iii) the amenity and visual attractiveness of the area; and (iv) use for informal recreation, including use of public footpaths. There are significant open space deficiencies in the ward with the provision of amenity green space and particularly natural and semi-natural greenspace well below the benchmark standards. Protection of this site as urban green space could help support reduction in identified health inequalities in the area. Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether the land is in public or private ownership. This is consistent with the NPPF definition of open space which includes all open space of			
No sound basis for the inclusion of land north of 26 Moor Close, Beaumont Park as urban green space. Exceptional circumstances to justify the reallocation of provisional open land to urban greenspace (UDP paragraph 2.16) are not set out or explained. Amenity space in Crosland Moor and Netherton is only marginally below the standard and there is considerable green belt to the south to meet the shortfall. The land does not play an important functional or visual role as open space and is privately owned. Allocation for housing will provide open space to meet needs and provides scope for better quality open space.					

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		public value.			
UGS853	Canary Hall Allotments, Back Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS854	Pennine View Recreation Ground, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS856	Caldermill Way Play Area, Saville Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS857	Chadwick Crescent Recreation Ground, Boothroyd	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS858	Morton House Allotments, Lees Hall Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD10893		Proposed change to remove the urban green space allocation.			
Unsound. The urban green space designation constrains the Dewsbury Riverside Scheme (H2089) and pre-determines the master plan by placing undue restrictions on land in a significant and important location at the heart of the scheme.		The site is proposed for inclusion within accepted housing allocation H2089. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as urban green space.			
Designation does not depict the allotments accurately. Non-statutory allotments in private ownership.		The reason for change is to allow for comprehensive master planning and deliverability of the Dewsbury Riverside Scheme H2089. Replacement allotment provision of equivalent or better quantity and quality will be required in a suitable location as part of the development.			
More pragmatic to allow the master plan to review and reconsider the entire area.					
Remove the designation of UGS858 and include within the Dewsbury Riverside Allocation.					
UGS860	Shaw's Terrace Allotments, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS861	Holmfirth Parish Church Tennis Club, New Mill Road, Wooldale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS862	Public Open Space, Reinwood Road, Reinwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS864	Broomer Street Play Area, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS865	Field Lane Allotments, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS866	Thornhill Street Recreation Ground, Savile Road, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS867	Spring Gove Junior School Playing Fields, Water Street, Springwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS869	Slaithwaite Cricket & Bowling Club, Racton Street, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS870	Meal Hill Lane Recreation Ground & Olney Street Allotments, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment

DLP_AD8254

Objection to urban green space designation. It is more appropriate to allocation for mixed use development, including housing, recreation use and allotment gardens. Incorporates land in private and council ownership currently within the settlement limit. A mixed use designation would provide the opportunity for the various landowners of this site to work together to retain the recreation ground and

No change.

This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

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potentially improve it; develop some appropriately designed residential development and re-invigorate the allotments (which are currently of poor quality due to drainage and topography issues) partly funded via the residential development. A mixed use designation would allow this to be realised, securing the future of allotment space in Slaithwaite, and protecting and enhancing the recreation ground to the benefit of the community of Slaithwaite.

Council Response

Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, it is considered the allocation of site UGS870 as urban green space is justified and consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is based on evidence from the council's Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review.

UGS870 comprises:

- (i) a substantial area of allotments - well used and assessed as having high value as open space and medium quality;
- (ii) a local recreation ground with equipped children's play area - assessed as a high value open space; and
- (iii) an area of natural/semi-natural greenspace - assessed as having medium value as open space.

The main part of the site is a fairly steep east facing valley side, prominent because of its height and continuity with the valley to the north and complements the open south-west facing valley side opposite to the east. The contribution of this open land to the character and appearance of the area and the allotments and recreation ground provide substantial value as urban green space. A number of public footpaths also cross this site providing use and enjoyment for informal recreation.

There are open space deficiencies within the built-up areas of the Colne Valley ward. In particular, the provision of parks and recreation grounds, natural and semi-natural greenspace and amenity greenspace in the ward is significantly below the benchmark standards. The north eastern portion of the site is also within the Wildlife Habitat Network and is important for maintaining the integrity and continuity of this network with land to the north.

Low levels of physical inactivity have been identified within the ward and protection of this site as urban green space could help support reduction in these identified health inequalities.

Allocation as urban green space enables the tests set out in NPPF (paragraph 74) to be applied to development proposals.

See Mixed Use Option MX2707.

UGS872	Slaithwaite CE VC J&I School, Holme Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS874	Linthwaite Methodist Church, Sports Club & Recreation Ground, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS875	Lane Top Allotments & Open Space, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS876	Nields Junior & Infant School, Nields Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS877	Marsden Football Club, Fall Lane, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS878	Marsden Park & Marsden Junior School, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS879	Broadland Recreation Ground & Meltham Sports Centre, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS880	Land adjacent Meltham Dyke, Huddersfield Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD2547		No change is proposed as a result of comments received. However, officers propose a change to extend the urban green space allocation to include Meltham Scout Hut and associated land.			
Meltham Scout Hut on Huddersfield Road is an opportunity to build a handful of dwellings at the same time as retaining important green space. Designation has changed from 'white land' (in the UDP) to 'Employment Area' with part designated urban green space. Should be designated 'white land'. The site lends itself to a small infill development at the same time as retaining the local character.		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation with a revised boundary. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) with a smaller boundary.			
		The site has been reviewed and it is considered that the inclusion of the scout hut and adjoining land within the urban green space allocation is justified based on it's use by the scout group for recreational purposes.			
		UGS880 is a predominantly natural/semi-natural greenspace adjacent Meltham Dike and supports lowland mixed deciduous woodland both UK BAP priority habitats. Assessed as having high value as open space based on it's ecological value. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is also proposed as a rejected housing allocation, see option H2574.			
UGS881	Meltham Park, St James's Church & Allotments, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS882	Meltham CE Primary School, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS883	Calmlands Road Allotments & Open Space, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS884	Netherthong Primary School, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS885	The Oval Playing Field, New Road, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS886	Sands Recreation Ground, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS887	Sycamore Recreation Ground & Holmfirth High School, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS888	Holmfirth High School Playing Fields, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS889	Land between Stoney Bank Lane & Holmfirth Road, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD9083		No change.			
Consider for designation as Safeguarded Land rather than Urban Green Space.		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers that this site is justified as urban green space based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review.

UGS889 comprises a large area of natural and semi-natural greenspace between Stoney Bank Lane and Holmfirth Road. It includes a mixed woodland corridor on the north western edge and southern boundary which is protected by Tree Preservation Orders and forms a BAP Priority Habitat. The north eastern part of the site comprises field compartments separated by hedgerows and includes scattered trees. A public bridleway borders the site on the western boundary.

The site has been assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having value as open space for its contribution to the amenity of the area enhancing its character and appearance. The site is also intrinsically linked with adjacent woodland opposite on Springwood Road, identified as part of the Wildlife Habitat Network, and is important in maintaining the integrity and continuity of the wider ecological network.

There are open space deficiencies within the built-up areas of the Holme Valley South ward. In particular, the provision in the ward of natural and semi-natural greenspace and amenity greenspace is significantly below the minimum standards.

See Safeguarded Land Option SL2666 and Rejected Housing Options H438 and H438a.

UGS890 Kirkroyds Infants & Lydgate Schools, New Mill

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

UGS891 Land at junction of Pell Lane/Little Lane, Wooldale

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

UGS892 Wooldale Recreation Ground, Little Lane, Wooldale

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

UGS893 Wooldale Junior School, Royds Avenue, New Mill

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

UGS894 New Mill Recreation Ground, Holmfirth Road, New Mill

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS895	Victoria Park, Cooper Lane, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS896	Upperthong Junior & Infant School, Burnlee Road, Upperthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS897	Cinderhills Recreation Ground, Field Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS898	Scholes Junior & Infant School, Wadman Road, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS899	Holmbridge Cricket Club Ground, Woodhead Road, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS900	Holmbridge Recreation Ground & St Davids Church, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS901	Hinchcliffe Mill Junior & Infant School, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for urban green space allocation.			

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		The reasons for change are the site is below the 0.4 hectares size threshold and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS902	Hade Edge Junior & Infant School & Hade Edge Recreation Ground, Hade Edge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS903	Honley Park, Jagger Lane Recreation Ground & Honley Junior School, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS904	Honley High School Playing Fields, New Mill Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS906	Brockholes Junior & Infant School, Brockholes Lane, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS907	Brockholes Recreation Ground, Brockholes Lane, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS908	Scar Wood, Oakes Avenue Recreation Ground & Oakes Avenue Allotments, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS909	Land south of, Lancaster Lane, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD10972		No change. Support noted.			
Support for designation as urban greenspace. Recent planning application refused on urban greenspace status and ecological importance. It is an important habitat for several species of mammal, birds and plants. Unfortunately its use by the landowner to graze a herd of pigs since planning was refused has		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the			

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compacted the soil and made it rather a quagmire at present; however the environment will recover once the pigs are removed at the end of a DEFRA recommended maximum grazing period.		council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS910	Grange Moor Primary School, Liley Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS911	Denby Lane Crescent Allotments, Steeple Avenue, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS914	Flockton Recreation Ground, Park Side, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS915	St James Church & Flockton First School, Barnsley Road, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS916	Lepton Junior, Infant & Nursery School, Station Road, Fenay Bridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS917	Lepton Recreation Ground, Highgate Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS918	Woodland, Fenay Bankside, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS919	Jumble Wood, Common End Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS920	Rowley Lane Junior, Infant & Nursery School, Rowley Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS921	St Johns Church, Green Balk Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS922	Hallas Road Recreation Ground & Gregory Fields Tennis Club, Kirkburton	Support	1 Conditional Support	12 Object	No Comment
DLP_AD4732, DLP_AD10900, DLP_AD10902, DLP_AD10956, DLP_AD10957, DLP_AD10958, DLP_AD10959, DLP_AD10960, DLP_AD10961, DLP_AD10963, DLP_AD10964, DLP_AD11055, DLP_AD11059		No change to UGS922.			
Allocate Highburton Recreation Ground as urban green space along with UGS922. Include its football pitch in the Kirklees Playing Pitch Strategy as it is used by many people for ad hoc games of football, cricket, rugby, judo training, kite flying, dog walking and health exercise activities. The pitch area is also essential to prevent overuse of the Gregory Fields pitch.		Highburton Recreation Ground is already proposed as urban green space as part of accepted urban green space allocation UGS922. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Allocation of the site as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology as the recreation ground has been assessed as a high value open space in the council's Open Space Study.			
		Highburton Recreation Ground will be included in the Kirklees Playing Pitch Strategy (2015).			
UGS923	Kirkburton Middle School, Turnshaws Avenue, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS924	Kirkburton First School, School Hill, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS925	Queensway Allotments & Queensway Recreation Ground, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS926 DLP_AD10879	Land at Marsh Hall Lane, Thurstonland	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS927 DLP_AD10882	Shepley First School, Firth Street, Shepley	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as urban green space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS928 DLP_AD7232, DLP_AD7264, DLP_AD7277, DLP_AD7500, DLP_AD7504, DLP_AD8326, DLP_AD8736, DLP_AD9088, DLP_AD10880, DLP_AD10887	Sycamore Farm & Farnley Tyas Bowling Club, Farnley Tyas	Support	10	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Supports for designation of the croft at Sycamore Farm and Farnley Tyas Bowling Club as urban green space. The Bowling Club is one of the few remaining facilities in a village which is growing fast and is well known in Yorkshire as an excellent crown bowling green. Many greens have been lost in this area. Floodlighting has recently been installed. Loss of the bowling green would affect a large number of residents and members in the village and surrounding areas. Housing development would not comply with Policy DLP63. The land was left for recreational purposes and cannot be built on.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS929	Kirkburton Cricket Club, Riley Lane, Kirkburton	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS930 DLP_AD2758	Disused railway line, Station Road to Woodsome Park, Fenay Bridge	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Supports designation of the old railway line and proposed Greenway as urban green space. The walking and cycling route is desperately needed as a safe alternative to the main road.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS931	East of Fenay Bridge Road, Fenay Bridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
UGS932	Land west of disused railway, Wakefield Road, Fenay Bridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS933	St Michael The Archangels Church, Church Street, Emley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS934	Emley First School, School Lane, Emley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS935	The Welfare Ground & Warburton Recreation Ground, Upper Lane, Emley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS936	Clayton West Cricket Ground & Back Lane Recreation Ground, Clayton West DLP_AD5080, DLP_AD5351, DLP_AD6925, DLP_AD7159	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Support for the retention of Clayton West Cricket Club as a vital social, recreational and sport facility for the village community. Provides opportunities for the development of juniors ranging from age 9-17.		No change. Support noted.			
Objection to part of the site as urban green space. A third of the land is not used for sport and recreation and is not a wildlife habitat. It is farmland with the farm track included in the allocation and should be designated as green belt.		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation methodology, it is considered that the whole of allocation UGS936 is justified as urban green space based on evidence from the council's Open Space Study 2015, Playing Pitch Strategy 2015 and Urban Green Space Review.			
		The eastern part of UGS936 comprises horse grazing land which is detached from the green belt and does not perform a green belt role or function. There are no exceptional circumstances in this case to add this land to the green belt.			
UGS937	Kirklees Light Railway Line, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS938	Sunnymead Recreation Ground, Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS939	Holmfield Road Recreation Ground & Kayes First School, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS940	Skelmanthorpe First & Nursery School, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS941	Scisset Middle School, Scisset First School & St Augustines Church, Scisset	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS942	Skelmanthorpe Recreation Ground, Commercial Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS943	St Aidens First School, Smithy Close, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS944	Skelmanthorpe Cricket Club Ground, Lidgett Lane, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS946	Gilthwaites Recreation Ground & Gilthwaites First School, Gilthwaites Lane, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS947	St Nicholas Church, Balk Lane, Upper Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS948	East Hill Wood, Wood Lane, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS949	Denby Dale Cricket Ground & Bowling Club, Cuckstool Road, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS951	Land to west of Barnsley Road, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS952	Haley Well Beck Woodland, Dearnside Road, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS953	Upper Denby Recreation Ground, Fairfields, Upper Denby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS954	St John's Church & Denby First School, Denby Lane, Upper Denby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS955	Kirkheaton Primary School, New Road, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS956	Moorside Road Open Space, Moorside Road, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS957	Fields Rise Recreation Ground, Fields Rise, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS958	Town Road Allotments & Bowling Green, Town Road, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS959	Kirkheaton Cemetery, Lane Side, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS960 DLP_AD3426	Shelley First School, School Terrace, Shelley	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as urban green space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS961	Emmanuel Church, Huddersfield Road, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS962	Shelley College, Huddersfield Road, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS963	Fieldhead Primary Academy, Charlotte Close, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD10765, DLP_AD10766, DLP_AD10767		No Comment			
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS964	Nova Lane Recreation Ground, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD10734, DLP_AD10735, DLP_AD10736		No Comment			
Support allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS965	St Peters School, Field Head Lane, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD10737, DLP_AD10738, DLP_AD10739		No Comment			
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on the council's Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS966	Raikes Lane Open Space, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD10750, DLP_AD10751, DLP_AD10752		No Comment			
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS967	Carr Street Playing Fields, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD10743, DLP_AD10744, DLP_AD10746		No Comment			
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS968	Birstall Cricket Ground, Leeds Road, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD10756, DLP_AD10757, DLP_AD10758		No Comment			
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Playing Pitch Strategy			

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		(2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS969	Howden Clough Recreation Ground, Leeds Road, Birstall DLP_AD10759, DLP_AD10760, DLP_AD10761	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015), Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS970	Batley Girls High School & St Saviours School, Windmill Lane, Birstall DLP_AD10762, DLP_AD10763, DLP_AD10764	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
UGS971	Carlinghow Princess Royal School, Ealand Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS972	Batley Business & Enterprise College, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS973	Batley Cemetery, Carters Fields, St Marys Primary School & Allotments, Carlinghow DLP_AD4627, DLP_AD10982	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Allocation of rejected housing option H674 as urban green space is unjustified. The site is in private ownership and consists of farmland which is not included as a type of open space in the Urban Green Space technical paper. Site does not meet the definition and description of semi-natural greenspace from PPG17 or any of the other open space typologies. It does not meet the definition of open space as set out in NPPF. As more than an extensive tract of land, the site does not meet the criteria for designation as Local Green Space. Request to remove 2.46 hectares of land (rejected housing option H613) from UGS973 and allocate for housing. Site constitutes agricultural land with no public access and does not merit inclusion in the wider urban green space allocation.		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The objections relate to two different parts of UGS973 rejected as housing options H674 and H613 in the draft Local Plan. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers these parts of UGS973 are justified as urban green space in their own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation. This is based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review. Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether the land is in public or private ownership, and are not dependent on public access being available. This is consistent with the recognition in NPPF that open space includes all open space of public value. The land covering rejected housing options H674 and H613 is included in the Open Space Study 2015 as part of a larger natural and semi-natural greenspace assessed as having high value as open space for:- (i) structural and landscape benefits performing an important strategic urban green space function as a green wedge within a highly urbanised area, separating the built-up areas of Heckmondwike and Batley and helping define the identity and character of the area;			

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(ii) the amenity of the area and sense of place as an attractive greenspace with extensive open qualities important for providing relief from urbanisation which can be viewed over a wide distance and contributing significantly to the appearance and character of the area; and

(iii) use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpaths.

UGS973 is within an area identified as having health inequalities and open space deficiencies. In particular, the provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace in the Heckmondwike and Batley West wards is significantly below the benchmark standard. As such, UGS973 is not deemed, in whole or in part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.

UGS974	Batley Parish School, Stocks Lane, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS975	Batley Field Hill Open Space, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS977	Healey J, I & N School, Healey Lane, Healey	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS978	Healey Recreation Ground, West Park Road, Healey	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS979	Mayman Lane Play Area, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS980	Batley Memorial Park, Cambridge Street, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS982	Lydgate Junior & Infant School, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS983	Manorfield Infant & Nursery School & Chestnut Avenue Playing Fields, Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS984	Victoria Avenue Open Space, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS985	Albion Street Playing Field, Albion Street, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS986	Soothill Open Space & Soothill Bowling Club, France Street, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS987	Dewsbury Gate Road Park, Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS988	Staincliffe Playing Fields & Mount Cricket Ground, Halifax Road, Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS990	Hyrstlands Park & Cricket Ground, Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS991	Mount Pleasant Stadium, Hyrstmount School, Batley Cricket Club & Hyrstmount STP, Mount Pleasant	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS992	Hanging Heaton Cricket Club, Bennett Lane, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS993	Scholes Primary School, Recreation Ground & Westfield Lane Allotments, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS994	Moorend Recreation Ground, Exchange Street, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS995	Scholes Cricket & Athletic Club, New Popplewell Lane, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS996	West End Park & Cleckheaton Bowling Club, Park View, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS997	Hartshead Moor Cricket Club, Highmoor Lane, Hartshead Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS998	Scarr End Lane Recreation Ground, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS999	Elliss Playing Fields & Green Lane Allotments, Westborough	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1000	St Josephs Catholic Primary School, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1001	Former Birkdale High School, Wheelwright Drive, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Remove urban green space allocation in full.		Proposed change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted as urban green space.			
		The reason for the change is that the site is a former school site no longer required. There is, therefore, insufficient justification for continued allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1002	Kirklees College Wheelwright Centre, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Remove Kirklees College Wheelwright Centre building from urban green space allocation.		Change.			
		Proposed change to amend the urban green space boundary by removing the Wheelwright Centre building from the urban green space allocation .			
		This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was part of accepted urban green space site UGS1002. The reasons for change are the site comprises former college buildings no longer in use. There is insufficient justification for continued allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1003	Carlton Junior & Infant School, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_AD4792, DLP_AD6236		Proposed change.			
Extend UGS1003 to include Batley Carr Community Green to the south. Amenity greenspace with trees and benches, used by local residents, children for play, dog walkers and for community events. Owned and maintained by the council. Friends of Group wish to take responsibility for the site through a community asset transfer.		This site is a proposed rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			

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		It is, however, now part of a larger proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1003a which includes Batley Carr Community Green.			
UGS1004	Rock House Park, Rock House Drive, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1005	Bywell Junior School & Bywell Playing Fields, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1006	Dewsbury Moor ARLFC, Carr Lane, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1007	Westmoor Primary School, Church Lane, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1008	Westborough High & St John Fisher Schools, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1009	Caulms Wood Recreation Ground, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1010	Manor Croft Academy, Old Bank Road, Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1011	Crow Nest Park & Dewsbury Moor Crematorium, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1012	Woodland Adjacent Eastfield Mills, Sands Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1013	Earlsheaton Park, Cross Park Street, Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1014	Earlsheaton Cemetery & Wakefield Road Playing Fields, Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1015	Hazel Crescent Public Open Space, Hazel Crescent, Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1016	Chickenley Community Schools, Princess Road, Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1017	Dewsbury Cemetery & St Paulinus Primary School, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1018	Boothroyd Primary Academy, Temple Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1019	Chickenley Recreation Ground, Mill Lane, Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1020	Walnut Avenue Open Space, Walnut Avenue, Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1021	Sheep Hill, Headland Lane, Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1022	Savile Playing Field, Grosvenor Street, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1023	Savile Sports Ground, Savile Road, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1024	Scarborough Street Open Space, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1025	Pentland Infant & Nursery School, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1027	Sparrow Wood, Headfield Park & Headfield Junior School, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1028	Former Cricket Ground, Lees Hall Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1029	Centenary Square Football Fields, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1030	Thornhill Lees Infant & Nursery School, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1031	Ravenshall School, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD10894					
Unsound. The urban green space designation constrains the Dewsbury Riverside Scheme (H2089) and pre-determines the master plan by placing undue restrictions on land in a significant and important location at the heart of the scheme. Includes allotments and a linear strip of grassland, which may be needed as part of the scheme and should not be covered by the designation. More pragmatic to allow the master plan to review and reconsider the entire area. Remove the designation of UGS1031 and include within the Dewsbury Riverside Allocation.		Proposed change to remove the allotments and strip of amenity greenspace from the urban green space allocation. School to remain allocated as urban green space.			
		This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the whole site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site. The allotments and amenity greenspace are proposed to be shown within accepted housing allocation H2089 in the publication draft Local Plan.			
		The reason to remove the allotments and amenity greenspace from urban green space allocation is to allow for comprehensive master planning and deliverability of the Dewsbury Riverside Scheme H2089. Replacement allotments and open space provision of equivalent or better quantity and quality will be required in a suitable location as part of the development.			
UGS1032	Lees Holm Park, Brewery Lane, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1033	Thornhill Cricket and Bowling Club, Hall Lane, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1034	Overthorpe Academy & Overthorpe Sports Club, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1035	Overthorpe Park & Thornhill Sports & Community Centre, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1036	Thornhill Junior & Infant School & Edge Lane Allotments, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1037	Thornhill Community Academy Trust & Sports Centre, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1038	Field Lane Playing Fields, Field Lane, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1039	Holroyd Park & Ravensthorpe Junior School, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1040	Diamond Wood Community Academy, North Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1041	Ravensthorpe Park, Huddersfield Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1042	East Bierley Cricket Club, South View Road, East Bierley DLP_AD10697, DLP_AD10698, DLP_AD10699	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1043	East Bierley Marsh, South View Road, East Bierley DLP_AD10703, DLP_AD10705, DLP_AD10706	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
UGS1044	Birkenshaw Primary School, Station Lane, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10713, DLP_AD10714, DLP_AD10715	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1045	Birkenshaw Park and St Paul & St Luke Church, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10716, DLP_AD10717, DLP_AD10718	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1046	BBG Academy, Bradford Road, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10722, DLP_AD10723, DLP_AD10724	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1047	Kingsley Drive Recreation Ground, Kingsley Drive, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10725, DLP_AD10726, DLP_AD10727	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Playing Pitch Strategy			

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		(2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1048	Play Area adjacent Red House Museum, Oxford Road, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1049	Shirley Recreation Ground, Shirley Road, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1050	Gomersal St Mary's Primary School, Shirley Avenue, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1051	Gomersal Cricket Club, Oxford Road, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1052	Sugden Park Recreation Ground, Upper Lane, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1053	White Lee Playing Fields, Leaside & Fairfield Schools, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1054	Leyburn Avenue Recreation Ground, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1055	Dale Lane Playing Fields, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1056	Heckmondwike Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1057	Vernon Road Playing Field, New North Rd Allotments, New North Road Pocket Park & Priestley Gardens, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1058	Heckmondwike Sports, Cricket & Bowling Clubs, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1059	Former Heckmondwike & Carlinghow Cricket Ground, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD4517		No change.			
Remove urban green space allocation and show as unallocated land.					
The site is no longer used as cricket field, the pavilion has been removed and the land is not actively used for any other purpose. Loss of the cricket field and deterioration in the quality of the land to low quality amounts to a material change in circumstances. Relies on planning application decision 2014/93549 Lancaster Lane, Brockholes to suggest a low quality test has been introduced and this should apply to the plan-making process.		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from in the council's Open Space Study 2015, Playing Pitch Strategy 2015 and Urban Green Space Review.			
		Site reviewed and open space typology corrected from natural and semi-natural greenspace to amenity green space. Flat maintained grassed site, predominately surrounded by housing with adjoining burial ground to the south east.			
		The Kirklees Open Space Study assessment identifies this site as a high value open space important for the amenity of the area, particularly in an area of densely developed housing. The open character of the land is valuable in relieving the built up surroundings of the area.			
		The Playing Pitch Strategy 2015 identifies significant shortfalls in playing pitch provision in the Batley and Spen area, including deficits in adult and junior football grass pitches and 3G pitches, as well as deficiencies in cricket provision. This site is included in the PPS as a lapsed cricket ground but recognised as potentially too small for a full size cricket pitch. The recommendation of the PPS is to protect this site as with investment the site could			

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potentially help meet shortfalls in playing pitch provision in the area. As such, the site has not been identified as surplus to requirements.

Levels of obesity in the ward are higher than the Kirklees average. As such, protection of this site as urban green space could help support reduction of health inequalities in the area .

See Rejected Housing Option H2091.

UGS1060	Firth Park, Westgate, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1061	Holy Spirit Primary School Playing Field, Bath Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1062	Heckmondwike Grammar School Playing Field, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1063	Heckmondwike Primary School, Cawley Lane, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1064	Heckmondwike Grammar School & Cawley Lane Recreation Ground, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1065	Bower Lane Recreation Ground, Bower Lane, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1066	Upper Hopton Cricket Ground, Recreation Gound & St John Church, Upper Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1067	The Pavillion, Cleckheaton Sports Club, Chain Bar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1068	Land at Springfield, Upper & Lower Blacup, Cleckheaton DLP_AD1879, DLP_AD6564, DLP_AD9056, DLP_AD10999	Support	Conditional Support	Object 4	No Comment
Open Space Study Assessment for land off New Lane is unsound. There is no deficiency but a surplus of natural and semi-natural greenspace in Cleckheaton. Lack of evidence of individual site assessments.		No change.			
Land off New Lane is not justified as urban green space. Overgrown scrubland with trees. It is separated from the wider UGS1068 and is different in character and context. Not part of Springfield Farm, Lower Blacup Farm or Upper Blacup Farm. Private ownership. No opportunities for public access for use for sports or recreation and is not a valued landscape. Does not assist in reducing health inequalities. No open space deficiency. Not high value in terms of physical, social, environmental or visual qualities. Qualitative analysis undertaken by objector indicates low quality and low value for use and accessibility, purpose, character and visual quality, views, ecological value and other benefits. Removal from urban green space would not prejudice the function and purpose of the allocation as a whole. TPO trees can be incorporate into housing development.		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UDP 1999 Inspector's Report has no material weight, conclusions are over 17 years ago under different planning regime on out of date plan and are based on the wider urban green space allocation.		Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers that these parts individually and the whole of allocation UGS1068 is justified as urban green space based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review.			
Large part of the site (rejected options H1797, H482, H464) is not justified as urban green space. The land is in private ownership, it does not offer opportunities for public access for use for sports or recreation and is not a valued landscape. There are sufficient levels of green space in this part of Cleckheaton. Public open space provided as part of a development would it into public use and have biodiversity benefits.		Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether the land is in public or private ownership, and are not dependent on public access being available. This is consistent with the recognition in NPPF that open space includes all open space of public value.			
Eastern part (rejected option H366) is unjustified as urban green space. The site is in private ownership and consists of farmland which is not included as a type of open space in the Urban Green Space technical paper. Site does not meet the definition and description of semi-natural greenspace from PPG17 or any of the other open space typologies. It does not meet the definition of open space as set out in NPPF. As more than an extensive tract of land, the site does not meet the criteria for designation as Local Green Space.		Included in the Open Space Study 2015 as an extensive area of natural and semi-natural greenspace, UGS1068 has been assessed as having high value as open space for:-			
UGS1068 could be developed instead of green belt site E1831. Site is surrounded by housing and industry and could be improved by regeneration.		(i) it's structural and landscape benefits performing an important strategic urban green space function as a green wedge within a highly urban area, separating the built-up areas of Cleckheaton and Liversedge and helping define the identity and character of the area;			
		(ii) the amenity of the area and sense of place as a high quality attractive greenspace that has the appearance of open countryside which can be viewed from many locations within the built-up area and plays a very significant role in providing relief from urban development; and			
		(iii) use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network across the land.			
		Whilst provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace in Cleckheaton ward is above the minimum standard, this is not the case in the adjoining ward of Liversedge and Gomersal which has a significant shortfall of this type of open space provision. There are also significant open space deficiencies in the provision of amenity greenspace, allotments and parks and recreation grounds in the Cleckheaton ward. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or in part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
UGS1069	Lynfield Recreation Ground, Hightown Heights	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1070	High Bank F & N School & Windy Bank Lane Play Area, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1072	Miry Lane Recreation Ground, Miry Lane, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1073	Headlands Junior, Infant & Nursery School, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1074	Millbridge Park, Sampson Street, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1075	Union Road Recreation Ground, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1076	Spen Valley High School, Roberttown Lane, Roberttown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1077	Rear of 15-45, Cornmill Lane, Norristhorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1078	Liversedge Tennis Club, Huddersfield Road, Roberttown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1079	Milton Road Recreation Ground, Norristhorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1080	Norristhorpe J & I School Playing Fields, School Street, Norristhorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1081	Hartshead Recreation Ground, School Lane, Hartshead	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1082	Millbridge Junior, Infant & Nursery School, Vernon Road, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1083	Old Bank Junior, Infant & Nursery School, Taylor Hall Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1084	Crossley Fields Junior & Infant School, Wellhouse Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1085	Old Bank Recreation Ground, Old Bank Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1086	Mirfield Free Grammar School Fields, Kitson Hill Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1087	Crossley Lane Recreation Ground, Northorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1088	West Field Mills Playing Fields, Huddersfield Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1089	Church of the Resurrection, Stocks Bank Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change.			
UGS1090	Stocksbank Recreation Ground, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1091	Battyford Primary School, Nab Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1092	Mirfield Parish Cricket Club, Wellhouse Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1093	Castle Hall Academy Trust, Richard Thorpe Avenue, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1094	Knowle Park, Knowle Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1095	Ings Grove Park, Huddersfield Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1096	Crowlees Junior & Infant School & Mirfield Showground, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1097	Mirfield Memorial Ground, Huddersfield Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1098	Firthcliffe Recreation Ground, Off Firthcliffe Road, Littletown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1099	Firthcliffe Road Recreation Ground, Firthcliffe Road, Littletown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1100	Land between Huddersfield Broad Canal & River Calder, Cooper Bridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1101	Leeds Road Sports Complex, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1102	Bradley Mills Cricket & Bowling Club, Barr Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1103	Land north and west of 290 Kilner Bank, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1104	Glen Field Recreation Ground, Glen Field Avenue, Deighton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1105	St Patricks School, Cricket Club, Burial Ground & Clayton Fields Allotments, Birkby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1106	Land between Kaffir Road & Halifax Road, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1107	Cemetery, Tennis Club, Highfields Playing Fields, Osbourne Rd/Cemetery Rd Allotments, Highfields	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The boundary of this site has been extended to include the area covered by LocGS2126 which has been rejected in the revised plan.			
UGS1108	Willwood Avenue Allotments, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1109	Reinwood Recreation Ground, New Hey Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1110	Burfitts Road Recreational Ground, Burfitts Road, Oakes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1111	Reinwood Community Junior, Infant and Nursery School, Oakes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1112	Smiths Avenue Recreation Ground, Marsh	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1113	Jim Lane Recreation Ground, Meadow Street, Marsh	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1114	Greenhead Park, Park Drive, Greenhead	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1115	Royds Hall School, Douglas Avenue Rec Ground & Luck Lane Allotments, Paddock	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1116	Dingle Rd Recreation Ground & Jim Lane Allotments, Gledholt	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1117	Gledholt Woods LNR & Branch Street Allotments, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1118	Greenhead College, Greenhead Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1119	Land south of 19-65, Lower Gate, Paddock	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1120	Paddock Cricket Ground & Bowling Club, Church Street, Paddock	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1121	Land off Gledholt Bank, Gledholt Bank	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1122	Dingle Road Open Space, Paddock	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1123	Upper Fell Greave Wood & Church of St Francis, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1124	Fixby Junior & Infant School, Lightridge Road, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1125	Dick Wood, Cowcliffe Hill Road, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1126	Woodland, Cowcliffe Hill Road, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1127	Woodland, Off Spinneyfield, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1128	Cowcliffe Hill Recreation Ground, Cowcliffe Hill Road, Cowcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1129	Woodland, Netherwood Close, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1130	York Avenue Allotments, York Avenue, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1131	Dewhurst Road Allotments, Dewhurst Road, Ashbrow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1132	Fartown Arena, York Ave Rec Ground & Scale Hill Allotments, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1133	Fartown Recreation Ground, Ball Royd Road, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1134	Norman Park, Norman Road, Birkby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1135	Jack Hill Park, Jack Hill, Birkby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1136	Birkby to Bradley Greenway Section, Alder Street, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1137	Canalside Sports Complex, Leeds Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1138	All Saints College, Lower Fell Greave/Bradley Gate/Dyson Woods, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1139	Bradley Park & St Thomas Primary School, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1140	Oak Road Recreation Ground & Oak Road Allotments, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1141	Priory Place Recreation Ground, Huntingdon Avenue, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1142	Ashbrow J I & N Schools & Bradley Boulevard Allotment, Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1144	Ruskin Grove Recreation Ground, Ruskin Grove, Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1145	Amenity Space, Riddings Rise, Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1146	Bradley & Colne Bridge Cricket Club & Warrendside Football Ground, Deighton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1147	New North Huddersfield Trust School, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1148	Woodland, Bradley Mills Road, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1149	Nether Hall High School & Rawthorpe Junior School, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1150	Dram Sports Centre, Ridgeway Rec Ground & Allotments, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1151	Harpe Inge Recreation Ground, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1152	Standiforth Playing Fields, Grosvenor Road, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1153	Dalton & St Josephs Schools, Church & Teddington Ave Allotments, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1154	Round Wood, Woodedge Avenue, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1155	Land adjacent Round Wood Beck, Winsford Drive, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1156	Wakefield Road Allotments, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1157	Land west of 9-45, Cross Green Road, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1158	Land adjacent Round Wood Beck, Waterloo Road, Waterloo	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1159	Land between Round Wood Beck & Ox Field Beck, Albany Road, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1160	Ravensknowle Park, Wakefield Road, Moldgreen	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1161	Longley Park Golf Course, Longley Woods & Longley School, Lower Houses	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1162	Martin Bank Wood, Dog Kennel Bank, Lower Houses	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1163	Martin Bank Wood, Somerset Road, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1164	Ravensknowle Road Allotments & Bowling Green, Almondbury Bank	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1165	Somerset Road Allotments, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1166	Land to north of, 33-55, Forest Road, Moldgreen	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1167	Kidroyd Recreation Ground, Somerset Road, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1168	Almondbury Bank, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1169	Land north of, Fernside Avenue, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1170	Fleminghouse Lane Allotments, Fleminghouse Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1171	Almondbury Cricket Club, High School & Almondbury Sports Centre, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1172	Land rear of Benomley Crescent, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1173	Almondbury Junior School, Southfield Road, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1174	Fernside Park, Southfield Rd, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1175	Open Space adjacent 149, Fleminghouse Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1176	Almondbury Cemetery, Recreation Ground, Benholmley Banks & Almondbury Infant & Nursery School, Cemetery Walk, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1177	All Hallows Church, Westgate, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1178	Victoria Road Allotments & Rashcliffe Recreation Ground, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1179	Spa Wood, Whitehead Lane, Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1180	Orchard Terrace Open Space, Primrose Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1181	Snow Island, Kings Mill Lane, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1182	Primrose Hill Cricket Club & Recreation Ground, Primrose Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1183	Hillside Primary School & Stile Common, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1184	Newsome Road Allotments, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1185	Hall Cross Road Open Space, Lower Houses	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1186	Lowerhouses School & Longley Community Sports Club, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1187	Lockwood Village Green & Woodhead Road Allotments, Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1188	Land adjacent, 21-41, Littlewood Croft, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1189	St John's Church, Jackroyd Lane, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1190	New Laith Wood & Ashenhurst Ave Allotments, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1191	Woodland, Mansion Gardens, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1192	Newsome High School, Newsome J School & Castle Hill Specialist College, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1193	Deadmanstone Waingate Open Space, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1194	Gramfield Road Allotments, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1195	Lightcliffe Road Allotments, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1196	May Street Recreation Ground, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1197	North Street Allotments, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1198	Dryclough Infants & Crosland Moor Junior School, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1199	Walpole Road Recreation Ground, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1200	Dryclough Recreation Ground, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1201	Moorend Academy & Moorend Phoenix Cricket Club, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1202	Netherton Infant School & South Crosland Junior School, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1203	Marten Drive Recreation Ground, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1204	Hawkroyd Bank Recreation Ground & Allotments, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1205	Botham Hall Recreation Ground, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1206	Sycamore Avenue Open Space, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1207	Crow Lane Primary & Foundation School & Crow Lane Recreation Grd, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1208	Former St. Lukes Church, Manchester Road, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1209	Kinder Avenue Open Space, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1210	Cowlersley Primary School, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1211	Jubilee Recreation Ground, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1212	Leymoor Cricket Club, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1213	Golcar Cricket & Athletic Club, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1214	Golcar Flatts, Golcar Schools, Recreation Ground & Moorcroft Ave Allotments, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD9234 Land west of Intake/Green Crescent, Golcar, which is part of urban green space allocation UGS1214), does not justify description or designation as urban green space. It is unmanaged, unattractive grassland which serves no useful purpose and does not fit any of the urban green space descriptions in paragraph 17.45. The site is not an important open space, there is no right of public access and it is neither an important sport nor recreational facility. The land is redundant, poor quality and in its own right has no visual or biodiversity merit. There is nothing worth protecting and there is no intention to enhance it. The site should be released for housing.		No change. The objection relates to the north eastern part of the larger proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1214. UGS1214 was proposed as an accepted urban green space allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers that the norther eastern part of UGS1214, which forms the objection site, is justified as urban green space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation. This is based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. The objection site comprises an area of grassland adjoining allotments and amenity space to the west with housing development to the north and east. This land forms part of a larger area of flat natural/semi-natural greenspace that comprises adjoining grassland to the south and has been assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having medium value as open space with some informal recreation use along the public footpath on the western boundary. As identified in the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015, there are significant quantity deficiencies in open space in the ward with shortfalls in the provision of parks and recreation grounds, natural and semi-natural greenspace, amenity greenspace and allotments. As such, this site is not identified as clearly surplus to requirements. The allocation of the objection site and the whole of UGS1214 as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether public access is available. This is consistent with NPPF that open space includes all open space of public value. See rejected housing option H298.			
UGS1215	Beech County Junior & Infant School & Longfield Avenue Rec Ground, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1216	St John's Church, Church St, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1217 DLP_AD10986	Longwood Edge, Longwood	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support green space should be preserved.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1218	Land to the north of Longwood Gate, Longwood Edge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1219 DLP_AD10896, DLP_AD10985	Ballroyd Clough & Cliffe Road Recreation Ground, Quarmby	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Support for preservation of green space. Objection Quarmby Cliff/ Ballroyd Clough is not sufficient quality to designate as urban green space. Sustainability appraisal refers to sites as large/ outside flood zones with minor positive benefits to an ancient monument. Derelict land on UDP as historic employment site and vestiges of its Brownfield status still exist. Landscape and public accessibility not significantly improved in last 20 years. The site frontage area should be considered as a housing site.		No change.			
		Support noted.			
		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, it is considered that land fronting Vicarage Road in its own right and the whole of UGS1219 is justified as urban green space. This is based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review.			
		Evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study assessment undertaken for this urban green space identifies Quarmby Cliff/Ballroyd Clough as a prominent valley of open natural and semi-natural greenspace assessed as having high value as open space for:-			
		(I) ecological qualities - Ballroyd Clough includes Habitats of Principal Importance, namely lowland mixed deciduous woodland and acid grassland UK BAP priority habitats, and forms part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network;			
		(ii) cultural and heritage benefits - area includes Nab End Tower folly used for local community events, such as Longwood Sing;			
		(ii) the amenity of the area and sense of place - the attractive qualities and prominence Quarmby Cliff/Ballroyd			

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		Clough with steep valley sides and heathland form a strong visual feature that makes an important contribution to the appearance and character of the area;			
		(iv) use for informal recreation along public rights of way.			
		The site frontage suggested for housing is an integral part of this prominent open land, includes UK BAP priority habitat on the western edge and occupies an important position in the centre of the valley. It's open character is important in maintaining the integrity and continuity of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network within the clough and with land to the south of Vicarage Road.			
		See rejected housing site H590.			
UGS1220	Spark Street Recreation Ground, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1221	Longwood Gate Allotments, Prospect Road, Longwood	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD4204		No change. Support noted.			
Support green space should be preserved.		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1222	Land between Prospect Road & Grove Street, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1223	Ainley Top Recreation Ground, Birchencliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1224	Land south of Birchington Avenue, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1225	Heatherleigh Recreation Ground, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1226	Birchcliffe Cricket Club, Halifax Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1227	Birchcliffe Recreation Ground & Yew Tree Road Allotments, Birchcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1228	Mount Recreation Ground, Roman Close, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1229	YMCA Sports Club, Moorlands Primary School & Hubert Street Open Space, Mount	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1230	Open Space, Crosland Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1231	Fearnlea Recreation Ground, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1232	Hopkinson Recreation Ground & Lindley Methodist Churchyard, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1233	Lindley Junior School, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1234	Crosland Road Allotments, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1235	Daisy Lea Recreation Ground, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1236	Salendine Nook Baptist Church, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1237	Goldington Avenue Recreation Ground, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1238	Plover Road Dam, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1239	St Stephen's Church & Plover Road Allotments, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1240	Salendine Nook High School, New College, Celandine Avenue Recreation Ground & Allotments, New Hey Road, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD10962					
Delete comprehensive site area, including Huddersfield University former playing fields, adjoining privately owned vacant land and Celandine Avenue Recreation Ground, from urban green space designation UGS1240. Allocate for residential development. Land used as playing field has been surplus to requirements for a number of years. Suggested the land does not currently perform any recreation function or contain characteristics pertaining to urban green space designation. No public access. Area of 37.19 hectares of urban green space is significant and does not require to be of such a scale to perform an urban green space function. Allocation of 11 hectares for housing would ensure beneficial and useable greenspace provision from residential development and potential to enhance adjoining urban green space.		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The objection relates to the allocation of former University playing fields, an adjoining former sports ground, a recreation ground and allotments. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers the allocation of this land as urban green space is justified. This is based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 (OSS), the Kirklees Playing Pitch Strategy 2015 (PPS) and the Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether the land is in public or private ownership, and are not dependent on public access being available. This is consistent with the recognition in NPPF that open space includes all open space of public value. The former University playing fields have been included in the PPS as lapsed football pitch provision, previously accommodating at least one adult football pitch. The PPS identifies significant shortfalls in playing pitch provision in Huddersfield, including deficits in junior football and 3G pitches, as well as significant deficiencies in cricket, senior rugby league and rugby union provision. The recommendation in the PPS is to protect this site due to shortfalls in the area. As such, the site has not been identified as clearly surplus to requirements. The adjoining former sports ground has previously been used as a cricket ground and for junior football. Former clubhouse now in use as private swimming facility Swimnation. The PPS recommends to currently protect this site due to shortfalls in the area. As such, this site has not been identified as clearly surplus to requirements. Celandine Avenue Recreation Ground includes an equipped children's play area and adult football pitch and has been assessed through the Open Space Study assessment as a highly valuable recreation facility. It is recommended for protection in the PPS as a local football site. Therefore, the functional value of this land for sports and recreational use justifies it's allocation as urban green space. The objection also includes council owned allotments, assessed through the Open Space Study as well used high quality allotments. These provide a valuable recreation facility meriting allocation as urban green space. Allocation as urban green space enables the test set out in NPPF (paragraph 74) to be applied to development proposals.			
UGS1242	All Saint's Church, Town Gate, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1243	Christ Church, Sude Hill, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1244	Crow Wood, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. The site is proposed as rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for urban green space allocation. The reasons for change are the site is below the 0.4 hectares size threshold and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1245	St John's Church, Upperthong Lane, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1246	Land rear of Shawfield Avenue, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1247 DLP_AD1554	Former Mill Pond, Paris Road, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Land between Paris Road, Lee Mill Dam and Wickleden Gate has been overlooked for development. It is scrubland, unused and uncared for.		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. It is considered that the allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. UGS1247 comprises a natural and semi-natural greenspace within the centre of Scholes, predominantly grassland which slopes steeply down to an open watercourse on the southern boundary adjoining a woodland area protected by a TPO. Assessed as having high value as open space based on its:- (i) ecological benefits due to the presence of the stream and mixed deciduous woodland which is a BAP Priority Area; and (ii) its scarcity value within the built-up area. There are identified open space deficiencies within the built-up areas of the Holme Valley South ward. In particular, the provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace, allotments and amenity greenspace in the ward are significantly below the benchmark standards. This site has been assessed as a housing option through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology but rejected as a potential housing allocation. See rejected housing option H566.			
UGS1248 DLP_AD11012	Hey Door Step Green, Sunny Heys Road Allotments & Churchyard, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Hey Green is an opportunity to build a handful of dwellings at the same time as retaining important green space. The site lends itself to a small infill development at the same time as retaining the local character.		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted urban			

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green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation methodology, it is considered that the allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the council's Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review.

UGS1248 includes a local park with equipped children's play area, well used allotments and an area of amenity greenspace with trees. The Kirklees Open Space Study assessment identifies this site as having significant value as open space for recreational use and the amenity of the area.

The provision of parks and recreation grounds, amenity greenspace and allotments in the ward is below the benchmark standards. Levels of physical inactivity in the ward are lower than the Kirklees average. Deficiencies in open space and health inequalities in the ward support the protection of this site as urban green space.

See Rejected Housing Option H2575.

UGS1249	Land adjacent Meltham Dike, Mill Moor Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1250	Meltham Methodist Church Graveyard, Westgate, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1251	Meltham Pleasure Grounds, Mill Bank Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1252	St Peters Church, Kirkgate, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1253	Lonebottom Dam, Bradford Road, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1254 Open space at junction of Middlegate/Church Street, Birstall DLP_AD10740, DLP_AD10741, DLP_AD10742	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.	No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1255 All Saints Church, Stock Lane, Batley	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1256 Bath Street Play Area, Batley	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1257 Jessop Park, Batley	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1258 Open Space, Bunkers lane, Staincliffe	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1259 Manor Way Open Space, Staincliffe	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1260 St Paul's Church, Kirkgate, Hanging Heaton	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received	No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1261 King Edward VII Memorial Park, Greenside, Cleckheaton	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment

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Supports allocation as Urban Green Space. Well-used amenity which contributes to the character of the town.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1262	Bridon Way Play Area, Marsh	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1263	Cleckheaton Cemetery (Old) & Peaseland Road Open Space, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1264	Spens Bottom Recreation Ground, Cleckheaton DLP_AD5511, DLP_AD5599	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support allocation as urban green space. Important green space for Cleckheaton, used by local residents for recreation, dog walking and for fishing. Important wildlife corridor and for flood containment. Connects to green belt which separates Cleckheaton from Gomersal. Floodplain. Not suitable for housing.		No change. Support noted. This site is a proposed urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1265	Whitechapel Parish Church, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1266	Birkenshaw Lane Recreation Ground & Bottoms Lane Allotments, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10731, DLP_AD10732, DLP_AD10733	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1267	Tong Moor Local Nature Reserve, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10707, DLP_AD10708, DLP_AD10709	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space		No change. Support noted.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1268	St Marys Church, Shirley Road, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1269	Tong Moor, Station Lane, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10710, DLP_AD10711, DLP_AD10712	Support	3 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1270	Nab Lane Allotments, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1271	Francis Street Allotments & Adjacent Open Space, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1272	Back Station Road Allotments, Lower Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1273	Open land north of railway, Hurst Lane, Lowlands	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1274	Public Open Space, Wilson Terrace, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1275	Christ Church, Church Lane, Millbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1276	St Georges Church, Brockholes Lane, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. The site is proposed as rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for urban green space allocation. The reasons for change are the site is below the 0.4 hectares size threshold and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1278	Dean Brook Woodland, St Marys Road, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1279	Spring Wood & Adjacent Land, Springwood Road, Thongsbridge DLP_AD5401, DLP_AD10970	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Inappropriate to designate as urban green space. The land is privately owned, it offers no sports or recreational facilities, there is no public access and public views of the site are limited. No amenity offered to anyone other than those living immediately adjacent to this land. Site has no special wildlife and, with the high wall and corridor of Springwood Road, this effectively prevents any migration of animal life from the school playing fields on the opposite side of the road. The majority of Urban Greenspace in the existing development plan (UDP) are around publicly owned sites such as school grounds or playing fields. The site is physically split from Urban Greenspace at nearby Holmfirth High School and should not be associated with this.		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers that this site is justified as urban green space based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether the land is in public or private ownership and are not dependant on public access being available. This is consistent with the recognition in NPPF that open space includes all open space of public value. UGS1279 comprises a natural and semi-natural greenspace, predominantly parkland with open mature trees throughout the site and an area of woodland on the northern boundary, Spring Wood, protected by a Tree Preservation Order. The parkland area has been assessed as having high value as open space, mainly for its ecological benefits as a UK BAP Priority Habitat and for the amenity of the area adding to its character and appearance. Allocation of Spring Wood as urban green space is justified through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology. The provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace and amenity greenspace is significantly below the benchmark standards. See rejected housing option H537.			

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UGS1280	Manor Drive Open Space, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1281	St. Lucius Church, Butts Road, Farnley Tyas DLP_AD6270, DLP_AD7525, DLP_AD10659, DLP_AD10886	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Supports for designation as urban green space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1282	Kirkburton Hall, Penistone Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1283	All Hallows Church, Huddersfield Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1284	Land at Abbey Road South, Shepley DLP_AD2753	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as urban green space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1285	St Pauls Church & Marsh Lane Allotments, Shepley DLP_AD10884	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as urban green space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1286	Pinfold Lane Allotments, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1287	Graveyard, Barnsley Road, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		Proposed change. The site is proposed as rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for urban green space allocation. The reasons for change are the site is below the 0.4 hectares size threshold and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1288	St. Thomas's Church, Thurstonland	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_AD6838		No Comment			
Support for designation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted. This site is justified as urban green space based on the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1289	Moorlands Avenue Allotments, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1290	Northfield Allotments & Public Open Space, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1291	Public Open Space, Manor Road, Webster Hill	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1292	Dewsbury Minster, Vicarage Road, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1293	Land to the north & south west of Pennine Road, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1295	Carr House Park, Rock House Drive, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1296	Navigation Gardens, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1297	Ingham Road Allotments, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1298	Woodland north of Foxroyd House, Foxroyd Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1299	Holy Innocents Church, Vicarage Road, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1300	St Michaels & All Angels Church, Church Lane, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1301	Thornhill Edge, High Street, Thornhill Edge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1302	Clarkson Street Allotments, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1303	Land at Jackroyd Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1304	Guy Edge, Slant Gate, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1306	St Bartholomew's Church, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1307	Holy Trinity Church, Butt Lane, Hepworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1308	Land adjacent Lower Spen LNR, Huddersfield Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1310	Foxlow Avenue Recreation Ground, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1311	Burton Dean Park & Dean Bottom Allotments, North Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1312	Burton Dean Quarry, North Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1315	Holme Park Court, Parkgate, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1316	Open Space between Middlegate & High Street, Birstall DLP_AD10753, DLP_AD10754, DLP_AD10755	Support	3 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1317	Open Space between Old Bank Road & Wakefield Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1318	Grange Moor Recreation Ground, Liley Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1319	Shepley Tennis Club, Firth Street, Shepley DLP_AD10883	Support	1 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for designation as urban green space.		Proposed change.			
		The site is proposed as rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for urban green space allocation.			
		The reasons for change are the site is below the 0.4 hectares size threshold and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
		No comments were received on this part of the plan.			
UGS1430	Woods Avenue Recreation Ground, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015)			

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		and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1432	West Street Recreation Ground, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1433	Battye Street MUGA, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1434	Land at Forge Lane, Norristhorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1435	Green Park, Westgate, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1436	Public Open Space, Nunroyd, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1437	Longfield Road Allotments, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1438	Land Clarkson Close, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1440	St Peters Church, Byram Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1441	Chesil Bank Amenity Space, Chesil Bank, Quarmby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1445	Brayside Avenue Allotments, Cowcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1446	Woodland, Ashleigh Dale, Birkby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1451	Land rear of Edale Avenue, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1453	Huddersfield Rugby Union Football Club, Lockwood Park, Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1454	Netherton Moor Road & Moor Lane Allotments, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1457	Hexham Green, Glastonbury Drive, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1459	Lindley Bowling Club & Occupation Road Allotments, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1460	Low Hills Open Space, Brecon Avenue, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1462	Zakaria Muslim Girls High School & Grafton St Open Space, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1464	Hammond Street Recreation Ground, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1466	Batley College Tennis Courts, Carlinghow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.			
		The site is proposed as rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for urban green space allocation.			
		The reasons for change are the site is below the 0.4 hectares size threshold and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1468	Town Terrace Recreation Ground, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1471	Wood Street Recreation Ground, Moldgreen	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1473	Red Doles Play Area, Aquamarine Drive, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1476	Land off Oxford Terrace, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1477	Victoria Street Allotments, Birstall	Support	3 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD10747, DLP_AD10748, DLP_AD10749		No change. Support noted.			
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1478	Land rear of Broomwalk, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1479	Land at Fearnley Croft, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1485	Woodland Glade Leisure Centre, The Green, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1491	Land at Regal Court, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1493	Former Railway Line, The Sidings, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. No comments were received on this part of the plan. This site has been partly developed and has planning permission for 27 dwellings. The principle of development has therefore been established and allocation as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS1494	Fieldhead Gardens & Smallwood Gardens, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1495	York Road Allotments, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1497	Dewsbury Revival Centre, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1503	Gomersal Methodist Church, Latham Lane, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was accepted for allocation as urban green space. The reasons for change are the site boundary has been corrected to exclude land in the green belt. As a consequence, the site is now below 0.4 hectares in size and is therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1513	St James's Parish Church, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1516	The Old Goods Yard, Station Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as			

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		urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1523	The Crossings, Church Road, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1524	Moorcroft Community Gardens, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1529	Carr Pitt Road Allotments, Moldgreen	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1530	Rookery Road Allotments, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1531	Wellhouse Lane Football Ground, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1532	Caldermill Way Woodland, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1533	Holt Avenue Recreation Ground, Brackenhall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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UGS1804	Land south of The Beeches, Birkenshaw DLP_AD10719, DLP_AD10720, DLP_AD10721	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and the Urban Green Space Review methodology. It's allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS1976	Lockwood Village Green, Lockwood	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		Proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1187 has been extended to include Lockwood Village Green.			
UGS2118	Land off Clare Hill, Huddersfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS2150	Mill Pond, Wickleden Gate, Scholes	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS2151	Land off Rumble Road, Dewsbury DLP_AD8413, DLP_AD10581	Support		Conditional Support	Object 2 No Comment
Urban green space designation is not appropriate. Site is an agricultural field that does not perform an greenspace function. Land in private ownership with no public access other than by existing PROW. Site is not natural or semi-natural greenspace. There are no opportunities for public recreation, it is not a valued landscape and is unlikely to be biodiverse or attractive to wildlife.		No change.			
There are high levels of green space provision in the area. Natural and semi-natural greenspace in the ward is below the standard but would be higher if green belt had been included in the Open Space Study. The site does not perform well against the urban green space assessment criteria.		This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the council considers this site is justified as urban green space based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review.			
		Urban green space allocations are identified in the Local Plan irrespective of whether the land is in public or private ownership. This is consistent with NPPF that open space includes all open space of public value.			
		UGS2151 comprises an area of natural greenspace surrounded by existing residential and business development. Assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having high value as open space for the amenity of the area with informal recreation use along the public footpath on the eastern boundary. In view of the built-up surroundings, the open character of this site is important in providing visual relief as a buffer separating existing housing from the adjoining business park, as well as for local residents and for users of the public footpath.			
		There are existing quantity deficiencies in open space in the ward, particularly the provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace which is significantly below the benchmark standard.			

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		New housing development and Dewsbury Rams Stadium is currently under construction close to the site and will result in the loss of green belt in this area.			
		See rejected housing option H357.			
UGS2156	Land at junction of Prospect Road/Whitcliffe Road, Cleckheaton DLP_AD4686, DLP_AD10898	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Not suitable for allocation as urban green space. Site is a former railway goods yard, now derelict and unused for 20 years. Unofficial dumping ground and eyesore. Feels unsafe for use by local residents. In current economic climate development as open space and maintenance will be difficult. Allocate for housing, retain wildlife habitat and provide an outdoor activity area.		No change. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, the allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. UGS2156 is a natural and semi-natural greenpace including woodland and grassland. Assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having high value as open space based on its ecological importance due to the presence of lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat and acid grassland. Identified as part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Forming an important wider section of the Spen Valley Greenway corridor and close to Cleckheaton Town Centre, the site has potential for enhancement for informal recreation use as public open space.			
		See Rejected Housing Option H123.			
UGS2332	Mirfield Free Grammar School Playing Fields, Slipper Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS2486	The ABLE Project, Off Walkley Lane, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS2489	East Bierley Recreation Ground, East Bierley DLP_AD10700, DLP_AD10701, DLP_AD10702	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for allocation as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted. This site is proposed as an accepted urban green space allocation as a consequence of accepting housing option H531. It's allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

Local Green Space

LocGS2124	Highfield's Community Orchard, Wentworth Street, Edgerton	Support	18	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD169, DLP_AD478, DLP_AD479, DLP_AD1162, DLP_AD2863, DLP_AD4265, DLP_AD6519, DLP_AD7062, DLP_AD7460, DLP_AD8428, DLP_AD10295, DLP_AD10296, DLP_AD10297, DLP_AD10298, DLP_AD10299, DLP_AD10300, DLP_AD10575, DLP_AD10983		No change.				
Support for designation as Local Green Space.		Support for designation as Local Green Space noted.				
		This site is proposed as an accepted Local Green Space designation. The site was proposed as an accepted Local Green Space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).				
		The site comprises a small community orchard with fruit trees and planting, supported by the Friends of Highfields Community Orchard and used for local community events.				
		Assessed against the Local Green Space criteria, the site is demonstrably special and of particular local significance based on its significant community value as a local community orchard and its use by the community. The site therefore merits designation as Local Green Space and its designation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
LocGS2125	George's Community Orchard, Cambridge Road, Huddersfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD10889		Proposed change.				
Support for designation as Local Green Space		Reject as Local Green Space. Site does not meet the criteria for designation as Local Green Space. Allocate as urban green space as part of option UGS847.				
		Designation approach to LGS reviewed and amended to ensure consistency with NPPF and soundness to more robustly and effectively reflect the aims of the designation to protect the unique qualities of land designated as LGS compared to land allocated as UGS.				
LocGS2126	Cemetery Road Community Orchard, Cemetery Road, Edgerton	Support	1	Conditional Support	1	Object
DLP_AD3207, DLP_AD10984		No Comment				
Support for designation as Local Green Space but 'Arrow-head' area at the top of Cemetery Road has been excluded.		Proposed change.				
		Reject as Local Green Space. Site does not meet the criteria for designation as Local Green Space. Allocate as urban green space as part of option UGS1107.				
		Designation approach to LGS reviewed and amended to ensure consistency with NPPF and soundness to more robustly and effectively reflect the aims of the designation to protect the unique qualities of land designated as LGS compared to land allocated as UGS.				

Strategic Green Infrastructure

SGI2110 Mirfield Promenade Project, Mirfield
DLP_AD2190, DLP_AD8744

Support 1 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

Support for Mirfield Promenade concept but objection to inclusion within H2089. Does not follow existing footpaths and bridleways. No evidence base available, no justification and therefore allocation is unsound. Requests evidence is provided and allocation reviewed.

Proposed change to the boundary of the Mirfield Promenade Project to more accurately reflect the promenade route.

This proposal is a proposed accepted Strategic Green Infrastructure proposal in the publication draft Local Plan with an amended boundary. It was proposed as an accepted Strategic Green Infrastructure proposal in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) with a smaller boundary.

Changes to the boundary of this proposal are proposed to more accurately reflect the intended route of the promenade around the Calder and Hebble Navigation canal and inclusion of Lady Wood.

SGI2115	Farnley Country Park, Huddersfield	Support 129	Conditional Support 6	Object 462	No Comment
DLP_AD124, DLP_AD139, DLP_AD144, DLP_AD145, DLP_AD147, DLP_AD148, DLP_AD150, DLP_AD365, DLP_AD366, DLP_AD369, DLP_AD376, DLP_AD462, DLP_AD463, DLP_AD464, DLP_AD465, DLP_AD466, DLP_AD471, DLP_AD473, DLP_AD475, DLP_AD488, DLP_AD489, DLP_AD492, DLP_AD497, DLP_AD500, DLP_AD501, DLP_AD502, DLP_AD522, DLP_AD524, DLP_AD526, DLP_AD527, DLP_AD528, DLP_AD529, DLP_AD530, DLP_AD535, DLP_AD536, DLP_AD541, DLP_AD542, DLP_AD544, DLP_AD546, DLP_AD563, DLP_AD571, DLP_AD576, DLP_AD580, DLP_AD581, DLP_AD588, DLP_AD596, DLP_AD662, DLP_AD708, DLP_AD710, DLP_AD726, DLP_AD735, DLP_AD758, DLP_AD780, DLP_AD781, DLP_AD786, DLP_AD809, DLP_AD812, DLP_AD814, DLP_AD818, DLP_AD837, DLP_AD858, DLP_AD931, DLP_AD955, DLP_AD971, DLP_AD981, DLP_AD988, DLP_AD1002, DLP_AD1003, DLP_AD1013, DLP_AD1014, DLP_AD1044, DLP_AD1045, DLP_AD1047, DLP_AD1051, DLP_AD1056, DLP_AD1059, DLP_AD1069, DLP_AD1072, DLP_AD1084, DLP_AD1085, DLP_AD1086, DLP_AD1096, DLP_AD1156, DLP_AD1163, DLP_AD1165, DLP_AD1170, DLP_AD1171, DLP_AD1173, 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- Insufficient transport infrastructure to support increase in traffic

- Access is generally poor and transport links, including public transport, are inadequate

- Would lead to increased traffic congestion on local roads, including Penistone Road, Rowley Lane, Woodsome Road, Arkenley Lane and St Helens Gate, Hall Ing, Huddersfield-Honley-New Mill Road

- Existing roads are already overloaded and there is inadequate capacity to deal with additional traffic.

Narrow country roads and lanes around Almondbury, Farnley Tyas, Castle Hill, Hall Ing and the Woodsome area, some only suitable for single traffic. Narrow and historic bridges.

- Access to motorway network is already difficult and any increase in traffic would place further strain on the surrounding villages and towns (Kirkburton, Shepley, New Mill, Holmfirth, Honley), as well as Huddersfield itself.

- Road safety issues on local roads and at road junctions, including Penistone Road and its junctions at Far Dene, Rowley Lane, Woodsome Road, Station Road and Fenay Lane, and junction at Woodsome

Proposed change.

This land is a proposed rejected Strategic Green Infrastructure proposal in the publication draft Local Plan. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the proposal was accepted.

At this point in time, there is a lack of sufficient evidence to demonstrate that the provision of a country park is justified in this area. There is insufficient information to properly assess the potential impacts of the proposal leading to uncertainties about the impact on the landscape, the character of the area and nature conservation.

There is also a lack of evidence demonstrating that the park proposal could be delivered, including the lack of justification for the proposed extent of the country park boundary and the inclusion of land outside the ownership of the country park promoter. This results in a lack of certainty that this proposal could be delivered.

Summary of comments

Road and Field Lane. Impact on junction of Station Rd and New Mill Rd, Honley.

- Limited parking and parking problems in village centres
- No assessment of extra traffic and transport implications on a poor highway network and surrounding minor roads. No plans to improve the road network.
- Support for country park proposal as solutions can be found to traffic problems and services.
- Increased risk of flooding
- Inappropriate development in designated flood zone along Fenay Beck Flood Plain
- Impact on Fenay Beck's capacity to perform its function in protecting the sensitive downstream areas
- Increase in noise and air pollution, including CO2 emissions
- Scale of development would inflict irreparable damage on environmentally sensitive area and countryside.
- Negative impact on the natural environment and area of outstanding natural beauty, including ancient woodlands, rivers and floodplains, riverside habitat, wildlife habitats, , grasslands and SSSI within or adjacent to the proposed area .
- Potential to significantly impact on 27 Local Wildlife Sites and Ancient Woodlands within the Park boundary if proposed attractions are developed within or in close proximity to the designated sites.
- Impact of 'go-ape's'tyle activities on Westwood, Honley and wildlife and habitats
- Substantial harm to wildlife corridor
- Damage to significant historic and landscape area.
- Affects existing protections and setting of open countryside of the Ancient Scheduled Monument of Castle Hill.
- Impact on listed buildings, including Woodsome Hall and Fenay Hall.
- Negative impact of large scale development on character of the area, conservation areas and surrounding villages, particularly Farnely Tyas village
- Support for country park proposal for educational opportunities, including dedicated education centre, benefits of outdoor education for children and local scout/cub groups.
- Woodland already used by local schools.
- Benefits for improved health and well-being and quality of life.
- Objection to loss of viable agricultural land and the effect on food production. Protect land that can be used for producing food.
- Existing farmland is not of best quality.
- Support for greater and better access to green space and to the countryside for people of all ages and abilities, including disabled access and for people with pushchairs. Need in the area for facilities for families, rest points, refreshments and toilet facilities.
- Support for improved facilities for outdoor recreation and leisure activities proposed in the park, including 23km all-weather circuit; new and improved routes with new facilities for cyclist, horse riders and walkers; nature trails, camping/glamping, aerial activities.
- Local people currently have to travel outside Kirklees to access the kind of facilities and different activities proposed, including well-maintained off-road walking and cycling routes. Need for local off-road routes for horse riders, cyclists and families in the area.

- Does not accord with protection of the green belt. Green belt land should be safeguarded.
- Commercial activities and country park facilities will have a demonstrable impact on the essential characteristics, openness and permanence of the green belt.
- Represents inappropriate and harmful development in the green belt. Conflicts with the purposes of including land in the green, contrary to NPPF.
- Risk that inappropriate commercial development and infrastructure will be allowed in the park on designated green belt. Would weaken existing green belt protection and open the door for all types of development not allowed under Green Belt policy. Concerns over further re-designation of surrounding green belt for development.
- Objection to loss of green belt for housing to fund the country park.
- The Park will remain in the green belt and will still be protected from built development by green belt policy.
- Irreversible detrimental impact on environmentally sensitive area with a distinctive landscape character, close to the Peak District National Park.
- •Negative impact of commercialisation (shopping, rural businesses, camping, glamping, cafes, picnic areas, mountain biking and hire wire activities) on high quality landscape and the countryside. This will

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In any event, the delivery of appropriate recreational and tourism facilities in this location is not dependant on the country park proposal being included in the Local Plan. Specific proposals to bring forward such facilities can be assessed through the planning application process in accordance with relevant planning policies.

Support for the rejection of this option is noted.

Support for the proposal in terms of the economic, health, leisure, education and tourism benefits are noted. The reasons for rejecting this option are listed above. However, whilst this option has been rejected this does not preclude the delivery of appropriate recreational facilities in the area where these can be shown to consistent with green belt and other planning policies.

change the beautiful character and tranquillity of the Woodsome Valley and countryside surrounding existing villages.

- Support for unique opportunity to invest in and preserve the countryside with greater protection for the management and continued stewardship.
- No evidence of viability. Lack of detail in terms of vision, detailed plans or business case. No economic justification to support the park proposal. Funding is uncertain, no commitment to fund from the sale of housing land and there are no guarantees of the parks creation or future management. Necessary infrastructure is not identified.
- Allocation of the site is contrary to NPPF (paragraph 154) because it is not realistic and has no budget or financial case.
- No justification for inclusion in the plan. Lack of submitted evidence to justify the proposal and no assessment of highways, infrastructure requirements, detailed environmental impact and specific sustainability appraisal.
- Allocation is not effective as there are concerns the country park is not deliverable. Land ownership issues with most of the area (75%) and proposed circular trail not owned by Farnley Estates. Lack of consultation with other landowners and objections from landowners to inclusion of their land within the country park boundary.
- Support for the proposal suggests the Park is deliverable. Even without the inclusion of any other landowner, Farnley Estates suggests an all-encompassing access route from the Gateway up to Farnley Tyas can be provided on its own land which can be extended onto the land of other willing landowners. The Park is deliverable through an independent Foundation and the establishment of the Farnley Country Park Scheme.
- No need or requirement to have a Country Park and no public demand. Proposed area is already a natural country park with woodland and is extensively used and already accessible to the public by existing footpaths, cycle routes and bridleways. No extra rights of way are proposed and there is no increased value to the visitor over what is already there.
- Proposed activities are already available in the area around Huddersfield and there are other country parks, e.g. Cannon Hall, Bretton, Sculpture Park, Oakwell Hall, Pugneys Country Park.
- Public consultation conducted by Farnley Estates shows there is demand and support from the public for a country park.
- The Park would be a great asset to the local community, bringing in prosperity to the area, adding to the attraction of Huddersfield and raising the profile of the area.
- Negative impact on the character of the area will spoil the sense of place and have a negative effect on local resident's quality of life. Turning it into a tourist attraction would spoil the area.
- Impact on Farnley Tyas village and historic area
- Detrimental impact on Honley due to increase in traffic
- Additional commercialisation would spoil the area.
- Support for lasting legacy that will benefit all people in Kirklees now and in the future. Will put Huddersfield on the map and have a positive impact on the region.
- Not positively prepared - designation is not based on a strategy that has objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements that are consistent with delivering sustainable development. Lack of evidence and justification to support the park proposal. Supporting text to SGI 2115 is far too general to withstand scrutiny and planning tests of reasonableness.
- Location is unsustainable with poor roads, services, facilities, public transport routes and infrastructure deficiencies. It would not support sustainable rural tourism and leisure developments at a scale representative of a rural community.
- Not consistent with national policy - it is considered that the park proposal is fundamentally at odds with NPPF guidance both specific to Green Belt policy and also in relation to the delivery of sustainable development.
- Unsound and inappropriate to designate a general area. Boundary of the country park is extensive, arbitrarily drawn, includes a number of village communities within the designation and pays no regard to land ownership. Area is farmed countryside which is inaccessible to the public except on rights of way, not all of it under the same ownership and is not suitable for designation as a country park. There is no central main attraction to bring in visitors from outside the area. Does not qualify as multi-functional, connected greenspace in the way that other proposed SGI sites do.
- Meets all Natural England's country park criteria.
- Only Brownfield sites should be used for new developments.

Summary of comments

- Support for economic opportunities that the Park will bring, including benefits to the local economy, jobs opportunities for local people, help for rural diversification, attracting inward investment and tourism to the area. Positive economic impact from associated economic growth and on local businesses, rural enterprise and opportunities for local regeneration will enhance the local area. New business opportunities will be created for outdoor recreation providers, e.g. camping, cycling, climbing, equestrian, fishing; accommodation providers and food/drink facilities. Direct job creation estimated at 450 jobs and the anticipated economic benefits experienced by the local business community are likely to convert into additional employment opportunities for local people.
- Unrealistic claim of creating 450 jobs
- Objection to scale of linked housing development in the green belt to fund the park. The Park should not be linked to planning permission for housing and release of land from the green belt. Concerns this is an attempt to undermine planning restrictions. Implementation dependent on significant residential development is contrary to Policy DLP32.
- No consideration of the facilities required for the increased population. Insufficient infrastructure to support the volume of new housing proposed. This would be detrimental to the local area as there is not the road network, transport links or amenities, e.g. schools, doctors, sewer systems, to support such an increase in population.
- Support for release of land from the green belt for housing development to fund the country park. Sacrificing a relatively small amount of greenbelt is worth the enormous long-term benefits to be gained from a large country park. Locations offered for housing will not have a negative impact and will provide much needed housing.
- No requirement to make a specific local plan designation for the park. The Country Park could be brought forward and managed by existing planning policies and specific development proposals assessed on their individual merits.
- Designation of a Strategic Green Infrastructure area indicates a willingness to encourage unsuitable commercialism. Loose drafting of SGI 2115 may be interpreted differently if planning policy evolves over the next 15 years
- Inconsistent with national policy fails to meet both the fundamental sustainability test of NPPF guidance and also is inconsistent in all respects when assessed against NPPF guidance in its wider sense.
- Request to extend the Strategic Green Infrastructure boundary to include Stirley Community Farm.

Council Response

Remove from Green Belt**RGB2140**

Ravensbridge Industrial Estate, Bridge Street, Ravensthorpe

Support

Conditional Support

Object

No Comment

No Representations received

No change.

This site is proposed as an accepted remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as an accepted remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

Reason:

This site has no relationship with the adjoining open land uses, is closely associated with the industrial estate it abuts and has permission for use in connection with a haulage business. Its inclusion within a Priority Employment Area should ensure it is retained for employment use. When taking all other factors into account it is considered that the permission for use in connection with the haulage yard constitutes the change in circumstances required to justify a change to the position of the green belt boundary in this location.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Removal from Urban Greenspace					
RUGS2493	Land adjacent 484, Kilner Bank, Dalton, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. This site is used for storage purposes and includes access road. It does not perform an urban green space function and its removal from urban green space option UGS1103 is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2497	Land adjacent, 6, Branch Street, Paddock, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site comprises existing garages and has planning permission for housing development. The boundary of proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1117 has been amended to exclude to existing exclude garages. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2502	24-26, Thornhill Road, Batley,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site is now a private garden and does not have an integral association with green space to the east of the site. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2506	4, Back Lane, Grange Moor, Huddersfield,	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD1456					
Support removal of land at 4 Back Lane, Grange Moor from Urban Green Space designation. No good reasons why it should be included as Urban Green Space.		No change. Support noted. The site was proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted. The site comprises an area of unused land not associated with Grange Moor Primary School. As such, the boundary of proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS910 has been amended to exclude this site and include only the grounds of Grange Moor Primary School. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2507	537, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site was proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			

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		The site comprises a private garden. As such, the boundary of proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1069 has been amended to exclude this land. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2514	Land adjacent 5 Hartshead Court, Hightown, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site comprises a former garden, now unused land in private ownership. The boundary of proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1071 has been amended to exclude this land. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2515	Land adjacent 78 Leeds Old Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site comprises residential curtilage and does not perform an urban green space function. The boundary of proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS1053 has been amended to exclude this land. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2516	Shaleycreech, Upperthong Lane, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as an accepted remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains accepted.			
		The site includes a residential property and curtilage and does not perform an urban green space function. The boundary of proposed accepted urban green space allocation UGS895 has been amended to exclude this land. Its removal from urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

AddtoGreenBelt

AGB2074	Land at, New Laithe Hill, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
This proposal is supported. The site adds to openness and helps to protect the setting and character of Castle Hill which is a scheduled ancient monument, and of Hall Bower chapel. The area is well used by people who use the footpaths when visiting Castle Hill and to avoid busy roads. The proposal will provide security for Yorkshire Wildlife Trust and help to maintain the green corridor from Huddersfield to Castle Hill and beyond.		No change. This site is proposed as an accepted add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as an accepted add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: New evidence concerning the setting of Castle Hill is considered to constitute a change in circumstances since the establishment of the green belt boundary and is sufficient to justify including the area of AGB2074 within the green belt. Support for the inclusion of this site within the green belt is noted.			

Kirklees Draft Local Plan: Summary of comments and the Council's Responses

New sites proposed throught the Draft Local Plan process

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Summary of comments		Council Response				
Housing						
H2739	Land to rear of, Fairfax View, South View Road, East Brierley,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	1
DLP_GBR157						
Site is part of larger housing option H37. Smaller option put forward under rep DLP_GBR157		No Change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It was put forward as a new housing option following the consultation on the Local Plan. It forms a smaller area of previously rejected H37. Development of this site would have only limited impact on openness as it is partly contained by an existing urban land use. However, it is not well related to the settlement as it would appear as a projection of built form north of houses on South View Road and would leave land to the east, between the existing properties and the gas holder, particularly vulnerable to pressure for infill development. While there is a distinct change in character between the site and the agricultural land to the north, the northern boundary does not appear to be a strong feature on the ground which would leave neighbouring land vulnerable to encroachment. Further no suitable access can be achieved from the adopted highway. Access can be achieved from a private road off South View Road between plots 1 and 12. However, as this is a private road third party land would be required to make this up to adoptable standard. In addition visibility splays of 2.4m x 43m onto South View Road cannot be achieved without third party land or highway mitigation works (if feasible).				

Local Wildlife Site

LWS107 Rusby Wood, Dearne Dike Lane, Birds Edge, Huddersfield,
DLP_AD4827

Site is missing from the list of Local Wildlife Sites.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No change.

This is a new proposed Local Wildlife Site suggested through the consultation process.

The site is proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site and was not identified as a Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation. Although the site has reasonable habitat quality, it does not meet the threshold for designation as a Local Wildlife Site.

LWS111 Healey Greave Meadow, Hawthorne Way, Shelley, Huddersfield,
DLP_AD10897

Designate Healey Greave Meadow as a Local Wildlife Site. Shares a common boundary with Healey Greave Wood which is designated as a haven for wildlife. Shelley Conservation Group have a management agreement with Kirklees Council and have planted a community orchard and various tree species to improve the bio-diversity of the site.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No change.

This is a new proposed Local Wildlife Site suggested through the consultation process.

The site is proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site and was not identified as a Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The site was surveyed in 2015 but did not score sufficiently to meet the Local Wildlife Site criteria.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Urban Greenspace					
UGS2631	Farnley Tyas Recreation Ground, Thurstonland Road, Farnley Tyas, Huddersfield, DLP_AD10660, DLP_AD10885, DLP_AD10888	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
Allocate recreation ground, children's playground and community garden at Thurstonland Road, Farnley Tyas as Urban Green Space. Provides residents, visitors and sport clubs with a lovely amenity.		No change. This is a new site proposed through the consultation process and is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site is within the green belt as shown on the Kirklees Unitary Development Plan (adopted 1999) and was proposed to remain within the green belt in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). It is proposed to continue to show this site within the green belt in the publication draft Local Plan. As such, the site is therefore already proposed to be adequately protected against inappropriate development by green belt policy. The urban green space methodology does not allow for urban green space to be designated in the green belt.			
UGS2664	Land between, Langley Lane and Wakefield Road, Clayton West, Huddersfield, DLP_AD6004	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Failure to allocate new urban green space in the Dearne Valley. Kirklees Rural is deficient in community facilities and amenities. Suggests land bounded by the A636 and Langley Lane, Clayton West is designated as urban green space should the farmer no longer wish to use it for farming. Dearne Valley area is short of flat land for playing fields, other sports activities and allotment gardens. Clayton West Cricket Club may be lost due to proposed housing development. This would show that the future welfare of the community has been considered and planned for.		No change. New urban green space in the Dearne Valley is proposed in the Publication Local Plan in Denby Dale (proposed accepted urban green space options UGS2665 and UGS2724). Land bounded by the A636 and Langley Lane, Clayton West is a new site proposed through the consultation process. It is currently within the green belt as shown on the Kirklees Unitary Development Plan and is proposed to remain in the green belt in the publication draft Local Plan. The site is therefore already proposed to be adequately protected against inappropriate development through green belt policy. The urban green space methodology does not allow for urban green space to be designated in the green belt. The Local Plan will seek to ensure new housing developments address the need for open space, sport and recreation facilities to help meet deficiencies and provision through on-site delivery or off-site contributions through the New Open Space policy.			
UGS2665	Sunnybank Play Area, Sunnybank, Denby Dale, Huddersfield, DLP_AD3295	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Allocate the playground at Sunnybank, Denby Dale as urban green space to protect it from development.		Proposed change. Proposed change to allocate Sunnybank Recreation Ground and adjoining woodland as urban green space. This site is a new urban green space site generated through the draft Local Plan consultation and is proposed as an accepted urban green space allocation. The site was proposed to be shown with no specific allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site has been reviewed in light of comments received. The recreation ground has been assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study (2015) as a high value open space important for local recreation. Adjoining woodland is protected by a Tree Preservation Order and forms part of the River Dearne corridor. Allocation of this site as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS2738	Station Lane Allotments, Station Lane, Birkenshaw, DLP_AD5866	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Exclude allotments from the green belt as they do not fulfil a green belt purpose and allocate as urban green space. Also seeks removal of land to the south from the green belt and allocation for housing (option H2068). Removal of the allotments and option H2068 from the green belt together with option SL2293		No change. This is a new site proposed through the consultation process. It was identified within the green belt in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and it is proposed to continue to			

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would form a defensible green belt boundary.

Council Response

show this land within the green belt in the publication draft Local Plan.

There is no justification to exclude the allotments from the green belt and exceptional circumstances do not exist to amend the green belt boundary in this instance.

Local Green Space

LocGS2316	Land south of, Sunningdale Road, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_AD10146					
Designate land between Sunningdale Road and Walpole Road, Crosland Moor as Local Green Space. The site has become a wildlife habitat with a variety of trees and plants. It is important to retain some green spaces among developed areas to provide a more pleasant and balanced environment.		No change.			
		This is a new site proposed through the consultation process. It is proposed as a rejected Local Green Space designation. It is, however, proposed as urban green space as part of the wider accepted urban green space allocation UGS1199. The site was proposed as an accepted urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation as urban green space is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site forms a semi-natural area which is part of larger recreation ground. It is well treed and vegetated with a public footpath through the site linking Moor End Road to Dryclough Road.			
		The site is not demonstrably special when assessed against the Local Green Space criteria and does not therefore merit designation as Local Green Space. Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The council considers the land is appropriately allocated as urban green space and there is no additional local benefit to be gained by Local Green Space designation.			

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RemovefromGreenBelt					
RGB2611 DLP_GBR210	Kirkbridge Coal Yard, Kirkbridge Lane, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
This site has more in common with unallocated land to the south-east than the green belt land north of Kirkbridge Lane which is almost exclusively undeveloped in nature. Approximately half the site was a former coal yard and the site is clearly defined by its boundaries. The re-positioning of the Green Belt boundary would represent a logical and clearly recognisable rounding-off of the settlement boundary in this location.		No change. This is a new remove land from the green belt option generated through the draft Local Plan consultation. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2613 DLP_GBR212	Land between, Fenay Lane and Dark Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
This land forms part of the built up area of Almondbury. Amending the green belt boundary will not impact on the strategic significance of the green belt and new infill development would not result in the merging of built up areas. Dark Lane would be a strong new boundary. The area is fully contained so would not result in sprawl and does not form part of the open countryside as it is well screened and also surrounded by other development. New infill development would respect the setting of the adjacent conservation area.		No change. This is a new remove land from the green belt option generated through the draft Local Plan consultation. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2702 DLP_GBR32	Land north of, Whitehall Road East, Birkenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
137-143 Whitehall Road East should be removed from the green belt. The green belt boundary would be more appropriate if it followed the residential curtilages and Kittle Point Wood which is a natural physical barrier.		No change. This is a new remove land from the green belt option generated through the draft Local Plan consultation. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			

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AddtoGreenBelt					
AGB2701 DLP_GBR19	Dick Wood, Cowcliffe Hill Road, Fixby	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Dick Wood is adjacent to the Green Belt covering Grimescar Valley and green areas around Fixby Golf Club. It should be included in the green belt especially as that would include the Ochre Hole beauty spot adjacent to the ford on Cowcliffe Hill Road.		No change. This is a new add land to the green belt option generated through the draft Local Plan consultation. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2705 DLP_GBR130	Land south of, Bankwood Way, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Land south of Bankwood Way lies close to the green belt and serves the same purpose. Bankwood Way forms a logical and defensible boundary to the green belt in this area.		No change. This is a new add land to the green belt option generated through the draft Local Plan consultation. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			

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Paragraphs contained within the Allocations and Designations consultation

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Summary of Comments	Council Response			
Paragraph 1.1	Support 3	Conditional Support 4	Object 13	No Comment
DLP_AD1050, DLP_AD1297, DLP_AD1496, DLP_AD1596, DLP_AD2427, DLP_AD2471, DLP_AD5468, DLP_AD5471, DLP_AD5538, DLP_AD5633, DLP_AD5741, DLP_AD5770, DLP_AD5781, DLP_AD6621, DLP_AD7040, DLP_AD8767, DLP_AD9948, DLP_AD10323, DLP_AD10936, DLP_AD10951				
There appears to be an undue emphasis on areas outside of Huddersfield Town for development in particular the Kirklees Rural Sub Area e.g. Skelmanthorpe and Scissett. As such the plan fails to take account of the impact on local infrastructure and amenities such as roads, schooling and health facilities. It would lead to a loss of valuable open land/open countryside in conflict with the aspirations of the UDP. The use of some of this open countryside for housing development would seem to be in contravention of the Strategic Guidance from the Secretary of State regarding the coalescence of settlements. Some of the proposals would almost certainly encourage greater car use with a consequent detrimental impact on the environment and quality of life. This again conflicts with the provisions of the UDP. We are also concerned that some of the proposed sites if developed would be liable to cause increased flooding in local areas already prone to this. The loss of green space and the overloading of local health provision would be against the aims of promoting and enhancing health and well-being in accordance with the Kirklees Health and Well-being strategy. Particularly support the retention of green belt land around Gomersal, Roberttown, Hartshead and Liversedge, as I feel the Spen Valley is already over-developed and congested, and that the village feel of these communities may be lost if further developed. Small amounts of in-filling may be desirable to build starter homes for local young people.	No Change		The plan has been prepared in the context of the national planning policy framework and to reflect the strengths and opportunities outlined in each of the four sub areas. Sites have been assessed in accordance with the site methodology and subject to consultation with a range of technical consultees who have where required outlined required mitigation measures.	The Plan has been tested by a sustainability appraisal and is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan.
			All site allocations and designations have been reviewed in the light of the consultation on the draft Local Plan and revised evidence. The Publication draft Local Plan outlines the revised allocations and designations.	
Best and Most Versatile Agricultural Land and soils	No Change			
The Local Plan should give appropriate weight to the roles performed by the area's soils. These should be valued as a finite multi-functional resource which underpin our well-being and prosperity. Natural England note that paragraph 4.51 of the Sustainability Appraisal report, provided in support of this consultation, identifies a number of large sites on green field land that are likely to be on the best and most versatile agricultural land. While we accept the conclusions of the SA that the requirements of agricultural land will need to be balanced with other sustainability issues we advise that you should ensure that sufficient site specific ALC survey data is available to inform decision making. For example, where no reliable information is available, it would be reasonable to expect that developers should commission a new ALC survey, for any sites they wished to put forward for consideration in the Local Plan (Natural England). To assist in understanding agricultural land quality within the plan area and to safeguard 'best and most versatile' agricultural land in line with paragraph 112 of the National Planning Policy Framework, strategic scale Agricultural Land Classification (ALC) Maps are available. Natural England also has an archive of more detailed ALC surveys for selected locations. Both these types of data can be supplied digitally free of charge by contacting Natural England. Some of this data is also available on the www.magic.gov.uk website.		The spatial strategy in the local pan refers to the best and most versatile agricultural land. It has been considered as part of the spatial strategy and the allocation of sites and areas of grade 2 land avoided for development.	It is not considered that further changes are required as this would repeat national planning policy framework.	
The strategy should promote more use of brownfield sites and high rise development. Quality flat development should be encouraged to take advantage of the transport links. Where is this local infrastructure funded by the developments? Too much Green Belt, most noticeably in Rural South Kirklees, is being built upon. No development in floodplains. There is a lack of open space across Kirklees. Greater effort should be made to engage with local communities to find and protect open spaces in every village. The plan will result in faceless commuter estates without adequate social housing provision, no new sports fields, allotments and open spaces. More should be done to promote wildlife and resolve traffic issues. New cycle ways are required. The employment sites at HUD10 and HUD16 could be used for mixed use or residential development easing	No Change		Policy DLP2 Location of new development sets out the order of priority for development which places encouraging previously developed land and buildings within settlement as top priority.	The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan. Evidence have also been undertaken on Open Space, Play Pitch Provision and Green Infrastructure.
			Wildlife and biodiversity issues are addressed in the plan through plan policies biodiversity and geodiversity,	

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pressure on out of town house building and bringing life back into city.

The council does not appear to have conducted a survey of brownfield land for future development.

Generally we are supportive of the approach taken in the new Local Plan as compared with the Local Development Framework that it replaced, as the new approach more clearly identifies both the principles being followed and provides plans that are more readable and identify the land use choices, issues and preferred options.

The draft local plan does a good job of dealing with some very emotive issues. While I am in agreement with most of the proposals, I would like to see some issues reconsidered.

Paragraph 126 of the NPPF requires Local Plans to set out a positive strategy for the conservation and enjoyment of the historic environment. This means that the plan, as a whole (including the sites it is putting forward as allocations (or as Safeguarded Land), has to set out a framework which is likely to conserve the historic environment of the Plan area. This document puts forward a large number of sites which would involve the loss and subsequent development of currently-open areas which, if developed, appear likely to affect the significance of one or more designated heritage assets in their vicinity. The Allocation of a site for development within the Local Plan is, in effect, establishing that the principle of development in that particular location is acceptable. However, in the case of this Local Plan, at present, there has been little meaningful evaluation of what impact the loss of these currently-open areas and their subsequent development might have upon those heritage assets.

In the absence of any assessment of the degree of harm which the proposed Allocations might cause to the historic environment or, indeed, what measures the Plan might need to put in place in order to ensure that any harm is minimised, at present, the authority cannot demonstrate that the sites it is putting forward for development is compatible with the Plan's own policies for the protection of the historic environment. Moreover, in terms of national policy guidance, the Plan also fails to demonstrate that:-

(a) The sites that it is putting forward for development will deliver a positive strategy for the historic environment as is required by NPPF Paragraph 126.

(b) The sites that are allocated will be likely to contribute to protecting or enhancing the historic environment

therefore, it has not shown that it is likely to deliver sustainable development in terms of the historic environment [NPPF Paragraph 7].

The sites which it has allocated are likely to conserve heritage assets in a manner appropriate to their significance.

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strategic green infrastructure, landscape and trees.

There are a range of plan policies to encourage sustainable travel and promote walking, cycling and public transport including the provision of new cycle ways.

HUD10 and HU16 are protected as priority employment areas. There is flexibility within the policy to consider alternative uses where employment is no longer viable and subject to other town centre policies.

The spatial strategy sets out the focus of development for each of the four sub areas based on their strengths and opportunities for development.

The council has undertaken a sequential approach to the consideration of flood risk in the assessment of development site options. Where a site falls wholly within Flood Zone 3b (functional floodplain), it has been rejected for development. Where a site is partly within flood zone 3b an assessment has been made as to whether there is any reasonable prospect of achieving development on that part of the site not affected by the functional floodplain.

No Change

The support for the Local Plan is noted.

No Change

Comment noted.

No Change

The council recognises the importance of protecting the historic environment and is preparing historic impact assessments to address concerns outlined in the representation.

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Therefore it has not shown that it will be likely to deliver the Government's objectives for the historic environment [NPPF Paragraph 17].

It has complied with the statutory duty under S72 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 to pay special attention to the desirability of preserving or enhancing the character or appearance of its Conservation Areas.

Moreover, there is no evidence that, in preparing the Plan, the local planning authority has had special regard to the desirability of preserving any of its Listed Buildings. Whilst it is accepted that S66 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act, 1990 does not apply, specifically, to Plan making, the absence of any evaluation must bring into question the deliverability of a number of those particular sites and, for some, the amount of development they can accommodate. When the requirements of the Act are eventually undertaken, it may be found that the quantum of development on some of the sites is, either, unachievable or, at worst, that the need to safeguard the setting of the building actually renders them largely undevelopable.

The Historic England Advice Note 3 sets out an example of the type of approach which the Council might use to assess the impact which the Local Plan Allocations might have upon the historic environment.

The scale and density of some of the proposals are not in keeping with the requirements of the UDP.

The proposed sites around Cooper Bridge and Mirfield Moor are home to the Great Crested Newt, which is a European protected species. Has an ecological study been done to ensure their safety and safeguard them.

Why do you want to disrupt the whole of Kirklees for minerals

We accept and approve of the rejected options which appear to be based on logical reasons.

This is an official objection to any further developments and to no more development to feather individual pockets.

Support the local plan and applaud the non-use of green belt land for building. Green belt is critical in supporting wildlife and stopping the merging of villages into one urban sprawl.

The council's plan is not easy to view on the website and the sheer weight of information makes it difficult to use. Is this a deliberate attempt to discourage residents' input.

The document is far too complicated for most residents.

Council Response

No Change

The plan has been prepared in the context of the national planning policy framework and to reflect the strengths and opportunities outlined in each of the four sub areas.

No Change

West Yorkshire Ecology has been consulted on all site allocations.

No Change

Minerals operations have been and continue to be an important component to the economy locally, regionally and nationally through the provision of jobs and materials to the wider economy. Although it is acknowledged that mineral extraction can have a negative impact upon the environment, such operations are and will continue to be subject to conditions which will help mitigate these impacts. Minerals sites will also be required to be restored at the earliest opportunity to a beneficial after-use that will at least be equal in value to what was originally there before.

No Change

Support for the rejected options noted. Revisions have been made to the Publication draft Local Plan which should be noted by the representor.

No Change

Comment noted. However, the council is required to produce a local plan and to provide a spatial strategy to meet objectively assessed needs. The council has produced independent evidence to support the objectively assessed needs,

No Change

Support noted.

No Change

The Local plan is supported by an extensive range of supporting documents and background evidence to justify its contents. This has been made available on line for transparency and information. It is appreciated that there

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The online system is complicated to use.

The council have failed in their duties under Regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning Regulations 2012 to inform the residents of Mirfield and Sands Lane. It is considered that further areas of Kirklees will be affected.

Why hasn't everyone in Kirklees been notified of the Plan so that they can comment. I only found out about a development in the greenbelt nearby by chance. The plan affects everyone.

The plan should have been more widely promoted.

A Draft Local Plan is a great tool for showing residents how future development of their local area will occur. However such a plan must first be studied by local residents before gaining approval from the majority as a precursor to development. This Draft Plan for Kirklees fails on both accounts.

The local plan was not publicised openly and fairly and only two places had the full plan to view. The consultation period was initially too short and had to be extended and councillors failed to let communities know quick enough.

Although the Coal Authority is pleased to see that coal mining legacy issues have been identified for the proposed allocations. However, we are disappointed that in the 'Report/commentary' section of the allocations tables there is no mention of the need for the proposals to be supported by a Coal Mining Risk Assessment, as required by national planning policy.

The Coal Authority also notes that there appears to be no consideration of mineral sterilisation in the tables related to the site allocations. As the LPA are aware the site allocation methodology should have identified the need to consider mineral sterilisation as part of proposal which come forward in the area of surface coal resource.

Change Requested - The Coal Authority request that the need for proposals on allocated sites within the defined Development High Risk Area to be supported by a Coal Mining Risk Assessment should be identified in the allocations tables in order to ensure that it is clearly flagged as a requirement.

The Coal Authority would also request that all the allocated sites be considered against the surface coal resource data provided to the LPA and the need to consider the potential for mineral sterilisation and address this issue should be identified in the site allocations tables.

Reason: In order to ensure that the site allocations process is in accordance with the requirements of the NPPF

Pleased to see constraints such as flood zones and the risks of contamination included in the key issues of each draft allocation. Particularly encouraged to see that for a number of sites, flood risk areas have been taken out of the developable area and/or sites that are located in flood risk areas, the need for the application of the sequential approach has been identified. Please refer to our comments in the 'Site Allocations accompanying notes' for our comments in relation to the Sequential Test (Environment Agency)

Paragraph 1.2

DLP_AD85

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

Paragraph 1.4

DLP_AD5963

The proposed Policies, Implementation, Delivery and Land Allocation strategies will not deliver the noble

Council Response

is a lot of information but given the complexity and volume of plan issues it is considered that this is proportion to ensure that the plan is sound.

The council's processes for dealing with consultation and outcomes from consultation are outlined in its Statement of Consultation. This identifies a wide range of methods used to involve stakeholders in the process. It is considered that the consultation arrangements at all stages compleied with the council's statement of community involvement and regaulatory requirements.

Change

Agree to reference in site allocation boxes to coal mining risk assessment

Proposed Change

Amend appropriate site allocation boxes in the Allocations and Designations Plan to refer to the need for a coal mining risk

Reason:

To provide clarity in determining furture planning applications.

No Change

Support from Environment Agency noted.

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change

Support

Conditional Support

Object 1

No Comment

No Change

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statements at the beginning of the document. They destroy the very things the Council says it is setting out to preserve and enhance. A huge gulf exists between high level, overarching statements and their interpretation in the detail of documents. There is a lack of cohesion which needs to be addressed at the next stage.	The vision and strategic objectives are derived from early engagement, national and regional policy, wider council strategies and the issues facing the district. It is considered that the plan provides a full suite of policies to work towards this vision and to deliver sustainable development in keeping with the NPPF.			
Paragraph 1.7 DLP_AD5469	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Is it possible to provide both the gross area of each allocated site as it is shown today, but also the net area, on the maps, so that consultees can more accurately assess where on an actual site building work may actually be permitted if the plan were to go ahead - this is especially important on the large sites where looking at the gross allocation could give a misleading view of the size of the site which is actually useable. (e.g. Site E1831 is 24.57 Ha Gross but only 11.72Ha Net but you cannot tell on the plan which part of the site has been removed).	No Change The gross and net areas are recorded in the site allocations boxes. The level of detail to provide both the gross and net figures on a plan is a level of detail that is not required for the local plan and can be dealt with at the detailed planning application stage.			
Paragraph 2.1 DLP_AD3820, DLP_AD7423, DLP_AD10939	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 2	No Comment
Consider that part of Outlane golf course adjacent to the motorway, west of junction 23 would make an ideal employment site and be more cost effective than those proposed in the plan.	No Change This is a site specific issue which does not form part of this part of the Plan.			
Most of the sites proposed for employment development in Kirklees do not have a significant adverse impact on the operation of the motorway network in and around the District when considered individually. However, the overall scale of employment, housing and mixed use development proposed in the Draft Local Plan does have a significant adverse traffic impact on the operation of the Strategic Road Network in West Yorkshire and its junctions with the local primary road network. The overall impact is greater when the land use development proposals for Kirklees are assessed in combination with those of neighbouring local planning authorities.	No Change The sites have been assessed individually for highway impacts and the cumulative effects of development has been assessed through the council's transport modelling.			
Individual sites with a severe adverse impact on the operation of the Strategic Road Network are expected to require physical mitigation measures and travel plans in order to minimise the impact of the traffic they generate and attract. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the Strategic Road Network funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site.	Policy DLP19 Strategic Transport Assessment identifies committed schemes programmed by Highways England to address known highways issues. Schemes have been identified in the location of Cooper Bridge and the M62 Junction 24a which will assist in delivering strategic employment sites.			
Where site development has a severe impact on the SRN, measures will be required to reduce and mitigate that impact. Any site that has a severe individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by the site. Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to additional schemes identified by the Highways England WYIS and included in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) or other appropriate schemes (Highways England).				
Road congestion and roads at capacity leading to lengthy journey times and increased pollution.	No Change Comment noted. Sites have been assessed individually for transport impacts and the cumulative impacts assessed through the transport model produced for the Local Plan.			
Brownfield should be developed in preference to greenfield. Agricultural land should be protected from development.	No Change Agree. The spatial development strategy outlines the priority for development with the use of previously developed land and buildings within settlements as the top priority.			

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	A change has been made to the Publication draft Local Plan in the spatial strategy to make reference to agricultural land.			
Infrastructure capacity is insufficient. Health services, buses, roads and parking and drainage are inadequate for the number of people already living in this area.	No Change			
The addition of extra housing to this area needs to be stopped before we lose all our green spaces, and cannot move due to the volume of people and traffic.	Infrastructure requirements have been considered as part of the site allocation process and where infrastructure is required this is noted in the site boxes.			
	The Local Plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan. The council has produced a Technical Paper on Infrastructure which provides further evidence of how infrastructure has been considered as part of the plan preparation.			
The proposed level of housing and industrial development is not required and the district does not have the capacity to accommodate it.	No Change			
	Comment noted. The council is required to produce a Local Plan and to produce a spatial strategy which addresses objectively assessed needs. The council has produced evidence to justify these needs which forms part of its supporting documents. The Publication draft Local Plan also sets out evidence to explain how it is meeting its employment and housing needs.			
Paragraph 3.1	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_AD3525				
Would it be possible to include an area south west of Grange Moor as a PEA. Area at present employs a number of people, subject to planning will employ more in the future.				
Paragraph 4.1	Support 3	Conditional Support 4	Object 74	No Comment 1
DLP_AD22, DLP_AD35, DLP_AD79, DLP_AD86, DLP_AD135, DLP_AD158, DLP_AD777, DLP_AD816, DLP_AD897, DLP_AD992, DLP_AD1023, DLP_AD1025, DLP_AD1034, DLP_AD1619, DLP_AD1801, DLP_AD2398, DLP_AD2428, DLP_AD2532, DLP_AD2598, DLP_AD2622, DLP_AD2628, DLP_AD3055, DLP_AD3411, DLP_AD3577, DLP_AD3824, DLP_AD3922, DLP_AD5022, DLP_AD5153, DLP_AD5371, DLP_AD5528, DLP_AD5756, DLP_AD5772, DLP_AD5776, DLP_AD5863, DLP_AD6134, DLP_AD6152, DLP_AD6201, DLP_AD6232, DLP_AD6354, DLP_AD6433, DLP_AD6643, DLP_AD6804, DLP_AD7034, DLP_AD7121, DLP_AD7230, DLP_AD7234, DLP_AD7424, DLP_AD7991, DLP_AD8159, DLP_AD8160, DLP_AD8199, DLP_AD8209, DLP_AD8216, DLP_AD8303, DLP_AD8315, DLP_AD8323, DLP_AD8324, DLP_AD8346, DLP_AD8450, DLP_AD8482, DLP_AD8483, DLP_AD8531, DLP_AD8755, DLP_AD8817, DLP_AD8826, DLP_AD9102, DLP_AD9142, DLP_AD10109, DLP_AD10160, DLP_AD10187, DLP_AD10220, DLP_AD10312, DLP_AD10315, DLP_AD10316, DLP_AD10438, DLP_AD10643, DLP_AD10933, DLP_AD10934, DLP_AD10938, DLP_AD10948, DLP_AD10953, DLP_AD11041				
Sites only included because site owners have put them forward.	No Change			
	The council has undertaken a series of call for sites exercise to enable landowners to come forward. Deliverability of the council's spatial strategy will be tested at examination by an independent inspector so it is important to determine that there are willing landowners to bring sites forward. Notwithstanding this, every site has been assessed in accordance with the local plan site methodology which forms part of the council's evidence.			
Issues with topography, geological survey of all old coal and ironstone mines should be undertaken.	No Change			
	As part of the site allocation process, the suitability of sites for development has been considered including issues of topography, geological and coal mining risk issues. In response to a representation from the Coal Authority, the site box allocation text will make reference, where required to coal mining risk assessments. Further as part of the consultation on the Publication draft Local Plan, further evidence will be published on the outcomes of site assessment.			
Use brownfield site first, use sites with planning permission, former railway/water land, empty buildings, CPO power should be used.	No Change			
	Agree. The spatial development strategy makes reference to the priority for the development of land which places the use of previously developed land and buildings as the top priority.			
Oppose use of greenfield, green belt, proposals will cause urban sprawl	No Change			
	The spatial development strategy sets out the priority for development of land with the re-use of previously			

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	developed land and buildings as the top priority. In order to meet objectively assessed needs and to meet the requirements of businesses, the local plan has to release greenfield and green belt land.
New homes should be affordable and suitable for young and older people, favouring terraced housing / townhouses - existing houses for sale tend to be larger, need for smaller homes.	No Change The local plan contains a policy DLP11 Housing mix and affordable housing which seeks to promote high levels of design to create mixed and balanced communities and to provide accommodation to meet identified housing needs.
New build properties are not energy neutral.	No Change Comment noted.
Use Cross Lane site Kirkheaton for housing - unclear where this is but if this refers to Crossley Lane there are sites in that location on former industrial land which have planning permission for housing.	No Change Crossley Lane is allocated as housing site H2594a in the Publication draft Local Plan. See Allocations and Designations document
Loss of agricultural land, should focus on local food growing.	No Change The Publication draft Local Plan makes reference to best and most versatile agricultural land. In the Spatial Strategy. The vision makes reference to opportunities for local food growing.
General objection to impact of Farnley Estates proposals.	No Change The comment is noted. This relates to a site specific issue which is dealt with in the allocations and designations document.
Cumulative impact on schools, drainage, water supply, sewage infrastructure, flood risk (fluvial and surface water), health provision, leisure provision, shops, wildlife, traffic, general infrastructure, landscape, character.	No Change Following the consultation on the draft Local Plan and revised evidence, a review of all site allocations and designations was undertaken. Individual sites have been assessed by a range of technical consultees and the cumulative impact of development considered through transport planning, school place planning and air quality. The plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out infrastructure requirements to support the spatial strategy. Additionally, Policy DLP19 Strategic Transport Infrastructure sets out committed transport schemes to address known highway issues. It is considered that the spatial strategy is fully justified and that infrastructure has been properly considered.
Road congestion / capacity issues especially at peak times, additional traffic management required (specific reference to A62, M62, M1 and access to these, A58 Whitehall Road East, Penistone Road, Woodsome Road, Holmfirth town centre, New Mill centre, A6024/A616 Honley, Berry Brow, Lockwood, Chapel Hill, Huddersfield ring road, Thirston Road).	No Change Policy DLP19 Strategic Transport Infrastructure sets out committed transport schemes to address known highway issues. As part of the site assessment, an assessment of the impact on local links and the highway network was considered as part of the site selection process.
General objection to proposals around Huddersfield, Kirklees Rural, Kirklees South East, Holme Valley, Mirfield, Lepton, Fenay Bridge, Farnley Tyas, Kirkburton, Woodsome Valley, Storthes Hall, Honley, Cleckheaton, Hunsworth, Emley, Denby Dale ward, Birstall, Gomersal, East Bierley, Birkenshaw, Thurstonland, Almondbury, Kirkburton, Holmfirth.	No Change Following the consultation on the draft Local Plan and revised evidence, a review of all site allocations and designations was undertaken. Individual sites have been assessed by a range of technical consultees and the cumulative impact of development considered through transport planning, school place planning and air quality. The plan is supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan which sets out infrastructure requirements to support the spatial strategy.

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	Revised allocations are identified in the Publication draft Local Plan Allocations and Designations document.
Development directed towards area such as Holme Valley to generate high council taxes.	No Change Comment noted. The spatial strategy has been shaped by the strengths and opportunities identified for each of the four sub-areas, evidence and consultation.
Health issues due to building on areas used for recreation, air pollution from roads.	No Change Site allocations have been assessed by a range of technical consultees such as Public health, environmental health and transportation colleagues to assess health impacts. Where required they have identified mitigation measures to address impacts from development. The cumulative impact of development has been assessed through transport modelling and an air quality model to further assess health impacts and potential mitigation measures. A review of the open spaces within Kirklees has been undertaken and this forms part of the evidence base to support the Local Plan. Further policy DLP32 Strategic Green Infrastructure seeks to protect the function and connectivity of green infrastructure networks and assets and policy DLP 48 Healthy active lifestyles seek to promote access to a range of high quality, well maintained and accessible open spaces, sports, leisure and cultural facilities.
Several sites (H29, H94, H102, H138, H222, H351, H481, H481, H502, H508, H519, H564, H660, H688, H690, H758, H809, H811 and H1783) do not have a significant individual traffic impact but may need to contribute to additional schemes identified in the IDP if committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity (Highways England)	No Change Comments noted. These additional schemes are referred to in the justification text at the Strategic Transport Infrastructure Policy. It is anticipated that additional schemes will be funded via a range of funding mechanisms at the time of individual planning applications.
Construction of sites with the greatest impact should be phased to take place following completion of the committed RIS improvements (Highways England)	No Change Tying development and road infrastructure completion together is difficult to achieve, each development will be assessed on its own merits and potential impacts on the Strategic Road Network at that point in time. Appropriate mitigation will be identified from a variety of funding mechanisms.
Lack of local jobs.	No Change The employment strategy within the local plan identifies the council's commitment to delivering jobs over the plan period based on meeting objectively assessed housing needs. Evidence was commissioned to obtain an independent view of the objectively assessed needs and this forms part of the evidence base. The plan identifies allocations such as Cooper Bridge and Chidswell to meet strategic employment needs and policy DLP 8 Safeguarding employment land seeks to protect employment sites to meet local needs. Additionally there are a range of mixed use allocations and town centre policies and DLP 10 Supporting the rural economy which will support job creation.
Sites may need to deliver or contribute to additional schemes identified by the Highways England WY1S (Highways England)	No Change Comments noted. These schemes are referred to in the justification text at Strategic Transport Infrastructure Policy. It is anticipated that additional schemes will be funded via a range of funding mechanisms at the time of individual planning applications.
Little or no consultation with surrounding authorities.	No Change The council's duty of co-operate statement which will be published as part of the consultation on the Publication draft Local Plan will contain details of authorities and duty to co-operate bodies involvement in the plan and the outcomes of this involvement on shaping the plan. The council considers that it has met its duty to co-operate requirements.

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Individual sites with a severe adverse impact are expected to require physical mitigation measures and travel plans to minimise impact. (Highways England)	No Change			
	Policy DLP22 Highways and Access relates to the requirement for individual proposals to have a Transport Statement, Transport Assessment and Travel Plan.			
Most of the sites proposed for housing do not have a significant adverse impact on the motorway development, but the overall scale of employment, housing and mixed use sites does have a significant adverse traffic impact on operation of strategic road network in West Yorkshire. (Highways England)	No Change			
	Policy DLP19 specifically relates to strategic transport infrastructure schemes and TS13 Strategic Route Network Improvements is a new transport scheme which specifically relates to schemes on the Strategic Road Network.			
Housing developments should be dispersed on to smaller sites.	No Change			
	The local plan has been shaped by the strengths and opportunities identified in each of the four sub-areas. The local plan contains a range of sites 0.4ha and above. The plan includes some key strategic sites which are necessary to meet objectively assessed needs and the size of the sites will allow necessary infrastructure to come forward.			
Disruption caused by construction process.	No Change			
	Comment noted. At the time of a detailed planning application, conditions can be made on the application to reduce disruption from construction such as times of operation.			
No comparable 'traffic light' summary available to compare accepted sites.	Change			
	Noted. As part of the consultation on the Publication draft local plan, it is intended to publish traffic light summaries for both the accepted and rejected sites to address this issue.			
The land allocated for housing is suitable and appropriate to meet local needs.	No Change			
	Site allocations have been assessed following the council's local plan methodology and site selection process which forms part of the evidence of the local plan.			
	Further the local plan contains a range of development management policies against which detailed planning applications will be considered to ensure that proposals are suitable and appropriate.			
Most development sites should have a net developable area that is smaller than the gross area taking account of shape, topography, relationship to the highway network and adjoining development/land uses, and the presence of site specific constraints, this needs to be reflected in site allocations.	No Change			
	The gross and net site areas has been identified in each of the site allocation text boxes and the capacity of the site has been determined on the net area.			
Three sites (H706, H1747 and H2089) have major individual adverse impacts based on the predicted numbers of trips generated on links on the motorway network. (Highways England)	No Change			
	Comments noted. Transport schemes TS1 - TS13 identify proposed mitigation to combat any adverse impacts on the local highway network and the Strategic Road Network. It is noted that additional mitigation measures will be required on the Strategic Road Network throughout the Plan period.			
Paragraph 5.1	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object 1
DLP_AD3835, DLP_AD4024				No Comment

Most of the sites proposed for development for mixed land uses in Kirklees do not have a significant adverse impact on the operation of the motorway network in and around the District when considered individually. However, the overall scale of employment, housing and mixed use development proposed in the Draft Local Plan does have a significant adverse traffic impact on the operation of the Strategic Road Network in West Yorkshire and its junctions with the local primary road network. The overall impact is greater when the land use development proposals for Kirklees are assessed in combination with those of

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neighbouring local planning authorities.				
Individual sites with a severe adverse impact on the operation of the Strategic Road Network are expected to require physical mitigation measures and travel plans in order to minimise the impact of the traffic they generate and attract. Highways England has a number of planned improvements to the Strategic Road Network funded as part of the government's Road Investment Strategy (RIS). These schemes will provide additional capacity at congested locations. Sites which have the greatest individual impact will need to demonstrate that any committed RIS schemes are sufficient to deal with the additional demand generated by that site.				
Where committed schemes will not provide sufficient capacity or where Highways England does not have committed investment, sites may need to deliver or contribute to schemes identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan or other appropriate schemes.				
Construction of sites with the greatest individual impact should also be phased to take place following completion of the committed RIS improvements.				
The close proximity of retail and leisure facilities, plus the associated staff and customer's cars will be put at risk of what is now called low level crime, if this proposal goes ahead	No Change The mixed use sites identified in this chapter have been assessed against the Local Plan site methodology and are considered suitable for development. Design issues relating to the site can be addressed as part of a future planning application in accordance with national policy and the full suite of local plan policies.			
Paragraph 6.1 - Town Centre Proposals DLP_AD3841, DLP_AD5305	Support	Conditional Support	2	Object No Comment
There is not detail in relation to the extent of office development or any proposed increase in retail floor space for the town centres in Kirklees. Such information is required to determine how the district operates in relation to these uses and traffic generation.	No change The supporting technical papers set out summaries of the latest evidence on office and retail.			
Space above shops should be used to provide residential accommodation for local residents, in particular students or those that do not have access to a car to provide affordable accommodation.	No change Local plan policy supports residential use on upper floors within town centres			
Paragraph 6.31 - Town Centre Proposals DLP_AD5482	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
The provision of a primary shopping area for Cleckheaton is supported and it provides important support for the operation of the town centre. Additional pedestrians and limiting of parking should be considered, and Market Place should be improved as it is currently used as a car park. However the primary shopping frontage should be extended to include the northern side of Horncastle Street due to a supermarket opening under application 2015/91170.	No change Support noted. Cleckheaton town centre boundary has been amended to include the supermarket. The primary shopping frontage is the retail core of the town centre where retail uses are concentrated.			
Paragraph 7 DLP_AD920	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
The Chapter on Transport outlines plans and proposals for improvements to the local primary road network, public transport, walking and cycling but makes no reference to the strategic road network.	Proposed Change The Strategic Transport Infrastructure Policy relates proposals on the Strategic Road Network and TS13 specifically refers to Strategic Road Network proposals.			
A Flockton Relief road, along with some improvements for pedestrians on the A637 in the immediate future,	No Change			

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as part of a plan to give Flockton and Grange Moor equal and safe facilities and provisions that other South Kirklees villages rightly have. They have been neglected.

There is insufficient car parking within Holmfirth town centre. Every day there are long lines of cars parked all along Greenfield Road, on Dunford Road, on Station Road and along Huddersfield Road whose occupants work in the town centre where there is very little affordable long term parking provision. It would not be difficult to establish how many extra spaces are required, but, from a very quick estimate, there must be more than 100 cars lining these streets every day, to the annoyance of local residents & increasing congestion because few of those streets are wide. Increasing parking restrictions cannot be a solution because the drivers of the cars need to park within walking distance of the town centre.

There seems to have been no investigation of solutions beyond altering the sequence of the Huddersfield Road/Victoria Street traffic lights in Holmfirth. There needs to be an investigation of how best to redirect cross valley traffic flows so that traffic meets Huddersfield Road away from the congested Victoria Street junction. Options such as a new link road between Station Road or New Mill Road & Huddersfield Road or even improving existing roads have never been looked at by Kirklees Council despite the problems having been known about and having become much worse over many years. Unless some action is devised and works undertaken the grid lock will become permanent.

Re-locate Leeds Bradford Airport to Mirfield.

Huddersfield railway station needs improvement with regard to parking which is inadequate for such a busy station. I support the proposal to build a large public car park with new pedestrian access to the station, it can't come soon enough. Also, the existing drop off/pick up facility does not function during rush hour, particular in the late afternoon when there is severe congestion. It needs to be urgently reviewed and improved.

Transport

DLP_AD87, DLP_AD3910, DLP_AD7010, DLP_AD7011, DLP_AD7456, DLP_AD8336, DLP_AD9085

More parking provision needed at Huddersfield Railway Station. Large public car park needed with pedestrian link.

This section needs reference to Strategic Road Network - see rep DLP_AD3910

Holmfirth - town cannot sustain level of development proposed without some kind of transport scheme to alleviate problem. Binns Lane is a rat run. Cooper Lane has problems of parked cars and speeding traffic. A road from Upperthong to Greenfield Road is needed. Problems of gridlock in Holmfirth town centre. Problems of lack of parking in Holmfirth town centre.

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It is difficult to justify Flockton Village bypass in the current environment because:

Funding for major new infrastructure is currently focused on projects that primarily support economic growth The Flockton bypass (in isolation) may have local environmental and social benefits, but would have little economic impact.

No Change

Comments noted. Public car parks require substantial outlay, including the cost of running the car parks (e.g. rates, enforcement) and maintenance. Whilst free parking can be seen as a positive to the motorist, it can also have a detrimental impact by way of shop workers parking in the free spaces limiting parking for the customer, additionally it is important that the Council supports its partners across the West Yorkshire Combined Authority in supporting and promoting bus travel and by investing in infrastructure and facilities which encourage greater public transport take up through better journey times and all round passenger experiences.

Proposed Change

Victoria Street junction in Holmfirth is recognised as a location where some form of improvements may be required to mitigate the effects of development traffic over and above alterations to existing traffic signal phasing. This is now recognised in TS3 Huddersfield Southern Gateways.

No Change

Comments noted.

No Change

Comments noted. Improvements to Huddersfield railway station (including a re-located pick up and drop off) are noted in TS9. Funding has been identified for this project through the West Yorkshire Transport Fund.

Support

Conditional Support 2

Object 5

No Comment

No Change

Comments noted. Improvements to Huddersfield railway station (including a re-located pick up and drop off) are noted in TS9. Funding has been identified for this project through the West Yorkshire Transport Fund.

Proposed Change

TS13 - Strategic Road Network Improvements specifically refer to improvements on the motorway network.

No Change

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	in supporting and promoting bus travel and by investing in infrastructure and facilities which encourage greater public transport take up through better journey times and all round passenger experiences.			
This section does not include Flockton Relief Road and should. Problems of congestion through narrow roads of Flockton, commuters heading straight to the M1. Road needed to relieve the village.	No Change			
	It is difficult to justify Flockton Village bypass in the current environment because funding for major new infrastructure is currently focused on projects that primarily support economic growth.			
	The Flockton bypass (in isolation) may have local environmental and social benefits, but would have little economic impact.			
Paragraph 10.1 DLP_AD8064	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Object to mineral extraction sites ME2267, ME2447, ME2312, ME2315 at Skelmanthorpe and Shelley and ME2314, ME2248 between Lower and Upper Cumberworth and ME 1965 Parkhead, Birdsedge due to impact on Emley Millennium Green, green belt, size of sites, impact on visual amenity and lack of infrastructure. The NPPF is contravened in a whole host of sections and paragraphs. Valued water courses at Parkhead, the River Dearne and Park Dike feed into the working mill ponds of Z. Hinchliffe and Sons at Birdsedge and Denby Dale.	Mineral site ME2315 has been rejected as the site promoter has provided insufficient evidence to meet the tests of NPPF and NPPG. Minerals site options ME2312, ME2315, ME2248 and ME1965 have all been rejected based on their draft allocation and split to either reflect components of the original sites that are either already active or not currently being worked. ME2314 has been accepted as a minerals area of search. Minerals operations are an appropriate use within the green belt as per paragraph 90 of the NPPF. Potential impacts upon landscape, watercourses and infrastructure have all been considered as part of the technical appraisals carried out for these sites. No absolute constraints were identified and where negative impacts would occur satisfactory mitigation could be put in place to minimise the degree of impact through appropriate conditions.			
Paragraph 14.1 DLP_AD91	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Considers land between Lea Road, Smithies Moor Lane, Laurel Drive and Carlinghow Lane was urban green space but unclear what the proposed designation is (shows white on the map) .	No change. This land is in the green belt and is therefore protected from inappropriate development through green belt policy.			
Paragraph 16.1 DLP_AD8429	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The inclusion of a short walking link in the Local Development Plan between the symbolic centre of Huddersfield - the Market Place - and open countryside, via the national (and international) footpath, cycleway and bridleway network, would be significant. The Pennine Way was the first long distance walking route in the UK. Huddersfield should celebrate this. A link to the Pennine Way, via the Kirklees Way, would cost nothing, but would stretch the imagination.	Proposed change - see Council Response under Policy DLP 24.			
Table Huddersfield Archaeological Sites DLP_AD915	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object	No Comment
Proposed archaeological site designation at Bradley Grange Forge. It is well documented historically as an important industrial location owned by Fountains Abbey and it was said to have had one of the earliest water driven forge hammers.	No Change New archaeological site proposal acknowledged. West Yorkshire Archaeological Service advice being sought.			
Table Kirklees Rural Archaeological Sites DLP_AD905, DLP_AD911	Support	Conditional Support 2	Object	No Comment
Proposed archaeological site designation for Roman Road. The road to Chester runs south west from Slack Roman fort through AS3511/2, AS4926/2 and AS7136/2 to a very new unreported site at Manor Farm on the flanks of Pule Hill SE 043 113. Between 2008 and 2010 we also had two excavated confirmations on Wholestone Moor at SE 074 163 & SE 074 164. The road to York runs east from Slack	No Change New archaeological site proposal acknowledged. West Yorkshire Archaeological Service advice being sought.			

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across Lindley Moor at AS3513/2 and south of AS3544/2. HDAS have a high level of confidence about the line of this Roman road.				
Proposed new archaeological designations at:	Proposed change			
1. Carr Dike 2. Farnley Mill 3. Mytholmbride Farm 4. Upper Heaton Pottery Kiln 5. Wolfstone Heights	New class 2 archaeological site to be included in the Local Plan for the Upper Heaton Pottery Kiln			
Table Kirklees Rural Conservation Area DLP_AD4825	Support	Conditional Support	1	Object No Comment
Proposed Conservation Area at Park Head at Birds Edge.	No Change Comment noted. The creation of a new Conservation Area is dealt with by separate legislation and is not within the remit of the development plan.			
Table Kirklees Local Green Space DLP_AD10899, DLP_AD10980, DLP_AD11003	Support	Conditional Support		Object 3 No Comment
Allocate Savoy Square, Cleckheaton as urban green space. Well-used amenity which contributes to the character of the town.	No Change This site has been considered as Local Green Space options			
The Village Association supports the designation of the following areas of Green Space within the Village which would then secure protection;	No Change			
the land at the top of Church Close which is the former graveyard of the former Shepley New Connexion Church; the Village Green which is a triangular piece of land at the junction of Marsh Lane & Cliffe Rd which is currently undergoing the process for designation as a Village Green; The green space on Manor Grange which was provided as an open green space when the land was developed; The green space on Stonebridge Walk which was provided as an open green space when the land was developed; The green space on Well Ings Close which was provided as an open green space when the land was developed; The green space at the junction of Field Way & Field Head which is adjacent to the pensioner bungalows; The green space at top of Field Way, on either side of the road at the junction of Jos Lane; The green space on Jos Lane which is adjacent to the Health Centre, alongside the car parking which fronts the Health Centre site; The green space either side of the junction of Jos Way and Field Way; The green space between North Row and Cliffe Rd, adjacent to the Village Green referenced above; thought to be part of the original Village Green. The Field which is adjacent to 9 Cliffe Rd, which is known as the Sledge Field in the Village.	These sites have been considered as Local Green Space options			
Table Dewsbury & Mirfield Urban Green Space DLP_AD2189	Support	Conditional Support		Object 1 No Comment
Less than one third of the green space in Mirfield is public open land. The rest is privately owned, or belonging to a school. This is already insufficient for the needs of the current residents of Mirfield. Green space is the lungs of the town and it is imperative that it is retained and improved upon.	No change. The Local Plan recognises the importance of valuable open spaces through the allocation of urban green space sites. Existing urban green space sites in Mirfield have been assessed through the Local Plan process and have			

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been deemed to merit continued protection (with some minor boundary changes) as urban green space in the Local Plan. A new urban green space site is also proposed at Wellhouse Lane Football Ground, Mirfield. The Local Plan will also seek to ensure that new housing developments address the need for open space, sport and recreation facilities to help meet deficiencies through policy DLP 65 (New Open Space).

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Support	Conditional Support	1	Object	No Comment

DLP_AD2187

No comments were received on this part of the Plan.

No Change

Kirklees Draft Local Plan: Summary of comments and the Council's Responses

Sites rejected in the Draft Local Plan

This report provides the number of comments made (Support, Conditional Support, Object and No Comment) on the Draft Local Plan Consultation (November 2015 - February 2016) and summary of these comments and the Council's response, including proposed changes to the Local Plan. Comment references are listed - full details of each comment are available at www.kirklees.gov.uk/localplan

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Employment					
E1707	Land north of, 2 - 32, Exchange Street, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		No comments were received on this site.			
		The council rejected this site on the grounds that the it would be designated as Urban Green Space. The Council does not therefore, propose any change.			
E1748	Land to the north of, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO1363, DLP_RSO2646					
Site should be allocated for employment rather than E2333. Brownfield site should be used for employment allocation rather than green belt sites.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		This is an extensive area of green belt that maintains separation between villages and delineates the northern extent of Clayton West in this location. The land north of Park Mill industrial estate is elevated and prominent and there are few features on the ground to allow for settlement extension without significant land release. The location, extent and configuration of this site would result in a large, poorly related projection of built form onto an elevated and prominent hillside to the significant detriment to the openness of the green belt. Any benefit from the provision of a strong defendable green belt boundary is not outweighed by the perceived harm. A better alternative to accommodate the employment needs has been accepted in this location due to better access and site configuration. Exceptional circumstances cannot therefore be demonstrated.			
		The objection to the sites rejected status has been noted, however, the site falls within the green belt and is Greenfield in nature. Reasons for its rejection are set out in the conclusion above.			
E1823	Land to the north of, Barnsley Road, Shepley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Site is detached from the non-green belt settlement and would therefore not be a suitable site to be removed from the green belt. Unacceptable impacts on openness. Third party land required for access			
		No representations have been made on this site.			
E1824	Land to North east of , Bent Ley Industrial Estate, Bent Ley Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Site access not achievable. The site is close to Hall Dike, a UK BAP Priority habitat. In green belt terms, site is contained by Hall Dike, the sewage works and the slope to the east. However, the elongated nature of the option would significantly project built form from the north, which while it borders the waste water treatment works has little relationship to it and would also introduce height and bulk into this open area to the detriment of openness. Employment option rejected.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
E1825	Industrial premises, Westgate, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		No comments were received on this site.			
		The council rejected this site on the grounds that the net development area falls below 0.4ha. The Council does not therefore, propose any change.			
E1826	Bent Ley Farm, Bent Ley Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3961		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
Proposals comply with purposes of including land in the green belt		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
it is considered that very special circumstances exist such as to justify the release of this green belt land.		This is an extensive area of green belt that separates Meltham from Honley and Netherton. The settlement edge in this location is delineated by the line of Hall Dike which presents a strong natural edge to the settlement. The landform and existing land uses present few opportunities for infilling or rounding off. This option would represent an elongated extension to the built form of Meltham, with limited relationship to the settlement edge. It is separated from the settlement by the course of Hall Dike which along with its associated wildlife habitats is best protected by its green belt designation. The option includes the line of the former railway and its embankment which could act as a buffer between the development and views from Huddersfield Road. Employment option rejected.			
The new green belt boundary would be clearly defined by physical and environmental constraints.		Comments in support of the allocation have been noted, however, reasons for objection in relation to the green belt are set out in the conclusion above.			
The land owner supports development of the site.					
There is currently a demand for employment land in the Meltham area.					
Land to extend the Meltham Greenway across my clients' land would, in principle, be made available					
E1827	Land Between, Wakefield Road and Liley Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO799, DLP_RSO1300		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
Any scheme would look to accommodate and improve the football pitch facility.		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
Potential demand for more employment land in the Grange Moor area.		The proposed option does not provide defensible green belt boundaries. This would make land beyond the boundary vulnerable to sprawl and encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Noise and odour impacts of any proposal would need to be considered as well as an air quality management plan. The site is close to an archaeological site therefore pre-determination archaeological evaluation is required.			
Local firms looking to expand but there is a lack of available sites.		The objections to the rejected status of this employment option have been noted. However, the impacts upon the green belt - as set out in the above conclusion - are considered to be significant and justify the rejection.			
The allocation of this site would help with supply of employment land across Kirklees.					
Adjacent employment sites so this land is not in isolation.					
E1828	Land off, Carlinghow Lane, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2299		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
Access can be achieved without obtaining third party land. Road network can take additional capacity.		The employment site option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
Site located close to the A62		One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent neighbouring towns from merging into one another. This area of green belt is considered to be a strategic gap separating Carlinghow/Batley and Birstall. This large site is located within a wedge of green belt that helps to separate the urban areas of Birstall and Batley and as such plays an important green belt role. It is acknowledged that there is existing development along Ealand Road as well as to the east of Bradford Road so the settlements are to some extent already joined. The green belt over washes the existing ribbon development on the east side of Smithies Moor Lane which cuts the area off from the wider green belt to the west. The site is considered sufficiently important in its role to warrant retention of the green belt designation which prevents reinforcement of the ribbon development and maintains a lack of depth to			
Located in flood zone 1					
Green bet separating Carlinghow and Birstall has already been breached. Carlinghow for part of the wider urban mass of Batley, Dewsbury, Heckmondwike and Liversedge. Towns have already merged, green belt no longer serves purpose of preventing neighbouring towns merging.					
Objection to the rejection of the employment. Site should be removed from the green belt for either employment or housing option. Housing is the preferred option.					
Site in single ownership.					

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		development along Smithies Moor Lane. Any sense or glimpse of open land to the rear of these properties does at least give the impression of the movement from one settlement to another which is important in retaining the sense of Birstall as a separate settlement. The site is also at a higher level than most of the surrounding areas and so could be intrusive in views to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. Employment option rejected.			
		Representation have been received on this site and have been noted as follows:			
		Highways confirm site access is achievable and there no immediate road capacity issues had the option been accepted.			
		Comments in relation to the green belt have been taken into account and addressed in the conclusion above.			
		The employment option for this site has been rejected due to the overlay negative impact it will have upon the role and function of the green belt in this area.			
E1830	Land north east of, Park Mill House, Kiln Lane, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3052					
This site option provides a more appropriate northern edge would be the existing drive which leads to Gillcar Farm and the associated farm buildings. This would allow for creation of a meaningful landscape buffer and a defendable green belt boundary.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		South western corner of site is attached to the settlement, the rest is surrounded by Green Belt. So this extension would undermine the role and function of green belt in this area, particularly given the prominence of the site to the north. Employment option rejected.			
		Comments in support of the site option have been noted.			
E1833	Land north east of, Park Mill House, Kiln Lane, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received					
		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected on this site for the following reasons:			
		This site would represent a large extension to Clayton West, which may undermine the role and function of the green belt in this area, particularly given the prominence of the land to the north. Alternative option E2333a has been accepted on this site as the better alternative as the impact upon the green belt is less severe whilst maintaining a sufficient employment land area to meet the needs of industry.			
		No representations received on this site.			
E1834	Cooper Bridge, Leeds Road (A62), Mirfield	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO2210					
Support the rejection of this site.		No change.			
		Site has been rejected as site option E1832c has been accepted as the better alternative. The reasons for rejection include:			
		Site abuts the green belt in Calderdale. The size of the option would impact significantly on the strategic gap contrary to the role and function of the green belt, although the presence of green belt in Calderdale prevents physical merger. The configuration and extent of the site means that development would be poorly related to any settlement and would represent significant encroachment into this countryside landscape. The option does not in places follow any feature on the ground so would leave the adjacent green belt vulnerable to sprawl and further encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. There are areas of priority habitat within the site and historic assets in close proximity, the settings of which are best protected by the green belt designation.			

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		Supporting comments have been noted.			
E1838	Land South West , Calderbank Mills, Calderbank Road , Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Most of the site is within Flood Zone 3a therefore a sequential test would be required. 3rd Party Land Required to achieve access via Calder Bank Road, which is a private road and would require making up to adoptable standards. 3rd party land may also be required to achieve 2.4 x 43m visibility splays to the right at Thornhill Road / Calder Bank Road junction. Site falls within an established business and industrial area. This has been accepted as a PEA (D&M15). In view of this employment allocation rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1839	Land off, Moorlands Road, Birkesnshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change No comments were received on this site. The council rejected this site as no suitable access can be achieved. The Council does not therefore, propose any change.			
E1840	Land north of, Mill Lane, Hunsworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the Draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Site access is not achievable. No frontage to the adopted highway. The configuration of this site at its extreme south western extent would significantly impact on the gap that allows the green belt to wash over land to the south, effectively separating it from the wider green belt. This would place the land to the south at high risk of development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. In view of this, the employment option is rejected. No representation have been received on this site.			
E1842	Land to the south of, Barnsley Road, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Impacts on the openness of the green belt and lack of defendable boundaries provided by this isolated incursion into the green belt. Site access is not achievable as Barnsley Road would provide the only access and this is not suitable for HGV access. Noise and odour assessments would be required depending on the use class proposed.			
E1843	Land north of , Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			

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		The larger accepted mixed use site allocation MX1930 covers this site option.			
		No representations received on this allocation.			
E1844	Lane north of, Dobb Lane, Hinchliffe Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Access is not achievable as the only site frontage is on to Dobb Lane which is unsuitable for HGV's. The surrounding road network is also unlikely to be suitable for further intensification. Site also lies on the south bank of the River Holme which is a UK BAP priority habitat which should remain protected. Site has been accepted as an UGS option. Employment option rejected.			
		No representations received on this site.			
E1846	Land north of, 83 - 95, Huddersfield Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		This is quite an elevated site and on its own would result in protrusion of the built up area beyond Huddersfield Road. Huddersfield Road and the houses to the north act as a strong boundary at the moment. The railway to the north could act as a defensible boundary but this is probably too far from the settlement to restrict sprawl. Employment option rejected.			
		No representation received.			
E1847	Land South of, Cliffe Street, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Site access cannot be achieved. This is an extensive area of green belt but where the existing settlement pattern and land use features present few opportunities for settlement extension because of the presence of steep slopes and significant areas of tree cover. The area occupied by the bowling green is a former quarry site and there is a significant change in levels across the site. The site includes a significant number of trees which currently present a natural edge to the settlement. Development that retained the trees would be poorly related to the remainder of the settlement. Employment option rejected.			
		No representation received.			
E1848	Land west of, Gillroyd Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		The eastern extent of the site could introduce development on to a prominent hillside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt, although it is acknowledged that there is already development at 'Height' to the east. Employment option rejected.			
		No representations received on this site.			

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E1849	Bank Bottom Mills, Mount Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:				
		Mixed use option MX1919 has been accepted on this site. Employment option rejected.				
E1850	Land south / west, 11 to 26, Monks Ings Avenue, Birstall	Support	21	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO114, DLP_RSO222, DLP_RSO602, DLP_RSO605, DLP_RSO607, DLP_RSO788, DLP_RSO1062, DLP_RSO1129, DLP_RSO1186, DLP_RSO1216, DLP_RSO1295, DLP_RSO1303, DLP_RSO1370, DLP_RSO1791, DLP_RSO4194, DLP_RSO4262, DLP_RSO4342, DLP_RSO4932, DLP_RSO4933, DLP_RSO4934, DLP_RSO5023		No change from the draft Local Plan.				
Road capacity issues		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:				
- Gomersal Hill Top (A643/A651)		The only site frontage is on to Monks Ing Avenue, which is a residential street and not suitable for HGV use. The size of this option would significantly erode the strategic green belt gap between Gomersal and Birstall and therefore compromise the overall strategic role of the green belt in this location. The northern extent of the option does not present a defendable new green belt boundary and would probably necessitate the removal of the frontage properties from the green belt in order to make Bradford Road the new green belt boundary. Open spaces, or the appearance of open space immediately behind frontage properties, are critically important in retaining a sense of separation between towns. The loss of the open spaces would significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.				
- Birkenshaw Roundabout (A58/A651)						
- Gomersal Road (A62/A651)						
- Church Lane (A643/A652)						
- Birstall Smithies (A62/A651)						
Impact on local road network		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
- Monk Ings Avenue.		The comments supporting the rejection of this site are noted.				
- Bradford Road						
Parking issues						
- Monk Ings						
- Birstall Town Centre						
Inadequate site access from Monk Ings Avenue						
Insufficient drainage capacity						
Poor air quality						
Increased CO2 emissions						
Wildlife will be affected, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, lesser spotted woodpeckers, jays, sparrow hawks, owls, herons, pheasants, goldfinches, green finches, chaffinches, bullfinches, blue tits, great tits, coal tits, long-tailed tits, nuthatches, dunlocks, wrens, magpies, crows, jackdaws, blackbirds, robins and sparrows.						
Bats, pheasants, badgers, deer						
Loss of trees on site						
Protect the following buildings and their surroundings; Pollard Hall, the Public Hall, Red house museum, Oakwell Hall						
Insufficient school capacity						
Health services insufficient						
- Dentists						
- Doctors						
- Hospitals						
Green space in short supply in North Kirklees						
Loss of informal recreation land, footpaths SPE/54/20, BAT/1/30 and bridleway BAT/1/10						
Proposal go against purpose of green belt						
Site prevents sprawl within settlements						
Prevents flooding						
Improves air quality for residents						
Lack of infrastructure						
Poor ground conditions						
Mining in the area						
Should use Brownfield land first						
Vacant buildings should be used first						
Lack of employment to sustain new homes						
Rejection supported						
Negative impact on Birstall Town Centre, already deteriorating without adding further businesses to the area.						
Existing businesses should be assisted and supported in order to benefit the local economy						
Support from local councillors						

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E1851	Land west of, Muffit Lane, Gomersal DLP_RSO4938, DLP_RSO4939, DLP_RSO4940	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Support by local councillors		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: One of the purposes of the green belt is to preserve the countryside from encroachment. This is a poorly configured site unrelated to settlement which would introduce an isolated developed area into the countryside. Part of the boundary does not follow a feature on the ground so a new defensible green belt boundary would need to be found, particularly at the south western extent of the site, if future encroachment were to be prevented. No representations received.			
E1852	Land to the west of, Dirker Bank Road, Marsden	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change to the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reason: Site has no suitable HGV access so is unlikely to be suitable for employment use. The land is functionally linked to the SPA / SAC / SSSI. Employment option rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1853	Land east of, Whether Hill Road, Lindley	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		New site option. This employment option has been rejected for the following reason: This site has been accepted as a housing site (H623). In view of this employment option rejected.			
E1854	Land north of, Lindley Moor Road, Lindley	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		New site option. This employment option has been rejected for the following reason: This narrow and confined parcel of land between the M62 and Lindley Moor Road has no association with the wider countryside being physically and visually separated from it by the line of the motorway. It is separated from a small isolated residential development in Calderdale only by the old route of Weather Hill Road now severed by the motorway. Any development would therefore appear contiguous with Calderdale unless a buffer was retained. The new development at Stirling Wood Close and existing development at Ainley Top, although separated from development in Calderdale by roads rather than a track, are little different in character and degree of separation than would be presented by any new development on this site.			
E1855	Land south west of, 245-247, Huddersfield Road, Meltham	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change to the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Beck and woodland are UK BAP priority habitat, any development would be required to minimise disturbance to neighbouring habitats. Site access would require third party land to improve visibility and reduced traffic speeds on Huddersfield Road in this location. It is considered unlikely that the required third party land will be acquired during the plan period therefore employment option considered to be undeliverable. Site promoter has also			

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		proposed office use only, this location is not deemed appropriate for an office scheme - not within town centre.			
		No representation received on this site.			
E1856	Land east of, Dathan Tool & Co Ltd, Mean Lane, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Development of this site on its own would require improvement to Mean Lane to provide access. Whilst the site is adjacent to current employment land, this is part of the wider POL site where the principle for housing development is already established in the north of it. Housing option H67 has been accepted instead.			
		No representations received on this site.			
E1857	Land north of, Cardwell Terrace, Savile Town, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Site option requires third party land to achieve access; however site falls within a larger business and industrial area which has been accepted as a priority employment area (D&M1). In view of this employment option has been rejected.			
		No representations received on this site.			
E1858	Land to the south of, Egypt Farm, Cliff Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	1 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1407					
Retention of green belt supported. Rejection supported		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		This area of green belt forms part of a reasonably extensive gap between Cleckheaton and Gomersal and there are opportunities west of the line of the former railway for limited rounding off or infill development without compromising the strategic role of the green belt. However, this site is unrelated to any settlement and although it is clearly distinct from the spoiled land to the east associated with the former railway and Round Hill Mill it has no strong boundary with it. Development of the site could lead to the sprawl of built form down a prominent slope and potential encroachment to the east.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
E1859	Land east of, Boundary Street, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		Site option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Housing option H1772 has been accepted as the better alternative for this site.			
E1860	Primrose Hill Farm, Primrose Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment options has been rejected for the following reasons:			

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		Primrose Lane would present a strong new defensible boundary but the greenway, although linear, is not strong on the ground. Leaving a buffer to the watercourse could reduce the relationship the site has with the settlement. Development up to the proposed south eastern extent of the site where Primrose Lane meets the greenway would leave only an extremely narrow gap connecting the green belt to the north with the green belt to the south. Although the route of the greenway prevents merger it is not a strong feature on the ground and would be venerable to encroachment.			
E1861	Land north of, Halifax Road, Moorbottom	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
E1862	Land north of, Halifax Road, Moorbottom	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
E1865	Land to the east of, Woodhouse Road, Brockholes, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Housing option E1865 has been accepted on this site.			
E1867	Land to the east of, Bluehills Farm, Whitehall Road West, Birkenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Exceptional circumstances for release of land from the green belt have not been shown. Better alternative green belt options have been accepted. No need for additional employment land in this location. Housing option H218 has been accepted on this site. In view of this employment option rejected. No representation have been received on this site.			
E1870 DLP_RSO982	Land to the South West of, Victoria Terrace, Manchester Road, Marsden	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The site should be developed for housing.		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reason: Housing option H2649 has been accepted on this site. Employment option rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1872	Centre 27, Gelderd Rd, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change. Employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: No absolute constraints identified although the buffer zone for the overhead power line might impact on height and layout for employment use. Site has been allocated for business and industry since the adoption of the UDP but no significant developer interest has come forward. The gypsy and traveller option (GTTS2487) has been accepted as the better alternative therefore employment option rejected.			

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E1874	Land West, 46-99, Mayman Lane, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change to site option This site option has been rejected for the following reasons: No change to site option. Has PP for residential that has commenced development. No representations received on this site.			
E1875	Land East of , 26 - 42, Smithies Moor Lane , Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change: No rep's received.			
E1877	Land East of , Syke Ing Mills, Syke Lane , Earlsheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: This site has planning permission for the erection of 62 dwellings (2007/94743). Employment option rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1878	Shaw Cross Business Park, Flagship Square, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. Employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Site is predominantly built out for business and industry. PEA designation (D&M16) has been accepted as the better alternative. No representation received.			
E1882	Land east and south east of, 4, Spen Vale Street , Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		NO Change: No rep's received.			
E1883	Plot B, Junction 26, Bradford Road, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: This is a predominantly built out business and industrial site. In view of this employment option rejected and a PEA designation (B&S12) has been accepted instead. No representations were received on this site.			
E1884	Land NE & SW, 50 - 60a, Slipper Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		This site option has been rejected due to a mixed use option being accepted on the site.			
E1886	Bradley Road Business Park , Old Lane / Bradley Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site option has been rejected for the following reasons: This site is a rejected employment option. Half of this site has been developed for business. The undeveloped area has been accepted as a smaller employment site option (E1836). No representations received on this site.			
E1887	Land to the east of, Stafford Mills , Bankhouse Lane, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reason: All lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat. Option rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1888	Britannia Road , Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Lowland mixed deciduous woodland covers most of site. May impact on group of listed buildings at Scar Bottom to west of site. Unlikely to form a deliverable employment site. Site rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1889	Allocation B8.1, Crosland Road , Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. This site option has been rejected for the following reasons: This is a rejected employment option. Mixed use site option MX1911 has been accepted which covers this site.			
E1891	Land to the east of, Huddersfield Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Site falls within a wider business and industrial area. The land in question has already been granted permission for business and industry which has been commenced but seen no recent progress. In view of this the employment option has been rejected and a PEA designation (KR10) accepted instead. No representations received on this site.			
E1892	Land to the west of, Abbey Road North, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		High flood risk areas in the northern part of the site. Planning consents for housing. Unlikely to form deliverable employment allocation.			
E1893	Land to the north of, 16-32, Dark Lane, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change: No rep's received.			
E1894	Colliers Way, Clayton West DLP_RSO1361, DLP_RSO2643	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Maximises use of Brownfield land		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
Minimises loss of green sites		The employment option has been rejected for the following reason:			
		Most of the site is developed for business and industry. In view of this employment option rejected and site to the designated a Priority Employment Area (KR24).			
		No representations received for this site.			
E1895	Land north of, Spinksmire Mill, Huddersfield Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reason:			
		Site is part of larger site option E1866 which has been accepted as the better alternative.			
		No representations received on this site.			
E1896	Rohm & Has (UK) Ltd, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Site Access Not Achievable - No site frontage on to the adopted highway. No suitable site access can be achieved.			
		This site is suitable expansion land for the existing adjacent business, as there is no access apart from through the existing adjacent site. There is no evidence that this company wants to expand. Therefore reject as an employment option.			
		No representations received on this site.			
E1897	Land north of , 9, Cardwell Terrace, Saville Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
		Site overlays rejected employment option E1857. Site option requires third party land to achieve access; however site falls within a larger business and industrial area which has been accepted as a priority employment area (D&M1). In view of this employment option has been rejected.			
		No representations received on this site.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
E1984	Albion Works and Northgate Mills, Northgate, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected employment allocation. It formed a rejected employment allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Two additional allocations are on this site: H1983 (housing) and MX1931 (mixed use). The employment allocation has been rejected as housing option (H1983) has been accepted as the better alternative.			
E1986	Centre 27 Business Park, Woodhead Road, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan The employment option has been rejected on this site for the following reasons: This is a predominantly built out business and industry site. In view of this the employment option has been rejected and accepted as a PEA (B&S3) Np representations have been received.			
E1987	Smithies Mill Industrial Estate, Bradford Road, Birstall, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment site option has been rejected for the following reasons: Third party land would be required if this site were to be developed independently, however, this site is currently used for open storage and includes some industrial units. In view of this business and industry has already been established. Employment option rejected.			
E1988	Land Adjacent, Bradford Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reason: Majority of site falls within flood zone 3. No representations received on this site.			
E1989	Land north of, Calder Bank Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: Site falls within an established business and industrial area which has been accepted as a Priority Employment Area (D&M15). In view of this the employment option has been rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1990	Land off, Forge Lane, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Developed site for business and industry. Reject option.			
E1992	Land to the north and south of, 237, Soothill Lane, Soothill DLP_RSO3061, DLP_RSO3335	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
The site should be accepted. It does not form part of the green belt and is surrounded on three sides by development. Support the rejection of this site.		No change. Employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: The extent of the site in this location would result in continuous development along Soothill lane, thereby effectively merging the two settlements (Soothill and Woodkirk) which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site as proposed does not follow strong features on the ground and therefore does not represent a defendable green belt boundary. There are better employment alternatives to this sits therefore exceptional circumstances can not be demonstrated. Representation made on this site have been noted. The site does fall within the green belt and performs an important role as summarised in the reasons for objection above. Support for the rejection of this allocation has been noted.			
E1993	Former Spenborough Waste Water Treatment Works, Smithies Lane, Heckmondwike	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons: This site covers the area occupied by the Spen Waste Water Treatment Works. It is poorly configured relative to the settlement, and would result in an isolated projection of built form to the south. The option also includes an isolated and detached area to the west, which is separated by the route of the designated pedestrian/cycle route. While it is acknowledged that this site is already developed, current guidance allows for redevelopment of such sites provided that impact on openness is preserved. This could not be the case if the site were removed from the green belt, and as the site abuts the Country Park at its southern extent and has a boundary with a pedestrian cycle route, openness is best preserved by its green belt designation. The area also contains a habitats and species of significant importance. No representations have been received.			
E1996	Land south of, Helme Lane, Meltham	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change from the draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reason: Access unsuitable for HGV's. Housing option H67 has been accepted on this site. Employment option rejected. No representations received on this site.			
E1997	Land at, Riverside Drive, Cleckheaton,	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No Change: No rep's received.			

E2102	Taylor Hall Farm, Little Taylor Hall Lane, Roberttown	Support 306	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
DLP_RSO601, DLP_RSO694, DLP_RSO978, DLP_RSO999, DLP_RSO1139, DLP_RSO1249, DLP_RSO1505, DLP_RSO1719, DLP_RSO1724, DLP_RSO1803, DLP_RSO1813, DLP_RSO1826, DLP_RSO1886, DLP_RSO1890, DLP_RSO1896, DLP_RSO1901, DLP_RSO1906, DLP_RSO1921, DLP_RSO1926, DLP_RSO1931, DLP_RSO1936, DLP_RSO1946, DLP_RSO1951, DLP_RSO1964, DLP_RSO1969, DLP_RSO1974, DLP_RSO1980, DLP_RSO1989, DLP_RSO2004, DLP_RSO2008, DLP_RSO2021, DLP_RSO2041, DLP_RSO2042, DLP_RSO2052, DLP_RSO2064, DLP_RSO2070, DLP_RSO2081, DLP_RSO2086, DLP_RSO2098, DLP_RSO2119, DLP_RSO2124, DLP_RSO2135, DLP_RSO2146, DLP_RSO2147, DLP_RSO2157, DLP_RSO2171, DLP_RSO2177, DLP_RSO2183, DLP_RSO2188, DLP_RSO2193, DLP_RSO2198, DLP_RSO2211, DLP_RSO2362, DLP_RSO2367, DLP_RSO2372, DLP_RSO2377, DLP_RSO2382, DLP_RSO2387, DLP_RSO2393, DLP_RSO2398, DLP_RSO2408, DLP_RSO2413, DLP_RSO2418, DLP_RSO2423, DLP_RSO2428, DLP_RSO2433, DLP_RSO2438, DLP_RSO2448, DLP_RSO2453, DLP_RSO2458, DLP_RSO2463, DLP_RSO2467, DLP_RSO2472, DLP_RSO2482, DLP_RSO2487, DLP_RSO2492, DLP_RSO2509, DLP_RSO2514, DLP_RSO2524, DLP_RSO2529, DLP_RSO2539, DLP_RSO2544, DLP_RSO2554, DLP_RSO2563, DLP_RSO2564, DLP_RSO2569, DLP_RSO2579, DLP_RSO2584, DLP_RSO2590, DLP_RSO2595, DLP_RSO2600, DLP_RSO2605, DLP_RSO2610, DLP_RSO2617, DLP_RSO2620, DLP_RSO2628, DLP_RSO2630, DLP_RSO2645, DLP_RSO2651, DLP_RSO2656, DLP_RSO2664, DLP_RSO2671, DLP_RSO2676, DLP_RSO2681, DLP_RSO2686, DLP_RSO2691, DLP_RSO2696, DLP_RSO2708, DLP_RSO2713, DLP_RSO2718, DLP_RSO2723, DLP_RSO2728, DLP_RSO2733, DLP_RSO2738, DLP_RSO2743, DLP_RSO2750, DLP_RSO2756, DLP_RSO2762, DLP_RSO2766, DLP_RSO2772, DLP_RSO2782, DLP_RSO2787, DLP_RSO2792, DLP_RSO2797, DLP_RSO2802, DLP_RSO2807, DLP_RSO2812, DLP_RSO2823, DLP_RSO2828, DLP_RSO2833, DLP_RSO2838, DLP_RSO2844, DLP_RSO2858, DLP_RSO2863, DLP_RSO2902, DLP_RSO2907, DLP_RSO2912, DLP_RSO2917, DLP_RSO2980, DLP_RSO2985, DLP_RSO2990, DLP_RSO2995, DLP_RSO2996, DLP_RSO3005, DLP_RSO3010, DLP_RSO3015, DLP_RSO3020, DLP_RSO3025, DLP_RSO3030, DLP_RSO3035, DLP_RSO3040, DLP_RSO3045, DLP_RSO3050, DLP_RSO3080, DLP_RSO3085, DLP_RSO3090, DLP_RSO3091, DLP_RSO3100, DLP_RSO3105, DLP_RSO3110, DLP_RSO3144, DLP_RSO3149, DLP_RSO3154, DLP_RSO3159, DLP_RSO3289, DLP_RSO3327, DLP_RSO3348, DLP_RSO3352, DLP_RSO3386, DLP_RSO3391, DLP_RSO3396, DLP_RSO3401, DLP_RSO3406, DLP_RSO3411, DLP_RSO3416, DLP_RSO3421, DLP_RSO3426, DLP_RSO3431, DLP_RSO3436, DLP_RSO3441, DLP_RSO3446, DLP_RSO3451, DLP_RSO3456, DLP_RSO3461, DLP_RSO3466, DLP_RSO3471, DLP_RSO3476, DLP_RSO3481, DLP_RSO3486, DLP_RSO3493, DLP_RSO3498, DLP_RSO3503, DLP_RSO3508, DLP_RSO3513, DLP_RSO3518, DLP_RSO3523, DLP_RSO3528, DLP_RSO3534, DLP_RSO3539, DLP_RSO3553, DLP_RSO3558, DLP_RSO3563, DLP_RSO3568, DLP_RSO3573, DLP_RSO3578, DLP_RSO3583, DLP_RSO3588, DLP_RSO3672, DLP_RSO3690, DLP_RSO3874, DLP_RSO3897, DLP_RSO3910, DLP_RSO3915, DLP_RSO3920, DLP_RSO3925, DLP_RSO3931, DLP_RSO3937, DLP_RSO3946, DLP_RSO3951, DLP_RSO3960, DLP_RSO3968, DLP_RSO3974, DLP_RSO3986, DLP_RSO3995, DLP_RSO4001, DLP_RSO4006, DLP_RSO4011, DLP_RSO4016, DLP_RSO4021, DLP_RSO4026, DLP_RSO4031, DLP_RSO4058, DLP_RSO4063, DLP_RSO4068, DLP_RSO4073, DLP_RSO4078, DLP_RSO4083, DLP_RSO4088, DLP_RSO4093, DLP_RSO4098, DLP_RSO4103, DLP_RSO4119, DLP_RSO4124, DLP_RSO4141, DLP_RSO4154, DLP_RSO4165, DLP_RSO4170, DLP_RSO4175, DLP_RSO4203, DLP_RSO4218, DLP_RSO4223, DLP_RSO4228, DLP_RSO4233, DLP_RSO4238, DLP_RSO4270, DLP_RSO4275, DLP_RSO4288, DLP_RSO4293, DLP_RSO4298, DLP_RSO4304, DLP_RSO4309, DLP_RSO4314, DLP_RSO4319, DLP_RSO4324, DLP_RSO4328, DLP_RSO4366, DLP_RSO4374, DLP_RSO4386, DLP_RSO4394, DLP_RSO4405, DLP_RSO4415, DLP_RSO4424, DLP_RSO4429, DLP_RSO4434, DLP_RSO4439, DLP_RSO4463, DLP_RSO4468, DLP_RSO4478, DLP_RSO4480, DLP_RSO4494, DLP_RSO4504, DLP_RSO4509, DLP_RSO4510, DLP_RSO4569, DLP_RSO4574, DLP_RSO4578, DLP_RSO4583, DLP_RSO4598, DLP_RSO4659, DLP_RSO4664, DLP_RSO4684, DLP_RSO4690, DLP_RSO4723, DLP_RSO4735, DLP_RSO4745, DLP_RSO4751, DLP_RSO4755, DLP_RSO4760, DLP_RSO4770, DLP_RSO4775, DLP_RSO4780, DLP_RSO4785, DLP_RSO4790, DLP_RSO4795, DLP_RSO4800, DLP_RSO4805					
Road congestion issues will increase along the A62, Lumb Lane, Child Lane and Roberttown Lane		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
The impact on road network will increase					
Site is poorly served by roads		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
The roads are not fit for purpose					
Road capacity issues					
- Roberttown Lane		This site falls within a strategic area that separates Mirfield from Roberttown. The site would sprawl along Far Common Road and merge with the buildings at Moor Top, bringing them within the settlement. This is an area of urban fringe where there is already sporadic development within the green belt. Although Taylor Hall Lane could provide a new boundary the presence of development immediately beyond it risks further encroachment.			
Road safety issues					
- Roberttown Lane					
Access into Roberttown Lane would make a dangerous road even more dangerous					
Flooding will increase		The supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.			
Consideration should be given to drainage					
Noise pollution from traffic due to prevailing wind, will be heard in Roberttown and Hartshead					
Preservation of trees and green belt improves air quality					
The environment should be safeguarded for future generations					
Development will cause disruption to local wildlife					
- Owls					
- Slow Worms					
Loss of informal recreational land, public footpaths on site					
Should be preserved for leisure activity					
Rejection maintains natural barrier between Roberttown and Mirfield					
Supports protection of green belt					
Infrastructure cannot support the development proposed					
Negative impact on visual amenity					
Site is green field and would undermine councils Brownfield regeneration policies					
Developers should be encouraged to engage with councils Brownfield policies					
Site is in an unsustainable location					
Bring vacant premises back into use first					
Rejection of site is supported					
Area needs jobs not housing					
Further development should be a new town, complete with new infrastructure					

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Over development would lead to Kirklees being an unattractive place to live Allocation of land does not create demand for space nor jobs. Vacant units will lead to vandalism					
E2135	Land south of, Grange Road Industrial Estate, Off Bromley Road, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change from draft Local Plan. The employment option has been rejected for the following reason: Development would compromise the strategic role of the green belt in this location and isolate a large area of green belt to the west from its wider setting. No representations were received on this site.			
E2311	Land adjacent, Wakefield Road, Clayton West, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3051					
The site is sustainably located within easy walking distance of the existing local amenities within Clayton West and bus stops located on Wakefield Road.		No change from the draft Local Plan.			
The scale of development proposed for allocation can be accommodated by the existing highway network without adverse impact on the safe and free flow of traffic.		The employment option has been rejected for the following reasons:			
There are opportunities to deliver sustainable urban drainage techniques on Site to deliver Greenfield run off rates and though the introduction of balancing ponds, further benefits to site wide biodiversity.		Alternative employment option E2333a has been accepted on this site. Option boundary rejected.			
The site is of low conservation value with the existing trees and hedgerows on Site being considered to be of only local ecological value.		The supporting comments for the sites rejection have been noted.			
Although there is evidence of badger activity, this species (if present) is capable of relocating and does not present an insurmountable constraint on development.		The comments in support of the allocation are noted, however, an alternative employment site option has been accepted on this site which would address / support the comments being made.			
The land would have no material impact on the Grade II parkland landscape of Bretton Hall and the Scheduled Ancient Monument of Bentley Grange to the north east of the Site.					
Whilst the agricultural land is acknowledged to be of positive visual and landscape character, the area is already characterised by built form within Scissett and Clayton West.					
A financial appraisal carried out for the Site demonstrates that the proposed development is viable.					
Needs of local businesses wishing to expand could be met on Brownfield land.					
The limited availability of Brownfield land throughout Rural Kirklees means that there is a need to draw upon sustainable Greenfield sites.					
Clayton West is in the South Kirklees functional employment area, though it is closer to the M1 making it more suitable to regional and national occupiers.					
The site has the potential to deliver new jobs to Clayton West, meeting the demands of the newly arising residents. Clayton West has significant number of people commuting longer distances to work.					
The Council's suggestion that land is necessary in Clayton West to provide an additional 55,000 sq m of employment development is considered appropriate and sound in market terms.					
The Kirklees Market Strength Assessment outlines the requirement for employment floor space					

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Housing						
H1	Land to the east of, Cambridge Chase, Gomersal	Support	10	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO501, DLP_RSO502, DLP_RSO781, DLP_RSO1106, DLP_RSO1213, DLP_RSO1454, DLP_RSO3962, DLP_RSO4107, DLP_RSO4367, DLP_RSO5015						
Cumulative impact on local road network - Bradford Road		No Change				
No capacity to cope with additional traffic		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
Will create new dangerous junctions						
Congestion with impact of M62						
Will minimise pollution		Access to this site cannot be achieved without a significant use of third party land.				
Wildlife would be affected - bats, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers and deer						
Woodland would be affected		Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.				
Will minimise impact on historic fabric/ natural amenity/ visual amenity						
Oversubscribed schools						
Health services insufficient						
Minimises loss of informal recreational space						
Public footpaths/bridleways						
Green fields should be kept						
Proposals comply with purposes of green belt.						
Green belt should be protected.						
Good quality open space; improves opportunities for better quality of life, health and well-being - less strain on NHS						
Mining in area						
Should use Brownfield first						
Available land in South Kirklees without taking green belt in Gomersal/Birstall						
Protects area for future generations						
Infill plot						
No development under this current plan						
Loss of privacy and visual amenity						
H2	Land at, Downshutts, St George's Road, Scholes	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4833						
Support for rejection of site - process has blighted surrounding areas and affected property valuations.		No change.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Undeveloped frontages along roads connecting settlements help to maintain the appearance of openness and separation. The part of this option that fronts St George's Road represents a strategically important gap between Scholes and Totties. Development would therefore significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location. There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from the green belt.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H3	Land south of, Nutter Lane, Birstall	Support	19	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO80, DLP_RSO545, DLP_RSO779, DLP_RSO1061, DLP_RSO1123, DLP_RSO1194, DLP_RSO1209, DLP_RSO1375, DLP_RSO1457, DLP_RSO1594, DLP_RSO2033, DLP_RSO2268, DLP_RSO4193, DLP_RSO4345, DLP_RSO4846, DLP_RSO4857, DLP_RSO4953, DLP_RSO4954, DLP_RSO4955, DLP_RSO5018						
Road congestion, road capacity and road safety issues including Bradford Road.		No Change				
Accessibility - The site is well related to the built up area and enjoys high levels of accessibility to jobs and services. The site benefits from being within easy walking distance of a number of services and facilities within the village including primary schools, GPs surgery and a number of convenience shops. There is an existing public right of way which runs through the middle of the site and provides quick and convenient access to the centre of Birstall. The significant retail and employment opportunities present at Birstall		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The option overlaps a smaller option (H352).				
		The reasons for rejection are: The site contains one open watercourse and there is another in very close proximity whose relationship with the countryside would be compromised by development of this site. Protection				

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(Centre 27) Retail Park are also accessible.. In addition, the site is also within walking distance of a number of bus stops on Dewsbury Road and Low Lane, which provide a regular service to Cleckheaton, Huddersfield, Birkenshaw and Leeds.

Road access to the Park off Nutter Lane and via Nova Lane should be maintained in character as should access via Bridleway BAT/1/10.

Any additional development would require access on to Dewsbury/Bradford Road or Oxford Road which would be unacceptable and beyond the capacity of the road to cope.

The junctions where the biggest problems occur are A62/A651 and the A643/A651.

Access can be achieved off Nutter Lane.

Drainage capacity insufficient.

The site is located within Flood Zone 1 and therefore is not subject to flooding. It is considered that run-off from the site would be mitigated through a SUDS drainage scheme.

Loss of wildlife including bats, heron, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers and deer.

Loss of habitat and loss of trees.

Do not consider the negative score identified in the SA under ecology for this site to be correct.

Impact on Oakwell Parkland the important green buffer and corridor to the wildlife that exists

The proposal would have no impact on any heritage assets. The site is not visible from Birstall

Conservation Area or Oakwell Hall and would have no direct impact on their setting. Nevertheless, any

perceived impact could be mitigated through the implementation of a comprehensive landscaping scheme.

School capacity insufficient

Health services/health provision insufficient.

Need to retain Greenfield's and green belt for health purposes including walking.

Need to maintain the Bronte Walk and path from Oakwell Hall Park to Bradford Road and Monk Ings and

Monks Ings to Red House.

Impact on bridleway

Need to protect Oakwell Country Park and other local historic buildings to maintain quality of the environment.

Protect the green lung between Bradford Road and Oakwell Hall.

Nutter Lane provides a well-defined boundary, which would prevent further sprawl in the future beyond the proposed new Green Belt boundary.

The site forms part of an extensive area of Green Belt and therefore its loss would not impact on this strategic purpose of the Green Belt. The development of the site would not result in the reduction of the 'green gap' between settlements, which is recognised as the important aspect of the Green Belt in this location.

The site is contiguous with the urban area and is bordered by built development on all three sides. As a result, the site clearly forms part of the urban fringe, which is separate and distinct from the open countryside to the north. The allocation would not lead to the outward sprawl of the settlement or encroachment into the countryside.

The site has no direct relationship with any listed buildings and is remote from the Birstall Conservation Area. Nevertheless, Birstall is not considered to constitute a 'historic town' within the meaning of the Framework.

The proposal would not have a detrimental impact on the regeneration of the more deprived parts of the Borough. It is clear that there is insufficient Brownfield land within Birstall to meet both the housing need and demand within the settlement.

The site is visually contained and would respect the traditional form and character of the area. The proposed development would not impinge on any Landscape Designations or proposed Green Corridors.

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of the watercourse and its important wildlife habitat would detach the site from the remainder of the settlement. These features and their related important wildlife habitats are best protected by the green belt designation.

Additionally, Oakwell Hall which is situated 160 metres to the north of this area is a Grade I Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. A medieval settlement (PRN8278) is also considered to be close to the area. No evidence has been submitted to demonstrate that the development of this site would not impact on heritage assets.

The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
The typography is typical of the area and is not considered a constraint to development. It is considered that Site H3 represents the most appropriate site option when considered against reasonable alternatives in Birstall. The site is available, suitable, accessible The Brownfield element of the site could come forward in the first 5 years of the plan. Poor ground condition resulting from mining in the area. There is likely to be a moderate risk of contamination on part of the site because of its use for employment purposes. However it is not considered that the level of contamination would be prohibitive. The remainder of the site is used for agricultural purposes and therefore the risk of contamination is low. Loss of green belt and potential for merging of development between Birkenshaw, Birstall, Cleckheaton, Gomersal and Batley. Green belt should be protected for future generations. Green belt gap between Oxford Road and Dewsbury/Bradford Road should be maintained. Brownfield should be used first. In order to ensure that the Allocations document is justified and effective, it should identify additional land within the 'Batley and Spen' sub area to deliver on the opportunities presented by the Northern Powerhouse initiatives and the devolution of the Leeds City Region. The site is bordered on to by development on all three sides and therefore constitutes an infill site within the built up area. The site is 14 hectares in size and has capacity for approximately 290 dwellings (based on 30 dph with 70% gross to net ratio). The site is closely located to a Priority Employment Site providing opportunities for employment.					
H4	Land to the north west of, Woodhouse Farm, Woodhouse Lane, Emley DLP_RSO874, DLP_RSO1057, DLP_RSO1065	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
The site is detached from any development and would form an isolated site in the countryside. It would appear very difficult to establish defensible boundaries around this site if it was removed from the green belt as it currently appears to be bound by very poorly defined field boundaries. (Wakefield Council)		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This is a very large site whose release from the green belt would result in a significant amount of new development in a location that is remote from any existing settlement in Kirklees. The land is relatively flat adjacent to Woodhouse Lane then slopes down to Little Dike. Extending development north of the watercourse would necessitate bridging the dyke. This site is an integral part of the open countryside landscape in this area and its removal would represent encroachment into the countryside to the significant detriment of the role and function of the green belt. Comments regarding the green belt role and function in relation to the site are noted.			
H5	Land to the north-east of, Holt Lane, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of this option would lead to the coalescence of the main settlement of Holmfirth with the hillside development at Holt. Physical site access possible but issues with the suitability of the wider road network.			
H6	Land to the north east of, 15-29, Dewsbury Road, Gomersal DLP_RSO4907, DLP_RSO4908, DLP_RSO4909	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Road congestion, road capacity issues including A62, A58, A651, A652, A643 and A650. Acknowledge proposed improvements to Birstall Smithies and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against new		No change			

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development.	The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.
The area has had significant development in the past which has impacted on the green belt and the quality of the area, therefore support rejection of this site. Support rejection of the site which should remain in green belt. Concerned about development in Bradford and Leeds and impact on area.	This is a small site with limited relationship to the wider countryside and could be removed from the green belt without significant impact on openness. However, the site does not present a defensible new eastern boundary which would leave the adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.
The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.	
H7 Taylor Hall Farm, Little Taylor Hall Lane, Roberttown	Support 301 Conditional Support Object 6 No Comment
DLP_RSO597, DLP_RSO690, DLP_RSO975, DLP_RSO1000, DLP_RSO1135, DLP_RSO1245, DLP_RSO1503, DLP_RSO1715, DLP_RSO1720, DLP_RSO1799, DLP_RSO1817, DLP_RSO1822, DLP_RSO1882, DLP_RSO1889, DLP_RSO1892, DLP_RSO1897, DLP_RSO1902, DLP_RSO1911, DLP_RSO1922, DLP_RSO1927, DLP_RSO1932, DLP_RSO1942, DLP_RSO1947, DLP_RSO1960, DLP_RSO1965, DLP_RSO1971, DLP_RSO1983, DLP_RSO1985, DLP_RSO1990, DLP_RSO2000, DLP_RSO2009, DLP_RSO2017, DLP_RSO2037, DLP_RSO2047, DLP_RSO2048, DLP_RSO2059, DLP_RSO2066, DLP_RSO2077, DLP_RSO2082, DLP_RSO2094, DLP_RSO2115, DLP_RSO2120, DLP_RSO2131, DLP_RSO2142, DLP_RSO2151, DLP_RSO2152, DLP_RSO2167, DLP_RSO2172, DLP_RSO2179, DLP_RSO2184, DLP_RSO2189, DLP_RSO2194, DLP_RSO2212, DLP_RSO2358, DLP_RSO2363, DLP_RSO2368, DLP_RSO2373, DLP_RSO2378, DLP_RSO2383, DLP_RSO2388, DLP_RSO2394, DLP_RSO2404, DLP_RSO2409, DLP_RSO2414, DLP_RSO2419, DLP_RSO2424, DLP_RSO2429, DLP_RSO2434, DLP_RSO2439, DLP_RSO2444, DLP_RSO2449, DLP_RSO2454, DLP_RSO2459, DLP_RSO2468, DLP_RSO2476, DLP_RSO2483, DLP_RSO2488, DLP_RSO2505, DLP_RSO2510, DLP_RSO2515, DLP_RSO2520, DLP_RSO2525, DLP_RSO2530, DLP_RSO2535, DLP_RSO2540, DLP_RSO2545, DLP_RSO2555, DLP_RSO2556, DLP_RSO2565, DLP_RSO2570, DLP_RSO2575, DLP_RSO2580, DLP_RSO2586, DLP_RSO2591, DLP_RSO2596, DLP_RSO2601, DLP_RSO2606, DLP_RSO2611, DLP_RSO2613, DLP_RSO2621, DLP_RSO2622, DLP_RSO2638, DLP_RSO2647, DLP_RSO2652, DLP_RSO2660, DLP_RSO2667, DLP_RSO2672, DLP_RSO2677, DLP_RSO2682, DLP_RSO2687, DLP_RSO2692, DLP_RSO2704, DLP_RSO2709, DLP_RSO2714, DLP_RSO2719, DLP_RSO2724, DLP_RSO2729, DLP_RSO2734, DLP_RSO2739, DLP_RSO2746, DLP_RSO2752, DLP_RSO2757, DLP_RSO2758, DLP_RSO2768, DLP_RSO2778, DLP_RSO2783, DLP_RSO2788, DLP_RSO2793, DLP_RSO2798, DLP_RSO2803, DLP_RSO2808, DLP_RSO2819, DLP_RSO2824, DLP_RSO2829, DLP_RSO2834, DLP_RSO2839, DLP_RSO2854, DLP_RSO2859, DLP_RSO2898, DLP_RSO2903, DLP_RSO2908, DLP_RSO2913, DLP_RSO2976, DLP_RSO2981, DLP_RSO2986, DLP_RSO2991, DLP_RSO3000, DLP_RSO3001, DLP_RSO3006, DLP_RSO3011, DLP_RSO3016, DLP_RSO3021, DLP_RSO3026, DLP_RSO3031, DLP_RSO3036, DLP_RSO3041, DLP_RSO3046, DLP_RSO3076, DLP_RSO3081, DLP_RSO3086, DLP_RSO3092, DLP_RSO3096, DLP_RSO3101, DLP_RSO3106, DLP_RSO3140, DLP_RSO3145, DLP_RSO3150, DLP_RSO3155, DLP_RSO3160, DLP_RSO3345, DLP_RSO3382, DLP_RSO3387, DLP_RSO3392, DLP_RSO3397, DLP_RSO3402, DLP_RSO3407, DLP_RSO3412, DLP_RSO3417, DLP_RSO3422, DLP_RSO3427, DLP_RSO3432, DLP_RSO3440, DLP_RSO3442, DLP_RSO3447, DLP_RSO3452, DLP_RSO3457, DLP_RSO3462, DLP_RSO3467, DLP_RSO3472, DLP_RSO3477, DLP_RSO3482, DLP_RSO3489, DLP_RSO3494, DLP_RSO3501, DLP_RSO3504, DLP_RSO3509, DLP_RSO3514, DLP_RSO3519, DLP_RSO3524, DLP_RSO3529, DLP_RSO3535, DLP_RSO3549, DLP_RSO3554, DLP_RSO3559, DLP_RSO3564, DLP_RSO3569, DLP_RSO3574, DLP_RSO3579, DLP_RSO3584, DLP_RSO3669, DLP_RSO3686, DLP_RSO3893, DLP_RSO3906, DLP_RSO3911, DLP_RSO3916, DLP_RSO3921, DLP_RSO3926, DLP_RSO3933, DLP_RSO3940, DLP_RSO3947, DLP_RSO3956, DLP_RSO3964, DLP_RSO3969, DLP_RSO3981, DLP_RSO3991, DLP_RSO3997, DLP_RSO4002, DLP_RSO4007, DLP_RSO4012, DLP_RSO4017, DLP_RSO4022, DLP_RSO4027, DLP_RSO4049, DLP_RSO4059, DLP_RSO4064, DLP_RSO4069, DLP_RSO4074, DLP_RSO4079, DLP_RSO4084, DLP_RSO4089, DLP_RSO4094, DLP_RSO4099, DLP_RSO4115, DLP_RSO4120, DLP_RSO4133, DLP_RSO4150, DLP_RSO4161, DLP_RSO4166, DLP_RSO4171, DLP_RSO4199, DLP_RSO4214, DLP_RSO4219, DLP_RSO4224, DLP_RSO4229, DLP_RSO4234, DLP_RSO4266, DLP_RSO4271, DLP_RSO4284, DLP_RSO4289, DLP_RSO4294, DLP_RSO4300, DLP_RSO4305, DLP_RSO4310, DLP_RSO4315, DLP_RSO4320, DLP_RSO4325, DLP_RSO4362, DLP_RSO4369, DLP_RSO4382, DLP_RSO4387, DLP_RSO4400, DLP_RSO4411, DLP_RSO4420, DLP_RSO4425, DLP_RSO4430, DLP_RSO4435, DLP_RSO4458, DLP_RSO4459, DLP_RSO4464, DLP_RSO4474, DLP_RSO4490, DLP_RSO4500, DLP_RSO4505, DLP_RSO4565, DLP_RSO4570, DLP_RSO4575, DLP_RSO4579, DLP_RSO4589, DLP_RSO4655, DLP_RSO4660, DLP_RSO4680, DLP_RSO4686, DLP_RSO4714, DLP_RSO4729, DLP_RSO4741, DLP_RSO4746, DLP_RSO4747, DLP_RSO4756, DLP_RSO4766, DLP_RSO4771, DLP_RSO4776, DLP_RSO4781, DLP_RSO4786, DLP_RSO4791, DLP_RSO4796, DLP_RSO4801	
Road capacity including A62, Roberttown Lane, Far Common Road, Child Lane, Sunny Bank Road, Church Road, Fountain crossroads. Road congestion and public transport poor. Road safety must be considered particularly in relation to the school. Roberttown is used as a rat run for traffic and is gridlocked. Public transport in the area is inadequate. School traffic already a problem. The site should be reconsidered as it has good access. Flooding issues may arise from increased development. Surface water drainage concerns. Sewerage capacity insufficient. Proposal will result in noise pollution from increased traffic. Need to protect oxygen producing trees. The site should be protected for its wildlife and leisure value. School capacity insufficient. Health provision/health services insufficient. Need to protect public footpaths. Need to protect green spaces. The allocation of the site would overburden public amenity provision.	No Change This site is proposed as a rejected as a housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan. This site falls within a strategic area that separates Mirfield from Roberttown. The site would sprawl along Far Common Road and merge with the buildings at Moor Top, bringing them within the settlement. This is an area of urban fringe where there is already sporadic development within the green belt. Although Taylor Hall Lane could provide a new boundary the presence of development immediately beyond it risks further encroachment and although Leeds Road is within the green belt the extent of development proposed would give the appearance of merger.
The loss of H7 will lead to urban sprawl.	

Summary of comments

Local Infrastructure cannot support the development.
 The development of Greenfield sites would undermine the council's Brownfield regeneration policies.
 Should use Brownfield first and empty buildings.
 Protect green belt at all cost.
 The area needs jobs not housing.
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 Unsustainable location poorly served by roads and public transport.
 If the site is developed, Roberttown will lose its identity as a green village and development will result in urban sprawl.
 Development would result in loss of view.
 Protect green belt now and for benefit of future generations.
 There is no requirement for industrial development.
 The proposals will shatter the peace of our green and pleasant land.
 Hartshead and Roberttown should be kept as villages not big housing estates.
 Growth in population and/or economic activity should not be regarded automatically as inevitable or desirable.
 Danger if additional commercial space is developed it will remain vacant and result in vandalism.
 The character of Roberttown should be maintained.
 Privacy and amenity would be severely impacted.
 An approval has already been given for Teale's garage and the area cannot take any more development.
 Development will lead to loss of agricultural land and a reliance on imported food.
 A smaller part of the site should be reconsidered for development which includes the area adjacent to the built up area of Roberttown and the area fronting Leeds Road.

Site is adjacent to the built up area of Roberttown making it sustainable.

The area fronting Leeds Road should also be considered.

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H9	Broad Oak Farm, Church Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site overlaps with accepted housing option H1776.			
H10	The Folly, Cowlersley Lane, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Habitats of principal importance. Proposed that these are removed from the net area. This would reduce site area to below 0.4 ha. Existing access to the site, but this is unsuitable to provide for the total capacity on this site			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received			
H12	Land to south west of, Snelsins Lane, Chain Bar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Development of this site would result in the creation of a new Air Quality Management Area.			

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H13	Land south of, Grange Cote, Sheffield Road, Jackson Bridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1774					
Development would not result in the loss of an important open space or recreation facility.		No change.			
Proposal represents an infill plot.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site sits on a section of undeveloped road frontage between ribbon development on Sheffield Road. The site is located close to the over washed settlement of Butterley but is not considered to be a part of it, nor does the Local Plan strategy include the removal of Butterley from the green belt. Open spaces along frontages with ribbon development help to maintain the appearance of separation between settlements and this site is an important gap between Butterley and Jackson Bridge. The supporting comments for this option are noted. The site is not considered to be an infill plot as it is not part of a settlement.			
H14	Land to the south of, Lydgate Drive, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Insufficient evidence that site access could be achieved to ensure a deliverable site without the further use of green belt land (not subject to a local plan development option).			
H15	Land to the east of, Wheat Royd Lodge, Wheatroyd Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. Third party land is required to gain access. It is a detached site within the green belt. This is an extensive area of green belt that delineates the edge of the settlement in this location and over washes both the Almondbury conservation area and open countryside. The site sits in an area of urban fringe where there are numerous existing residential and other properties. The green belt designation prevents the intensification of built form in this area and helps to preserve the historic setting of the conservation area. Removal of this site from the green belt would create an isolated pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H16	Bolster Moor, Bolster Moor Road, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is located within the over washed settlement of Bolster Moor. Releasing the site from the green belt in isolation would leave the other properties in this triangle of land formed by Slades Road, Drummer Lane and Bolstermoor Road within the green belt which would not be in the best interests of planning for the area. The site is too large to be considered as an infill plot for the purposes of national planning policy and the Local Plan does not include the removal of Bolster Moor from the green belt. The removal of this site from the green belt would result in an isolated area of non-green belt land surrounded by residential and other property that is within the green belt which would undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
H17	Park Mill Houses 2 and 4, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO413					
The site is located in a sustainable location.		Proposed hanger.			
Residential development in proximity to B1 uses (at Colliers Way) is capable of being mitigated in terms of					

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noise, visual or disturbance issues.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:			
Kiln Lane forms a visual and acoustic gap between E2333 and the site. Site is partially undeveloped, measures could improve biodiversity within the site.		The site already has residential occupiers living adjacent to existing employment uses to the west. Kiln Lane could potentially form a buffer between the proposed employment to the east and this site.			
The site represents a reasonable 'rounding-off' of the settlement		Potential third party land required to improve visibility at junction with Wakefield Road or Kiln Lane - but site has highway frontage.. Potential issues with amenity from nearby industrial units, though this land already has existing occupiers. Impact of potential new employment site to the east will depend on the layout and scale of mitigation. This site could be accommodated with Kiln Lane representing a defendable Green Belt boundary to the east and Wakefield Road to the south east. 15% of site within high risk mining area.			
The site does not meet the purposes of the Green Belt as set out in national policy.					
H18	85, Hartshead Lane, Hartshead	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1133, DLP_RSO2213		No Comment			
Development would have an adverse impact on green belt. Supports the rejection of site		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is located within an urban fringe area where there is already encroachment of residential properties in the green belt and removing the house and its garden from the green belt would have limited impact on openness. The site itself however is not well related to the existing settlement pattern and would begin to isolate land to the east which could come under pressure for development, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Accepting the site would also require the removal of no. 81 and possibly no's 71- 73 Hartshead Lane from the green belt in order to create a long term defendable green belt boundary.			
		Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.			
H19	Land off, Radcliffe Road, Slaithwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Steeply sloping site. It's removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is closely associated with the ribbon development along Radcliffe Road which gives the appearance of settlement but which is actually separated from the unallocated area of Slaithwaite by the line of the railway and by a significant change of levels. A significant area of additional land would need to be released from the green belt in order to incorporate this site and its immediate surroundings into the settlement.			
H20	Land off, Miller Hill, Denby Dale	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1542		1			
The site is in a sustainable location close to the centre of Denby Dale.		No Comment			
The site is located close to public transport connections.		No change			
Removal of the site from Green Belt would still allow Green Belt to perform its primary function.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		While the scale of this option relative to the settlement edge is reasonable it may be prominent on rising ground. The southern boundary of the site does not follow a feature on the ground so there would be a significant risk of sprawl and would leave land to the south vulnerable to encroachment, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H21	Land north of, Moor Lane, Netherthong	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
		No change.			

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		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The configuration of this option relative to the existing settlement pattern would project development into the countryside contrary to the role and function of the green belt.			
H22	Land around, Links Lodge, Sands Lane, Mirfield	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO3932		No Change			
Highways infrastructure needed and improvements to existing network Sewers needed. Increased run off from development on Greenfield, increase flooding Greenfield's act as lung Schools needed Green fields have physical and mental health value Loss of agricultural land New homes are needed, but housing is not accessible to local people		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land required. Sands Lane is part adopted and would need to be brought to full adoptable standard in the vicinity of the site access. Due to the alignment and topography of Sands Lane, achieving acceptable visibility splays would be a challenge. This site consists of a large house in extensive grounds and is located on the west side of Sands Lane where there is already a degree of built form in the green belt, including the Dewsbury Golf Club house and a number of individual properties. Apart from these properties however this is an area of countryside remote from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H24	Holme Barn, Red Deer Park Lane, Bristfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3541		No Change			
Land at Red Deer Park Lane Bristfield rejected due to 'greenbelt' and lack of acreage. Now doubled with inclusion of land to existing submission also a further hectare adjoining both pieces of land. Greenbelt policy outlined in plan omits reference to Government planning policy June 2011 page 15 no 38 statement 3 which points out the need to protect decline of rural outposts.		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is within the green belt. To the south, the site is separated from the settlement by an area of open land which would need to be removed from the green belt in order to give the development any relationship to the settlement. As such the site has only a limited relationship to the existing settlement form and appears more as an integral part of the countryside that slopes down Bristfield Lane to the south. The northern extent of the site while bounded by a wall could begin to appear as sprawl with very little relationship to Grange Moor. Development would result in the encroachment of urban form into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H25	Land west of, Hollin Brigg Lane, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO1283, DLP_RSO1331		No change.			
Site lies on fringe of settlement and would provide an appropriate scale of development to sustain the village. If site remains rejected, consider for safeguarded land. Site is immediately available for development.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site impacts on Dobb Dike UK BAP priority habitat and also White Gate Wood and the beck corridor mean that the site should not be allocated for development. This parcel of land forms the steep valley side to Dobb Dike which is an open watercourse and its associated important wildlife habitats. The best protection for the countryside features and sensitive environmental areas is through the green belt designation. Development would lead to significant encroachment of built form into the countryside severely undermining the role and function of the green belt in this location. The site would require access through parts of the road network not suitable for intensification of use. Comments in support of housing on this site have been noted as have the comments that the site is available for development. The site option has been rejected for the reasons above but it has also been assessed whether it			

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		should be a safeguarded land option (SL2729).			
H26	Land between, Dunford Road and Dover Lane, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is on a small plateau of land that sits above the narrow steep valley of the River Ribble which is at a significantly lower level than the site. As such the site would be prominent and intrusive to the detriment of the openness of the wider green belt.			
H27	Land to the east of, Penistone Road, Fenay Bridge	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1453, DLP_RSO1846					
Site would add to cumulative impact on Penistone Road.		No change.			
Site should be removed from the green belt as this does not meet the five purposes of green belt designation. Amending the Green Belt boundary at this location presents an opportunity to more clearly define a new boundary (i.e. Penistone Road), which would be more 'defensible' and clearly understood.		The site is a rejected housing option.			
		The site has biodiversity constraints, including a Tree Preservation Order on significant portion of the site. West Yorkshire Ecology suggest reducing the net area to 0.21ha. This is an extensive area of green belt that washes over the open countryside south of Huddersfield. Locally this very narrow area is separated from the wider green belt by the line of Penistone Road. It is mostly covered by protected trees.			
H28	Land between, 974A and The Commercial PH, New Hey Road, Outlane	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO29					
The site is linked to a complex Roman water supply system associated with Slack Roman fort. Evidence shows Roman activity spread well beyond the fort boundary and site has archaeological significance.		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Potential impact on setting of listed buildings. Site adjacent to Slack Roman Fort - may have archaeological significance.			
H30	Land south-west of, Scar Lane Bridge, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO36					
Site could support new train station at Milnsbridge		No change.			
The land is overgrown and attracting fly tippers and potentially crime.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Third party land required to achieve access. Topography issues. Visibility issues, particularly as access may need to be required from road by a sharp bend adjacent to Scar Lane Bridge. Site is priority habitat (lowland mixed deciduous woodland)			
		A site of this size would be unlikely to be able to support a new station at Milnsbridge. Milnsbridge is not one of the locations prioritised for new rail stations in West Yorkshire and York.			
H34	Moorlands Wood Turning Co, Luke Lane, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Release of the site would undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location. A significant proportion of the site is in high flood risk areas, potentially impacting on the achievement of a deliverable site layout. The disturbance this option would cause to Habitats of Principal Importance is also too great.			

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H35	Land east of, Red Deer Park Lane, Bristfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 54	No Comment
DLP_RSO130, DLP_RSO684, DLP_RSO923, DLP_RSO939, DLP_RSO969, DLP_RSO995, DLP_RSO1001, DLP_RSO1002, DLP_RSO1003, DLP_RSO1004, DLP_RSO1005, DLP_RSO1007, DLP_RSO1008, DLP_RSO1013, DLP_RSO1014, DLP_RSO1020, DLP_RSO1021, DLP_RSO1045, DLP_RSO1381, DLP_RSO1827, DLP_RSO1828, DLP_RSO1829, DLP_RSO1830, DLP_RSO1831, DLP_RSO1832, DLP_RSO1834, DLP_RSO2399, DLP_RSO2846, DLP_RSO2853, DLP_RSO2865, DLP_RSO3290, DLP_RSO3291, DLP_RSO3292, DLP_RSO3293, DLP_RSO3294, DLP_RSO3295, DLP_RSO3296, DLP_RSO3297, DLP_RSO3298, DLP_RSO3299, DLP_RSO3300, DLP_RSO3301, DLP_RSO3302, DLP_RSO3303, DLP_RSO3304, DLP_RSO3305, DLP_RSO3306, DLP_RSO3307, DLP_RSO3308, DLP_RSO3309, DLP_RSO4114, DLP_RSO4440, DLP_RSO4445, DLP_RSO4498 Direct route to main road that will divert new traffic straight to main road instead of coming through village. Parking will become more spread through village and fewer cars blocking bus route. Access to area would have much less impact than H36 and H270 which have always been used for agriculture, more negative impact on village, more difficult to access selected sites. Traffic will need to go through village before getting to main road creating more congestion. Insufficient parking already building up on sides of road, on bus route becoming increasing difficult to get through village. New houses on H36 and H270 will increase traffic in village. Not on greenbelt as previously used as a sewage site Expansion onto H35 would result in more rounded settlement, Red Deer Park Lane provides a clear physical feature to northern edge in contrast to H270. Existing Dike would provide defined Eastern boundary. Green Belt Edge review conclusion is would have limited impact on openness. Build on plot as completes village and fills in missing gap. Plot and land above round off village rather than extending it. New houses should not be built on H36 and H270 as expanding village when still areas in village that need to be filled in. Move new house build on plot H36 and H270 to plot H35. H35 with land along to the east and north of SL2165 should be allocated for housing in in preference to H270. Well situated in village, has services on site. Part industrial land, including sewage works and has previously had houses on land with utilities already installed or nearby.		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is within the green belt. This is an elongated site between the settlement edge and a tract of trees. The trees provide containment so there would be no risk of sprawl or encroachment to the east. The configuration of the site would leave land to the west, particularly south of Red Deer Park Lane vulnerable to development pressure and this is already an area of urban fringe. Development beyond Red Deer Park Lane could begin to appear as encroachment into the countryside to the north. A new housing option H2576 has been generated through the draft Local Plan consultation which contains the southern part of the site. It is proposed to accept this option and reject sites H36 and H270 on impact on the green belt.			
H37	Land north of, South View Road, East Bierley	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1180, DLP_RSO4865, DLP_RSO4866, DLP_RSO4867 The site should be allocated for affordable housing as it has access to main road. The land does not flood. Support rejection of this site as green belt should be protected and to prevent development merging. The land should be developed for affordable housing as it is not green belt. It used to be industrial - i.e. the railway line to Bradford ran through the length of it. Infrastructure already exists and would benefit fro additional housing. Object to the rejection of this site as it should be allocated for affordable housing which would be in keeping with council vision and would provide a wonderful site for families to live on. Additional land should be allocated in East Brierley to enable community to grow.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reasons for rejection are green belt grounds and access. The northern boundary does not appear to be a strong feature on the ground to provide a long term defensible green belt boundary and would leave neighbouring land vulnerable to encroachment. Three connections to the public highway are shown. However, these are not of sufficient width to accommodate suitable access to a development of this scale. Also, the southern connection is opposite a school and the northern access on South View Road is too close to the junction with A651 Bradford Road. Access can be achieved from a private road off South View Road between plots 1 and 12 however, third party land would be required to achieve access. Visibility splays of 2.4m x 43m onto South View Road cannot be achieved without third party land.			

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H41	New Laithe Farm, 190, Denby Lane, Upper Denby	Support	199	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
DLP_RSO436, DLP_RSO594, DLP_RSO702, DLP_RSO1258, DLP_RSO1263, DLP_RSO1510, DLP_RSO1649, DLP_RSO1938, DLP_RSO1977, DLP_RSO2035, DLP_RSO2104, DLP_RSO2108, DLP_RSO2112, DLP_RSO2219, DLP_RSO2265, DLP_RSO2270, DLP_RSO2302, DLP_RSO2306, DLP_RSO2312, DLP_RSO2316, DLP_RSO2321, DLP_RSO2324, DLP_RSO2329, DLP_RSO2332, DLP_RSO2336, DLP_RSO2340, DLP_RSO2344, DLP_RSO2351, DLP_RSO2355, DLP_RSO2401, DLP_RSO2867, DLP_RSO2871, DLP_RSO2875, DLP_RSO2879, DLP_RSO2883, DLP_RSO2887, DLP_RSO2891, DLP_RSO2895, DLP_RSO2920, DLP_RSO2926, DLP_RSO2930, DLP_RSO2934, DLP_RSO2938, DLP_RSO3120, DLP_RSO3162, DLP_RSO3165, DLP_RSO3169, DLP_RSO3173, DLP_RSO3177, DLP_RSO3181, DLP_RSO3185, DLP_RSO3189, DLP_RSO3193, DLP_RSO3197, DLP_RSO3201, DLP_RSO3205, DLP_RSO3209, DLP_RSO3213, DLP_RSO3217, DLP_RSO3221, DLP_RSO3222, DLP_RSO3226, DLP_RSO3230, DLP_RSO3234, DLP_RSO3238, DLP_RSO3242, DLP_RSO3246, DLP_RSO3250, DLP_RSO3254, DLP_RSO3258, DLP_RSO3262, DLP_RSO3266, DLP_RSO3270, DLP_RSO3274, DLP_RSO3278, DLP_RSO3282, DLP_RSO3589, DLP_RSO3593, DLP_RSO3597, DLP_RSO3601, DLP_RSO3616, DLP_RSO3620, DLP_RSO3624, DLP_RSO3629, DLP_RSO3635, DLP_RSO3639, DLP_RSO3646, DLP_RSO3651, DLP_RSO3655, DLP_RSO3660, DLP_RSO3664, DLP_RSO3673, DLP_RSO3681, DLP_RSO3682, DLP_RSO3691, DLP_RSO3696, DLP_RSO3700, DLP_RSO3704, DLP_RSO3708, DLP_RSO3712, DLP_RSO3716, DLP_RSO3720, DLP_RSO3724, DLP_RSO3728, DLP_RSO3732, DLP_RSO3736, DLP_RSO3740, DLP_RSO3744, DLP_RSO3748, DLP_RSO3752, DLP_RSO3756, DLP_RSO3760, DLP_RSO3764, DLP_RSO3768, DLP_RSO3772, DLP_RSO3776, DLP_RSO3784, DLP_RSO3788, DLP_RSO3792, DLP_RSO3796, DLP_RSO3800, DLP_RSO3804, DLP_RSO3808, DLP_RSO3812, DLP_RSO3816, DLP_RSO3820, DLP_RSO3824, DLP_RSO3828, DLP_RSO3834, DLP_RSO3838, DLP_RSO3839, DLP_RSO3845, DLP_RSO3849, DLP_RSO3853, DLP_RSO3857, DLP_RSO3861, DLP_RSO3865, DLP_RSO3873, DLP_RSO3878, DLP_RSO3882, DLP_RSO3898, DLP_RSO3902, DLP_RSO3939, DLP_RSO3952, DLP_RSO3975, DLP_RSO3979, DLP_RSO3988, DLP_RSO4126, DLP_RSO4129, DLP_RSO4134, DLP_RSO4142, DLP_RSO4146, DLP_RSO4178, DLP_RSO4181, DLP_RSO4185, DLP_RSO4189, DLP_RSO4240, DLP_RSO4244, DLP_RSO4250, DLP_RSO4277, DLP_RSO4281, DLP_RSO4376, DLP_RSO4379, DLP_RSO4391, DLP_RSO4397, DLP_RSO4408, DLP_RSO4417, DLP_RSO4470, DLP_RSO4482, DLP_RSO4486, DLP_RSO4495, DLP_RSO4539, DLP_RSO4558, DLP_RSO4562, DLP_RSO4586, DLP_RSO4591, DLP_RSO4599, DLP_RSO4603, DLP_RSO4607, DLP_RSO4611, DLP_RSO4615, DLP_RSO4619, DLP_RSO4623, DLP_RSO4627, DLP_RSO4632, DLP_RSO4636, DLP_RSO4642, DLP_RSO4666, DLP_RSO4670, DLP_RSO4697, DLP_RSO4701, DLP_RSO4725, DLP_RSO4730, DLP_RSO4738, DLP_RSO4762, DLP_RSO4807, DLP_RSO4812, DLP_RSO4816, DLP_RSO5043		Infrequent public transport Road congestion Parking problems Highway safety issues Potential impact on drainage. Wildlife affected School capacity issues Impact on footpaths Development would have a detrimental impact on role and function of the Green Belt. Difficulty in establishing defendable green belt boundary. The green fields in this area make an important contribution to rural landscape of the district. Physical infrastructure will not cope with development Lack of local shops / facilities Negative impact on quality of life / community Small scale housing may be appropriate (e.g. starter homes) Impact on tourism			
		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is separated from Upper Denby by open fields, has little relationship with the existing built form and is large in relation to the scale of the existing village. Development of this site would represent significant encroachment into the countryside and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H42	Land west of, Helme Lane, Meltham	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Site is detached from the non-green belt area and the removal of this extensive area from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt land which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt, potential impacts on Helme Conservation Area and Grade II listed building, investigation required into surface water management.			
H43	Land South-East of, 2, Clough House Lane, Slaithwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
DLP_RSO1240		No change			

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Site area should be reduced to form frontage with Clough House Lane.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is largely covered by protected trees, contains a watercourse and is a site of principal habitat importance. The best way to protect these countryside features from encroachment is through the green belt designation.			
H45	Land to the north of, Still House Farm, Upper Batley Low Lane, Upper Batley	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO3338		No Comment			
Road congestion on A643 - Support the rejection of this site (Leeds City Council)		No change The site has been rejected as a housing allocation. The configuration and location of this site would both reduce the gap between Birstall and Upper Batley and be poorly related to the existing settlement form, projecting new development to the south. A new boundary along the line of the former railway could contain sprawl but in itself is a weak feature on the ground. However, there is already a degree of built form to the east of Upper Batley Lane and the railway does form the green belt boundary further to the south. Further to this insufficient information has been submitted to demonstrate that issues associated with heritage impact and surface water drainage could be satisfactorily mitigated against. The supporting comment from Leeds City Council for the site rejection is noted.			
H46	Land to the south west of, Dewsbury Rams RLFC, Owl Lane, Shaw Cross	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO870		No Comment			
No evidence with regard to role of whole of site in serving purposes of the Green Belt or confirming it is possible to define robust, defensible new boundaries should this site be deleted from it. Notable Kirklees Green Belt Edge Review considers further development of site would breach existing strong boundary formed by edge of industrial development and trees. Site could be considered to play important role in preventing coalescence of settlements in Kirklees and Wakefield. Wakefield Council		Proposed Change This site has planning permission for 206 dwellings (2014/90780) therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. It is proposed that the green belt boundary is to be amended as part of the Local Plan process to exclude the site.			
H49	Land to the rear of 20, Oddfellows Street, Scholes	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO5069		1			
Access is achievable. The site is not in an area of flood risk. Welcomes the green belt edge review which supports the identification of this site for housing. The site is available, deliverable and suitable for housing. This site is currently identified as SL2294 but should be allocated as housing to come forward during the plan period. The site is bounded to the north by Oddfellows Street, to the west by residential development and to the east and south by agricultural, residential and commercial land uses. The boundary of the site can be strengthened through planting. Development would round off the settlement.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The location and size of this site presents an opportunity for some rounding off, although the southern extent does encroach into more open countryside and leaves land to the west between the site and the settlement vulnerable to pressure for development. The site is bounded on the west and north by the existing settlement but the southern and eastern boundaries are very poorly defined and do not represent strong defensible boundaries. For these reasons the site has been rejected. A smaller allocation (H49a) is however, proposed as an accepted housing allocation. The support for the site is noted. The comment on Safeguarded Land Option SL2294 is noted. This is now proposed as a rejected site in the light of the proposal to accept H49a.			

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H51	Victoria Yard, Sheffield Road, Hepworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is remote for any settlement and could not be released in isolation therefore the housing option has been rejected. For the previously developed element of this land, National planning policy allows for the redevelopment of Brownfield sites in the green belt subject to assessment of openness and any scheme would be determined through the planning applications process.			
H53	Land North East of, St Joseph's J&I School, Healds Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site has been rejected on the basis that this whole site is lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat and as such has been rejected as a potential allocation. The site is also proposed as an urban greenspace The site lies adjacent to a school and school playing fields. The woodland is predominantly mixed deciduous and regenerating woodland, and partly protected by Tree Preservation Orders (TPOs).			
H54	Former Brook Motors Playing Fields, New Mill Road, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Site accepted as employment allocation - E1829. Site wholly within flood zone 3.			
H55	Calder Garage, Ravensthorpe Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is surrounded by 24 hour industry. There are multiple sources of noise which may affect receptors. It is also near to PM10 air quality management area declared due to particulates generated from road traffic and industry in this area. It is also on potentially contaminated land. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H56	Land south of, Rose Cottage Farm, Bristfield Road, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is within the green belt. It is an area of urban fringe where there are already sporadic buildings in the green belt and a fragmented land use pattern. This site would be contained by roads on three sides, but would			

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		abut residential property to the north which would remain in the green belt. This would increase pressure for encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is very poorly related to the existing settlement and would result in an elongated settlement pattern and isolate an area of green belt between the site and the settlement edge from the wider green belt which would come under considerable pressure for development. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H57	Land at, Bill Lane, Wooldale, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of this site would impact on the setting of the listed Wooldale Methodist Church within the site in the south. Even a reduction in capacity would be unlikely to preserve the setting of this listed building.			
H58	Land to the north of, Denby Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The majority of site is a projection out to the east of Grange Moor, so would have an impact on openness of the Green Belt. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H59	Land east of, Ben Booth Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of this site would breach the existing strong boundary of Ben Booth lane which prevents sprawl of Grange Moor to the east. Development would appear unrelated to the existing settlement. Potential for deep surface water flooding on parts of the site, potentially contaminated land, noise and odour sources. Half of the site is within a high risk mining area. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H60	Land West & North-West of The Kaye Arms Public House, Wakefield Road, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Surface water drainages issues would require further investigation as no record of sewers or watercourses in			

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		the vicinity of this site. Site is close to a known archaeological site and potential noise issues therefore assessment required.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H61	Land to the south west of, 49, Cross Bank Road, Carlinghow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The reason for rejecting the site is that it forms part of a wider Urban Greenspace. It comprises natural/semi-natural greenspace off North Bank Road with a public footpath through the middle. The western part is well treed and the eastern part is unused.			
		Additionally, a suitable site access layout and visibility splays (2.4m x 43m) cannot be achieved from Cross Bank Road without third party land.			
		No Comments were received on this site.			
H62	Land to the South-East of, Warehouse and Depot, Union Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation within the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The reason for rejecting the site is that the majority of the site falls in flood zone 3a. In accordance with the council's site allocation methodology , the site has been rejected on flood risk grounds.			
H63	Land south of, Bracken Hall Road, Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. Site access unachievable. No site frontage to the adopted highway. Access via Occupation Road is not suitable due to the narrow width of this road.			
H64	Land to the South and South-West of, The Common, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This is a large site that would remove the whole of the land west of The Common from the green belt and thereby remove any sense of openness between the built up areas of Thornhill and Thornhill Lees. While the site has little relationship with the wider countryside, it contains a significant sized pond/reservoir and important associated wildlife habitats. The best means of protecting the open water and its environs is through the green belt designation. There is also a significant change in levels associated with the pond and development would risk being poorly related to the residential areas it abuts on the southern part of the site.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H65	Land North-East of, Rectory View, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3064		No Change			

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Does not form part of the Green Belt and is surrounded on three sides by development including established housing areas Capable of providing up to 22 dwellings to address current planned shortfall in housing in draft local plan.		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No site frontage onto adopted highway therefore third party land required. The site does not have access off The Combs & it looks like Rectory View is unadopted. The site has been rejected on access grounds. It is not in the green belt and is adjacent to housing development. The accepted housing allocations in the Draft Local Plan meet objectively assessed need.			
H66	Land to the west of, Westroyd Avenue, Hunsworth	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO962		No Comment			
Road capacity is insufficient - adverse impact on local road network The site contains a wildlife and opportunities for walking along the footpaths. School capacity insufficient. The site is in the green belt and should not be developed. More explanation is required to explain how the plan will boost local infrastructure to support additional development should this site be considered for development. Whilst a need for affordable and better housing is required in this area, object is made to this site for development as it is not considered a viable option. Alternative sites: Moorend school Disused factories around the march area Newly cleared areas in Cleckheaton Town Centre		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is well related to the settlement and could form a small settlement extension with limited impact on openness. Mill Lane could present a strong boundary to the north but the field boundary that marks the western boundary is not a strong feature on the ground and could leave adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment. Removing the site from the green belt would also leave the narrow area of green belt to the west between the site and the settlement under significant development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Supporting comments have been noted.			
H68	Land at, Dunford Road, Hade Edge, Holmfirth,	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1252		1			
Access can be achieved off Dunford Road. Accessibility assessment score for Hade Edge is harsh - some facilities in Hade Edge and adequate public transport links to nearby larger centres. Also, employment opportunities in Holmfirth. Not within an area of flood risk. There are no environmental designations affecting the site therefore the reason for rejection is unclear. Primary School and Pre-School nursery in the village. Support for not including this site in the green belt as it fulfils none of the 5 purposes of the green belt and has been allocated as Provisional Open Land in the UDP since 1999. Local convenience store, public house and village hall provide facilities. Need for further housing sites in Hade Edge. There are no environmental designations affecting the site therefore the reason for rejection is unclear. This land is not located in an unsustainable location. Land is available and to be made available by the landowner immediately.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Note that a smaller housing option (H288a) has been accepted which covers part of H68. Environmental Health objection raised relating a housing site adjacent to the chicken farm to the south east of this site. Comments promoting this site for development have been noted. Highways information shows that site access can be achieved. The reason for site rejection is set out above in relation to an Environmental Health objection but note the smaller option accepted on this land (H288a) The site is not proposed to be returned to the green belt as there would need to be exceptional circumstances to do so. The fact that the land is available is noted.			
H69	Merchant Fields, Hunsworth Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1308		No Comment			
Concerned about pollution is development accepted. Concerned about loss of green space if development accepted If development has to go ahead this development is preferable to MX1914 however there are problems of loss of green space and pollution.		Proposed Change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housiing. The reasons for change are:			

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		After reviewing the site allocations in line with the Council's site allocation methodology, this site is suitable for residential development. Environmental Health has raised the issue of potential impact of noise on residential amenity but considers that this can be addressed through the provision of a noise Assessment. Subject to the masterplan, further noise mitigation measures may be required. The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district. Support for this site option has been noted.			
H71	Land west of, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3067					
A defensible green belt boundary could be defined along Langley Lane to the north. The site has a willing landowner. Development of the site would contribute to maintaining and enhancing the services and facilities available in Scissett and Clayton West and proposed employment allocation to east of Clayton West.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Langley Lane could form a strong new settlement boundary to the north. This site is not well related to the settlement and would leave a triangle of land between the site and Wakefield Road vulnerable to encroachment. Wakefield Road presents a strong green belt boundary in this location and although already breached by industrial development further north of this site prevents the encroachment of further development into the flood plain. The north of this site is severely constrained by flooding.			
H72	Land off, Station Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: Reconsideration of how development needs can be met in Skelmanthorpe, due to the rejection of a previously accepted site in the vicinity. Sloping site with development to the north and west and light railway to the south. The existing settlement pattern and land use features present the opportunity for some limited infilling or rounding off without compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location. Access achievable provided visibility splays can be provided on Station Road. Flood Zone 1. Potential drainage issues relating to site topography. 94% of the site within a high risk coal mining area.			
H73	Lower Busker Farm, Busker Lane, Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is contained by Busker Lane to the south and existing development, including Scissett Middle School to the north and east. To the west the treed footpath would represent a strong and defensible new boundary minimising any risk of further encroachment or sprawl. The location and configuration of the site means that it is well related to the settlement and would represent rounding off. The land slopes up towards Busker Lane so could be prominent in long distance views from the north. Development at a high density be poorly related to current built form of Scissett and sense of place, adjacent to the middle school and school field. The site has been accepted as safeguarded land.			
H74	Land South of, 114 - 132, Fort Ann Road, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			

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		The site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The introduction of housing in this location is not considered acceptable due to the potential conflicting neighbour uses associated with the adjoining priority employment area. No evidence has been submitted that residential amenity would not be adversely affected by the neighbouring employment uses. Further to this, there is no site frontage to the adopted highway and third party land would be required to achieve access.			
H75	Land to west of, Outlane Methodist Church, New Hey Road, Outlane	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO4834		No Comment			
The site is linked to a complex Roman water supply system associated with Slack Roman fort. Evidence shows Roman activity spread well beyond the fort boundary and site has archaeological significance.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Close proximity to Slack Roman Fort scheduled monument, particularly if extension to this monument is agreed by Secretary of State. Air quality and noise issues arising from proximity of M62. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H76	Land east of, Manor Farm, Soothill Lane, Soothill	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO3054, DLP_RSO3329		1			
Support rejection of site due to traffic congestion on the A653 (Leeds City Council) The site does not form part of the green belt and is adjacent to development. Support rejection of site on grounds of Green Belt as it would close the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and form encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds (Leeds City Council). This site should be allocated to address the shortfall in housing.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejecting housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejecting the site is on green belt grounds. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent neighbouring towns from merging into one another. This area of green belt is strategically important in preventing the merger of Kirklees with Leeds. The green belt over washes the ribbon development along Soothill Lane so as to preserve the open gaps in the road frontage and so maintain an appearance of separation with Woodkirk. The loss of these gaps would significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location. The support for the rejection of the site from Leeds City Council is noted.			
H77	Land north of, Manor Farm, Soothill	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO3055, DLP_RSO3330		1			
Support rejection of the site on grounds of road congestion and traffic on the A653 (Leeds City Council). Support rejection of the site on the grounds that it would close the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds (Leeds City Council). The site should be allocated to address the housing shortfall identified in the draft Local Plan.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). There is an existing strong green belt edge along the rear of properties east of Manor Farm Drive. Although there is the potential for some limited settlement extension that would not undermine the role and function of the green belt, the northern and eastern extent of this option risks prominent development on rising ground. The support for the rejection of the site by Leeds City Council is noted,			
H78	Land west of, 809 - 835, Bradford Road, East Bierley	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO77, DLP_RSO1179, DLP_RSO4868, DLP_RSO4869, DLP_RSO4870		2			
Support the rejection of the site on road capacity and road congestion grounds. Acknowledge the proposed road improvements but these will not mitigate against the impact of new development.		No Change			

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The land already has access to Bradford Road.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. It formed a rejected housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
The site should be retained as green belt.		The reason for rejecting the site is on green belt grounds. The site is partly contained by an urban land use to the south west and has only a limited relationship with the wider countryside it adjoins. However, the new green belt boundary to the west would not follow any feature on the ground. The site is poorly configured and would partly result in unsatisfactory backland development. There has already been some garden encroachment and in one place the existing boundary no longer follows any feature on the ground. The new boundary presented by this site would be equally weak.			
The land is a reclaimed railway cutting and not part of the original green belt. The area has previously been subject to development which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area. Further opportunities should be made for development in East Bierley to provide housing opportunities for the community including affordable housing.					
The site adjoins additional housing and would overlook open space making it an attractive location for housing.					
H79	Land to the west of, Abbey Road North, Shepley DLP_RSO320, DLP_RSO474, DLP_RSO521, DLP_RSO990, DLP_RSO1855	Support	5	Conditional Support	No Comment
Road congestion on Penistone Road, A629, B6116 and narrow local roads, parking issues (Far Bank, Shelley), lack of footpaths. Public transport frequency issues. Flooding issues Potential noise pollution. School capacity issues. Health provision capacity issues.		No change.			
Proposal would go against the purpose of green belt. Physical infrastructure needs to be able to cope. Lack of distribution of revenue to rural areas. Lack of local amenities. Do not use green belt - use sites where planning approval has already been given such as the old Firth Street Mill on Abbey Road. Do not use Greenfield sites. Lack of local employment opportunities. Support for rejection of option.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site constitutes the only significant gap on the west side of the main road between the two villages and so plays a significant role in helping to maintain separation. Its removal from the green belt would seriously undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H80	Land south of, Grasscroft, Almondbury DLP_RSO778	Support	1	Conditional Support	No Comment
Development of the site would improve vehicular access by providing a turning head. Existing vegetation on the site is of low ecological value.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not available. This site sits within an extensive area of green belt that both delineates the southern extent of Almondbury and over washes the Almondbury conservation area. It is an area of urban fringe containing numerous residential and other properties and a number of listed buildings. The green belt designation prevents the intensification of built form and helps to preserve the historic setting of the conservation area. The site is also detached from the settlement edge and would therefore require additional land to be released in order to avoid creating an isolated pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which would be contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		Site area is less than 0.4ha after woodland is netted off.			
H81	Hall Ing, Hall Ing Lane, Honley DLP_RSO2440, DLP_RSO4967	Support	2	Conditional Support	No Comment
The site is prone to flooding / water logging		No change			

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The site is crossed by PROW The land is Green Belt. Development would result in high visual impact across the valley.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The scale of this option would begin to sprawl to the south down the elevated hillside and would represent encroachment into this countryside setting, being poorly related to the settlement form. Removing the land from the green belt would also begin to encroach on the historically separate grouping of buildings at Hall Ing, the majority of which are listed, which would undermine the role and function of the green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H82	Land to the east of, electricity sub station, Heath Road, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3889		No change			
The landowner has submitted a different site boundary to this - and one that is part of a wider selection of sites, with the intention of creating a defensible green belt boundary. This option will be assessed independently.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is on an elevated and prominent hillside where development would be highly visible in long distance views to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. It is isolated and unrelated to any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H83	Land at junction of, Paris and Sandy Gate, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The removal of the site from the green belt would begin to consolidate the area of urban fringe where there is existing residential development along Sandy Gate, which could lead to pressure for further encroachment. The land rises to the north where development could be prominent. There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from the green belt.			
H84	Land to the west of, Swallow Farm, Hodgson Lane/Station Lane, Birkenshaw	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4874, DLP_RSO4875, DLP_RSO4876		No Change			
Support rejection of the site on road capacity and road congestion grounds. Acknowledge proposed road improvements but this will not mitigate against the impact of new development. The site should be retained within green belt. The area has previously been subject to development which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reasons for rejecting the site are: This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified. This site is well related to the settlement and could form infill between existing residential areas. The western edge follows a feature on the ground which although not a strong feature could form a new green belt boundary. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			

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H86	Land between, Scholes Moor Road and Oak Scar Lane, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from the green belt.			
H88	Land to East of, Outlane Methodist Church, New Hey Road, Outlane	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4835 The site is linked to a complex Roman water supply system associated with Slack Roman fort. Evidence shows Roman activity spread well beyond the fort boundary and site has archaeological significance.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Potential impact on Roman Fort scheduled monument. Class II archaeological site. Air quality and noise issues arising from proximity to motorway. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H89	Land South-East of, 74, Barnsley Road, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The configuration of this site would result in a poorly related projection of development to the detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H90	Land at, Thorncliffe Lane, Emley, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3070 A lower density on the site would be supported. Owner supports development.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Site access is not achievable - no highway frontage. The density shown for the site is indicative - based on past delivery across the district.			
H91	Land West of, 132 - 168, Foxroyd Lane, Thornhill, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3066 Green belt boundary could be defined between edge of housing to east and covered reservoir to west as a defensible and definable physical boundary. Should be allocated to address current planned shortfall in housing set out in draft local plan.		No change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is within the Green Belt and it does not relate well to existing development as the reservoirs to the west are not strong urban features. The lack of a boundary to the north risks ridge line development and encroachment onto the prominent hillside. The accepted housing allocations in the draft Local Plan meet objectively assessed need.			
H92	Land to the north of, Crossley Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There is no site frontage onto the adopted highway, third party land is required. This is a relatively small site which is well related to the settlement edge. While it sits in a strategic gap its release could be accommodated without significantly compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location. It is contained on two sides by existing development and on its north side by the line of trees at Finching Dike. However, its eastern boundary follows a footpath which is a very weak ground feature and which would leave the adjacent land at significant risk from encroachment, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H93	Land at, Rodley Lane, Emley, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO3071	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
A lower density on the site would be supported.		No change			
Owner supports development.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Access to site is poor, not adoptable standard and poor visibility. Road would need widening to provide footway, which would require third party land. The density shown for the site is indicative - based on past delivery across the district.			
H96	Land to the north of, Quarryfields, Crossley Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land is required to achieve access. This site sits in an area of green belt that appears as part of the wider countryside. The site is poorly configured relative to the settlement edge and would result in an isolated projection of built form to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location.			
H97	Land to the north of Park House Farm, The Common, Thornhill Lees DLP_RSO3065	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Green belt boundary could be defined along the east following former railway embankment as a defensible and definable physical boundary.		No Change			
Should be a housing allocation to address planned shortfall in local plan.		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is within the green belt. This is a well proportioned and well located site relative to the settlement edge which does not impact significantly on the strategic role of the green belt in this location. The land rises to the south west and is visible in long distance views to the detriment of openness, but there is already development at that level along The Common. However, the site does not have a defendable south eastern boundary and would reinforce merger with property at Park House Farm, extending the linear settlement pattern and increasing the risk of encroachment. It is acknowledged that the line of the former railway would present an acceptable new green belt boundary and indeed has done so south east of this site as well as elsewhere in the district. However, there is nothing to suggest that the current position of the boundary, which follows the garden boundaries of houses off The Common, is incorrectly drawn, nor that it could not endure beyond the life of the plan. The green belt review is not a general review of the position of the boundary, nor is it a 'drawing back' exercise. The correct judgement of the position of the boundary is through the assessment of site H97 and a new green belt boundary would be found should the site be accepted for housing development. Otherwise, no exceptional circumstances exist that			

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		would justify moving the boundary from its current position.			
		The accepted housing allocations in the draft Local Plan meet objectively assessed need.			
H99	Land north of, Branksome, Rotcher Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Topography of site frontage would impede access to the site. Removal of land that is habitats of principal importance would take site area to below 0.4 hectares			
H100	Ravensthorpe Mills, Calder Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site is within an Air Quality Management Area and adjacent to existing industry which runs 24 hours. There are issues with air quality, noise, odour and contaminated land. 56% of the site is in flood zone 3.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H103	Saville Business Centre, Wharf Street, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is surrounded by 24 hour industry. Issues with noise, on potentially contaminated land. All of the site in Flood Zone 2, investigation required into surface water risk			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H104	Land to the south of, Norrithrope Lane, Norrithrope	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This is an extensive site relative to the alignment of the settlement edge. There is no other obvious new boundary to the south to reduce the scale and the impact. There are reasonable ground features that could create new boundaries but the option on its own would not present a satisfactory settlement extension without further land release.			
H105	Land south of, Foldhead Mills, Huddersfield Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		All of the site is within Flood Zone 2, some is within FZ3a. Environmental health objection, site has multiple risks, noise and contaminated land being significant. Not			

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		considered suitable for housing.			
H106	Land to the east of, 301, Woodhead Road, Holme	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is detached from the non-green belt area and its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt land which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. This area provides an immediate setting to the national park and is a valuable transitional landscape, the setting and character of which is best protected through the green belt designation.			
H107	Land south of, Ashbrow Road, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The removal of the woodland section of the site would reduce the site area to less than 0.4ha which would render the site unable to be allocated and therefore would not be consistent with the site allocation methodology.			
		No representations received for this site option.			
H108	Land to the east of, Hawkroyd Bank Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3368					
The transport constraints to delivery of this site appear inconsistent with other evidence presented. In terms of site specific highway safety constraints i.e. the delivery of a safe and appropriate access, assessments on adjacent sites (e.g. H660 and H629) have not suggested that an access (or accesses) cannot be achieved off Hawkroyd Bank Road or Sandbeds for the partial or complete development of the site.		No change.			
The Sustainability Appraisal of Kirklees Local Plan: Residential Site Options scored the site positively (++) stating that in accessibility heat mapping work undertaken for the Council, this site was classed as 'green;' in terms of its access to four of the right features (e.g. services, facilities, employment) concluding "therefore a significant positive effect is likely".		This site is a rejected housing option. Adequate access is not achievable. This site is a detached site in the green belt. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent the merger of settlements and the location and configuration of this site would significantly undermine the role of the green belt which is to maintain separation between Netherton and the properties at Magdale. The site has no relationship to any settlement and could not be released in isolation.			
H109	Land to the south of, 38, Duke Wood Road, Clayton West	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO649, DLP_RSO650, DLP_RSO3929, DLP_RSO4679					
Inadequate/Unachievable access to site.		No change			
Access via 38 Dukewood Rd is from a very steep hill Woodland effect (Cliff Woods) Impact on conservation area Impact on rights of way		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Loss of GB		This site is located within a reasonably contained area of green belt where the presence of trees screen the area from wider views. However, it is located on elevated and rising land and is not well related to the settlement. Development would result in a projection of poorly related built form into the countryside to the detriment of the role and function of the green belt.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H110	Land north of, Dobb Lane, Hinchcliffe Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local			

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		Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		The open space evidence provides justification for the retention of this site as urban greenspace. Also, development of this site would have an unacceptable impact on biodiversity and in particular the BAP priority habitat in this area. The highway network is poor and unsuited to further intensification at this point.				
H111	Land to the south of, New Laithe Hill, Newsome, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO752, DLP_RSO1629, DLP_RSO4535	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support the decision to put land into green belt to preserve the setting of Castle Hill Scheduled Monument.		No change.				
Strong agreement with adding site to green belt. Support for protection of site to maintain openness of Castle Hill's setting.		This site is a rejected housing option. The allocation of this site would bring development to within 250 metres of the Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. The site is in an area of undeveloped land that is of critical importance to the setting of the Castle Hill Scheduled Ancient Monument as identified in the Castle Hill Setting Study. There are a number of Grade II Listed Buildings within 185 metres of this site including 150, 152 and 155 Ashes Lane, and the outbuilding, garage and principal barn at Ashes Common Farmhouse. The loss of this site and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to their significance.				
		Support for the rejection of the housing option noted.				
H112	Land north of, Prospect Road, Longwood	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Urban Greenspace designation to be retained				
H113	Land to the East of, Moor Lane, Birkenshaw DLP_RSO4901, DLP_RSO4902, DLP_RSO4903	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Development will impact on highways network		No Change				
Should remain as green belt		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Access on this site is not achievable without the use of significant third party land. The site's configuration would result in an unsatisfactory narrow projection into the countryside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H114	Land to the east of, 34, Pike Law Road, Scapegoat Hill	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Site topography would make access very difficult to achieve. This site is located adjacent to the inset settlement of Scapegoat Hill but within an area fronting Pike Law Road which is characterised by a loosely dispersed pattern of development whose overall character is open and rural. The significant slope also makes the site prominent in long distance views and adds to the sense of openness of this part of the hillside. Development would therefore significantly impact on openness contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
H115	Land South of, 201 - 287, Whitechapel Road, Scholes	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local				

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		Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable without significant third party land. The location and configuration of this site means that it is poorly related to the settlement at its eastern end and its southern extent would project development into the countryside and be unrelated to the settlement, to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. The western part of the site has a better relationship with the settlement but is crossed by a public right of way. The site could not be released from the green belt in isolation and would require the removal of the houses between the site and Whitechapel Road. This would reinforce the ribbon development effect along Whitechapel Road and result in a much narrower gap connecting to the large area of green belt to the south.			
H117	Haughs Road, Quarmby, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO4651	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		It is considered the scale of the development proposed would have an unacceptable impact on the local highway network.			
		Comments of support noted.			
H118	Land to the east of, Upper Quarry Road, Bradley, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO770	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
1 rep supporting the rejection of this site.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology.			
		A suitable site access currently cannot be achieved for the level of development. Issues of road safety in the area and the access road will require making up to adoptable standard.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H119	Land to the south of, Carr Top Lane, Golcar, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Traffic congestion and highway safety Drainage issues – future development should help mitigate these problems Impact on education provision Access for emergency services and impact of potential A&E closure at HRI		No change			
Impact on healthcare provision		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site requires third party land to secure safe site access, site topography may impact on site configuration and site drainage. Close to listed buildings. Fragmented ownerships unlikely to form a deliverable housing site. Part of the site is accepted option H550.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H122	Land to the east of, Primrose Lane, Liversedge,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site option overlaps accepted option H2159.			

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H123	Land south of, Whitcliffe Road, Cleckheaton, DLP_RSO1168	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Limited wildlife value - tree to the north could retain environmental quality. Minimises loss of informal UGS - land cannot be confidently used by residents Potential to provide recreational activity, wildlife habitat and housing on the site.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. UGS2156 is a natural and semi-natural greenspace including woodland and grassland. Assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having high value as open space based on its ecological importance due to the presence of lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat and acid grassland. Identified as part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Forming an important wider section of the Spen Valley Greenway corridor and close to Cleckheaton Town Centre, the site has the potential for enhancement for informal recreation use as public open space. Supporting comments for this site have been noted.			
H125	Balderstone Hall Lane, Mirfield, DLP_RSO378	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Loss of recreational opportunity		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land required. Access can be achieved from an extension to the end of Woodward Court. However, the visibility splays at the junction of Woodward Court and Wellhouse Lane are sub-standard. The site frontage on to Hepworth Lane has sub-standard visibility splays and would require third party land to provide the standard 2.4 x 43m visibility splays. I would note that the width of Hepworth Lane is also substandard (4.5m wide) and not suitable for intensification of use. Balderstone Hall Lane is unsuitable.			
H126	Part of POL, Upper Batley Lane, Upper Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is only part of the larger POL. Developing this site alone without the rest of the POL, would not sit well with surrounding development and it would project out into the open countryside. Site is accepted as safeguarded land option SL2197.			
H127	Land north west of, Netherfield Close, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. A significant area of third party land is required for access therefore this site is unlikely to be deliverable or developable.			

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H128	Land to the north west of, Urban Terrace, Denby Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5066		Proposed change.			
This site would round off the village rather than extending it. Site would have much less impact than H36 and H270. Brownfield site could be used.		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below:			
		The site is adjacent to new proposed accepted housing site H2576 providing opportunity for cumulative housing development with open space provision. 3 mine entrances on site and all of site is within high risk mining area which is not an absolute constraint.			
		The site is also potentially on contaminated land.			
H131	Land south west of, Quarry Road, Crosland Hill, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The larger mixed use site allocation MX1930 is accepted and covers this site.			
		No representations received on this site.			
H132	Land south of, Gasworks Street, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. There are significant environmental constraints including contamination, noise, odour and being within Health and Safety Executive inner and middle zones.			
H133	Land to the north of, Woodside View, Burnlee	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1044		No change.			
Avoid development in flood zones.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site occupies the steep and prominent valley sides to Black Sike Dike which is flanked by protected trees. The site has major biodiversity constraints relating to the woodland, dike and semi-improved acid grassland.			
		The site is not within a high flood risk area.			
H135	Land to the south east of, Dobb Lane, Hinchcliffe Mill, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is adjacent to a poor highway network unsuited to any intensification of use at this point and achievement of the required visibility splays may not be possible.			

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H136	Land to the east of, Woodsome Road, Farnley Tyas	Support	80	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO37, DLP_RSO88, DLP_RSO103, DLP_RSO122, DLP_RSO138, DLP_RSO148, DLP_RSO164, DLP_RSO168, DLP_RSO176, DLP_RSO193, DLP_RSO235, DLP_RSO242, DLP_RSO250, DLP_RSO271, DLP_RSO297, DLP_RSO334, DLP_RSO346, DLP_RSO364, DLP_RSO367, DLP_RSO386, DLP_RSO392, DLP_RSO487, DLP_RSO533, DLP_RSO555, DLP_RSO572, DLP_RSO695, DLP_RSO728, DLP_RSO822, DLP_RSO907, DLP_RSO913, DLP_RSO947, DLP_RSO1031, DLP_RSO1090, DLP_RSO1099, DLP_RSO1151, DLP_RSO1158, DLP_RSO1266, DLP_RSO1386, DLP_RSO1403, DLP_RSO1435, DLP_RSO1477, DLP_RSO1484, DLP_RSO1553, DLP_RSO1585, DLP_RSO1601, DLP_RSO1656, DLP_RSO1674, DLP_RSO1696, DLP_RSO1701, DLP_RSO1736, DLP_RSO1750, DLP_RSO1768, DLP_RSO1804, DLP_RSO1860, DLP_RSO1914, DLP_RSO1999, DLP_RSO2016, DLP_RSO2031, DLP_RSO2043, DLP_RSO2178, DLP_RSO2199, DLP_RSO2204, DLP_RSO2228, DLP_RSO2245, DLP_RSO2256, DLP_RSO2278, DLP_RSO2289, DLP_RSO2499, DLP_RSO2639, DLP_RSO2946, DLP_RSO3134, DLP_RSO3363, DLP_RSO3605, DLP_RSO4032, DLP_RSO4044, DLP_RSO4209, DLP_RSO4357, DLP_RSO4453, DLP_RSO4515, DLP_RSO4542 Road congestion - especially at peak times, narrow lanes and pinch points. Particular issues on Penistone Road, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Woodsome Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, North Road, Station Road, Tofts Lane, Field Lane. Road safety issues - increased danger for horse riders. Public transport frequency issues. Parking issues. Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk. Drainage capacity insufficient. Sewage infrastructure will not cope. Increased air pollution due to standing traffic. Wildlife would be affected. Negative impact on character. Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. Protect Castle Hill and views School capacity insufficient (infant/junior and secondary). Health provision insufficient. Loss of farmland. Protect open spaces and sports facilities such as golf, tennis, bowls (Farnley Tyas Bowling Club is located on this site). Land was left to the community for recreation purposes.		No change.				
Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl. Adverse impact on the role and function of the green belt. Unacceptable impact on landscape. Physical infrastructure would not cope. Negative impact on community. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size. Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character. Lack of local amenities Loss of green belt. Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments. Should use Brownfield land first. Do not use Greenfield sites. Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones. Negative impact on tourism. Housing mix would not meet needs in the area and would not be affordable. No need for new housing.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
The majority of this site has been justified as urban greenspace therefore this option has been rejected.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H137	Land to the north of, Burton Royd Lane, Kirkburton	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Site is detached from the non-green belt area and its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt land which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				

Summary of comments		Council Response				
H139	Land west of, Storthes Hall Lane, Kirkburton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4213						
Road congestion - Penistone Road and Penistone Road/Storthes Hall Lane junction, narrow roads. Archaeological sites in the area and Listed Buildings. School capacity insufficient.		No change.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		The removal of this site from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which would be contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H140	Land to north west of, 3, Two Gates, Slaithwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Development on this site would occupy an elevated position on a very prominent steep slope which would have a significant impact on the openness of the green belt.				
H141	Land between, South View and Hunsworth Lane, East Bierley	Support	4	Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO1182, DLP_RSO1544, DLP_RSO4851, DLP_RSO4858, DLP_RSO4859		No Comment				
Site access available from main road Will have significant effect on the local highway network No flooding in recent months Will have significant effect on the local environment Local schools would benefit		No Change				
Land was not previously greenbelt. Site used to be industrial (railway line) Prevents sprawl of villages within the ward. Infrastructure already in place Continuation of development Would provide land to meet vision and is a good site for housing		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site is only loosely related to the settlement and large in relation to it. The extent of the site makes it highly visible on the approach to East Bierley to the detriment of the openness of the green belt and would result in significant encroachment into this open countryside setting.				
		Site promoter comments promoting the site for development have been noted.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H142	Land west of, Chandler Lane, Honley	Support		Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO1312		No Comment				
Public transport links (train station) should lead to more allocations in Honley.		No change.				
This site would be a sensible urban extension which would not undermine any of the purposes of the green belt. Honley is a sustainable location so more land should be allocated. Green belt required to meet housing needs. Safeguarded land should be considered if the housing option continues to be rejected.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		The development of the site would introduce a block of urban land use in this essentially open agricultural landscape undermining the role and function of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment.				
		Comments supporting the allocation of this site for housing are noted. Settlement appraisal information for each settlement was set out in the local plan evidence base but in this case the proposal has been rejected as it would have an unacceptable impact on the role and function of the green belt in this location as set out above.				
		This site has been considered as a Safeguarded Land option as requested (SL2733) to determine whether this would be a suitable allocation.				
H143	Land to the east of, Milton Road, Liversedge	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The council rejected this site on the grounds that part of the development site is located in flood zone 3b. The site is also a good quality football pitch used by Littleton FC. The council has decided to protect the pitch as Urban Green Space.			
H144	Land west of, Chandler Lane, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1366					
Public transport links (train station) should lead to more allocations in Honley.		No change.			
This site would be a sensible urban extension which would not undermine any of the purposes of the green belt. Honley is a sustainable location so more land should be allocated. Green belt required to meet housing needs. Safeguarded land should be considered if the housing option continues to be rejected.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The development of this site would introduce a block of urban land use in this essentially open agricultural landscape undermining the role and function of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. This site would also appear as a prominent area of built form to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location. Comments supporting the allocation of this site for housing are noted. Settlement appraisal information for each settlement was set out in the local plan evidence base but in this case the proposal has been rejected as it would have an unacceptable impact on the role and function of the green belt in this location as set out above. This site has been considered as a Safeguarded Land option as requested (SL2734) to determine whether this would be a suitable allocation.			
H146	Land north of, Linthwaite Sports & Social Club, Linfit Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Significant engineering works required to achieve access due to topography. Existing access serving sports club not suitable.			
H147	Land to the south of, Cliffe Lane, Cleckheaton	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1404, DLP_RSO5057					
Road within the area are narrow and will not cope with additional pressures.		No Change			
Proposals comply with purposes of green belt. Helps maintain fringes of Gomersal. Development will have a negative impact on character		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Release of this site would significantly impact on the River Spen. Cliffe Lane and field boundaries would present a reasonable new green belt boundary but the site as a whole is not well related to the settlement as it is separated from it by the route of the river. Preserving the river and its sensitive wildlife habitats would disassociate development from the settlement edge leading to a poor relationship with the edge of Cleckheaton. The existing boundary does not in places follow a feature on the ground so release of the site presents an opportunity for a strong new boundary to be found. However, this would not outweigh the harm to the green belt caused by the release of this site. Comments of support for the rejection of this site have been noted.			
H148	Land off, New Steet, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access not achievable as it does not have a frontage to the adopted highway. This is a poorly configured site not well related to the settlement. Development towards the east on higher ground could be prominent and would therefore impact on the openness of the green belt. The former railway is not a strong feature on the ground and would make a weak green belt boundary. Site option includes extension to the Spen valley greenway.			
H149	Primrose Farm, Crossley Lane, Northorpe DLP_RSO382, DLP_RSO1178	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
Sustainable location range of local facilities can be accessed Consider site would not impact on Grade II listed Balderstone Hall to the south of the site Loss of recreational opportunity Adjacent to Mirfield built up area and Crossley Lane eastern boundary forms a defensible green belt boundary. Site is available, suitable and viable for residential development. Strong housing market Low site preparation costs Site can make a significant contribution to housing requirement. Mirfield should make meaningful contribution to housing needs.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is well related to the settlement edge and well proportioned to the existing settlement pattern. This area of green belt while separated from the wider green belt by Crossley Lane is visually linked and retains a countryside character, so development would constitute encroachment. The site for a large part does not follow any feature on the ground strong enough to present a defensible new green belt boundary. This would leave adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H150	land to north east of, 55, Calder Road, Lower Hopton	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace (UGS1272). Well used allotments are located on this site.			
H151	Birkby Plastics, Headlands Road, Liversedge DLP_RSO772	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment 1
Assessment of site is inconsistent with overriding characteristics of the draft Local Plan. The site has 6 green lights and no red.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is a Brownfield site removed however, a housing option on this site is not deliverable as there existing operational businesses on the site and it would introduce residential into a commercial area. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP habitat on site, 1.26ha removed from developable area leaving 5.02ha. In addition this site is now allocated as a Priority Employment Area.			
H152	Land South of, Batley Frontier, Bradford Road, Batley Carr	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Majority of the site falls within flood zone 3a. Inline with the councils site allocation methodology (para 4.33) this allocation has been rejected.			

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H153	Holme Mills, West Slaithwaite Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is an isolated and poorly configured site that contains the River Colne and a significant number of protected trees. Part of the site contains an existing mill building and is therefore Brownfield and national planning guidance states that redevelopment of Brownfield sites may be acceptable providing that openness is maintained. However the Brownfield element is only part of this site and the best means of protecting the important wildlife habitats is through the green belt designation. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H154	Hay Royds Colliery, Wheatley Hill Lane, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is a Brownfield site with a number of buildings and surface infrastructure associated with the use of the site as a colliery. Current policy allows for redevelopment of such sites provided that impact on openness is preserved. The isolated location makes an assessment of openness essential to any consideration of the redevelopment of this site but this ability would be lost if the site were removed from the green belt. Current access to colliery but this is not adoptable standard and visibility splays couldn't be achieved at junction with Wheatley Hill Lane without third party land.			
H155	Land east of, Far Common Road, Mirfield	Support 308	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO598, DLP_RSO691, DLP_RSO977, DLP_RSO998, DLP_RSO1136, DLP_RSO1246, DLP_RSO1504, DLP_RSO1716, DLP_RSO1721, DLP_RSO1800, DLP_RSO1814, DLP_RSO1823, DLP_RSO1883, DLP_RSO1887, DLP_RSO1893, DLP_RSO1898, DLP_RSO1903, DLP_RSO1916, DLP_RSO1923, DLP_RSO1928, DLP_RSO1933, DLP_RSO1943, DLP_RSO1948, DLP_RSO1961, DLP_RSO1966, DLP_RSO1970, DLP_RSO1981, DLP_RSO1986, DLP_RSO2001, DLP_RSO2006, DLP_RSO2018, DLP_RSO2038, DLP_RSO2044, DLP_RSO2049, DLP_RSO2060, DLP_RSO2067, DLP_RSO2078, DLP_RSO2083, DLP_RSO2095, DLP_RSO2116, DLP_RSO2121, DLP_RSO2132, DLP_RSO2143, DLP_RSO2148, DLP_RSO2154, DLP_RSO2168, DLP_RSO2173, DLP_RSO2180, DLP_RSO2185, DLP_RSO2190, DLP_RSO2195, DLP_RSO2214, DLP_RSO2359, DLP_RSO2364, DLP_RSO2369, DLP_RSO2374, DLP_RSO2379, DLP_RSO2384, DLP_RSO2390, DLP_RSO2395, DLP_RSO2405, DLP_RSO2410, DLP_RSO2415, DLP_RSO2420, DLP_RSO2425, DLP_RSO2430, DLP_RSO2435, DLP_RSO2445, DLP_RSO2450, DLP_RSO2455, DLP_RSO2460, DLP_RSO2464, DLP_RSO2469, DLP_RSO2479, DLP_RSO2484, DLP_RSO2489, DLP_RSO2506, DLP_RSO2511, DLP_RSO2516, DLP_RSO2521, DLP_RSO2526, DLP_RSO2531, DLP_RSO2536, DLP_RSO2541, DLP_RSO2551, DLP_RSO2557, DLP_RSO2558, DLP_RSO2566, DLP_RSO2571, DLP_RSO2576, DLP_RSO2581, DLP_RSO2587, DLP_RSO2592, DLP_RSO2597, DLP_RSO2602, DLP_RSO2607, DLP_RSO2612, DLP_RSO2614, DLP_RSO2623, DLP_RSO2626, DLP_RSO2641, DLP_RSO2648, DLP_RSO2653, DLP_RSO2661, DLP_RSO2668, DLP_RSO2673, DLP_RSO2678, DLP_RSO2683, DLP_RSO2688, DLP_RSO2693, DLP_RSO2705, DLP_RSO2710, DLP_RSO2715, DLP_RSO2720, DLP_RSO2725, DLP_RSO2730, DLP_RSO2735, DLP_RSO2740, DLP_RSO2747, DLP_RSO2753, DLP_RSO2759, DLP_RSO2763, DLP_RSO2769, DLP_RSO2779, DLP_RSO2784, DLP_RSO2789, DLP_RSO2794, DLP_RSO2799, DLP_RSO2804, DLP_RSO2809, DLP_RSO2820, DLP_RSO2825, DLP_RSO2830, DLP_RSO2835, DLP_RSO2840, DLP_RSO2855, DLP_RSO2860, DLP_RSO2899, DLP_RSO2904, DLP_RSO2909, DLP_RSO2914, DLP_RSO2977, DLP_RSO2982, DLP_RSO2987, DLP_RSO2992, DLP_RSO2997, DLP_RSO3002, DLP_RSO3007, DLP_RSO3012, DLP_RSO3017, DLP_RSO3022, DLP_RSO3027, DLP_RSO3032, DLP_RSO3037, DLP_RSO3042, DLP_RSO3047, DLP_RSO3077, DLP_RSO3082, DLP_RSO3087, DLP_RSO3093, DLP_RSO3097, DLP_RSO3102, DLP_RSO3107, DLP_RSO3141, DLP_RSO3146, DLP_RSO3151, DLP_RSO3156, DLP_RSO3286, DLP_RSO3325, DLP_RSO3346, DLP_RSO3350, DLP_RSO3383, DLP_RSO3388, DLP_RSO3393, DLP_RSO3398, DLP_RSO3403, DLP_RSO3408, DLP_RSO3413, DLP_RSO3418, DLP_RSO3423, DLP_RSO3428, DLP_RSO3433, DLP_RSO3438, DLP_RSO3443, DLP_RSO3448, DLP_RSO3453, DLP_RSO3458, DLP_RSO3463, DLP_RSO3468, DLP_RSO3473, DLP_RSO3478, DLP_RSO3483, DLP_RSO3490, DLP_RSO3495, DLP_RSO3502, DLP_RSO3505, DLP_RSO3510, DLP_RSO3515, DLP_RSO3520, DLP_RSO3525, DLP_RSO3530, DLP_RSO3536, DLP_RSO3550, DLP_RSO3555, DLP_RSO3560, DLP_RSO3565, DLP_RSO3570, DLP_RSO3575, DLP_RSO3580, DLP_RSO3585, DLP_RSO3668, DLP_RSO3687, DLP_RSO3870, DLP_RSO3894, DLP_RSO3907, DLP_RSO3912, DLP_RSO3917, DLP_RSO3922, DLP_RSO3927, DLP_RSO3934, DLP_RSO3943, DLP_RSO3948, DLP_RSO3957, DLP_RSO3965, DLP_RSO3971, DLP_RSO3983, DLP_RSO3992, DLP_RSO3998, DLP_RSO4003, DLP_RSO4008, DLP_RSO4013, DLP_RSO4018, DLP_RSO4023, DLP_RSO4028, DLP_RSO4055, DLP_RSO4061, DLP_RSO4065, DLP_RSO4070, DLP_RSO4075, DLP_RSO4080, DLP_RSO4085, DLP_RSO4090, DLP_RSO4095, DLP_RSO4100, DLP_RSO4116, DLP_RSO4121, DLP_RSO4135, DLP_RSO4151, DLP_RSO4162, DLP_RSO4167, DLP_RSO4172, DLP_RSO4200, DLP_RSO4215, DLP_RSO4220, DLP_RSO4225, DLP_RSO4230, DLP_RSO4235, DLP_RSO4267, DLP_RSO4272, DLP_RSO4285, DLP_RSO4290, DLP_RSO4295, DLP_RSO4301, DLP_RSO4306, DLP_RSO4311, DLP_RSO4316, DLP_RSO4321, DLP_RSO4326, DLP_RSO4363, DLP_RSO4371, DLP_RSO4383, DLP_RSO4389, DLP_RSO4402, DLP_RSO4412, DLP_RSO4421, DLP_RSO4426, DLP_RSO4431, DLP_RSO4436, DLP_RSO4460, DLP_RSO4465, DLP_RSO4475, DLP_RSO4491, DLP_RSO4501, DLP_RSO4506, DLP_RSO4511, DLP_RSO4566, DLP_RSO4571, DLP_RSO4576, DLP_RSO4580, DLP_RSO4595, DLP_RSO4656, DLP_RSO4661, DLP_RSO4681, DLP_RSO4687, DLP_RSO4720, DLP_RSO4731, DLP_RSO4742, DLP_RSO4748, DLP_RSO4752, DLP_RSO4757, DLP_RSO4767, DLP_RSO4772, DLP_RSO4777, DLP_RSO4782, DLP_RSO4787, DLP_RSO4792, DLP_RSO4797, DLP_RSO4802		No Change			
Poorly served by roads and public transport Road capacity issues Footpaths not fit for purpose Road safety issues - Roberttown Lane		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

Summary of comments

- Church Road
Impact on road network local and wider
- M62 J25
- Leeds Road A62 - car park
- Three Nuns area
- Roberttown Lane
- Far Common Road
- Child Lane
- Sunny Bank Road
No known proposals for these to be improved
Drainage capacity insufficient
Consideration should be given to run-off
Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution
- Roberttown and Hartshead Villages
Proposals will reduce impacts of on air quality - preservation of trees
Minimises effects on wildlife and biodiversity
-owls
-slow worm
Visual amenity lost
School capacity insufficient
- Roberttown Junior School being the most oversubscribed in north Kirklees
Insufficient health facilities - doctors/dentists
-Puts pressure on Mirfield and Heckmondwike services
Minimises loss of informal recreational space - footpaths

Proposals comply with purposes of green belt
Land should be preserved for future generations
Infrastructure and service could not support the level of development
Infrastructure should be put in place first
Should use Brownfield first
Greenfield sites- would undermine council's Brownfield regeneration policies
Identity of Roberttown & Hartshead will be lost
Unsustainable locations
If all areas get passed for housing Roberttown really will be a town
Quiet and not over populated
Unsustainable locations
No more please we are full
No need for industrial units when there are so many premises empty within surrounding area.
Area needs jobs not houses
Site should remain rejected
Busy enough without adding further pressure
Parking in village is poor especially at school times
Once agricultural land is built on it is lost, making country too reliant on imported food.
Further development should be a new town complete with its own infrastructure.
Against all development in Roberttown
No Post Office

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The site is detached from the settlement. Removing this site from the green belt would breach the existing strong boundary formed by Leeds Road which retains in the green belt land that naturally separates Mirfield from Roberttown and Moor Top and helps to maintain openness in this significant urban fringe area.

Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.

H156	Land south of, Kinder Avenue, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is an exceptionally elevated site rising up on the steep valley side above Milnsbridge where development would be very prominent. The extent and configuration of the site would also begin to impact on the strategic separation of Milnsbridge and Crosland Moor.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H157	Land north of, 83 - 95, Huddersfield Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Development of this option would result in the encroachment of poorly related built form onto a prominent slope to the significant detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
H158	Land to the north-west of, Northgate, Honley	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO434, DLP_RSO926		No change.			
Road safety - site access would be dangerous. Biodiversity affected (Upper Wood Nature Reserve).		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Don't use green belt. Co-owners of this site would not consent to the development of the land for housing or any other purpose and they support the rejection of this option.		This is an extensive area of green belt that appears as open countryside with a number of isolated residential properties. The landscape character is that of countryside with tracts of protected trees. The site is totally unrelated to any inset settlement and development of this site would undermine the role and function of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. Its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H159	Netherley, Old Mount Road, Marsden	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO980, DLP_RSO1243, DLP_RSO1313		No change			
Development here restricts opportunities for travel by sustainable modes of transport		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Mount Road inappropriate for increased vehicular traffic		No site frontage to highway, access only via narrow private road.. While there is existing residential development already at the northern extent of this site, including Butterley View and at Netherley, this site is elevated above the settlement on sloping ground and could impact on the openness of the green belt in this location. This is an area of urban fringe with a number of existing properties off Old Mount Road, which are only separated from the edge of Marsden by the fields of which this site forms a part. The site sits in very close proximity to the South Pennine Moors Phase 2 Special Protection Area and South Pennine Moors Special Area for Conservation/SSSI. The best means of preserving the habitats which support these sensitive wildlife areas is through the green belt designation.			
Visibility splays could not be achieved, particularly because of the parked cars.		It is considered that the access for this site is poor, notwithstanding the potential to improve site access from Netherley Drive.			
The higher Netherley Drive / Mount Road junction (to the south) is in no way a viable alternative route for vehicles from the proposed development site		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
Site is 1.1km from Marsden centre, exceeding distance identified in Manual for Streets for walkable neighbourhoods. The site is 1.4km from Marsden station					
The landowners own the site frontage and this would provide an opportunity to widen the road to improve access. Site adjacent to Special Area of Conservation Negative impact on historic landscape					
Proposals go against purpose of green belt - development would be urban sprawl and an incursion into the quality of the landscape Significant impact on landscape					
Highly visible from village and moors The site is available and development is achievable. Development would be contrary to current settlement pattern					
Site is in unsustainable location, isolated from amenities					
The site is in a sustainable location and close to Marsden centre.					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Should use Brownfield land first					
H160	Land east and to the rear of, Syke Lane Bradford Road, Oakenshaw	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO2945					
Site now promoted as employment option.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The location and configuration of this site means that it would be wholly contained east of the greenway and therefore there would be little risk of sprawl to the west. The greenway would form the new green belt boundary. However, the southern extent of the site would significantly undermine the strategic role of the green belt in preventing the merger of Oakenshaw with Cleckheaton. The green belt overwashes the lower density ribbon development and the industrial park to the west of Bradford Road in order to prevent the intensification of built form and to prevent any depth of development to the west and so maintain the appearance of separation which would be lost should the option be accepted.			
		Through representations that have been received from the consultation this site has also been considered as an employment option (E2700).			
H163	Land at, 538, Hunsworth Lane, East Bierley	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO32, DLP_RSO1184, DLP_RSO1543, DLP_RSO4871, DLP_RSO4872, DLP_RSO4873					
Good access from Hunsworth Lane Mains sewer on site running from Birkenshaw to Oakenshaw Not prone to flooding or standing water Schools would benefit from new development		No Change			
Land allocated as green belt in 1949 for a 50 year term only. New water main and gas pipes laid in 1990's for future development. Land was previously industrial Already situated in between development. The land is ideal for infill development Objection against rejection. Land should be reconsidered for development. Would be an ideal site for eco-friendly and affordable housing. Would provide an wonderful site for families Support for the rejection of the site from local councillors and resident		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This is a remote site beyond the settlement limits of East Bierley. It is loosely associated with a small group of dwellings largely fronting Hunsworth Lane but would reinforce the extensive ribbon development on the south side of Hunsworth Lane as well as significantly projecting development into the open countryside. Its removal from the green belt would create a small area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the role and function of the green belt.			
		Comments in favour of this site been allocated as a housing option have been noted.			
H164	Church Farm, Church Lane, Gomersal	Support 23	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO422, DLP_RSO644, DLP_RSO786, DLP_RSO1011, DLP_RSO1012, DLP_RSO1042, DLP_RSO1125, DLP_RSO1188, DLP_RSO1220, DLP_RSO1372, DLP_RSO1462, DLP_RSO1576, DLP_RSO2349, DLP_RSO2494, DLP_RSO2550, DLP_RSO3074, DLP_RSO3656, DLP_RSO4155, DLP_RSO4299, DLP_RSO4923, DLP_RSO4924, DLP_RSO4925, DLP_RSO5020					
Road Congestion and capacity issues at peak times. - Hill top junction - Muffit Lane - Bradford Road - Church Lane Parking problems for local residents Road safety issues - Church Lane Flooding issues, loss of natural soakaway, will create surface run-off problems Standing water on site, localised flooding will increase Springs and water courses present between Church Lane and Bradford road Increase in noise pollution Increased air pollution due to increased traffic. Air quality and dust issues within the area. Wildlife would be affected; bird, insect and bat populations; herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers and deer Newts in residents back garden		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This is a poorly configured site relative to the existing settlement pattern and lies within an area where there is a restricted gap separating major settlements. It is contained by houses at The Coppice to the east and landform and trees to the north so there is no danger of further sprawl towards Birstall. It lies behind existing ribbon development to the north side of Church Lane that connects Gomersal to Birstall and the green belt in this location prevents any intensification of this connection. Inclusion of this site as a housing option would significantly reinforce the appearance of connection as it would introduce depth to the existing ribbon development, contrary to the role and function of the green belt.			
		Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.			

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Loss of trees Protect the following important landmarks; Red House Museum and Oakwell Hall Maintain the existing mix of natural and historic environment School capacity insufficient Health and dental services insufficient Loss of informal recreation land - footpath leading to Church Woods Loss of open green space Loss of farmland Forms important green backbone of Gomersal Community. Needed to maintain the fitness of residents					
Proposals comply with purposes of green belt. Retaining land as green belt will prevent sprawl Protection for future generations Poor ground conditions from mining in area Infrastructure will not cope, already stretched and failing Disproportionate level of development Negative impact on quality of life and community Should use Brownfield first Bring vacant mills and houses back into use. If accepted allocation would contradict the vision of the plan "healthy people enjoying a great quality of life for longer" CIL will not compensate for additional pressure on local infrastructure Will not offer business investment or job creation, improve new infrastructure or schools nor build a new sustainable community.					
Ex industrial sites on Westgate Cleckheaton are a more suitable option. They have good walking and cycling access to Cleckheaton and would not impact on the green belt.					
H165	Land to the rear of, 10, Oxford Road, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Release of the site from the green belt would further erode the narrow gap that separates Gomersal and Liversedge which is already encroached upon by existing residential properties that line the frontage to Oxford Road. The green belt designation prevents the intensification or consolidation of this line of ribbon development, where open spaces, or the appearance of open spaces to the rear of frontage properties, are critically important in retaining a sense of separation. The area of slope at the rear of the site should be protected from development because it contains priority habitat and is also a steep and prominent slope where new development would be prominent to the detriment of openness.			
H166	39, Sandy Lane, South Crosland	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This is an extensive area of green belt which maintains separation between Huddersfield and neighbouring settlements. The green belt over washes South Crosland in order to retain its character as a traditional hill top settlement. The site itself is somewhat remote from the settlement being the garden of a large detached property. Development of the site would introduce urban form into this remote location contrary to the purposes of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment.			
		No representations have been received for this site option.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H167	Land to the north of, Quarry Lane, Lascelles Hall	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO610					
Support for the rejection of the site.		No Change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The scale of land release in this location would merge Lascelles Hall with the historic cluster of buildings at Lower Hall contrary to the role and function of the green belt. This is an urban fringe area with numerous sporadic residential and other buildings. The over washing of the green belt in this location prevents the further intensification of built form and helps maintain the appearance of separation. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H168	Land off, Pilling Lane, Scissett	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3069					
It is considered that the Green Belt boundary could be defined along the hedgerow to the west and the railway to the north as a defensible and definable physical boundary. Consideration of the Sustainability Appraisal suggests the site would have significant positive effects and some adverse effects. Schools are located close to the site - but this doesn't seem to be picked up in SA.		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. No site frontage to adopted road, would need to be accessed through land to the east. The site is contained by Pilling Lane, woodland and the light railway but would represent a westwards extension of the settlement in this area which may weaken the role of the greenbelt regarding the site to the south.			
H169	Site to the north of, Penistone Road, Shelley	Support 11	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_RSO7, DLP_RSO26, DLP_RSO261, DLP_RSO300, DLP_RSO792, DLP_RSO1010, DLP_RSO1113, DLP_RSO1833, DLP_RSO1844, DLP_RSO2922, DLP_RSO2924, DLP_RSO3328, DLP_RSO3337, DLP_RSO3634					
Road congestion - particularly Penistone Road (A629) and B6116, too expensive to upgrade roads. Road safety - often lack of footpaths, dangerous traffic levels. Parking issues. Encourages commuting. Public transport frequency issues. Site has good access to public transport facilities. Proposals will bring problems of noise pollution and air pollution. Site has no known environmental constraints. Wildlife would be affected. School capacity insufficient. Site located close to a primary school. Health provision insufficient. Loss of informal recreation - footpaths, dog walking. Fields are an extension of Healey Greave Meadow. Loss of farmland. Loss of protected trees. The proposal will deliver public open space. The site is contained by development and activity (residential properties, farm access road, Trans Pennine Trail and woodland - development would have a limited impact on openness - consistent with purposes of including land in the green belt. Current green belt boundary around Shelley is not robust. Land prevents urban sprawl between villages. Unacceptable impact on landscape - place of natural beauty. Site would form a logical extension to Shelley and have limited impact on the visual openness of the existing landscape. Physical infrastructure cannot cope. Negative impact on quality of life and community. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is in an area of countryside west of the existing edge of Shelley. The prominence of the site in long distance views would significantly encroach into the countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Supporting comments for development of the site also noted including comments on the green belt impacts but the impact of this proposal on the green belt has been deemed too great to release this site for development as set out above.			

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Cumulative impact unacceptable. Negative impact on tourism. Don't use green belt. Loss of Greenfield sites. Lack of local amenities. This land should remain open as it provides a buffer between adjacent villages. Important to fairly share funding. This site is required to meet the housing requirement. Site should be allocated in Shelley because this is a sustainable location. Site is currently under-utilised. Site will provide a good mix of housing. Site is available for development now. Could phase the site to allow some development during this plan period and some beyond the end of the plan.					
H170	Land west of, Huddersfield Road, Shelley DLP_RSO25, DLP_RSO1863	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Road congestion - Near Bank, Far Bank. Road safety - restricted sight lines. Site can be accessed directly from Huddersfield Road. Sewer infrastructure inadequate. Flooding issues - will create surface run-off problems. Proposals comply with purposes of including land in the green belt - Site is a reasonable extension to Shelley, immediately adjoins properties. Sensitive planting and layout could mitigate impacts. Physical infrastructure could not cope. Don't use green belt. The draft local plan already identifies other sites to be developed in the green belt. Sustainability appraisal identifies potential significant positive effects in relation to employment, education, leisure, sustainable transport, climate change with only one potential significant negative effect (biodiversity/geodiversity). Site is available.		No change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Although this option would be contained by field boundaries the existing elongated settlement pattern does not present a strong edge, making the existing settlement edge reasonably unintrusive when viewed from the north. Development of this option would extend the settlement down the north facing slope and would be highly prominent in long distance views. Development would also effectively incorporate the property at 49 and 51 Huddersfield Road within the settlement extending the elongated development form. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Comments in support of the housing allocation are also noted including that the site can be accessed from Huddersfield Road, the view that the proposals are consistent with green belt policy and represent a reasonable extension to Shelley and that sensitive planting could mitigate impacts. The site has been rejected for the reasons set out above but it is noted that the site is available.			
H171	Land to the north of, Highmoor Lane, Hartshead Moorside DLP_RSO1445	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Use Brownfield first Rejection supported Cost should not be an issue Developers get away with not following guidelines or fulfilling their promises		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable. Site is a former school which is now demolished. The land is unused and assessed as low value. Provision of natural/semi-natural greenspace in the Cleckheaton ward is above the standard. Site overlaps with accepted housing option H1704. Supporting comments for the rejection of the site have been noted.			
H175	Land off, Midway, South Crosland	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The green belt in this location maintains separation between Netherton and South Crosland. The green belt over washes South Crosland in order to retain its character as a traditional hill top settlement. The site is closely			

Summary of comments

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H176 Land behind former Blue Bell PH, Close Hill, Taylor Hill

No Representations received

No representations were received on this site option.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

The site is a rejected housing option. The site requires 3rd party land for access. An accepted housing option covers the majority of this site.

H177 Land at Springfield Farm, Penistone Road, Birds Edge

DLP_RSO57, DLP_RSO59, DLP_RSO76, DLP_RSO78, DLP_RSO129, DLP_RSO207, DLP_RSO209, DLP_RSO210, DLP_RSO216, DLP_RSO224, DLP_RSO265, DLP_RSO319, DLP_RSO329, DLP_RSO350, DLP_RSO414, DLP_RSO500, DLP_RSO549, DLP_RSO646, DLP_RSO647, DLP_RSO751, DLP_RSO865, DLP_RSO1236, DLP_RSO1253, DLP_RSO1255, DLP_RSO1256, DLP_RSO1279, DLP_RSO1637, DLP_RSO2493, DLP_RSO2751, DLP_RSO3111, DLP_RSO3633, DLP_RSO4265, DLP_RSO4829, DLP_RSO4966, DLP_RSO4986

Adverse impact of increased traffic on A635.

No change.

Adverse impact on roads surrounding the village.

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

Limited public transport

This site is closely associated with the existing settlement of Birds Edge but is poorly configured in relation to it and would not constitute infill for the purposes of national planning policy. The site could not be released in isolation and the Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Birds Edge from the green belt.

Access close to a bend with limited visibility

Development would encourage commuting

This would be contrary to the Local Plan strategy to remove the settlement from the Green Belt. Consideration has been given to the removal of the settlement from the Green Belt in the Settlement Appraisal technical paper. This concluded that it would not be appropriate for any of the over washed villages to be removed from the Green Belt, including Birds Edge.

Site access was deemed satisfactory for camping and caravan site

Birds Edge does not suffer from high levels of traffic congestion.

Impact on the drainage system

Affect on wildlife

Insufficient school capacity at Birds Edge

Birds Edge has a school and a village hall, but no other facilities and an infrequent bus service. The pattern of development in the settlement means that it would be difficult for a defensible Green Belt boundary to be created around it, which upheld the roles and function of Green Belt as set out in national policy. Access to the site could be achievable from Penistone Road, subject to the provision of visibility splays.

No robust evidence that the development would support the school

A large number of pupils travel from outside of Birds Edge to keep the school open.

Concerns about additional healthcare provision

This land is currently green belt.

The land is available for development.

Infrastructure in the village could not cope with additional development

Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size

Birds Edge would change the rural nature of the settlement.

No guarantee that development would contain affordable houses.

Larger housing development would be out of character with the village

Support for additional housing development in the village, including family housing

A smaller development may be appropriate to sustain the school and village life.

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Site owner: An infill development of less than 58 houses would be submitted							
Last significant housing development in Birdsedge circa 1965. No attempt made to provide or promote sustainable housing to maintain families in rural communities							
Significant constraints placed on villages washed over by green belt, whilst some are inset.							
Allocating this site may set precedent for other green belt sites elsewhere. Broadband speeds are slow							
Electricity supply issues							
H179	Land to th east of, Huddersfield Road, Honley	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
DLP_RSO1778							
Road congestion - particularly Woodhead Road. Negative impact on character and visual amenity.		No change.					
Unacceptable impact on landscape.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is a large site which would effectively cut off from the wider green belt all the land to the south, including Honley High School and a number of properties in extensive grounds. While this is an area of urban fringe there is extensive cover of protected trees and a number of listed buildings, the settings of which are best protected through the green belt designation. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.					
H180	Land off, Greenhill Bank Road, Scholes	Support		Conditional Support	Object	1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1282							
Insetting Totties would allow for proper planning of the area and sustain the settlement with planned growth. Site would round off the settlement.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The settlement of Totties is over washed within the green belt and the Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Totties from the green belt. The removal of this site could not occur without also removing the remainder of the settlement, as otherwise it would leave an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The supporting comments for the development of this site are noted. As stated above, Totties is over washed within the green belt as such this land could not be allocated for development unless the whole of Totties was also removed from the green belt.					
H181	Land east of, St George's Road, Scholes	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object		No Comment
DLP_RSO8							
Support for rejection of site - process has blighted surrounding areas and affected property valuations.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Undeveloped frontages along roads connecting settlements help to maintain the appearance of openness and separation. The northern most part of this site represents a strategically important gap between Scholes and Totties. Development would therefore significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location. A significant section of the eastern boundary of the site does not follow a feature on the ground and there would therefore be significant risk of encroachment onto land to the east, although this extent would be					

Summary of comments		Council Response				
		limited by the containment offered by the protected trees. There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from the green belt.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H182	Land to the rear of, Springfield Avenue, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		This option appears to be well contained by landform to the east and by the boundary of the recreation ground to the west, but its southern edge does not follow any feature on the ground which would leave adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment. Leaving a buffer to the adjacent ancient woodland would result in a very poorly related development form.				
H183	Gunthwaite Top Farm, Gunthwaite Lane, Upper Denby	Support	200	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO579, DLP_RSO582, DLP_RSO585, DLP_RSO593, DLP_RSO705, DLP_RSO1259, DLP_RSO1264, DLP_RSO1310, DLP_RSO1650, DLP_RSO1939, DLP_RSO1978, DLP_RSO2105, DLP_RSO2109, DLP_RSO2113, DLP_RSO2220, DLP_RSO2266, DLP_RSO2271, DLP_RSO2303, DLP_RSO2307, DLP_RSO2313, DLP_RSO2317, DLP_RSO2322, DLP_RSO2325, DLP_RSO2330, DLP_RSO2333, DLP_RSO2337, DLP_RSO2341, DLP_RSO2345, DLP_RSO2352, DLP_RSO2356, DLP_RSO2402, DLP_RSO2868, DLP_RSO2872, DLP_RSO2876, DLP_RSO2880, DLP_RSO2884, DLP_RSO2888, DLP_RSO2892, DLP_RSO2896, DLP_RSO2921, DLP_RSO2927, DLP_RSO2931, DLP_RSO2935, DLP_RSO2939, DLP_RSO3121, DLP_RSO3163, DLP_RSO3166, DLP_RSO3170, DLP_RSO3174, DLP_RSO3178, DLP_RSO3182, DLP_RSO3186, DLP_RSO3190, DLP_RSO3194, DLP_RSO3198, DLP_RSO3202, DLP_RSO3206, DLP_RSO3210, DLP_RSO3214, DLP_RSO3218, DLP_RSO3223, DLP_RSO3227, DLP_RSO3231, DLP_RSO3235, DLP_RSO3239, DLP_RSO3243, DLP_RSO3247, DLP_RSO3251, DLP_RSO3255, DLP_RSO3259, DLP_RSO3263, DLP_RSO3267, DLP_RSO3271, DLP_RSO3275, DLP_RSO3279, DLP_RSO3283, DLP_RSO3590, DLP_RSO3594, DLP_RSO3598, DLP_RSO3602, DLP_RSO3617, DLP_RSO3622, DLP_RSO3625, DLP_RSO3630, DLP_RSO3636, DLP_RSO3641, DLP_RSO3647, DLP_RSO3652, DLP_RSO3657, DLP_RSO3661, DLP_RSO3665, DLP_RSO3674, DLP_RSO3678, DLP_RSO3683, DLP_RSO3692, DLP_RSO3697, DLP_RSO3701, DLP_RSO3705, DLP_RSO3710, DLP_RSO3713, DLP_RSO3717, DLP_RSO3721, DLP_RSO3725, DLP_RSO3729, DLP_RSO3733, DLP_RSO3737, DLP_RSO3741, DLP_RSO3745, DLP_RSO3749, DLP_RSO3754, DLP_RSO3757, DLP_RSO3761, DLP_RSO3765, DLP_RSO3769, DLP_RSO3773, DLP_RSO3777, DLP_RSO3785, DLP_RSO3789, DLP_RSO3793, DLP_RSO3797, DLP_RSO3801, DLP_RSO3805, DLP_RSO3810, DLP_RSO3813, DLP_RSO3817, DLP_RSO3821, DLP_RSO3825, DLP_RSO3829, DLP_RSO3833, DLP_RSO3840, DLP_RSO3842, DLP_RSO3846, DLP_RSO3850, DLP_RSO3854, DLP_RSO3858, DLP_RSO3862, DLP_RSO3867, DLP_RSO3875, DLP_RSO3879, DLP_RSO3883, DLP_RSO3899, DLP_RSO3903, DLP_RSO3941, DLP_RSO3953, DLP_RSO3976, DLP_RSO3980, DLP_RSO3989, DLP_RSO4127, DLP_RSO4130, DLP_RSO4137, DLP_RSO4143, DLP_RSO4147, DLP_RSO4179, DLP_RSO4182, DLP_RSO4186, DLP_RSO4190, DLP_RSO4241, DLP_RSO4245, DLP_RSO4251, DLP_RSO4278, DLP_RSO4282, DLP_RSO4377, DLP_RSO4380, DLP_RSO4393, DLP_RSO4398, DLP_RSO4409, DLP_RSO4418, DLP_RSO4471, DLP_RSO4483, DLP_RSO4487, DLP_RSO4496, DLP_RSO4540, DLP_RSO4559, DLP_RSO4563, DLP_RSO4587, DLP_RSO4592, DLP_RSO4600, DLP_RSO4604, DLP_RSO4608, DLP_RSO4612, DLP_RSO4616, DLP_RSO4620, DLP_RSO4624, DLP_RSO4628, DLP_RSO4633, DLP_RSO4637, DLP_RSO4643, DLP_RSO4667, DLP_RSO4671, DLP_RSO4698, DLP_RSO4702, DLP_RSO4726, DLP_RSO4733, DLP_RSO4739, DLP_RSO4740, DLP_RSO4763, DLP_RSO4808, DLP_RSO4813, DLP_RSO4817, DLP_RSO5044						
Infrequent public transport		No change.				
Road congestion		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
Parking problems		This site consists of a large property in extensive grounds and a field to the west, which is located within Barnsley district. The field is very poorly related to the existing settlement and would project development into the countryside to the considerable detriment of openness and contrary to the role and function of the green belt. There would be no physical merger with any settlement within Barnsley.				
Highway safety issues		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
Potential impact on drainage.						
Wildlife affected						
School capacity issues						
Impact on footpaths						
Development would have a detrimental impact on role and function of the Green Belt.						
Difficulty in establishing defendable green belt boundary.						
The greenfields in this area make an important contribution to rural landscape of the district.						
Physical infrastructure will not cope with development						
Lack of local shops / facilities						
Negative impact on quality of life / community						
Small scale housing may be appropriate (e.g. starter homes)						

Summary of comments	Council Response			
H184 Dry Hill Farm, Dry Hill Lane, Denby Dale DLP_RSO28, DLP_RSO576, DLP_RSO581, DLP_RSO586, DLP_RSO592, DLP_RSO1058, DLP_RSO1077, DLP_RSO1270 Highway safety issues - junction at the Dunkirk Development of the site could enable safety improvements to junction at the Dunkirk The site is served by bus - Denby Dale, Huddersfield and Barnsley. The site is 2km from Denby Dale station Site has safe pedestrian route to Denby Dale via Miller Hill The site is adjacent to several listed buildings. Development of the site could demonstrate special circumstances as it could enable major highway works to take place at the Dunkirk junction. The site is available for development. Development of the site with H472 could provide junction improvements at The Dunkirk. Impact on rural character	Support	5	Conditional Support	Object 3 No Comment
	No change			
	This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
	This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H185 Land north of, Langley Lane, Clayton West No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No change			
	This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
	This is an extensive green belt area but opportunities for settlement expansion are limited in this immediate location due to flooding issues associated with Park Gate Dyke.			
H186 Land west of, Fusden Lane, Gomersal No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No Change			
	The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
	Objection raised concerning noise from the adjacent business. The green belt in this location prevents the reinforcement of urban land uses along Spen Lane. Undeveloped gaps help to preserve the sense of separation between settlements and this site represents one of the few remaining undeveloped frontages. The site abuts an area of ancient woodland the setting of which is best protected by its green belt designation.			
H187 Land north of, Banks Avenue and Ashford Park, Golcar No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No change			
	This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
	Development of this site on this steep slope immediately adjacent to the settlement edge would result in very prominent development on an elevated site, to the detriment of the openness of the green belt.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H188	Land to the west of, Penistone Road, Fenay Bridge	Support	187	Conditional Support	Object 6 No Comment
DLP_RSO18, DLP_RSO52, DLP_RSO62, DLP_RSO93, DLP_RSO99, DLP_RSO134, DLP_RSO144, DLP_RSO156, DLP_RSO167, DLP_RSO190, DLP_RSO204, DLP_RSO257, DLP_RSO263, DLP_RSO270, DLP_RSO279, DLP_RSO283, DLP_RSO290, DLP_RSO307, DLP_RSO311, DLP_RSO315, DLP_RSO337, DLP_RSO359, DLP_RSO411, DLP_RSO416, DLP_RSO420, DLP_RSO430, DLP_RSO460, DLP_RSO490, DLP_RSO491, DLP_RSO494, DLP_RSO508, DLP_RSO535, DLP_RSO538, DLP_RSO567, DLP_RSO567, DLP_RSO625, DLP_RSO629, DLP_RSO632, DLP_RSO641, DLP_RSO651, DLP_RSO668, DLP_RSO671, DLP_RSO708, DLP_RSO710, DLP_RSO717, DLP_RSO725, DLP_RSO737, DLP_RSO748, DLP_RSO761, DLP_RSO775, DLP_RSO796, DLP_RSO805, DLP_RSO818, DLP_RSO832, DLP_RSO838, DLP_RSO846, DLP_RSO856, DLP_RSO858, DLP_RSO863, DLP_RSO864, DLP_RSO868, DLP_RSO877, DLP_RSO879, DLP_RSO889, DLP_RSO902, DLP_RSO916, DLP_RSO927, DLP_RSO937, DLP_RSO942, DLP_RSO954, DLP_RSO960, DLP_RSO972, DLP_RSO1026, DLP_RSO1037, DLP_RSO1055, DLP_RSO1067, DLP_RSO1078, DLP_RSO1084, DLP_RSO1100, DLP_RSO1110, DLP_RSO1116, DLP_RSO1140, DLP_RSO1156, DLP_RSO1166, DLP_RSO1170, DLP_RSO1171, DLP_RSO1197, DLP_RSO1205, DLP_RSO1273, DLP_RSO1285, DLP_RSO1289, DLP_RSO1320, DLP_RSO1348, DLP_RSO1351, DLP_RSO1356, DLP_RSO1377, DLP_RSO1384, DLP_RSO1394, DLP_RSO1399, DLP_RSO1410, DLP_RSO1416, DLP_RSO1434, DLP_RSO1442, DLP_RSO1473, DLP_RSO1495, DLP_RSO1508, DLP_RSO1522, DLP_RSO1531, DLP_RSO1538, DLP_RSO1555, DLP_RSO1567, DLP_RSO1602, DLP_RSO1613, DLP_RSO1618, DLP_RSO1627, DLP_RSO1638, DLP_RSO1646, DLP_RSO1652, DLP_RSO1665, DLP_RSO1666, DLP_RSO1683, DLP_RSO1689, DLP_RSO1693, DLP_RSO1702, DLP_RSO1712, DLP_RSO1726, DLP_RSO1729, DLP_RSO1737, DLP_RSO1748, DLP_RSO1756, DLP_RSO1765, DLP_RSO1777, DLP_RSO1779, DLP_RSO1788, DLP_RSO1809, DLP_RSO1837, DLP_RSO1841, DLP_RSO1859, DLP_RSO1875, DLP_RSO1915, DLP_RSO1952, DLP_RSO1993, DLP_RSO2012, DLP_RSO2056, DLP_RSO2071, DLP_RSO2101, DLP_RSO2129, DLP_RSO2136, DLP_RSO2159, DLP_RSO2163, DLP_RSO2208, DLP_RSO2225, DLP_RSO2234, DLP_RSO2241, DLP_RSO2255, DLP_RSO2259, DLP_RSO2282, DLP_RSO2495, DLP_RSO2546, DLP_RSO2632, DLP_RSO2659, DLP_RSO2698, DLP_RSO2952, DLP_RSO2953, DLP_RSO2970, DLP_RSO2972, DLP_RSO3123, DLP_RSO3127, DLP_RSO3322, DLP_RSO3355, DLP_RSO3357, DLP_RSO3371, DLP_RSO3373, DLP_RSO3610, DLP_RSO4038, DLP_RSO4045, DLP_RSO4109, DLP_RSO4348, DLP_RSO4353, DLP_RSO4455, DLP_RSO4516, DLP_RSO4525, DLP_RSO4543, DLP_RSO4555, DLP_RSO4704, DLP_RSO4711, DLP_RSO4717, DLP_RSO4839, DLP_RSO4862, DLP_RSO4913, DLP_RSO4971, DLP_RSO5041, DLP_RSO5088 The site would increase congestion and pressure on the road infrastructure including Penistone Road (A629), Wakefield Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, Woodsome Road, North Road, Station Road. Links to motorways are difficult. Local roads are narrow. There are no plans to improve Penistone Road. Parking problems in Kirkburton would be increased. Country Park benefit; a reason to improve public transport links and services in south Huddersfield. Land is in flood zone 3 / 3b. Land is a flood plain protecting Fenay Bridge, Waterloo, Dalton, Morrisons and Gallagher Retail Park. Development would cause a sewage backlog. Increased run off from site would increase flood risk. Any development would affect the management of local rivers and Fenay Beck. Site would increase noise and pollution and traffic would reduce air quality. The area is an extensive wildlife habitat. Area has diverse flora and fauna. Site is located within a wildlife corridor. Country Park benefit; funding, and a reason to preserve wildlife and historical sites of interest. Development would affect the setting of Castle Hill Ancient Monument. The site would increase pressure on school infrastructure. (Rowley Lane J I and N School and King James High School) There are no plans for extra schools. Country Park benefit; outdoor education. The site would increase pressure on health infrastructure. There are no plans for extra doctor's surgeries or dentists. There is uncertainty over the future of Huddersfield A&E. Social care infrastructure needs to be improved. Country Park benefit; health. Country Park benefit; would improve cycling opportunities, greater access to good quality green space for local people, more facilities for sport and recreation in a relatively safe environment. Green belt land should not be used. This encroachment would remove the green buffer between the villages and Huddersfield. The site does not abut adjoining communities which might otherwise justify relaxing green belt boundaries. Including this site would be against national green belt policy. Building in the green belt is not sustainable and will make the green belt more vulnerable. Request to remove 12.82 ha of land rejected in the draft Local Plan as Site ref. SG12109/H188 from the Green Belt and allocate for a mix of uses compatible with the aims and objectives of the Country Park, as set out in Policy DLP34 of the draft Local Plan. The Woodsome Valley and surrounding area is of great beauty and can be enjoyed by the public in its current form. Cumulative impact of accepting this site with others would be detrimental to the landscape. Inclusion of all these sites is not in accordance with Policy DLP33, as the landscape character would be damaged. Local services will have to expand including: police, dentist, street cleaning, rubbish collection, postal services, school accommodation, public transport, effluent discharge, surface water drainage. Brownfield sites should be used before green fields. There is a lack of jobs that would lead to dormitory estates. Cumulative impact of accepted housing options in the area will increase pressure on infrastructure. Development of site would lead to urban sprawl. Support for rejection of site. Kirklees needs housing for the local population, small starter homes, housing for older people, and reasonably priced family homes to promote social diversity. Development proposed is for financial gain. Safety of children attending King James' School would decrease. Sustainability Appraisal rates the site negatively. There is no evidence of demand for more housing. Site would lead to ribbon		No change. This site is a rejected housing option. 9.36ha has been removed from the net developable area due to flood risk and biodiversity constraints. This is an extensive area of green belt that washes over the open countryside south of Huddersfield. The area includes sensitive environmental habitats, Fenay Beck and numerous historic assets. Penistone Road and the route of the former railway line currently delineate the edge of Lepton and this site would breach this very strong boundary, introducing significant additional built form west of Penistone Road. The route of Fenay Beck would prevent further sprawl to the west but as a countryside feature the river and its setting it best protected by its green belt designation so as to prevent encroachment into the countryside. Support for the rejection of the site is noted.			

development. Support for the Country Park; Greater access to green space, local regeneration, jobs, supplement farming income, rural diversification, benefits to wildlife conservation, education and tourism. The site would help fund Farnley Country Park; the site is close enough to existing settlements and maintain green space. Country Park benefit; tourism, job creation, economic growth. If land has to be removed from the green belt for housing, it should help to deliver and Country Park. Farnley Country Park would be of national significance.

H189	Land to the north and south of, Woodsome Road, Fenay Bridge	Support 195	Conditional Support	Object 17	No Comment
DLP_RSO19, DLP_RSO35, DLP_RSO53, DLP_RSO54, DLP_RSO73, DLP_RSO94, DLP_RSO98, DLP_RSO133, DLP_RSO143, DLP_RSO157, DLP_RSO186, DLP_RSO191, DLP_RSO205, DLP_RSO214, DLP_RSO217, DLP_RSO256, DLP_RSO269, DLP_RSO280, DLP_RSO284, DLP_RSO291, DLP_RSO299, DLP_RSO308, DLP_RSO313, DLP_RSO316, DLP_RSO338, DLP_RSO358, DLP_RSO412, DLP_RSO421, DLP_RSO432, DLP_RSO440, DLP_RSO461, DLP_RSO481, DLP_RSO489, DLP_RSO492, DLP_RSO495, DLP_RSO509, DLP_RSO536, DLP_RSO539, DLP_RSO554, DLP_RSO561, DLP_RSO566, DLP_RSO619, DLP_RSO626, DLP_RSO628, DLP_RSO633, DLP_RSO639, DLP_RSO652, DLP_RSO657, DLP_RSO664, DLP_RSO669, DLP_RSO675, DLP_RSO676, DLP_RSO689, DLP_RSO709, DLP_RSO711, DLP_RSO718, DLP_RSO726, DLP_RSO732, DLP_RSO738, DLP_RSO744, DLP_RSO749, DLP_RSO760, DLP_RSO806, DLP_RSO819, DLP_RSO833, DLP_RSO840, DLP_RSO847, DLP_RSO849, DLP_RSO857, DLP_RSO859, DLP_RSO878, DLP_RSO880, DLP_RSO890, DLP_RSO900, DLP_RSO903, DLP_RSO918, DLP_RSO929, DLP_RSO938, DLP_RSO941, DLP_RSO955, DLP_RSO961, DLP_RSO964, DLP_RSO1027, DLP_RSO1038, DLP_RSO1050, DLP_RSO1056, DLP_RSO1068, DLP_RSO1070, DLP_RSO1079, DLP_RSO1085, DLP_RSO1101, DLP_RSO1111, DLP_RSO1117, DLP_RSO1141, DLP_RSO1157, DLP_RSO1167, DLP_RSO1172, DLP_RSO1198, DLP_RSO1206, DLP_RSO1206, DLP_RSO1274, DLP_RSO1286, DLP_RSO1290, DLP_RSO1311, DLP_RSO1317, DLP_RSO1335, DLP_RSO1352, DLP_RSO1357, DLP_RSO1378, DLP_RSO1385, DLP_RSO1397, DLP_RSO1411, DLP_RSO1417, DLP_RSO1423, DLP_RSO1433, DLP_RSO1443, DLP_RSO1496, DLP_RSO1502, DLP_RSO1509, DLP_RSO1514, DLP_RSO1519, DLP_RSO1526, DLP_RSO1532, DLP_RSO1539, DLP_RSO1556, DLP_RSO1562, DLP_RSO1568, DLP_RSO1579, DLP_RSO1583, DLP_RSO1586, DLP_RSO1603, DLP_RSO1612, DLP_RSO1614, DLP_RSO1620, DLP_RSO1634, DLP_RSO1639, DLP_RSO1645, DLP_RSO1647, DLP_RSO1667, DLP_RSO1684, DLP_RSO1690, DLP_RSO1694, DLP_RSO1703, DLP_RSO1713, DLP_RSO1727, DLP_RSO1730, DLP_RSO1738, DLP_RSO1757, DLP_RSO1766, DLP_RSO1780, DLP_RSO1789, DLP_RSO1810, DLP_RSO1838, DLP_RSO1842, DLP_RSO1856, DLP_RSO1868, DLP_RSO1873, DLP_RSO1876, DLP_RSO1917, DLP_RSO1953, DLP_RSO1994, DLP_RSO2011, DLP_RSO2057, DLP_RSO2072, DLP_RSO2089, DLP_RSO2102, DLP_RSO2130, DLP_RSO2137, DLP_RSO2164, DLP_RSO2207, DLP_RSO2226, DLP_RSO2236, DLP_RSO2240, DLP_RSO2253, DLP_RSO2260, DLP_RSO2281, DLP_RSO2290, DLP_RSO2477, DLP_RSO2496, DLP_RSO2500, DLP_RSO2547, DLP_RSO2633, DLP_RSO2699, DLP_RSO2777, DLP_RSO2814, DLP_RSO2954, DLP_RSO2957, DLP_RSO2973, DLP_RSO3118, DLP_RSO3124, DLP_RSO3128, DLP_RSO3356, DLP_RSO3358, DLP_RSO3374, DLP_RSO3615, DLP_RSO4039, DLP_RSO4046, DLP_RSO4110, DLP_RSO4260, DLP_RSO4354, DLP_RSO4454, DLP_RSO4517, DLP_RSO4527, DLP_RSO4544, DLP_RSO4705, DLP_RSO4712, DLP_RSO4718, DLP_RSO4861, DLP_RSO4972, DLP_RSO5031, DLP_RSO5059, DLP_RSO5089					

The site would increase congestion and pressure on the road infrastructure including Penistone Road (A629), Wakefield Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, Woodsome Road, North Road, Station Road. Links to motorways are difficult. Local roads are narrow. There are no plans to improve Penistone Road. Parking problems in Kirkburton would be increased. Country Park benefit; A reason to improve public transport links and services in south Huddersfield.

Land is in flood zone 3 / 3b. Land is a flood plain protecting Fenay Bridge, Waterloo, Dalton, Morrisons and Gallagher Retail Park. Development would cause a sewage backlog. Increased run off from site would increase flood risk. Any development would affect the management of local rivers and Fenay Beck.

Site would increase noise and pollution and traffic would reduce air quality.

The area is an extensive wildlife habitat. Area has diverse flora and fauna. Site is located within a wildlife corridor. Country Park benefit; funding, and a reason to preserve wildlife and historical sites of interest.

Development would affect the setting of Castle Hill Ancient Monument.

The site would increase pressure on school infrastructure. (Rowley Lane J I and N School and King James High School) There are no plans for extra schools. Country Park benefit; outdoor education.

The site would increase pressure on health infrastructure. There are no plans for extra doctor's surgeries or dentists. There is uncertainty over the future of Huddersfield A&E. Social care infrastructure needs to be improved. Country Park benefit; health.

Country Park benefit; would improve cycling opportunities, greater access to good quality green space for local people, more facilities for sport and recreation in a relatively safe environment.

Green belt land should not be used. This encroachment would remove the green buffer between the villages and Huddersfield. The site does not abut adjoining communities which might otherwise justify relaxing green belt boundaries. Including this site would be against national green belt policy. Building in the green belt is not sustainable and will make the green belt more vulnerable.

The Woodsome Valley and surrounding area is of great beauty and can be enjoyed by the public in its current form. Cumulative impact of accepting this site with others would be detrimental to the landscape. Inclusion of all these sites is not in accordance with Policy DLP33, as the landscape character would be damaged.

Local services will have to expand including: police, dentist, street cleaning, rubbish collection, postal services, school accommodation, public transport, effluent discharge, surface water drainage.

Brownfield sites should be used before green fields. There is a lack of jobs that would lead to dormitory estates. Cumulative impact of accepted housing options in the area will increase pressure on infrastructure. Development of site would lead to urban sprawl.

No change.

This site is a rejected housing option. Access is not achievable due to its proximity to the junction of Woodsome Road and Penistone Road. This site is not associated with the settlement edge and as such would require additional land to be released in order to incorporate it within Lepton. Penistone Road is a very strong boundary which delineates the edge of the settlement further north and although there is some built form already west of Penistone Road development of the site would reduce the appearance of separation between Lepton and Kirkburton/Highburton along the road frontage. The green belt over washes this area so as to prevent the intensification of built form.

Support for rejection of the site is noted.

Summary of comments

Support for rejection of site. Kirklees needs housing for the local population, small starter homes, housing for older people, and reasonably priced family homes to promote social diversity. Development proposed is for financial gain. Safety of children attending King James' School would decrease. Sustainability Appraisal rates the site negatively. There is no evidence of demand for more housing. Site would lead to ribbon development. Support for the Country Park; Greater access to green space, local regeneration, jobs, supplement farming income, rural diversification, benefits to wildlife conservation, education and tourism. The site would help fund Farnley Country Park; the site is close enough to existing settlements and maintain green space. Country Park benefit; tourism, job creation, economic growth. If land has to be removed from the green belt for housing, it should help to deliver and Country Park. Farnley Country Park would be of national significance. Bring empty properties back into use as these would be more affordable.

H191 The Sun Inn and land to the south of, Barnsley Road, Flockton
DLP_RSO2767

Only limited impact on openness, edge of green belt is not severely constrained or remote from the settlement and would be a reasonable extension relative to the settlement.
Site scores better than accepted safeguarded land options SL2296 and SL2297.
Lower density scheme of 6-8 dwellings proposed rather than 16 dwellings shown in the allocations report with potential smaller boundary.

H193 Land north of, Holme House, Oxford Road, Gomersal
DLP_RSO1541

Preliminary flood risk advice from JOC Consultants. Flooding and drainage are not a significant constraint in the site. Supporting advice included.
Air Quality Assessment submitted, not seen as a constraint for development.
Preliminary Noise Assessment submitted, concludes that noise levels are below those anticipated for such close proximity to a major highway.

Approx 60% of site in coal mining area. Agent advised that it is likely to be of shallow depth. Not seen as a constraint to develop the site. Site owner prepared to carry out Intrusive Ground Investigation for possible remediation.
High voltage power lines on site. Supporting information included from site promoter.

H194 Thistledome Farm, Lees Hall Road, Thornhill Lees

No Representations received

Council Response

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The configuration of this site would result in a poorly related projection of development down the slope to the detriment of openness and contrary to the role and function of the green belt.

Supporting comments for this option noted. The development of this site would have an unacceptable impact on the role and function of the green belt. A lower density scheme would also have an unacceptable impact on the green belt.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing.

Site access is achievable. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.

Supporting information has been submitted to consultees for further assessment. No issues have been identified that cannot be mitigated against as part of a detailed planning application.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site lies within the green belt and is detached from the settlement. Removing this site from the green belt would result in a large unrelated area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt and would leave the fields between the site and the settlement edge on all sides vulnerable to encroachment to the detriment of the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site has no frontage to an adopted highway and two accesses and 3rd party land are required.

No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan

H195	Land at Moor Top, Far Common Road, Mirfield	Support 308	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO599, DLP_RSO692, DLP_RSO976, DLP_RSO997, DLP_RSO1137, DLP_RSO1247, DLP_RSO1355, DLP_RSO1506, DLP_RSO1717, DLP_RSO1722, DLP_RSO1801, DLP_RSO1815, DLP_RSO1824, DLP_RSO1884, DLP_RSO1888, DLP_RSO1894, DLP_RSO1899, DLP_RSO1904, DLP_RSO1918, DLP_RSO1924, DLP_RSO1929, DLP_RSO1934, DLP_RSO1944, DLP_RSO1949, DLP_RSO1962, DLP_RSO1967, DLP_RSO1972, DLP_RSO1982, DLP_RSO1987, DLP_RSO2002, DLP_RSO2007, DLP_RSO2019, DLP_RSO2039, DLP_RSO2045, DLP_RSO2050, DLP_RSO2061, DLP_RSO2068, DLP_RSO2079, DLP_RSO2084, DLP_RSO2096, DLP_RSO2117, DLP_RSO2122, DLP_RSO2133, DLP_RSO2144, DLP_RSO2149, DLP_RSO2155, DLP_RSO2169, DLP_RSO2174, DLP_RSO2181, DLP_RSO2186, DLP_RSO2191, DLP_RSO2196, DLP_RSO2215, DLP_RSO2360, DLP_RSO2365, DLP_RSO2370, DLP_RSO2375, DLP_RSO2380, DLP_RSO2385, DLP_RSO2391, DLP_RSO2396, DLP_RSO2406, DLP_RSO2411, DLP_RSO2416, DLP_RSO2421, DLP_RSO2426, DLP_RSO2431, DLP_RSO2436, DLP_RSO2446, DLP_RSO2451, DLP_RSO2456, DLP_RSO2461, DLP_RSO2465, DLP_RSO2470, DLP_RSO2480, DLP_RSO2485, DLP_RSO2490, DLP_RSO2507, DLP_RSO2512, DLP_RSO2517, DLP_RSO2522, DLP_RSO2527, DLP_RSO2532, DLP_RSO2537, DLP_RSO2542, DLP_RSO2552, DLP_RSO2559, DLP_RSO2560, DLP_RSO2567, DLP_RSO2572, DLP_RSO2573, DLP_RSO2577, DLP_RSO2582, DLP_RSO2588, DLP_RSO2593, DLP_RSO2598, DLP_RSO2603, DLP_RSO2608, DLP_RSO2615, DLP_RSO2618, DLP_RSO2624, DLP_RSO2627, DLP_RSO2642, DLP_RSO2649, DLP_RSO2654, DLP_RSO2662, DLP_RSO2669, DLP_RSO2674, DLP_RSO2679, DLP_RSO2684, DLP_RSO2689, DLP_RSO2694, DLP_RSO2706, DLP_RSO2711, DLP_RSO2716, DLP_RSO2721, DLP_RSO2726, DLP_RSO2731, DLP_RSO2736, DLP_RSO2741, DLP_RSO2748, DLP_RSO2754, DLP_RSO2760, DLP_RSO2764, DLP_RSO2770, DLP_RSO2780, DLP_RSO2785, DLP_RSO2790, DLP_RSO2795, DLP_RSO2800, DLP_RSO2805, DLP_RSO2810, DLP_RSO2821, DLP_RSO2826, DLP_RSO2831, DLP_RSO2836, DLP_RSO2841, DLP_RSO2856, DLP_RSO2861, DLP_RSO2900, DLP_RSO2905, DLP_RSO2910, DLP_RSO2915, DLP_RSO2978, DLP_RSO2983, DLP_RSO2988, DLP_RSO2993, DLP_RSO2998, DLP_RSO3003, DLP_RSO3008, DLP_RSO3013, DLP_RSO3018, DLP_RSO3023, DLP_RSO3028, DLP_RSO3033, DLP_RSO3038, DLP_RSO3043, DLP_RSO3048, DLP_RSO3078, DLP_RSO3083, DLP_RSO3088, DLP_RSO3094, DLP_RSO3098, DLP_RSO3103, DLP_RSO3108, DLP_RSO3142, DLP_RSO3147, DLP_RSO3152, DLP_RSO3157, DLP_RSO3287, DLP_RSO3326, DLP_RSO3347, DLP_RSO3351, DLP_RSO3384, DLP_RSO3389, DLP_RSO3394, DLP_RSO3399, DLP_RSO3404, DLP_RSO3409, DLP_RSO3414, DLP_RSO3419, DLP_RSO3424, DLP_RSO3429, DLP_RSO3434, DLP_RSO3439, DLP_RSO3444, DLP_RSO3449, DLP_RSO3454, DLP_RSO3459, DLP_RSO3464, DLP_RSO3469, DLP_RSO3474, DLP_RSO3479, DLP_RSO3484, DLP_RSO3491, DLP_RSO3496, DLP_RSO3506, DLP_RSO3511, DLP_RSO3516, DLP_RSO3521, DLP_RSO3526, DLP_RSO3531, DLP_RSO3537, DLP_RSO3551, DLP_RSO3556, DLP_RSO3561, DLP_RSO3566, DLP_RSO3571, DLP_RSO3576, DLP_RSO3581, DLP_RSO3586, DLP_RSO3670, DLP_RSO3688, DLP_RSO3871, DLP_RSO3895, DLP_RSO3908, DLP_RSO3913, DLP_RSO3918, DLP_RSO3923, DLP_RSO3928, DLP_RSO3935, DLP_RSO3944, DLP_RSO3949, DLP_RSO3958, DLP_RSO3966, DLP_RSO3972, DLP_RSO3984, DLP_RSO3993, DLP_RSO3999, DLP_RSO4004, DLP_RSO4009, DLP_RSO4014, DLP_RSO4019, DLP_RSO4024, DLP_RSO4029, DLP_RSO4056, DLP_RSO4060, DLP_RSO4066, DLP_RSO4071, DLP_RSO4076, DLP_RSO4081, DLP_RSO4086, DLP_RSO4091, DLP_RSO4096, DLP_RSO4101, DLP_RSO4117, DLP_RSO4122, DLP_RSO4136, DLP_RSO4152, DLP_RSO4163, DLP_RSO4168, DLP_RSO4173, DLP_RSO4201, DLP_RSO4216, DLP_RSO4221, DLP_RSO4226, DLP_RSO4231, DLP_RSO4236, DLP_RSO4268, DLP_RSO4273, DLP_RSO4286, DLP_RSO4291, DLP_RSO4296, DLP_RSO4302, DLP_RSO4307, DLP_RSO4312, DLP_RSO4317, DLP_RSO4322, DLP_RSO4327, DLP_RSO4364, DLP_RSO4372, DLP_RSO4384, DLP_RSO4390, DLP_RSO4403, DLP_RSO4413, DLP_RSO4422, DLP_RSO4427, DLP_RSO4432, DLP_RSO4433, DLP_RSO4437, DLP_RSO4461, DLP_RSO4466, DLP_RSO4476, DLP_RSO4492, DLP_RSO4502, DLP_RSO4507, DLP_RSO4512, DLP_RSO4567, DLP_RSO4572, DLP_RSO4581, DLP_RSO4596, DLP_RSO4657, DLP_RSO4662, DLP_RSO4682, DLP_RSO4688, DLP_RSO4721, DLP_RSO4732, DLP_RSO4743, DLP_RSO4749, DLP_RSO4753, DLP_RSO4758, DLP_RSO4768, DLP_RSO4773, DLP_RSO4778, DLP_RSO4783, DLP_RSO4788, DLP_RSO4793, DLP_RSO4798, DLP_RSO4803					
Cumulative impact on road network, more grid lock will occur. Site is poorly served by roads and public transport.		No Change			
Road Congestion issues		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
- M62 Jct 25					
- Huddersfield Road A62					
- Roberttown Lane					
- Sunny Bank					
- Far Common Rd					
- Child Lane					
- Lumb Lane					
- Roberttown Village					
- Church Road is impossible to cross at certain times of day					
Road and public highways not fit for purpose					
Road safety issues along Roberttown Lane and Church Lane					
Parking problems in the village, especially at school times					
New development will make the situation within the area worse					
Encourages greater commuting times					
Roberttown Lane is used as a cut through to avoid congestion on surrounding roads					
Flooding issues will increase					
Insufficient sewerage system					
Proposals will bring problems of noise due to extra traffic.					
Proposals will bring problems of air pollution due to removal of trees from the green belt.					
Environment needs to be safeguarded for future generations					
Disruption to local wildlife					
Negative impact on visual amenity					
School capacity insufficient					
- Roberttown Junior School					
Health services insufficient; health centres, dentists and welfare facilities cannot support level of development					
Pressure on Heckmondwike and Mirfield health services					
Loss of informal recreational space					

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site lies within an extensive area of green belt that separates Mirfield, Roberttown and Hartshead. It contains industrial buildings and is located where there are a number of residential and farm buildings in an urban fringe area. It is unrelated to either Mirfield or Roberttown and so could not be released from the green belt in isolation as it would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. National planning guidance states that redevelopment of Brownfield sites may be appropriate provided that openness is preserved and this should be an important consideration should any redevelopment scheme be proposed, in order not to reinforce the urban fringe. The ability to consider openness would be lost if the site were to be removed from the green belt.

Supporting comments have been noted.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
- footpaths Proposals go against purpose of green belt Without the natural barrier Roberttown, Cleckheaton and Heckmondwike will be swallowed up in the sprawl of Mirfield, Leeds and Bradford Green belt should be protected to benefit communities; wildlife and leisure Land is previously developed, therefore there will be no detrimental harm to the green belt as harm has been established for some years. Infrastructure cannot cope, inadequate to support growth Infrastructure should be put in place first Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size Roberttown should be left as it is Keep Hartshead and Roberttown as villages Negative impact on local residents quality of life Do not over populate Roberttown Use Brownfield first Shortage of green space in the North; should be preserved New development should be a new town with its own infrastructure Unsustainable location Greenbelt development would undermine council's Brownfield regeneration policies Site promoter - land is previously developed Support the rejection of the site and no further development should be imposed on the green belt If all these housing sites get passed, Roberttown will really be a town. Area needs jobs not housing Inadequate facilities Support rejection due to MX1929 being accepted. This site alone will have impact on the road network					
H196	XL Joinery Ltd, Bradford Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Evidence indicates that this is an operational business within an existing area dominated by business and industry.			
H208	Land at, Grove Street, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Smaller part of site is overlapped by an accepted housing option. Site is lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat.			
H210	Land south east of Hanging Heaton Golf Course, Leeds Road, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is within a narrow area of green belt that includes Hanging Heaton Golf Course and the steep valley sides of Crackenedge that help to maintain separation between the main built up areas of Dewsbury and Batley. It is a sloping site that appears as part of the open land associated with Hanging Heaton golf course. Development could be prominent in long distance views and therefore impact on the openness of the green belt.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Development would be poorly related to the settlement as it is largely separated from it by the land at Caulms Wood Quarry and by the golf course to the north and east.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H211	Land to the east of, Newgate, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations were received					
H220	Land south of, Nabbs Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site has a partial overlap with an accepted option and part of the site is developed (Old Bank Works)			
H223	Land north of, Royd House Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is poorly configured and is unlikely to form a deliverable housing site. Site does not appear to be deliverable or developable at this point in time. Topographical constraints.			
H226	Land south of, Hightown Road, Liversedge DLP_RSO2263, DLP_RSO3886, DLP_RSO5094	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
Access is achievable from Hightown Road. Development will reduce impact on Quaker Lane. Highways access statement previously supplied. Development would help enhance the existing sports facility.		No Change			
Land does not serve any purpose of green belt. New boundary could be formed to the east of site H564 along the footpath. Allocation H564 leaves a green wedge of green belt surrounded by development. Site is a sustainable location, allocation of H564 justifies this. Site could be developed alongside H564.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This is a well contained site that could be released without compromising the strategic extent of the green belt in this location. However, the site is poorly configured relative to the settlement edge and would isolate a significant area of green belt between Quaker Lane and Hightown Road which would become vulnerable to development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Although contained to the south by a watercourse this is an area of urban fringe with limited relationship to the wider countryside to the east.			
		Comments from site promoter have been noted, supporting information has been re-assessed as part of the site refinement process.			
		A petition has been received objecting the rejection of this site, 750 signatures.			
H227	Land south of, Fenay Lane, Fenay Bridge DLP_RSO758, DLP_RSO1492, DLP_RSO1493, DLP_RSO4160	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
General support for rejection of this site, impact on historic character of Farnley Tyas, flooding and detriment to Green Belt.		No Change			
Site ptomoter highlights recent PP for garden centre ref. 2014/93595 which provides a new access from Fenay Lane.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site is detached from any settlement and could not be released from the green belt in isolation as this would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
		The recent grant of planning permission at the site for a garden centre is also noted.			
H228	Land south of, Greenhill Bank Road, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The settlement of Totties is over washed within the green belt and the Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Totties from the green belt. This site is only tenuously related to the wider settlement of Totties and its removal would leave an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which would be contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H229	Land west of, Clough Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is an extensive area of green belt characterised by steep valley slopes and sporadic development. This site sits on a very steep slope where development would be visually intrusive to the detriment of openness. Although it is close to an area of ribbon development fronting Rock Lane the slope and change in levels means it has little association with it or with any settlement. It is isolated and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H231	Wheatleys Farm, Dewsbury Road, Gomersal	Support	5 Conditional Support	Object	1 No Comment
DLP_RSO612, DLP_RSO616, DLP_RSO4820, DLP_RSO4910, DLP_RSO4911, DLP_RSO4912					
Support for rejection - congestion on local road network would increase, local roads are already at capacity.		No Change			
Two points of access will be needed for the site and can be achieved with visibility and junction layouts to appropriate standards. Local road network can accommodate increase in traffic flows. Yorkshire Water have confirmed site should be drained on separate surface water and foul water systems. There are a number of open and cultivated ordinary watercourses within the site. Delaying reservoir located north of the site boundary. Flood risk from these sources is unknown but considered to be high. Noise should be considered during master planning. Noise from the M62 should be taken into account as far as practicable. Noise should not prohibit development on site. No records or signs of protected species found on site. There is potential for bat habitats in buildings and mature trees located on the site. Land is low quality arable grassland. The site is not part of an historic town Loss of informal recreational space Support for rejections maintains access to good quality open spaces		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Proposals go against the purpose of green belt Rejection of site maintains the green belt gap between Gomersal and Birstall Supporting information from site promoter concludes there would be no unrestricted sprawl. Merging of neighbouring towns would not happen due to the location of the M62 located within the gap of the two settlements. Development could strengthen the green belt boundary. The site is not part of the open countryside, the site is also heavily influenced by the urbanising element of the M62. Site is available for development Local Councillors support the rejection of the site Supporting information from site promoter.		Option would create a new AQMA. This is an urban fringe area where built form is already present, but there are also sensitive environmental areas including extensive areas of protected trees and an open watercourse. The site is visually linked to the neighbouring parkland. The drive to the Gomersal Park Hotel/Wheatley Farm does not present a sufficiently strong feature on the ground to form a new defendable green belt boundary. Supporting comments for the rejection of the site have been noted.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
H232	Land west of, Bradshaw Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site is detached from the non-green belt area and its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt land which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H234	Land south of, Wessenden Head Road, Meltham	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO398 Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure. Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills. Impact on wildlife.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This area of green belt sits between the edge of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park. These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. The site is only tenuously related to the settlement form and would appear as a poorly related projection of development in a prominent location. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H235	Land east of, Pinfold Lane, Lepton	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO272 Road capacity issues - Penistone Road. Negative impact on character. Physical infrastructure will not cope. Should use Brownfield land first.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Lepton Thorn from the green belt and removing the site in isolation would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H236	Land south of, Cliffe Street, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1280 Access could be achieved via Cliffe Street or High Street. Removal of the site from Green Belt would not have a detrimental effect on the purposes of the Green Belt. The site is bounded by development to north and east, with limited development to the south. The trees to the west would provide a logical boundary for the Green Belt edge. The site should be removed from the Green Belt as an unallocated site.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Suitable site access can not be achieved. The area occupied by the bowling green is a former quarry site and there is a significant change in levels across the site. The site includes a significant number of trees which currently present a natural edge to the settlement. Development that retained the trees would be poorly related to the remainder of the settlement and would encroach into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Any development of this site would need to retain or replace this facility unless provision is deemed to be surplus to requirements.			
H237	Land south of, Carrs Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site represents one of the few opportunities for development in this part of Marsden that would be relatively unconstrained by the degree of slope on the valley side. However, this site has a large number of trees on it, both parkland trees within the site and mixed deciduous trees on its edges which is a habitat of principal importance. The best means of preserving the important wildlife habitat is through the green belt designation.			
H238	Land south of, Ash Lane, Emley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H239	Land north of, Bretton Street, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is proposed to be safeguarded from development for minerals infrastructure.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H240	Land north of Mazebrook, Drub Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Development of the site would fill the gap between housing on Mazebrook Avenue and the settlement of Drub to the east. This would lead to the coalescence of settlements contrary to the purpose of the green belt. Development would sever a stretch of Nann Hall Beck from its wider countryside setting and impact on important wildlife habitats.			
H241	Land south of, Whitehall Road, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site has no relationship to any settlement, although the ribbon development along Whitechapel Road gives some appearance of merger with Scholes. The properties fronting Whitechapel Road are over washed by the green belt in order to prevent intensification. Development of the site frontage would result in almost continuous development between Scholes and Cleckheaton and impact on the strategic gap between the two settlements, although the presence of the M62 will prevent physical merger. There are no exceptional circumstances that would justify the removal of this site from the green belt for housing development.			
H242	Land north of, 72, Peep Green Road, Hartshead	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1134, DLP_RSO2216		Proposed Change			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Rejection of site supported on green belt grounds		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. Site access is achievable from Peep Green Road. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. The site is contained by existing development and Peep Green Road to three sides and a strong treed boundary on the north side. As such there is no risk of sprawl or further encroachment. This would be a small scale development well related to the settlement.			
H243	Land south of, Mazebrook Farm, Drub Lane, Drub	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of the site would fill the gap between housing on Mazebrook Avenue and the settlement of Drub to the east. This would lead to the coalescence of settlements contrary to the purpose of including land in the green belt. Development would leave the Nann Hall Beck and its associated important wildlife habitats isolated from the wider countryside. The best way to protect these features from encroachment is through the green belt designation.			
H244	Land west of, Reservoir Site Road, Blackmoorfoot	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Part of site is habitat of principal importance, however removing this from net area would result in a site area that is too small to allocate. Removal of this site from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is closely associated with the grouping of properties at Blackmoorfoot but is poorly configured in relation to it and would not constitute infill for the purposes of national planning policy. The Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Blackmoorfoot from the green belt.			
H245	Land south of, Penistone Road, Shelley DLP_RSO11, DLP_RSO497, DLP_RSO524, DLP_RSO993, DLP_RSO1858	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Road congestion. Particular issue on the A629. Road safety issues in Shepley - lack of footpaths in places. Car parking issues. Site would not develop on high flood risk areas. Yorkshire Water have carried out some remedial work. Lower area of the site would be made available as an open space for the community and wildlife. Negative impact on character. School capacity issues. Development at the top of the slope would not be seen from the north or south. Sensitive screening could be implemented. Physical infrastructure may not cope. Do not use green belt. Use sites with planning permission first (Old Firth Mill site). Site promoter requesting 4-6 dwellings rather than 42. Proposal would improve the management of the land.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is an elongated site poorly related to the settlement edge. The site abuts Shepley Dike and Geldered Wood which is an area of ancient woodland. The watercourse and woodland and their associated important environmental habitats are countryside features and development would result in significant encroachment contrary to the role and function of the green belt. Recommendation to remove the whole site as a development option. There are also Habitats of Principal Importance and Species of Principal Importance within this area. A small section of Gelder Wood Local Wildlife Site overlaps this option. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Comments of support also noted including that screening could be provided, a lower site capacity could be implemented and that the southern area of the site at a lower level could be kept open. Option H245a sets out development on the northern part of the site only.			

Summary of comments		Council Response					
H246	Land between, Castle Hill Road and Firthcliffe Parade, Gomersal	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
DLP_RSO498							
Support for the rejection of the site Would not enhance the area, in contrast would spoil it		No Change					
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
		Releasing the site would lead to the merger of Gomersal and Liversedge contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The site is on a prominent area of high ground and development would also significantly impact on openness.					
		Supporting comments fort he rejection of this site have been noted.					
H247	Land east of, Oxford Road, Gomersal	Support	19	Conditional Support	Object	2	No Comment
DLP_RSO4, DLP_RSO81, DLP_RSO603, DLP_RSO606, DLP_RSO783, DLP_RSO1128, DLP_RSO1191, DLP_RSO1218, DLP_RSO1296, DLP_RSO1305, DLP_RSO1373, DLP_RSO1459, DLP_RSO1470, DLP_RSO4197, DLP_RSO4261, DLP_RSO4843, DLP_RSO4852, DLP_RSO4917, DLP_RSO4918, DLP_RSO4919, DLP_RSO5025							
Local roads are at capacity. Main impacted junctions are Gomersal Hill Top (A643/A651), Birkenshaw roundabout (A58/A651), Gomersal Road (A62/A651), Church Lane (A643/A652}, Birstall Smithies (A62/A652), Birstall “Coach & Six” (A62/A643. Traffic congestion would increase Traffic in and around Birstall is chaotic, parking is problematic. Site access is limited. Flooding on houses located on Monk Ings, due to over flowing stream. KMC taking measures to alleviate situation. Wildlife will be affected particularly bird life, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers and deer. Loss of existing trees Site is within close proximity to listed buildings; Pollard Hall, Public Hall, Red House Museum and Oakwell Hall Local schools are oversubscribed Health and dental services oversubscribed. Loss of informal recreational space, footpaths located on site; SPE/54/20, BAT/1/30 and Bridleway BAT/1/10. Open space needed for exercise.		No Change					
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.					
		This is an important open area whose green belt role is to help prevent the merger of Gomersal and Birstall. The configuration of the site would impact on this role as it would significantly reduce the extent of the gap. It is poorly related to Gomersal and would represent significant encroachment into the countryside and impact on an extensive area of protected trees which is a priority habitat and which is best protected by the green belt designation.					
H248	Land west of, Gillroyd Lane, Linthwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object		No Comment
No Representations received		No change					
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.					
		The western extent of this option could be released from the green belt without significant impact on openness, although it is somewhat disassociated from the settlement because of the presence of the very steep gully/cliff immediately east of the industrial complex, and which is also at a lower level. The eastern extent could introduce development on to a prominent hillside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt, although it is acknowledged that there is already development at 'Height' to the east.					

Summary of comments		Council Response				
H249	Land north of, Birdsedge Lane, Birdsedge	Support	10	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO58, DLP_RSO60, DLP_RSO199, DLP_RSO266, DLP_RSO574, DLP_RSO888, DLP_RSO1446, DLP_RSO3112, DLP_RSO4841, DLP_RSO4842						
Highway safety issues - speed of traffic, parked cars, access to school at start / end of day		No change				
Impact on wildlife.						
Work on the site has sought to provide a nature reserve.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
Physical infrastructure cannot cope with development		Removal of this site from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is located on the edge of the existing settlement of Birds Edge but is both poorly located and large in relation to the existing settlement pattern. The Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Birds Edge from the green belt.				
Site is disproportionate to size of settlement.						
Impact on rural character						
Should use Brownfield land first.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
Broadband speeds are slow						
Electricity supply issues						
H250	Land north of, Manor Road, Farnley Tyas	Support	81	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO39, DLP_RSO87, DLP_RSO101, DLP_RSO121, DLP_RSO136, DLP_RSO146, DLP_RSO159, DLP_RSO169, DLP_RSO177, DLP_RSO194, DLP_RSO233, DLP_RSO243, DLP_RSO252, DLP_RSO273, DLP_RSO293, DLP_RSO335, DLP_RSO344, DLP_RSO362, DLP_RSO369, DLP_RSO387, DLP_RSO393, DLP_RSO482, DLP_RSO528, DLP_RSO556, DLP_RSO571, DLP_RSO696, DLP_RSO720, DLP_RSO731, DLP_RSO763, DLP_RSO837, DLP_RSO884, DLP_RSO908, DLP_RSO945, DLP_RSO1015, DLP_RSO1029, DLP_RSO1092, DLP_RSO1094, DLP_RSO1146, DLP_RSO1160, DLP_RSO1387, DLP_RSO1402, DLP_RSO1431, DLP_RSO1465, DLP_RSO1478, DLP_RSO1485, DLP_RSO1549, DLP_RSO1587, DLP_RSO1599, DLP_RSO1653, DLP_RSO1657, DLP_RSO1671, DLP_RSO1677, DLP_RSO1698, DLP_RSO1704, DLP_RSO1739, DLP_RSO1751, DLP_RSO1769, DLP_RSO1805, DLP_RSO1854, DLP_RSO1907, DLP_RSO2015, DLP_RSO2201, DLP_RSO2229, DLP_RSO2243, DLP_RSO2258, DLP_RSO2275, DLP_RSO2291, DLP_RSO2502, DLP_RSO2947, DLP_RSO2964, DLP_RSO3135, DLP_RSO3316, DLP_RSO3361, DLP_RSO3606, DLP_RSO4033, DLP_RSO4047, DLP_RSO4211, DLP_RSO4358, DLP_RSO4451, DLP_RSO4518, DLP_RSO4530, DLP_RSO4545						
Road congestion - especially at peak times, narrow lanes and pinch points. Particular issues on Penistone Road, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Woodsome Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, North Road, Station Road, Tofts Lane, Field Lane.		No change.				
Road safety issues - risk for children walking to school, increased danger for horse riders.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
Public transport frequency issues.						
Parking issues.		Major impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area and adjacent listed building with no mitigation possible. Although this option would be entirely contained by the line of Toft Lane which separates this area of green belt from the wider countryside, this would leave a gap between the properties on Field Lane and the site, necessitating a significant amount of additional land to be removed from the green belt between the site and the edge of the village. Without a strong boundary this would leave the land between the site and the settlement edge at high risk of encroachment, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
Site access issues - Field Lane is one vehicle wide public bridleway and Manor Road has sections only wide enough for one vehicle.						
Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk.						
Drainage capacity insufficient.						
Sewage infrastructure will not cope.						
Increased air pollution due to standing traffic.						
Wildlife would be affected.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. There was some support for housing but this option has been rejected for reasons relating to impacts on green belt and the historic environment.				
Negative impact on character.						
Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area.						
Protect Castle Hill and its environs.						
School capacity insufficient (infant/junior and secondary).						
Health provision insufficient.						
Loss of farmland.						
Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl.						
Unacceptable impact on landscape.						
Proposals would impact on an area of natural outstanding beauty.						
Physical infrastructure would not cope.						
Negative impact on community.						
Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.						
Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character.						
Lack of local amenities.						
Loss of green belt.						
Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments.						
Should use Brownfield land first.						
Do not use Greenfield sites.						

Summary of comments

Council Response

Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones.

Negative impact on tourism.

Potential for this site to be used for housing.

Housing mix would not meet needs in the area and would not be affordable.

H251

Land north of, Manor Road, Farnley Tyas

Support 75

Conditional Support

Object 2

No Comment

DLP_RSO40, DLP_RSO84, DLP_RSO100, DLP_RSO119, DLP_RSO135, DLP_RSO145, DLP_RSO160, DLP_RSO170, DLP_RSO178, DLP_RSO195, DLP_RSO232, DLP_RSO244, DLP_RSO253, DLP_RSO274, DLP_RSO294, DLP_RSO336, DLP_RSO343, DLP_RSO361, DLP_RSO370, DLP_RSO388, DLP_RSO394, DLP_RSO483, DLP_RSO529, DLP_RSO570, DLP_RSO697, DLP_RSO722, DLP_RSO730, DLP_RSO764, DLP_RSO839, DLP_RSO885, DLP_RSO909, DLP_RSO944, DLP_RSO1016, DLP_RSO1030, DLP_RSO1093, DLP_RSO1095, DLP_RSO1147, DLP_RSO1161, DLP_RSO1388, DLP_RSO1400, DLP_RSO1430, DLP_RSO1467, DLP_RSO1479, DLP_RSO1486, DLP_RSO1548, DLP_RSO1588, DLP_RSO1598, DLP_RSO1658, DLP_RSO1672, DLP_RSO1678, DLP_RSO1699, DLP_RSO1705, DLP_RSO1740, DLP_RSO1752, DLP_RSO1770, DLP_RSO1852, DLP_RSO1908, DLP_RSO2200, DLP_RSO2230, DLP_RSO2246, DLP_RSO2274, DLP_RSO2292, DLP_RSO2637, DLP_RSO2948, DLP_RSO2965, DLP_RSO3136, DLP_RSO3317, DLP_RSO3362, DLP_RSO3607, DLP_RSO4034, DLP_RSO4048, DLP_RSO4212, DLP_RSO4359, DLP_RSO4450, DLP_RSO4519, DLP_RSO4531, DLP_RSO4546

Road congestion - especially at peak times, narrow lanes and pinch points. Particular issues on Penistone

No change

Road, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Woodsome Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay

Lane, North Road, Station Road, Tofts Lane, Field Lane, difficulties in winter weather.

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Road safety issues – risk for children walking to school, increased danger for horse riders.

Public transport frequency issues.

Parking issues.

Major impact on the Farnley Tyas Conservation Area and listed buildings with no mitigation possible. The lack of feature on the ground at the northern extent of the site would leave the adjacent fields vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt and impact on the important setting of the Conservation Area.

Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk.

Drainage capacity insufficient.

Sewage infrastructure will not cope.

Increased air pollution due to standing traffic

Wildlife would be affected.

The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.

Negative impact on character.

Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area.

Protect Castle Hill and its environs.

School capacity insufficient (infant/junior and secondary)

Health provision insufficient.

Loss of farmland.

Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl and the start of merging settlements.

Unacceptable impact on landscape.

Proposals would impact on an area of natural outstanding beauty.

Physical infrastructure would not cope.

Negative impact on community.

Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.

Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character.

Lack of local amenities.

Loss of green belt.

Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments.

Should use Brownfield land first.

Do not use Greenfield sites.

Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones.

Negative impact on tourism.

H252	Land west of, Farnley Road, Farnley Tyas	Support 165	Conditional Support	Object 10	No Comment
	DLP_RSO15, DLP_RSO31, DLP_RSO41, DLP_RSO49, DLP_RSO66, DLP_RSO69, DLP_RSO83, DLP_RSO90, DLP_RSO105, DLP_RSO118, DLP_RSO140, DLP_RSO150, DLP_RSO153, DLP_RSO163, DLP_RSO171, DLP_RSO179, DLP_RSO185, DLP_RSO187, DLP_RSO196, DLP_RSO201, DLP_RSO211, DLP_RSO220, DLP_RSO227, DLP_RSO231, DLP_RSO239, DLP_RSO246, DLP_RSO248, DLP_RSO276, DLP_RSO287, DLP_RSO298, DLP_RSO303, DLP_RSO331, DLP_RSO342, DLP_RSO349, DLP_RSO366, DLP_RSO371, DLP_RSO374, DLP_RSO389, DLP_RSO395, DLP_RSO441, DLP_RSO459, DLP_RSO462, DLP_RSO480, DLP_RSO484, DLP_RSO496, DLP_RSO510, DLP_RSO526, DLP_RSO530, DLP_RSO540, DLP_RSO553, DLP_RSO562, DLP_RSO569, DLP_RSO653, DLP_RSO658, DLP_RSO670, DLP_RSO677, DLP_RSO688, DLP_RSO698, DLP_RSO712, DLP_RSO735, DLP_RSO743, DLP_RSO765, DLP_RSO802, DLP_RSO821, DLP_RSO825, DLP_RSO827, DLP_RSO828, DLP_RSO829, DLP_RSO843, DLP_RSO852, DLP_RSO860, DLP_RSO883, DLP_RSO891, DLP_RSO899, DLP_RSO910, DLP_RSO924, DLP_RSO949, DLP_RSO951, DLP_RSO957, DLP_RSO1017, DLP_RSO1022, DLP_RSO1033, DLP_RSO1046, DLP_RSO1066, DLP_RSO1071, DLP_RSO1080, DLP_RSO1088, DLP_RSO1096, DLP_RSO1102, DLP_RSO1107, DLP_RSO1142, DLP_RSO1148, DLP_RSO1155, DLP_RSO1162, DLP_RSO1225, DLP_RSO1275, DLP_RSO1314, DLP_RSO1338, DLP_RSO1389, DLP_RSO1392, DLP_RSO1395, DLP_RSO1413, DLP_RSO1422, DLP_RSO1424, DLP_RSO1439, DLP_RSO1469, DLP_RSO1480, DLP_RSO1487, DLP_RSO1501, DLP_RSO1515, DLP_RSO1529, DLP_RSO1533, DLP_RSO1547, DLP_RSO1561, DLP_RSO1569, DLP_RSO1574, DLP_RSO1589, DLP_RSO1597, DLP_RSO1604, DLP_RSO1640, DLP_RSO1659, DLP_RSO1662, DLP_RSO1675, DLP_RSO1679, DLP_RSO1706, DLP_RSO1731, DLP_RSO1741, DLP_RSO1753, DLP_RSO1762, DLP_RSO1771, DLP_RSO1781, DLP_RSO1806, DLP_RSO1851, DLP_RSO1867, DLP_RSO1872, DLP_RSO1877, DLP_RSO1909, DLP_RSO1954, DLP_RSO1995, DLP_RSO2053, DLP_RSO2073, DLP_RSO2126, DLP_RSO2138, DLP_RSO2202, DLP_RSO2222, DLP_RSO2231, DLP_RSO2248, DLP_RSO2252, DLP_RSO2276, DLP_RSO2293, DLP_RSO2636, DLP_RSO2700, DLP_RSO2813, DLP_RSO2850, DLP_RSO2949, DLP_RSO2966, DLP_RSO3117, DLP_RSO3132, DLP_RSO3318, DLP_RSO3364, DLP_RSO3375, DLP_RSO3608, DLP_RSO4035, DLP_RSO4050, DLP_RSO4208, DLP_RSO4259, DLP_RSO4360, DLP_RSO4449, DLP_RSO4520, DLP_RSO4532, DLP_RSO4547, DLP_RSO4840, DLP_RSO5030, DLP_RSO5035, DLP_RSO5090				
	Encourages commuting. Road congestion - especially at peak times, narrow lanes. Particular issues on Penistone Road, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Manor Road, St Helens Gate, route through Almondbury village, Woodsome Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, North Road, Station Road, narrow lane between Almondbury and Farnley Tyas, Woodsome Road/Field Lane junction, difficulties in winter weather. Road safety issues - risk for children walking to school, numerous car accidents. Public transport inadequate and frequency issues. Transport solutions proposed for Penistone Road area. Visibility splays can be achieved from single site access on to Farnley Road subject to reduction in speed limit to 30 mph. Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk. Drainage capacity insufficient. Sewage infrastructure will not cope. Water supply will not cope. Increased air pollution due to standing traffic Wildlife would be affected. Negative impact on character. Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. Protect Castle Hill and its environs. Impact on Grade II Listed Buildings. School capacity insufficient (infant/junior and secondary) Health provision insufficient. Loss of farmland.	No change			
					The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.
					Major impact on the Farnley Tyas Conservation Area and listed buildings with no mitigation possible. The site lacks a defensible boundary to the south and is poorly related to the existing settlement pattern. It would result in an incursion of built form into the countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.
					The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Support for the site in relation to the Country Park noted but the site has been rejected due to impacts on the green belt and historic environment.
	Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl and the start of merging settlements. Site boundary provides a defensible green belt boundary. Exceptional circumstances demonstrated with creation of country park. Land not required to be kept permanently open. Unacceptable impact on landscape. Proposals would impact on an area of natural outstanding beauty. Physical infrastructure would not cope. Negative impact on community. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size. Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character. Lack of local amenities. Masterplan submitted. Housing mix would not meet needs in the area. Loss of green belt. Site is close to the existing settlement but maintains sufficient surrounding green space and would help to fund and maintain a country park. Support for new housing linked to the country park proposal.				

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Development will fund a country park to benefit future generations. Potential for this site to be used for housing. Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments. Should use Brownfield land first. Do not use Greenfield sites. Negative impact on tourism. Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones. Site represents sustainable development.					
H253	Land west of, Field Lane, Farnley Tyas	Support	79	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO161					
Road congestion especially at peak times, narrow lanes. Particular issues on Penistone Road, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Manor Road, narrow lane between Almondbury and Farnley Tyas, Woodsome Road/Field Lane junction, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, Woodsome road, North Road, Station Road Road safety issues - numerous car accidents, dangerous for horse riding. Public transport frequency issues. Sewage infrastructure will not cope. Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk. Increased air pollution due to standing traffic Wildlife would be affected. Negative impact on character. Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. Protect Castle Hill and its environs. School capacity insufficient. Health provision insufficient.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Major impacts on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area and several listed buildings with no mitigation possible. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Some support noted but this site has been rejected due to impacts on the historic environment.			
Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl. Physical infrastructure would not cope. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size. Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character. Negative impact on community. Lack of local amenities. Loss of green belt. Negative impact on tourism. Should use Brownfield land first. Do not use Greenfield sites. Proposals for a country park should not be linked to new housing developments. Potential for this site to be used for housing.					
Road congestion especially at peak times, narrow lanes. Particular issues on Penistone Road, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Manor Road, narrow lane between Almondbury and Farnley Tyas, Woodsome Road/Field Lane junction, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, Woodsome road, North Road, Station Road Road safety issues - numerous car accidents, dangerous for horse riding. Public transport frequency issues. Sewage infrastructure will not cope. Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk. Increased air pollution due to standing traffic Wildlife would be affected. Negative impact on character. Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. Protect Castle Hill and its environs. School capacity insufficient. Health provision insufficient.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Major impacts on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area and several listed buildings with no mitigation possible. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Some support noted but this site has been rejected due to impacts on the historic environment.			
Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl.					

Summary of comments

Physical infrastructure would not cope.
 Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.
 Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character.
 Negative impact on community.
 Lack of local amenities.
 Loss of green belt.
 Negative impact on tourism.
 Should use Brownfield land first.
 Do not use Greenfield sites.
 Proposals for a country park should not be linked to new housing developments.
 Potential for this site to be used for housing.

Council Response

H254	Land east of, Thurstonland Road, Farnley Tyas	Support 166	Conditional Support	Object 19	No Comment
	DLP_RSO16, DLP_RSO42, DLP_RSO45, DLP_RSO47, DLP_RSO50, DLP_RSO65, DLP_RSO70, DLP_RSO82, DLP_RSO91, DLP_RSO104, DLP_RSO117, DLP_RSO139, DLP_RSO149, DLP_RSO152, DLP_RSO154, DLP_RSO162, DLP_RSO173, DLP_RSO181, DLP_RSO184, DLP_RSO188, DLP_RSO198, DLP_RSO202, DLP_RSO208, DLP_RSO221, DLP_RSO226, DLP_RSO230, DLP_RSO240, DLP_RSO245, DLP_RSO249, DLP_RSO275, DLP_RSO288, DLP_RSO296, DLP_RSO304, DLP_RSO332, DLP_RSO341, DLP_RSO348, DLP_RSO365, DLP_RSO372, DLP_RSO373, DLP_RSO377, DLP_RSO391, DLP_RSO397, DLP_RSO442, DLP_RSO463, DLP_RSO479, DLP_RSO486, DLP_RSO511, DLP_RSO527, DLP_RSO532, DLP_RSO541, DLP_RSO552, DLP_RSO563, DLP_RSO622, DLP_RSO654, DLP_RSO659, DLP_RSO666, DLP_RSO672, DLP_RSO678, DLP_RSO687, DLP_RSO700, DLP_RSO713, DLP_RSO721, DLP_RSO736, DLP_RSO739, DLP_RSO746, DLP_RSO767, DLP_RSO803, DLP_RSO820, DLP_RSO824, DLP_RSO830, DLP_RSO835, DLP_RSO844, DLP_RSO853, DLP_RSO887, DLP_RSO892, DLP_RSO898, DLP_RSO912, DLP_RSO925, DLP_RSO948, DLP_RSO950, DLP_RSO956, DLP_RSO1019, DLP_RSO1024, DLP_RSO1035, DLP_RSO1043, DLP_RSO1047, DLP_RSO1072, DLP_RSO1081, DLP_RSO1089, DLP_RSO1098, DLP_RSO1103, DLP_RSO1108, DLP_RSO1143, DLP_RSO1150, DLP_RSO1154, DLP_RSO1163, DLP_RSO1201, DLP_RSO1229, DLP_RSO1276, DLP_RSO1316, DLP_RSO1324, DLP_RSO1339, DLP_RSO1391, DLP_RSO1414, DLP_RSO1421, DLP_RSO1427, DLP_RSO1440, DLP_RSO1468, DLP_RSO1482, DLP_RSO1489, DLP_RSO1500, DLP_RSO1517, DLP_RSO1530, DLP_RSO1534, DLP_RSO1546, DLP_RSO1560, DLP_RSO1570, DLP_RSO1575, DLP_RSO1580, DLP_RSO1584, DLP_RSO1591, DLP_RSO1595, DLP_RSO1605, DLP_RSO1611, DLP_RSO1635, DLP_RSO1641, DLP_RSO1661, DLP_RSO1663, DLP_RSO1676, DLP_RSO1681, DLP_RSO1695, DLP_RSO1708, DLP_RSO1732, DLP_RSO1743, DLP_RSO1755, DLP_RSO1763, DLP_RSO1773, DLP_RSO1782, DLP_RSO1793, DLP_RSO1808, DLP_RSO1849, DLP_RSO1866, DLP_RSO1871, DLP_RSO1878, DLP_RSO1912, DLP_RSO1955, DLP_RSO1996, DLP_RSO2014, DLP_RSO2054, DLP_RSO2074, DLP_RSO2090, DLP_RSO2125, DLP_RSO2139, DLP_RSO2203, DLP_RSO2223, DLP_RSO2233, DLP_RSO2247, DLP_RSO2251, DLP_RSO2277, DLP_RSO2295, DLP_RSO2504, DLP_RSO2635, DLP_RSO2701, DLP_RSO2776, DLP_RSO2815, DLP_RSO2951, DLP_RSO2968, DLP_RSO3116, DLP_RSO3133, DLP_RSO3320, DLP_RSO3366, DLP_RSO3376, DLP_RSO3609, DLP_RSO4036, DLP_RSO4052, DLP_RSO4207, DLP_RSO4258, DLP_RSO4448, DLP_RSO4522, DLP_RSO4534, DLP_RSO4549, DLP_RSO4969, DLP_RSO5029, DLP_RSO5034, DLP_RSO5091				
	Encourages commuting. Road congestion especially at peak times, narrow lanes, dangerous bends, parking issues. Particular issues on Penistone Road, Woodsome Road/Penistone Road junction, Manor Road/Farnley Road junction, Manor Road, St Helens Gate, Woodsome Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, North Road, Station Road, narrow lane between Almondbury and Farnley Tyas, Woodsome Road/Field Lane junction. Road safety issues – risk for children walking to school, danger for horse riders. Public transport inadequate and frequency issues. Site access can be achieved. Potential pedestrian links to public right of way. Encourages commuting. Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk. Drainage capacity insufficient. Sewage infrastructure will not cope. Water pressure issues. Potential to incorporate SuDS features. Increased air pollution due to standing traffic. Wildlife would be affected. Negative impact on character. Impact on the historic setting of the village. Negative impact on Farnley Tyas Conservation Area. Protect Castle Hill and its environs. Impact on Grade II Listed Buildings (St Lucius Church) and its historic setting. Area adjacent to the church could be kept open. School capacity insufficient (primary and secondary). Health provision insufficient. Site connected the urban green space to the green belt beyond. St Lucius Church and graveyard would be surrounded by development on all sides.	No change.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.	Major impact on the adjacent listed church and Farnley Tyas Conservation Area with no mitigation possible. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Support for housing noted including a heritage impact assessment but the impacts on the historic environment have resulted in the rejection of this site option.
	Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl and the start of merging settlements.				

Summary of comments

Site boundary provides a strong defined urban edge.
 Exceptional circumstances demonstrated with creation of country park.
 Green belt assessment for this site should be more negative.
 Unacceptable impact on landscape.
 Proposals would impact on an area of Natural Outstanding Beauty.
 Physical infrastructure would not cope.
 Negative impact on community.
 Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.
 Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character.
 Lack of local amenities.
 High standard of design should be required from new homes.
 Housing mix would not meet needs in the area.
 Loss of green belt.
 Green belt land is required for new housing.
 Support for new housing linked to the country park proposal.
 Development will fund the creation and ongoing maintenance of a country park
 Potential for this site to be used for housing.
 Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments.
 Should use Brownfield land first.
 Do not use Greenfield sites.
 Negative impact on tourism.
 New homes are needed.
 Bring empty properties back into use instead of building new ones.
 Masterplan submitted for the site.

Council Response

H255	Land south east of, Arkenley Lane, Almondbury	Support	5	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO755, DLP_RSO930, DLP_RSO1118, DLP_RSO4836, DLP_RSO5060						

General support for rejection of this housing option.

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This is an extensive area of green belt that over washes both the Almondbury conservation area and the open countryside south of Huddersfield. The site sits in an area of urban fringe where there are numerous existing residential and other properties. The green belt designation prevents the intensification of built form in this area and helps to preserve the setting of the conservation area. The southern boundary of the site borders an open watercourse and its important wildlife habitats. The best means of protecting these countryside features and to prevent further intensification of built development is retaining the green belt designation. Removal of this site from the green belt would create an isolated pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.

The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.

H256	Land north of, Woodsome Road, Fenay Bridge	Support 223	Conditional Support	Object 16	No Comment
	DLP_RSO17, DLP_RSO51, DLP_RSO64, DLP_RSO67, DLP_RSO71, DLP_RSO92, DLP_RSO131, DLP_RSO141, DLP_RSO155, DLP_RSO166, DLP_RSO183, DLP_RSO189, DLP_RSO203, DLP_RSO213, DLP_RSO218, DLP_RSO236, DLP_RSO255, DLP_RSO268, DLP_RSO278, DLP_RSO285, DLP_RSO289, DLP_RSO301, DLP_RSO309, DLP_RSO312, DLP_RSO317, DLP_RSO339, DLP_RSO354, DLP_RSO360, DLP_RSO385, DLP_RSO409, DLP_RSO423, DLP_RSO429, DLP_RSO443, DLP_RSO464, DLP_RSO478, DLP_RSO488, DLP_RSO512, DLP_RSO534, DLP_RSO542, DLP_RSO551, DLP_RSO564, DLP_RSO568, DLP_RSO620, DLP_RSO623, DLP_RSO627, DLP_RSO630, DLP_RSO634, DLP_RSO636, DLP_RSO642, DLP_RSO648, DLP_RSO655, DLP_RSO660, DLP_RSO663, DLP_RSO673, DLP_RSO679, DLP_RSO686, DLP_RSO707, DLP_RSO714, DLP_RSO716, DLP_RSO733, DLP_RSO740, DLP_RSO745, DLP_RSO747, DLP_RSO756, DLP_RSO768, DLP_RSO797, DLP_RSO804, DLP_RSO816, DLP_RSO831, DLP_RSO836, DLP_RSO845, DLP_RSO850, DLP_RSO854, DLP_RSO861, DLP_RSO866, DLP_RSO875, DLP_RSO881, DLP_RSO895, DLP_RSO897, DLP_RSO901, DLP_RSO914, DLP_RSO917, DLP_RSO921, DLP_RSO928, DLP_RSO931, DLP_RSO935, DLP_RSO943, DLP_RSO952, DLP_RSO959, DLP_RSO965, DLP_RSO970, DLP_RSO1025, DLP_RSO1034, DLP_RSO1049, DLP_RSO1053, DLP_RSO1073, DLP_RSO1082, DLP_RSO1086, DLP_RSO1104, DLP_RSO1109, DLP_RSO1119, DLP_RSO1144, DLP_RSO1153, DLP_RSO1164, DLP_RSO1173, DLP_RSO1196, DLP_RSO1202, DLP_RSO1207, DLP_RSO1208, DLP_RSO1277, DLP_RSO1284, DLP_RSO1288, DLP_RSO1293, DLP_RSO1318, DLP_RSO1329, DLP_RSO1340, DLP_RSO1347, DLP_RSO1353, DLP_RSO1358, DLP_RSO1376, DLP_RSO1382, DLP_RSO1398, DLP_RSO1409, DLP_RSO1415, DLP_RSO1420, DLP_RSO1426, DLP_RSO1441, DLP_RSO1475, DLP_RSO1490, DLP_RSO1497, DLP_RSO1499, DLP_RSO1507, DLP_RSO1518, DLP_RSO1523, DLP_RSO1527, DLP_RSO1535, DLP_RSO1537, DLP_RSO1557, DLP_RSO1559, DLP_RSO1571, DLP_RSO1577, DLP_RSO1581, DLP_RSO1592, DLP_RSO1606, DLP_RSO1609, DLP_RSO1616, DLP_RSO1619, DLP_RSO1625, DLP_RSO1632, DLP_RSO1642, DLP_RSO1644, DLP_RSO1654, DLP_RSO1664, DLP_RSO1670, DLP_RSO1685, DLP_RSO1688, DLP_RSO1692, DLP_RSO1709, DLP_RSO1711, DLP_RSO1725, DLP_RSO1733, DLP_RSO1744, DLP_RSO1746, DLP_RSO1758, DLP_RSO1764, DLP_RSO1775, DLP_RSO1783, DLP_RSO1786, DLP_RSO1811, DLP_RSO1836, DLP_RSO1840, DLP_RSO1848, DLP_RSO1865, DLP_RSO1870, DLP_RSO1879, DLP_RSO1913, DLP_RSO1956, DLP_RSO1997, DLP_RSO2013, DLP_RSO2055, DLP_RSO2075, DLP_RSO2087, DLP_RSO2099, DLP_RSO2127, DLP_RSO2140, DLP_RSO2160, DLP_RSO2165, DLP_RSO2209, DLP_RSO2224, DLP_RSO2237, DLP_RSO2242, DLP_RSO2250, DLP_RSO2254, DLP_RSO2261, DLP_RSO2283, DLP_RSO2296, DLP_RSO2473, DLP_RSO2497, DLP_RSO2501, DLP_RSO2548, DLP_RSO2631, DLP_RSO2657, DLP_RSO2702, DLP_RSO2775, DLP_RSO2816, DLP_RSO2955, DLP_RSO2960, DLP_RSO2962, DLP_RSO2969, DLP_RSO3115, DLP_RSO3125, DLP_RSO3129, DLP_RSO3138, DLP_RSO3321, DLP_RSO3353, DLP_RSO3359, DLP_RSO3370, DLP_RSO3377, DLP_RSO3611, DLP_RSO4040, DLP_RSO4053, DLP_RSO4111, DLP_RSO4257, DLP_RSO4340, DLP_RSO4355, DLP_RSO4456, DLP_RSO4523, DLP_RSO4528, DLP_RSO4550, DLP_RSO4551, DLP_RSO4706, DLP_RSO4710, DLP_RSO4716, DLP_RSO4837, DLP_RSO4970, DLP_RSO5028, DLP_RSO5032, DLP_RSO5036, DLP_RSO5061, DLP_RSO5092				
	The proposal would be detrimental to local highway and pedestrian safety and there is insufficient infrastructure. Road congestion especially at peak times, narrow lanes and pinch points, difficulties in winter weather. Local roads such as Woodsome Road are not capable of accommodating additional traffic. Public transport frequency issues. The proposal would support the improvement of transport links in the local area. A workable transport solution has been devised which can be delivered for the site. The Woodsome Valley represents a major flood risk. Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk this issue has been highlighted in the sustainability appraisal as having a significant negative effect. Drainage capacity insufficient. Sewage infrastructure will not cope Increased air pollution due to standing traffic. The proposal would have a detrimental impact on wildlife. The proposal would help to protect wildlife and allow it to be improved. Negative impact on character. School capacity insufficient (infant/junior and secondary). Health provision insufficient. The development of the site would support outdoor education and a healthy lifestyle by providing an outdoor education centre as well as being inclusive for people with disabilities. The Kirklees Director of Public Health Executive Summary 2014 also states that 'Every 10% increase in exposure to green space reduced the risk of expected health problems by five years.' The proposal would not lead to any improvements to access to open space as these already exist. The proposal would have a detrimental impact to local open space and Green Belt. There is sufficient greenspace in the surrounding area to ensure that open space is protected. The area forms good quality farmland which should be left to farming.	No Change.			
					The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).
					Removal of this site from the green belt would create an isolated area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is countryside, and has a very long boundary with both Rushfield Dike and Fenay Beck, which along with their associated sensitive habitats are best protected from encroachment through the green belt designation. The site is very poorly configured and would introduce built form that would sprawl into open countryside to the significant detriment of the amenity of the wider green belt. There are potential impacts on Grade I listed Woodsome Hall to the south of this site although topography may minimise the impacts. Also, potential impacts on nearby Grade II, Grade II* listed buildings and major impact on Almondbury Conservation Area with no mitigation possible.
					Comments are noted with regard to the local highway network and public transport.
					Comments are noted with regard to flood risk and surface water flooding issues.
					Comments are noted about negative impacts on wildlife and character of the area, encroachment into the Green Belt and landscape.
					Comments regarding lack of provision at local schools and doctor surgeries are also noted.
					Comments relating to the proposed Farnley Country Park are noted. The country park proposal (SGI2115) is proposed to be rejected in the Publication Draft Local Plan.
	The proposal would lead to an encroachment into the Green Belt. Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl and the start of merging settlements. There is sufficient Green Belt area around the site to ensure that it is protected, and Green Belt land has to be released anywhere, so why not get the benefit of a country park. The development of the site will be detrimental to the character and appearance of the local landscape. Physical infrastructure would not cope. The development of the site would not meet the needs of local residents. Negative impact on community. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size. Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character.				

Lack of local amenities.

If the proposed housing allocation was allowed it would help to facilitate the Farnley Country Park which would benefit the local economy. Create 450 jobs, and support the ongoing maintenance of the park which would be of national if not international importance.

The proposal would support strategic growth of the local area and the rural economy.

There is no need for a new country park and the additional housing required to facilitate it, existing facilities are provided at Bretton Park 7.7 miles away.

Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments.

Should use Brownfield land first.

Do not use Greenfield sites.

Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones.

The development of the site will have a negative impact on tourism.

The site is one of the most unsuitable for housing as highlighted in the sustainability appraisal.

The site would help to deliver the housing requirement for the district and would form an urban extension in a sustainable location.

H257	Land west of, Penistone Road, Fenay Bridge	Support 226	Conditional Support	Object 17	No Comment
DLP_RSO20, DLP_RSO34, DLP_RSO55, DLP_RSO61, DLP_RSO74, DLP_RSO95, DLP_RSO96, DLP_RSO132, DLP_RSO142, DLP_RSO151, DLP_RSO158, DLP_RSO165, DLP_RSO182, DLP_RSO192, DLP_RSO206, DLP_RSO212, DLP_RSO219, DLP_RSO237, DLP_RSO254, DLP_RSO267, DLP_RSO277, DLP_RSO286, DLP_RSO292, DLP_RSO302, DLP_RSO310, DLP_RSO314, DLP_RSO318, DLP_RSO347, DLP_RSO355, DLP_RSO356, DLP_RSO376, DLP_RSO410, DLP_RSO417, DLP_RSO424, DLP_RSO431, DLP_RSO444, DLP_RSO451, DLP_RSO465, DLP_RSO477, DLP_RSO493, DLP_RSO499, DLP_RSO513, DLP_RSO537, DLP_RSO543, DLP_RSO550, DLP_RSO565, DLP_RSO621, DLP_RSO624, DLP_RSO631, DLP_RSO635, DLP_RSO637, DLP_RSO638, DLP_RSO656, DLP_RSO661, DLP_RSO665, DLP_RSO674, DLP_RSO680, DLP_RSO681, DLP_RSO685, DLP_RSO706, DLP_RSO715, DLP_RSO719, DLP_RSO724, DLP_RSO734, DLP_RSO741, DLP_RSO742, DLP_RSO750, DLP_RSO757, DLP_RSO769, DLP_RSO807, DLP_RSO817, DLP_RSO826, DLP_RSO834, DLP_RSO841, DLP_RSO848, DLP_RSO851, DLP_RSO855, DLP_RSO862, DLP_RSO867, DLP_RSO876, DLP_RSO882, DLP_RSO893, DLP_RSO894, DLP_RSO896, DLP_RSO904, DLP_RSO915, DLP_RSO919, DLP_RSO922, DLP_RSO932, DLP_RSO936, DLP_RSO940, DLP_RSO953, DLP_RSO958, DLP_RSO966, DLP_RSO971, DLP_RSO1028, DLP_RSO1036, DLP_RSO1051, DLP_RSO1054, DLP_RSO1069, DLP_RSO1074, DLP_RSO1083, DLP_RSO1087, DLP_RSO1105, DLP_RSO1112, DLP_RSO1120, DLP_RSO1145, DLP_RSO1152, DLP_RSO1165, DLP_RSO1174, DLP_RSO1185, DLP_RSO1199, DLP_RSO1203, DLP_RSO1250, DLP_RSO1278, DLP_RSO1287, DLP_RSO1294, DLP_RSO1319, DLP_RSO1330, DLP_RSO1334, DLP_RSO1341, DLP_RSO1349, DLP_RSO1354, DLP_RSO1359, DLP_RSO1379, DLP_RSO1383, DLP_RSO1393, DLP_RSO1396, DLP_RSO1408, DLP_RSO1418, DLP_RSO1419, DLP_RSO1425, DLP_RSO1444, DLP_RSO1476, DLP_RSO1491, DLP_RSO1498, DLP_RSO1520, DLP_RSO1524, DLP_RSO1528, DLP_RSO1536, DLP_RSO1540, DLP_RSO1551, DLP_RSO1554, DLP_RSO1558, DLP_RSO1572, DLP_RSO1578, DLP_RSO1582, DLP_RSO1593, DLP_RSO1607, DLP_RSO1610, DLP_RSO1615, DLP_RSO1621, DLP_RSO1626, DLP_RSO1633, DLP_RSO1643, DLP_RSO1648, DLP_RSO1655, DLP_RSO1668, DLP_RSO1669, DLP_RSO1686, DLP_RSO1687, DLP_RSO1691, DLP_RSO1700, DLP_RSO1710, DLP_RSO1714, DLP_RSO1728, DLP_RSO1734, DLP_RSO1745, DLP_RSO1747, DLP_RSO1759, DLP_RSO1761, DLP_RSO1767, DLP_RSO1776, DLP_RSO1784, DLP_RSO1787, DLP_RSO1812, DLP_RSO1839, DLP_RSO1843, DLP_RSO1847, DLP_RSO1864, DLP_RSO1869, DLP_RSO1880, DLP_RSO1957, DLP_RSO1998, DLP_RSO2010, DLP_RSO2058, DLP_RSO2062, DLP_RSO2076, DLP_RSO2088, DLP_RSO2100, DLP_RSO2128, DLP_RSO2141, DLP_RSO2161, DLP_RSO2166, DLP_RSO2206, DLP_RSO2227, DLP_RSO2238, DLP_RSO2239, DLP_RSO2249, DLP_RSO2262, DLP_RSO2280, DLP_RSO2297, DLP_RSO2498, DLP_RSO2549, DLP_RSO2634, DLP_RSO2658, DLP_RSO2703, DLP_RSO2774, DLP_RSO2817, DLP_RSO2956, DLP_RSO2959, DLP_RSO2963, DLP_RSO2971, DLP_RSO3114, DLP_RSO3126, DLP_RSO3130, DLP_RSO3139, DLP_RSO3323, DLP_RSO3354, DLP_RSO3360, DLP_RSO3378, DLP_RSO3612, DLP_RSO4041, DLP_RSO4054, DLP_RSO4112, DLP_RSO4256, DLP_RSO4341, DLP_RSO4356, DLP_RSO4457, DLP_RSO4524, DLP_RSO4529, DLP_RSO4552, DLP_RSO4554, DLP_RSO4707, DLP_RSO4713, DLP_RSO4715, DLP_RSO4838, DLP_RSO4968, DLP_RSO4973, DLP_RSO5027, DLP_RSO5033, DLP_RSO5062, DLP_RSO5093					

Road congestion especially at peak times, narrow lanes and pinch points. Particular issues on Penistone Road, its junction Woodsome Road, Storthes Hall Lane, Rowley Lane, Fenay Lane, Woodsome Road, North Road, Station Road, Dogley Mills, Field Lane, Far Dene, Common End Lane, difficulties in winter weather.

Impact of traffic on Almondbury and Farnley Tyas villages

Road safety issues

Cumulative impact of traffic from other proposals in the area

Poor motorway access

Site is remote from services and facilities and would encourage car travel

Vehicular access can be gained via bellmouth on Penistone Road

Increased flood risk including surface water flood risk.

Drainage capacity insufficient.

Sewage infrastructure will not cope.

The site is in the flood plain

Site is at risk of flooding from confluence of Beldon Brook and Fenay Beck

Site Masterplan sets out public open space to incorporate SuDs with Fenay Beck floodplain developed as public open space

Increased air pollution due to standing traffic

Development of the site could increase light and noise pollution

Wildlife would be affected.

Wildlife Corridor linking Fenay / Woodsome Valleys to East of Lepton would be affected

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent the merger of settlements. This site lies within an extensive area of green belt but where locally it prevents the merger of Lepton with Highburton, although the nature of the settlement pattern means that there are a number of opportunities for small scale settlement extension without significantly harming this role. Penistone Road already has a degree of built form and the green belt designation prevents the intensification of built form and preserves the gaps that maintains the appearance of separation. This large site would result in the removal of two significant open areas west of Penistone Road. These areas are severely constrained by flooding and if development were prevented on the frontage the remainder of the site has very little relationship with either Lepton or Highburton. This is an area of countryside and development would result in significant encroachment. Removal of this site would therefore seriously harm the role and function of the green belt in this location. The development of this site would have an impact on several listed buildings. No mitigation possible. Particular issue with Woodsome Hall Grade I listed building to the north.

Comments supporting the rejection of this site are noted.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Impact on ancient woodland Negative impact on character. Protect Castle Hill and its environs. Site scores a 'red' against Historic Environment Impact on listed buildings at Woodsome Hall and Fenay Hall School capacity insufficient (infant/junior and secondary) Health provision insufficient. Development of this site will finance the country park, which will in turn support physical activity and health Loss of farmland. Development of the site would lead to urban sprawl and the start of merging settlements. Would lead to ribbon development along Penistone Road The site would not be a practical extension into the Green Belt The site has high landscape value when viewed from different locations Masterplan seeks to link existing landscape features with green corridors Physical infrastructure would not cope. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size. Cumulative impact of development would be unacceptable on character. Lack of local amenities. Housing for older people and starter homes are needed Loss of green belt. Proposals for a country park should not be linked to or used to justify new housing developments. Should use Brownfield land first. Bring vacant houses back into use instead of building new ones. Other development taking place / has taken place in Highburton, e.g. Moxons Mill site Proposal can support tourism, as it would enable delivery of country park Development of the site will allow the Farnley Country Park proposal to go ahead The site scores poorly in the Sustainability Appraisal, in comparison with other sites.					
H258	Land north of, Northgate, Honley DLP_RSO72, DLP_RSO435, DLP_RSO1048	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Site access from Northgate would be dangerous. Traffic congestion. Development on the site would have a detrimental effect on Upper Wood Nature Reserve. General objection to Farnley Country Park. Support for rejection of housing option.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Although there is some urban fringe character in this area the site is totally unrelated to any inset settlement and removal of this site would create a small pocket of non green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H259	Land west of, Brockholes Lane, Brockholes DLP_RSO2958, DLP_RSO3613	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Rejection of site supported.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Allocation of this site would breach the defensible green belt boundary currently defined by the railway. It is a significant tract of countryside and its removal from the green belt would undermine the purpose of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. It is contained by woodland, roads and the line of the railway so there would be no risk of sprawl. However this is elevated ground where development could be prominent in long distance views to the detriment of the openness of the wider green belt. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			

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H260	Holly View Farm, Owler Lane, Birstall	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4959, DLP_RSO4960, DLP_RSO4961						
Proposals will significantly impact on the road network		No Change				
Proposals go against purpose of green belt. Rejection of site prevents sprawl within villages Birstall and Birkenshaw ward councillors support the rejection of the site		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is a small site associated with an existing residential property and its garden/paddock. Its release would have very limited impact on openness as it is already enclosed and different in character to the land immediately surrounding it. However, it is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.				
H261	Land east of, Brooklyn Road, Cleckheaton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1237						
Support the retention of the green belt boundary Support rejection of this site as it is an area of great character which is well used with public access close by the town centre		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The majority of the site lies within flood zone 3a with a proportion in flood zone 2. In accordance with the council's site allocation methodology, in the case of vulnerable uses such as housing, any part of the site which falls within flood risk zones 2, 3a or 3b has been excluded from the developable area. Where the remainder does not represent a deliverable site, the development option has been rejected. The Spen River runs along the east side of this proposed allocation, a UK BAP priority habitat. The developable area has been reduced by 0.13ha to 0.38ha as a consequence of the priority area. The site area therefore does not meet the threshold of 0.4ha to be included as an allocation. Support for rejection of site H261 noted.				
H262	Land at, Springfield Farm, Hodgson Lane, Birkenshaw	Support	4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO3340, DLP_RSO4877, DLP_RSO4878, DLP_RSO4879						
Support rejection of this site as its development would add to congestion on the A58 and A650		No Change				
Support rejection of this site as its development would completely close the green belt gap between Birkenshaw and Drighlington (Leeds City Council)		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).				
Support rejection of site as it should remain in green belt		The reasons for rejecting the site are This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified. Notwithstanding this, it is a poorly configured site with only a limited relationship to the settlement. Development would encroach into the countryside contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The site is located within the area of Adwalton Moor historic battlefield which is best protected by its green belt designation and whose setting would be compromised by further development within and around it. Additionally, the site has no frontage to an adopted highway and therefore, third party land is required to achieve access.				

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		Supporting comment on the rejection of site H262 is noted			
H263	Land at, Monk Ings, Bradford Road, Gomersal	Support	23	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
DLP_RSO111, DLP_RSO223, DLP_RSO425, DLP_RSO426, DLP_RSO546, DLP_RSO785, DLP_RSO1063, DLP_RSO1130, DLP_RSO1189, DLP_RSO1217, DLP_RSO1297, DLP_RSO1302, DLP_RSO1371, DLP_RSO1458, DLP_RSO1792, DLP_RSO4196, DLP_RSO4263, DLP_RSO4343, DLP_RSO4847, DLP_RSO4929, DLP_RSO4930, DLP_RSO4931, DLP_RSO5024					
Road congestion, road capacity issues including impact on junctions at Gomersal Hill Top, Church Lane, Birstall Smithies and Birstall Coach and Six., road safety on Bradford Road and parking problems		No change			
Inadequate access on Monks Ing Avenue to support domestic and commercial traffic Flooding issues - localised flooding on Monks Ing and Bradford Road from the stream from Church Wood Support rejection of site as it has insufficient drainage capacity Support rejection of site as its development would impact on air quality Support the rejection of the site as it will protect wildlife including bats, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers deer and birdlife. It will protect the wildlife habitat of Church Wood Support the rejection of the site as it will protect the historic environment including listed buildings, country park and established rights of way School capacity insufficient including no places at local primary school Health services/provision is insufficient Support the rejection of the site as a valuable amenity for walking including Brinte Walk and for health benefits		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The size of this option would erode the size of the green belt gap separating Gomersal and Birstall. Although there are clear boundaries to the west and south, particularly along the beck and woodland, the northern extent of the option does not present a defensible new green belt boundary and would probably necessitate the removal of the frontage properties from the green belt in order to make Bradford Road the new green belt boundary. Open spaces, or the appearance of open space immediately behind frontage properties, are critically important in retaining a sense of separation between towns. The loss of the open spaces would significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
Support the rejection of the site for housing or employment as it protects the green belt and will prevent further settlements from merging and urban sprawl which are now only separated by narrow strips of green belt		The supporting comments for the site rejection is noted.			
Support not using green belt land as Brownfield or derelict buildings should be used first Support rejection of site as its development would lead to loss of trees Support site rejection due to historic mining concerns and ground stability Before any new commercial development is allowed in the area, Birstall should be assisted Further development may lead to increased crime					
H264	Land west of, Dewsbury Road, Gomersal	Support	23	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
DLP_RSO112, DLP_RSO228, DLP_RSO229, DLP_RSO548, DLP_RSO611, DLP_RSO615, DLP_RSO782, DLP_RSO1122, DLP_RSO1192, DLP_RSO1214, DLP_RSO1222, DLP_RSO1233, DLP_RSO1254, DLP_RSO3963, DLP_RSO4108, DLP_RSO4198, DLP_RSO4347, DLP_RSO4368, DLP_RSO4855, DLP_RSO4914, DLP_RSO4915, DLP_RSO4916, DLP_RSO5022					
Road capacity issues with access on to Dewsbury/Bradford Road or Oxford Road Road safety - junction of Summerbridge Crescent to Dewsbury Road Support rejection as development would lead to air and noise pollution increases Site unsuitable for development as it would require concrete raft foundations Support rejection of site as it protects wildlife including bats, herons, hawks, owls and wild life birds some protected by law or on red endangered list Support rejection of site as will protect historic environment including Oakwell Hall, Country Park, Red House Museum School capacity insufficient - classroom sizes above national average Protection of the site will provide open fields benefiting mental and physical wellbeing The footpath from Oxford Road, Gomersal to Dewsbury Road should be protected for amenity and health reasons Health services/provision insufficient		No Change The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local plan (November 2015). The access point lies within a very narrow strategic gap along Dewsbury Road which already contains development. The access point represents the last open gap on the south side of that frontage. Introducing further urban features, including a major access point, would further erode the gap and contribute to the merger of Gomersal and Birstall. The land use pattern without field boundaries means that there is no scope for limiting the size of the option as there is no feature on the ground that a new green belt boundary could follow.			
Proposal goes against purpose of green belt/NPPF/NPPG Support rejection of the site as it is within green belt and to protect the identity of Gomersal, Birstall and Birkenshaw. Support rejection as it protects footpaths including Bronte Walk Mining concerns Brownfield and derelict sites should be used Loss of view and visual amenity		This area adjoins the boundary of the Gomersal Conservation Area. The loss of this currently-open area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this area. No evidence has been submitted which demonstrates any potential harm to the area could be mitigated against. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted			

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H264 mat be ideal for development but should perhaps be re-examined Whitley Mill, Cleckheaton should be used as an alternative					
H265	Land to west of, Field Head Lane, Drighlington DLP_RSO3341, DLP_RSO4892, DLP_RSO4893, DLP_RSO4894	Support	4	Conditional Support	No Comment
Support rejection of site due to road congestion on the A58 and A650		No change			
Support rejection of the site as it would completely close the Green Belt gap between Birkenshaw and Drighlington.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Support rejection of site on green belt grounds due to closing the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds (Leeds City Council)		This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified. The council considers that the site is not acceptable for development. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent towns from merging into one another and this site lies within an important area of green belt whose role is to maintain the open areas that separate Kirklees and Leeds. The A650 prevents any physical merger but the site would effectively be a major extension of Adwalton/Drighlington. Development of the site would erode the extent of the strategic gap and be unrelated to any settlement in Kirklees. This site lies adjacent to an area which is under consideration for inclusion within the boundary of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. The proposed allocation would lead to the establishment of an Air Quality Management Area. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted in particular Leeds City Council who consider that the allocation of the site would lead to closing the strategic gap between Birkenshaw and Drighlington and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds.			
H266	Land east of, Scholes Moor Road, Scholes	Support		Conditional Support	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This option is poorly related to the existing settlement and would result in the projection of built form into the countryside contrary to the purpose of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. The land slopes down towards Oak Scar Lane which could make any development prominent in long distance views to the detriment of the openness of the wider green belt. There are no exceptional circumstances to remove this site from the green belt.			
H267	Land south of, Dark Lane, Almondbury	Support		Conditional Support	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This is an extensive area of green belt that delineates the edge of the settlement in this location, and over washes both the Almondbury conservation area and open countryside south of Huddersfield. The site sits in an			

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		area of urban fringe where there are numerous existing residential and other properties. The green belt designation prevents the intensification of built form in this area and helps to preserve the setting of the conservation area. Removal of this site from the green belt would create an isolated pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. No representations were received for this site option.			
H268	Land west of, Netherton Fold, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2943		No Change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site consists of a number of farm buildings, an industrial shed and surface infrastructure on an elongated site projecting along the valley side and screened from wider views by the presence of trees. Its configuration and location relative to the settlement edge would result in a poorly related projection of development into the valley side. National guidance allows for the redevelopment of Brownfield sites in the green belt provided that openness is maintained and given the location of this site any redevelopment should be assessed taking openness into account, which would not be possible should the site be removed from the green belt. Support for the allocation is noted.			
H271	Land west of, Wells Green Gardens, Netherthong	Support 5	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO43, DLP_RSO115, DLP_RSO455, DLP_RSO505, DLP_RSO558, DLP_RSO1991		Access issues - Broomy Lea Lane (unadopted track) and park cars adjacent. Infrequent public transport Walking route to Holmfirth - lack of footways / steep road. Site drainage issues - localised flooding In heavy rain - the field drains and water flows down Broomy Lea Lane to Wells Green Gardens. Potential archaeological interest on the site. Impact on education school provision - Netherthong Primary School Impact on healthcare provision			
H272	Land at, Cartworth Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has a limited relationship with the settlement and would result in the significant sprawl of development along the steep and prominent valley side. The development of this site would result in the sprawl of built form to the south of Holmfirth, significant encroachment into the countryside and prominent development to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. Site access is not achievable. A heritage impact assessment would be required.			
H273	Land east of Crosland Road, Crosland Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by a larger accepted mixed use option.			

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H274	Land to the west of, Stretch Gate, Shelley DLP_RSO325, DLP_RSO470, DLP_RSO522, DLP_RSO793, DLP_RSO991, DLP_RSO1853 Site has no highway access - so would require additional land. Inadequate highway infrastructure Impact on drainage systems / soak away function of field. Undermines role and function of the green belt Should use Brownfield land first. Development should be located close to facilities, e.g. in Huddersfield and Dewsbury	Support	6	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
		No change.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This area of green belt is considered to constitute a strategic green belt gap that separates Shepley from Shelley. The scale of the option and its location would significantly impact on this gap and undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H275	Land to the east of, Abbey Road, Shepley DLP_RSO326, DLP_RSO471, DLP_RSO520, DLP_RSO794, DLP_RSO989, DLP_RSO1861 Access issues - visibility issues via narrow lane adjacent to railway embankment. Inadequate local highway infrastructure. Impact on drainage Land would diminish green belt role and function - providing separation of Shelley and Shepley. Would impact on character of settlement. Would impact on infrastructure of the settlement. Should use Brownfield land first. Development should be located close to facilities, e.g. in Huddersfield and Dewsbury	Support	6	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
		No change.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This area of green belt is considered to delineate a strategic green belt gap that separates Shelley from Shepley. The green belt overwashes the ribbon development along this part of Abbey Road to prevent intensification and to prevent the development of the gaps that help to maintain the appearance of separation. This is a very large option that is poorly configured in relation to this part of Shelley, would significantly impact on the strategic gap, would encroach into the countryside and would effectively merge development with The Knowle, all contrary to the role and function of the green belt in this location. Site access not achievable as there is only the opportunity for one access point but two access points would be required.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H279	Land west of, Muffit Lane, Gomersal DLP_RSO4935, DLP_RSO4936, DLP_RSO4937 Road congestion and road capacity issues. Acknowledge proposed improvements at Smithies Junction and Tong Street but this will not mitigate against impact of new development. Support rejection of site which should remain in Green belt and to prevent development merging. The area has had too much development in the past which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about development in Bradford and Leeds and the impact on the area.	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
		No Change				
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site has also been proposed as an employment allocation (E1851) which has also been rejected.				
		The reason for rejecting the housing allocation are: One of the purposes of the green belt is to preserve the countryside from encroachment. This is a poorly configured site unrelated to the settlement which would introduce an isolated residential area into the countryside. Part of the boundary does not follow a feature on the ground so a new defendable green belt boundary would need to be found, particularly at the south western extent of the site, if future encroachment were to be prevented.				
H280	Land to the north of, Deep Lane, Milnsbridge No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		This is a narrow strip of land between the settlement edge and Deep Lane, which could present a strong new green belt boundary. However, the site slopes steeply up to Deep Lane and would sit at a significantly higher level than the development immediately to the north. There is a line of trees between the site and the settlement which further detaches the site from any relationship to Milnsbridge. Development would also reduce the narrow gap between Milnsbridge and Crosland Moor although Deep Lane would prevent any further sprawl to the				

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		south. The existing boundary is not well defined but the harm caused by the release of the site does not outweigh the benefit of a stronger boundary along Deep Lane. Site forms part of habitat network.			
H281	Land off, Old Bank Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Third party land required for access as no frontage onto highway. There does seem to be an access to the site from Old Bank Road, ownership needs to be clarified. This site has significant contaminated land issues, toxic industrial waste has been land filled and we know that other developments have stopped due to the issues associated with remediation.			
H282	Land to the east of, Cliff Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The undeveloped gaps along Cliff Road are important in maintaining the appearance of openness and of retaining the character of the undeveloped prominent backdrop.			
H283	Land Adjacent, Bankfield Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support rejection of the site. Support rejection of the site to prevent urban sprawl.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site is separated from Kirkheaton by Bankfield Lane, which is in the green belt. Any development on this site would be very poorly related to the existing built form and would appear as an unrelated projection of development to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H285	Land north east of, Portal Crescent, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This is a relatively small site well related to the settlement edge. While it sits in a strategic gap its release could be accommodated without significantly compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location. However, the site is poorly configured in its southern extent and does not follow any features on the ground on its entire eastern edge.. This would leave adjacent land at significant risk from encroachment.			
H286	Land west of, Hanson Road, Meltham	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO399		No change			
Traffic congestion - Inadequate road infrastructure		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills					
Impact on wildlife		This area of green belt sits between the edge of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park.			

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		These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. Habitat Risk Assessment required for SPA. Site within 1000, of SSSI / SPA / SAC. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H287	Land south of, Lane Side, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. 7.44ha has been removed from the developable net area due to flood risk, high pressure gas pipeline and west Yorkshire ecology recommendations. This is an extensive site which is only loosely related to the edge of Kirkheaton and which would sprawl into open countryside to the detriment of the role and function of the green belt. The site is bisected by Ox Field Beck which is associated with important wildlife habitats, best protected by their green belt designation.			
H288	Land at, Dunford Road, Hade Edge, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Note that there is a new option H288a covering most of the same area of land which is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. Development on that part of this option that is within the green belt would result in a very poorly related narrow projection of built form jutting out into the open land east of the settlement edge, to the significant detriment to the openness of the green belt in this location. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received on this option but comments received on SL2170 are relevant. These points have been addressed under SL2170.			
H289	Land at, 6, Gomersal Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejecting the proposed housing allocation is that it would be contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The green belt in this location over washes the properties fronting Gomersal Lane in order to prevent the intensification of built form and maintain the appearance of separation between Liversedge and Gomersal. There are very few undeveloped stretches of road frontage but the site presents one very narrow undeveloped gap east of Gomersal Lane, albeit behind a line of trees. Introducing urban features, including a major access road, would result in a wholly developed road frontage between Liversedge and Gomersal. The site includes priority habitats associated with marshy ground immediately north of the properties on Stubley Road. Protecting these areas would detach the site from the remainder of the settlement. These sensitive areas of wildlife are best protected by their green belt designation.			
H290	Land south of, Hillside View, Linthwaite, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site forms part of a larger accepted housing option.			

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H291	Land to the south east of, Marsh Lane, Shepley DLP_RSO321, DLP_RSO466, DLP_RSO517, DLP_RSO986	Support	4	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Traffic congestion		No change.			
Development would weaken the role and function of the Green Belt in this area. Impact on character of the area Should use Brownfield land first.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is not well related to the settlement and would appear as an elongated sprawl of development along Marsh Lane, contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H292	Haughs Road, Quarmby, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO1228	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
The above site was one of the rejected in the draft plan on the grounds of transport. The presumption in the draft was that the access would come off Haughs Road in fact the access to the site is from Hollyfield Avenue. This site received outline planning on 26th November 2015 Huddersfield Committee (application number ; 2015/60/91093/W). Could you please amend your plan to take account of the planning permission		Proposed Change. The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. The reasons for the change are outlined below: The site was rejected in the draft plan on the grounds of transport. The presumption in the draft was that the access would come off Haughs Road in fact the access to the site is from Hollyfield Avenue. This site received outline planning on 26th November 2015 Huddersfield Committee (application number 2015/60/91093/W). The assessment has been amended to take account of the planning permission. The site has planning permission for 25 dwellings therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. Comment noted re. planning application decision.			
H295	Land south of, Back Lane, Clayton West DLP_RSO1449	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Should use Brownfield land first.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is very poorly configured in relation to the settlement and would result in an encroachment of built form into the open countryside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. The site is an area of environmental sensitivity and these wildlife habitats are best protected through their green belt designation. Site access is not achievable. Part of site forms mixed deciduous woodland. If this area is removed from net area, the site area falls below 0.4 hectares. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			
H296	Land between, Hassocks Lane and Meltham Road, Honley DLP_RSO1267, DLP_RSO1304, DLP_RSO1367	Support		Conditional Support	Object 3 No Comment
Public transport links (train station) should lead to more allocations in Honley. Site geology (sandy shale) is well draining. The site is marked down for environmental protection but site H588 which includes the site is not. SA comments regarding proximity of Honley Wood and disturbance is contrary to signage on the site welcoming people to use it for recreation purposes. The site receives an amber score for historic environment, potentially because of cairns at Honley Wood - though H664 has been accepted even though it encloses an ancient farmstead.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The northern extent of this site is on elevated ground which would impact in long distance views to the detriment of the openness of the wider green belt.			

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Garner Lane would form a good green belt boundary. The site is not prominent in the same way as accepted site H664 is green Belt release here would allow for a settlement extension at an appropriate scale. Carefully designed site could mitigate visual impact. This site would be a sensible urban extension which would not undermine any of the purposes of the green belt. Site is in sole ownership - owner supports development. The site was considered favourably in the previous SHLAA assessment. The site size is proportionate to the settlement Allocation as Safeguarded Land may be appropriate to meet future needs. Honley is a sustainable location so more land should be allocated. Green belt required to meet housing needs. If arguments for development not accepted, consider use of site as safeguarded land.		Comments supporting the allocation of this site have been noted. Settlement appraisal information for each settlement was set out in the local plan evidence base and it is acknowledged that this option may provide defendable green belt boundaries but in this case the impact on the green belt is unacceptable as set out above. The Environmental Health information has been reviewed and a noise assessment is not required for this site. The assessment has been amended for this indicator. It should be noted that the Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment (SHLAA) is a high level assessment of sites and was undertaken on a policy neutral basis. It therefore did not assess the impact of this site on the green belt. The availability of this site for development is noted. This site has been considered as a Safeguarded Land option as requested (SL2735) to determine whether this would be a suitable allocation.			
H297	Land to the east of Ryecroft Lane, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan (although it was part of the larger accepted housing option H38 in the draft local plan). H297 has now been accepted as a housing option. Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable subject to achievement of sufficient visibility splays and surface water drainage will need to be managed to achieve greenfield run-off rates in line with local plan policies once adopted. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received on this specific option, however, comments were received on the larger H38 housing option which includes this site. These are relevant to the consideration of this site and the comments have been addressed on H38.			
H298	Land south and west of, Intake, Golcar DLP_RSO3640	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Access can be achieved from Green Crescent - a limited amount of traffic would be generated from the site. It is consider that there will be no impact on Golcar conservation area. Whilst an amber assessment was received, if there is need for additional capacity this could be mitigated by financial contribution from the development The site is included within the UGS designation – but it does not fits the description of the Urban Greenspace. It is a an unmanaged, untidy and unattractive site with limited amenity or biodiversity value. The site has no formal access and suffers from vandalism. SHLAA indicates no constraints to development of site for housing. Site has willing owner.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The site will be retained as urban greenspace. Comments from technical consultees note that there may be potential impact on listed buildings.			
H299	Huddersfield Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Part of larger accepted housing option H502.			
H300	Land west of, Hanson Road, Meltham DLP_RSO400	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills Impact on wildlife		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			

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		This area of green belt sits between the edge of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park. These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H301	Gosling Hall Farm, POL, Greenhead Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2092					
Support for portion of site to be residential.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The access to the site has been accepted as part of a larger Urban Greenspace allocation site which would prevent development of this site. The supporting comments for the site to be allocated for housing are noted.			
H302	Western part of POL, Tenter Hill Road, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Required visibility splays cannot be achieved without third party land and no evidence that the access will be achieved using the access point shown on the option. Access can be achieved through the adjacent accepted housing option (H729) which covers all of this site apart from the access point.			
H304	Land north of, Barnsley Road, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Part of larger accepted housing option H634.			
H305	Land to the north of, Wyke Lane, Oakenshaw, Bradford,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site is on potentially contaminated land. Site falls within HSE middle zone. Planning Advice for Developments near Hazardous Installations (PADHI) suggest a maximum of 30 dwellings. Site area and number of dwellings proposed exceeds HSE advice. This site is allocated as an accepted safeguarded land SL2203.			
H306	Land at, Yew Tree Road / Burn Road, Birchencliffe, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		The site is a rejected housing option. Access is possible, but road improvements may be required. The site is part of a larger accepted housing option.			
H308	Part of POL, Woodhead Road, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is part of accepted housing option H129.			
H309	Land north of, Red Lane, Meltham	Support	1 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO401		No change			
Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills		Site is part of open areas contributing to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. Due to the proximity to the Dark Peak SSSI/SPA/SAC, impacts would need to be assessed further. Not clear whether sufficient visibility splays could be achieved.			
Impact on wildlife		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H310	Land north of, Commercial Road, Skelmanthorpe, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site forms part of accepted housing option H688.			
H311	Gomersal Primary School, Land to the north of, Oxford Road, Gomersal	Support	21 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO113, DLP_RSO604, DLP_RSO608, DLP_RSO614, DLP_RSO618, DLP_RSO784, DLP_RSO1127, DLP_RSO1190, DLP_RSO1219, DLP_RSO1461, DLP_RSO1471, DLP_RSO1959, DLP_RSO2022, DLP_RSO2030, DLP_RSO4264, DLP_RSO4844, DLP_RSO4853, DLP_RSO4920, DLP_RSO4921, DLP_RSO4922, DLP_RSO5026		No Change			
Road congestion, road capacity issues including impact on Bradford Road, Gomersal Hill Top (A643/A651), Birkenshaw roundabout (A58/A651), Gomersal Road (A62/A651), Church Lane (A643/A652), Birstall Smithies (A62/A652), Birstall "Coach & Six" (A62/A643).		This site is proposed as a reject housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
Monks Ings access is limited and inadequate to support further development.		The reason for rejecting the site are: This site lies next to an area of mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat which stretches to the east. Development will cause significant increases in disturbance to this habitat. Once a buffer to protect the treed area and priority habitat has been applied, the configuration of this site would be extremely poor resulting in an unrelated linear projection of development into the countryside. There would be little risk of sprawl or further encroachment because the site is almost entirely contained by woodland, with the school grounds to the south.			
Acknowledge improvements at Smithies Junction and Tong Street but this will not mitigate against new development.		Additionally required visibility splays cannot be achieved without third party land.			
Biodiversity/wildlife/woodland would be affected including bats, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers and deers.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
Existing tree would be lost.					
Impact on historic buildings and Oakwell Country Park					
School capacity insufficient					
Health provision/health services insufficient.					
Impact on public footpaths and bridleways which are required for amenity, recreation and health purposes.					
Need to retain existing opportunities for open space for better quality of life, health and well being.					
Support protection of the green belt.					
Protect natural and historic environment.					
Poor ground conditions resulting from previous mining.					
Loss of green belt which is required to prevent merging of settlements, urban sprawl, encroachment and to protect areas which are only separated by relatively narrow areas of green belt.					

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Brownfield first if development is required. The area has previously had too much development which has impacted on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area. Area should be protected for future generations					
H312	Land north of, Longwood Edge Road, Salendine Nook	Support	1	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO2744, DLP_RSO4652					
Removal of option from larger urban greenspace will not have a significant impact.		No change.			
Land is surplus to requirements of the land owner. Site adjoins existing housing. Council can not demonstrate a five year housing supply.		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace designation. The assessment of the accepted Urban Greenspace designation assesses its value which has resulted in the conclusion that the site should be retained as Urban Greenspace.			
H314	Land south-east of, Roaine Drive, Holmfirth	Support		Conditional Support	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land required for physical access to this site. The desirable route in the wider network is constrained due to width, alignment, gradient and on-street parking and is therefore considered unsuitable for the intensification of use proposed.			
H315	Land at, 16, Manor Park Gardens, Gomersal	Support	3	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO1269, DLP_RSO1345, DLP_RSO4904, DLP_RSO4905, DLP_RSO4906					
Road congestion, road capacity including: A62, A58, A651, A652, A643, Smithies Junction, A650 Tong Street. Mitigation planned will not materially improve traffic flows or congestion and will not mitigate the impacts from development in Bradford, Kirklees and Leeds.		No Change			
Consider that access can be achieved - report submitted as evidence.					
Consider that contamination can be dealt with - report submitted as evidence.					
The site lies between an existing property and motorway and has little green belt value.					
The site is available for development.					
Support rejection of site as there has been significant development previously in the area which has impacted on the green belt and quality of the area.					
Proposals would result in a loss of green belt.		The site has been rejected for the following reasons: The configuration of this site and its location relative to the existing settlement edge means that it is not well related to the settlement. Some additional land would need to be released from the green belt between the site and the motorway to create a defensible new boundary. Additionally, there are noise, air quality and contamination issues associated with the site which would impact on residential amenity. Evidence submitted by the site promoter is not considered to address the issues and does not overcome concerns about environmental quality and the potential impact on residential amenity. Further constraints to development include third party land is required to provide access to the site and high voltage power lines.			
H316	Land to the West of, 82-138, Mount Road, Marsden	Support	2	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO790, DLP_RSO996, DLP_RSO1241, DLP_RSO4965					
The site has good public transport links.		No change			
Access could be improved as the lease on the sub-station expires in 2022 and there is scope for the reduction in plot of the sub-station to improve site access.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Proposed site access is 5.5m wide with 1.5m footway		Junction improvements required with Netherley Drive / Mount Road. Third party land would be required. Site within 300m of SSSI / SPA / SAC. Would require Habitat risk assessment.			
Junction to Netherley Drive would have 6m dropped radius kerbs provided		The application withdrawn as would have been refused for highway, drainage and ecology issues. It is not considered that the site would form a deliverable development site.			
Sightlines from Netherley Drive to Mount Road are good.					
In accordance with NPPF a 'hierarchical' review of SUDS options have been considered for the drainage of the proposed development		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			

Summary of comments

Based on the outfall options, it is considered that on site attenuation and storage be considered, prior to discharge at an agreed rate to the existing surface water public sewer.
An ecological study has been undertaken on the site as part of recent planning application.

The habitat types present are amenity grassland, buildings, hard standing, semi-improved grassland, standing water and wall. There are no trees on the site.

There are a number of designated nature conservation sites within 2km of this site; however, these sites have received these designations due to the presence of certain habitat types, particularly heath moorland, which does not extend into this site

The site is not situated within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network and desktop study revealed that there are no records of protected species within the site.

The site is adjacent to rural moors that have Special Area of Conservation status
Bank Top is a Grade II listed building situated to the East of Mount Road. We do not believe that the proposals will have an adverse effect on Bank Top as it isn't visible from the development

The site should be re-classified as Green Belt
The site forms an integral part of the natural green hillside.

The site can be viewed from South Pennine Moors and Peak District National Park
Development would be contrary to local character and pattern of development.
Should use Brownfield land first - e.g. mills in Marsden

H317 Land between, Rydal Grove and Moor View, Mirfield
DLP_RSO3500

Supports the rejection of the site for the reasons stated in the council report

Council Response

Support 1 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The location and extent of this site would close a strategic gap between Mirfield and Roberstown contrary to the role and function of the green belt.

Supporting comments have been noted.

H318 Land north of, Barnsley Road, Denby Dale

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

Site forms part of larger housing option H634.

H319 land to the rear of, 117, Westfield Lane, Wyke

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

While development of this site would narrow the strategic gap with the Bradford green belt, the overall function of the gap would not be compromised. The site has strong potential new boundaries so there is no risk of sprawl. However, the site is very poorly related to the existing built form and would project development well beyond the existing settlement edge resulting in encroachment into the countryside, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.

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		The site has therefore been rejected as both a housing allocation (H319) and safeguarded land option (SL2310).			
H320	Land to the east of, Balmfield Crescent, Roberttown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan.			
		The reasons for rejecting the allocation are: This is a well contained site with only a limited relationship to the wider countryside. However, it also has only a limited relationship to the settlement and is poorly related to it. Development although screened to a degree would result in a poorly related projection of built form to the detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
		Additionally, access width onto Balmfield Crescent is only 4.3m. A suitable site access layout therefore, cannot be achieved to accommodate the development of the site.			
H321	Land at, Cherrywell Farm, New Popplewell Lane, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The reasons for rejecting the allocation are: This is a poorly configured site relative to the settlement which would leave properties on New Popplewell Lane and the extensive area of protected trees within their grounds effectively cut off from the wider green belt. Removing this site would inevitably bring the garden under pressure for development, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		The Prospect Mill great crested newt mitigation ponds for the newt translocation are only 25m from this site. Remove 1.09ha from the proposed allocation site leaving 0.27ha.			
H322	Land at, Wood Nook / Cumberworth Lane, Denby Dale DLP_RSO575, DLP_RSO580, DLP_RSO590, DLP_RSO591, DLP_RSO4675	Support	5 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection of housing option.		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is contained by woodland to the west and Cumberworth Lane to the east with existing development to three sides. The site slopes up from the south to the north and given its size would represent a prominent extension to the settlement that may undermine the role of the green belt in this location. Development would sever East Hill Beck and its associated woodland habitat from the wider countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Woodland protected by TPO comprising area of mixed deciduous trees,			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H325	Land to the East of, Northstead, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site has no frontage to the adopted highway. Access would need to be achieved through a accepted Urban Green Space allocation. Canker Dyke runs along the north east boundary of the site and 50% of the site is within flood zone 3 and 74% in flood zone 2. It could be a functional floodplain.			

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		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H326	Land north of, Longwood Gate, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site to be retained as urban greenspace. Significant topographical issues to be overcome to gain access to this site. Site forms part of habitat network and priority habitat.			
H327	Land between, New Hey Road and M62, Outlane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Likely to be significant noise and air quality issues arising from close proximity of motorway. This forms part of an extensive area of green belt but is effectively separated from it by the M62 motorway. This is a steep banking immediately below the embankment of the motorway slip road.			
H328	Land south east of, Shillbank View, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1131					
Close proximity to public transport route and in walking distance of local services		No Change			
Uncertain of reason for negative impact on historic asset					
Close proximity to schools		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Close proximity to health provision					
Removal would not conflict with the purposes of including land in the green belt. Urban fringe site, logical extension to the urban area, with clear physical boundaries. Site could be brought forward without removing green belt gap.		This site lies 420 metres from Castle Hall Hill motte and bailey castle. This site is designated a Scheduled Monument. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this Scheduled Monument. This site sits within a strategic area of green belt that maintains separation between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe. Development of the option would completely isolate a large area of green belt to the south and west, significantly compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
Site is available and deliverable with willing landowner, interest from developers to purchase subject to allocation					
Accommodate housing pressure in Dewsbury and Mirfield area					
Brownfield site (Garden Centre). Could be put forward for safeguarded land					
H329	Land at, Busk Farm, Northfield Lane, Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The development of this proposals would have an unacceptable impact on the openness of the green belt and would lead to a narrowing of the green belt gap between Highburton and Lepton to the north. Site access is not achievable as the adjacent unadopted Northfield Lane is very narrow and unsuitable for the scale of development proposed.			
H330	Land north of, Red Lane, Meltham	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO402					
Traffic congestion.		No change			
Surface water flooding issues.					
Wildlife would be affected.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected			
Negative impact on landscape.		This site is in the green belt, between the edge of Meltham, the Peak Park and the Dark Peak SSSI/SPA/SAC. Habitat Risk Assessment would be required. The site forms part of an open area that contributes to the			
General support for rejection of options to the west of Meltham.					

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		immediate setting of the national park and is recognised for its role in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H331	Land off, River Holme View, Brockholes	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1234						
The site offers an important habitat.		No change				
The site should continue to be designated as urban greenspace.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		The open space assessment has deemed this land to be suitable as an urban green space allocation. Potential impact on Local Wildlife Site, Habitats of Principal Importance and the Habitat Network would require further assessment.				
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.				
H332	Land west and south of, Leas Avenue, Netherthong	Support	6	Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO44, DLP_RSO116, DLP_RSO458, DLP_RSO507, DLP_RSO559, DLP_RSO1326, DLP_RSO1992		No Comment				
Site access issues - often blocked by parking and unadopted lane (Broomy Lea Lane)		No change.				
Traffic congestion - New Road / surrounding roads		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
Infrequent public transport		This is an extensive site which would significantly encroach into the countryside west of Netherthong. Development at the northern extent would be prominent on high ground impacting on the openness of the wider green belt.				
No footways to get to Holmfirth		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. The council is aware the site is available for development if required.				
Inadequate highway infrastructure in Netherthong						
Localised flooding in the area						
In heavy rain - the field drains and water flows down Broomy Lea Lane to Wells Green Gardens.						
Possible archaeological sites within the site boundary.						
Impact on education provision - Netherthong Primary School is at capacity.						
Impact on healthcare provision						
The site is available for development.						
The site can provide an alternative to large scale green belt release around Huddersfield and Dewsbury.						
H336	East of Business and Industry allocation B8.1, Lindley Moor Road, Lindley Moor	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		This site is a rejected housing option. The north western part of the site is covered by an accepted mixed use option. The south eastern part of the site is developed.				
H337	Part of POL, Dobb Top Road, Holmbridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO4442		No Comment				
Cannot understand why this site has not been allocated for housing when site H626 has.		No change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Site option cannot be accessed as Dobb Top Road is unsuitable to serve any additional development at the point the site adjoins the highway.				
		This site has adjoins a different part of the road network than option H626 therefore the transport implications are different.				

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H338	Land East of Birchencliffe Hill Road, Birchencliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1309					
Site is bisected by a footpath.		No change.			
Site is in a sustainable location with no major constraints. Site is immediately available. Land to the west of the footpath is steeply sloping and heavily vegetated and could therefore be removed from site. Challenge to rejection of this site for housing.		The site is a rejected housing option. Over half the site includes woodland that is UK BAP priority habitat and includes protected trees. The net developable area removing these constraints is 0.30ha. The current boundary is inappropriate for a housing allocation considering significant biodiversity constraints.			
		The site constraints identified are noted.			
H340	Land to the north-east of, Busk Farm, Northfield Lane, Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		None.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is unrelated to the settlement edge and could not be released from the green belt in isolation as it would create a small pocket of non-green belt surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Access to the site is also not achievable due to the unsuitable nature of the local road network.			
H344	Land south east of, Shillbank View, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1132					
Red green belt issue can be overcome by removal of the site from green belt. Logical extension to the settlement for housing. Council should reassess the site's green belt role. Greenfield site		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site sits within a strategic area of green belt that maintains separation between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe. While the site is small in relation to the size of the gap it is very poorly configured in relation to the settlement it adjoins and would result in an unrelated projection of built form into the countryside, to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location.			
H347	Land to the north of, Cockley Hill Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO1796, DLP_RSO5058					
This site is a south facing slope so it provides a greater opportunity for use of solar panels and other means of reducing the use of carbon based heating. The site is a short distance from the medical centre.		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option.			
This site was rejected for 2 of the tests so there are 3 tests that are met. The review states that site does not follow any physical feature on the ground on its eastern boundary and is poorly related to the settlement. The eastern boundary of the site is demarcated by dry stone walls that have stood on the land for over 100 years and pre-date and are more permanent than many other structures that have been regarded as forming a physical feature. Kirkheaton is on the edge of Huddersfield and benefits from all of the facilities provided by a large town. It is important to allocate a range of sites and this is a medium size site that has a greater chance of being delivered by medium size local building companies than other larger sites, which rely on national house builders. The bus turnaround and adjacent parade of shops is close by. These include the mini market that is well used by villagers. This is a highly sustainable site.		This site is separated from the settlement of Kirkheaton by land that is in the green belt but which appears in part to be used as gardens. The site has little relationship with built form on the edge of the settlement so it appears to be detached from it although there is development on the south side of Cockley Hill Lane. Additional land would need to be released between the site and the settlement and this would result in an elongated pattern of development with a poor relationship to Kirkheaton. The site is elevated and prominent and development could significantly impact on the openness of the wider green belt.			
H348	Land east of, St Mary's Crescent, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site forms an integral part of the wider countryside and development would constitute significant encroachment into the countryside and unacceptable impact on openness.				
H349	Land to the south of Ravensthorpe Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received		No Change				
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is within a larger proposed accepted strategic housing allocation. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan				
H350	Land to the west of, Cumberworth Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment	
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The site forms part of larger accepted housing option H502.				
H352	Land between, Scotland Beck and footpath, south of, Nutter Lane, Birstall	Support	19	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO108, DLP_RSO544, DLP_RSO780, DLP_RSO1060, DLP_RSO1121, DLP_RSO1193, DLP_RSO1210, DLP_RSO1374, DLP_RSO1456, DLP_RSO1596, DLP_RSO2034, DLP_RSO4192, DLP_RSO4344, DLP_RSO4845, DLP_RSO4856, DLP_RSO4950, DLP_RSO4951, DLP_RSO4952, DLP_RSO5021						
Road congestion, road capacity issues including Dewsbury Road/Bradford Road and Oxford Road, A62, A58, A651, A652, A643 and A650. Road congestion - Junctions at Birstall Smithies and the A62/A643 Coach and Six. The accesses to Oakwell Country Park off Nutter Lane (top and bottom) and via Nova Lane should be maintained in character and Bridleway BAT/1/10. Acknowledge improvements at Smithies Junction and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against new development. Concerns about surface water drainage. Biodiversity/wildlife/woodland impact including impact on bats, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers, deer. Loss of trees. Protect Oakwell Country Park and local historic buildings in the area. School capacity insufficient Health services/health provision insufficient. Protect public footpaths and bridleways for amenity, recreation and health and well-being purposes including Bronte Way from Oakwell Hall to Monk Ings and Monks Ings to Red House. Protect green space for leisure activities, protection of nature and to protect quality of the environment. Essential to protect green frontage protect footpaths and walks		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The option form part of a larger overlapping option (H3). The reasons for rejection are: The site contains one open watercourse and there is another in very close proximity whose relationship with the countryside would be compromised by development of this site. Protection of the watercourse and its important wildlife habitat would detach the site from the remainder of the settlement. These features and their related important wildlife habitats are best protected by the green belt designation. Additionally, Oakwell Hall which is situated 160 metres to the north of this area is a Grade I Listed Building. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this building. A medieval settlement (PRN8278) is also considered to be close to the area. No evidence has been submitted to demonstrate that the development of this site would not impact on heritage assets. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
Support protection of the green belt. Poor ground condition due to previous mining. Loss of green belt which should be protected to prevent urban sprawl and merging of settlements particularly Birstall and Gomersal. Protect green belt gap between Oxford Road and Dewsbury/Bradford Road. Brownfield land should be developed first if development is required. The area has had too much development in the past which has impacted on the green belt and the quality of the area.						

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Concerned about impact of development in Bradford and Leeds. Area should be protected for future generations. Potential for crime to increase. Concerned about where additional people will gain employment.					
H354	Land at, Coal Pitt Lane, White Lee	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. It formed a rejected housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejection is that the site is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Greenspace. This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS973. Comprises agricultural grazing land, assessed as part of a larger area of natural and semi-natural greenspace having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. Being similar in character and appearance to this adjoining open land, the site itself is viewed as an integral part of the wider open space that can be appreciated from different vantage points and plays a valuable role in providing an open aspect from the public footpath network adjacent the site and in the wider area. UGS973 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be surplus to requirements.			
H355	Land to the north of, Longroyd Crescent, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Development of the green belt part of this site would impact on the openness of the green belt as it occupies an elevated position on a very steeply sloping area of land. Access would be drawn from Hawthorn Road. This is an adopted highway but is a very poor standard, no footway provided.			
H357	Land south and east of, Rumble Road, Bywell	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO3063, DLP_RSO4822		No Change			
Considered that background noise from adjoining business and industry uses would be above acceptable levels following standard noise mitigating measures within site layout and dwelling design. Natural buffer over 30m between area of site to be developed and industry to east. Likely capacity issues can be addressed by suitable contribution. Schools within walking distance. PROW would be retained and linked to wider footpath network, areas of public open space included if site developed. New homes would be built to latest environmental standards. Development would be beneficial to public health., Site in private ownership, no public access accept PROW. Site does not fulfil an 'essential' Urban Greenspace role, should be considered for development before Green Belt. Does not perform well against Council's Urban Greenspace criteria. Land does not offer opportunities for public recreation, does not fulfil function of valued landscape. Provision of public open space as part of residential development with new connecting footpaths would bring proportion of site into public use and biodiversity benefits. Should not be allocated as Urban Greenspace.		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site has a high risk for noise due to its close proximity to a freight distribution centre and a school. The site is a large area of natural/semi-natural greenspace off Rumble Road. Informal recreation use is restricted to the Public Right of Way on the eastern edge of site. It provides legitimate public access. The site has value in providing visual relief in urban area and provision of natural/semi-natural greenspace in Dewsbury East ward is below the standard. In addition, in terms of health the rates of respiratory emergency admissions in the ward are higher than the Kirklees average.			
Should be put forward as housing allocation , site does not form part of Green Belt and is surrounded by housing. Site in urban area, close proximity to key local services - shops, health, schools, would make a contribution to undersupply of housing. Green spaces and natural areas throughout local area. Suitable, available and achievable housing site likely to accommodate up to 150 new homes. Site largely free from technical constraints, highways, flood risk/drainage, historic or ecological.		The indicative layout submitted would have houses overlooking the bund that protects occupiers of existing houses from noise. This layout has the potential to cause noise problems which would result in putting undue restrictions on the companies in the area. It is an Urban Greenspace allocation in the Unitary Development Plan and comprises of an area of natural greenspace surrounded by existing residential and business development. Assessed in the Kirklees Open Space Assessment as having high value as open space for the amenity of the area with informal recreation use along the public footpath on the eastern boundary. In view of the built-up surroundings, the open character of this site is important in providing visual relief as a buffer separating existing housing from the adjoining business			

Summary of comments

Council Response

		park, as well as for local residents and for users of the public footpath. There are existing quantity deficiencies in open space in the ward, particularly the provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace which is significantly below the benchmark standard. Protection of this site as urban greenspace could help support reduction in identified health inequalities in the area. Furthermore, the housing allocations in the draft local plan meet objectively assessed housing need. The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
H359	Land to the north of, Barnsley Road, Flockton, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan (November 2015) and remains rejected as it is part of a larger accepted housing option. Site access achievable. Other potential constraints identified in this site assessment can be overcome to deliver new housing during the plan period. This site is part of the larger accepted housing option H583.			
H360	Land to the south of Morton Grove Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is within a larger proposed accepted strategic housing allocation. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H361	Land West of, Ouzelwell Lane, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is within a larger proposed accepted strategic housing allocation. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H362	Part of, Housing allocation H11.1, Grange Road, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3057		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The reasons for rejecting the site are: The majority of this option is within the settlement boundary of Soothill, albeit an undeveloped housing allocation. The northern section that extends into the green belt is an unrelated triangle of land that has no boundary on its eastern side. This would leave adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The existing green belt boundary with			
The site should be allocated to address the current shortfall in housing set out in the draft Local Plan.					

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		the housing allocation does not follow any feature on the ground but the option does not present any opportunity for improvement.			
		No evidence has been submitted to demonstrate that the site could be satisfactorily accessed.			
H363	Land north and west of High Street & Challenge Way, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Development of this site would result in the merger of Hanging Heaton with Dewsbury contrary to the purposes of the green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements. The site is located on a steeply sloping hillside where development could be prominent and therefore detrimental to the openness of the green belt in this location. It would separate all the land to the west which extends over the steep Crackenedge slopes to Hanging Heaton golf course, all of which would need to be removed from the green belt.			
H364	Part of POL at, Wesley Avenue, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is part of a larger accepted housing option (H715) and has therefore been rejected.			
H365	Blackcat Fireworks Ltd, Standard Drive, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The part of this option that extends into the green belt would represent a poorly related projection of built form onto the plateau north of the factory site. While there is a small degree of built form and fixed surface infrastructure already present this is largely located close to the main body of buildings, with none projecting further northwards towards the top of the slope. This means that it is important that openness is assessed as part of any proposal for new development. This would be lost should the site be removed from the green belt. Features on the ground that could form a new green belt boundary while present are weak. This option forms part of larger accepted option MX1930.			
		No representations were received for this site option.			
H366	Land at, Lower Blacup Farm, Ashbourne Way, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_RSO1624, DLP_RSO3547, DLP_RSO3892					
PROW located on site, SPE/94/10. presence of PROW does not mean that the site overall is recreation land.		No Change			
Site is in private ownership and consists of farm land. Site does not fulfil Urban Green Space role.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Site located in a sustainable location.		The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space.			
Site is available and achievable housing option. Development could add to the limited level of functions site holds as Urban Green Space.					
Constraints can be mitigated against.					
With regards to SA assessments H366 performs better than site H1747, MX1905, H2089.		The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban green space, which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements.			
Site has also been considered as part of a larger housing allocation submitted by Denby Planning Consultants.					

Summary of comments

Council Response

		This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space UGS1068. Comprises an extensive open tract of agricultural grazing land that forms the eastern part of UGS1068. The public footpath network adjoins and crosses the land. Part of the larger natural and semi-natural greenspace comprising the whole of UGS1068, assessed as having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. The whole of UGS1068 performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. The site itself is similar in character and appearance to adjoining open land and is viewed as an attractive and important integral element of the open area as a whole which can be appreciated from different locations within the built-up area and along the public footpath network. The visual and open qualities of the site play a valuable role for the amenity of the area and in providing relief from urbanisation. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H408	Land to the North East of, Varley Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The green belt element of this site would represent a small scale settlement extension and would be reasonably well related to the existing settlement pattern. However, the land slopes steeply down to Bradley Brook and is treed. Development on the steep slope would be highly visible to the detriment of the openness of the wider green belt. Development on the Varley Road frontage would extend the ribbon type development and remove part of the open gap between the current edge of the settlement and the sporadic urban fringe area to the south. The gap maintains the appearance of separation. Part of the site overlaps with an Urban Greenspace site. Visibility splays from Varley Road cannot be achieved without third party land.			
H435	Land to the north of, Commercial Road, Skelmanthorpe, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is part of the larger accepted housing option H688.			
H437	Land east of, Huddersfield Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This option is separated from the edge of the settlement in this location by the line of Hall Dike and its important wildlife habitat. Development that left a buffer with the wildlife habitat would be poorly related to the settlement and would introduce development west of the stream into this narrow and environmentally sensitive valley setting.			
H438	Land to the north of, New Mill Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Open space assessment provides evidence to support the allocation of part of this option site as urban green space in the local plan. The remainder of the site has been accepted as a housing option or has already been developed for residential uses. Stoney Bank Lane to the east is unsuitable for further intensification of use at this point.			

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H440	Land to the south of, Cockley Hill Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. At its north eastern part this option is reasonably well related to the settlement form and although elevated is contained by existing development on Cockley Hill Lane. However, the south and east of the option would project development into the countryside to the significant detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The part of the site to the rear of Orchard Road is at a significantly higher level than the settlement it adjoins. The existing green belt boundary to the east of the adjoining safeguarded land site does not follow any feature on the ground and this option would represent an opportunity to create a stronger more defensible boundary. However, the benefits of the stronger boundary do not outweigh the harm to the openness of the green belt that could result from development of this site.			
H441	Globe Mill, Bridge Street, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site has planning permission form mixed use development. Majority of the site is within flood zone 2.			
H442	Land between, Richmond Park Avenue and Sunnyside Avenue, Roberttown	Support	310	Conditional Support	Object 2
DLP_RSO454, DLP_RSO456, DLP_RSO503, DLP_RSO600, DLP_RSO693, DLP_RSO968, DLP_RSO974, DLP_RSO1138, DLP_RSO1248, DLP_RSO1325, DLP_RSO1718, DLP_RSO1723, DLP_RSO1802, DLP_RSO1816, DLP_RSO1825, DLP_RSO1885, DLP_RSO1891, DLP_RSO1895, DLP_RSO1900, DLP_RSO1905, DLP_RSO1919, DLP_RSO1925, DLP_RSO1930, DLP_RSO1935, DLP_RSO1945, DLP_RSO1950, DLP_RSO1963, DLP_RSO1968, DLP_RSO1975, DLP_RSO1984, DLP_RSO1988, DLP_RSO2003, DLP_RSO2005, DLP_RSO2020, DLP_RSO2040, DLP_RSO2046, DLP_RSO2051, DLP_RSO2063, DLP_RSO2069, DLP_RSO2080, DLP_RSO2085, DLP_RSO2097, DLP_RSO2118, DLP_RSO2123, DLP_RSO2134, DLP_RSO2145, DLP_RSO2150, DLP_RSO2156, DLP_RSO2170, DLP_RSO2175, DLP_RSO2182, DLP_RSO2187, DLP_RSO2192, DLP_RSO2197, DLP_RSO2217, DLP_RSO2361, DLP_RSO2366, DLP_RSO2371, DLP_RSO2376, DLP_RSO2381, DLP_RSO2386, DLP_RSO2392, DLP_RSO2397, DLP_RSO2407, DLP_RSO2412, DLP_RSO2417, DLP_RSO2422, DLP_RSO2427, DLP_RSO2432, DLP_RSO2437, DLP_RSO2447, DLP_RSO2452, DLP_RSO2457, DLP_RSO2462, DLP_RSO2466, DLP_RSO2471, DLP_RSO2481, DLP_RSO2486, DLP_RSO2491, DLP_RSO2508, DLP_RSO2513, DLP_RSO2518, DLP_RSO2523, DLP_RSO2528, DLP_RSO2533, DLP_RSO2538, DLP_RSO2543, DLP_RSO2553, DLP_RSO2561, DLP_RSO2562, DLP_RSO2568, DLP_RSO2574, DLP_RSO2578, DLP_RSO2583, DLP_RSO2589, DLP_RSO2594, DLP_RSO2599, DLP_RSO2604, DLP_RSO2609, DLP_RSO2616, DLP_RSO2619, DLP_RSO2625, DLP_RSO2629, DLP_RSO2644, DLP_RSO2650, DLP_RSO2655, DLP_RSO2663, DLP_RSO2670, DLP_RSO2675, DLP_RSO2680, DLP_RSO2685, DLP_RSO2690, DLP_RSO2695, DLP_RSO2707, DLP_RSO2712, DLP_RSO2717, DLP_RSO2722, DLP_RSO2727, DLP_RSO2732, DLP_RSO2737, DLP_RSO2742, DLP_RSO2749, DLP_RSO2755, DLP_RSO2761, DLP_RSO2765, DLP_RSO2771, DLP_RSO2781, DLP_RSO2786, DLP_RSO2791, DLP_RSO2796, DLP_RSO2801, DLP_RSO2806, DLP_RSO2811, DLP_RSO2822, DLP_RSO2827, DLP_RSO2832, DLP_RSO2837, DLP_RSO2843, DLP_RSO2848, DLP_RSO2857, DLP_RSO2862, DLP_RSO2901, DLP_RSO2906, DLP_RSO2911, DLP_RSO2916, DLP_RSO2944, DLP_RSO2979, DLP_RSO2984, DLP_RSO2989, DLP_RSO2994, DLP_RSO2999, DLP_RSO3004, DLP_RSO3009, DLP_RSO3014, DLP_RSO3019, DLP_RSO3024, DLP_RSO3029, DLP_RSO3034, DLP_RSO3039, DLP_RSO3044, DLP_RSO3049, DLP_RSO3053, DLP_RSO3079, DLP_RSO3084, DLP_RSO3089, DLP_RSO3095, DLP_RSO3099, DLP_RSO3104, DLP_RSO3109, DLP_RSO3143, DLP_RSO3148, DLP_RSO3153, DLP_RSO3158, DLP_RSO3288, DLP_RSO3324, DLP_RSO3349, DLP_RSO3385, DLP_RSO3390, DLP_RSO3395, DLP_RSO3400, DLP_RSO3405, DLP_RSO3410, DLP_RSO3415, DLP_RSO3420, DLP_RSO3425, DLP_RSO3425, DLP_RSO3430, DLP_RSO3435, DLP_RSO3437, DLP_RSO3445, DLP_RSO3450, DLP_RSO3455, DLP_RSO3460, DLP_RSO3465, DLP_RSO3470, DLP_RSO3475, DLP_RSO3480, DLP_RSO3485, DLP_RSO3492, DLP_RSO3497, DLP_RSO3507, DLP_RSO3512, DLP_RSO3517, DLP_RSO3522, DLP_RSO3527, DLP_RSO3532, DLP_RSO3538, DLP_RSO3552, DLP_RSO3557, DLP_RSO3562, DLP_RSO3567, DLP_RSO3572, DLP_RSO3577, DLP_RSO3582, DLP_RSO3587, DLP_RSO3671, DLP_RSO3689, DLP_RSO3872, DLP_RSO3896, DLP_RSO3909, DLP_RSO3914, DLP_RSO3919, DLP_RSO3924, DLP_RSO3930, DLP_RSO3936, DLP_RSO3945, DLP_RSO3950, DLP_RSO3959, DLP_RSO3967, DLP_RSO3973, DLP_RSO3985, DLP_RSO3994, DLP_RSO4000, DLP_RSO4005, DLP_RSO4010, DLP_RSO4015, DLP_RSO4020, DLP_RSO4025, DLP_RSO4030, DLP_RSO4057, DLP_RSO4062, DLP_RSO4067, DLP_RSO4072, DLP_RSO4077, DLP_RSO4082, DLP_RSO4087, DLP_RSO4092, DLP_RSO4097, DLP_RSO4102, DLP_RSO4118, DLP_RSO4123, DLP_RSO4140, DLP_RSO4153, DLP_RSO4164, DLP_RSO4169, DLP_RSO4174, DLP_RSO4202, DLP_RSO4217, DLP_RSO4222, DLP_RSO4227, DLP_RSO4232, DLP_RSO4237, DLP_RSO4269, DLP_RSO4274, DLP_RSO4287, DLP_RSO4292, DLP_RSO4297, DLP_RSO4303, DLP_RSO4308, DLP_RSO4313, DLP_RSO4318, DLP_RSO4323, DLP_RSO4329, DLP_RSO4365, DLP_RSO4373, DLP_RSO4385, DLP_RSO4392, DLP_RSO4404, DLP_RSO4414, DLP_RSO4423, DLP_RSO4428, DLP_RSO4438, DLP_RSO4462, DLP_RSO4467, DLP_RSO4477, DLP_RSO4493, DLP_RSO4503, DLP_RSO4508, DLP_RSO4513, DLP_RSO4568, DLP_RSO4573, DLP_RSO4577, DLP_RSO4582, DLP_RSO4597, DLP_RSO4658, DLP_RSO4663, DLP_RSO4683, DLP_RSO4689, DLP_RSO4722, DLP_RSO4734, DLP_RSO4744, DLP_RSO4750, DLP_RSO4754, DLP_RSO4759, DLP_RSO4769, DLP_RSO4774, DLP_RSO4779, DLP_RSO4784, DLP_RSO4789, DLP_RSO4794, DLP_RSO4799, DLP_RSO4804, DLP_RSO5013		Proposed Change This site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). While the strategic role of this parcel of green belt is not strong, as Roberttown and Liversedge are already merged to some extent south of the site, the green belt overwashes Roberttown Lane in order to include this area of open land within the green belt. This is a well contained site bounded by the existing settlement, Roberttown Lane and the cricket ground and so there is no risk of sprawl.			
Traffic situation on Huddersfield Road is already difficult. The site is an unsustainable location poorly served by roads and public transport. It will result in gridlock. Roberttown cannot take any more traffic. Road congestion, road capacity issues including Roberttown Lane, A62, Roberttown Lane, Far Common Road, Child Lane, Sunny Bank Road, Church Road, Lumb Lane. Roads and footpaths currently inadequate. Road noise from Roberttown will be heard at Hartshead. Accidents on the motorway will increase transport problems in already congested area. Concern about whether access will be located. Drainage capacity insufficient - Support the rejection of the site.					

Summary of comments

Sewerage system is at capacity.
 Maintain air quality by maintaining the green belt
 Proposals will increase noise pollution.
 Need to protect wildlife.
 School capacity insufficient including Roberttown Junior - Support rejection of the site.
 Health services/provision insufficient - Support rejection of the site.
 Public footpaths are well used and should be protected.
 Protect area for leisure.
 Area needs to be protected for leisure.
 North Kirklees has a shortage of green spaces so area should be protected.

The green belt review is unsound.
 Lovely rural aspect and distinct from other villages, green village on the edge of the West Yorkshire conurbation - support rejection of the site. Outlook from Lumb Lane will be destroyed.
 Infrastructure is at capacity.
 Support rejection of site as in an unsustainable location.
 Potential ground stability issues due to previous mining.
 Protect green belt now and for future generations.
 Loss of green belt and Greenfield unacceptable.
 Loss of green belt - support rejection of the site
 Loss of Greenfield sites and their development would undermine the council's Brownfield regeneration policies - Support rejection of the site.
 Should use Brownfield first.
 The area is busy enough without adding more people.
 Following approval of mixed use scheme at Teales garage, the area cannot take any more development.
 The area needs jobs not housing.
 Building on agricultural land will lead to the UK becoming reliant on imported food.
 Impact on privacy.
 Locally there are many Brownfield sites and empty warehouses which should be utilised before Greenfield sites.
 A larger site which covers this site and the cricket club has been submitted for consideration.

H443 Land to the south of, Plane Street, Newsome
 DLP_RSO1630

Support for rejection of option.

H444 Land south of, Jill Lane, Mirfield

No Representations received

H445 Land to the north east of, Pavillion Way, Meltham

No Representations received

Council Response

Access is achievable from Roberttown Lane and possibly part of the site from Richmond Park Avenue and Stanley Road. 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays would be required on Roberttown Lane including the provision of a pedestrian footway along Roberttown Lane site frontage.

No objections have been received from technical consultees on drainage.

An air quality impact assessment would be required as part of a detailed planning application and mitigation measures could be addressed as part of the planning application process.

No objections have been received from West Yorkshire Ecology Service on this site.

There are no immediate needs for school places but it is acknowledged that this is increasing. This can be dealt with through ongoing discussions with School Place Planning colleagues and the Infrastructure Delivery Plan.

Health issues have been factored into the site assessment process for the local plan. Meetings have been held and discussions are on-going as part of the Local Plan infrastructure planning process with North Kirklees and Greater Huddersfield CCGs to plan for the impacts of allocations in the local plan and how it can influence NHS forward planning and investment including GP estates strategies and hospital infrastructure needs.

The Local Plan contains policies which require new housing development to provide or contribute towards open space, sport and recreation facilities in the district.

There is not sufficient housing capacity on brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site is a rejected housing option. 96% of the site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.

Support for site rejection noted.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Third Party Land required for access and significant improvements would be required to the road width on Stoney Lane to accommodate this development. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland covers the whole of this site. The green belt over washes the existing properties on Shill Bank Lane and at Eastfield Road in order to prevent intensification and to help to maintain a degree of separation. The frontage to this site represents the last undeveloped gap north of Shill Bank Lane and as such performs an important role in helping to maintain an appearance of separation between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe. The site is poorly related to the settlement and would result in a projection of built form into the countryside to detriment of openness.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Development on this site would project development into an area of open countryside beyond the existing well defined linear edge of the houses on Pavilion Way. This area of green belt is open countryside and development would be prominent on elevated ground to the significant detriment of the openness of the wider green belt and contrary to the role and function of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment.			
H446	Land to the north of, 271, Cliffe Lane, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO6					
The site was rejected for the same reasons as it was accepted (H591). How can this be?		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is contained by existing buildings to the south and partly to the east and by Ferrand Lane to the north. However, for some of its western edge it does not follow a feature on the ground and so does not present a defensible new green belt boundary. This would leave adjacent land at risk from encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		An alternative option, H591, encompasses this site but extends to a larger area. The boundary of this larger area forms a defensible green belt boundary and as such is proposed as an accepted housing allocation.			
H447	Land north of, Upper Batley Lane, Upper Batley	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO3339					
Road congestion on the A643 - Support the rejection of this site (Leeds City Council)		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015)			
		The extent and location of this site would completely close the strategic gap that currently separates this part of Birstall and Batley, and would cut off a large area of green belt to the west, including Wilton Park, from the wider green belt.			
		For this reason, the council considers that the site is not acceptable for development as this would form an unacceptable impact on the green belt.			
		The supporting comment from Leeds City Council for the site rejection is noted.			
H448	Land to the west of, Slipper Lane, Mirfield Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment 1
DLP_RSO427					
Clarity required on amber score for public health		No Change			
Clarity required on amber score for environmental protection		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The proposed site is too prominent and doesn't relate well to the settlement. It projects out into the open green belt impacting on its openness.			
H449	Land to the north east of, 1, Green Balk Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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	This site is connected to Lepton only at the extreme northern end of the site. The site itself is more closely associated with the cluster of properties known as Little Lepton and its development would effectively merge Little Lepton with Lepton, contrary to the role and function of the green belt.			
H450 Land to the south east of, Marsh Lane, Shepley DLP_RSO322, DLP_RSO467, DLP_RSO515, DLP_RSO984 Traffic congestion Infrastructure will not cope with development Impact on the character of the settlement. Should use Brownfield land first.	Support	4	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This very large site is poorly related to the existing settlement pattern of Shepley, would result in the sprawl of development to the south, significant encroachment into the countryside and would isolate green belt land between the site and the settlement edge, all contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H451 Part of POL site, Ryecroft Lane, Scholes No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No change. This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation and was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan (although it was part of the larger accepted housing option H38 at that stage). H38 has now been rejected. H451 remains rejected. Note that H297 and H597 which were also part of H38 have been accepted. Significant improvements required to Ryecroft Lane to widen the road but as there is green belt land to the west these improvements would include using land from a current recreation ground or from residential properties in multiple ownership. As a result, there is a lack of evidence that sufficient access could be achieved during the local plan period for the site to be delivered. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received, however, comments were received on the larger H38 housing option which includes this site.			
H452 Land to the east of, Oakes Fold, Lepton No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Lepton Thorn from the green belt and removing the site in isolation would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H453 Land south west of, Quarry Road, Crosland Hill, Huddersfield No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No Change The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The larger accepted site option MX1930 covers this site. No representations were received on this site option.			
H456 Land between, New Hey Road and M62, Outlane No Representations received	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
	No change			

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Significant noise and air quality issues arising from location adjacent to M62. Development would be prominent when viewed from New Hey Road and from within Outlane to the west. Development would be enclosed by New Hey Road and the M62 forming a defendable boundary, but the impact on openness would be a significant issue.				
H457	Land to the west of, 55, Near Bank, Shelley	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO22, DLP_RSO1436						
Traffic congestion: Near Bank and Far Bank Impact on drainage / sewerage infrastructure Land acts as a soakaway - Shepley Beck is unable to take extra surface water.		No change.				
Impact on infrastructure. Should use Brownfield land / empty houses first. Smaller starter homes are required.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Note that a safeguarded land option has been accepted covering most of this site and adjacent land (SL3356).				
		National planning policy allows for the redevelopment of Brownfield sites in the green belt provided that openness is maintained. This abbatoir site itself is poorly related to the edge of the settlement and should not be released in isolation.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. The rejection of this development option will enable further investigation into the management of surface water for this site beyond the end of this plan period and in accordance with the adjacent site to the west.				
		There is insufficient capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The council has a strategy to bring empty homes into use but this capacity cannot be guaranteed.				
H458	Land to the west of, 55, Near Bank, Shelley	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO23, DLP_RSO1437						
Traffic congestion: Near Bank and Far Bank Impact on drainage / sewerage infrastructure Land acts as a soakaway - Shepley Beck is unable to take extra surface water		No change.				
Impact on infrastructure Should use Brownfield land / empty houses first. Smaller starter homes are required.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Significant third party land required for access. Suitable access could only be achieved through the housing option to the east which has been rejected. Lack of evidence that access can be achieved to ensure a deliverable or developable site.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H459	Land to the west of, 55, Near Bank, Shelley	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO24, DLP_RSO1438						
Traffic congestion : Near Bank and Far Bank Impact on drainage / sewerage infrastructure Land acts as a saokaway - Shepley Beck is unable to take extra surface water.		No change.				
Impact on infrastructure. Should use Brownfield land / empty houses first. Smaller starter homes are required.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		If this development option was accepted, it would leave an area of land to the north between the site and Far Bank isolated from the wider green belt and therefore vulnerable to encroachment, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. The rejection of this development option will enable further investigation into the management of surface water for this site beyond the end of this plan period and in accordance with the adjacent site to the west.				

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		There is insufficient capacity on Brownfield sites to meet the local plan housing requirement. The council has a strategy to bring empty homes into use but this capacity cannot be guaranteed.			
H460	Land north and west of, 11 to 25, The Shearings, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Site has been considered as part of a larger housing option submitted by Denby Planning Consultants.		No Change			
		This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space.			
		The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements.			
H461	Land North of, Mill Lane, Hunsworth	Support	1 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO30		No Change			
Support rejection of site as:					
- Road congestion and road capacity issues including Mill Lane and provision for HGVs.					
- Any access to the north cannot be achieved as the land is not available.					
Further development in Hunsworth would be detrimental.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). An alternative site option for safeguarded land (SL2303) is also proposed as a rejected option on this site.			
		The configuration of this site at its extreme south western extent would significantly impact on the gap that allows the green belt to wash over land to the south, effectively separating it from the wider green belt. This would place the land at high risk of development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site appears as a countryside setting to Hunsworth Little Wood and Hunsworth Great Wood which are areas of ancient woodland. Removing this site from the green belt would therefore result in encroachment of built form into the countryside.			
		Additionally, there is no site frontage to the adopted highway. Access could be provided via Mill Lane but this is a private road and a public right of way. Third party land would be required to make this track up to adoptable standard.			
		An alternative site option for safeguarded land (SL2303) is also proposed as a rejected option on this site.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H462	Land to the south of, Helme Lane, Meltham, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site option is part of a larger accepted housing option (H67).			
H463	Greenwood Farm, Barnsley Road, Upper Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is located within an area of urban fringe where there is existing development within the green belt on the edge of the settlement. As such it could be developed without significantly impacting on openness. However, the site on its own would not represent a logical extension of the settlement as it is poorly configured and would leave adjacent land and property vulnerable to encroachment, contrary to the purposes of including land in the			

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H464 Land south of, 1-3, Moorside Paddock, Cleckheaton DLP_RSO3544		Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Larger site located 1 mile from Cleckheaton Town Centre. Located in close proximity to surrounding transport network. No safety or efficiency issues. No flooding issues Not located within an AQMA, any noise can be mitigated. Protection of site will not achieve any improvements in the public health of local residents. PROW would be retained on larger site option. No PROW on H464 SPE/92/10 runs along the edge of H482 & H1797 Land is in private ownership and cannot be utilised for formal or informal sports activities. Site can only be crossed by members of the public by the use of PROW. This area of Cleckheaton has suitable levels of green space provision. Development will bring a substantial amount of public open space. Given the significant shortfall in the amount of housing land that has been identified in the Draft Local Plan it is considered that sites H1797, H482 and H464 should be allocated for residential development. Site could also be considered as a larger housing option including H1797, H464, H482, H1798, H366, H520, H460, H497, H546.		No Change This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space. The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements. UGS1068 has been assessed as natural and semi-natural greenspace, having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. The whole of UGS1068 performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. The site itself is similar in character and appearance to adjoining open land and is viewed as an attractive and integral part of the wider urban green space that can be appreciated from many locations within the built-up area and along the public footpath network. The visual qualities of the site play a valuable role in providing relief from urbanisation. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H465 Land to the north of, Meltham Greenway, Meltham		Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Site is separated from the settlement by the Meltham Greenway and would result in an isolated and poorly configured projection of development into open countryside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. Also, third party land required for access and surface water management solution required.			
H466 Former White Lee Colliery, Leeds Road, Heckmondwike DLP_RSO4941, DLP_RSO4942, DLP_RSO4943		Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Road congestion and road capacity issues including: A62, A58, A651, A643, A650. Acknowledge proposed improvements to Birstall Smithies Junction and Tong Street but this will not mitigate against the impact of new development. Support the rejection of the site and its retention as green belt. The area has had too much development previously which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about development in Bradford and Leeds and the impact on the area.		No Change This site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Being a former colliery this site is significantly different in character from the surrounding agricultural land, and the Brownfield element containing the former colliery buildings is mainly screened by trees. National planning guidance does allow for the redevelopment of Brownfield sites provided that openness is maintained. However, a significant proportion of the site is not currently developed. In isolation the site is poorly related to the settlement and would not present a sensible new green belt boundary. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H467 Land to the north of, Meadow Park, Kirkheaton		Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site is within the HSE inner zone. This site would create a poorly related linear extension to the settlement of Kirkheaton. The site is on elevated ground and its scale would mean that it was increasingly prominent at its northern extent in long distance views to the detriment of the openness			

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		of the green belt. The southern extent of this site is constrained by the presence of a high pressure gas pipeline and if this prevented any development on the southern part of the site the new development would have no relationship with Kirkheaton but would appear as an isolated group of properties.			
H468	Land east of, Eastfield Road, Northorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO379					
Site does not affect principal of green belt retention Site is available Site between Brownfield land and existing housing H333 has been included in the plan. Site fits into broader government objective		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No site frontage to the adopted highway. Access could potentially be provided via Stoney Lane, a private road. Third party land would be required to make this road up to adoptable standard. This site is isolated from Ravensthorpe by the line of the former railway and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site also sits within an area of green belt that forms a restricted gap between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe, and its release would undermine the role and function of the green belt in this area.			
H469	Land east of, Eastfield Road, Northorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO380					
Site does not affect principal of green belt retention Site is available Site between Brownfield land and existing housing H333 has been included in the plan. Site fits into broader government objective		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No site frontage onto the adopted highway. Access could potentially be provided via Stoney Lane, a private road. Third party land would be required to make this road up to adoptable standard. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site also sits within an area of green belt that forms a restricted gap between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe, and its release would undermine the role and function of the green belt in this area.			
H470	Land to the south of, Parkwood Road, Golcar, Huddersfield,	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4640					
Support for rejection of the site.		No change.			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site is part of a larger accepted housing option, H116.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			

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H472	Land at junction of, Lower Denby Lane and Barnsley Road, Denby Dale	Support 201	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO437, DLP_RSO438, DLP_RSO439, DLP_RSO587, DLP_RSO704, DLP_RSO774, DLP_RSO906, DLP_RSO1260, DLP_RSO1265, DLP_RSO1327, DLP_RSO1512, DLP_RSO1651, DLP_RSO1940, DLP_RSO1979, DLP_RSO2106, DLP_RSO2110, DLP_RSO2114, DLP_RSO2221, DLP_RSO2267, DLP_RSO2272, DLP_RSO2304, DLP_RSO2305, DLP_RSO2314, DLP_RSO2318, DLP_RSO2323, DLP_RSO2326, DLP_RSO2331, DLP_RSO2334, DLP_RSO2338, DLP_RSO2342, DLP_RSO2346, DLP_RSO2353, DLP_RSO2357, DLP_RSO2403, DLP_RSO2869, DLP_RSO2873, DLP_RSO2877, DLP_RSO2881, DLP_RSO2885, DLP_RSO2889, DLP_RSO2893, DLP_RSO2897, DLP_RSO2923, DLP_RSO2928, DLP_RSO2932, DLP_RSO2936, DLP_RSO2940, DLP_RSO3122, DLP_RSO3164, DLP_RSO3167, DLP_RSO3171, DLP_RSO3175, DLP_RSO3179, DLP_RSO3183, DLP_RSO3187, DLP_RSO3191, DLP_RSO3195, DLP_RSO3199, DLP_RSO3203, DLP_RSO3207, DLP_RSO3211, DLP_RSO3215, DLP_RSO3219, DLP_RSO3224, DLP_RSO3228, DLP_RSO3232, DLP_RSO3236, DLP_RSO3240, DLP_RSO3244, DLP_RSO3248, DLP_RSO3252, DLP_RSO3256, DLP_RSO3260, DLP_RSO3264, DLP_RSO3268, DLP_RSO3272, DLP_RSO3276, DLP_RSO3280, DLP_RSO3284, DLP_RSO3284, DLP_RSO3591, DLP_RSO3595, DLP_RSO3599, DLP_RSO3603, DLP_RSO3618, DLP_RSO3623, DLP_RSO3626, DLP_RSO3631, DLP_RSO3637, DLP_RSO3642, DLP_RSO3645, DLP_RSO3653, DLP_RSO3658, DLP_RSO3662, DLP_RSO3666, DLP_RSO3675, DLP_RSO3679, DLP_RSO3684, DLP_RSO3693, DLP_RSO3698, DLP_RSO3702, DLP_RSO3706, DLP_RSO3709, DLP_RSO3714, DLP_RSO3718, DLP_RSO3722, DLP_RSO3726, DLP_RSO3730, DLP_RSO3734, DLP_RSO3738, DLP_RSO3742, DLP_RSO3746, DLP_RSO3750, DLP_RSO3753, DLP_RSO3758, DLP_RSO3762, DLP_RSO3766, DLP_RSO3770, DLP_RSO3774, DLP_RSO3778, DLP_RSO3782, DLP_RSO3786, DLP_RSO3790, DLP_RSO3794, DLP_RSO3798, DLP_RSO3802, DLP_RSO3806, DLP_RSO3809, DLP_RSO3814, DLP_RSO3818, DLP_RSO3822, DLP_RSO3826, DLP_RSO3830, DLP_RSO3835, DLP_RSO3841, DLP_RSO3843, DLP_RSO3848, DLP_RSO3851, DLP_RSO3855, DLP_RSO3859, DLP_RSO3863, DLP_RSO3868, DLP_RSO3876, DLP_RSO3880, DLP_RSO3884, DLP_RSO3900, DLP_RSO3904, DLP_RSO3942, DLP_RSO3954, DLP_RSO3977, DLP_RSO3982, DLP_RSO3990, DLP_RSO4128, DLP_RSO4131, DLP_RSO4138, DLP_RSO4144, DLP_RSO4148, DLP_RSO4180, DLP_RSO4183, DLP_RSO4187, DLP_RSO4191, DLP_RSO4242, DLP_RSO4243, DLP_RSO4249, DLP_RSO4279, DLP_RSO4283, DLP_RSO4378, DLP_RSO4381, DLP_RSO4395, DLP_RSO4399, DLP_RSO4410, DLP_RSO4419, DLP_RSO4472, DLP_RSO4484, DLP_RSO4488, DLP_RSO4497, DLP_RSO4541, DLP_RSO4560, DLP_RSO4564, DLP_RSO4588, DLP_RSO4593, DLP_RSO4601, DLP_RSO4605, DLP_RSO4609, DLP_RSO4613, DLP_RSO4617, DLP_RSO4621, DLP_RSO4625, DLP_RSO4629, DLP_RSO4634, DLP_RSO4638, DLP_RSO4644, DLP_RSO4668, DLP_RSO4672, DLP_RSO4699, DLP_RSO4703, DLP_RSO4727, DLP_RSO4736, DLP_RSO4764, DLP_RSO4810, DLP_RSO4814, DLP_RSO4818, DLP_RSO5045					
Infrequent public transport		No change			
Road congestion		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Parking problems					
Highway safety issues		This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
Development of the site could enable safety improvements to junction at the Dunkirk		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
The site is served by bus - Denby Dale, Huddersfield and Barnsley.					
The site is 2km from Denby Dale station					
Site has safe pedestrian route to Denby Dale via Miller Hill					
Potential impact on drainage.					
Wildlife affected					
School capacity issues					
Impact on footpaths					
Development would have a detrimental impact on role and function of the Green Belt.					
Development of the site could demonstrate special circumstances as it could enable major highway works to take place at the Dunkirk junction.					
The greenfields in this area make an important contribution to rural landscape of the district.					
Physical infrastructure will not cope with development					
The site is available for development.					
Development of the site with H184 could provide junction improvements at The Dunkirk.					
Lack of local shops / facilities					
Negative impact on quality of life / community					
Small scale housing may be appropriate (e.g. starter homes)					
H473	Land at, Quarry Hill Farm, 97 Crosland Hill Road, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			

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		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is covered by larger accepted site option MX1930. No representation were received on this site option.			
H474	Part of POL and additional land to the west, Miry Lane, Thongsbridge DLP_RSO107, DLP_RSO124	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
The green belt boundary should be moved across the access road to Thongsbridge CC to allow all of this site to be developed.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is part of a new larger accepted housing option H727a. Site H727a includes land currently in the green belt to the west of H727.			
H475	Land to the north of, Wood Nook, Denby Dale DLP_RSO1299, DLP_RSO4674	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Sustainable location close to Denby Dale centre. adjacent woodland could be offered for public use as part of development The site would represent a logical extension of the settlement, close to Denby Dale centre.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected This site is contained by woodland to the west and Cumberworth Lane to the east. The site slopes up from the south to the north and would be increasingly prominent to the north which may undermine the role of the green belt in this location. Development would sever East Hill Beck and its associated woodland habitat from the wider countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Woodland protected by TPO comprising area of mixed deciduous trees.			
H476	Land to the west of, Slipper Lane, Mirfield Moor DLP_RSO3499, DLP_RSO4823	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Mirfield has good motorway links, and has the district's only direct rail link to London (2km from site). Excellent public transport links. 2 access points from Leeds Road. Site promoter's highways assessment demonstrates the impact is considered acceptable. Flood Risk assessment scoping report shows site does not lie within defined flood zones as delineated on the EA flood zone map. Three drainage strategies for the site are identified, if the site is brought forward additional work will confirm the most viable. Do not consider that proximity to sewage works and any associated potential odour issues as a reason for rejecting the site. No TPOs on site, protection order on trees to the south of the site. Phase 1 habitat survey states there will be impact on designated sites. Buildings outside of the development site have bat roost potential, however these would not be affected by the site. Not aware of any heritage constraints on site There are four schools within a 1km radius of site. Site promoter considers any capacity issues can be resolved via obligations or CIL. Persimmon do not believe that the protection of this site from development will achieve any improvements in public health of local residents. New homes would be built to latest environmental standard. The site would be linked to PROWs network for residents active exercise. PROW (MIR/23/10) creates a strong defensible boundary on the eastern edge. An independent review of the green belt has been undertaken by Pegasus Planning, concluding that: the green belt is of lower importance in checking unrestricted sprawl; site is part of extensive gap between settlements; site forms part of urban fringe and not open countryside; site plays no role in preserving the setting and special character of historic towns or assisting regeneration. Site would be an appropriate extension to Mirfield and have minimal impact on purposes of including land in green belt.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is a large site that extends up the slope to the east where development would be increasingly prominent, although there is development immediately to the east of the option that is in the green belt. The extent and location of the option relative to the green belt area of Mirfield Moor would leave land to the south somewhat isolated and vulnerable to development pressure.			

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Site is currently agricultural land. Site is partially screened from Leeds Road. Landscape statement notes that there are few constraints posed by landscape features, and that the site is influenced by adjacent residential development. The site is not situated in a sensitive landscape Site is suitable, available and achievable, should be allocated for housing, Persimmon Homes committed to the site Not aware of any utilities, contamination constraints The site will meet the shortfall in housing land identified in the local plan. Mirfield has a good range of service provision for residents. Mirfield town centre approx 1.6km to south. Support rejection for reasons in council report. Site often used for advertising boards, giving a sense of urban area. Indicative master plan provided 230 homes.						
H477	Land to the south of, Tolson Street, Chickenley, Dewsbury,	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO871						
Support the decision of Kirklees not to allocate this site. Access to this site and the adjacent site H749 would appear difficult, especially considering a combined site capacity of 127 dwellings (Wakefield Council)		No Change				
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		There is no obvious access into the site. There is possible access off Chickenley Lane however third party land would be required to achieve suitable access layout. Visibility splays at the Chickenley Lane / Access Road junction are sub-standard to the right of the access. In addition, the narrow strip connecting the site to Chickenley Lane may be too narrow (approx 3.8m - 5.2m) to provide access to site.				
		Support for rejection of the site noted.				
H478	Cliffe End Business Centre, Dale Street, Milnsbridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		The site is operation for industry, so is unlikely to form a deliverable housing site.				
H479	Part of POL, Stoney Bank Lane, Thongsbridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Site access is achievable. This site has been rejected as it is part of a larger accepted housing option (H728)				
H480	Land to the north of, Meadow Park, Kirkheaton	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		The site is a rejected housing option.1.034ha removed due to HSE inner zone and high pressure gas pipeline. This site would create a poorly related linear extension to the settlement of Kirkheaton which would bring development into close proximity to the properties at Upper Heaton. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent the merger of settlements and development of this option would undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location. The southern extent of this site is constrained by the presence of a high pressure gas pipeline and if this prevented any development on the southern part of the site the new development would have no relationship with Kirkheaton but would appear as an isolated group of properties. Majority of site is in Health and Safety Executive inner zone. High pressure gas pipeline covers significant proportion of the site.				
H482	Springfield Farm, 15, Moorside, Cleckheaton	Support		Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO3543		No Comment				

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Larger site located 1 mile from Cleckheaton Town Centre. Located in close proximity to surrounding transport network.
No safety or efficiency issues.
No flooding issues
Not located within an AQMA, any noise can be mitigated.
Protection of site will not achieve any improvements in the public health of local residents.
PROW would be retained on larger site option. No PROW on H464
SPE/92/10 runs along the edge of H482 & H1797
Land is in private ownership and cannot be utilised for formal or informal sports activities. Site can only be crossed by members of the public by the use of PROW.
This area of Cleckheaton has suitable levels of green space provision. Development will bring a substantial amount of public open space.

Given the significant shortfall in the amount of housing land that has been identified in the Draft Local Plan it is considered that sites H1797, H482 and H464 should be allocated for residential development.
Site could also be considered as a larger housing option including H1797, H464, H482, H1798, H366, H520, H460, H497, H546.

The site comprises agricultural land.

H483 Land east of, Colne Valley High School, Gillroyd Lane, Linthwaite
DLP_RSO3887

The landowner has submitted a different site boundary to this - and one that is part of a wider selection of sites, with the intention of creating a defensible green belt boundary. This option will be assessed independently.

H484 Land to the east of, Woodhead Road, Brockholes, Holmfirth

No Representations received

H485 Land south of, Lindley Moor Road, Lindley Moor

No Representations received

H486 Land north of, Cliffe Lane, Cleckheaton

No Representations received

Council Response

No Change

This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space.

The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements.

UGS1068 has been assessed as natural and semi-natural greenspace, having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. The whole of UGS1068 performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. The site itself is similar in character and appearance to adjoining open land and is viewed as an attractive and integral part of the wider urban green space that can be appreciated from many locations within the built-up area and along the public footpath network. The visual qualities of the site play a valuable role in providing relief from urbanisation. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No change

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

This site sits in an area of urban fringe which includes properties to the south of Church Lane, agricultural or industrial buildings and Colne Valley High School. The green belt over washes this area in order to prevent the intensification of ribbon development on Church Lane and to avoid prominent development on the elevated valley slope. The site could not be released in isolation and would require the removal of a significant amount of additional land from the green belt in order to avoid an intensification of built form in the green belt.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

Site forms part of accepted housing option H129.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by a larger mixed use option.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change.

This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The developable area of this site is disassociated from the settlement to the west because of the course of Nann Hall Beck and its associated important wildlife habitat as well as by a significant change in levels. Development of the site would sever the stream from its wider countryside setting at this location. Although there is a distinct

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		change in character between the site and the wider agricultural landscape, the boundary as submitted does not appear to follow any feature on the ground on its eastern edge. Protecting the watercourse and its habitat would detach the site from its main relationship with the settlement.			
		Further evidence has not been provided that the site could be satisfactorily accessed without the use of third party land. There is a Tree Preservation Order at the potential point of access on to Cliffe Lane.			
H487	Land to the west of, Leak Hall Crescent, Denby Dale	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1261		No Comment			
Highway safety issues - junction with Leak Hall Road and Wakefield Road, proximity of bus stop to junction, car parking for Doctors surgery. Cumberworth Road - visibility poor at this junction. Leak Hall Lane, narrow and heavily used for local school.		No change			
Land is a natural soak away for surface water, with a small brook running through the field		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Impact on wildlife		The site forms part of the larger accepted housing option H690.			
Impact on education provision					
Impact on healthcare provision - deterioration of GP service in Denby Dale and potential A&E closure					
Mining legacy					
H488	Land south of, Back Lane, Clayton West	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1451		No Comment			
Should use Brownfield land first.		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Whilst access is achievable from The Royds, this is a narrow street - the width of which is reduced further by on street parking. Access from Back Lane is unsuitable. The configuration of the site however would be unlikely to deliver anything other than an unsatisfactory linear and cramped development form which could leave adjacent land vulnerable to development pressure contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H490	Land adjacent, Former Roundhill Mill, Cliffe Lane, Gomersal	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO305, DLP_RSO1231		2			
Road access and accessibility to public transport are considered good.		No change			
This site is well drained on high ground and there is capacity for sustainable surface water drainage on adjacent land in the ownership of the landowner as provided for in the adjacent Roundhill Mill development.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
Biodiversity is supported by adjacent land use in the ownership of the landowners i.e. ancient woodland on one site boundary and some 15 acres of trees planted by the landowners following the remediation of a nearby site.		The reason for rejecting the site is:			
School capacity is considered sufficient.		This site is remote from Gomersal and unrelated to any settlement. It is located immediately adjacent to a site where residential development has been approved but this was as a redevelopment of a Brownfield site and therefore could be accepted under the terms of green belt policy. The removal of this site from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
Do not consider that green belt reason that the site is an isolated site justifies the rejection of the site for development.					
Development could be delivered quickly on this site.					
Object to the non-allocation of this site as it is adjacent to land being developed at Roundhill Mill and would merely add 19 houses.					
The council's technical assessments indicate green markers for public health, education, environmental protection, the historic environment and open space.					
The site is at present low quality grazing land.					
As part of the proposed site already has planning permission for allotments and a planning requirement to implement the allotments for a minimum of six years this would seem to comply with the stated aim of the policy 'The council will protect opportunities that support a healthy lifestyle by retaining and enhancing					

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sport and recreation facilities' as the allotments could be conditioned to remain in perpetuity. The site is less contentious than land at Cliffe Lane and Ferrands Lane. The development could be for affordable housing.					
H491	Land North of, High Street, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reasons for rejecting the site are: This area of green belt is a habitat of principal importance (mixed deciduous woodland) which would be seriously compromised by the development of this site. West Yorkshire Ecology has objected to this site. The site represents the only open space along Mill Lane/High Street that allows the green belt to penetrate to the west. This protects the open area of Hanging Heaton golf course and the steep slopes of Crackenedge that form a backdrop to the heavily built up areas of Batley and Dewsbury. The northern boundary of the site does not follow a feature on the ground so a new green belt boundary would need to be identified.			
H492	Land north of and south of High Street & Bromley Road, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The wedge of green belt of which this site is a part separates the towns of Dewsbury and Batley. Development that would lead to the coalescence of settlements would be contrary to green belt policy. The green belt in this location protects the steep valley sides that forms a backdrop to the heavily built up area of Batley. Development on steep slopes could be prominent and therefore detrimental to the openness of the green belt.			
H493	Land West of, Leeds Road, Soothill	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3056, DLP_RSO3331					
Support rejection due to road congestion on the A653 (Leeds City Council)		No Change			
Support the rejection of this site are the Green Belt due to reasons of closing the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds (Leeds City Council) The site should be allocated to address the current planned shortfall in housing set out in the draft Local Plan.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This large site is poorly related to the settlement and would project development into open countryside resulting in encroachment and the appearance of sprawl. Undeveloped frontages along roads between settlements maintain separation and the option would result in continuous development from Soothill Manor to Woodkirk. This would significantly reinforce the appearance of merger contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The support for the rejection of the site by Leeds City Council is noted.			
H495	Land east of, Colne Valley High School, Gillroyd Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3890					
The landowner has submitted a different site boundary to this - and one that is part of a wider selection of sites, with the intention of creating a defendable green belt boundary. This option will be assessed independently.		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This is an extensive area of green belt which locally is characterised as an area of urban fringe where there is existing development in the green belt, including Colne Valley High School and residential and other property to the north of the site on Church Lane. Its removal would necessitate the removal of a significant additional amount of land from the green belt in order to prevent it being developed in isolation. This is a prominent hillside			

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		and development would have a significant impact on the openness of the green belt being visible in long distance views. No frontage to adopted highway.			
H496	Land east of, Colne Valley High School, Gillroyd Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is an extensive area of green belt which locally is characterised as an area of urban fringe where there is already a degree of built form, including Colne Valley High School. Its removal would necessitate the removal of a significant additional amount of land from the green belt in order to prevent it being developed in isolation. This is a prominent and elevated hillside forming the backdrop to this area of the Colne Valley where new development would have a significant impact on the openness of the green belt. Heath Road is adopted, but unsuitable to accommodate such intensification. Otherwise, site access would need to be drawn through adjacent sites.			
H497	Land east of, 706, Halifax Road, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Site has been considered as part of a larger housing allocation submitted by Denby Planning Consultants.		No Change			
		This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space.			
		The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements.			
		The rejected site forms part of the strategic urban greenspace but has an important role in its own right forming an important open frontage along Halifax Road. An array of public footpaths dissect the site and they are highly used with one footpath tarmaced in the central area of the site. The land performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H499	Land to the west of, Penistone Road, Fenay Bridge	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO759		No Comment			
Support rejection of site to protect setting of Castle Hill.		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by a larger accepted housing option.			
H500	Land West of, Leeds Road, Soothill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO3059		No Comment			
The site should be allocated to address the current planned shortfall in housing set out in the draft local plan.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site is poorly related to the settlement it adjoins and would project development up the slope into open countryside resulting in encroachment and the appearance of sprawl. It would also significantly narrow the gap that allows the green belt to extend over land to the west.			
		Additionally, two access points are required for a development of this scale. There is no site frontage to the adopted highway. Although access could be provided from Grange Road and Sykes Lane which are private roads, it is likely that third party land would be required to make both roads up to adoptable standard. Leeds			

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		Road is a 40mph dual carriageway road. Significant improvements would be required to the junctions where Grange Road and Sykes Lane to accommodate the development.			
H501	Land North and East of, Ullswater Road, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
H503	Land to north and north west of, Batley Bulldogs RLFC, Heritage Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		It has been rejected as it forms part of a larger urban green space option (UGS991) which is proposed as accepted.			
		The site comprises an area of natural and semi natural greenspace, predominantly woodland, and has been protected as urban greenspace in accordance with the urban greenspace methodology.			
		Provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace is below the benchmark standard within the ward.			
		Further the woodland comprises lowland mixed deciduous woodland which is designated as a UK BAP priority habitat following former use as allotments.			
		No comments have been received on this site.			
H504	Land North and East of, Ullswater Road, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site would join properties in Dewsbury and Batley contrary to the purpose of the green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements. The area of green belt has an important role in protecting the steep valley side that forms a backdrop to heavily built up areas. Development on steep slopes could be prominent which would be detrimental to the openness of the green belt in this location. Development of this site option would isolate a significant area of green belt to the west which could no longer perform a green belt role.			
		Additionally, the site cannot be satisfactorily accessed without third party land.			
H505	Land West of, Leeds Road, Soothill	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3058, DLP_RSO3332					
Support rejection due to road congestion and traffic on the A653.		No Change.			
Support rejection of this site due to Green Belt and closing the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds. The site should be allocated to address the current planned shortfall in housing set out in the draft Local Plan.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The reasons for rejection are as follows: This area of green belt plays a key role in separating Kirklees and Leeds. This large site is poorly related to the settlement and would project development down the slope and into open countryside resulting in encroachment and the appearance of sprawl. Part of this site extends into the adjacent housing allocation, where there is no feature on the ground for the green belt to follow. Although this option would present the opportunity to create a new strong boundary to the settlement the impact on the role and function of the green belt would not justify the creation of a new short section of defendable green belt boundary. No site frontage onto the adopted highway can be gained without the use of third party land.			

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		Supporting comments received on this site have been noted.			
H506	Carters Farm, Hollins Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Development of this site would result in a visually prominent extension to Slaithwaite on the steeply sloping valley side. Whilst there is ribbon development alongside Manchester Road to the north of the site, this would not 'contain' development on the sloping site as its prominence on the slope would impact on the openness of green belt. The scale and configuration of the site would bring within Slaithwaite the historically separate area known as Top o' The Hill as well as leaving fields between Slaithwaite and site isolated from the wider green belt. 230m away from Lapwing Breeding site to the south. Site 2km from SPA / SAC / SSSI			
H507	Southern, Varley Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This is an extensive area of green belt which delineates the southern extent of Slaithwaite in this location and prevents development from intensifying the existing sporadic residential development on Varley Road. The site sprawls down the steep valley slope to Bradley Brook and would represent encroachment into the countryside. The removal of this site from the green belt would also necessitate the removal of land between the site and the settlement edge in order to avoid an isolated area of development unrelated to the settlement.			
H510	Land to the north of, Fenay Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2300					
Site is well screened from adjacent listed buildings and Council has not produced any evidence to suggest the setting of these buildings will be affected.		No Change			
Green Belt boundary should be drawn along the full stretch of Fenay Lane to exclude this site from the GB and drawn on a 'stepped approach' to the north of this site. Fenay Lane is the defensible GB boundary and should stretch along the full frontage of this site.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Removing this site would result in a large consequential change to the Green Belt boundary. Removing the site from the green belt would also isolate the land to the north between the site and Finthorpe Lane from the wider green belt leading to pressure for encroachment. Listed building comments are noted, there is insufficient evidence to justify any potential impact or not on the setting of adjacent listed buildings.			
H511	Land east of, Cumberworth Lane, Lower Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H512	Part of POL, Stoney Bank Lane, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			

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		This site is part of a larger accepted housing option (H728).			
H513	Carters Farm, Hollins Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2941					
In terms of green belt review on this site - the review found this was marked 'black' due to a severe topographical constraint, however whilst acknowledged the site slopes it is not considered a barrier to development.		No change			
The site is well contained with Manchester Road forming a defensible boundary.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
The removal of the site would represent a logical extension and rounding off of the settlement. The site could be developed at a lower density - taking the slope into account		Development in this location would lead to a visually prominent extension to Slaithwaite on the steeply sloping valley side. Whilst there is ribbon development along Manchester Road to the north of the site, this would not contain development on the sloping site as the site is at a significantly higher level. Visually prominent development in this elevated location would impact on openness to the detriment of the green belt.			
		The density is indicative, based on the average density from across the district.			
H514	Land west of, Parkwood Road, Golcar	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4631					
Support for rejection of site.		No change.			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is an extensive site which while contained by slope and tree cover to the north would appear as sprawl in its western extent and would encroach into open countryside to the detriment of the role and function of the green belt. While the site in the main follows features on the ground they are weak in places leaving adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			
H515	Land at, Spa Green, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site forms part of an accepted Urban Greenspace allocation. This part of the site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No representations were received on this site option.			
H516	Land east of, Cumberworth Lane, Lower Cumberworth	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4678					
Support for rejection of site.		No change.			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The scale and location of this option would compromise the strategic role of the green belt by significantly impacting on the gap separating Denby Dale and Lower Cumberworth. This site is very poorly related to the existing settlement form and would sprawl to the east of the settlement and encroach into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			

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H517	Land West of, Leeds Road, Soothill	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object 1
DLP_RSO3060, DLP_RSO3333		No Comment			
Support rejection due to road congestion and traffic on A653.		No Change			
Support rejection of the site due to Green Belt reasons of closing the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds. The site should be allocated to address the current planned shortfall in housing set out in the draft Local Plan.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reasons for rejecting the site are as follows: This site lies within an area of green belt whose role is to prevent the coalescence of Kirklees and Leeds. The site lies entirely behind continuous ribbon development along Leeds Road and Soothill Lane and would not therefore result in the development of any important frontage gaps. However the land rises to the west to the rear of properties on Leeds Road and is clearly visible from the road between the houses. The development of the site would therefore significantly reinforce the appearance of merger. The site also has no relationship with any inset settlement and could not be released from the green belt in isolation. In addition, at least two access points will be required for a development of this scale. There is plenty of site frontage onto Soothill Lane where 2.4 x 43m visibility splays are required (30mph). However, third party land may be required for second access onto Leeds Road with 2.4 x 120m visibility splay (40mph). The support for the rejection of the site is noted.			
H520	Lower Blacup Farm, Lower Blacup, Cleckheaton	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1
DLP_RSO3546		No Comment			
Site H520 should be allocated for housing. Site has also been put forward as a larger housing option by Denby Planning Consultants.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space. The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements. This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space UGS1068. Comprises an extensive open tract of agricultural grazing land that forms the eastern part of UGS1068. The public footpath network adjoins and crosses the land. Part of the larger natural and semi-natural greenspace comprising the whole of UGS1068, assessed as having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. The whole of UGS1068 performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. The site itself is similar in character and appearance to adjoining open land and is viewed as an attractive and important integral element of the open area as a whole which can be appreciated from different locations within the built-up area and along the public footpath network. The visual and open qualities of the site play a valuable role for the amenity of the area and in providing relief from urbanisation. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H521	Land north east of, Mona Street, Slaithwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1
DLP_RSO2942		No Comment			
Olney Street could form access point - to land at rear of properties on Crimble Bank and Clough Road		No change			
With careful design - part of the site to rear of properties on Crimble Bank and Clough Road could be developed.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Site could be developed as a mixed use allocation, including recreation use and allotment gardens.		Access can be achieved from Meal Hill Lane, but road would need widening and pedestrian facilities would need to be included and junction improved at Meadow Lane. Olney St would need to be brought up to adoptable standard to provide access. Development on the green belt element of this site would lead to prominent			

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		development on rising ground to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location. Much of the green belt part of this site has been removed from the developable area following comments from West Yorkshire Ecology concerning sensitive wildlife habitats. The best protection for these habitats is through the green belt designation. Overlap with urban greenspace.			
H522	Land to rear of, 141, Toftshaw Lane, East Bierley DLP_RSO1181, DLP_RSO4848, DLP_RSO4849, DLP_RSO4850	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Road congestion, road capacity issues including the A62, A58, A651, A652, A643 and A650. Acknowledge proposed improvements at Birstall Smithies and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against the impact of further development.		No Change			
The site should remain in green belt. The area has already taken significant development in the past which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area. Development should be allowed to enable the community to grow. The site should be allowed for affordable housing and other sites in East Bierley should be allowed for development to support the council's vision and the government's vision for growth.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. It formed a rejected housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The reasons for rejection are as follows: The release of this site would result in an unrelated settlement extension into the countryside. At its southern end it is very close to the edge of the settlement of East Bierley and would effectively result in the merger of the two settlements by a narrow strip of development through otherwise open countryside. There is also insufficient frontage to Toftshaw Lane to provide visibility splays and footways without the use of third party land.			
		Policy DP11 Housing Mix and Affordable Housing states that" exceptionally, planning permission may be granted for affordable homes in small freestanding settlements on land which would not normally be permitted for housing development, where there is little prospect of meeting identified local needs particularly for housing to rent by people who work locally. Such schemes must include arrangements for the homes to remain affordable in perpetuity". There is therefore, not a requirement to allocate sites for affordable housing as this can be addressed through the plan policies.			
H523	Land at, Fieldhead Farm, White Lee Road, White Lee DLP_RSO5071	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Site should not be part of larger urban greenspace. Planning Permission already granted on land adjacent to the site.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed rejected housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site overlaps with housing option H612. This site was granted a reserved matters application for 24 dwellings in February 2015 (2014/61/93425/E). The principle of development has therefore, been accepted on this part of the site. This allocation however, extends the area into a wider urban green space area and for the reasons of the overlap with H612 and the UGS, H523 has been rejected.			
		This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS973. Comprises agricultural grazing land and forms the north western part of UGS973. Assessed as part of a larger area of natural and semi-natural greenspace having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. Being similar in character and appearance to this adjoining open land, the site itself is viewed as an integral part of the wider open space that can be appreciated from different vantage points and plays a valuable role in providing an open aspect from the public footpath network adjacent the site and in the wider area. UGS973 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H524	Land at north west of, 15 - 19, Jail Road, White Lee	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (2015).			
		The reason for rejection is that the site is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Greenspace.			

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		This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS973. Site comprises attractive open grazing land fronting White Lee Road on the western edge of UGS973. Assessed as part of a larger natural and semi-natural greenspace having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. The site itself is as an integral and important part of the wider open space that can be viewed from different vantage points and plays a valuable role in giving an open aspect from White Lee Road. UGS973 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H525	Land north of, 13 - 25, Mortimer Terrace, Healey	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing site. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejection is that the site is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Greenspace. The site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS973. Comprises agricultural grazing land, assessed as part of a larger area of natural and semi natural greenspace having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. Additionally insufficient evidence has been provided to demonstrate that the site could be satisfactorily accessed without the need for third party land.			
H526	Land south east of, Bankfield Lane, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO1622	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Site promoter states the site is available, suitable and deliverable as per SHLAA and has been promoted through various versions of Core Strategy with a master plan and habitat survey.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is covered by a larger accepted housing allocation H737.			
H528	Land between, Garner Lane and Chandler Lane, Honley DLP_RSO1368	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Public transport links (train station) should lead to more allocations in Honley.		No change.			
This site would be a sensible urban extension which would not undermine any of the purposes of the green belt. Honley is a sustainable location so more land should be allocated. Green belt required to meet housing needs. If arguments for development not accepted, consider use of site as safeguarded land.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Development of the site would introduce a block of urban land use in this essentially open agricultural landscape undermining the role and function of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. Comments supporting this site as a housing option are noted. Settlement appraisal information for each settlement was set out in the local plan evidence base but it has been determined that development of this site would undermine the role and function of the green belt as set out above. This site has also been considered as a Safeguarded Land option as requested (SL2736) to determine whether this would be a suitable allocation.			
H529	Service Reservoir, Gilroyd Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Development of this site would lead to the expansion of Linthwaite in this location would effectively merge it with the properties at Blackmoorfoot, currently over washed by the green belt. The role of the green belt would be significantly weakened in this location if this land was removed.			
H530	Former quarry, Holmfirth Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Whole site covered by TPO and is lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat therefore development is not appropriate.			
H531	Land south west of, Soureby Cross Way, East Bierley DLP_RSO1183, DLP_RSO1545, DLP_RSO4860, DLP_RSO4863, DLP_RSO4864, DLP_RSO5068	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
Road congestion, road capacity issues including the A62, A58, A651, A652, A643 and A650. Acknowledge proposed improvements at Birstall Smithies and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against the impact of further development.		Proposed Change			
Consider that transport issues can be mitigated against. School capacity issues can be addressed through the CIL		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was allocated as Safeguarded Land. The reasons for change are outlined below.			
The site should remain in the green belt.		This site is reasonably well related to the settlement and is contained by road, track and field boundaries. The extent of the site does not encroach onto Birkenshaw. It would join with ribbon development on Hunsworth Lane but there is already an existing access at this point and the recreation ground would maintain the existing open approach to the village, but which would need to be removed from the green belt. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated at the planning application stage.			
Disagree with the amber assessment on green belt and the reference to AE. The site is available now and is free from constraints.		Third party land would be required to achieve suitable site access layout from Hunsworth Lane, 2.4m x 43m visibility splays required. Potential secondary / alternative / emergency access off Soureby Cross Way. There would be no significant impact on the mainline.			
It is considered that CIL can address amber scores in relation to transport and education and this should not be an impediment to development. The area has already taken significant development in the past which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area. There should be further opportunities for development in East Bierley in order to allow the community to grow.		The impact of development on school place planning has been assessed through the infrastructure planning work between the Local Plan and School Place Planning Teams. This work is on-going to ensure school places are available to meet the needs of future growth.			
This site should be allocated for development.		The site is available and the site promoters have agreement to bring the site forward for development.			
150 of the assumed dwellings from the allocation in Birkenshaw/East Bierley should be discounted due to ownership, technical, environmental or policy constraints.		Supporting comments noted.			
H532	Land south west of, Quarry Road, Crosland Hill, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site has been rejected as it now form part of a larger Mixed Use option MX1930.			
H533	Land Off, Crosland Hill Road, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		The northern extent of the site option risks prominent ridge line development which would be detrimental to the openness of the green belt.			
H534	Former Mitchell Laithes Hospital, Long Lane, Earlsheaton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO873		No Comment			
Appear very difficult to establish defensible boundaries if site removed from green belt. Wakefield Council		No change Policy response required!			
H535	Land to the west of, Slipper Lane, Mirfield Moor	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Third party land would be required to achieve suitable site access layout and visibility splays. This site is very poorly configured in relation to the settlement it adjoins and would result in an isolated projection of built form to the detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
H536	Land to the south of, Church Street, Longwood, Huddersfield,	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Accessing site from Church Street would require a larger frontage. The topography from Church Street does also not lend itself to accessing the site effectively. Dale Street could form an appropriate access but site currently has no site frontage to this.			
H537	Land east of, Springwood Road, Thongsbridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO967, DLP_RSO1268		2 No Comment			
Access from Springwood Road may result in removal of TPOs.		No change.			
Access to site from Springwood Road would enable traffic calming on this site. The site has no special wildlife. Land adjacent to New Mill Dyke could possibly be used to create a suitable wildlife habitat.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
The site is designated as urban greenspace. This is private land with no public access and offers no amenity other than to those living immediately adjacent to it.		Site access can only be achieved using land which is UK BAP Priority Habitat parkland and difficulties achieving the necessary visibility splays. An open space assessment has also determined that this site is suitable for allocation of urban green space.			
The site offers no recreational value to the public.		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Support for the allocation of this site for housing is noted but the site has been rejected for the reasons set out above.			
Views limited because of high stone wall on Springwood Road.					
Site has support from the owner. Site has been identified as suitable for development.					
H539	Land at, Yew Tree Road / Burn Road, Birchencliffe, Huddersfield,	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1566		No Comment			
Support rejection of the site.		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by a larger accepted housing option.			
		Support for the rejection of the site noted.			

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H540	Kirkbridge Coal Yard, Kirkbridge Lane, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has limited links to the settlement and is separated from the settlement by New Mill Dike. Openness is best preserved and sensitive environmental habitats best protected through the green belt designation. Site access is not achievable. The majority of the site is within flood zone 3 which would leave limited scope for development of the remaining area.			
H541	Land at junction of, Station Road and New Mill Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. A significant part of the area is covered by protected trees and there are a number of listed buildings, the settings of which are best protected through the green belt designation. The green belt in this location prevents the intensification of built form and helps to maintain the appearance of openness.			
H542	Land adjacent, Hagg Lane/Granny Lane, Lower Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. An area of the site falls within Flood Zone 2 & 3a and High Pressure Gass Inner zone. Part of this site fronts Granny Lane and Hagg Lane which forms an area of urban fringe on the edge of Mirfield. Some limited development would be possible in the area fronting Granny Lane. However, this site also extends a significant distance to the south and includes a large area of ancient woodland at Briery Bank as well as having a boundary with Valence Beck. These countryside features and their sensitive wildlife habitats are best protected through their green belt designation.			
H544	Land to the south of, Ravensthorpe Road/Lees Hall Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is within a larger proposed accepted strategic housing allocation. Strategic highways have flagged this site as having a major impact on a priority junction. Multiple accesses along with significant improvements would be required to the surrounding road network to accommodate this development including improvements to Sands Lane and the bridge over the rail line, Steanard Lane and its junction with A644 and upgrade of bridge over River Calder. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H545	Land to the south of, Cockley Hill Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3533		No Change			

Site would not detract from openness of the Green Belt:

Summary of comments

the land's proximity to 5 adjacent properties (76, 78, 78a, 80 & 82) on Cockley Hill Lane, effectively screening the development from the road, the site's south and east facing slopes further obscuring sighting of the whole development from any view point, the land's proximity to the centre of Kirkheaton, the land's proximity to an adjacent development of mixed housing/bungalows in Cockley Meadows, whose boundaries extend in parallel to Cockley Hill Lane a similar distance from Kirkheaton centre – making it essentially just across the lane from the proposed development, A site visit would assist in the appreciation of the site's potential. Consideration is requested for a site visit and re-consideration of this site for housing or safeguarded land.

H546 Land to the north-west of, 636-646, Halifax Road, Hightown
DLP_RSO4831

The site is well served by local transport, school, shop and is not affected by flooding. Consider that this site should be allocated for development. It serves no function as an important open space and has no sport or recreational value. Its development would not affect the adjacent footpath

Reducing the number of houses from 12 to 5-6 would allow a substantial amount of open space to be retained. Site has been considered as a larger housing option submitted by Denby Planning Consultants.

H547 Land south of, Parkwood Road, Golcar, Huddersfield,
DLP_RSO4649

Support for rejection of site option.

H548 Land East of, Abbey Road North, Shepley

No Representations received

H552 Land to the north of, 271, Cliffe Lane, Gomersal

No Representations received

Council Response

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This site is separated from the settlement of Kirkheaton by open fields and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Additional land would need to be released between the site and the settlement but this would result in an elongated pattern of development in a prominent hillside location with little relationship to Kirkheaton.

Support Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

No Change

This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space.

The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements.

The rejected site forms part of the strategic urban greenspace but has an important role in its own right forming an important open frontage along Halifax Road. An array of public footpaths dissect the site and they are highly used with one footpath tarmaced in the central area of the site. The land performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

Site forms part of wider H116 housing option.

No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is covered by an accepted housing option (H652).

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

This site is proposed as a rejected housing option. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

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		The site forms a smaller part of site option H591 which is proposed as an accepted housing allocation and lies adjacent to rejected housing option H446. This site option as presented on its own does not follow any feature on the ground on its eastern edge to form a long term defensible green belt boundary. While it is bounded by Ferrand Lane to the north and existing development to the south and west, it borders fields to the east which would be left between the site and the existing settlement which would be vulnerable to encroachment. This is an area of urban fringe but the site is not well related to the existing settlement pattern. This site has been accepted as part of larger housing allocation H591			
H553	Land south west of, Cockley Hill Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. That part of the option that is green belt is reasonably well related to the settlement form in its north eastern extent and although elevated is contained by existing development on Cockley Hill Lane. However, the south and east of the option would project development into the countryside to the significant detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The part of the site to the rear of Orchard Road is at a significantly higher level than the settlement it adjoins. The existing green belt boundary to the east of the adjoining safeguarded land site does not follow any feature on the ground and this option would represent an opportunity to create a stronger more defensible boundary. However, the benefits of the stronger boundary do not outweigh the harm to the openness of the green belt that could result from development of this site.			
H554	Land east of, Springwood Road, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO905, DLP_RSO1362					
Access from Springwood Road may result in removal of TPOs.		No change.			
Access to site from Springwood Road would enable traffic calming on this site. The site has no special wildlife. Land adjacent to New Mill Dyke could possibly be used to create a suitable wildlife habitat. The site is designated as urban greenspace. This is private land with no public access and offers no amenity other than to those living immediately adjacent to it. The site offers no recreational value to the public. Views limited because of high stone wall on Springwood Road. Site has support from the owner. Site has been identified as suitable for development.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Biodiversity impacts on Habitats of Principal Importance (UK BAP priority habitat) unacceptable. Open space assessment justifies the allocation of this site as urban green space. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H556	Land adjacent, The Old Dower House, Green Balk Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. One of the purposes of the green belt is to protect the countryside from encroachment. The configuration of the site would project built form into the open countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The location of this site would leave a field between the site and the settlement edge relatively isolated from the wider green belt and therefore also vulnerable to development pressure.			
H557	The Paddock, Sherborne Grove, Birkenshaw	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO10, DLP_RSO4880, DLP_RSO4881, DLP_RSO4882, DLP_RSO4985					

Summary of comments

Road congestion and road capacity issues including A62, A58, A651, A652, A643, A650. Acknowledge proposed improvements at Birstall Smithies and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against new development.

Public transport accessibility is good with a bus stop within 400m of the site.

Pedestrian accessibility is excellent with links to footpaths on Sherburn Grove and Station Lane which in turn lead to Birkenshaw centre to the south.

Local amenities and school are within 1200m.

Cycle accessibility is very good with generally low trafficked routes.

The site is not in a flood risk zone so there is no significant environmental constraints to development.

The site does not contain protected trees or wildlife, it is not in close proximity to a national park so there is no significant environmental constraints to development

Object to the identification of the site within the green belt.

The green belt assessment of the site implies a greater impact than will actually occur.

Test 2a

Existing field boundaries formed by walls and fencing will perform key roles in containing development.

Development of the site will not lead to physical connection of adjoining settlements.

Test 2b

Development of the site would round off this part of Birkenshaw. The site is well connected to the existing built up area, the site's western boundary and main length adjoins the existing urban area and its eastern boundary is contiguous with the boundary of properties on Sherburn Grove. Development would be contained on three sides. The boundary between the site and the urban area to the west mainly comprises domestic gardens and would not set a precedent for sprawl.

Test 2c

The site does not perform a significant role in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment, or in providing access to the countryside. There are no protected trees or hedgerows in the site. There is little visual relationship between the proposal site and the more open countryside in the east, and that development would not seriously harm the character or appearance of the wider landscape. The present lack of development on this land is not considered to provide notable amenity benefits and any development would be sympathetic to its location on the edge of the urban area.

Test2d

Development of the site would have no effect on any historic town or other heritage asset.

The site is regarded as deliverable for housing development in the short term in order to enhance the number of homes proposed in this part of the Kirklees District.

The site is not in a buffer zone for hazardous installations so there is no significant constraints to development.

Object to rejection of site as a housing allocation.

Support rejection of site which should remain as green belt.

The area has taken too much development in the past which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the

The Technical Assessment fails to fully take into account the site's sustainability credentials. It is considered that the sustainability appraisal ignores evidence submitted at Call for Sites stage

It is considered that the plan does not meet the four tests of soundness.

Consider that there is a housing shortfall in this area and the reliance on windfall does not provide the certainty that the housing target can be met.

Council Response

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The reason for rejecting this site is on green belt grounds and impact on the Adwalton Moor historic battlefield.

This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified.

This site is reasonably well contained by existing development and could result in limited rounding off. However, removal of the site from the green belt would somewhat isolate the adjacent allotments from the wider green belt, resulting in pressure for development. This is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site lies within an area that is close to the historic Adwalton Moor registered battlefield whose setting is best preserved by the green belt designation.

Summary of comments

The forecast delivery includes dwellings that already have planning permission in place and assumes 100% delivery. This is seldom the case and a discount of 10% should be to sites with planning permission to take account of non-implementation.

The council is placing too much reliance on the delivery of two large urban extensions H1747, H2089. Object to the current approach of distributing housing growth which is considered unsound as it does not provide for enough housing in North Kirklees and at the same time distributes larger housing numbers to those areas of the district where arguably housing sites are less deliverable. The Council should therefore seek to ensure enough housing sites are provided for in each area of Kirklees to ensure they match (or exceed) the targets outlined.

H558 Land adjacent to, 96, Old Lane, Birkenshaw
DLP_RSO4886, DLP_RSO4887, DLP_RSO4888

Road congestion and road capacity issues including A62, A58, A651, A652, A643, A650. Acknowledge proposed improvements at Birstall Smithies and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against new development.

Support rejection of site which should remain as green belt.

The area has taken too much development in the past which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area.

Concerned about development in Bradford and Leeds and the impact on the area.

H559 Land to the east of, Leeds Road, Chidswell
DLP_RSO869, DLP_RSO1818, DLP_RSO3073

Two internal layouts submitted showing different options - Option a primary accesses off Chidswell Lane, Windsor Road and Owl Lane and Option B Owl Lane

There are no listed buildings or historical interest associated with the site.

Objection is made to made the reasons for rejecting the site in the green belt technical assessment - see landscape and visual statement for evidence.

Landscape and Visual Statement submitted which identifies the site as being suitable for development.

The site is available and achievable as homes can be delivered on site in the next ten years.

Wakefield Council supports the decision of Kirklees not to allocate this site. Wakefield has seen no evidence with regard to the role of the whole extent of this site in serving the purposes of the green belt or confirming it is possible to define robust, defensible new boundaries with the green belt should this site be deleted from it. It is notable Kirklees Council's Green Belt Edge Review considers the current green belt boundary on Windsor Road is 'strong'. The site could also be considered to play an important role in preventing the coalescence of Chidswell with Gawthorpe to the South. This consideration is supported by the Edge Review which concluded due to the nature of development to the south of the site in Wakefield

Council Response

Support 3 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified.

This area of green belt is part of the strategic gap that separates Kirklees from Leeds. Locally opportunities for settlement extension are extremely limited as the green belt is considered to play an important role in preserving the setting of the historic Adwalton Moor registered battlefield.

Additionally, there is no evidence to confirm that an acceptable site access is achievable. There is no site frontage to the adopted highway and no obvious point of access.

The site has therefore been rejected as both housing allocation and a safeguarded land option (SL2293).

Supporting comments on the rejection of the site noted.

Support 2 Conditional Support Object 1 No Comment

Proposed Change

The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing.

Site access is achievable. There are no constraints with this site that cannot be addressed through the detailed planning process and its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Comments received on this site have been noted.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
there is a 'high risk of encroachment with potential to significantly harm the undeveloped gap'.					
Support rejection of H559 as if allowed it would have provided a link to MX1905 and the principal highway network via Owl Lane.					
Object to the non allocation of this site for housing.					
The proposed development can enhance the eastern area of Dewsbury through a sensitive extension to the existing urban area, whilst importantly enhancing well defined, robust, boundaries in perpetuity to provide long term permanence to the Green Belt in this location of the District.					
The council has previously considered Windsor Farm as suitable and there have been no changes which would alter its suitability.					
The site will help the council meet its housing requirement and provide a significant number of economic and social benefits.					
It is a suitable and highly sustainable location with no technical or environmental constraints.					
H560	Land south east of, Bankfield Lane, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is part of larger accepted option H737.			
H561	Part of, POL, Balderstone Hall, Mirfield DLP_RSO383, DLP_RSO452	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Site is in close proximity to Mirfield and Ravensthorpe district centres and local services and facilities. Bus stops at Flash Lane/Shillbank Lane and Greenside Road. Mirfield railway station approx 1.5 miles away. Good car access to M62 and A62 Transport Assessment existing access from Woodward Court suitable to serve site. No adverse impacts to wider highways network. Mitigation works are deliverable and would allow safe access to site. Site in flood zone 1 not at risk of flooding. Surface water can be directed to soakaways. Foul sewer, Hepworth Lane has sufficient capacity to service site Extended Phase 1 Ecology Report, no ecological importance within site and within 2km of site. Phase 1 field survey habitats on site have no significant ecological value. No tree preservation orders on site Site within setting of Balderstone Hall, listed building. Heritage Report submitted, neutral impact on setting of listed building Old Bank and Crossley Fields primary schools in close proximity to site Health Centre in close proximity to site Steep slope from Balderstone Hall Lane to swings should be retained for public use with existing accesses.		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Access can be achieved from an extension to the end of Woodward Court. However, the visibility splays at the junction of Woodward Court and Wellhouse Lane are sub-standard (to the left) and would require 3rd party land to provide the standard 2.4 x 43m visibility splays. The site frontage on to Hepworth Lane has sub-standard visibility splays and would require 3rd party land to provide the standard 2.4 x 43m visibility splays. I would note that the width of Hepworth Lane is also substandard (4.5m wide) and not suitable for intensification of use. Balderstone Hall Lane is unsuitable.			
Development will provide firm border and preserve surrounding landscape Site is owned by Bellway Homes, available for development, suitable and achievable. Site well related to urban area, logical extension to Mirfield No contamination Greenfield site Planning application for 135 dwellings (2014/91282) submitted, recommended for refusal. House Builder addressing issues looking to resubmit application in near future. Site allocated as POL in UDP, principle of development of site established. Site should be allocated for residential development in advance of green belt sites in accordance with spatial strategy					
H562	Land south of, Back Lane, Clayton West DLP_RSO1450	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Should use Brownfield land first.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The western part of this option could represent a well related settlement extension and would have only limited impact on the openness of the green belt. However the eastern projection is poorly configured, has no eastern boundary and although field boundaries limit the risk of sprawl this would represent significant encroachment into this area of countryside contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H563 DLP_RSO1448	Land east of, Back Lane Recreation Ground, Back Lane, Clayton West	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Should use Brownfield land first.		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Overlaps with other housing option and urban greenspace, which will be retained. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H565	Land between, Wakefield Road and Liley Lane, Grange Moor	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The configuration of this site would have an unacceptable impact on the openness of the green belt for the undeveloped parts of this site and the site is detached from the non-green belt area albeit by one small piece of land. The site has potential contamination issues and all of the site lies within a high risk coal referral area. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H566 DLP_RSO215	Land off, Wickleden Gate, Scholes	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
The land is unused (as green space) and uncared for.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Open space assessment has determined that this site is suitable for allocation as urban green space (UGS1247). Support for the development of this site is noted but the option has been rejected for the reasons set out above.			
H568 DLP_RSO798	Land to the west of, Leak Hall Crescent, Denby Dale	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The site should not be allocated as housing.		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site overlaps with H690, an accepted option.			
H569	Land east of, Eastfield Road, Northorpe	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP habitat across much of site. Remove site from allocation but particularly the disused railway to the eastern side of the site. Removing this site from the green belt would breach the existing strong edge to the settlement formed by North Road and the former railway line. The narrow configuration would result in an unsatisfactory pattern of development and would leave green belt land between the site and settlement edge isolated from the wider green belt.			
H570	Land south of, Tinker Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site forms part of the wider countryside, prevents the spread of Lepton to the south and helps to prevent merger with Little Lepton. The size of this site would result in a significant intrusion of built form into the open countryside with little relationship to the existing pattern of the settlement it adjoins. It would therefore result in a significant impact on openness of the green belt in this location.			
H571	Land to the west of, New Road, Netherthong DLP_RSO1301, DLP_RSO1364	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
The site is within walking distance to school, health centre and other services. The site has good access to Holmfirth and Huddersfield Access is available from Thong Road and New Road. The site is in flood zone 1. Netherthong is already connected to Holmfirth - which includes Thongsbridge. Thong Lane provides a permanent physical feature that would accommodate the revised green belt boundary. The site has a willing landowner and is available for development, with the owner in discussions with a house builder. The site is in an area where people would like to live. The site could achieve a significant amount of housing development, negating the need to allocate smaller sites in less accessible locations. The site is more suitable than some accepted options in the Holme Valley.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The development of this extensive site which would significantly impact on the area of green belt that separates Netherthong from Holmfirth. Development would be prominent to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Support for the allocation of this site for housing is noted but the site has been rejected due to unacceptable impacts on the green belt.			
H572	Land to the south of, Ravensthorpe Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is within a larger proposed accepted strategic housing allocation. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H573	Land south of, Jagger Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is in the HSE inner zone. This site sits in an area of urban fringe where there is already sporadic residential development close to the settlement edge. However, it is separated from the settlement by the line of the former railway and could not be released from the green belt in isolation, creating a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H574	Land to west of, Green Balk Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No suitable access can be achieved to this site option.			
H575	Land at junction of, Paddock Road and Moor Lane, Kirkburton	Support 5	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO333, DLP_RSO809, DLP_RSO1251, DLP_RSO1346, DLP_RSO2348, DLP_RSO3996, DLP_RSO4824					
Road congestion. Likely that additional development traffic can be adequately accommodated on the adjacent road network. Parking issues especially at school opening/closing times and along Riley Lane, Low Town, Paddock Road and Turnshaws Road. Road safety - traffic problematic near children's playground. Public transport frequency issues. Transport assessment shows that the site is capable of accommodating the level of residential development proposed with two vehicular access points. Sewer infrastructure cannot cope - drains blocking after heavy rain. Viable options available for draining the site. Wildlife would be affected. Proposal would not have a significant detrimental effect on ecology. Potential to enhance existing wildlife corridors. Site can be developed without significant harm to the Grade II listed building to the south-east of the site. School capacity insufficient (Kirkburton and Highburton first schools). First and middle school are within walking distance of this site and site is within the priority admission areas of Shelley College. Planning obligations can address capacity issues. Loss of farmland - horse grazing.		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Although there is limited risk of sprawl from this site, the character and extent of this site are such that it is appears as part of the wider countryside and development would therefore constitute encroachment.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
Proposals go against the purposes of green belt. Site would be an appropriate extension to Kirkburton and would have a minimal impact on the purposes of including land in the green belt. Unacceptable impact on landscape - land rises significantly from Moor Lane in the direction of Paddock Road. Potential to create new landscape planting. Physical infrastructure cannot cope. Electricity blackouts on a regular basis. Disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size. Only a small proportion of the site is within a high mining risk area. Should use Brownfield sites first. Proposal would merge Kirkburton and Highburton. Site is suitable, available and achievable and should be allocated for housing in the Local Plan.					
H576	Land east of, Carr Lane, Cinderhills	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The field pattern and landform to the east of the settlement in this location prevents excessive sprawl and provides an opportunity for some eastward expansion without undue impact on openness. Major concerns in relation to impacts on UK BAP Priority habitats. Physical site access achievable but beyond the site, the desirable route in the wider network is constrained due to width, alignment, gradient and on-street parking and is therefore considered unsuitable for the intensification of use proposed.			
H577	Land east of, Carr Lane, Cinderhills	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The configuration of this option would result in a very poorly related projection of built form into the countryside which would have an unacceptable impact on the openness and undermine the purpose of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. Major concerns in relation to impacts on UK BAP Priority Habitat (unimproved grassland). Third party land would be required to obtain suitable access including potentially bringing Carr Lane up to adoptable standard. Beyond the site, the desirable route in the wider network is constrained due to width, alignment, gradient and on-street parking and is therefore considered unsuitable for the intensification of use proposed.			
H578	Land north of, Longwood Edge Road, Salendine Nook DLP_RSO2745, DLP_RSO4646	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Arrangements are in place to achieve site access. Site does not currently perform any recreation function and do not have attributes to justify urban greenspace designation. Site is well related to existing housing / settlement. Area is surplus to owner's requirements and unused. Support for rejection of site.		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. Site requires 3rd party land for access. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option. The site access has been considered using evidence available at the time. The site has been assessed for its value resulting in Urban Greenspace designation.			
H579	Land south of, Jagger Lane, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. Site access requires 3rd party land. The site is in the HSE inner zone. The site is affected by high pressure gas pipeline. This site sits in an area of urban fringe where there is already sporadic residential development close to the settlement edge. However, it is separated from the settlement by the line of the former railway and could not be released from the green belt in isolation.			
H580	Land to the east and west of, Hardcastle Lane, Flockton DLP_RSO4825	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection of the site.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The extent, location and configuration of this option would harm the purposes of the green belt as it would encroach into the countryside and lead to sprawl along Barnsley Road to the significant detriment of the openness of the green belt. Support for the rejection of this option has been noted.			

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H581	Land to the south east of, Hermitage Park, Lepton DLP_RSO3487, DLP_RSO3488, DLP_RSO5067	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Rejected site H581 is same as H455 and H659, yet the Council have accepted the latter two sites. No apparent justification for this on the basis of the same reasons for rejection on H581. Redrow Homes object to the rejection of this site and have submitted a new site option with a slight change to southern boundary.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The proposed access through Hermitage Park can not sustain an intensification of use. The site is superseded by accepted site option H2730a which demonstrates a link to the adjacent accepted site option H2684a.			
H582	Land south of, New Hey Road, Mount DLP_RSO4650	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection of housing option.		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site is only tenuously related to the settlement as it borders with gardens to the rear of houses on New Hey Road. The site is well contained by existing features but would result in backland development on the top of the steep side of Longwood Edge where development would impact on long distance views to the detriment of openness. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H585	Land to the north of, Quarry Lane, Lascelles Hall DLP_RSO457	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Fields are regulary flooded. Support for the rejection of this site.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The extent of this site would bring development into the cluster of properties at Lower Lascelles Hall Farm, a number of which are listed buildings. The merging of Lascelles Hall with this isolated grouping would result in the loss of a historically separate cluster of buildings. This would undermine the role of the green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements. Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.			
H586	Land off, Soothill Lane, Batley DLP_RSO3072, DLP_RSO3334	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Road congestion and road capacity on the A653. Support site rejections on Green Belt grounds due to the closing of the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and encroachment into the countryside towards Leeds (Leeds City Council). No other site presently allocated within the Batley area can deliver a comprehensive landscape led development of market and affordable housing within the first 5 years of the plan, alongside the proposed substantial level of community and green infrastructure. The development proposals are situated in a suitable and highly sustainable location in respect of existing settlement form and there are no technical or environmental (built and natural) constraints that would preclude the development of the site. The proposed development can enhance the eastern area of Batley through a sensitive extension to the existing urban area, whilst importantly enhancing identified areas of landscape and habitat value in perpetuity to provide long term permanence to the Green Belt boundary in this location of the District. The development can help address the council's housing needs and can provide environmental benefits		No Change This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The green belt in this location separates the three settlements of Soothill, Woodkirk and Chidswell. The extent of the site would result in significant and continuous development both along Soothill Lane and on land west of Leeds Road, thereby merging the three settlements contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The site as proposed does not in places follow features on the ground that could present a strong defensible new green belt boundary, most notably on its northern extent which is marked by a change in character of land use rather than any strong physical feature. This would leave neighbouring land vulnerable to encroachment. The option would also completely isolate a large area of green belt land to the west. Further to this, insufficient evidence has been submitted to demonstrate that the site could be satisfactorily accessed without the need for third party land.			

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H587	Land south west of, Nursery Wood Road, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is at a significantly higher level than houses fronting Commonsides. Highly visible development would encroach into the hillside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location. The eastern edge of this site does not follow any feature on the ground so a new boundary would need to be found. There does not appear to be any feature east of the site that could present a new boundary.			
H588	Land between, Hassocks Lane and Meltham Road, Honley	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1369, DLP_RSO4827					
Public transport links (train station) should lead to more allocations in Honley. Part of this site is Meltham Road Rec which consists of a football pitch, children's play area and open play area - although it falls in the green belt it should be protected as Local Green Space.		No change.			
This site would be a sensible urban extension which would not undermine any of the purposes of the green belt. Growth should be proportionate to the scale of the settlement. Honley is a sustainable location so more land should be allocated. Green belt required to meet housing needs. If arguments for development not accepted, consider use of site as safeguarded land.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The prominence of this site particularly at its northern extent would intrude into long distance views and would therefore have an unacceptable impact on the openness of the wider green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted. Comments also noted supporting this option. Settlement appraisal information for each settlement was set out in the local plan evidence base but in this case the impact of developing this site has been judged to have an unacceptable impact on the green belt as set out above. This site has been considered as a Safeguarded Land option as requested (SL2737) to determine whether this would be a suitable allocation. The Meltham Road Recreation area has been considered as a Local Green Space option as requested (LoCGS2722) to determine whether it meets the relevant criteria.			
H589	Land to the North West of, 330 - 342, Leymoor Road, Golcar	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2773, DLP_RSO4648					
The site is small-scale and would be unlikely to have a significant impact on the highway network.		No change			
Whilst site was assessed based on access through demolition of existing house, the site would now utilise access through planning approval 2013/92111.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
This green belt edge is one of only two realistic areas around Golcar to be considered for release from the Green Belt.		Third party land required for access from Leymoor Road. May impact on setting of listed buildings to south east of the site. Impact on green belt, encroachment to Nettleton Hill / Longwood Reservoirs and lack of potential for strong boundary to be created to the west.			
Development would form a rounding off of the settlement. The site has a willing landowner.					
Indicative site layout shows low density development accessed from private drive - 2013/92111. Support for rejection of housing option					
H590	Land north of, 326, Vicarage Road, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO4976, DLP_RSO5064					
Objection to failure to allocate land at Lockwood / Quarmby (UGS site 1219). That part of the land closest to Thornhill Road / Vicarage Road where the footprint of the former mill is still evident, ought to be considered for development - given its urban credentials / sustainable location to public transport and historic Brownfield association.		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is made up of lowland mixed deciduous woodland and acid grassland UK BAP priority habitats forming part of Ballroyd Clough. Ballroyd Clough is a steeply incised valley cut into the sandstone ridge at Quarmby. This ridge and the clough support a mixture of heathland, acid broadleaved woodland and acid grassland. West Yorkshire Ecology recommend removing the whole site to			

Summary of comments		Council Response				
		retain the integrity of the corridor. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.				
H592	Land north of, Red Lane, Meltham	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO404						
Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure		No change				
Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
Impact on wildlife		This area of green belt sits between the edge of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park. These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. This site is also separated from the settlement by open fields and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Site is within 1,000 metres of SPA, closely linked in terms of landform.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H593	Land south of, Jill Lane, Mirfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				
		This site is a proposed accepted housing allocation. The site was proposed as an accepted site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		The green belt over washes the existing properties on Shill Bank Lane and at Eastfield Road in order to prevent intensification and to help to maintain a degree of separation. The Shill Bank Lane frontage to this site represents the last undeveloped gap north of Shill Bank Lane and as such performs an important role in helping to maintain an appearance of separation between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe. The site is poorly related to the settlement and would result in a projection of built form into the countryside to detriment of openness. The eastern extent of the site would effectively merge Mirfield with Ravensthorpe contrary to the role and function of the green belt.				
H594	Land south east of, Shillbank View, Mirfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	1
DLP_RSO2845		No Comment				
Access achievable from own Spring Place Park Development. Submitted STEN Architecture master plan SK01 shows two accesses into site on Spring Place Court, no third party consent required. Traffic Assessment, ARP Associates predicted on this basis. Transport assessment should be green. Only part of site may be contaminated, majority undeveloped. Adjacent Brownfield site successfully developed out. Env Health Tech Assessment should be green		No Change				
Impact on local designated heritage assets negligible, FDA Landscape report. Prospective development contained within extended urban area north of Canker Dyke, delivery is not prejudiced. Heritage assessment should be green		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
Current capacity at Junior and Infants school, contribution towards secondary education through development process. No known constraints, should be green indication		This site sits within a strategic area of green belt that maintains separation between Mirfield and Ravensthorpe. While the site is reasonably well related to the settlement edge its northern most extent would result in built form that would further narrow the gap that allows the green belt to flow over land to the south. As such development would compromise the role and function of the green belt in this area. Although it is acknowledged that the gap is already narrow at this point, development of the site would significantly reduce the appearance of separation.				
Accessibility to local recreational resources would be provided. Development could positively encourage physical activity, should be green indication						
Playing field use ceased many years ago. Prospective development would provide new open space. Site not in area of open space deficiency, good access to footpaths and nearby recreation areas. Should be green indication						
Site would be contained by existing defensible long term boundaries. Modest extension of existing urban area.						
Site not important to prevent merger of neighbouring towns.						
Not highly visible due to local topography, not important in protecting countryside from encroachment.						

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Site does not contribute to 5 primary purposes of including land in the green belt, not necessary to keep site permanently open. Deliverable site which could be built out in short term No evidenced technical constraints to development					
H595	Land to the east and west of, Hardcastle Lane, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1281					
Landowner would like to make it clear that the land is available as a standalone residential site or part of a larger area.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The northern boundary is not delineated by any feature on the ground which means that adjacent land would be vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The availability of this site for development has been noted.			
H596	Land off, Windy Bank Lane, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO2474, DLP_RSO4819					
There is an extensive public transport network in the local area. The site is not located within an AQMA or HSE inner or middle zone. The red score is inconsistent with adjacent sites. Detailed heritage assessment concludes that the development would have less than substantial harm to Thornbush Farm or St peters Church. Inconsistency in assessing education. School capacity has not stopped H198 coming forward. The site can be developed without affecting the role and function of the green belt. Inconsistency in green belt assessment - Site 1726 adjacent to site scored green. Windy Bank Lane and Hare Park Lane provide robust future green belt boundaries and would round off the settlement. Landscape assessment submitted which concludes n The site could be developed with two distinct character areas separated by the natural landscaping buffer created by Clough Beck. To the north the development could be medium/high density while to the south a moorland hamlet character area could be created. These character areas would respond to the local urban fringe context and help create a sense of place - see master plan. The council has not allocated sufficient land to accommodate its objectively assessed housing needs. The site should be allocated for residential development. Consider that part of the site up to the footpath in conjunction with H198 should be allocated for housing. Privately owned houses are needed to ensure the survival of the nearby school and improve social mix. The site is bordered by development. Key services within Hightown can be accessed from the site on foot or by cycle. The site can be designed to accommodate 140 new homes and areas of open space. The site could be developed alongside the proposed housing allocation on the former school site.		No Change This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan. Only a small section of this site actually borders the existing settlement. Part of the north western edge does not follow any feature on the ground so a new boundary would need to be found. If Windy Bank Lane was used to form a new boundary additional large areas of open land would have to be removed from the green belt. If a new green belt boundary were created just around the site it would not be well related to the settlement. This would represent significant encroachment into the countryside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
H597	Land to the south of, Sandy Gate, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change.			

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan (although it was part of the larger accepted housing option H38 in the draft local plan). H597 has now been accepted. Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is achievable, potential odour source near the site to be considered, scheme design to take account of listed buildings to the north and west. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received on this specific option, however, comments were received on the larger H38 housing option which includes this site. These are relevant to the consideration of this site and the comments have been addressed on H38.			
H598	Land at, Hassocks Road, Meltham	Support	1	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO405					
Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills Impact on wildlife		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This area of green belt sits between the edge of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park. These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. Site is within 1000m of South Pennine Moors SPA. Likely to be within functionally linked land for feeding SPA birds. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H600	Land North of, Hollin Hall Lane, Golcar	Support	1	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO4647					
Support for rejection of housing option.		No change. This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This site in isolation would represent a poorly related projection of development into open countryside and as such would undermine the purpose of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. The site follows field boundaries which while not strong features would represent a new defensible green belt boundary. No draft Local Plan consultation comments received.			
H602	Land to the west of, Abbey Road North, Shelley	Support	5	Conditional Support	No Comment
DLP_RSO327, DLP_RSO472, DLP_RSO525, DLP_RSO994, DLP_RSO1857					
Traffic issues on Penistone Road,. A629 and B6116 at capacity at peak times. Road capacity and road safety - acute bend on A629 precludes access points there, lack of footpaths. Parking issues. Encourages commuting. Flooding issues - Shepley Beck runs through this site. Loss of soak away would create a serious flood risk. Proposals will bring problems of noise and air pollution. School capacity may be insufficient. Health services provision may be insufficient.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. High flood risk areas covering almost half of the site (northern part) and therefore lack of evidence a suitable layout could be achieved with such a constraint on the site. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
Infrastructure funding focused on the Huddersfield and Dewsbury areas. Impact on character. Lack of local amenities. Use sites which already have planning permission first (e.g. the old Firth Mill site on Abbey Road). Do not use green belt.					

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Unsustainable sites.					
H603	Part of POL to the east of, Far Bank, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land required for access due to insufficient site frontage. Lack of evidence that such an access could be achieved.			
H604	Land to the west of, Dirker Bank Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. No site frontage to adopted highway.. Functionally linked land with SPA / SSSI / SAC			
H605	Land to the east of, Upper Bank End Road, Holmfirth DLP_RSO5, DLP_RSO933	Support	Conditional Support 1	Object 1	No Comment
Consider site for future development if H335 becomes developed allowing suitable access to H605. Access can be achieved and no further access required from Bank End Road. Walking distance from local schools. Walking distance from health services. Site represents a reasonable rounding off of the settlement. Site would not have a detrimental impact on the purposes of including land in the green belt - it would have no greater impact than site H335. Site is not remote from any settlement and is a reasonable extension to the development it abuts. Close to local amenities. As site H335 has been accepted for development. Access to employment within local area. Site is in a sustainable location. Could use H605 and reduce the size of H38 (Scholes).		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site extends in isolation into the green belt beyond a green belt edge with severe topographical constraints. The site itself is very poorly related to the settlement and would result in a prominent projection of built form to the significant detriment of the openness of the green belt. Third party land required for access and the desirable route in the wider network is constrained due to width, alignment, gradient and on-street parking and is therefore considered unsuitable for the intensification of use proposed. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H606	Land to the south of, Cliffe Road, Shepley DLP_RSO323, DLP_RSO468, DLP_RSO518, DLP_RSO987	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Road congestion (severe traffic at the Sovereign, Carr Lane, Marsh Lane). Increased flood risk - surface water flooding. Loss of agricultural land. Proposals go against the purpose of green belt. Physical infrastructure would not cope with development. Negative impact on character. Do not use green belt - use sites where planning approval has already been given such as the old Firth Street Mill on Abbey Road. Would be disproportionate level of development to existing settlement size.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The southern extent of this site would result in the encroachment of built form into open countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site would leave a parcel of land cut off from the wider green belt between the site and North Row. It is unclear how sufficient access could be achieved unless adjacent rejected housing options were to be accepted. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H607	Land to the east of, Woodhead Road, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		The site lies within Hagg Wood Local Wildlife Site (ancient woodland) and the whole site is replanted ancient woodland. The green belt is the best protection for the sensitive environmental habitats and removal of the site from the green belt would also require the removal of a significant amount of additional land currently occupied by the sports facilities. While these are urban land uses their removal from the green belt to facilitate development on this inappropriate option would be unjustified.			
H608	Land to north and east of, Barnsley Road and Rowgate, Upper Cumberworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This is a large site in relation to the existing settlement and would result in the sprawl of development down the north facing slope into open countryside. Where Rowgate meets Barnsley Road the land is elevated and development would be very prominent in long distance views to the significant detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
H610	Land at Royds Hill, Gomersal Lane, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejecting the site is: This site lies on an exposed hillside and would constitute sprawl and encroachment into the countryside contrary to the role and function of the green belt. This is a prominent hillside where development would intrude into long distance views to the detriment of openness.			
H611	33, Lower Hall Lane, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejecting the site is that insufficient information has been received to demonstrate that a satisfactory access could be provided to the site. There is no site frontage to the adopted highway. Access could be achieved via Lower Hall Lane, a private road. However, third party land would be required to make this road up to adoptable standard. Further there is a requirement to provide 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays at the A649 / Lower Hall Lane junction which cannot be achieved without third party land.			
H613	Land to south west of, 81 - 99, Enfield Drive, Carlinghow	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5070 The site is identified in the UDP and the draft local plan as Urban greenspace. It should be re-allocated for housing. Allocation of the site for housing would reduce pressure on the green belt. Development of the site would form a coherent and logical extension to the existing settlement. It is well related to the settlement and bounded by development.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reason for rejection is that the site has been allocated as an Urban Green Space. This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS973. Comprises agricultural grazing land and forms the north western part of UGS973. Assessed as part of a larger area of natural and semi-natural greenspace having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. Being similar in character and appearance to this adjoining open land, the site itself is viewed as an integral part of the wider open space that			

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		can be appreciated from different vantage points and plays a valuable role in providing an open aspect from the public footpath network adjacent the site and in the wider area. UGS973 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements. The loss of the value of the Urban Greenspace is considered to outweigh all other material considerations, including the delivery of housing.			
H614	Land west of, Sands Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access achievable, however Sands Lane is a narrow road with poor horizontal alignment and is not considered suitable for the intensification of use proposed. This field is located adjacent to Hagg Wood area of ancient woodland and Whitley Wood area of protected trees. Both are Local Wildlife Sites. The site appears to be an integral part of an attractive countryside setting and development would significantly encroach into the countryside, contrary to the role and function of the green belt. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create an area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H615	Land off, Oak Tree Road, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site has been rejected as it is part of larger accepted option H684.			
H617	Land to the South of, 5 - 25, Clay Well, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site frontage to Brook Lane or potentially from site to west. Topography could be an issue in terms of site access			
H618	Land at junction of, Bellstring Lane and Hopton Hall Lane, Upper Hopton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is separated from the southern edge of Upper Hopton by a field which would also need to be removed from the green belt in order to avoid creating an isolated pocket of development land surrounded by green belt. The site would represent a large and poorly related extension to Upper Hopton and would encroach into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		Site falls within High Pressure Gas Zone. Overhead power lines cross the site. Pylon located on site.			
H619	Land to the north of, Fulstone Hall Lane, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		This site is detached from the urban area and could not be released in isolation without significantly compromising the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
H620	Land at, Stockerhead Farm, Stockerhead Lane, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 5	No Comment
DLP_RSO4330, DLP_RSO4331, DLP_RSO4332, DLP_RSO4333, DLP_RSO4334					
The site has willing landowners. New Site for Consideration received promotign the eastern part of the site as a development site - with the eastern part as possible expansion.		No change			
Appropriate landscaping and design will be required to minimise impact on amenity of existing dwellings on Tudor Street and Stockerhead Lane.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. No highway frontage. Third party land to achieve access required via a track into site from Stockerhead Lane, which is also a PROW. The western extent of this site is reasonably contained by physical features including the line of Bradley Brook, the playing field and some tree cover. The south and east of the site is increasingly prominent on elevated and rising ground and so would impact on long distance views to the detriment of the wider green belt.			
H621	Land to the West of, Matthew Grove, Meltham	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO406					
Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills Impact on wildlife.		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected This area of green belt sits between the edge of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park. These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The green belt in this location therefore plays an important role in maintaining this openness by protecting the areas from the encroachment of built form. In addition, this site does not follow any boundary on its southern edge so could not create a new defendable green belt boundary without significant additional land release.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H622	Land west of, Burn Road, Birchenccliffe	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1564					
Support rejection of site.		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site is part of a larger accepted housing option. Support for site rejection noted.			
H624	Land north of, Lindley Moor Road, Outlane	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. 0.396ha removed from the net developable area due to pylons on site. The site is site subject to unacceptable levels of noise due to its proximity to the M62.			
H625	Land north west of, Primrose Lane, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation within the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The reasons for rejecting the site are: It is a very poorly configured site with no relationship to the settlement. Development would impact on the strategic nature of the green belt in an already restricted area and effectively join Liversedge to Cleckheaton along the Spen Valley greenway contrary to the purposes of including land in the			

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		green belt. The configuration could leave adjacent areas vulnerable to encroachment and there are areas where the potential new boundary does not follow a strong feature on the ground.			
		Further insufficient evidence has been submitted to demonstrate that the site could be satisfactorily accessed without considerable third party land.			
H627	Land west of, High Road, Earlsheaton, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable. It is a steep site and the site topography (sloping down from road) would make access difficult from High Road. Access on to Wakefield Road would be too close to junction with High Road. In addition, the site is in an Air Quality Management Area and road traffic noise may affect new receptors. A buffer to Wakefield Road is needed due to noise and air quality.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H628	The north of, POL, Huddersfield Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Development of housing here would be isolated from other residential development because of employment use to the south, south east and Green Belt on other sides of the development. Beck and woodland are UK BAP priority habitat, any development would be required to minimise disturbance to neighbouring habitats. Site access would require third party land to improve visibility and reduced traffic speeds on Huddersfield Road in this location. There is little prospect of third party land being acquired to achieve visibility splays and therefore for a deliverable housing site.			
H629	Land east of, Netherton Moor Road, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO3369, DLP_RSO4821					
Conclusions on the SA conflict with site specific environmental health concerns.		No Change			
Site promoter submitted master plan, landscape statement and transport appraisal. New site option generated to reflect changed boundaries to site.		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site is separated from the settlement of Netherton by open fields. Its removal from the green belt would create an isolated area of urban land uses surrounded by countryside which would undermine the role of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. Removing the fields between the site and Netherton would give the site a relationship with the settlement but would result in merger with properties at Magdale, contrary to the role and function of the green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements.			
H630	Land to the south of, Lavender Court, Netherton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No site access can be achieved. Development of this site would result in a projection of built form that is poorly related to the settlement edge and which would encroach into the countryside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt.			

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H632	Land west of, Burn Road, Birchenscliffe	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1565					No Comment
Support for rejection of site.		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. Access can be achieved from Burn Road which is part adopted. However 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays cannot be achieved without 3rd party land. 0.17ha removed due to West Yorkshire Ecology comments relating to woodland. The site is covered by a larger accepted housing option.			
		Support for site rejection noted.			
H635	Land to the east of, Reservoir Side Road, Blackmoorfoot	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received					No Comment
		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Impacts on Habitats of Principal Importance and Species of Principal importance sufficient to reject this site option.			
H636	Land to the west of, Mill Lane, Flockton	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received					No Comment
		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Third party land would be required for site to be accessed from adopted highway and it is not clear how access could be achieved to deliver housing during the plan period.			
H637	Land to the south east of, Tudor Street, Slaithwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO4335, DLP_RSO4336, DLP_RSO4337, DLP_RSO4338, DLP_RSO4339			5		No Comment
The site has willing landowners.		No change			
New Site for Consideration received promoting the site, along with land to the west as a development option		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Appropriate landscaping and design will be required to minimise impact on amenity of existing dwellings on Tudor Street and Stockerhead Lane.		Access from Linfit Lane has significant highway safety issues. Only other alternative access would be in conjunction with neighbouring site.			
H639	Part of POL	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received					No Comment
		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable, no site frontage onto the adopted highway. Site is also within a middle hazard zone.			
H640	Land Adjacent, South Parade, Cleckheaton	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received					No Comment
		Proposed Change			

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		The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. Site access achievable from South Parade, Westgate and Wallroyd Road. There are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage.			
H641	Land north of, New Hey Road, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is a rejected housing option. 3rd party land is required to gain access to the site as there is no site frontage to the adopted highway.			
H642	Land south west of Calder Bank Mills, Calder Bank Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. 76% of the site is in flood zone 3 with the remainder in flood zone 2. There is a risk of surface water ponding in the north east section. Public combined sewer running through the site and a public surface water sewer in Calder Bank Road. The site is near multiple industrial sources of noise and odour as well as the railway. It is not considered a suitable residential site. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H643	Bank Bottom Mills, Mount Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Mixed use development option has been accepted on the majority of the site.			
H644	Land between, 1102 and 1132, Bradford Road, Birstall	Support	20 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO109, DLP_RSO613, DLP_RSO617, DLP_RSO645, DLP_RSO682, DLP_RSO776, DLP_RSO1059, DLP_RSO1115, DLP_RSO1212, DLP_RSO1272, DLP_RSO1306, DLP_RSO1455, DLP_RSO1472, DLP_RSO2478, DLP_RSO4346, DLP_RSO4854, DLP_RSO4947, DLP_RSO4948, DLP_RSO4949, DLP_RSO5016 Road congestion and road capacity issues including Bradford Road, Birstall Smithies Junction and the A62/A643 Coach and six junction. Accesses to Oakwell Country Park off Nutter lane (top and bottom and via Nova Lane should be maintained and Bridleway BAT/1/10. Road safety issues due to increase in number of cars. Acknowledge proposed improvements to Birstall Smithies junction and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against new development. Concerned about surface water drainage. Consider the land to be contaminated. Protect the natural environment. Biodiversity/wildlife and woodland impact - area acts as a feeder and refuge for wildlife onto Oakwell Country Park. Loss of trees. The setting and special character of historic towns should be preserved. School capacity insufficient. Health services/health provision insufficient. Protect public footpaths and bridleways for amenity, recreation, health and well-being purposes. Important to protect the site due to potential impact on wildlife and Oakwell Country Park.		No change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Preventing the consolidation of frontage development along Bradford Road helps to maintain the gap between Birstall and Gomersal. Development of the site would result in the loss of one of only two remaining gaps to the north of Bradford Road. While local authorities should plan positively to improve damaged or derelict land in the green belt, this site has already been reclaimed and forms an attractive area of open land located within an important strategic gap. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			

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Important green open frontage along road. Poor ground quality resulting from previous mining. Loss of green belt unacceptable as it would lead to merging, urban sprawl and the countryside should be protected from encroachment. Brownfield land should be developed first if required. Green belt corridor would be severed if development went ahead. The area has taken too much development in the past which has impacted on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about development in Bradford and Leeds and impact on the area. Support rejection of the site as it should remain in green belt. Area should be protected for future generations. The land has previously been refused for development.					
H645	Land at, Three Valleys, Cold Hill Lane, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Coldhill Lane is narrow and is unsuitable for further intensification. No access from Huddersfield Road due to topography.			
H646	Land to the south of, 10, Low House Fold, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site has been rejected on the grounds that it does not front an adopted highway. Third party land is required to achieve access. No evidence has been provided that the site is deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is however, a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period and for this reason a safeguarded land option (SL2181) covering a larger area is proposed as an accepted allocation.			
H647	Land Adjacent, Tong Moor Side, East Bierley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is unachievable. There is no site frontage onto the adopted highway. Site is accepted as safeguarded land (SL2202)			
H648	Land to the north east of Ossett Lane, Earlsheaton, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site overlaps an accepted housing site. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			

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H649	Land north of, Kitson Hill Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1292					
Site has excellent transport links and is better located to the proposed employment allocations than alternative sites Site is not at risk of flooding unlike H40.		No Change			
Only Red traffic light score relates to site within green belt. The green belt needs to be reviewed to meet future housing need. The site represents a logical extension to the urban area without undermining any of the purposes of the green belt. Site is available and achievable. Mirfield is one of Kirklees larger settlements in a very sustainable location. Mirfield should provide more housing due to location and service provision.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is an extensive site which is poorly configured in relation to the area of settlement it adjoins and would isolate the group of buildings in its centre from the wider green belt. The site is bisected by a tract of trees which effectively separates the two halves of the site. The option would also leave land between the eastern edge of the site and the settlement somewhat isolated from the wider green belt.			
H650	Land north west of, Pond Lane, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This option is poorly related to the existing settlement form and would result in an extension of built form into the wider countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H651	Land at, Cliff Hollins Lane, Oakenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It forms a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is unrelated to any settlement in Kirklees, although it appears as an area of urban fringe where there are a number of residential properties and associated buildings already present in the green belt. It borders with Bradford but is physically separated from the existing residential area by High Royd Beck and its treed edges, as well as by a significant change in levels. Development on Cliff Hollins Lane would be elevated and very prominent in views from Bradford to the detriment of openness. Development would sever High Royd Beck and its associated important wildlife habitats from their wider setting and leaving a buffer with the watercourse would give development a very poor relationship with any settlement. Development would affect the setting of High Royd Beck which is a priority habitat, the best protection for which is its green belt designation.			
H653	Land north of, Kitson Hill Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1365					
Site has excellent transport links and is better located to the proposed employment allocations than alternative sites. Site is not at risk of flooding unlike H40.		No Change			
Only Red traffic light score relates to site within green belt. The green belt needs to be reviewed to meet future housing need. The site represents a logical extension to the urban area without undermining any of the purposes of the green belt. Site is available and achievable. Mirfield is one of Kirklees larger settlements in a very sustainable location. Mirfield should provide more housing due to location and service provision.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The option as presented does not follow any existing feature on the ground along much of its northern boundary and in addition bisects a tract of trees. Its eastern extent would leave land between the site and the settlement edge somewhat cut off from the wider green belt and therefore vulnerable to encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H654	Land north east of, Tenter Hill Road, Thongsbridge, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site part of accepted housing option H729.			
H655	Land to the west of, New Mill Road, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Allocation of this site would result in the merger of Brockholes and Thongsbridge and so severely undermine the role and function of the green belt in this area. The site contains priority habitats that are best protected by their green belt designation. New Mill Dike and associated woodland are both UK BAP priority habitats			
H656	Land to the south of Ouzelwell Lane, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site has been rejected on the basis that it is included in a larger strategic site option and as such has been rejected as a potential allocation. In addition, there is no site frontage to the adopted highway hence third party land is required. Potential access possible from Ouzelwell Lane, however, there is limit of adoption on Ouzelwell Lane adjacent to Plot 84. Beyond this point Ouzelwell Lane is unadopted.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H657	Land south of, Ouzelwell Lane, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site has been rejected on the basis that it is included in a larger strategic site option and as such has been rejected as a potential allocation. In addition, the site would require two access points for a development of this scale. No site frontage to the adopted highway hence third party land is required. Potential access possible from Ouzelwell Lane and King Edward Street. The limit of adoption on Ouzelwell Lane is adjacent to Plot 84. Beyond this point Ouzelwell Lane is unadopted. Access from King Edward Street could be achieved were the site to be developed along with land to the north of the site.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H658	Land to the east of, Moorland Close, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3888		No change			
The landowner has submitted a different site boundary to this - and one that is part of a wider selection of sites, with the intention of creating a defendable green belt boundary. This option will be assessed independently.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is an prominent hillside at a significantly higher level than the residential area it abuts. Development would be highly visible in long distance views to the significant detriment of the openness of the green belt. Access is achievable from Heath Road, though this road is unsuitable for further intensification. Third party land would be required for widening this road and improving the junction with Blackmoorfoot Road.			

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H661	Land to the east of High Street, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Part of the northern boundary of the site does not present a strong defendable green belt boundary. A newly proposed accepted housing site H661a overlaps the majority of this site and has a strong green belt boundary.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H663	Spen Trading Estate, Spen Lane, Gomersal DLP_RSO1169, DLP_RSO1232, DLP_RSO1958, DLP_RSO2023, DLP_RSO2032	Support	Conditional Support	Object 5	No Comment
It is a sustainable location with easy pedestrian access along the council owned viaduct bridleway which could be improved as part of planning gain.		No Change			
Road safety - currently HGVs frequently access the site causing traffic nuisance problems and safety issues.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
The site was previously rejected for housing in 2005 (2004/60/94774) on highway grounds but consider this could be overcome		This site lies within a reasonably extensive area of green belt that forms a strategic gap between Cleckheaton and Gomersal. It is unrelated to Cleckheaton being separated from it by the line of the former railway so would require a significant amount of additional land release to create a sensible settlement extension . Its removal from the green belt in isolation would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is occupied by a large industrial building and national planning guidance states that the redevelopment of such can be acceptable in the green belt subject to consideration of openness.			
Brownfield sites should be developed before green belt land. H663 is a Brownfield site and has been rejected. This should be developed before H591 is considered.					
Spen Valley Civic Society strongly opposes the development of green belt sites on principle, but in this case the site comprises one massive transport warehouse, which is over 100 metres in length and approximately 14 metres tall. It is in a dilapidated state and is a real blot on the landscape, being visible right across the Spen Valley. The building sits on a former rail bed and sidings, and the land includes the site of the London & NW Railway Company's Cleckheaton Spen station. The site is therefore Brownfield within the green belt. Development would be within an existing footprint and would not exceed the height of existing buildings so would not result in a detrimental impact on the openness of the green belt. Provision of housing on site would be less visibly intrusive than the out of date and obsolete warehousing.					
H665	Land to the north of, Longwood Gate, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site overlaps with accepted urban greenspace site.			
H666	Land off, Carlinghow Lane, Batley DLP_RSO2298	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Access can be achieved from Carlinghow Lane and/or Lea Road.		No Change			
With regard to significant impacts on the SRN or highway network, the site is well located to feed into key the key arterial Bradford and Leeds Roads (and M62 beyond), which have significant capacity to handle existing traffic from wide surrounding areas. A Transport Assessment will need to be undertaken to assess impact on junctions and mitigation measures.		This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
Sustainable development close to public transport		This large site is located within a wedge of green belt that helps to separate the urban areas of Birstall and Batley and as such plays an important green belt role. It is acknowledged that there is existing development along Ealand Road as well as to the east of Bradford Road so the settlements are to some extent already joined. The green belt over washes the existing ribbon development on the east side of Smithies Moor Lane which cuts the area off from the wider green belt to the west. The site is considered sufficiently important in its			
The site is located close to the A62 where the council plans to invest in core road/public transport.					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Site is within flood zone 1 so there is no risk of flooding. Part of the site is derelict land so has low environmental value. The site is used for grazing so no risk of contamination. The development is surrounded by residential development so there would be no adverse impacts. Ant trees on site can be incorporated into the development The site is not in a conservation area and contains no listed buildings. Carlinghow Princess Royal JI & N school adjoins the eastern boundary of the site, allowing easy access to education. The only key Green Belt purpose referred to by the Council when rejecting a boundary change in this location is that the land currently prevents two neighbouring towns from merging. However, the two settlements have already merged through a 300/ 500m wide area of development along Bradford Road corridor. The Council's logic to safeguard this land therefore involves imagining that this breach of the Green Belt, currently joining the two urban areas, doesn't exist. The physical link to the wider Green Belt has effectively been cut-off by the development on Smithies Moor Lane. The land consequently no longer functions as a contiguous part of the wider Kirklees Green Belt and the essential characteristic of openness has been lost. Disagree with council green belt assessment. Carlinghow forms part of a wider urban mass containing Batley, Dewsbury, Heckmondwike and Liversedge. It is not a separate, distinct settlement. Green belt surrounding Birstall has already been breached by development along Bradford Road corridor. The site has firm defensible boundaries. Release of this site from the green belt for housing would contribute to the council's targets. The site is gently undulating and would not make development unviable. The site is in single ownership and available for development. The site forms an urban extension capable of development in accordance with the council's development strategy. The site would make a significant contribution towards the council's housing requirement. Development of this site would be infill. The site has firm, defensible boundaries. The site is accessible to local employment. The proposal can make a contribution towards meeting affordable housing needs.		role to warrant retention of the green belt designation which prevents reinforcement of the ribbon development and maintains a lack of depth to development along Smithies Moor Lane. Any sense or glimpse of open land to the rear of these properties does at least give the impression of the movement from one settlement to another which is important in retaining the sense of Birstall as a separate settlement. The site is also at a higher level than most of the surrounding areas and so could be intrusive in views to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. Additionally, a minimum of two accesses are required for a development of this scale. The 180 metre site frontage along Carlinghow Lane is a sufficient length to provide two access points. However, due to size of site, these two access points located in such close proximity would be insufficient to serve the remainder of the site. No other points of access are achievable due to the site being land locked.			
H667	Land at, 29, Miry Lane, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO123					
Green belt boundary at site H727 should be amended to access road of the cricket ground to allow development of H667.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is part of a new larger accepted housing option H727a. Site H727a includes land currently in the green belt to the west of H727.			
H668	Land to the South of, 547 - 583, New Hey Road, Mount	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4641					
Rejection of housing option is supported.		No change.			

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This is a well contained site where the track and properties at Upper Hirst and Ray Gate could present a new green belt boundary. The site is located on Longwood Edge where the steep slopes make development very prominent in long distance views. However, part of the site is situated between the properties fronting New Hey Road and the properties at Ray Gate and so could appear as infill. The western and southern extent would begin to merge the historically separate groups of properties at Upper Hirst and Lower Hirst. Third party land required to achieve access, no frontage to highway and not obvious where access could be drawn from.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H670	Land to the north east of, Pavillion Way, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Part of this development option is within the settlement but most projects beyond the settlement edge into open countryside. This would be a prominent extension poorly related to the edge of Meltham and would result in encroachment into the countryside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received			
H671	Land to the north west of, Highfield Crescent, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is poorly related to the settlement edge and would appear as an encroachment of built form into the countryside to the detriment of openness and contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. No suitable access available.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received			
H672	Sunny Bank Farm, Whitehall Road East, Birkenshaw DLP_RSO2842, DLP_RSO3342, DLP_RSO4895, DLP_RSO4896, DLP_RSO4897	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Support rejection of site on road capacity and congestion grounds. Acknowledge proposed transport improvements at Birstall Smithies junction and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against the impact of new development.		No Change			
Support rejection of this site as its development would contribute to congestion on the A58 and A650 (Leeds City Council). There is no justification for a negative impact to be recorded in the SA under SA5 Amenity. A noise survey has been undertaken which considers that noise levels are acceptable. There is no justification for a negative impact to be recorded in the SA under SA14 Biodiversity and geology		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
The site should remain in the green belt.		This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified.			
Support rejection of this site as its development would completely close the Green Belt gap between Birkenshaw and Drighlington (Leeds City Council). The site is suitable, available, achievable and deliverable for development. It is considered that this site performs better than other sites identified for housing within the Local Plan. The area has already been subject to a high level of development which has already had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area.		The site lies within an important strategic gap separating Kirklees and Leeds. The A650 prevents any physical merger but the site would effectively be a major extension of Adwalton/Drighlington. The extent of the site would undermine the role and function of the green belt as it would leave only a narrow strip of green belt performing an important strategic role, development would appear unrelated to any settlement in Kirklees, would sprawl down the slope and result in encroachment into the countryside.			

Summary of comments

Object to the site not being allocated for housing development.

The assessment of the site against the Sustainability appraisal - SA5 Amenity, SA10 Sustainable Transport, SA11 Efficient use of land, SA12 Landscape, SA14 Biodiversity and geodiversity and SA19 climate change is not correct and the site outperforms other Local Plan identified sites.

Objection is made to the SA and Green belt review assessment.

H673 Land north of, Church Lane, Gomersal
DLP_RSO547, DLP_RSO787, DLP_RSO1126, DLP_RSO1187, DLP_RSO1215, DLP_RSO1221, DLP_RSO1298, DLP_RSO1463, DLP_RSO4926, DLP_RSO4927, DLP_RSO4928, DLP_RSO5019

Support rejection of the site on road capacity and road congestion grounds. Acknowledge proposed improvements but these will not mitigate against the impact of new development.
It is a habitat for a whole range of wildlife including bats, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers, deer, etc
The protection of the site will help protect Oakwell Country park and other local historic buildings to maintain the wonderful mix of natural and historic environments.
School capacity is insufficient.
Protect the site from development in order to keep the network of public footpaths and bridleways which are all well used locally in Gomersal by people wanting to walk and enjoy the fields trees and wildlife.
Kirklees promotes health and well being and these are all ways of providing open spaces for people to enjoy and have healthy lifestyles.

Health services/provision is insufficient.

Support the retention of the area within the green belt in order to prevent urban sprawl.
There is a lack of infrastructure to support development.
Poor ground quality from previous mining.
The area has already been subject to significant development in the past which has had an impact on the greenbelt and the quality of the area.

Development should take place on Brownfield land.

Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area.
The rejection of the site will protect it for future generations.

H674 Land at, Fieldhead Farm, White Lee Road, Batley
DLP_RSO1623

Site should not be allocated as UGS. Site is not semi-natural greenspace. It is in private ownership and is agricultural

Council Response

Additionally, the site is near a DEFRA area of poor air quality.

Support	12	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO547, DLP_RSO787, DLP_RSO1126, DLP_RSO1187, DLP_RSO1215, DLP_RSO1221, DLP_RSO1298, DLP_RSO1463, DLP_RSO4926, DLP_RSO4927, DLP_RSO4928, DLP_RSO5019				

No Change

This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

This site is located within a restricted area of green belt that performs the strategic role of separating Gomersal from Birstall. Although development of the site itself would have little impact on this strategic role, it could not be released in isolation, and releasing other land to create a strong defensible new green belt boundary and to make the development relate to the existing settlement pattern would begin to impact on the strategic role of the green belt. There is no clear boundary to the north where the site meets Church Wood.

Additionally, site access not achievable without significant third party land.

The supporting comments for its rejection are noted.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1623				

No Change

The site is proposed as rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The reason for rejection is that the site is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Greenspace.

This site has value as open space in its own right and as part of the wider urban green space allocation UGS973. An extensive and attractive area of mainly agricultural grazing land covering the western half of UGS973, assessed as natural and semi-natural greenspace having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network.

The site itself is as an integral and important part of the wider open space that can be viewed from different vantage points and plays a valuable role in giving an open aspect from White Lee Road. UGS973 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements. The loss of the value of the Urban Greenspace is considered to outweigh all other material considerations, including the delivery of housing.

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H675	Brownhill Farm Hilltop Farm and land east of Old Lane, Old Lane, Birkenshaw DLP_RSO3310, DLP_RSO3343, DLP_RSO4889, DLP_RSO4890, DLP_RSO4891, DLP_RSO4984	Support	4	Conditional Support	Object 2 No Comment
Support the rejection of the site on road capacity and road congestion grounds. Acknowledge proposed road improvements but these will not mitigate against the impact of new development.		No Change			
Support rejection of the site as it would add to congestion on the A58 and A650 (Leeds City Council).		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
The site should be retained as green belt.		This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified.			
Support rejection of the site as it would completely close the Green Belt gap between Birkenshaw and Drighlington (Leeds City Council).					
Object to the non allocation of the site as it is highly sustainable and would make a strong future green belt boundary. The area has been the subject of previous development which has had an impact on the green belt and the quality of the area.		The configuration and extent of this site would result in an unsatisfactory settlement extension which would leave only a very narrow gap between the built form of Birkenshaw and Adwalton/Drighlington in Leeds, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. It would leave isolated pockets of land cut off from the wider green belt and significantly encroach into the countryside. Part of the site option, associated with Hill Top Farm, does not follow any feature on the ground. The area includes the registered battlefield of Adwalton Moor the site of which is best protected through its green belt designation.			
Concerned about the impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area. Objection is raised to the dependency on two large allocations H1747 and H2089 which cannot be delivered in the plan timescales.		The support for the rejection of the site is noted.			
H676	Land off, Woodhead Road, Honley	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site forms part of the larger accepted housing option H129.			
H677	Land West of, Hall Bower Lane, Hall Bower DLP_RSO753, DLP_RSO3381, DLP_RSO3548	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
Road access to the site is limited. Existing houses do not have garages and on street parking is an issue. Support rejection of site to protect the setting of Castle Hill Ancient Monument.		No change.			
Support rejection of site to preserve its green belt status. Support rejection of site to preserve setting of Hall Bower. A recent planning application No. 2015/92129 Land between 5 & 37 Hall Bower Lane which was to build on part of this site was rejected and rejected after appeal because it would have detrimental effect on the openness of the green belt. Development of the 1.7 hectares included in this site would have an even greater effect on the green belt.		This site is a rejected housing option. The site is semi-improved acid grassland on sloping ground, likely to be UK BAP priority habitat near Castle Hill. West Yorkshire Ecology recommend removing the whole site. The site is a large site closely associated with the settlement of Hall Bower. The Local Plan strategy does not include the removal of Hall Bower from the green belt and the site would not represent infill for the purposes of national planning policy. Development would result in encroachment into the countryside to the significant detriment of openness. In addition the site lies in close proximity to Castle Hill, the setting of which is best protected through the green belt designation.			
		Support for rejection of the site noted.			
H678	Land west of, Gillroyd Lane, Linthwaite	Support		Conditional Support	Object No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Part of H712, an accepted housing option. Site has no highway frontage.			

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H679	Land off, Penistone Road, Shepley DLP_RSO324, DLP_RSO469, DLP_RSO516, DLP_RSO985	Support	4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Impact on local highway network Impact on drainage / sewerage infrastructure and potential for increased surface water run-off following development of the site.		No change.				
Impact on character of the settlement. Should use Brownfield land first.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site sits within an extensive area of green belt that maintains separation between villages. Development would appear as an isolated intrusion of built form into this countryside setting which would significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. Release of the site would create an isolated area of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H680	Land to the South of, Top Road, Lower Cumberworth DLP_RSO4676	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection of housing option.		No change.				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Removal of this site from the green belt would result in the coalescence of Lower Cumberworth and Denby Dale contrary to the role and function of the green belt.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H681	Land east of, 175 - 195, Cumberworth Lane, Lower Cumberworth DLP_RSO4677	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection of housing option.		No change.				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		This option in its south eastern extent would represent a poorly configured and poorly related projection of built form into the countryside landscape of which this site is a part to the detriment of openness. Removal of the site from the green belt would also necessitate bringing within the settlement the historically isolated grouping of dwellings at 187 - 197 Cumberworth Road, which abut and therefore contain the site on the southern boundary. This would also bring within the settlement the Lower Cumberworth park and playground.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H683	Land off, Greenside Road, Mirfield,	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		No site frontage onto the adopted highway, third party land required.				
H685	Land at, Wentworth Drive, Emley, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO1230, DLP_RSO4685	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support for rejection of the site, along with smaller accepted option H358 - which is within site boundary.		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				

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		Site is overlapped by accepted housing option H358				
H686	Land to the South West of, Manor House Farm, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1452						
Should use Brownfield land first.		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Site overlaps with other housing options.				
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.				
H687	Land to the South of, Huddersfield Road, Skelmanthorpe	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		This forms part of the larger accepted housing option H502.				
H691	Land to the south of, Hartcliffe Mills, Barnsley Road, Denby Dale	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change				
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.				
		Site rejected, the location adjacent to Hartcliffe Mills would not be likely to yield a deliverable housing site. The site could potentially meet future needs of the company to the north of the site.				
H692	Land to the East of, Far Bank, Shelley, Huddersfield,	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		Significant third party land required for access. Insufficient road frontage to gain access from Far Bank. Access could be achieved using a number of options to the east but these have been rejected for housing. Lack of evidence that access can be achieved to ensure a deliverable or developable site.				
H693	Land Adjacent, Westfield Road, Heckmondwike	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change to site option.				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		No suitable site access can be achieved to this site option. This site is a council owned allotment site and has been designated as an Urban Greenspace option UGS848.				
H694	Land Adjacent, Norristhorpe Lane, Norristhorpe	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land is required to achieve access. This site has been allocated as a accepted safeguarded land option (SL2175)			
H695	Land to the rear of, Westgate, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There are issues relating to potential site access. Third party land maybe required from no.1 and no.2. Helted Way. Third party land required to make up Broken Cross to an adoptable standard and also improve the junction with Kaye Lane.			
H696	Land to the rear of, Greenhead Lane, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No suitable access can be achieved. This site has been allocated as safeguarded land as it is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
H697	Land East of, UDP POL, Calder Drive, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Part of the site contains well used allotments. This part of the site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The remainder of the site is now part of accepted site option H1728a. No representations have been received on this site option.			
H698	Land west of, Blagden Lane, Taylor Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. This site is covered by a larger accepted housing option.			
H699	Land adjacent, Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site forms part of a wider accepted mixed use option MX1930.			
H700	Land adjacent, Thewlis Lane, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site is a rejected housing option. 4.26 ha removed from net developable area due to presence of UK BAP priority habitat. The southern portion of the site is an accepted Urban Greenspace option, the northern part of the site is covered by a larger accepted housing option.			
H702	South of, Swallow Lane, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site overlaps with accepted housing option H549			
H704	Land to the South of, Vicarage Road, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site overlaps with accepted housing option H633			
H705	Land west of, Halifax Road, Birchencliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. 0.184ha removed for pylon on site. Road traffic noise would affect the eastern portion of the site. The configuration of the eastern portion of the site is unlikely to allow viable development alongside the need to achieve access from the west past the existing pylon.			
H707	Land North of, New Hey Road, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. 3rd party land required for site access. No site frontage to the adopted highway.			
H709	Land to south and south east of, 17 - 43, Farfield Court, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. It formed a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site has been rejected on the grounds that it does not front an adopted highway. Third party land is required to achieve access. No evidence has been provided that the site is deliverable or developable during the local plan period. There is however, a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the local plan period and for this reason a safeguarded land option (SL2181) is proposed as an accepted allocation.			
H710	Land to the West of, Back Lane, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access not achievable.No site frontage to the adopted highway. No suitable site access layout can be achieved to serve the additional dwellings. Pond and lowland mixed deciduous woodland within the site.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H711	Land south-west of, Tudor Street, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site has frontage to Linfit Lane, but this is unlikely to form a safe access. Access from Stockerhead Lane may be possible, but would require third party land and would have to take account of PROW			
H713	Land to the north of, Dirker Drive, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		No site frontage to adopted highway. Spring Head Lane would need a significant upgrade to form a suitable access. Site is 630m from SPA / SAC / SSSI and is functionally linked land to this.			
H714	Land to the north of, Helme Lane, Meltham, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Part of accepted housing option H343			
H716	Land west of, Hoyle Ing, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		No suitable site access can be achieved, the surrounding road network is unsuitable for the intensification of the use proposed. One area of access at Hoyle Beck Close is now under construction for housing.			
H717	Land to the north of, Lingards Road, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site part of wider housing option H356.			
H718	Land to the East of, Upper Clough Road, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site overlaps with accepted housing options H213 and H1709			
H719	Land to the north of, Netherley Drive, Marsden	Support 2	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO789, DLP_RSO981, DLP_RSO1242					
The site has good public transport links.		No change			

Summary of comments

Access could be improved as the lease on the sub-station expires in 2022 and there is scope for the reduction in plot of the sub-station to improve site access.

Proposed site access is 5.5m wide with 1.5m footway

Junction to Netherley Drive would have 6m dropped radius kerbs provided

Sightlines from Netherley Drive to Mount Road are good.

In accordance with NPPF a 'hierarchical' review of SUDS options have been considered for the drainage of the proposed development

Based on the outfall options, it is considered that on site attenuation and storage be considered, prior to discharge at an agreed rate to the existing surface water public sewer.

An ecological study has been undertaken on the site as part of recent planning application.

The habitat types present are amenity grassland, buildings, hard standing, semi-improved grassland, standing water and wall. There are no trees on the site.

There are a number of designated nature conservation sites within 2km of this site; however, these sites have received these designations due to the presence of certain habitat types, particularly heath moorland, which does not extend into this site

The site is not situated within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network and desktop study revealed that there are no records of protected species within the site.

The site is adjacent to rural moors that have Special Area of Conservation status

Bank Top is a Grade II listed building situated to the East of Mount Road. We do not believe that the proposals will have an adverse effect on Bank Top as it isn't visible from the development

The site should be re-classified as Green Belt

The site forms an integral part of the natural green hillside.

The site can be viewed from South Pennine Moors and Peak District National Park

Development would be contrary to local character and pattern of development.

Should use Brownfield land first - e.g. mills in Marsden

H720 Land to the north of, 145 - 157, Mill Moor Road, Meltham

DLP_RSO407

Traffic congestion - inadequate road infrastructure

Impact on flooding - increased run-off from hills

Impact on wildlife

Council Response

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

Site is within 250m of South Pennine Moors SSSI / SAC / SPA. The site is functionally linked to this, via footpaths. The site is a grassland site which has the potential to offer suitable off-site feeding habitat for SPA and SSSI birds. . Third party land would be required to gain access to the site. Junction improvements also required. Potential impact on Grade II listed buildings at the Gate House, Old Mount Road.

The application withdrawn as would have been refused for highway, drainage and ecology issues. It is not considered that the site would form a deliverable development site.

The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.

Support 1 Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

The site overlaps with accepted housing option H342

The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.

H721 Land to the West of, Huddersfield Road, Meltham, Holmfirth,

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

The site is overlapped by accepted housing and employment sites.

H722 Land to the West of, Robert Lane, Wooldale, Holmfirth

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

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		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Impact on Grade II listed church to the south and Wooldale Conservation Area. The site is accepted as a safeguarded land option.			
H723	Land to the South of, Upperthong Lane, Upperthong, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Most of this site is covered by an accepted housing option (H284) which presents a more acceptable site boundary due to the change in levels on this site between the northern and southern sections.			
H724	Land to the west of, Laith Avenue, Holmbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Direct access to site is achievable from Laithe Avenue however, the local highway network is considered to be unsuitable for a proposed intensification of use of this scale.			
H725	Land to the North of, Laithe Avenue, Holmbridge, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Dobb Top Lane is narrow and steep and unsuitable for any intensification of use. Lack of evidence to show that sufficient access and visibility splays can be achieved to Laithe Avenue.			
H726	Land to the West of, Huddersfield Road, Thongsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1291		No change.			
The site has a willing landowner and is available for development, with the owner in discussions with a house builder.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Current access from Huddersfield Road unsuitable. Suitable access could be achieved through adjoining extensive options in the green belt but these have been rejected.			
		The council are aware that there is a willing landowner if this site was to be deemed suitable for housing.			
H731	Land at, Cold Hill Lane and Huddersfield Road, New Mill, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Coldhill Lane is narrow and is unsuitable for further intensification. No access from Huddersfield Road due to topography.			
H732	Land to the West of, Cliff Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Local highway network considered unsuitable for a development of this scale.			
H733	Land to the North of, Kemp's Way, Hepworth, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Note that this site forms part of a newly accepted mixed use option (MX1912a).			
		No site frontage to adopted highway. Access road to Dobroyd Mills could provide access but would require 3rd party land which appears to be in multiple ownerships and improvements are needed to bring site to adoptable standard. There is therefore not sufficient evidence that this site is deliverable. However, a larger option (MX1912a) also including land to the north has overcome the access constraints on this site.			
H735	Land to the north of, Knareborough Drive, Cowcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is unachievable due to the retention of the bowling green. This site has been allocated as a safeguarded land option as it is not considered developable during the Local Plan period.			
H736	Land Adjacent, Bradley Mills Road, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site falls within a HSE inner zone and a BAP priority habitat covers over 2ha of the site. The southern boundary adjoins Netherhall Barn which is an Ancient Scheduled Monument.			
H739	Land between, 43 - 57, Barnsley Road, Flockton, Wakefield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was proposed as a rejected housing option in the draft local plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. However, it forms part of the accepted housing option H583.			
		This site has been rejected as it is part of the larger accepted housing option H583. Site access achievable. Further surface water investigation will be required.			
		No comments received on this site in the draft local plan consultation.			
H740	Land to South of, Burton Acres Lane, Highburton, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site was rejected as a housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected as there is an accepted housing option (H313) with a similar boundary on this land.			
		Site rejected because a similar option has been accepted on this land (H313) which excludes existing dwellings			

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		around the site edge. This site is mostly surrounded by development and has limited constraints to development. Site access is achievable but limited surface water flooding to be addressed and impacts on the adjacent Kirkburton Conservation Area. A heirtage impact assessment would be required.			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received on this option.			
H741	Land to the West of, Turnshaw Road, Kirkburton, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Lowland mixed deciduous woodland / TPOs on site. It would be difficult for the site to be developed / access to be gained because of the TPO trees.			
H742	Land at, Manor House Farm, The Village, Thurstonland, Huddersfield, DLP_RSO1075, DLP_RSO1820, DLP_RSO4695	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The site includes a small element of green space.		No change			
Support for rejection of the site.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site part of larger housing option H1774.			
H743	Land to the south east of, 76 - 78, Town Moor, Thurstonland DLP_RSO1039, DLP_RSO1224, DLP_RSO1798, DLP_RSO1821, DLP_RSO2849	Support 5	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Traffic congestion.		No change			
Highway safety issues Site drainage issues Village school at capacity		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Water supply constraints.		No site frontage to adopted highway. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland accounts for 0.1 hectare of the site. Removing this from the net area would result in a site area that is below 0.4 hectares.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H744	Land off, Upper Batley Lane, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable for this site option.			
		This site is not deliverable or developable during the Local Plan period. There is a reasonable prospect that the constraints on this site could be overcome to allow the delivery of new homes beyond the end of the Local Plan period.			
H745	Land Adjacent, Whitechapel Road, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable for this site option. Site option has been incorporated into H508.			

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H746	Land west of, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site lies within HSE hazardous installation zones (Inner, Middle and Outer), close to an existing industrial complex. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H747	Land east of, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site has been rejected on the basis that it overlies proposed accepted housing site option H1660 and as such has been rejected as a potential allocation. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H748	Land to the west of Low Road, Earlsheaton, Dewsbury,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable. There is no adequate site frontage on to public highway to form suitable access for this number of dwellings. Steep site topography and retaining walls make forming any access unlikely. Although Middle Road is in the southern part of the site, it is not an acceptable access due to sub-standard junction, geometry and width. The site is adjacent to a number of existing industrial noise and odour sources and on a landfill site. It is also near an existing area of poor air quality. It is considered that the number and magnitude of barriers to development are insumountable. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H749	Land to the south of, Tolson Street, Chickenley, Dewsbury,	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO872					
Supports rejection. Access to this site and the adjacent site H477 would appear difficult, especially considering a combined site capacity of 127 dwellings. Wakefield Council		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No suitable site access can be achieved. There is no site frontage onto a public highway. Support for rejection noted.			
H750	Land between, Lees Hall Road and Ravensthorpe Road, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site has no site frontage on to Ravensthorpe Road. Access can be achieved from Lees Hall Road, which is registered as adopted, however appears to be unadopted / private in the vicinity of the site frontage. 3rd party land may be required to make road up to adoptable standard along the site frontage and 100m leading up to the site.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H751	land to the south of, Lees Hall Road, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site has been rejected on the basis that it is included in a larger strategic site option and as such has been rejected as a potential allocation.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H752	Land Adjacent, Tong Moor Side, East Bierley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable. There is no site frontage onto the adopted highway. This site has been accepted as a safeguarded land option (SL2202)			
H753	Land Adjacent, Wyke Lane, Oakenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access can be achieved, however the site is located within a HSE middle zone at this current time. Site is accepted as safeguarded land option, SL2203.			
H757	Land to the rear, Bradley Road, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site was rejected as it forms part of larger accepted option H1747.			
H759	Land Adjacent, Common Road, Staincliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2852		No change.			

Summary of comments

Indicative master plan submitted by site promoter. Site should be retained as a housing allocation as per UDP and should not be allocated as SL2275.

Council Response

This site was a rejected housing option in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015). Following consultation this option is to remain as a rejected housing site for the following reason:

This site option is in two ownerships. Land to the east is owned by Kirklees Council who are not a willing land owner for either housing or safeguarded land. The remainder of the site - land to the west - is less than 0.4 ha and therefore too small to be included as an allocation. Site to become unallocated.

H765 Land adjacent, Bourn View Road, Netherton

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The intensification of Bourne View Road and its junction with Delph Lane would impact negatively on highways safety in the area.

H769 Land to the south of Providence Street, Dewsbury

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site has been rejected on the basis that it overlies proposed accepted housing site H2148.

No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.

H770 Land to the west of Hollinroyd Road, Dewsbury

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site requires 3rd party land for access which is possible via private road (Bank Street) and unadopted Hollinroyd Lane. Both would require making up to adoptable standards. However, the local highway network is poor therefore development is not acceptable.

No comments were received on this site in response to the draft local Plan.

H772 Land South of Ravensthorpe Road, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site has been rejected on the basis that it is included in a larger strategic site option and as such has been rejected as a potential allocation. In addition, access to the site requires 3rd party land. Two access points are required for a development of this scale. Access is possible onto Ravensthorpe Road from the western end of the site. 2.4m x 43m visibility splays are required. A second access can be achieved from an un-named road off Ravensthorpe Road which passes Ravenshall School. The limit of adoption on the un-named road is Ravenshall School. Beyond this point the road becomes a bridleway (DEW/94/10). Third party land would be

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		required to make the road upto adoptable standard.			
		No comments were received on this site in the response to the draft Local Plan.			
H773	Land west of, Hebble View, Savile Town, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is an adult football pitch which is currently unused. The Playing Pitch Strategy recommends protection of the playing pitch due to current shortfalls in playing pitches in the area. It also recommends to explore reconfiguration of the pitch to provide for shortfalls in other pitch types.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H774	Land to the east of Northstead, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Canker Dyke runs along the north east boundary of the site and it is an Environment Agency main river. 62% of the site is in flood zone 3 and the remainder in flood zone 2. Although there are no surface water objections it could be a functional floodplain. In addition, part of the site is well used council allotments (not statutory) which are accepted as Urban GreenSpace.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H775	Land to the south of Meadowbank, Dewsbury Moor, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Housing development on this site is largely complete and therefore allocation of this site is not justified.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan.			
H777	Land to the east of Burking Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3113		No change			
Acceptable access could be achieved. Previously allocated and deemed suitable for residential development. No change in circumstances to justify removal from land supply.		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Flood Zone 1		Access points via Burking Road or Aston Manor are considered unsuitable due to their narrow road width and sub-standard visibility splays onto Boothroyd Lane. Third party land would be needed in order to achieve a suitable site access. Access via Chadwick Crescent is unsuitable as it is through an accepted Urban Greenspace allocation. Therefore the site has been rejected on access grounds. In addition, the accepted			
Site has not been developed, low risk of contamination. Not located in close proximity to any serious noise sources.					
Any health issue can be reasonably be mitigated.					
No further constraints. Appropriate layout to ensure no issues of overlooking or daylight.					
Site is suitable and available should be allocated.					

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		housing allocations in the Draft Local Plan meet objectively assessed need.			
		School/Nursery noise may affect receptors therefore a noise assessment would be required. The site is on potentially contaminated land therefore a contamination assessment Phase 1 and 2 would be needed.			
		There are health issues within the ward which would require consideration and mitigation.			
H781	Land to the west of, Vicarage Road, Longwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Part of accepted housing option H633.			
H782	Land west of, St John's Road, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.			
H788	Land to the North of, 1-8, The Green, Thurstonland	Support	3 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1076, DLP_RSO1819, DLP_RSO4694					
Traffic congestion.		No change			
Highway safety issues		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
Site drainage issues					
Village school at capacity		Site part of larger accepted housing option H1774.			
Water supply constraints.					
H791	Land to the east and south east of, 4 - 12, Lands Beck Way, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site was previously identified in the Unitray Development Plan and there are no constraints with the site. The site has been rejected on the basis that it forms part of a larger site allocation which extends to the south (H278) which has been accepted.			
H792	Land South of, Hopton Drive, Upper Hopton, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access not achievable. No site frontage to the adopted highway. Access not possible via two private drives from Jackroyd Lane.			
H793	Land to the west of, Hurst Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local			

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		Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access cannot be achieved. There is no site frontage onto the adopted highway.			
H797	Land Adjacent, Lockwood Scar, Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change.			
		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site has Village Green status and contains well used allotments. The site should be retained as Urban Greenspace.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
H799	Moor Croft Close, Off Old Bank Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No site frontage onto an adopted highway. There are significant contaminated land issues, toxic industrial waste has been land filled.			
H800	Land east of, Greenside Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
H801	Land north of, Occupation Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. The site has limited site frontage to the adopted highway (Occupation Road) hence third party land required. 2.4 x 43m visibility splays (30mph speed limit) not achievable without improvements to Occupation Road. Footway required on site side .Access possible via bridleway at the end of Talbot Avenue. This would need making up to adoptable standard which would require third party land. Presence of TPO trees prevents access onto Occupation Road. Ridgemount and Briarcourt either side of this area are a Grade II Listed Buildings. The loss of this area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of these buildings. This area lies within the Edgerton Conservation Area. The loss of this currently-open area and its subsequent development could harm elements which contribute to the significance of this area.			
H808	Land to the north of Greenfield Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access not achievable. There is no frontage to the adoptable highway and no evidence is available to show there is a reasonable prospect access could be achieved.			
H812	Long Lane, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5087					
The site is within 800m distance of local shops and services, which include Schools, Doctors, Public Houses, Health Centre, Newsagent, Post Office, Sports Facilities. The proximity of the site to public transport services provides access to nearby urban centres including Huddersfield, Kirkheaton, Mirfield, Outlane, Dewsbury, White Rose Centre and Leeds. Support for housing as part of a wider area of development of five land parcels. The five parcels should be allocated as housing sites and not Wildlife Habitat and Priority Employment Areas as proposed.		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. Full planning permission (2011/62/91152) was granted in November 2013 for the erection of 131 dwellings on the site. Access to the site is to be provided from two access points off Crossley Lane. However, as the majority of the site is in flood zone 3 it has been rejected as a housing allocation in the Publication Draft Local Plan to be consistent with the Local Plan site assessment methodology.			
H815	land Adjacent, White Lee Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site overlaps with housing option H612. This site was granted a reserved matters application for 24 dwellings in February 2015 (2014/61/93425/E). The principle of development has therefore, been accepted on this part of the site.			
		The smaller site option H612 has been accepted excluding the southern built out area of the site option.			
H820	Land at, 173a, Huddersfield Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site has no frontage to the adopted highway and could only be achieved in conjunction with other extensive development options which have been rejected.			
H821	Land east of, Dathan Tool & Co Ltd, Mean Lane, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Part of larger accepted housing H67.			
H822	Land to the west of, Southwood Avenue, Honley	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO2441					
The site is prone to flooding / water logging The site is crossed by PROW		No change.			
The land is Green Belt. Development would result in high visual impact across the valley		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site is very poorly configured in relation to the existing settlement pattern and would result in the sprawl of built form down a prominent hillside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			

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H1645	Land east of, Cowcliffe Hill Road, Cowcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. This site is largely covered by an accepted area of Urban Greenspace. Attractive local recreation ground with equipped play area, basketball pod and football goal. Reasonably used. Eastern part is natural/semi-natural area, including area of woodland, provides attractive setting to recreation ground. Well used footpath by dog walkers to the east of the site, provides link to recreation ground.			
H1646	Land south east of, Nethroyd Hill Road, Cowcliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). A large proportion of the site contains mixed deciduous woodland which is a UK BAP Priority Habitat. Public footpaths run across the site and is used for informal recreation. The site has been assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology and is justified for allocation as urban green space. No representations have been received on this site option.			
H1648	Land west of, Ball Royd Road, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace designation. Local recreation ground with equipped children's play area, skate park and mini-goals. Assessed as high value with high visual amenity value.			
H1649	Land west of, Hillside Avenue, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site requires 3rd party land for access. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.			
H1650	Land south of, Bradley Boulevard, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. Part of site is well used council allotments (high value). Part of site is well treed and part unused. Area in part allotment use is 0.46 hectare.			
H1651	Land north west of, Ashbrow Road, Fartown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site has elements of accepted Urban Greenspace and has been rejected for this reason. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No representations have been received in relation to this site option.			

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H1652	Land west of, Greave Close, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site includes an area of ancient woodland to the north west which is a UK Biodiversity Action Plan priority habitat. Part of the site is overlapped by an accepted Urban Greenspace option, therefore allocating this site for housing would be in conflict with this.			
H1653	Land north east of, Bradley Boulevard, Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option. Various open space types:- (i) All Saints Catholic College: Football pitches and senior rugby league pitch standard quality. Used by school but not currently by community. PPS recommends investigate possibility of community use and protect, pitches could help to reduce shortfalls in the area. (ii) Deighton Centre Pitches: Various football pitches well used by community including six Deighton Juniors teams. PPS recommends protect well used club site. (iii) Our Lady of Lourdes Primary School - school site with playing field. (iv) Large continuous area of mature woodland Lower Fell Greave Wood/Bradley Gate Wood/Fell Greave farm/Screamer Wood/Dyson Wood (part TPO area). (v) Fell Greave Farm - agricultural land. High value with PROW used by dog walkers. (vi) New House Farm - Area of agricultural land lies between Bradley Gate Wood and Lower Fell Greave. Ungrazed meadows. Low value, no public access. No visual amenity benefits.			
H1655	Land est of, Wilton Avenue, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option. Local park with equipped play area, mini goals and skate ramp. High value. Adult football pitch currently unused. The Playing Pitch Strategy recommends reconfiguring pitch to accommodate other shortfalls, e.g. 9v9 or youth 11v11. Protect and enhance, pitch has potential to reduce current shortfalls of youth pitches. School site with school playing field, including 5v5 mini football pitch not available for community use. The Playing Pitch Strategy recommends protecting the site for school use and strategic reserve. School site with school playing field.			
H1659	Land to the west of Scarr End Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable. Access can only be achieved from Scarr End Lane. However, Scarr End Lane is sub standard and unsuitable for any intensification of use. It is a local recreation ground with mini goals. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1660	Land east of, Heckmondwike Road, Dewsbury Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed change The site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected for housing. The reasons for change are outlined below:			

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		It is considered that there are no significant constraints with the site which cannot be mitigated against at the planning application stage. There are 6 mine entrances located on this site however 5 of those are clustered in the north and only 7.9% of the site is within a high risk coal mining area. There is a children's playground on the site which could be incorporated into a housing layout.			
H1661	Land to the south west of Park Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is heavily treed and represents a woodland fringe on the approach to the wider area of green belt that contains the country park. It is well related to the open area to the east and as such its removal from the green belt would undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. There is an objection to development on surface water grounds and a culverted watercourse and public combined sewer crossing the site. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1662	Land to the east of Northstead, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected allocation, The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This is a restricted area of green belt that separates Dewsbury from Ravensthorpe. It over washes the route of the River Spen and its floodplain as well as Dewsbury Country Park. As such opportunities for settlement extension that do not undermine the role and function of the green belt are extremely limited. The site is predominately within flood zone 3a and is well used Council allotments. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1663	Land to the north of Field Lane, Ravensthorpe, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Grassed amenity space which provides visual amenity for local residents. The supply of amenity greenspace in the ward is below the standard and there are various public health issues in this ward which support the retention of this site as Urban Greenspace. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1665	Land to the south of Cravendale Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is part of a district park with equipped play area, multi-use games area (MUGA), 2 bowling greens and 2 adult football pitches used by local football club. The Playing Pitch Strategy recommends protection of pitches and bowling greens as local club sites. Ravensthorpe Junior School includes an adult and mini football pitch used by the school.			

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		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1666	Land to the north of Lowfield Road, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Part of larger urban greenspace site predominately used for Rugby league, which includes two standard quality junior pitches and one standard senior pitch which are well used. Playing Pitch Strategy recommends protection.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1667	Land to the east of, Oak Road, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.			
H1668	Stocks Bank Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. Site overlaps accepted Urban Greenspace option (UGS1090). Local recreation ground with equipped play area. Goal posts now removed.			
H1669	Meadow Bank Crescent, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. Site has been retained as Urban Greenspace, UGS1271. Well used allotments, assessed as high value. Majority of site is amenity space, part grass, part semi-natural.			
H1670	Knowl Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. Attractive local park with equipped children's play area and recent development of a skate park. Well used.			

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		Former youth football pitch. No longer marked out. Pitch is uneven; requires investment to bring back in to use.				
H1672	Crossley Lane, Mirfield	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO384						
Site preserves open space and should not be developed. This land should be retained for recreation use.		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review.				
		Site consists of local recreation ground with equipped play area and mini-football goals.				
H1673	Land off, Old Bank Road, Mirfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review.				
		The quantity provision of parks/recreation grounds in Mirfield ward is well below the standard. Site needed to meet local needs.				
H1674	Jackroyd Lane, Mirfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review.				
		Semi-natural greenspace used primarily for horse grazing. No public access, no mature trees abounding the site, low value. High scarcity value and provision of natural/semi-natural greenspace in the Mirfield ward is below the standard.				
H1675	Jackroyd Lane, Mirfield	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change				
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.				
		This site overlaps an accepted Urban Greenspace option. That consists of a well used recreation ground with play area and mini football pitch with no spare capacity and a cricket ground with 12 wickets played to capacity. Listed grade II church with churchyard in Hopton Conservation Area.				
H1676	Land east of, Tenter Hill Lane, Deighton	Support		Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.				

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		The site is a rejected housing option. The site requires 3rd party land for access. Lowland mixed deciduous woodland and lowland acid grassland covers all of this site both UK BAP priority habitats which West Yorkshire Ecology recommend retaining. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.			
H1678	Land east of, Woodlands Road East, Lepton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.			
H1680	Land south west of, Somerset Road, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option.			
H1681	Land south west of, Finthorpe Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is a rejected housing option. The site requires 3rd party land for access. While this is a reasonably well contained site and is located in an area of green belt where there is potential for rounding off, the boundaries appear to cut through areas of protected trees and a watercourse. As such the site encroaches onto countryside features contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H1682	Land east of, Bank End Lane, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO2093		No change.			
Site should be designated for housing.		This site is a rejected housing option. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option. Large area of natural/semi-natural greenspace provides a green 'lung' within a densely built up area.			
H1683	Land at, Josephine Road, Cowlersley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Urban greenspace option retained.			
H1684	Botham Hall Recreation Ground, Rufford Road, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Urban greenspace designation retained.			
H1685	Land to the South of, Coombe Road, Milnsbridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Urban greenspace designation retained.			
H1686	Land west of, Dryclough Road, Crosland Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Proposed Change			

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was an accepted housing allocation.

The site is proposed as an accepted urban green space allocation. The reasons for change are the site has been reviewed in light of comments received on the draft plan and an Open Space Study assessment undertaken which justifies allocation as urban green space consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

The site has been assessed through the council's Open Space Study as natural/semi-natural greenspace having high value as open space for the amenity of the area. The open character and visual qualities of the site enhance the appearance of the area forming a green wedge between existing housing and is beneficial in maintaining continuity with urban green space to the east of Dryclough Road. Provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace and amenity greenspace in the ward is significantly below the benchmarks standards.

No representations have been received on this site option.

H1689 Land off, Fern Lea Road, Lindley

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The site is accepted as Urban Greenspace. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

No representations have been received on this site option.

H1690 Land Adjacent, Cliff Close, Quarmby

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change.

The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

The site is to be retained as Urban Greenspace. Amenity greenspace in this area is below the recommended standard, therefore this area should be retained as Urban Greenspace.

Evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study assessment undertaken for this urban green space identifies Quarmby Cliff/Ballroyd Clough as a prominent valley of open natural and semi-natural greenspace assessed as having high value as open space for:-

(i) ecological qualities - Ballroyd Clough includes Habitats of Principal Importance, namely lowland mixed deciduous woodland and acid grassland UK BAP priority habitats, and forms part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network;

(ii) cultural and heritage benefits - area includes Nab End Tower folly used for local community events, such as Longwood Sing;

(iii) the amenity of the area and sense of place - the attractive qualities and prominence Quarmby Cliff/Ballroyd Clough with steep valley sides and heathland form a strong visual feature that makes an important contribution to the appearance and character of the area.

(iv) use for informal recreation along public rights of way.

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		No representations have been received on this site option.			
H1692	Land Adjacent, Greenfield Avenue, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site should be retained as Urban Greenspace. The area is an informal recreation area forming part of the school grounds. Its allocation as Urban Greenspace is consistent with the Councils site allocation methodology.			
		No representations have been received on this site option.			
H1693	Land adjacent, Burfitts Road, Oakes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site should be retained as Urban Greenspace. The area provides amenity space within a residential area. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No representations were received on this site option.			
H1695	Land Adjacent, Roman Close, Salendine Nook	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site should be retained as Urban Greenspace. The site contains local recreation ground with equipped children's play area and teen provision.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No representations received on this site option.			
H1697	Land Adjacent, Healey Lane, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Access to this site can be achieved however the site is a local park and has high visual amenity. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace.			
H1699	Land Adjacent, North Bank Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change to site option.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. It has been rejected as it forms part of a larger urban green space option (UGS973) which is proposed as accepted. The site comprises an area of natural and semi natural greenspace, predominantly woodland, and has been protected as urban greenspace in accordance with the urban greenspace methodology. Provision of natural and semi-natural greenspace is below the benchmark standard within the ward. Access cannot be achieved to this site. Third party land is required.			
H1700	Land Adjacent, Cross Bank Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access can be achieved from Cross Bank Road. However the site is a high value Urban Greenspace option and has been retained as part of a larger Urban Greenspace.			
H1703	Land Adjacent, Nova Lane, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site includes a former recreational ground which is included within the Local Nature Reserve and Local Wildlife Site. Recreational ground has been retained as Urban Greenspace. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, it is considered the allocation of the site as urban green space is justified. This is based on evidence from the council's Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review. The site comprises a local recreation ground including an equipped children's play area and facilities for informal recreation use, e.g. a ball wall, mini-goals and basketball pod. Assessed through the Open Space Study 2015 as being of high and medium value as open space important for meeting local recreational needs.			
H1705	Land north of, Cleckheaton Cemetery, Whitechapel Road, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access not achievable. This area of green belt is part of a fairly extensive area that separates Kirklees from Bradford. This site is separated from the properties off Whitechapel Grove by a belt of trees belonging to the cemetery and so appears detached from the settlement even though it is in close proximity to it. As such it is considered to be unrelated to the settlement and would project development down the hillside to the detriment of openness in this location.			
H1708	Land to the East of, Mona Street, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected			

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		Urban Greenspace designation retained. The site makes a minor incursion into the green belt which would have a limited impact on openness, but the lack of features on the ground that the green belt boundary would follow as a result would leave adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment.			
H1710	Land to the east of, Stones Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site retained as urban greenspace.			
H1711	Land Adjacent, Easingwood Drive, Kirkheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The provision of amenity greenspace in the ward is below the standard the site should be retained as urban greenspace. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No representations were received on this site option.			
H1713	Land Adjacent, Briarfield Gardens, Dalton	Support	3 Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO4956, DLP_RSO4957, DLP_RSO4958		No Change			
Reps support rejection of the site.		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		No suitable site access to the site can be achieved. The site is also an existing recreation ground with equipped play area and teen shelter. The site includes adult football pitches and rugby league senior pitch.			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H1714	Land Adjacent, Brown Royd Avenue, Rawthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Site access is not suitable and all of site in UK BAP priority habitat. Kilner Bank provides important contiguous natural greenspace and woodland important to setting of Huddersfield,			
		This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		No representations were received for this site option.			
H1715	Chickenley Recreation Ground, Mill Lane, Chickenley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. There is under provision in semi natural and natural urban greenspace and allotments in the area. There are also health concerns within the ward. The site is proposed as an accepted Urban Greenspace site. No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1716	Land off, Rock House Drive/Hartley Street, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site option has been retained as Urban Greenspace (UGS1004) Well used local park with range of facilities including equipped play area is located on this site.			
H1718	Land Adjacent, Heaton Gardens, Marsh	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing option. The site was proposed as a rejected housing option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site contains Gledholt Wood Local Nature Reserve. The site has high biodiversity value and should be retained as Urban Greenspace. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
H1719	Land Adjacent, Dudley Road, Paddock	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site forms part of a larger Urban Greenspace allocation. The greenspace includes two well used council allotment sites, a large natural/semi-natural area, predominantly treed, a covered reservoir and local recreation ground. The site should be retained as part of the larger Urban Greenspace allocation. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No representations have been received on this housing option.			
H1720	Land Adjacent, Jim Lane, Marsh	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			

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		The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is a well used attractive local recreation ground with equipped play area and mini-goals. Site should be retained as Urban Greenspace. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No representations were received on this site option.			
H1722	Land adjacent, Bower Lane, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site option has been accepted as an urban greenspace option. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, it is considered the allocation of the site as urban green space is justified. This is based on evidence from the council's Open Space Study 2015 and Urban Green Space Review. The site comprises amenity greenspace within a densely developed housing area, assessed through the Open Space Study 2015 as having high value as open space being important for informal recreational use, including children's play. Levels of obesity in the ward are higher than the Kirklees average and as such protection of this site as urban green space could help support reduction in health inequalities in the area.			
H1723	Land adjacent, Milton Road, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site was rejected as a large proportion of the site is located in Flood Zone 3. The site has been allocated as urban greenspace. Assessed through the Local Plan Site Allocation Methodology, it is considered the allocation of site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the council's Playing Pitch Strategy 2015 and Urban Green Space Review. Site comprises an adult football pitch well used by Littletown FC. The Playing Pitch Strategy recommends protection of this well used club site which is important in meeting local sport and recreational needs. Levels of obesity in the ward are higher than the Kirklees average and as such protection of this site as urban green space could help support reduction in health inequalities in the area.			
H1724	Land to the south of, 40 - 64, Upper Lane, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site has been retained as urban greenspace option UGS1052. Site comprises of pleasant parkland, mainly grass, in residential area.			

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H1726	Urban Greensapce and land off, Windy Bank Lane, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable. The small extension of this site to the south into the green belt provides the opportunity to create a new strong green belt boundary as there is no existing boundary on the ground where it meets the former school site. The track to the east would present a new strong defendable boundary, as would Windy Bank Lane to the west. However, the field boundary running south west from Hawthorne Lodge does not present a strong feature on the ground and would therefore be vulnerable to encroachment. Site overlaps with H198 which is considered to be the better more defendable alternative. In view of this option H1726 rejected. No comments received on this site option.			
H1728	Land Adjacent, Newsome Road South, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Part of this site contains allotments and this part of the site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. No representations have been received on this housing option.			
H1729	Land north of, Blue Bell Hill, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site requires 3rd party land for access. The site is made up of mixed deciduous woodland which is UK BAP priority habitat. The site is covered by an accepted Urban Greenspace option. The site is comprised of Lockwood Village Green, council allotments, adjoining woodland and Lockwood churchyard with mature TPO trees and former church listed grade II.			
H1730	Land Adjacent, White Hart Drive, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site forms part of Stile Common, an undulating parcel of grazing land, with fences and hedgerows around the fields. A network of local public footpaths criss-cross the site. The area forma an ilimportant part of local landscape and character, between Newsome, Ashenhurst and Primrose Hill. The site should be retained as Urban Green Space. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No representations have been received on this housing option.			

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H1731	Land Adjacent, Primrose Street/Orchard Terrace, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was a proposed rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site contains part of retained Urban Greenspace. The south west part of the site is an attractive local recreation ground with equipped play area.. No representations were received on this site option.			
H1732	Newsome Road Playing fields, Newsome Road, Lowerhouses	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Site part of larger accepted Urban Greenspace allocation. The site contains Newsome Road Playing Fields and provides amenity greenspace in the area. Site should be retained as Urban Greenspace. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No representations have been received on this site option.			
H1733	Squirrel Ditch, Land off, Wood Lane, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was a proposed rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site forms part of larger accepted Urban Greenspace option. Most of site is a UK BAP priority woodland. The site should be retained as Urban Greenspace. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No representations received on this site option.			
H1734	Berry Brow Recreation Ground, Ladyhouse Lane, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is reasonably well contained by existing residential development to the east and the railway line to the west. A boundary feature to the south although not a strong feature, is present. However, the site is not well related to the existing settlement form and would project development along the valley bottom to the detriment of the openness of the green belt. The site is also an existing recreation ground that has been recommended for protection by the Councils Playing Pitch Strategy. No representations have been received for this site option.			

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H1738	Land to the north of, Highburton C of E First School, Northfield Lane, Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		No site frontage to adopted highway. Northfield Lane unsuitable for any intensification of use. Poor junction at Northfield Lane / Moor Lane.			
H1739	Land to the South of, North Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site retained as urban greenspace.			
H1740	Land to the east of, Fairfield Rise, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Development of this site would leave the line of the open watercourse, its localised steep valley and associated habitats separated from the wider countryside. These countryside features are best protected by the green belt designation in order to prevent encroachment. Retaining the watercourse and its environs would render any new development poorly related to the settlement. Site impacts on open space provision.			
H1741	Land to the South of, Westerley Lane, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The open space assessment provides evidence to justify the allocation of this land as urban green space. Habitat records show that there are birds of conservation concern on this site with mitigation unlikely due to the range of species.			
H1742	Land to the South of, Shepley Methodist Church, Lane Head Road, Shepley	Support	3 Conditional Support	Object	1 No Comment
DLP_RSO328, DLP_RSO473, DLP_RSO519, DLP_RSO988					
Adverse impact on highway safety		No change.			
Development would weaken the role and function of the Green Belt boundary. Impact on village character.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The eastern extent of the option would project built form into the more open agricultural landscape resulting in poorly related encroachment into the countryside and a detrimental impact on the openness of the green belt in this location.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H1744	Land to the South of, Royds Avenue, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			

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		The site overlaps with a recreation ground and play area, not designated as urban greenspace because they are within the green belt.			
H1746	Land adjacent, Haighs Lane, Quarmby	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO4645		No Comment			
Support for the rejection of this site.		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected housing allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		It is considered Hayfield Avenue and Haughs Road are unsuitable for the intensification of the use proposed. The surrounding highway network in the vicinity of the site is very poor with narrow roads and poor horizontal and vertical alignment. The local network is considered unsuitable for a development of this scale.			
		Comments of support for rejection of this site are noted.			
H1749	Land to the west of, Meadowcroft, Honley	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site would represent a small extension to Honley, but is not well related to the settlement pattern. While it has reasonably defensible boundaries it would leave land to the south vulnerable to encroachment and would project built form into the countryside, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H1752	Land to the north of Edge Road, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSQ264		1 No Comment			
Remove site from greenbelt as it would help housing allocation in Dewsbury South area and not be detrimental to existing residents on Edge Road or surrounding area. Housing with gardens will enhance area and stop residents on Edge Road and Judy Haigh lane over extending their properties.		No Change.			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing option allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft local plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Suitable site access cannot be achieved due to site topography. Edge Road is sub standard and cannot be widened outside the site boundary without significant amounts of 3rd party land. The site is a habitat of principal importance. Unimproved lowland acid grassland UK BAP priority habitat with scattered scrub.			
		This is a relatively restricted area of green belt that separates Kirklees from Wakefield. It is characterised by steep slopes where development could be prominent, highly visible in long distance views which would impact on openness to the detriment of the role and function of the green belt.			
H1753	Land to the north of High Street, Dewsbury	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No Comment			
		No Change			
		The site is proposed as an rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as an rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is possible from Edge Lane. However 2.4m x 43m (30mph speed limit) visibility splays cannot be achieved without 3rd party land. It is a habitat of principle importance. Unimproved lowland acid grassland UK BAP priority habitat with scattered scrub. This site lies on steeply sloping scarp and supports a range of acid			

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		grassland and scrub habitat which will be valuable for birds, bats and invertebrates. It is an attractive escarpment edge with woodland and scrub areas. A defined green corridor with numerous public rights of way through site, links with Kirklees Way.			
		No comments were received on this site in response to the draft Local Plan			
H1760	Land to the south of, Egypt Farm, Cliffe Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO1405		No Comment			
Well used with good public access close to town centre		No Change			
Proposals comply with purposes of green belt - support retention of green belt		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This area of green belt forms part of a reasonably extensive gap between Cleckheaton and Gomersal and there are opportunities west of the line of the former railway for limited rounding off or infill development without compromising the strategic role of the green belt. However, this site is unrelated to any settlement and could lead to the sprawl of built form down a prominent slope to the detriment of openness. The site could not be released from the green belt in isolation and would also require the removal of the land between the site and the edge of Cleckheaton. Alternative options were considered for this site, Mixed use option MX1921, employment options E1858, both of which have been rejected. Comments received in support for the rejection of this site have been noted.			
H1765	Land to the south west of, Southwood Avenue, Honley	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO2442		No Comment			
Sites prone to flooding Area is crossed by public footpaths		No change.			
The site is in the green belt Development would have negative visual impact		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is very poorly configured in relation to the existing settlement pattern and would result in the sprawl of built form down a prominent hillside to the detriment of the openness of the green belt in this location. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H1766	Land to the west of, Westwood Avenue, Honley	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO282, DLP_RSO2443		No Comment			
Negative impact on local highway network site prone to flooding Area crossed by public footpaths		No change			
The site is in the Green Belt Development would have negative visual impact		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The existing settlement pattern allows for some rounding off if a satisfactory configuration can be found. There are field boundaries in this location that could present defensible new green belt boundaries but the option as presented does not follow a feature on the ground. This would leave the remainder of the field vulnerable to sprawl and encroachment, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H1767	Land to the North and East of, Woodhouse Lane, Holmbridge	Support		Conditional Support	Object
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			

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		Access can be achieved from Woodhouse Lane, but this road is unsuitable for further intensification of use. This site is very poorly related to the existing settlement form and would result in an intrusive projection of built form up a prominent and steep slope to the considerable detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
H1769	Land to the east of, Moss Edge Road, Holmbridge DLP_RSO1332, DLP_RSO1525	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
The site is available for development The site should be allocated given the limited number of housing allocations.		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Third party land required to gain access from Woodhouse Lane, however Woodhouse Lane unsuitable for further intensification of use. This parcel of land forms the steep valley side to Dobb Dike which is an open watercourse and its associated important wildlife habitats. Development would lead to significant encroachment of built form into the countryside severely undermining the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
H1770	Land to the South of, Moorvale, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. No suitable site access. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H1771	Land adjacent to, Corrie Lynn, off Carrs Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. No suitable site access. This option is very poorly configured in relation to the edge of Marsden and would represent a prominent elevated extension to the settlement. This is an urban fringe area of sporadic residential and agricultural development, however the introduction of new residential development in this location would constitute significant encroachment into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site is 380m from SPA / SAC / SSSI. Records of curlew and ring ouzel close to site.			
H1773	Land south of, Spa Bottom, Fenay Bridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is a rejected housing option. The site has an accepted Urban Greenspace option covering it. Area removed to follow West Yorkshire Ecology comments and remove area of flood risk. Open Space assessment: Area of public open space with equipped children's play area, highly used by residents of the adjacent housing estate for ball games, walking by the river and dog exercising. A large level area of grass suitable for a variety of uses. Large area of natural/semi-natural greenspace adjoining Fenay Beck, with public access including 2 well used public rights of way. TPO trees along Fenay Beck. Good links with housing estate to supermarket and amenity space. Used by dog walkers. Includes section of dismantled railway line.			
H1775	Spen House, The Coach House and No. 1, Spen Lane and Gomersal Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

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		One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent neighbouring towns from merging into one another and this area of green belt forms a gap that separates Gomersal and Cleckheaton. There is already a considerable amount of built form fronting Spen Lane and the undeveloped frontages help to maintain the appearance of separation. The site is unrelated to any settlement and could not be released from the green belt in isolation.			
H1777	Holme Bank Mills, Station Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		All of this site falls within Flood Zone 2, majority of the site falls within Flood Zone 3b.			
		No comments received on this site.			
H1785	Land south of, Blackmoorfoot Road, Crosland Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a rejected housing site. This site is immediately adjacent to Moorfield Quarries, an active mineral extraction site. The narrow fields between Blackmoorfoot Road and the quarry should be protected from development in order to provide a buffer between new residential development and the quarry site. The best means of achieving this protection is through the green belt designation.			
H1792	Brownhill Farm, Old Lane and Station Lane, Birkenshaw	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object 3	No Comment
DLP_RSO3311, DLP_RSO3312, DLP_RSO3344, DLP_RSO4883, DLP_RSO4884, DLP_RSO4885, DLP_RSO5063					
Access appraisal submitted for smaller site. Consideration to drainage - surface water disposed of via onsite watercourse which forms the eastern boundary of the site. No trees on site.		No Change			
Boundary should be drawn to the eastern edge. Proposed change to the green belt boundary provides an opportunity to create a rational edge along a stronger natural physical boundary. Too much reliance on H1747 and H2089. H1792 is highly sustainable and would support the plan. Site suitable for specialised housing (custom build/self build/first time buyer homes) Smaller site option created.		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site lies within the boundary and/or within the setting of the Registered Battlefield at Adwalton. Historic England has objected to this option. When considering the impact of a proposed development on the significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset's conservation. National planning policy confirms that the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be. Significance can be harmed or lost through alteration or destruction of the heritage asset or development within its setting. As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification. This option could lead to substantial harm to the registered battlefield and the inclusion of the site option in the plan is not justified.			
		The allocation of this site would be likely to harm the significance of this area. The extent of the option would significantly reduce the gap between settlement in Kirklees and settlement in Leeds and so compromise the strategic role of the green belt in this location. Development would significantly encroach into this open countryside landscape contrary to the purpose of including land in the green belt. As the site includes part of the registered historic battlefield at Adwalton Moor the site and setting is best protected by the green belt designation.			
		Comments from site promoter have been noted. The Access Appraisal has been reviewed by Kirklees Highways Department, who have concluded access is not acceptable from Old Lane.			
H1793	Land to the south west of, Hassocks Road, Meltham	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO408					
Increase in traffic congestion. Impact on flow of water from hills.		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Impact on wildlife.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This area of green belt sits between the edge of the settlement of Meltham and the boundary of the Peak District National Park. These open areas contribute to the immediate setting of the national park and are recognised for the role they play in maintaining landscape character beyond the boundary of the national park. The site is within 950m of SPA / SSSI / SAC and SPA birds breed between proposed allocation and the SPA. The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
H1794	Land to the west of, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. Wakefield Road presents a strong green belt boundary in this location and although already breached by industrial development further north of this site prevents the encroachment of further development into the flood plain. Landgley Lane could form a new settlement boundary to the north and would prevent the sprawl of development into the wider countryside. The north of this site is constrained by flood risk.			
H1795	Primrose Hill Farm, Primrose Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is on potentially contaminated land adjacent to significant potential contamination, very high risk of lateral migration. The site is wholly contained by Primrose Lane to the south, the Spen Valley Greenway to the west and by existing development to the east and north and could be developed without significantly impacting on the openness of the green belt. Primrose Lane and the Greenway would present a strong new defendable boundary. Development up to the proposed south eastern extent of the site where Primrose Lane meets the Greenway would leave only an extremely narrow gap connecting the green belt to the north with the green belt to the south (hence the inclusion of edge ref LV7 as influencing this green belt area). This would effectively sever these two areas of green belt and join Liversedge to Cleckheaton at this point, contrary to the role and function of the green belt.			
H1796	Land between, Laverhills and Quaker Lane, Hightown DLP_RSO1009, DLP_RSO1023, DLP_RSO3891	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Proposals comply with purposes of green belt Green belt should not be used Support of rejected site		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Two access points are required to serve a development of this scale. Access is limited from Chiltern Way. The site is located in a restricted area of green belt that prevents the merger of major settlements. This site could be released with limited impact on this strategic role, although it is large in relation to the size of the strategic gap. Quaker Lane could provide a strong new eastern boundary but the northern boundary is less well defined on the ground and the option would leave a significant area of land to the west between the site and the settlement isolated from the wider green belt.. The site retains a countryside character and contains an open watercourse on its northern boundary. The loss of countryside would represent encroachment but impact is limited by the existing degree of containment. Supporting comments have been noted.			
H1797	Land off, Halifax Road, Cleckheaton DLP_RSO3542	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment

Summary of comments		Council Response			
Larger site located 1 mile from Cleckheaton Town Centre. Located in close proximity to surrounding transport network. No safety or efficiency issues. No flooding issues Not located within an AQMA, any noise can be mitigated. Protection of site will not achieve any improvements in the public health of local residents. PROW would be retained on larger site option. No PROW on H464 SPE/92/10 runs along the edge of H482 & H1797 Land is in private ownership and cannot be utilised for formal or informal sports activities. Site can only be crossed by members of the public by the use of PROW. This area of Cleckheaton has suitable levels of green space provision. Development will bring a substantial amount of public open space. Given the significant shortfall in the amount of housing land that has been identified in the Draft Local Plan it is considered that sites H1797, H482 and H464 should be allocated for residential development. Site could also be considered as a larger housing option including H1797, H464, H482, H1798, H366, H520, H460, H497, H546.		No Change This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Green space. The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements. UGS1068 has been assessed as natural and semi-natural greenspace, having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. The whole of UGS1068 performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. The site itself is similar in character and appearance to adjoining open land and is viewed as an attractive and integral part of the wider urban green space that can be appreciated from many locations within the built-up area and along the public footpath network. The visual qualities of the site play a valuable role in providing relief from urbanisation. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H1798	Land to the north of, Halifax Road, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3545					
Site to be considered as larger housing option submitted by Denby Planning Consultants.		No Change This site is a proposed rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The reason for rejecting the site is that it is proposed to be allocated as part of a wider Urban Greenspace. The site lies within a larger area defined as strategic urban greenspace which comprises a large area of attractive open farmland with established trees and hedgerows defining field boundaries. It provides a green lung between Cleckheaton and Hightown, defining the separation of the two settlements. This area of Urban Greenspace forms an extensive and attractive open tract of mainly agricultural grazing land, lying between the built-up areas of Liversedge and Cleckheaton. UGS1068 has been assessed as natural and semi-natural greenspace, having high value as open space based on its structural and landscape qualities and its significant contribution to the amenity of the area and sense of place, as well as use and enjoyment for informal recreation along the public footpath network. Performs a strategic urban green space function meriting allocation as urban green space. UGS1068 is not deemed, in whole or part, to be clearly surplus to requirements.			
H1802	Land to the north west of, Mean Lane, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. This is part of a wider site that has been accepted for housing.			
H1810	Whitechapel Road Recreation Ground, Whitechapel Grove, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This area of green belt is part of a fairly extensive area that separates Kirklees from Bradford. The land north of			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		Whitechapel Grove slopes down towards Whitehall Road so development risks being prominent. There is a high pressure gas pipeline running east to west in close proximity to the edge of the settlement which severely constrains development, although there are limited minor opportunities for settlement extension. Site is less than 0.4ha.			
H1812	Land between, Banks Road and, Woodhead Road, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1797					
Development would allow better pedestrian connectivity to adjacent housing site.		No change			
The site is immediately available.		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
The site allows for more considered development of the surrounding area.		This is an extensive area of urban fringe that extends south from the southern extent of Honley. It is separated from Brockholes by Woodhead Road which is in the green belt. Undeveloped spaces in areas of urban fringe help to maintain the appearance of openness and the area is over washed by green belt in order to prevent further intensification of urban land uses. This site is an important open space between existing residential properties and its loss would compromise the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
H1813	Land adjacent, 192 and 196, Nab Lane, Birstall	Support 3	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1195, DLP_RSO4962, DLP_RSO4963, DLP_RSO4964					
Access can be gained from Nab Lane, there is scope to widen		No Change			
Proposals go against purpose of green belt		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Rejection of site prevents sprawl within settlements					
Site has green belt status		Site access cannot be achieved without demolition of property. Narrow road width (approx 3.8m) in the vicinity of the site frontage. This makes Nab Lane unsuitable for any intensification of use. The configuration of the site does not relate well to the settlement and would be a projection of development into open land. The northern part of the site appears to constitute woodland and there is no feature on the ground where a new green belt boundary could be created.			
Has been unused for many years and bears the remains of redundant agricultural buildings/stables		Comments supporting the rejection of the site have been noted.			
Topography constraints will limit building potential					
Site is an extension of existing settlement					
Support for the rejection from local councillors					
Objection from local resident - site should be reconsidered.					
H1814	Land to the north of, Rutland Road, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The northern extent of this site would result in a projection of built form in an elevated and prominent location. Development would be highly visible in long distance views to the significant detriment of the openness of the green belt.			
H1817	Land to the East of, Primrose Lane, Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		Site has no frontage to adopted highway. This site is poorly related to the settlement and would leave land to the south somewhat isolated from the wider green belt and vulnerable to development pressure, contrary to the role and function of the green belt. This is an area of urban fringe and the option would begin to consolidate the sporadic nature of the development in the green belt.			
H1818	Busk Farm, Northfield Lane, Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		No suitable access from adopted highway. This is an area of urban fringe where there is already an amount of built form in the green belt close to the settlement edge. However, the site itself is unrelated to the settlement and could not be released from the green belt in isolation as it would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H1819	Land to the north of, Eastfield Mills, The Knowle, Shepley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The site is overlapped by an accepted option.			
H1936	Land adjacent to, Marsden Railway Station, Station Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		The access to the site, via the canal bridge is constrained and it would be difficult for it to accommodate development of this scale. Site retained as UGS.			
H1978	Land to the north of, Station Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected			
		Current access to the site from Station Road is not suitable for development of this scale. Part of the site is within the Green Belt The site boundary includes part of the former railway embankment which is covered in protected trees and forms part of the route of the Meltham Greenway. While it is acknowledged that development on this part of the site would not be possible because of the presence of the trees there is no justification for the removal of this small strip of land from the green belt.			
H2091	Land to the rear of, United Reform Church, Chapel Lane, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site has been retained as urban greenspace (UGS1059). The site has a high open space value which is important for the amenity of the area, particularly in an area of densely developed housing. The open character of the land is valuable in relieving the built up surroundings of the area.			
H2092	Land north and west of High Street & Challenge Way, Hanging Heaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Development of this site would result in the merger of Hanging Heaton with Dewsbury contrary to the purposes of green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements. The site is located on a steeply sloping hillside where development could be prominent and therefore detrimental to the openness of the green belt in this location.			

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H2095	Land to the east of, New Road, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site contains protected trees and appears as part of the countryside, so development would represent encroachment contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Its northern extent would leave the field to the north isolated from the wider countryside and possibly vulnerable to development pressure.			
H2096	Land to the south of, Thong Lane, Netherthong	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This option is very poorly related to the existing settlement pattern and would result in a prominent incursion of built form onto this largely undeveloped slope. Development would result in encroachment into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
H2100	Bent Ley Farm, Bent Ley Road, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected. The option as presented would represent an elongated extension to the built form of Meltham, with limited relationship to the settlement edge which would appear as sprawl along Huddersfield Road. It is separated from the settlement by the course of Hall Dike which along with its associated wildlife habitats are countryside features best protected by the green belt designation. The option includes the line of the former railway and its embankment which could screen any development from views along Huddersfield Road.			
H2149	Brook House Mill, Balme Road, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected housing allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access achievable. Site has been accepted as part of a larger housing option H590.			

Gypsy and Traveller Site

GTTS1953	land to the north of, Nab Lane, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object 7	No Comment
DLP_RSO2974, DLP_RSO3314, DLP_RSO4157, DLP_RSO4159, DLP_RSO4406, DLP_RSO4443, DLP_RSO4691					
M62 / M621 traffic causes congestion. J27 is heavily congested. A62 / Gelderd Road is busy. Any development would add to traffic congestion. The local schools have no capacity. There are no schools within walking distance of the site. Local doctors and dentists are oversubscribed. Site is 1.5 miles from doctors and travelling community will need good access to primary, secondary and specialist healthcare.		No Change			
There has already been too much development in the green belt in the area. Concern about impact on local amenity and facilities. Negative impact on overstretched infrastructure and emergency services. Objection to any planning permission for traveller site. Concern about impact on local amenity and facilities. Negative impact of waste. Negative impact of crime. Negative impact on West Yorkshire Retail Park and local businesses. There is already a well-established traveller site on the A62/Gelderd Road 2 miles away, therefore no reason for this site. Where will the funding for development of site and infrastructure come from?		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable. Contaminated land, hazardous materials zone, high voltage power lines, landfill gas site (still being monitored), former refuse tip are cumulatively considered to be an outright constraint. Three mine entrances on site. This option does not follow any features on the ground on three sides. The existing green belt boundary does not follow a feature on the ground where it meets the undeveloped employment options either to the north or west, but the option as presented does not offer any opportunity to create a better boundary. There would be a risk of encroachment to the east unless additional land was released between the site and the field boundary.			
GTTS1954	Land east of, Park Road, Ravensthorpe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable, site falls within Flood Zone 3. Removing this site from the green belt would separate this part of the River Spenn from its wider open setting. The River Spenn and its associated habitats are best protected by their green belt designation. The site has no immediate relationship with a settlement edge and would appear as an isolated developed area.			
GTTS1955	Land north of, Ravensthorpe Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No site frontage onto the adopted highway, no site access can be achieved. Environmental health concerns as site is within close proximity to industry.			
GTTS1956	Land north of, Lees Hall Road, Thornhill Lees	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5077					
There is currently poor pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. However, this could be resolved as part of the redevelopment of the adjacent site (proposed housing allocation H269 Land north west of, Forge Lane, Thornhill Lees, Dewsbury). Site is allocated as urban greenspace and was formally a cricket ground. However, at present it does not contribute to sports or recreational provision in the area.		No Change			
The site is close to existing residential development. The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. Subject to the adjacent housing allocation coming forward, no other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable. Site has been retained as an urban greenspace option (UGS1028)			

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GTTS1958	Land to the north of, Old Lindley Road, Lindley Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site sits in a narrow strip of green belt land separated from the built up area of Lindley by the motorway. Without additional significant land release it would result in an isolated area of non green belt land surrounded by green belt, albeit the green belt to the immediate south would be the route of the motorway. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent the merger of towns and this site also sits on the boundary between Kirklees and Calderdale. Its development would introduce additional built form which could be detrimental to the appearance of separation in this location. No comments received on this site.			
GTTS1959	Land to the east of, Windy Bank Lane, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5076					
There is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site.		No Change			
Removal of this site from the Green Belt has been demonstrated to be acceptable. The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. The site is close to existing residential development. The site is located in the Green Belt and lies adjacent to an area which is designed in the UDP as urban greenspace. Both the site and adjacent greenspace is a draft housing allocation. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site overlaps an accepted housing option (H198). Therefore allocation of this site is no longer justified.			
GTTS1960	Land to the south of, Lower Quarry Road, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable. All of the site is a BAP priority habitat. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site as presented does not appear to follow a feature on the ground on its western edge so would leave adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment.			
GTTS1961	Cropper Gate Quarry, Barnsley Road, Grange Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
GTTS1962	Land east of, Litherop Lane, Clayton West	Support 4	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO2308, DLP_RSO3648, DLP_RSO4246, DLP_RSO4252					
		No Change			

Summary of comments

Support for rejection of the site.

Council Response

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site lies within the boundary of the Grade II Historic Park and Garden at Bretton Hall. The development of this area is likely to be incompatible with the conservation of this designated heritage asset. This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.

No comments were received on this site.

GTTS1963	Land north of, Denby Lane, Upper Denby	Support 207	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO577, DLP_RSO583, DLP_RSO588, DLP_RSO595, DLP_RSO701, DLP_RSO801, DLP_RSO1040, DLP_RSO1200, DLP_RSO1257, DLP_RSO1262, DLP_RSO1322, DLP_RSO1511, DLP_RSO1636, DLP_RSO1937, DLP_RSO1976, DLP_RSO2036, DLP_RSO2103, DLP_RSO2107, DLP_RSO2111, DLP_RSO2218, DLP_RSO2264, DLP_RSO2269, DLP_RSO2301, DLP_RSO2309, DLP_RSO2311, DLP_RSO2315, DLP_RSO2319, DLP_RSO2327, DLP_RSO2328, DLP_RSO2335, DLP_RSO2339, DLP_RSO2343, DLP_RSO2347, DLP_RSO2350, DLP_RSO2354, DLP_RSO2400, DLP_RSO2866, DLP_RSO2870, DLP_RSO2874, DLP_RSO2878, DLP_RSO2882, DLP_RSO2886, DLP_RSO2890, DLP_RSO2894, DLP_RSO2919, DLP_RSO2925, DLP_RSO2929, DLP_RSO2933, DLP_RSO2937, DLP_RSO3119, DLP_RSO3161, DLP_RSO3168, DLP_RSO3172, DLP_RSO3176, DLP_RSO3180, DLP_RSO3184, DLP_RSO3188, DLP_RSO3192, DLP_RSO3196, DLP_RSO3200, DLP_RSO3204, DLP_RSO3208, DLP_RSO3212, DLP_RSO3216, DLP_RSO3220, DLP_RSO3225, DLP_RSO3229, DLP_RSO3233, DLP_RSO3237, DLP_RSO3241, DLP_RSO3245, DLP_RSO3249, DLP_RSO3253, DLP_RSO3257, DLP_RSO3261, DLP_RSO3265, DLP_RSO3269, DLP_RSO3273, DLP_RSO3277, DLP_RSO3281, DLP_RSO3285, DLP_RSO3592, DLP_RSO3596, DLP_RSO3600, DLP_RSO3604, DLP_RSO3619, DLP_RSO3621, DLP_RSO3627, DLP_RSO3628, DLP_RSO3638, DLP_RSO3643, DLP_RSO3649, DLP_RSO3654, DLP_RSO3659, DLP_RSO3663, DLP_RSO3667, DLP_RSO3676, DLP_RSO3677, DLP_RSO3685, DLP_RSO3694, DLP_RSO3695, DLP_RSO3699, DLP_RSO3703, DLP_RSO3707, DLP_RSO3711, DLP_RSO3715, DLP_RSO3719, DLP_RSO3723, DLP_RSO3727, DLP_RSO3731, DLP_RSO3735, DLP_RSO3739, DLP_RSO3743, DLP_RSO3747, DLP_RSO3751, DLP_RSO3755, DLP_RSO3759, DLP_RSO3763, DLP_RSO3767, DLP_RSO3771, DLP_RSO3775, DLP_RSO3779, DLP_RSO3783, DLP_RSO3787, DLP_RSO3791, DLP_RSO3795, DLP_RSO3799, DLP_RSO3803, DLP_RSO3807, DLP_RSO3811, DLP_RSO3815, DLP_RSO3823, DLP_RSO3827, DLP_RSO3831, DLP_RSO3836, DLP_RSO3837, DLP_RSO3844, DLP_RSO3847, DLP_RSO3852, DLP_RSO3856, DLP_RSO3860, DLP_RSO3864, DLP_RSO3869, DLP_RSO3877, DLP_RSO3881, DLP_RSO3885, DLP_RSO3901, DLP_RSO3905, DLP_RSO3938, DLP_RSO3955, DLP_RSO3970, DLP_RSO3978, DLP_RSO3987, DLP_RSO4104, DLP_RSO4125, DLP_RSO4132, DLP_RSO4139, DLP_RSO4145, DLP_RSO4149, DLP_RSO4176, DLP_RSO4177, DLP_RSO4184, DLP_RSO4188, DLP_RSO4239, DLP_RSO4247, DLP_RSO4253, DLP_RSO4276, DLP_RSO4280, DLP_RSO4351, DLP_RSO4370, DLP_RSO4375, DLP_RSO4388, DLP_RSO4396, DLP_RSO4407, DLP_RSO4416, DLP_RSO4469, DLP_RSO4473, DLP_RSO4481, DLP_RSO4485, DLP_RSO4489, DLP_RSO4557, DLP_RSO4561, DLP_RSO4585, DLP_RSO4590, DLP_RSO4594, DLP_RSO4602, DLP_RSO4606, DLP_RSO4610, DLP_RSO4614, DLP_RSO4618, DLP_RSO4622, DLP_RSO4626, DLP_RSO4630, DLP_RSO4635, DLP_RSO4639, DLP_RSO4665, DLP_RSO4669, DLP_RSO4696, DLP_RSO4700, DLP_RSO4724, DLP_RSO4728, DLP_RSO4737, DLP_RSO4761, DLP_RSO4809, DLP_RSO4811, DLP_RSO4815, DLP_RSO5042					

Site would create increased pressure on road network and increase car dependency.

The site is home to birds and wild animals. Site is close to Denby Delf nature reserve and site of scientific interest.

Would create increased pressure on local schools.

The site has footpaths running through it which are used by walkers, dog walkers, bird watchers, runners and families.

The site is green field in the greenbelt and is remote from any settlement. Site received a red assessment from the council. Green belt should be preserved. Kirklees has been very strict on other developments in the green belt close by.

Site would damage natural beauty of the area. Site forms part of rural countryside.

Site would place strain on local resources and infrastructure. Increased pressures on local public services, schools, road networks, car dependency, access to shops. This part of Denby Lane has limited lighting, no footpaths on the highway, existing local housing has no gas or sewage services.

Upper Denby has no local amenities to support such a site. Would cause disruption and nuisance to quiet village. Little or no natural protection from the weather.

Support for rejection of site. Site would be urban sprawl. The site is 900 feet above sea level and exposed to wind and low temperatures. Development would affect local tourism and businesses. Denby Lane is used by cyclists. 'Upper and Lower Denby are historically small villages/hamlets and although there has been some localised housing expansion in Upper Denby in the last 50 years, they are both determined to protect this status quo.' Parking in some parts of the village is an issue.

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.

GTTS1964	Piece Pit Depot, Piece Pit Lane, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received					

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		methodology.			
		Third party land is required to achieve access. Site falls within the middle hazard zone, is on potentially contaminated land and is close to multiple sources of noise.			
GTTS2039	Lorry Park, Sands Lane, Dewsbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Third party land required for access. No site frontage onto the adopted highway.			
GTTS2042	Land south of, Dyon Wood Way, Bradley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site is accepted employment option E1836. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is not justified.			
GTTS2043	Land to the south of, Laurel Drive, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5072					
Site is allocated as urban greenspace but does not provide any playing pitches or other sports facilities. Adjacent to the site is an extensive area of Green Belt open space which has public access and offers a significant level of greenspace.		No Change			
The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. The site is close to existing residential development. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site overlaps accepted urban greenspace option UGS971 therefore, the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2044	Land to the south of, Raikes Lane, Birstall	Support 8	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1337, DLP_RSO2975, DLP_RSO3313, DLP_RSO4156, DLP_RSO4158, DLP_RSO4401, DLP_RSO4444, DLP_RSO4692, DLP_RSO5073					
The A62/Gelderd Road is very busy. M62/M621/J27 junction create congestion problems. Site access would cause problems.		No Change			
There are no schools within walking distance and parking is a problem. Doctor and dentist capacity issues. The travelling community require Primary General and Specialist healthcare.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Site is allocated as urban greenspace but does not provide any playing pitches or other sports facilities. Adjacent to the site is an extensive area of existing open space which has public access.		Site is part of larger accepted urban greenspace option. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. The site is close to existing residential development. Lack of local facilities and impact on infrastructure. Local policing issues. Negative impact on established and settled communities. Objection to planning permission for a traveller site in Birstall. Cost of waste clearing. Site would have a detrimental effect on the surrounding area. Negative impact on West Yorkshire Retail Park. There is already a traveller site 2 miles away towards Leeds. Not clear where funding for extra infrastructure would come from.					
No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
GTTS2045	Tong Moor, Thorndene Way,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is not achievable, no site frontage onto adopted highway. The whole of this site is a designated Local Wildlife site, allocation would be inappropriate. Site is part of accepted urban greenspace option UGS1267.			
GTTS2046	Station Lane,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site overlaps accepted urban greenspace option UGS1269. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2047	Land to the west of, Upper Clough Road, Linthwaite DLP_RSO5082	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
There are good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Part of the site has tree cover. The area covered by trees could be retained as screening.		No Change			
The site is close to existing residential development. The site is sustainability located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. No other constraints to development were identified. As such part of the site would be suitable for traveller accommodation.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent the merger of settlements. The green belt over washes this area of urban fringe to prevent the intensification of urban land uses between Upper Clough and Blackmoorfoot and therefore to maintain the appearance of separation. Removing this parcel of land from the green belt would introduce additional built form to the west of Upper Clough Road and would also require the removal of the land between the site and the edge of the settlement in order to prevent this being an isolated parcel of non green belt land surrounded by green belt.			
GTTS2048	Land south of, Royd House Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site overlaps part of accepted urban greenspace option UGS875. Therefore, the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2049	Land south west of, Cumberworth Lane, Denby Dale DLP_RSO578, DLP_RSO584, DLP_RSO589, DLP_RSO596, DLP_RSO963, DLP_RSO2310, DLP_RSO3650, DLP_RSO4105, DLP_RSO4248, DLP_RSO4254, DLP_RSO4673, DLP_RSO5083	Support 11	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
Large vehicles on the narrow roads would have a negative impact on road safety. There is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site.		Landowner/site promoter has now withdrawn the site.			
Site is located within the Green Belt, but lies adjacent to existing development and does not contribute to purposes of the Green Belt.					

Summary of comments		Council Response			
The site is close to existing residential development. The site is fairly well sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. Support rejection of option. The site would have an effect on the village. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.					
GTTS2051	Land south of, Intake, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5084					
Thee is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site is allocated as urban greenspace (forms part of a larger area).		No Change			
The site is close to existing residential development The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site overlaps part of accepted urban greenspace option, UGS1214. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2052	Nunroyd, Dale Lane	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5074					
There is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site forms part of a much larger urban greenspace allocation.		No Change			
The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. The site is close to existing residential development. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site is part of accepted urban greenspace allocation , UGS1055. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2053	Land north of, James Street, Liversedge	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5075					
Thee is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site is allocated as urban greenspace.		No Change			
The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. The site is close to existing residential development. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site overlaps accepted urban greenspace option UGS1075. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2054	Land east of, Homfirth Road, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5085					
There is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site is allocated as urban greenspace.		No Change			
The site is close to existing residential development The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site has been retained as accepted urban greenspace option, UGS894. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2055	Land north of, Cinder Hill Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5086					
There is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site.		No Change			

Summary of comments

Site is within the Green Belt (on edge).
The site is close to existing residential development The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links.
No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.

Council Response

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site has a poor relationship to the existing settlement pattern and would appear as a somewhat isolated projection of development into the countryside, contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Significant additional land would be required to be released in order to create a more acceptable settlement extension.

GTTS2056 Land north of, Pollard Avenue, Gomersal

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site overlaps accepted urban greenspace option UGS1048. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.

GTTS2057 Land south east of, Ridings Road, Earlsheaton

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site is isolated from any settlement and its removal from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site does not follow a feature on the ground on its southern boundary which would leave the field to the south vulnerable to encroachment.

GTTS2058 Land to the east of, Lynfield Drive, Hightown

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Site overlaps part of an accepted urban greenspace, UGS1069. Therefore, the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.

GTTS2059 Land to the south of, Woodend Road, Lower Hopton

No Representations received

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No Change

The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

This site sits in an extensive area of green belt but where existing properties and urban land uses create an area of urban fringe. It is physically separated from the settlement of Mirfield by the line of the railway to the north and by open fields to the east. This means that it has no existing relationship to the settlement, would require significant additional land release and would intensify the appearance of an urban fringe area close to the settlement edge.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
GTTS2060	Land to the south-west, Hagg Lane, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site access is not achievable. The area to the south of Mirfield in this location is a characterised as an area of urban fringe, where there is a significant amount of existing development in the green belt, including the ribbon development along Boathouse Lane and industrial and agricultural buildings. Release of this site would require the removal of the field between the site and the settlement edge from the green belt in order to avoid an isolated area of non-green belt land and would intensify the appearance of urban fringe in this area, leading to pressure for further encroachment. No comments received on this site.			
GTTS2061	Land to south of, Woodsome Drive, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5078					
There is good pedestrian access to the site. Vehicular access is via a track. Site is partly bounded by a public rights of way and is urban greenspace.		No Change			
The site is close to existing residential development The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. No other constraints to development were identified and as such, Subject to the upgrading of the access track, the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site overlaps accepted urban greenspace option UGS1086. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2062	Land south of, Lockwood Scar, Lockwood	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Third party land is required. Site overlaps accepted urban greenspace option, UGS1976. Therefore the gypsy and traveller allocation is unjustified.			
GTTS2063	Land east of, Newsome Road, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO5079					
There are good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site forms part of a much larger urban greenspace allocation.		No Change			
The site is close to existing residential development. The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Site is part of accepted urban greenspace option, UGS1190. Therefore, the gypsy and traveller allocation is no longer justified.			
GTTS2064	Land south west of, Fanny Moor Lane, Lowerhouses	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO4536, DLP_RSO5080					
There is good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site is not allocated as urban greenspace. However, it does currently include some play equipment.		No Change			
Site is not within the Green Belt (though its inclusion is proposed in the Local Plan).		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
The site is close to existing residential development. The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. Support rejection of option. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers.		methodology. Jackroyd Lane and New Laithe Hill would be unsuitable for intensification of use. Site to be added to the green belt through the local plan process.			
GTTS2065	Land south of, New Laithe Hill, Newsome	Support	2	Conditional Support	Object
DLP_RSO934, DLP_RSO4537, DLP_RSO5081		1 No Comment			
There are good pedestrian and vehicular access to the site. Site is crossed by public rights of way. The site is close to existing residential development. The site is sustainably located in terms of good access to services, schools, health facilities and public transport links. Support for rejection of option. Site would create waste issues. Site would be a blot on the area. No other constraints to development were identified and as such the site would be suitable residential use by travellers if site layout design takes into consideration the public rights of way crossing the site.		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. Fanny Moor Lane, Jackroyd Lane and New Laithe Hill would be unsuitable for intensification of use. Improvements are needed to the road widths, which would require 3rd party land. Site overlaps add land to the greenbelt option.			

Summary of comments		Council Response				
Mixed Use						
MX1902	Land east of, Field Head Lane, Drighlington	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1323, DLP_RSO4898, DLP_RSO4899, DLP_RSO4900						
Road capacity and congestion including A62, A58, A651, A652, A643 and the A650 which runs along the north east border with Bradford & Leeds.		No Change				
An appeal decision on the site on 22nd June 1999 by the Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State appeal T/APP/Z4718/C/98/651551 states that the total site including currently undeveloped land was to be included in that appeal and the whole site was granted mixed use, residential purposes, stabling and grazing of horses, storage and transfer of pallets, material change of use of the land for the use of turning and parking area etc. Currently application for Classroom Training School for Driver Training is lodged with Kirklees - application number 2014/62/92648/E. This Training School will be creating minimum 360 qualified HGV drivers per annum as well as CPC Classroom training.		This site is proposed as a rejected mixed used allocation. It formed a rejected mixed use site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).				
The area has taken too much development in the past which has impacted on the green belt and the quality of the area. Concerned about impact of development in Bradford and Leeds on the area.		The site lies partly in Leeds. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent towns from merging into one another and this site lies within an important area of green belt which helps to maintain openness between Kirklees and Leeds. The A650 prevents any physical merger to the north but on its eastern extent the site borders with fields in Leeds which are in the green belt. Development of the site would erode the extent of the strategic gap contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Removal of the site from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.				
		Supporting comments for the rejection of this site have been noted.				
MX1904	Grimescar Valley, Grimescar Road, Birchencliffe	Support	47	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO9, DLP_RSO33, DLP_RSO125, DLP_RSO126, DLP_RSO127, DLP_RSO128, DLP_RSO225, DLP_RSO241, DLP_RSO247, DLP_RSO258, DLP_RSO306, DLP_RSO352, DLP_RSO353, DLP_RSO357, DLP_RSO375, DLP_RSO381, DLP_RSO1177, DLP_RSO1412, DLP_RSO1563, DLP_RSO1795, DLP_RSO1835, DLP_RSO1881, DLP_RSO2284, DLP_RSO2286, DLP_RSO2288, DLP_RSO2665, DLP_RSO2847, DLP_RSO3372, DLP_RSO4584, DLP_RSO4653, DLP_RSO4654, DLP_RSO4708, DLP_RSO4832, DLP_RSO5014, DLP_RSO5037, DLP_RSO5038, DLP_RSO5039, DLP_RSO5040, DLP_RSO5046, DLP_RSO5047, DLP_RSO5048, DLP_RSO5049, DLP_RSO5050, DLP_RSO5051, DLP_RSO5052, DLP_RSO5053, DLP_RSO5054, DLP_RSO5055, DLP_RSO5056						
Ainley top, the A629 and other local roads are severely congested. Burn Road is unsuitable for an increase in traffic.		No change.				
Removal of trees and vegetation will exacerbate flooding. The site will affect drainage and create the possibility of flooding. More traffic would increase pollution. Air pollution at Ainley Top is the highest in Huddersfield. Site is rich in wildlife and an important wildlife corridor. Site contains old trees and hedgerows. Part of the site is designated as a site of wildlife significance in the Unitary Development Plan. Bluebells maybe affected. Site may be of archaeological interest and should be investigated. Schools in the area are at capacity. Lindley Junior School would need extending further. A new school in this area will affect children's health. Site contributes to the physical and mental wellbeing of the local community. Doctors in the area are at capacity. Dentist capacity is an issue. A new school in this area will affect children's health. Support rejection of option due to impact on local green spaces. Site is a valued area of recreation for walking, running and riding horses. Grimescar Valley is a green lung for local people. Remaining green space has greater importance in light of recent developments and planning permissions in the area.		The site is a rejected mixed use option. This is an area of attractive and prominent countryside with countryside features including Grimescar Dike and its associated important wildlife habitats, a significant number of protected trees which define the edge of the settlement and Grimescar Wood and Gernhill Wood areas of ancient woodland. Although the site is large enough to maintain a buffer with the areas of ancient woodland, development that respected the watercourse and its habitats would have a poor relationship with the existing settlement form, being effectively detached from it. The extent of the site on its northern edge on steeply rising ground would impact significantly in long distance views and therefore be detrimental to the openness of the wider green belt.				
		The site has been rejected based on its individual planning constraints.				
		The Sustainability Appraisal methodology is deemed sound.				
		Support for site rejection noted.				
The greenbelt review is inaccurate as it fails to consider technical information previously sent to the Council about the development of the site. Support for retention of the greenbelt. Parts of site in Wildlife Corridor should be added to the greenbelt. Greenbelt exists to prevent urban sprawl. Grimescar Valley is of outstanding natural beauty. The Lindley / Bichencliffe area do not have enough schools, doctors or road improvements to take the huge increase in housing. The site performs better than other sites in the draft Local Plan; H334, Land to the south east of Hermitage Park, H1747 and H351, Land north of Bradley Road, Bradley, MX1905, Land east of 932-11- Leeds Road, H2089, Land to the south of Ravensthorpe Road. The Sustainability Appraisal is too negative against Objectives SA5 Amenity, SA11 Efficient Use of Land, SA12 Landscape, SA14 Biodiversity and Geodiversity. In assessing the site the site assessment has not paid due regard to the detailed submissions made. Support for rejection of the option.						
MX1908	Land between, Nutter Lane and Bradford Road, Gomersal	Support	13	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO110, DLP_RSO683, DLP_RSO777, DLP_RSO1041, DLP_RSO1114, DLP_RSO1211, DLP_RSO1307, DLP_RSO1464, DLP_RSO1513, DLP_RSO4944, DLP_RSO4945, DLP_RSO4946, DLP_RSO5017						

Summary of comments

Road congestion already a problem including A62, A58, A651, A652, A643 and by the A650 which runs along the north east border with Bradford & Leeds.
 Acknowledge proposed improvements at Smithies Junction and Tong Street but these will not mitigate against the impact of new development.
 Drainage capacity insufficient.
 Support rejection of site as it is a habitat for bats, herons, owls, pheasants, foxes, rabbits, squirrels, badgers and deer.
 Existing trees would be lost if development were to go ahead.
 Need to protect Oakwell hall and other historic buildings.
 School capacity insufficient.
 Health services/provision insufficient.
 Open spaces should be protected to promote health and well-being and for amenity use.
 It is important that any green space (sites H3, H352, H644 and MX1908) to the east, south and west is protected so that the Park and it's wildlife is not "developed" into a tiny space within a built up area. The accesses to the Park off Nutter Lane (top and bottom) and via Nova Lane should be maintained in character as should access via Bridleway BAT/1/10.
 Protect the green frontage.

Support protection of green belt in order to prevent urban sprawl
 Green belt land should be protected in order to keep the network of public footpaths and bridleways locally.
 Should use Brownfield first.
 Loss of view and amenity.
 Where will all additional people be employed?
 Poor ground stability due to previous mining
 The area should be protected for future generations.
 The area has taken too much development in the past which has impacted on the green belt and the quality of the area.
 Concerned about development in Bradford and Leeds and impact on area.
 Need to protect the identity of existing communities.

MX1909 Land to the North East of, Meltham Mills, Meltham Mills Road, Meltham

No Representations received

MX1912 Dobroyd Mills, Hepworth Road, Jackson Bridge

No Representations received

MX1913 Land at, Spinksmire Mill, Huddersfield Road, Meltham

No Representations received

Council Response

No change

The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.

Preventing the consolidation of frontage development along Bradford Road helps to maintain the gap between Birstall and Gomersal. Development of the part of the site proposed for residential use (equivalent to H644) would result in the loss of one of the remaining gaps to the north of Bradford Road. While local authorities should plan positively to improve damaged or derelict land in the green belt this site appears to have revegetated and forms an area of open land located within an important strategic gap. The benefits of the creation of the country park are not considered sufficient to outweigh the harm caused to the green belt from the related housing development.

The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

This site contains ancient woodland / protected trees and a section of Honley Wood Local Wildlife Site. It extends into the green belt, a designation which helps protects sensitive wildlife habitats.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change.

This site was a rejected mixed use option in the draft local plan and remains rejected but note that a smaller mixed use option (MX1912a) has been accepted on part of this land.

In addition to the previously development element of this site, the site also includes Dean Dike and its important associated wildlife habitats which are countryside features best protected by their green belt designation. Immediately north of the mill site Dean Dike and its treed valley meets the road and this maintains a narrow degree of undeveloped separation between the mill site and the 'centre' of Jackson Bridge, which would be of critical importance if the mill site were to be removed from the green belt.

Support Conditional Support Object No Comment

No change

This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		The site is part of accepted option E1866.			
MX1915	Manor House Farm, POL, Wakefield Road, Clayton West	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change			
		This site was a rejected housing option in the draft local plan and remains rejected.			
		This site is part of an accepted housing allocation.			
MX1918	Former North Bierley WWTW, Cliff Hollins Lane, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Change			
		This site was allocated as a mixed use site in the draft Local Plan. However, following further re-assessment of the site the site has been rejected for mixed use for the reasons outlined below. The use of the site for employment has been accepted.			
		This site is separated from any settlement in Kirklees by major roads, including the M62 and M606 motorways. On its northern end it abuts Cliffe Lane which borders with Bradford.			
		This site is separated from any settlement in Kirklees by major roads, including the M62 and M606 motorways. On its northern end it abuts Cliffe Hollins Lane which borders with Bradford. One of the purposes of the green belt is to prevent neighbouring towns from merging into one another and although it is acknowledged that there is development on the west of Bradford Road, undeveloped frontages help to maintain the appearance of separation. The extent of this site would therefore reinforce merger with Bradford contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.			
		All the site lies within an outer hazard zone. 60% of the site falls within a high pressure pipeline buffer. A high pressure gas pipeline runs north/south through the site.			
MX1921	Land to the south of, Egypt Farm, Cliff lane, Cleckheaton	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
DLP_RSO1406		No change			
Support the retention of the green belt boundary.		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
Support the rejection of this site as it is within an area known locally as Cleckheaton Bottoms which is an area of great character with well used public access close to the town centre.		This area of green belt forms part of a reasonably extensive gap between Cleckheaton and Gomersal and there are opportunities west of the line of the former railway for limited rounding off or infill development without compromising the strategic role of the green belt. However, this site is unrelated to any settlement and could lead to the sprawl of built form down a prominent slope to the detriment of openness. The site could not be released from the green belt in isolation and would also require the removal of the land between the site and the edge of Cleckheaton.			
		The supporting comments for the site rejection are noted.			
MX1922	Land east of, Boundary Street, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		Site access is achievable. Site overlaps accepted housing allocation H1772.			
MX1923	Holme Bank Mills, Station Road, Mirfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

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No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		The site is located within Flood Zone 3.			
MX1924	Land east of, Naomi Road, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO476, DLP_RSO4499					
Site is in a sustainable location with no public health, transport, education, flood risk, environment protection, biodiversity or historic environment constraints and in close proximity of a wide range of shops, community facilities, jobs, key services and public transport infrastructure. Site offers a suitable location for new housing development and is achievable within a period of five years. The site provides an opportunity to strengthen the role of the Church Lane Local Centre through the delivery of retail and commercial units that will meet the day-to-day needs of local residents in the immediate vicinity. Site is part Brownfield, available now, and has a willing land owner. Site is an eyesore and should be housing.		No change.			
		This site is a rejected mixed use option. The site of former allotment gardens is unused rough land with bramble scrub and some shrubs and trees. This part is too small as Urban Greenspace on its own. There is a TPO area on the western boundary, The overall open space assessment is made on the basis of the appeal dismissed on the former allotments site (2008/92072) as the site provides valuable visual relief in otherwise densely developed area and development would have an unacceptable impact on the character and appearance of the area. Site includes mill tanks with no biodiversity or protected species impact at time of appeal.			
MX1925	Land off, Soothill Lane, Batley	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO3062, DLP_RSO3336					
Support rejection on ground of road congestion and traffic on the A653 (Leeds City Council)		No Change			
Support rejection of the site on the grounds that it closes the strategic gap between Batley and West Ardsley and represents encroachment into the open countryside towards Leeds (Leeds City Council). The site should be allocated to address the current shortfall in housing identified in the draft local plan.		The site is proposed as a rejected gypsy and traveller allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		HA have indicated impact of development on this scale here would require additional mitigation beyond that already planned for in the area. Site also affects an area where safety is an issues, although it is acknowledged that development could help bring about highways improvements that could improve safety. The green belt in this location separates the three settlements of Soothill, Woodkirk and Chidswell. The extent of the site would result in significant and continuous development both along Soothill Lane and on land west of Leeds Road, thereby merging the three settlements contrary to the role and function of the green belt. The site as proposed does not in places follow features on the ground that could present a strong defensible new green belt boundary, most notably on its northern extent which is marked by a change in character of land use rather than any strong physical feature.This would leave neighbouring land vulnerable to encroachment. The option would also completely isolate a large area of green belt land to the west.			
		Supporting comments have been noted.			
MX1926	Land south of, Lindley Moor Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This site is a rejected mixed use option. The site is covered by another larger accepted mixed use allocation in the plan.			
MX1927	Land north of, Whitehall Road, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		This site has no relationship to any settlement, although the ribbon development along Whitechapel Road gives			

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		the appearance of merger with Scholes. The properties fronting Whitechapel Road are overwashed by the green belt in order to prevent intensification. Development of the site frontage would result in almost continuous development between Scholes and Cleckheaton and impact on the strategic gap between the two settlements, although the presence of the M62 will prevent physical merger.			
		No comments received.			
MX1928	Land south of, Lindley Moor Road, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a rejected mixed use option. The north west of this site is covered by another accepted mixed use allocation. The south east portion of the site has been developed for housing.			
MX1931	Northgate, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change			
		The site is proposed as a rejected mixed use site. It formed a rejected mixed use site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
		No significant constraints, however, 2 other options also proposed for the site (E1984 & H1983). Housing option (H1983) to be accepted as the preferred option therefore MX1931 to be rejected.			

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Local Wildlife Site					
LWS94	Bradley Golf Course Pond	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation. However, there is insufficient evidence of an established population of protected species to justify designation as a Local Wildlife Site.			
LWS95	Clough House Lane Pond, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site screened out as very unlikely to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria. There is therefore insufficient evidence at this stage to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria.			
LWS96	Mill Shaw Grove, Hepworth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is was a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. The reasons for change are the site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation but does not meet the criteria.			
LWS97	Oakcliff Hill Knoll, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Insufficient justification to meet the criteria for designation as a Local Wildlife Site.			
LWS98	Wither Wood, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is a proposed rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation but does not meet the criteria.			
LWS99	Woodsome Lees, Farnley Tyas	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site has been surveyed and assessed for Local Wildlife Site designation but does not meet the criteria.			

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LWS100	Blackmoorfoot Reservoir, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site does not meet the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation.			
LWS101	Holme Styes Heathland, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site screened out as very unlikely to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria. There is therefore insufficient evidence at this stage to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria.			
LWS102	Dogley, Penistone Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site has been surveyed but has no qualifying features to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria. There is therefore insufficient evidence at this stage to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria.			
LWS103	Smith Wood/Jenkinson Wood, Stockmoor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site has been surveyed but has no qualifying features to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria. There is therefore insufficient evidence at this stage to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria.			
LWS104	Boshaw Whams Reservoir, Hade Edge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site does not meet the criteria for Local Wildlife Site designation.			
LWS105	Merry Dale Clough, Slaithwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site was proposed as a rejected Local Wildlife Site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains rejected. Site screened out as very unlikely to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria. There is therefore insufficient evidence at this stage to meet the Local Wildlife Site selection criteria.			

Minerals Extraction Site

ME1973	Honley Wood, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object 1	No Comment
DLP_RSO1238					

Object to the rejection of this site as in terms of the sustainability appraisal it received the same score as the other accepted mineral extraction sites.

No change.

This option was rejected in the Draft Local Plan (November 2015) and remains as a rejected minerals extraction site in accordance with the site allocation methodology. The site has been rejected for the following reason:

Site is significantly constrained due to the entire site fallsing within a Local Wildlife Site (formally SSI), the Wildlife Habitat Network, Ancient Woodland and a TPO area.

Major Development in Green Belt

MDGB2003	Land at Stothes Hall, Storthes Hall Lane, Kirkburton, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected MDGB option. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. A larger site option has been accepted which includes this area (MDGB2134).			
		No draft Local Plan consultation comments received but comments received on MDGB2134 are also relevant to this site..			

Safeguarded Land

SL2162	Land south of Whitcliffe Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site has been retained as Urban Greenspace. The allocation of this site as urban green space is justified based on evidence from the Kirklees Open Space Study 2015 and Kirklees Urban Green Space Review. UGS2156 is a natural and semi-natural greenpace including woodland and grassland. Assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having high value as open space based on its ecological importance due to the prescience of lowland mixed deciduous woodland UK BAP priority habitat and acid grassland. Identified as part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Forming an important wider section of the Spen Valley Greenway corridor and close to Cleckheaton Town Centre, the site has the potential for enhancement for informal recreation use as public open space.			
SL2174	Land north of Westfield Road	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change to site option. The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. This site is justified as urban green space based on evidence set out in the council's Open Space Study (2015) and/or Playing Pitch Strategy (2015) and/or the Urban Green Space Review methodology. Its allocation as urban green space is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. No suitable site access can be achieved to this site option. This site is a council owned allotment site and has been designated as an Urban Greenspace option UGS848.			
SL2270	Land north of, Caldercliffe Road, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No Change The site is proposed as a rejected safeguarded land allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected safeguarded land site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site is part accepted Urban Greenspace allocation and part accepted housing allocation.			

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Urban Greenspace					
UGS849	Fanny Moor Lane Open Space, Lowerhouses	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is proposed as an accepted add land to the green belt option AGB2074.			
UGS855	Kirkroyds Lane Allotments, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is below the site limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small for designation as urban green space.			
UGS871	Land west of Broad Oak, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Part of open valley slope indistiguishable from adjacent land and no definable boundaries. hillside There is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS873	Linthwaite Hall WMC Bowling Club, Linfit Lane, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The bowling green is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares for allocation as urban green space and there is insufficient justification for the allocation of remainder of site.			
UGS905	Former Carters Playing Fields, New Mill Road, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Proposed accepted employment allocation E1829 for this site requires replacement playing pitch provision or mitigation measures of equivalent value.			
UGS913	Land at Barnsley Road, Flockton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). There is insufficient justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space. Part of the site is used horse			

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		grazing and the remainder of the site comprising protected trees is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS981	Former Soothill Cricket Club, Grace Leather Lane, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Site has the benefit of full planning permission for 34 dwellings and 4 apartments. Development has commenced and therefore the allocation of this site as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS1026	Car Park, Thornhill Street, Savile Town	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is an existing car park not suitable for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1071	Former RM Gylls Middle School, Second Avenue, Hightown	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Education site no longer required. Insufficient justification for allocation as urban green space.			
		No comments were received on this part of the plan			
UGS1143	Former Allotments, Bracken Hall Road, Sheepridge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Disused allotment site no longer required. There is insufficient justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS1241	Open Land, Weatherhill Crescent, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		There is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS1277	Land north of Lancaster Lane, Brockholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO1235, DLP_RSO4828		No change.			
Urban Green Space allocation has not been carried forward. Former allotment gardens, presumably too small to meet the criteria for designation. Lack of allotments in Kirklees and demand for allotments in Brockholes. Site would be an ideal location for the Brockholes Allotment Society and should be designated		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation			

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as Local Green Space to allow this to be possible and to prevent housing development. The council has refused planning permission for housing (June 2015) and appeal dismissed by the Planning Inspector (Dec 2015), therefore its green space designation should be continued.

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methodology.

The site is a former allotments site which has been disused for over 15 years. It has now reverted to an open area of natural/semi-natural greenspace comprising overgrown scrubland and brambles.

The site is 0.4 hectares in size and is therefore of sufficient size to be considered for allocation as urban green space. However, the site has been assessed through the Kirklees Open Space Study as having low value as open space with no scarcity value. There is sufficient provision of natural/semi-natural greenspace in the area and the site has therefore been identified as surplus to requirements.

The appeal decision against the refusal of outline planning permission for residential development (2014/93549) was dismissed on the basis of the lack of affordable housing rather than the value of the site as open space.

As recognised in the appeal decision, there is no realistic prospect of this privately owned land being brought back into allotment use in the future, despite demand for allotments in the area.

UGS1294	Land at the junction of Craven Road/Mavis Street, Scout Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site has planning permission for the erection of a sports centre (application 2013/92649). Therefore, the principle for the development of this site has been established and allocation as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS1305	Land west of Binn Road, Marsden	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The majority of the site is in use as private gardens and the remainder is overgrown and unused. There is insufficient justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS1508	Taylor Hill Road Allotments, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		There is insufficient justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space. The area of allotments is below the site limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small to designate.			
UGS1735	Land off Hood Street/Lady House Lane, Berry Brow	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		Site now excluded as originally created to compensate for loss of recreation ground and playing pitch and recreation ground associated with housing option H1734. The housing option is now rejected and consideration as urban green space is no longer relevant. There would be no need to remove land from the green belt to accommodate playing fields if very special circumstances could be shown.			
UGS1820	Birkenshaw Park & St Paul & St Luke Church, Birkenshaw	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Birkenshaw Park and St Paul & St Luke Church are proposed as accepted urban green space sites UGS1045 and UGS1804. Existing house and curtilage have been removed from urban green space allocation. There is insufficient justification for the allocation of the whole of this site as urban green space.			
UGS1822	St Patrick's Sports Club & Smithies Moor, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Proposed accepted housing allocation H138 on this site requires replacement playing pitch provision.			
UGS1934	St Patrick's Sports Club, Mill Street, Birstall	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is proposed as an accepted housing allocation H138 with the requirement for replacement playing pitch provision.			
UGS1977	Southfield Road Open Space, Almondbury	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The area of the site covered by trees is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares for allocation as urban green space. The remainder of site includes a number of garages which do not perform an urban green space function. Therefore, there is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS1980 DLP_RSO475	Land at the junction of Newsome Road/Hart Street, Newsome	Support 1	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Support assessment that there is insufficient justification for the designation of the site as urban greenspace.		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology. The site includes two mill tanks and a small area of former allotments now unused. There is insufficient justification for allocation of the whole of this site as urban green space. No comments were received on this part of the plan.			
UGS1981	Russell House Children's Hospice, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			

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		This site has been developed as children's hospice and is not therefore suitable for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS1998	Land at Hollin Hall Lane, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site has planning permission for 20 dwellings (2014/92878) and therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. There is therefore no justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS1999	Land at Bankfield Park Avenue, Taylor Hill, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site comprises a large area of natural/semi-natural greenspace comprising mainly rough grassland with small treed areas. There is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS2000	Land at Leak Hall Lane, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		There is insufficient justification for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS2001	Land adjacent River Dearne, Off Wakefield Road, Denby Dale	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site includes private gardens not suitable for allocation as urban green space. The remainder of site is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS2004	Land at Dunford Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		There is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space. The site is more appropriately identified as part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network.			
UGS2005	Land at Burton Acres Lane, Highburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			

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		There is insufficient justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS2006	Land at Turnshaw Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		Large area of mainly unused land assessed as having low value as open space. Not required to meet open space needs or meet deficiencies. There is insufficient justification to allocate this site as urban green space.			
UGS2007	Land at Riley Lane, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site comprises a private garden and curtilage not suitable for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS2009	Land at Holme Avenue, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site has outline planning permission for residential development (application 2014/92369) and therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established. There is therefore no justification for the allocation of this site is as urban green space.			
UGS2010	Land at Bank End Lane, Dalton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site has the benefit of outline planning permission for residential development. Therefore the principle of the development of the site has been established and allocation as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS2011	Tenter Hill, Tenter Hill Road, New Mill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The school playing fields and land off Stoney Bank Lane are proposed as accepted urban green space allocations UGS888 and UGS889. The site also includes proposed accepted housing option H729 and part has now developed for housing. There is insufficient justification for the allocation of the whole area as urban green space.			
UGS2084	Clayton Fields, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

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		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site has the benefit of outline planning permission for 41 houses (application 2014/93014) granted on appeal 11/09/2015. Therefore, the principle for the development of this site has been established and its allocation as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS2119	Highfields Community Centre, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		This site is occupied by Highfields Community Centre building and associated car parking and is therefore not suitable for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS2120	Land at junction of Queens Road/Murray Road, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small for designation as urban green space.			
UGS2121	Land at Queens Road, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS2122	Clayton Fields Allotments & Land south of Clayton Dike, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The northern part of this site covering Clayton Fields Allotments is already proposed for allocation as urban green space as proposed accepted urban green space option UGS1105.			
		The southern part of the site, however, extends into land that has outline planning permission for 41 houses. As such, the allocation of the whole of this site as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS2123	Highfields Community Orchard, Wentworth Street, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			

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UGS2145	Land adjacent Healey Lane Junior, Infant & Nursery School, Healey	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Former education site no longer required. There is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS2147	Cleckheaton Bowling Club, Park View, Cleckheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site has planning permission for the erection of 23 dwellings (application 2015/90022) granted 16/11/2015. Therefore the principle for the development of this site has been established and allocation as urban green space is not justified.			
UGS2153	Land adjacent The Coombs, Hall Lane, Thornhill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected urban green space allocation. The site was proposed as a rejected site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Unused land assessed as having low value as open space with no scarcity value. Site not required as open space. There is insufficient justification for allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS2157	Former Hartshead Moor Junior School, Hartshead Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Education site no longer required. There is insufficient justification for the allocation of this site as urban green space.			
UGS2334	Meltham Moor Primary School, Meltham	Support	Conditional Support	Object 2	No Comment
DLP_RSO4446, DLP_RSO4447		Proposed change to re-instate urban green space allocation. This site is a proposed accepted urban green space allocation. This represents a change from the draft Local Plan (November 2015) where the site was rejected as an urban green space allocation. The reasons for change are the site has been reviewed in light of comments received and considered to merit allocation as urban green space. The north western part of Meltham Moor Primary School site is appropriately proposed to be designated within the green belt in the publication draft Local Plan. The remainder of the school site includes the school building and grounds and was shown as urban green space in the adopted UDP (1999). The majority of the land comprises open space uses associated with the			
Incorrect area assessed under UGS2334. Suggests site is extended to the west to include the whole site of Meltham Moor Primary School. This meets the urban green space criteria because it is green space of identifiable value within Meltham. There is no reason why, using the same criteria in the UDP (para 2.11), the school sites is identified in the UDP as Urban Green Space but not in the draft Local Plan. No additional buildings or extensions have been built since the UDP was adopted in 1999.					

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		school, including the school playground area, playing fields and sports facilities. As such, UGS2334 merits allocation as urban green space and it's allocation is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
UGS2508	Land rear of Whitacre Street, Deighton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and is therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			
UGS2511	Land at Back Lane, Upper Denby	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		This is a proposed rejected urban green space site. It was proposed as a rejected urban green space site in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is below the size limit of 0.4 hectares and is therefore too small for allocation as urban green space.			

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Local Green Space					
LocGS2127	Land at the junction of, Queen's Road and Murray Road, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected Local Green Space designation. It was proposed to be shown without specific allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is not demonstrably special when assessed against the Local Green Space criteria and does not therefore merit designation as Local Green Space. Its rejection is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
LocGS2128	Land at, Queen's Road, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected Local Green Space designation. It was proposed to be shown without specific allocation in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is not demonstrably special when assessed against the Local Green Space criteria and does not therefore merit designation as Local Green Space. Its rejection is consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.,			
LocGS2129	Clayton Fields Allotments & Land south of Clayton Dike, Clayton Fields, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected Local Green Space designation. The majority of the site was proposed as accepted urban green space allocation UGS1105 in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). UGS1105 is proposed to remain as an accepted urban green space site in the publication draft Local Plan. The remainder of the site, south of Clayton Dike, extends into proposed accepted housing allocation H215. The site is not demonstrably special when assessed against the Local Green Space criteria and does not therefore merit designation as Local Green Space. Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
LocGS2130	Land adjacent Clayton Dike, Clayton Fields, Edgerton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected Local Green Space designation. The manority of the site was proposed as part of an accepted urban green space site UGS1105 in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). UGS1105 remains as an accepted urban green space allocation in the publication draft Local Plan. The remainder of the site, south of Clayton Dike, extends into proposed accepted housing allocation H215. The site is not demonstrably special when assessed against the Local Green Space criteria and does not therefore merit designation as Local Green Space. Its rejection is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

Strategic Green Infrastructure

SGI2109	Land to west of, Penistone Road, Fenay Bridge	Support 70	Conditional Support	Object 20	No Comment
DLP_RSO27, DLP_RSO48, DLP_RSO63, DLP_RSO75, DLP_RSO200, DLP_RSO262, DLP_RSO330, DLP_RSO340, DLP_RSO415, DLP_RSO433, DLP_RSO445, DLP_RSO504, DLP_RSO514, DLP_RSO609, DLP_RSO640, DLP_RSO662, DLP_RSO667, DLP_RSO762, DLP_RSO771, DLP_RSO920, DLP_RSO973, DLP_RSO1321, DLP_RSO1342, DLP_RSO1350, DLP_RSO1360, DLP_RSO1474, DLP_RSO1494, DLP_RSO1521, DLP_RSO1573, DLP_RSO1608, DLP_RSO1617, DLP_RSO1628, DLP_RSO1631, DLP_RSO1644, DLP_RSO1735, DLP_RSO1749, DLP_RSO1760, DLP_RSO1790, DLP_RSO1845, DLP_RSO1874, DLP_RSO1920, DLP_RSO2065, DLP_RSO2091, DLP_RSO2162, DLP_RSO2235, DLP_RSO2475, DLP_RSO2697, DLP_RSO2818, DLP_RSO3131, DLP_RSO3367, DLP_RSO3379, DLP_RSO4037, DLP_RSO4043, DLP_RSO4113, DLP_RSO4352, DLP_RSO4514, DLP_RSO4526, DLP_RSO4553, DLP_RSO4556, DLP_RSO4719, DLP_RSO4977, DLP_RSO4978, DLP_RSO4979, DLP_RSO4980, DLP_RSO4981, DLP_RSO4982, DLP_RSO4983, DLP_RSO4987, DLP_RSO4988, DLP_RSO4989, DLP_RSO4990, DLP_RSO4991, DLP_RSO4992, DLP_RSO4993, DLP_RSO4994, DLP_RSO4995, DLP_RSO4996, DLP_RSO4997, DLP_RSO4998, DLP_RSO4999, DLP_RSO5000, DLP_RSO5001, DLP_RSO5002, DLP_RSO5003, DLP_RSO5004, DLP_RSO5007, DLP_RSO5009, DLP_RSO5010, DLP_RSO5011, DLP_RSO5012					
Site based: Increased traffic will impact on traffic flow and add to congestion on busy Penistone Road. Road. Capacity, increased accidents and road safety issues at junctions of Penistone Road/Woodsome Road and Penistone Road/Rowley Lane. No traffic assessment or indication if sufficient parking provision can be accommodated. Flooding issues - Land is floodplain, high flood risk area (zone 3b). Increased risk of flooding due to new development, car parks and roads and will impact flooding downstream. Flood attenuation measures can be accommodated on site. Car park could be used as floodplain to help protect future housing downstream. Increased air pollution from traffic. Impact on biodiversity, wildlife habitats, wildlife corridor and fragile ecosystem. Habitat fragmentation. Close to nature reserve. Negative impact on special character, the environment and countryside. Impact on openness of Castle Hill from south and east.		No change.			
Country Park is not deliverable and does not have support of landowners. Visitor centre/hub not needed and not required to enjoy the countryside. Hub gateway is critical to the plans for the Country Park and required to make it happen to provide parking, facilities for users, rural businesses and education facilities. Loss of green belt land, prevents spread of urban development. Improved access to greater outdoor recreation opportunities comprise exceptional circumstances to allow development. Unnecessary and unsound. Unsuitable location for a hub. Most suitable location for the entrance hub, flat site to provide facilities and primary access into the park. Impact on local small businesses if Farnley Estates were to develop an out of town retail estate. Insufficient master planning, market research and assessment undertaken. Country Park provides the opportunity to create an outdoor facility which provides significant health, education, leisure and economic benefits. Remove from the green belt and allocate for mixed use.		This is a proposed rejected Strategic Green Infrastructure proposal. It was proposed as a rejected Strategic Green Infrastructure proposal in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site has been promoted for a mix of leisure and commercial uses as the visitor hub for a proposed country park. Also see mixed use options MX2681 and MX3371 for this site. This is an extensive area of green belt that washes over the open countryside south of Huddersfield. The area includes sensitive environmental habitats, the Fenay Beck and numerous historic assets. Penistone Road and the route of the former railway line currently delineate the edge of Lepton and this site would breach this very strong boundary, introducing built form west of Penistone Road. The route of the Fenay Beck would prevent further sprawl to the west but as a countryside feature the river and its setting it best protected by its green belt designation so as to prevent encroachment into the countryside. Most of the northern part of the site lies in flood zone 3b functional floodplain. The majority of the site also lies in 3a with only the southern part of the site located in flood zone 1.			
		Support for this option is noted. However, this has been rejected for the reasons above.			
		Support for the rejection of this option are also noted.			

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RemovefromGreenBelt					
RGB2077	Land between, Slaithwaite Gate and Pike Law Road, Scapegoat Hill	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2078	Hill Top, Linthwaite	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2079	21 - 27, Cliffe Lane, Gomersal	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2080	Holt Farm, Holt Lane, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2081	Totties Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
Totties should be inset within the green belt. There is no explanation as to why some settlements are washed over by the green belt whilst others are inset. Such an approach severely constrains controlled growth and potentially threatens sustainability. Totties should be inset within the green belt to allow for a level of affordable housing and to ensure that the settlement is sustained.		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason:			

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		There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2082	Land north and west of, Ward Bank Road/Cartworth Road, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2136	913, Halifax Road, Hartshead Moor	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2137	Barncliffe Mills, Near Bank, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2138	Former, Spenborough Waste Water Treatment Works, Smithies Lane, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
RGB2139	Armitages Garden Centre, Huddersfield Road, Shelley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected			

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RGB2141 Land at, Ponderosa, Norristhorpe Lane, Liversedge

No Representations received

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remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

Reason:
There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.

Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment

No change.

This site is proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected remove land from the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).

Reason:
There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.

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Removal from Urban Greenspace					
RUGS2103	Land rear of Springfield Mills, Springfield Lane, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and therefore remains part of proposed accepted urban greens pace allocation UGS1282. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is a well establshed natural/semi-natural greenspace, contiguous with adjoining protected trees, identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network and is an integral part of the wider green space. Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2104	Heckmondwike Bowling Club, Green Avenue, Heckmondwike	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens pace allocation UGS1058. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). This site is within the curtilage of Heckmondwike Bowling Club adjoining an existing bowling green. It merits urban green space allocation as part of the bowling club which is recommended to be protected in the council's Playing Pitch Strategy 2015. Its allocation is considered consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2105	Land rear of Armitages Garden Centre, Birchenccliffe Hill Road, Birchenccliffe	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens pace allocation UGS1231. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site comprises an established woodland area with informal footpath access and is identified as part of the Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2106	Land adjacent Ashenhurst Student Accommodation, Athene Drive, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens pace allocation UGS1161. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site forms part of a wider natural/semi-natural greenspace covering Ashenburst Plantation and Oaken Bank Plantation and is identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2107	49, Moorside, Clekcheaton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1068. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			

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		The site is an integral part of wider of natural/semi-natural greenspace which performs a strategic open space function. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2490	Land rear of 13, Paris Road, Scholes, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1247. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is an integral part of wider of natural/semi-natural greenspace assessed as having high value as open space in the council's Open Space Study based on ecological benefits and scarcity value. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2491	Land adjacent 1, Cow Gate, Longwood, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1218. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is an integral part of wider of natural/semi-natural greenspace of Longwood Edge which is a prominent and mainly well treed quarry edge, identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2492	Land adjacent 64, Brow Wood Road, Birstall, Batley,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS970. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is within the grounds of Batley Girls High School and its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2494	Land adjacent 509, New Mill Road, Brockholes, Holmfirth	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS908. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is an integral part of Scar Wood comprising protected trees and is identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2495	Land east of, 1 Clough Hey, Manchester Road, Marsden, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1306. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			

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		The site is an integral part of a larger area of natural/semi-natural green space and includes mature trees. It performs an urban green space function in relation to adjacent woodland and is identified as part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2496	Land rear of, 2 & 4, Warwick Mount, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS991. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is an integral part of a larger area of natural/semi-natural green space. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2498	Land rear of, 1-27, Slant Gate, Linthwaite, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1304. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is an integral part of a larger area of natural/semi-natural green space identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2499	3, Miller Hill, Denby Dale, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS949. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is an integral part of a larger area of natural/semi-natural corridor adjoining the River Dearne and is identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2500	Land east of, 11A, Sunny Mead, Waterloo, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1154. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). The site is part of a larger area of natural/semi-natural greenspace which includes Round Wood designated as a Local Wildlife Site. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2501	Land rear of, The Slip Inn, Longwood Gate, Longwood, Huddersfield,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed			

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		accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1218. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is part of a larger area of woodland, includes some protected trees and is identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2503	Land rear of, 778, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1068. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is part of wider of natural/semi-natural greenspace which performs a strategic open space function and has been assessed as having high value as open space. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2504	Land adjacent, Meltham Dike, Meltham, Holmfirth,	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens space allocation UGS1249. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is part of wider of natural/semi-natural greenspace corridor adjacent Meltham Dike and is identified within the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			
RUGS2513	Land east of 30 Cuckstool Road, Denby Dale, Huddersfield	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			
		The site is proposed as a rejected remove from urban green space option and remains part of proposed accepted urban greens pace allocation UGS949. The site was rejected as a remove from urban green space option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
		The site is an intrinsic part of a wider natural/semi-natural greenspace which is a prominent woodland hillside forming a backdrop to Denby Dale Cricket Ground and is identified as part of the Kirklees Wildlife Habitat Network. Its allocation as urban green space is considered to be consistent with the council's site allocation methodology.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
AddtoGreenBelt					
AGB2067	Field south of, Manor Road, Farnley Tyas	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The protection afforded this land by virtue of it being within the conservation area and therefore important to its open setting has proved inadequate as part of the site has been given approval for development. The views of previous planning inspectors on the importance of this site should be taken into consideration.		No change. Reason: When considering the application for residential development the Council acknowledged that the site forms an important gap which needs to be maintained, but judged that the impact on the heritage asset, which is Farnley Tyas Conservation Area as a whole, would be minimal. A previous appeal decision was taken into consideration in arriving at the decision. The importance to the setting of the Conservation Area of the remainder of the site will be judged through any future Conservation Area appraisal. Given the significance of the undeveloped part of this site, the Council still maintains that the land is afforded sufficient protection from development through its inclusion within the Conservation Area boundary. There is therefore no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn nor any overriding necessity to change the position of the boundary. As such exceptional circumstances do not exist to change the green belt boundary in this location. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015).			
AGB2068	Land north and south of, North Road, Kirkburton	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2069	Employment and Housing allocations, Grange Road, Batley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2070	Northgate, Honley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2071	Employment and housing allocations, Lindley	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change.			

Summary of comments		Council Response			
		This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2072	Land to the east of, Dunford Road, Hade Edge	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
The assessment is supported. The site does not perform any green belt purpose and there is no need to keep the land permanently open.		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location. Support for the rejection of the option to add this site to the green belt is noted.			
AGB2073	Land between Newsome Road and Jackroyd Lane, Newsome	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2075	Land east of, Ryecroft Lane, Scholes	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			
AGB2076	Rear of, 330 to 342, Leymoor Road, Golcar	Support	Conditional Support	Object	No Comment
No Representations received		No change. This site is proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option. The site was proposed as a rejected add land to the green belt option in the draft Local Plan (November 2015). Reason: There has been no change in circumstances and no evidence to suggest that the green belt boundary is incorrectly drawn. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to justify an amendment to the green belt boundary in this location.			

Kirklees Draft Local Plan: Summary of comments and the Council's Responses

Paragraphs contained within the Rejected Sites consultation consultation

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Summary of comments	Council Response			
General Comment	Support	3	Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment 1
DLP_RSO3, DLP_RSO351, DLP_RSO773, DLP_RSO1682, DLP_RSO2273				
Support the local plan and applaud the non-use of green belt land for building. Green belt is critical in supporting wildlife and stopping the merging of villages into one urban sprawl. Brownfield sites should be developed first or re-developed and all green belt protected and preserved.	No Change			
	The comment has been noted.			
The Rejected Site Options Report is considered unsound and would not result in a plan that has been positively prepared and is not consistent with National policy . The text in the introduction of the Rejected Site Options Report states that: 'The decision about whether to reject each option is based on a cumulative judgement of technical assessments and consultee responses about each site'. This statement is vague and does not provide sufficient information of how the assessment findings result in the sites being rejected. For example, does one red score result in automatic rejection of a site or are the constraints weighted differently so that in some circumstances more than one red score is required to result in rejection. This information is required in order for the plan to demonstrate that it has been positively prepared and that the decisions made are justified.	Change.			
	To supplement the 'traffic light' assessments of rejected sites, the assessments for accepted sites will be published to allow for comparison and a justification will summarise the reasons for why sites have been accepted or rejected, which will be published in a separate technical paper.			
A methodology and explanation should be provided to inform how the assessment matrix has been applied and if some constraints are weighted differently to others. The assessment should be applied to all sites so that both rejected and accepted sites can be considered and compared using the same evidence base. Categories should also be re-assessed to ensure that categories do not include a number of different scenarios. The assessment should include a category to consider the benefits associated with the development of sites.	Change.			
	To supplement the 'traffic light' assessments of rejected sites, the assessments for accepted sites will be published to allow for comparison and a justification will summarise the reasons for why sites have been accepted or rejected, which will be published in a separate technical paper.			
Greater clarity and more robust evidence should be provided in relation to Green Belts in the rejected site options report. The various scenarios currently included in the red category should be split so that it is clear how the sites have been considered.	Change.			
	To supplement the 'traffic light' assessments of rejected sites, the assessments for accepted sites will be published to allow for comparison and a justification will summarise the reasons for why sites have been accepted or rejected, which will be published in a separate technical paper.			
The Rejected Options Report is an exceedingly comprehensive and useful document which aids comparison of sites.	No Change			
	The comment has been noted.			
It seems as though a sensible balance between the need to build and develop and the protection of green spaces and green belt has mostly been met.	No Change			
	The comment has been noted.			
There is insufficient information provided (just a map and no narrative) as to why these sites have been rejected whilst other neighbouring sites have been accepted.	No change.			
	The rejected site options report provides an overview of why sites have been rejected.			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Traveller Site - rejected options (pages 15-17)	Support		Conditional Support	Object 1 No Comment
DLP_RSO1328				
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Shepley sites DLP_RSO3075	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Rejected Sites South East (S7) Kirkburton Ward DLP_RSO13	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Rejected Housing Options in Farnley Country Park DLP_RSO46	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Kirklees South East (S7) DLP_RSO14	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Kirklees Rural area DLP_RSO4975	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Kirkburton Ward DLP_RSO5008	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Introduction DLP_RSO4826, DLP_RSO4830	Support	1	Conditional Support 1	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			
Comment relates to a number of sites - Denby Dale DLP_RSO727	Support	1	Conditional Support	Object No Comment
The comment related to a number of sites. The summary is included in the relevant site in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is included in the Rejected Site Options Consultation report			

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Green Belt Review and Outcomes Report

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Summary of comments	Council Response
Add to Green Belt - AGB2067	Support 0 Object 2 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR194, DLP_GBR221	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Add to Green Belt - AGB2072	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR113	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Add to Green Belt - AGB2074	Support 17 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR10, DLP_GBR78, DLP_GBR80, DLP_GBR83, DLP_GBR87, DLP_GBR125, DLP_GBR141, DLP_GBR153, DLP_GBR167, DLP_GBR168, DLP_GBR227, DLP_GBR228, DLP_GBR229, DLP_GBR230, DLP_GBR232, DLP_GBR236, DLP_GBR237	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Add to Green Belt - AGB2701	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR19	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Add to Green Belt - AGB2705	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR130	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Advertised Change - 0411_01	Support 0 Object 2 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR251, DLP_GBR252	
The proposed boundary between no. 58 and no. 62 Mount Road is not a suitable green belt boundary as it is marked by a wire fence which may be subject to change. The boundary has been planted with trees. No. 62 cannot be removed from the green belt as this would create a pocket of land which was not green belt in the green belt.	No change No.62 is a new dwelling that was granted planning permission in 1999 because of the existence of a previous extant permission. The new curtilage for no. 62 is well proportioned, reasonably small scale and clearly domestic in character. It is not isolated nor detached from the settlement. There is no reason to suggest that it should not be included within the settlement boundary and there is no need to keep this parcel of land permanently open. A domestic curtilage boundary planted with trees is considered to be a suitably permanent feature for the position of a green belt boundary.
With the green belt bisecting the garden of no. 58 it is unclear to any owner where the boundary lies since outwardly the whole area appears to be one single garden. The previously agreed position of the green belt boundary was the rear (west) boundary of Orchard Barn and the boundary did not make the eastward step indicated by the draft Local Plan green belt boundary.	Proposed change Correct the draft Local Plan green belt boundary to remove the eastward step immediately south of Orchard Barn. Reason No change to the position of the statutory green belt boundary is intended in this location.
Advertised Change - 0411_03	Support 0 Object 2 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR58, DLP_GBR59	

Summary of comments	Council Response
Officer proposed amendment.	Proposed change The decision to amend the green belt boundary in this location will be reversed. This will appear in the revised Green Belt Review and Outcomes report published as part of the Publication draft Local Plan.
Advertised Change - 1612_01	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR189	
Agreement that this is a minor change which reflects boundary changes over the last 20 years.	No change. Support noted.
Advertised Change - 1612_02	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR190	
Agreement that this is a minor change which reflects boundary changes over the last 20 years.	No change. Support noted.
Advertised Change - 1612_03	Support 0 Object 10 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR57, DLP_GBR65, DLP_GBR74, DLP_GBR90, DLP_GBR126, DLP_GBR152, DLP_GBR154, DLP_GBR193, DLP_GBR220, DLP_GBR248	
The proposed new green belt boundary does not follow a physical feature on the ground. The area is the edge of a field and follows a post and wire fence that was erected about 12 months ago and is unlikely to be permanent. It is contrary to the NPPF which states that boundaries must be clearly defined using features that are readily recognisable and likely to be permanent. The strip of land could be used to introduce a road to increase the size of the Beech Farm development. There are no natural features that need protection.	No change The position of the green belt boundary in this location is intended to follow the eastern boundary of the property known as Manor Barn and clearly separates land used as garden curtilage from the paddock/agricultural land to the east. The boundary for the most part follows a stone garden wall which is an appropriate permanent feature for a green belt boundary.
Advertised Change - 1712_01	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR192	
Agreement that this is a minor change which reflects boundary changes over the last 20 years.	No change. Support noted.
Advertised Change - 1712_02	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR191	
Agreement that this is a minor change which reflects boundary changes over the last 20 years.	No change. Support noted.
Advertised Change - 2026_01	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR6	
The proposed change to this section of the plan leaves the area of land to the north of Gomersal Primary School unviable for farming in any capacity. This area has good access from the main road and could be used for developing either small retirement bungalows or low cost housing which would have access to the school and recently opened store. The boundary should be moved northwards to the edge of the tree area which constitutes part of the garden for Pollard Hall.	No change. The existing Unitary Development Plan green belt boundary in this location bisects the Gomersal Primary School building such that part of the school building as well as part of the grounds used for car parking and associated uses are within the green belt. The change proposed by 2026_01 would remove this part of the school from the green belt. As the proposed change affects only land that is currently associated with the school it is not accepted that the change would have an affect on the viability of neighbouring farmland, nor is the viability of an agricultural unit a reason for removing land from the green belt.
Advertised Change - 2510_01	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR53	
The Green Belt Review shows an area removed from the green belt when the change is actually adding land to the green belt.	Proposed change The 'area removed from the green belt' will be corrected to 'area added to the green belt'.
Advertised Change - 2510_02	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR250	
The Green Belt Review shows an area removed from the green belt when the change is actually adding land to the green belt.	Proposed change The area added to the green belt will be deleted as no change is intended from the original position of the green belt boundary. The area removed from the green belt will be retained, but with an amended area.

Summary of comments	Council Response			
Advertised Change SFC - 2424_01_SFC752	Support	1	Object	0
DLP_GBR94	No Comment	0		
The reason given for the advertised change to the green belt boundary is supported.	Proposed change. Support noted. However, the decision to accept this change to the position of the green belt boundary has been reversed following consideration of whether any exceptional circumstances exist that would warrant such a change. This revised analysis will be published as part of the Publication Draft Local Plan revised Green Belt Review and Outcomes report.			
Green Belt Edge - AS4	Support	0	Object	1
DLP_GBR202	No Comment	0		
The overall assessment of the Green Belt Review concludes that, in principle, it would be appropriate for land at AS3, AS4 and AS5 to be released from the Green Belt. The conclusions it makes in the cases of areas AS4 and AS5 appear to be based on the expectation of some visual (or physical) containment of these proposed housing sites by the existing landform, which would appear to run counter to the principle of openness already embedded in the Green Belt designation itself. Edge AS4 at Bradley Park Golf Club represents the core of the proposed housing allocations. In the analysis matrix it is suggested that its proximity to the Green Belt within Calderdale, and specifically influenced by the presence of Bradley Wood, would ensure that no merger of the 2 towns (Huddersfield and Brighouse) would result. However, as is the case with AS3 this would appear not to be the case given that there are similar proposals within the adjoining Calderdale authority to release land for housing allocation purposes within the Woodhouse Lane area of Brighouse.	No change. The proximity of Calderdale is acknowledged at test 2a (prevents merging) but it is maintained that there is sufficient width in the gap to accommodate some settlement extension without fundamentally undermining the role and function of the green belt in this location.			
Green Belt Edge - AS5	Support	0	Object	1
DLP_GBR203	No Comment	0		
The overall Green Belt Review assessment concludes that, in principle, it would be appropriate for land at AS3, AS4 and AS5 to be released from the Green Belt. The conclusions it makes in the cases of areas AS4 and AS5 appear to be based on the expectation of some visual (or physical) containment of these proposed housing sites by the existing landform, which would appear to run counter to the principle of openness already embedded in the Green Belt designation itself. Edge AS5 forms the highest part of these combined sites and would be particularly visible. While not allocated for housing this would form the most practical site for the new motorway junction 24a (transport scheme TS2). The analysis matrix makes no reference to this major scheme.	No change. The conclusion for edge assessment AS5 states that development could be contained by landform and need not be visually prominent. Development north from Bradley Road that kept below the ridge line would maintain the undeveloped edge that is prominent from the motorway. The green belt assessment does not refer to Local Plan Transport Scheme TS2 (potential new motorway junction 24a) as a proposed future transport scheme whose land take is not yet determined is not considered to represent a constraint to new development at this time.			
Green belt edge AS5 is incorrectly drawn. The existing position takes no account of the proposed new motorway junction 24a (TS2) and a more robust green belt boundary for the long term would be the M62 motorway.	No change. It is acknowledged that the motorway would present an acceptable new green belt boundary and does so elsewhere in the district. However, there is nothing to suggest that the current position of the boundary, which follows rear garden boundaries, is incorrectly drawn, nor that it could not endure beyond the life of the plan. The Green Belt Review is not a general review of the position of the boundary, nor is it a 'drawing back' exercise. The correct judgement of the position of the boundary is through the assessment of site options in this area and a new green belt boundary would be found should a site be accepted for development. Otherwise, no exceptional circumstances exist that would justify moving the boundary from its current position. There is no requirement to remove land from the green belt in order to facilitate the transport scheme (TS2).			
Green Belt Edge - B/EB13	Support	0	Object	1
DLP_GBR159	No Comment	0		
The amber assessment for test 1c relating to environmental constraints is unduly lenient as the issues of noise and air quality cannot be adequately mitigated while still making an efficient use of land.	No change. The Green Belt Review at test 1c acknowledges the presence of the noise and air quality constraint and is correct to do so. The amber assessment indicates that while present, it may not be a severe or absolute constraint and it is a matter for individual air quality and noise assessments to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.			

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Green Belt Edge - B/EB15	Support	2	Object	1	No Comment0
DLP_GBR140, DLP_GBR160, DLP_GBR225					
The evidence contained in the Green Belt Review for edge B/EB15 demonstrates that removal of land from the green belt in this location would result in negligible conflict with Green Belt purposes and would have limited impact on openness.	No change Support for the assessment of B/EB15 is noted.				
The amber assessment for test 1c relating to environmental constraints is unduly lenient as the issues of noise and air quality cannot be adequately mitigated while still making an efficient use of land.	No change. The Green Belt Review at test 1c acknowledges the presence of the noise and air quality constraint and is correct to do so. The amber assessment indicates that while present, it may not be an absolute constraint and it is a matter for individual air quality and noise assessments to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.				
Green Belt Edge - B/EB18	Support	1	Object	1	No Comment0
DLP_GBR11, DLP_GBR139					
The green belt boundary in the vicinity of H2608 has been incorrectly drawn and should follow the line of the watercourse to the east in order to create a green belt boundary that will endure beyond the end of the plan period. The safeguarded land to the south will follow this boundary, and the allotments to the north should also be removed from the green belt.	No change. It is acknowledged that the watercourse would present a defensible green belt boundary and there are many examples in the district of boundaries following watercourses. However, there is nothing to suggest that the current position of the boundary, which follows the garden boundaries of houses off Old Lane and Russell Grove, is incorrectly drawn, nor that it could not endure beyond the life of the plan. The accepted safeguarded land option to the south is a draft accepted option. A site cannot be well related to the settlement if it would also require the removal of an area the size of the allotments, which is not much smaller than the housing site, from the green belt in order to create a defensible long term boundary. The green belt review is not a general review of the position of the boundary, nor is it a 'drawing back' exercise. The correct judgement of the position of the boundary is through the assessment of site H2608 and a new green belt boundary would be found should the site be accepted for housing development. Otherwise, no exceptional circumstances exist that would justify moving the boundary from its current position.				
The West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service strongly welcomes the recognition of the importance of protecting the setting of Adwalton Moor battlefield in the scoring of this area of green belt edge review.	No change. Support noted.				
This area of green belt edge is incorrectly assessed as (5) as it is not a function of the green belt to preserve the setting of heritage assets. There is no relationship between the site (H2608) and the registered battlefield.	No change. Paragraph 4.20 of the Green Belt Review states that one of the purposes of the green belt is to 'preserve the setting and special character of historic towns'. The paragraph acknowledges that there are no such historic towns in Kirklees, but states that the district does contain a significant number of historic features and where relevant these have been noted in test 2d, scoring either 'green' or 'amber'. In only two areas of the district has the score been 'red' indicating that the presence of an historic asset has been afforded significant weight. These are the area associated with the Adwalton Moor historic battlefield at Birkenshaw and Castle Hill in Huddersfield, which is a scheduled ancient monument. Both these assessments followed comment from Historic England.				
Green Belt Edge - BS12	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment0
DLP_GBR161					
The amber assessment for test 1c relating to environmental constraints is unduly lenient as the issues of noise and air quality cannot be adequately mitigated while still making an efficient use of land.	No change. The Green Belt Review at test 1c acknowledges the presence of the noise and air quality constraint and is correct to do so. The amber assessment indicates that while present, it may not be an absolute constraint and it is a matter for individual air quality and noise assessments to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.				
Green Belt Edge - BW1	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment0
DLP_GBR238					
The green belt edge has been incorrectly assessed as playing a strategic role in helping to prevent the merger of settlements. Carlinghow forms part of the wider urban mass containing Batley, Dewsbury, Heckmondwike and Liversedge and is not therefore a separate distinct settlement. The ring of green belt land around Birstall has already been significantly breached by development along the Bradford Road corridor. If the settlements are already merged then the green belt no longer serves the purpose of	No change. While it is acknowledged that the eastern end of this site sits within Carlinghow, which is not a distinct settlement as it has been incorporated into Batley, the site is sufficiently large that the western end sits within Birstall. It is also acknowledged that there is existing development along Ealand Road as well as to the east of Bradford Road so that Birstall and Batley are to some extent already joined, and that there is existing ribbon				

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preventing neighbouring towns from merging into one another. The site forms infill development. Any physical link to the wider green belt has been cut by development on Smithies Moor Lane and the essential characteristic of openness has been lost.	development to the east of Smithies Moor Lane which cuts this site off from the wider green belt to the west. However, the green belt designation prevents reinforcement of the ribbon development and crucially maintains a lack of depth to development along Smithies Moor Lane. Any sense or glimpse of open land to the rear of these properties does at least give the impression of the movement from one settlement to another which is important in retaining the sense of Birstall as a settlement separate from Batley.				
Green Belt Edge - CK16	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR162					
The amber assessment for test 1c relating to environmental constraints is unduly lenient as the issues of noise and air quality cannot be adequately mitigated while still making an efficient use of land.	No change. The Green Belt Review at test 1c acknowledges the presence of the noise and air quality constraint and is correct to do so. The amber assessment indicates that while present, it may not be an absolute constraint and it is a matter for individual air quality and noise assessments to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.				
Green Belt Edge - CK18	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR163					
The amber assessment for test 1c relating to environmental constraints is unduly lenient as the issues of noise and air quality cannot be adequately mitigated while still making an efficient use of land.	No change. The Green Belt Review at test 1c acknowledges the presence of the noise and air quality constraint and is correct to do so. The current assessment indicates that while present, it may not be an absolute constraint and it is a matter for individual air quality and noise assessments to determine whether any parcel of land is suitable for housing development.				
Green Belt Edge - CMN9	Support	1	Object	0	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR234					
The green belt edge 'CMN9' is correctly assessed as '2' as development within the green belt adjacent to the edge would have a negligible conflict with green belt purposes.	No change Support noted.				
Green Belt Edge - CWS11	Support	1	Object	0	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR84					
The green belt assessment recognises the physical and environmental constraints in this location.	No change Support for the edge assessment is noted.				
Green Belt Edge - D4	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR166					
The Green Belt on the draft plan includes a large portion of established gardens. These have been in existence for over 20 years and as such pre-date the Green Belt boundary in the UDP. Exceptional circumstances therefore exist for the Council to re-assess the Green Belt boundary. These gardens are mature features of urbanisation that should not be located within the Green Belt. The boundary of the green belt should not be drawn in the middle of such long established gardens leaving half within the Green Belt and half outside. The boundary does not following a physical feature so this was either an error or the 5 tests have not been applied consistently. The gardens give site RSSGB67 a relationship with the settlement.	No change. Paragraph 2.3 of the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report indicates that the position of the green belt boundary will in all instances be guided by paragraph 85 of NPPF and states: "however, it will not always be possible to follow a feature on the ground, for example (among others) where the boundary follows the back of a row of houses leaving gardens in the green belt. Moving the boundary in these instances could create a significant change to the extent of the green belt for which there is no justification". There are innumerable instances of the green belt including rear gardens within it. Site RSSGB67 is not required to meet the objectively assessed need for housing or other development, nor is a change to the green belt boundary necessary, so exceptional circumstances do not exist to alter the position of the green belt boundary to the rear of 10 to 16 Cockley Meadows.				
Green Belt Edge - DD3	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR246					
Green belt edge DD3 is assessed/scored 2 which means that the green belt boundary edge at this point is not particularly sensitive or of fundamental importance. This score is supported.	No change Support noted.				
Boundary DD4 is classed as 5, meaning development adjacent to this boundary would lead to a significant conflict with green belt purposes. The boundary to the west of DD4 is DD3 and there do not appear to be	Proposed change Conclusion text for edge DD3 to be amended to "No risk of sprawl. Existing encroachment by residential uses.				

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any obvious differences between DD4 and DD3 except that they are to either side of Tanner Wood. Both have existing housing to the north and both are used for the same agricultural use. However move from boundary DD4 through Tanner Wood to DD3 and the degree of conflict changes from a score of 5 to a score of 2, meaning development adjacent to this boundary within the green belt would lead to a degree of conflict little more than negligible. If DD4 is significant, then DD3 must also be of a very similar level. The boundary review is flawed and needs reviewing again. The scoring matrix (test 2b & 2c) is inconsistent. The conclusions for each boundary are contradictory: DD4 concludes that there will be an "impact on protected trees at Tanner Wood". Yet DD3 concludes that "Eastward extent should guard against risk of impact on protected trees at Tanner Wood".

Green Belt Edge - DD4

DLP_GBR247

Boundary DD4 is classed as 5, meaning development adjacent to this boundary would lead to a significant conflict with green belt purposes. The boundary to the west of DD4 is DD3 and there do not appear to be any obvious differences between DD4 and DD3 except that they are to either side of Tanner Wood. Both have existing housing to the north and both are used for the same agricultural use. However move from boundary DD4 through Tanner Wood to DD3 and the degree of conflict changes from a score of 5 to a score of 2, meaning development adjacent to this boundary within the green belt would lead to a degree of conflict little more than negligible. If DD4 is significant, then DD3 must also be of a very similar level. The boundary review is flawed and needs reviewing again. The scoring matrix (test 2b & 2c) is inconsistent. The conclusions for each boundary are contradictory: DD4 concludes that there will be an "impact on protected trees at Tanner Wood". Yet DD3 concludes that "Eastward extent should guard against risk of impact on protected trees at Tanner Wood".

Green Belt Edge - DE5

DLP_GBR114

The physical and environmental constraints to development within the green belt, including ancient woodlands and hedgerows and UK BAP priority habitat watercourses, have been listed for other sections of green belt edge but are missing from the constraints information for the green belt edge that is relevant to site MX1905.

Green Belt Edge - DE6

DLP_GBR215

Edge ref DE6 is stated to delineate a 'restricted gap'. While it is acknowledged that there is development along Owl Lane, the character and more open and sporadic nature of this development (relative to Chidswell and Ossett), means that development of H559 would not result in a merging effect. An undeveloped parcel of land would remain. The site is therefore considered to perform a role of lower importance in preventing built up areas merging.

Edge ref DE6 is incorrectly assessed at test 2c 'safeguards from encroachment'. This is an area of urban fringe and is visually separated by a ridge line from the landscape to the east and there are few locations where these can be seen together. Whilst the site currently demonstrates some rural characteristics in terms of its arable agricultural use and the presence of rural landscape features, it has a very limited visual relationship with the wider rural landscape to the east and is considered to perform a role of lower

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Risk of impact on protected trees at Tanner Wood".

Reason

The assessments of green belt edges DD3 and DD4 reflect the different characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge. The assessment of DD4 as '5' is based on the relationship of the area to the wider countryside and the elevation of the prominent ridge line and slope adjacent to the settlement edge, where new development would be at high risk of resulting in the appearance of sprawl. Land west of Tanner Wood is not elevated and is contained by existing development and overlooked by it, significantly limiting its relationship to the wider countryside. It is accepted that the impact on Tanner Wood would be similar both west and east of the wood, therefore the text for both edges in relation to the wood will be made the same. Assessing both these edges as '5' would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the subtly differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.

Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0

Proposed change

Conclusion text for edge DD3 to be amended to "No risk of sprawl. Existing encroachment by residential uses. Risk of impact on protected trees at Tanner Wood".

Reason

The assessments of green belt edges DD3 and DD4 reflect the different characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge. The assessment of DD4 as '5' is based on the relationship of the area to the wider countryside and the elevation of the prominent ridge line and slope adjacent to the settlement edge, where new development would be at high risk of resulting in the appearance of sprawl. Land west of Tanner Wood is not elevated and is contained by existing development and overlooked by it, significantly limiting its relationship to the wider countryside. It is accepted that the impact on Tanner Wood would be similar both west and east of the wood, therefore the text for both edges in relation to the wood will be made the same. Assessing both these edges as '5' would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the subtly differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.

Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0

No change

The Green Belt Review notes where topographical, physical or environmental constraints exist in close proximity to the settlement edge, and the accompanying 'green', 'amber' and 'red' colour indicates the degree to which these features are considered to constrain development. There is a protected sycamore close to Manor Park and a number of protected trees further to the east and their presence has been noted as part of the assessment. The ancient woodlands at Dum Wood (or Dunn Wood) and Dogloitch Wood were considered sufficiently remote not to constitute a physical or environmental constraint to development adjacent to the settlement edge. Their presence is considered in the site option MX1905. Apart from the watercourse on the Kirklees/Wakefield boundary there is no other watercourse in close proximity to the edge of Chidswell.

Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0

No change

This site lies within an area of green belt whose role is to maintain the open areas that separate Kirklees from Wakefield and Leeds. East of Chidswell the green belt is somewhat wider, and merges with undeveloped areas within Wakefield. Development of H559 would restrict the remaining undeveloped frontage on Owl Lane to a narrow field on the Wakefield boundary so an undeveloped gap, although narrowed, would remain.

No change

One of the purposes of the green belt is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. While it is acknowledged that there is overlooking from existing development, the undeveloped frontage to Owl Lane does have the appearance of countryside and the site forms part of the wider countryside to the east. Development of the site would restrict the remaining undeveloped frontage on Owl Lane to a narrow field on the Wakefield

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importance in this regard. There is no public accessibility across the site.	boundary so an undeveloped gap, although narrowed, would remain. Whether the site can be accessed publicly is not relevant to the assessment of the site as countryside.				
In the now withdrawn Kirklees Core Strategy the Windsor Farm, Chidswell site was included together with Site Ref.MX1905 as a strategic allocation, presenting evidence that the Council once considered the site as being a deliverable development site and not fulfilling Green Belt purposes. There have been no tangible changes in the site's circumstances in the intervening period which would warrant the Council's change in stance.	Proposed change The conclusion for edge ref DE6 has been amended to better reflect the role and function of the green belt in this area.				
Edge ref DE6 is incorrectly assessed at test 2b 'checks sprawl'. The site is constrained on three sides by roads. The Green Belt Review fails to acknowledge the presence of a watercourse, and therefore potential robust green belt boundary, on the remaining boundary south east of Windsor Road which would restrict sprawl to the south.	Proposed change The existing green belt boundary along Windsor Road presents a strong and clear edge to the settlement. However, it is acknowledged that the development along Chidswell Lane and the existing and proposed development on Owl Lane mean that there is no risk of sprawl to the west or east. The watercourse to the south marks the Kirklees/Wakefield boundary and although the boundary is not strong it is present. It is accepted that this feature would prevent sprawl to the south. Consequently test 2b of edge ref DE6 will be amended.				
Green Belt Edge - E6	Support	0	Object	0	No Comment 1
DLP_GBR124					
The green belt boundary could be amended to round off the settlement in this location.	Proposed change New 'remove small site from the green belt' option created (RSSGB117).				
Green Belt Edge - FL12	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR82					
The green belt boundary in the vicinity of accepted housing option H583 is incorrectly drawn.	No change. Scrutiny of the position of the green belt boundary appears to show that it is entirely consistent with the position of the green belt boundary shown on the Unitary Development Plan. No change to the position of the green belt boundary in this location is proposed as part of the Local Plan.				
Green Belt Edge - FL2	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR199					
Green belt edge 'FL2' is incorrectly recorded as being affected by flood zone 3a.	No change Green belt edge FL2 follows the edge of the green belt from no. 62 Barnsley Road to the property known as the telephone exchange off Pinfold Lane. The extreme east of edge FL2 abuts Flockton Beck where information from the Environment Agency shows that the area is at risk of flooding (flood zones 2 and 3a). The Green Belt Review is therefore correct to note that edge FL2 is affected by flood risk. It is noted that site H191 is located on a part of edge FL2 where flood risk does not apply, but this is not the reason for the 'red' green belt assessment. This is based on the configuration of the option relative to the settlement edge which would result in a poorly related projection of development detrimental to the openness of the green belt.				
Green Belt Edge - FT3	Support	0	Object	9	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR48, DLP_GBR49, DLP_GBR56, DLP_GBR64, DLP_GBR73, DLP_GBR89, DLP_GBR195, DLP_GBR222, DLP_GBR249					
Green belt edge FT3 (3) should be reassessed as (4) in order to prevent encroachment into adjacent fields and to protect the setting of the Grade II listed St Lucius' Church whose boundary forms part of FT3.	No change. The assessment of green belt edge FT3 reflects the characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge and the pattern of field and other boundaries that could allow for limited settlement extension without undermining the role and function of the green belt. The adjacent edge FT4 (4) for comparison reflects the north/south field boundary pattern which could make any settlement extension large in relation to the size of the village unless a new southern boundary could be found. The impact of development on the setting of the listed church is consistent with the consideration of the green belt where it abuts other heritage assets throughout the district. Assessing this edge as (4) would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.				
Green belt edge FT3 is incorrectly assessed as amber (3) and should be assessed as red (5) in order to recognise the role of the green belt in preventing sprawl, to ensure protection from inappropriate development and protect the historic environment, to assist in safeguarding the countryside from	No change. The assessment of green belt edge FT3 reflects the characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge and the pattern of field and other boundaries that could allow for limited settlement extension without				

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encroachment and to be consistent with the assessment of the green belt edge for the rest of the village.	undermining the role and function of the green belt. The impact of development on the setting of any adjacent listed buildings and the conservation area is consistent with the consideration of the green belt where it abuts other heritage assets throughout the district. Assessing this edge as (5) would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - FT4	Support 0 Object 0 No Comment 1
DLP_GBR211	
The green belt boundary should be amended to reflect existing field boundaries and the extent of the current planning application to redevelop Park Farm.	No change This reflects the boundary of accepted housing option H120. The position of the green belt boundary will be amended to remove this site from the green belt, should it continue to be an accepted option.
Green Belt Edge - GS10	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR158	
The green belt review should be amended to reflect the fact that not all of the land beyond edge GS10, including rejected option H193, is constrained by environmental issues including the powerline and M62. There is no evidence to suggest that the adjacent small holding would be a bad neighbour . The outcome of test 2c should be amended to green.	No change. Green belt edge GS10 includes land abutting the motorway embankment, land affected by the presence of a high voltage power line and farm buildings and it would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district not to acknowledge their presence. The current assessment indicates that while present, they are not regarded as an absolute or severe constraint to development. The individual assessment of each development option takes into account the degree to which a site is affected by the presence of any constraint noted in the Green Belt Review.
Green Belt Edge - GS13	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR8	
Strong disagreement with subjective assessment at test 2c of the green belt review which states that a site has 'limited visual relationship with the wider countryside' and with the conclusion which states that 'development will have limited impact on openness'.	No change. It is acknowledged that any new development will impact on openness and this is a normal consideration for any proposal that relates to building in the green belt. The green belt assessment is by its very nature subjective, but impact on openness can be guided by degree of containment, degree of urban fringe development and potential for strong new boundaries. In the case of green belt edge GS13, which relates to land both north and south of Ferrand Lane, regard was had to the existing settlement pattern, including how new development could relate to existing built form in the green belt, and the potential for strong new green belt boundaries to be found. South of Ferrand Lane new development would be contained on three sides; by the existing settlement on two sides and be a significant amount of built form in the green belt on the third. On the fourth, Ferrand Lane would provide a strong new boundary. While visually linked with countryside across Ferrand Lane, the degree of containment limits the relationship with that countryside. This assessment is consistent with other areas in the district and acknowledges the contribution that each area makes to the overall role and function of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - GS7	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR240	
GS7 should be divided into two; the western half being assessed as amber to reflect the degree of constraint associated with protected trees that can be designed around, and the eastern half which should reflect the higher degree of constraint associated with Oakwell Hall Country Park.	No change Paragraph 4.6 of the Green Belt Review states that for tests 1b and 1c 'physical and environmental constraints' the presence of features, including protected trees, and the degree to which they would be considered to inhibit development is considered. The western section of edge GS7 referred to abuts an area of green belt occupied by a Tree Preservation Order Area, protecting trees in their parkland setting. The assessment of this edge as a black 'constrained' edge is entirely consistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and to amend the assessment would fail to recognise the degree of constraint along this part of the green belt edge. In compliance with the site assessment methodology, each proposed development site was assessed for the impact removing the site would have on the role and function of the green belt. The site being assessed (H231) included that part of the TPO area west of the drive to The Wheatley's and the green belt in this location protects the openness and setting of this sensitive environmental area. Whether or not it is physically possible to design a scheme around the trees does not make the removal of the site from the green belt necessary, when less environmentally sensitive alternatives are available.

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Green Belt Edge - HF31 DLP_GBR122 The green belt boundary to the rear of School Street Netherthong should be redrawn so as to round off the settlement in this location. The new boundary would run in a straight line so could be plotted with accuracy although it does not follow any feature on the ground. The eastern edge of New Road provides a very defined containment feature to the urban area.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 Proposed change New 'remove small site from the green belt' option created (RSSGB119).
Green Belt Edge - HH1 DLP_GBR181 Green belt edge HH1, along with HH2, HH3, HH4, HH5 and HH6 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance in regards to each of the green belt purposes.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 No change. Green belt edge HH1 is considered to be severely constrained by the degree of slope to the immediate west and it is therefore very unlikely that a satisfactory settlement extension could be found that would not undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.
Green Belt Edge - HH2 DLP_GBR182 Green belt edge HH2, along with HH1, HH3, HH4, HH5 and HH6 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance in regards to each of the green belt purposes.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 No change. Green belt edge HH2, along with edge HH3, is assessed as pink (5) and is considered to play an important green belt role. The assessment recognises that the existing settlement pattern, topography and lack of potential new boundary features could result in a settlement extension that risked significant impact on the openness of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - HH3 DLP_GBR185 HH3, along with HH1, HH2, HH4, HH5 and HH6 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance in regards to each of the green belt purposes.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 No change. Green belt edge HH3, along with edge HH2, is assessed as pink (5) and is considered to play an important green belt role. The assessment recognises that the existing settlement pattern, topography and lack of potential new boundary features could result in a settlement extension that risked significant impact on the openness of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - HH4 DLP_GBR186 HH4, along with HH1, HH2, HH3, HH5 and HH6 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance in regards to each of the green belt purposes.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 No change. Green belt edge HH4 is assessed as constituting a strategic gap separating Hartshead from Roberttown where any settlement extension would fundamentally undermine the role and function of the green belt in this location.
Green Belt Edge - HH5 DLP_GBR187 HH5, along with HH1, HH2, HH3, HH4 and HH6 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance in regards to each of the green belt purposes.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 No change. Green belt edge HH5, along with edge HH6, has been assessed as green (2), meaning that settlement extension, infill or rounding off could be achieved without significantly undermining the role and function of the green belt. The assessment is based on the existing settlement pattern and land use features in the green belt that could contain new development and prevent sprawl and limit encroachment into the countryside. Assessing each edge as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district and would fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - HH6 DLP_GBR188 HH6, along with HH1, HH2, HH3, HH4 and HH5 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance in regards to each of the green belt purposes.	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0 No change. Green belt edge HH6, along with edge HH5, has been assessed as green (2), meaning that settlement

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	extension, infill or rounding off could be achieved without significantly undermining the role and function of the green belt. The assessment is based on the existing settlement pattern and land use features in the green belt that could contain new development and prevent sprawl and limit encroachment into the countryside. Assessing each edge as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district and would fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.				
Green Belt Edge - HP6	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR116					
The green belt boundary between Rakes Bridge House and Rakes Bridge should be redrawn so as to round off the settlement in this location. This would be a straight line boundary from Rakes Bridge House to the junction of Main gate and Foster Place Lane. Fencing could be used to identify the boundary and the land to be removed would be seen against the backdrop of woodland to the east of Rakes Dike.	Proposed change New 'remove small site from the green belt' option created (RSSGB120).				
Green Belt Edge - KH4	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR245					
An area of Provisional Open Land in the centre of Kirkburton has already been allocated for new development of 120 houses. The redrawing of the boundary to KH6 would add green belt land capable of another 20-30 houses. KH6 has no access except onto the beginning of Turnshaw Road adjacent to a sharp and dangerous bend. KH4 is an area of land many times KH6. Although traffic may increase on Linfit Lane leading to Long Lane for commuters to work, that same traffic will grid-lock the village centre of Kirkburton and add to the peak time crawl along Penistone Road.	No change The Green Belt Review assesses the edge of the green belt and land immediately beyond it for its contribution to green belt purposes and the potential harm that could be caused to the green belt should land be removed from it. The first stage of the test, as set out in paragraph 4.3 of the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report, identified lengths of green belt boundary which are constrained to the point where there is no reasonable prospect of development taking place in the green belt adjoining the current boundary. This test did not include the ability of land to gain access to the highway network, or whether the surrounding highway network was capable of accommodating additional traffic. Site access is part of the technical assessment of potential development sites and has been considered in accordance with the site allocation methodology. Whether the surrounding highway network is capable of accommodating additional traffic has been considered through the Transport Model.				
Green Belt Edge - KH6	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR244					
An area of Provisional Open Land in the centre of Kirkburton has already been allocated for new development of 120 houses. The redrawing of the boundary to KH6 would add green belt land capable of another 20-30 houses. KH6 has no access except onto the beginning of Turnshaw Road adjacent to a sharp and dangerous bend.	No change The Green Belt Review assesses the edge of the green belt and land immediately beyond it for its contribution to green belt purposes and the potential harm that could be caused to the green belt should land be removed from it. The first stage of the test, as set out in paragraph 4.3 of the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report, identified lengths of green belt boundary which are constrained to the point where there is no reasonable prospect of development taking place in the green belt adjoining the current boundary. This test did not include the ability of land to gain access to the highway network, or whether the surrounding highway network is capable of accommodating additional traffic. Site access is part of the technical assessment of potential development sites and has been considered in accordance with the site allocation methodology. Whether the surrounding highway network is capable of accommodating additional traffic has been considered through the Transport Model. It should be noted that no development options have been received for land adjacent to KH6.				
Green Belt Edge - LN11	Support	1	Object	0	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR223					
The conclusion of LN11 that there is potential to round off the green belt boundary to exclude the cricket ground, church, housing fronting Church Lane and possibly Colne Valley High School is supported. These areas do not perform a green belt purpose.	Comment noted.				
Green Belt Edge - LN12	Support	1	Object	0	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR224					
The conclusion of LN12 that there is potential to round off the green belt boundary to exclude the cricket ground, church, housing fronting Church Lane and possibly Colne Valley High School is supported. These areas do not perform a green belt purpose.	Comment noted.				

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Green Belt Edge - MF16	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR170					
Green belt boundaries which border the A62 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance with regard to the purposes of including land in the green belt and preserve the setting of Hartshead, Roberttown and the north western edge of Mirfield. They should all be assessed as having a maximum level of importance (a score of '5' as per the assessment matrix).	No change. Green belt edge MF16 is assessed as 'red' in the Green Belt Review, meaning that the green belt in that location is considered to constitute a strategic gap maintaining separation between settlements. Removing land from the green belt in this location would fundamentally undermine the role and function of the green belt which is to prevent the merger of settlements. Assessing the edge as having a score of '5' as per the assessment matrix would imply that while opportunities for settlement extension are limited, they could be accommodated. The Council considers that edge MF16 is correctly assessed as 'red'.				
Green Belt Edge - MF17	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR171					
Green belt boundaries which border the A62 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance with regard to the purposes of including land in the green belt and preserve the setting of Hartshead, Roberttown and the north western edge of Mirfield. They should all be assessed as having a maximum level of importance (a score of '5' as per the assessment matrix).	No change. Green belt edge MF17 is assessed as '5' in the Green Belt Review as it is considered to play an important role in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment and acknowledges the role of Leeds Road as a strong boundary that prevents sprawl.				
Green Belt Edge - MF18	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR172					
Green belt boundaries which border the A62 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance with regard to the purposes of including land in the green belt and preserve the setting of Hartshead, Roberttown and the north western edge of Mirfield. They should all be assessed as having a maximum level of importance (a score of '5' as per the assessment matrix).	No change. Green belt edges MF18, MF19 and MF20 together assess the green belt that borders Mirfield at land known as Mirfield Moor. The green belt assessment acknowledges that development adjacent MF18 may be prominent as the land rises to the north, but states that the existing settlement pattern and field boundaries and other development in the green belt does present the opportunity to allow some limited settlement extension that would not fundamentally undermine the role and function of the green belt. These three edges are significantly different from MF17 and MF21, both of which acknowledge the role of Leeds Road as a strong boundary that prevents sprawl. Assessing MF18, MF19 or MF20 in the same manner would be inconsistent with similar areas in other parts of the district and fail to acknowledge the differing role of the green belt at Mirfield Moor.				
Green Belt Edge - MF21	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR173					
Green belt boundaries which border the A62 should be preserved and strengthened. They are of utmost importance with regard to the purposes of including land in the green belt and preserve the setting of Hartshead, Roberttown and the north western edge of Mirfield. They should all be assessed as having a maximum level of importance (a score of '5' as per the assessment matrix).	No change. Green belt edge MF21 is assessed as '5' in the Green Belt Review as it is considered to play an important role in safeguarding the countryside from encroachment and acknowledges the role of Leeds Road as a strong boundary. It is for development options to consider the merits of development in this location.				
Green Belt Edge - RT1	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR174					
RT1 prevents Roberttown merging with Hartshead as identified in the Green Belt Review and Outcomes Report.	No change. Comment noted.				
Green Belt Edge - RT2	Support	0	Object	1	No Comment 0
DLP_GBR175					
Green belt edge RT2, along with RT3 and RT4 prevent the outward sprawl of Roberttown and prevent encroachment westward towards the historic Little Thorpe/Fall Farm, Moor Top and Taylor Hall settlements. These boundaries play a vital role in preserving the setting and historic character of Roberttown and should be assessed as being of the utmost importance in regard to the purposes of the green belt.	No change. The assessments of green belt edges RT2, RT3 and RT4 reflect the different characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge. The assessment of RT2 as amber (3) reflects the pattern of the existing settlement and the field boundaries within the green belt which could form potential new boundaries, all of which would allow for some limited rounding off of the settlement without fundamentally undermining the purposes of including land in the green belt. The assessment of RT3 as pink (5) highlights its specific importance in preventing the westward sprawl of Roberttown which would risk merger with the overwashed development. Assessing all these edges as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to				

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	recognise the subtly differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - RT3	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR176	
Green belt edge RT3, along with RT2 and RT4 prevent the outward sprawl of Roberttown and prevent encroachment westward towards the historic Little Thorpe/Fall Farm, Moor Top and Taylor Hall settlements. These boundaries play a vital role in preserving the setting and historic character of Roberttown and should be assessed as being of the utmost importance in regard to the purposes of the green belt.	No change. The assessments of green belt edges RT2, RT3 and RT4 reflect the different characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge. The assessment of RT2 as amber (3) reflects the pattern of the existing settlement and the field boundaries within the green belt which could form potential new boundaries, all of which would allow for some limited rounding off of the settlement without fundamentally undermining the purposes of including land in the green belt. The assessment of RT3 as pink (5) highlights its specific importance in preventing the westward sprawl of Roberttown which would risk merger with the overwashed development. Assessing all these edges as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the subtly differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - RT4	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR177	
Green belt edge RT4 along with RT2 and RT3 prevent the outward sprawl of Roberttown and prevent encroachment westward towards the historic Little Thorpe/Fall Farm, Moor Top and Taylor Hall settlements. These boundaries play a vital role in preserving the setting and historic character of Roberttown and should be assessed as being of the utmost importance in regard to the purposes of the green belt. RT4 also plays a role in prevent any further outward encroachment towards site MX1929 which would result in the merging of Roberttown with Mirfield.	No change. The assessments of green belt edges RT2, RT3 and RT4 reflect the different characteristics of the green belt adjacent to the settlement edge. The assessment of RT2 as amber (3) reflects the pattern of the existing settlement and the field boundaries within the green belt which could form potential new boundaries, all of which would allow for some limited rounding off of the settlement without fundamentally undermining the purposes of including land in the green belt. The assessment of RT3 as pink (5) highlights its specific importance in preventing the westward sprawl of Roberttown which would risk merger with the nearby overwashed development. Assessing all these edges as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green belt edge RT4 should be assessed as 'red' (strategic gap) to reflect its role in preventing the outward encroachment of Roberttown and the merging of Roberttown with Mirfield.	No change. Green belt edge RT4 is contiguous with edge RT5 which is assessed as 'red' (strategic gap) to reflect its role in preventing the merger of Roberttown with Mirfield. It is considered that there is a distinct difference between the two edges based on the existing settlement pattern and land use features within the green belt. Adjacent to edge RT4 there are no potential boundaries that could create any settlement extension without resulting in physical merger, whereas adjacent to edge RT4 there is an existing boundary feature that could contain a small scale settlement extension without fundamentally undermining the purposes of including land in the green belt. Showing edge RT4 as 'red' (strategic gap) would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the characteristics and role of different parts of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - RT5	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR178	
RT5 prevents Roberttown merging with Mirfield which is an important green belt role given the loss of site MX1929.	No change. Comment noted.
Green Belt Edge - RT7	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR179	
RT7 along with RT8 should be assessed as being of the utmost importance in regard to checking sprawl, safeguarding the countryside from encroachment and preserving the historic setting and character of Roberttown and should be preserved and strengthened.	No change. RT7 amber (3) and RT8 amber (4) reflect the differing characteristics of the existing settlement pattern and land use features in the green belt and therefore the different scale of impact settlement extension could have on the role and function of the green belt. The different assessment reflects the fact that the field pattern adjacent to each edge is different and allowing settlement extension adjacent to RT8 could have a greater impact that adjacent to RT7. Assessing both edges as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district and would fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - RT8	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR180	

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RT8 along with RT7 should be assessed as being of the utmost importance in regard to checking sprawl, safeguarding the countryside from encroachment and preserving the historic setting and character of Roberttown and should be preserved and strengthened.	No change. RT7 amber (3) and RT8 amber (4) reflect the differing characteristics of the existing settlement pattern and land use features in the green belt and therefore the different scale of impact settlement extension could have on the role and function of the green belt. The different assessment reflects the fact that the field pattern adjacent to each edge is different and allowing settlement extension adjacent to RT8 could have a greater impact that adjacent to RT7. Assessing both edges as pink (5) would be inconsistent with assessments elsewhere in the district and would fail to recognise the differing characteristics of each part of the green belt.
Green Belt Edge - SC1	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR138	
The existing boundary is undefined by physical features to the north of Hollin Hall Lane and runs through the garden of Jeabar, High Street, Scapegoat Hill and the middle of a farm equipment storage yard. There is a more logical and clearly defined boundary running along the boundary wall to the east of both properties.	Proposed change New 'remove small site from the green belt' option created (RSSGB118).
Green Belt Edge - SHL11	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR209	
Test 2b of edge SHL11 is incorrectly assessed as 'red' and should be re-assessed as 'green' as development (of site H169) would not lead to unrestricted sprawl. The site is well contained and would present stronger boundaries than the existing rear garden boundaries. Edge SHL11 is therefore incorrectly assessed as (4) and should be assessed as (1) or (2) i.e. 'green'. The site is well contained, does not lead to coalescence, and would not lead to unrestricted sprawl or encroachment.	No change Paragraph 4.16 of the Green belt Review and Outcomes report states that an area's importance in checking the unrestricted sprawl of large built up areas will in part be judged on the presence of strong physical boundaries or landform which would contain an extension of development into the green belt. The existing green belt edge that delineates the western edge of Shelley is formed by the garden boundaries of properties on Park Avenue. The existing green belt follows a strong, linear edge and there is a very clear distinction between land that is residential and land that is agricultural. It is not accepted that the existing boundary is weak, nor that the adjacent land does not fulfils a strong green belt role in that it prevents the sprawl of Shelley to the west. Edge SHL11 is therefore correctly assessed as 'red' at test 2b and as '4' overall. Assessing the edge as 'green' would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the characteristics of different parts of the settlement edge.
Test 2c of edge SHL11 is incorrectly assessed as 'amber' and should be re-assessed as 'green' as the site is well contained by development, is urban fringe and is not associated with wider countryside. Edge SHL11 is therefore incorrectly assessed as (4) and should be assessed as (1) or (2) i.e. 'green'. The site is well contained, does not lead to coalescence, and would not lead to unrestricted sprawl or encroachment.	No change It is not accepted that the agricultural land to the west of Shelley is well contained by development, nor that it is an area of urban fringe. While there is some minor frontage development on Penistone Road the area consists entirely of open agricultural land, bounded by trees to the north. There is overlooking from properties on Park Avenue but this does not diminish the area's countryside character. The property at Healey Farm is considered to be sufficiently remote from the urban edge not to influence its appearance as countryside and farm access roads and tracks do not constitute urban fringe features. Landform restricts the relationship of the site to the countryside to the north, but the site is visible in long distance views from the south as open rising land very distinct in character from the strong urban edge of Shelley. Edge SHL11 is therefore correctly assessed as 'amber' at test 2c and as '4' overall. Assessing the edge as 'green' would be inconsistent with assessment elsewhere in the district and fail to recognise the characteristics of different parts of the settlement edge.
Green Belt Review - Assessment matrix	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR201	
The Green Belt Review and Outcomes document provides a site-specific assessment of the current landscape and visual qualities of the Green Belt and its contribution to the existing character of this area where 2 local authorities adjoin one another. The main part of this analysis takes the form of a matrix that examines a series of areas based on what are described as 'separately identifiable lengths' of the Green Belt boundary and the adjoining land related to each length. This matrix analysis appears both extremely limited in terms of any understanding it seeks to offer the general public, but also one void of any overall clarity as a result.	No change The Green Belt Review assesses the green belt edge and land beyond it. Individual site assessments have been carried out in line with the site assessment methodology and this includes consideration of the impact of the site on the purposes of including land in the green belt, using the Green Belt Review as a guide. The matrix is given for information to show how the overall conclusion and score for each length of edge has been arrived at.
Green Belt Review - p1.2	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR76	

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If indeed the council were to abide by NPPF 2012 there would have been no need for this chapter at all. It states that green belt should only be altered in exceptional circumstances. There are no indications that any of these have arisen.	No change. Paragraph 1.2 of the Green Belt Review states that once established green belt boundaries should only be altered in exceptional circumstances through the preparation or review of the development plan, and this is consistent with national planning policy as set out in the National Planning Policy Framework. Exceptional circumstances for the alteration of a green belt boundary will only exist if the exceptional circumstance necessitates such a change. The Local Plan Strategies and Policies document states at paragraphs 4.5 and 4.6 that the need for housing and employment land in Kirklees over the lifetime of the plan is in excess of the capacity available in non-green belt areas to accommodate it. As such, exceptional circumstances exist that necessitate a change to the green belt boundary where a site is deemed to be required to meet the need for development as part of the Local Plan strategy.
Green Belt Review - p3.1	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR112	
The exercise carried out in terms of evaluation of the sites proposed to be added to the Green Belt is one which appears to have been carried out assiduously and has applied appropriate tests for assessment following the rationale set out in Paragraphs 83 to 86 of the National Planning Policy Framework. The general approach taken in carrying out this exercise is supported	No change Support noted.
Green Belt Review - p4.20	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR95	
Including the test 'to preserve the setting of historic assets' in the green belt review is inconsistent with national policy and therefore should not be afforded any weight. While test 2d purports to reflect the green belt purpose of preserving the setting of historic towns, the Kirklees test is applied to sites that contain historic assets. This is relevant to test 1, but as a separate test is inconsistent with NPPF.	No change Paragraph 4.20 of the Green Belt Review states that one of the purposes of the green belt is to 'preserve the setting and special character of historic towns'. The paragraph acknowledges that there are no such historic towns in Kirklees, but states that the district does contain a significant number of historic features and where relevant these have been noted in test 2d, scoring either 'green' or 'amber'. In only two areas of the district has the score been 'red' indicating that the presence of an historic asset has been afforded significant weight. These are the area associated with the Adwalton Moor historic battlefield at Birkenshaw and Castle Hill in Huddersfield, a scheduled ancient monument. Both these assessments followed comment from Historic England.
Green Belt Review - Whole review	Support 2 Object 13 No Comment 1
DLP_GBR12, DLP_GBR27, DLP_GBR109, DLP_GBR120, DLP_GBR169, DLP_GBR196, DLP_GBR204, DLP_GBR205, DLP_GBR206, DLP_GBR207, DLP_GBR208, DLP_GBR213, DLP_GBR214, DLP_GBR217, DLP_GBR242, DLP_GBR243	
The methodology adopted and the approach to assessing the Green Belt edge as a means to identify suitable sections of Green Belt which require protection or could accommodate the expansion of a settlement is supported. This approach and methodology is preferred over alternatives; particularly any attempt to consider and assess wider areas/zones within the Green Belt and the identification of Resultant Land Parcels. Experience indicates that such alternatives, whilst looking at the full extent of the Green Belt, are not suitable or sufficiently refined as a detailed and localized assessment which is more appropriate when assessing potential settlement expansion options. The approach and methodology adequately meets the requirements of the NPPF in terms of assessing the five principle functions of the Green Belt. The approach taken by the Council to review its Green Belt boundaries is sound and is supported.	No change Support noted
The West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service strongly welcomes the recognition of protecting the setting of all the listed buildings & conservation areas that have been mentioned as being protected by the green belt in the review that Kirklees have carried out.	No change Support noted
The approach to the assessment of small sites is unlawful. It is based on the belief that it is appropriate to ask whether boundaries were incorrectly drawn. This is not an exceptional reason to amended green belt boundaries.	Proposed change The manner in which small sites were assessed as part of the exercise to digitise the green belt boundary did not rely solely on a consideration of whether the green belt boundary was incorrectly drawn in the Unitary Development Plan. It is accepted that a planning judgement that a boundary may be better placed elsewhere is not sufficient reason to amend the boundary, as although desirable, it is not necessary. If it is not necessary, then exceptional circumstances will not exist to warrant such a change. The 'accepted' small sites in the Green Belt Review will be reconsidered to ensure that exceptional circumstances exist to warrant a change to the boundary. Any changes resulting from this exercise will form part of the revised Green Belt Review and Outcomes report.

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Statements made in the Green Belt Review document are at odds with the proposals for development within Green Belt. The Green Belt Strategy states that only areas of less than 0.4ha would be considered as part of the exercise to digitise the boundary. This is at odds for example with proposals at Lepton for 3 sites within green belt all between 4ha and 6ha, as well as with test 2c, 'safeguarding the countryside from encroachment'.

The greenbelt review does not state anywhere that the Chidswell area is the last area of open countryside separating major conurbations of Leeds, Wakefield and Kirklees. This is a fundamental point. If breaking up this area into smaller sections means it is not possible to make the current nature of the role of the area of greenbelt clear then the methodology is flawed.

The Green Belt Review does not thoroughly consider the role and purpose of the Green Belt in all areas throughout the district, therefore there is no up to date Green Belt Review which has set out a rigorous and robust methodology.

Drighlington has not been assessed as part of the Green Belt Review and this is a fundamental error in the process. Other boundaries with adjoining local authority areas have been assessed (e.g. BS11 and B/EB1) so there is no justification for not considering the boundary with Drighlington.

The Green Belt Review is unsound and would not result in a plan which is positively prepared. The correct interpretation of national policy is a matter for the law and the tests for defining exceptional circumstances is a single composite test. The circumstances are not exceptional unless they necessitate a revision of the green belt boundary. The process of preparing a local plan is not itself regarded as exceptional circumstances. Something must have occurred subsequent to the definition that justifies a change and the only exception to this is where there is a clear error in the first place that should be corrected. The Council's position that meeting OAN for housing or employment is not sufficient on its own to pass the exceptional circumstances test is misplaced. If there was not a development need to meet, it is difficult to see what other exceptional circumstances would warrant a review of the green belt in the light of case law. A review that simply looks at changed opinions about boundaries remaining appropriate is not likely to amount to exceptional circumstances. The Council should clearly define what the exceptional circumstances are.

There is no justification for the three tests set out in the methodology, nor for the 'gateway' approach, in any of the national or legal requirements. Test 2a is a 'gateway' test and the green belt is only considered further if land passes this test. This is inconsistent with NPPF which states that the fundamental purpose of green belt is to prevent urban sprawl.

The need to clarify the demarcation lines is appreciated BUT why have gardens and buildings been allowed to develop on Green Belt land.

Test 1 is reasonable, in that if the principal exceptional circumstance relies on the delivery of needed development, it follows that land should not be removed if it has real constraints that inhibit development.

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No change

Paragraph 2.7 of the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report explains the procedure that has been followed when requests to remove land from the green belt have been received and clearly differentiates between sites above and below 0.4ha in size. Where the area of land is 0.4ha or larger the site has been created as a site option and considered through the Local Plan site options procedure. Requests concerning land of less than 0.4ha in size have been considered as part of the exercise to digitise the green belt boundary and advertised as a change only where such a change is deemed to be warranted. The degree to which site options would conflict with the purposes of including land in the green belt, including the degree to which development would encroach into the countryside, has been considered as part of the green belt assessment of development sites.

No change

The Kirklees Green Belt Review assessed the green belt edge and land beyond it for its green belt role. The differently 'coloured' edges help to illustrate the strategic role each area of green belt plays, from the extensive areas where new development could be accommodated without undermining green belt purposes to the areas assessed as 'strategic gaps' where any development could significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt. As part of the site assessment methodology, each proposed development site was assessed for the impact removing the site would have on the role and function of the green belt. This assessment consisted of two parts; an edge assessment and an overall site assessment. The edge assessment considers the location of the site relative to the strategic role the green belt adjacent to the edge plays, consistent with the assessment of each section of edge.

No change

The Kirklees/Leeds administrative boundary runs along the edge of the A650, meaning that Drighlington as a settlement is within Leeds. The Kirklees green belt boundary abuts the road, which is in Leeds, so any development in this location would be wholly unrelated to any settlement in Kirklees. For comparison, edge ref BS11 delineates the boundary of the built up area of the West Yorkshire Retail Park, but the road it abuts, (the M62), is within Kirklees. Edge BS11 has also been assessed as 'black constrained', in that it is not physically possible to extend the settlement into the motorway. B/EB1 assesses the green belt edge where it meets properties at Toftshaw, Bradford. However, the properties on the south side of Toftshaw Lane are within the Kirklees administrative district. In this case, it would be possible to extend the settlement into Kirklees if necessary.

No change

The Council considers that the approach to the Green Belt Review is both justified and consistent with national planning policy. The Green Belt Review is a supporting document which aids site specific green belt assessments. These form one part of the overall technical site assessments which have resulted in the allocation of sites to meet the objectively assessed need for housing and employment land, consistent with the spatial development strategy. Whether exceptional circumstances exist to remove a site from the green belt will be published as part of the Publication draft Local Plan, along with the green belt assessment of each site. The Green Belt Review as presented did not simply look at changed opinions about boundaries remaining appropriate. The exercise to digitise the green belt boundary was necessary in order to create an 'electronic' boundary for the purposes of the Local Plan. Part of this exercise was to make necessary minor adjustments, for example where the exact position was no longer clear, and to assess small sites submitted that requested a change to the position of the boundary. Only in those cases where something had occurred subsequent to the original definition of the boundary that warranted such a change were accepted, and the reasons for doing so clearly set out.

No change

As the purpose of the Green Belt Review was to support the assessment of development options it is reasonable to apply a 'gateway' if land is deemed to be severely constrained, and also if land is deemed to constitute a strategic gap where any further land release would significantly undermine the role and function of the green belt.

No change

The green belt in Kirklees is very extensive and includes within it many existing houses and their gardens. In addition, national planning guidance states that some development can be appropriate in the green belt.

No change

The support for the principle of test 1 is noted. While it is acknowledged that it may be possible to engineer

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However, there is insufficient clarity of the evidence base used to underpin the topographical, physical or environmental tests. Slope, for example, could be mitigated by engineering solutions and the presence of a listed building would not necessarily render a site undevelopable.

If the Green Belt Review is fundamentally flawed, this would indicate that the distribution strategy proposed by the Council (for which there is no apparent explanation) in conjunction with the proposed site allocations are also flawed and unsound. The review does not contain any assessment of any of the site's abilities to meet the terms of paragraphs 84 (promote sustainable patterns of development) and 85 (ensure consistency with the plan's strategy). These are factors relevant to the choices about where development should be accommodated.

Test 3 cannot be applied sensibly to brownfield land that is in the green belt as the point of the green belt is the purpose it serves; assisting urban regeneration by creating pressure to develop in the non-green belt areas, not the purpose it may inhibit; which is the redevelopment of brownfield land in the green belt. Brownfield sites should be assessed along with all other green belt land, not through an additional test.

Although the Review suggests that the intention is simply to "tidy up" and modernize Green Belt boundaries, in effect what is being promoted is a removal of Green Belt land to allow development and a radical shift in the nature and experience of Kirklees as a place to live to the benefit of developers' profits.

There is no explanation of the weighting process. The approach to tests 2a and 2b is confusing as the review confirms that sprawl is a matter of particular emphasis in the NPPF and therefore weighted more heavily yet merger, not sprawl, precludes further consideration of the site.

The Kirklees Green Belt Review methodology places more weight on coalescence and if the outcome of this test is severe then the other purposes are not considered. The NPPF does not state that any of the purposes of the green belt hold more weight in relation to the function of the green belt.

A three stage approach to the Green Belt Review should have been undertaken, including 1) identification of general areas; 2) technical site assessment and 3) re-appraisal of resultant land parcels. Such an approach has been undertaken elsewhere and is rigorous and transparent.

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solutions to development on severe slopes, alternative sites without such a degree of constraint would be more likely to result in deliverable development options. Severe slopes also represent a high risk of prominent and intrusive development to the detriment of openness and to local character. The individual assessment of each site has considered whether it would make a suitable new allocation taking all factors, including topography and the presence of listed buildings and conservation areas, into consideration.

No change

The Green Belt Review and Outcomes report provides an assessment to inform the choice of new development options and is a guide to determine what impact the removal of land would have on the role and function of the green belt. Choices about where development should be accommodated are made as part of the preparation of the Local Plan as a whole, consistent with the spatial development strategy.

No change

Paragraph 4.24 of the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report states that it is possible to interpret the purpose of green belt in assisting urban regeneration by encouraging the recycling of derelict and other urban land, both at a strategic level and at a local level. The strategic interpretation is that the presence of green belt directs development pressure towards urban areas. The Kirklees Green Belt Review also considers whether the presence of green belt may be constraining the re-use of land considered to have an urban land use, and therefore whether it is correctly located within the green belt. All brownfield sites were assessed through the site selection methodology. Test 3 was an additional assessment looking solely at brownfield land on the edge of the built up area to determine whether the green belt was preventing its beneficial re-use.

No change.

The role of the Kirklees Green Belt Review is to interpret the correct position of the UDP green belt boundary for the purpose of digitising the boundary for the Local Plan, to assess small sites that were not development options, and to carry out the green belt edge review, which assessed land adjacent to the settlement edge for its contribution to green belt purposes. Any decision to remove land from the green belt in order to meet the requirement for housing and employment land is taken through the process of preparing the Local Plan as a whole and requires exceptional circumstances. Should green belt land be required to meet those needs the Green Belt Review is an aid to the assessment of the most appropriate locations for green belt release.

No change

No weighting of green belt purposes is intended in the Green Belt Review by the application of the tests in the order presented. Merger can be deemed to preclude further analysis of the role and function of the green belt because by being considered to be a strategic gap, any land release could fundamentally undermine the role and function of the green belt and this is a clear aid to the assessment of development options. Whether or not land would prevent sprawl, or safeguards the countryside from encroachment is a judgement about the overall role and function of the green belt in those areas where it is deemed that it may still be possible to find development sites that would not fundamentally undermine that role, or where the harm to the role and purpose of the green belt could be minimised. To reflect the fundamental purpose of the green belt in preventing sprawl, the assessment matrix at Appendix 3 shows that land deemed to be the most important in terms of green belt role and function is land that is important in checking the unrestricted sprawl of built up areas. This weighting in the matrix is explained in paragraph 4.21 of the draft Local Plan Green Belt Review and Outcomes report.

No change

Test 2a of the Kirklees Green Belt Review methodology considered whether any particular area of green belt constituted a strategic gap, where any green belt release could risk coalescence and therefore fundamentally undermine its green belt role and function. Where this was considered to be the case, the other purposes of including land in the green belt were not considered as part of the review methodology. However, all sites were assessed individually for their green belt role consistent with the site assessment methodology.

No change

National planning policy and guidance does not contain any preferred methodology for carrying out a green belt review. The methodology adopted by the Council reviewed the entirety of the edge, where the green belt abuts the built up area and this approach is entirely consistent with, and supports, the sequential approach to development options. In addition, every green belt site underwent a full assessment for its role in meeting green belt purposes.

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A green belt review should not begin by considering how robust current boundaries are, nor should a review methodology consider whether physical changes to boundaries over time might amount to the exceptional circumstances required to move them and this is supported in case law .	No change One part of the Green Belt Review was to create a digitised green belt boundary. This is required as the current statutory green belt boundary shown on the Unitary Development Plan at a scale of 1:10,000 is inadequate for the purposes of the Local Plan and has in the past led to difficulties of interpretation. This exercise is largely one to interpret and capture the correct position of the green belt boundary on the current OS map (master-map). It is not an exercise to review whether the boundary, in its entirety, is correctly located. Only in those cases where the boundary clearly and definitely is no longer defensible or discernible is the boundary proposed to be adjusted, and these have been advertised as minor changes. Retaining a green belt boundary that has become wholly unsuitable for the purposes of interpreting green belt policy would lead to difficulties of interpretation and remove certainty.
Housing site - H159	Support 1 Object 0 No Comment 0
DLP_RSO980, DLP_RSO1243, DLP_RSO1313	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
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Housing site - H2739	Support 0 Object 0 No Comment 1
DLP_GBR157	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Housing site - H316	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_RSO790, DLP_RSO996, DLP_RSO1241, DLP_RSO4965	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Housing site - H347	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR231	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Housing site - H719	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_RSO789, DLP_RSO981, DLP_RSO1242	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Housing site - H97	Support 0 Object 0 No Comment 1
DLP_RSO3065	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report

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Remove from Green Belt - RGB2081	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR117	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Remove from Green Belt - RGB2611	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR210	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Remove from Green Belt - RGB2613	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR212	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Remove from Green Belt - RGB2702	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR32	
The summary of the representation(s) is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report	The response to the representation(s) received is available in the Allocations and Designations Consultation report
Remove small site from GB - RSSGB21	Support 0 Object 1 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR165	
This is a brownfield site that is available for development. Development would have the added benefit of improving the junction of Chandler Lane with Meltham Road.	No change. This site is detached from the settlement edge (isolated) in that it has no boundary with Honley. It cannot therefore be released from the green belt without also requiring the release of additional land in order to give the site a relationship with the settlement. It is acknowledged that the site does sit in close proximity to the settlement edge, but would breach the existing strong boundary formed by Meltham Road and would result in a poorly related block of built form in the otherwise open agricultural land north of Meltham Road. Although the site may in part be brownfield it contains no buildings of any bulk or mass so new residential development would detrimentally impact on openness. Any potential improvement to the road junction does not outweigh the harm caused by releasing the site from the green belt. Removing the site from the green belt would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt, which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt.
Remove small site from GB - RSSGB28	Support 0 Object 8 No Comment 0
DLP_GBR39, DLP_GBR41, DLP_GBR43, DLP_GBR44, DLP_GBR63, DLP_GBR68, DLP_GBR71, DLP_GBR75	
The fact that this option abuts another rejected option is irrelevant.	No change This is not a reason for rejection but is given solely for information. This is so that the relationship between abutting sites can be assessed if necessary and also so that this site could be reconsidered should the decision on the adjoining option be reversed.
This site serves no green belt purpose. The site was cut out of the hillside in order to accommodate three dwellings. There is evidence of the houses that used to occupy this site as there are still the remains of floors and walls and it is therefore brownfield. Development would help meet housing need. The land is neither useful nor attractive, has been used for dumping rubbish, is an eyesore and development would improve the appearance of the area. It is preferable to use this brownfield site rather than land that has other value, such as gardens.	No change. This site is detached from the settlement edge (isolated) in that it has no boundary with the unallocated settlement. It cannot therefore be released from the green belt without also requiring the release of additional land in order to give the site a relationship with the settlement. While the site has previously been developed with housing these remains have now blended into the landscape to the extent that the site is not considered to be brownfield. The site appears as part of the undeveloped edge to Thornhill and therefore helps to maintain the openness of the steep hillside of which it is a part. Land being unsightly is not a reason to release it from the green belt.

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Remove small site from GB - RSSGB64	Support 0Object 1No Comment 0
DLP_GBR50 The site should not have been rejected for removal from the green belt on the grounds that there is no physical feature on the ground for the green belt boundary to follow thereby leaving adjacent land vulnerable to encroachment. The site does not perform any green belt role. The site is bounded by a hedge and there is a section of existing green belt boundary which does not follow a feature on the ground and which has therefore set the precedent for allowing the boundary to not follow any physical feature.	No change It is now agreed that the proposed new boundary would in this location follow a landline, albeit the feature it is following is not strong on the ground. It is also agreed that the existing boundary to the west no longer follows a physical feature. However, this land is not required to meet the objectively assessed need for new housing land, a change to the boundary is not necessary and therefore no exceptional circumstances exist that would warrant a change to the boundary in this location.
Remove small site from GB - RSSGB65	Support 0Object 1No Comment 0
DLP_GBR86 This site will provide land for affordable housing for which there is a need in the area. Access is available and would have the added benefit of allowing access to site H671. The site does not contain any habitat of high ecological value.	No change. The configuration of this site relative to the settlement edge would result in a poorly related projection of built form into the countryside contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt, one of which is to safeguard the countryside from encroachment. H671 is itself a rejected option and has no relationship with this site.
Remove small site from GB - RSSGB7	Support 0Object 1No Comment 0
DLP_GBR241 This site is infill as it has housing to 3 sides and road frontage to the other side. This site would be made available for affordable housing which can be a condition of acceptance. It could also be a condition of planning permission. The site has no constraints so building costs are low. Kirklees have proposed far larger green belt sites for development which will be more harmful to the area than this small site. The small size of the site (0.28 ha) should not preclude it from being usable.	No change. This site is remote from the edge of any non-green belt settlement and cannot therefore be released from the green belt in isolation, as this would create a small pocket of non-green belt land surrounded by green belt which is contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. The site size threshold for allocations in the Draft Local Plan is 0.4ha and this site falls below this threshold. This means that it cannot be allocated for development and therefore exceptional circumstances do not exist to release this site from the green belt.
Remove small site from GB - RSSGB98	Support 0Object 1No Comment 0
DLP_GBR216 The site comprises a small paddock and is clearly different in character to the open and rolling countryside to the north and west of Latham Lane. The reason given for the rejection of the site, that its removal would necessitate consideration of the removal of further land, is not justified.	No change The area of RSSGB98 consists of a paddock of 0.35ha in size. It is located between residential property to the south, which is in the settlement, and 94 Latham Lane to the north, which is in the green belt. The paddock therefore represents a clear open edge to the settlement. Removal of the site from the green belt would bring the green belt boundary up to the garden boundary of no 94, which is clearly domestic in character, resulting in a green belt boundary where the differentiation between land that is open and land that is domestic is not clear. As national policy states that the green belt should not include land that it is unnecessary to keep permanently open, it would be necessary to consider whether no 94 should remain in the green belt if the adjoining paddock were removed from it. RSSGB98 does not follow any feature on the ground for part of its northern edge, which could result in pressure for further encroaching development east of no. 94 between the house and the field boundary. This is clearly contrary to the purposes of including land in the green belt. Green belt sites of less than 0.4ha that abut the settlement edge were considered through the Green Belt Review as part of the exercise to digitise the boundary. Paragraph 2.8 of the Green Belt Review and Outcomes report states that sites were scrutinised to determine whether the change proposed would harm the purposes of including land in the green belt. It is considered that the removal of site RSSGB98 from the green belt would harm green belt purposes by creating a unclear boundary between the green belt and the settlement resulting in pressure for further encroachment. Exceptional circumstances do not exist to remove the area of RSSGB98 from the green belt.

Draft Local Plan - Summary of Representations received and Council Response on the Draft Local Plan Sustainability Appraisal Report (September 2015) and the Habitats Regulations Assessment Report (October 2015)

Table 1: Consultation comments received in relation to the SA Report for the Draft Kirklees Local Plan (September 2015)

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Natural England	Natural England welcomes the Sustainability Appraisal and considers the framework and assessment broadly compliant with the Strategic Environmental Assessment Directive 2001/42/EC at this stage and as regards our statutory remit. However we have a number of comments which we advise that you consider in order ensure compliance.	Noted, specific comments are addressed below.
Natural England	SA Objective 11: Natural England broadly welcomes this objective however, as mentioned in para 1.19.1 of this letter we advise that you ensure you have sufficient evidence regarding agricultural land quality to inform your decisions regarding the weight given to agricultural land quality against other sustainability concerns. The Local Plan should give appropriate weight to the roles performed by the area's soils. These should be valued as a finite multi-functional resource which underpins our well-being and prosperity. Natural England note that para 4.51 of the Sustainability Appraisal report, provided in support of this consultation, identifies a number of large sites on green field land that are likely to be on the best and most versatile agricultural land. While we accept the conclusions of the SA that the requirements of agricultural land will need to be balanced with other sustainability issues we advise that you should ensure that sufficient site specific ALC survey data is available to inform decision making. For example, where no reliable information is available, it would be reasonable to expect that developers should commission a new ALC survey, for any sites they wished to put forward for consideration in the Local Plan. To assist in understanding agricultural land quality within the plan area and to safeguard 'best and most versatile' agricultural land in line with paragraph 112 of the National Planning Policy Framework, strategic scale Agricultural Land Classification (ALC) Maps are available. Natural England also has an archive of more detailed ALC surveys for selected locations. Both these types of data can be supplied digitally free of charge by contacting Natural England.	Noted. The SA of site options has drawn on the available GIS data showing agricultural land quality in the district. It is not feasible at this strategic level of assessment for site specific ALC survey data to be collected in relation to all of the site options. Decisions about the weight that should be given to agricultural land quality versus other sustainability concerns are taken by Kirklees Council when taking into account the SA findings and other factors to inform the selection of site allocations for the Local Plan. It is not considered appropriate for the SA to weight certain SA objectives over others.

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Natural England	SA Objective 12: Natural England broadly supports this objective however we question the assumptions used in para 4.53 regarding a 500m buffer around the Peak District National Park, as discussed in para 1.19.4 of this letter above. As a precautionary distance, we would consider 500m too short, therefore we advise that you provide further details as to why this distance was selected. Natural England advise that you seek the opinion of the National Park Authority regarding the impact of allocations on setting and special qualities of the National Park and refer to the Peak District National Park Management Plan available from the Peak District National Park's website. Where it is considered that there is a risk of impacts on the setting and special qualities from an allocation but that this can be mitigated we advise that the site box includes the requirement for a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment (LVIA) to be included in the site boxes in the Allocations and Designations document in order to inform decision making and the design of mitigation. Where it is not possible to determine whether mitigation is possible, we advise that LVIA should be undertaken at these sites to inform the Plan.	It is recognised that the specific distance over which there may be impacts on the setting of the Peak District National Park from new development will vary depending on factors such as the topography of the land and the scale of the development proposed. However, the SA is a strategic level assessment and it is necessary to apply an indicative buffer distance that can be used in the SA of numerous site options, for which 500m is considered appropriate. As explained in the assumptions table in Appendix 4 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan, all of the scores against SA objective 12 are currently uncertain, recognising that effects cannot be assessed in detail until the specific proposals for sites come forward. The SA findings for SA objective 12 are also informed by the Kirklees Landscape Character Assessment.
Historic England	In terms of the historic environment we considered that the Scoping Report identified the plans and programmes and the key sustainability issues which are likely to be of relevance to the development of the Local Plan. We also believed that it established an appropriate baseline together with a reasonable set of objectives against which to monitor the likely significant effects of the Plan and that it set out the basis for an appropriate framework against which to assess the potential impacts which the Policies and proposals of the Plan might have upon the historic environment. We are pleased to note that the changes which we suggested have been incorporated into this latest iteration of the Appraisal.	Noted, no action required.
Historic England	On the whole, we would concur with the conclusions in the document regarding the likely significant effects which the policies and proposals of the Plan would be likely to have upon the historic environment. Where there is likely to be an adverse effect, we would concur with the mitigation measures which have been suggested. The only aspects of the Appraisal where we consider further thought is necessary are as follows:-	Noted. The advice provided in paragraph 4.63 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan reflects the fact that the SA is a strategic level assessment and that detailed impacts cannot be assessed until specific development proposals for each site are known, which they are not currently. Whilst

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	Paragraph 4.63 This Paragraph does not accurately reflect the advice given to the Council by Historic England regarding the appropriateness of the “orange” sites as Allocations. In our response we made it clear that, before allocating any of these sites, additional work needs to be undertaken by the Council to evaluate the potential impact.	not within the SA as part of the local plan evidence base additional work is being undertaken to evaluate potential impacts.
Mr Gary Hutchinson	Have concerns with what appears to be inaccurate reporting for this site (H591). Page 34 Map 7 - significant effect on objective 5 Amenity. Only shows small part of the site. Is this accurate? Is a site not assessed as a whole? Also it states on more than one objective that it is "mainly green" with an "existing property located in south western corner of site" This site is all greenbelt with no existing properties within.	As shown in the detailed SA matrix for site H591 in Annex 1 of the SA report, the score for SA objective 5 (amenity) is minor negative. Map 7 shows those sites identified as having a likely significant negative effect on this objective; therefore H591 did not feature on the map. The site on the map that the consultee is referring to is most likely H552 which covers the western half of site H591. A significant negative effect has been scored for amenity (SA objective 5) for that site. However, it is noted that there is inconsistency between the appraisal of H552 and H591 as both sites are adjacent to what appears to be a farm and a scrap yard to the west, with potential for effects in terms of noise and air pollution. This has been amended in the updated SA report. The references to the site being 'mainly green' refer to the colour coding used in the heatmapping, rather than whether the site is brownfield or greenfield. This is explained in the assumptions table in Appendix 4 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan.
Mr David G Collins	I am very sorry but I found the document unintelligible. Too much background, too much detail, no highlighting of conclusions, in fact conclusions will be nearly impossible to find. A good report should start with the main conclusions,	The SA report is clearly divided into sections including those setting out the methodology and conclusions. The SA

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	followed by detail, followed by methodology. Not all mixed together.	report is lengthy due to the need to meet all of the requirements set out in the SEA Regulations and due to the number of site options requiring assessment. The full report is also accompanied by a Non-Technical Summary.
Mrs Christine Sykes	It is clear that a great deal of effort has gone into this document. It is hoped that the Local Plan will be put in place as soon as possible because the council will be vulnerable without one.	Noted. No action required.
Bellway Homes (Yorkshire) Ltd	We note that the Sustainability Appraisal prepared by LUC indicates that the development of Site (H561) will have a number of potential significant positive effects including employment, leisure and recreation, sustainable transport and climate change. The only negative impact relates to pollution. In relation to pollution issues the assessment indicates that there are residential properties to the south and west and a school to the north and that these may be affected by noise and light pollution during the construction phase. In this regard we cannot see how the Site is any different to any other proposed housing allocation as most housing allocations should adjoin the existing urban area. Notwithstanding our lack of understanding as to why the Site has scored poorly in relation to the pollution criterion any affects will be temporary and can be readily controlled or mitigated by a construction management plan.	The only significant negative effect identified in relation to this site is for SA objective 15: pollution, although a number of other potential minor negative effects were also highlighted. The reasons for the significant negative score against SA objective 15 are described clearly in the detailed SA matrix for the site in Annex 1 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan and the site has been appraised in line with the assumptions that were used to ensure consistency between the SA of all site options. It is recognised in the SA report that some of the negative effects of site options could be mitigated through detailed proposals for sites although these cannot be known for all sites at this stage.
Bellway Homes (Yorkshire) Ltd	We are also somewhat surprised that the Site only score a +? In relation to education. The assessment suggests that most of the Site is within 6-10 minute travel time to a primary school and only the north part is within a 5 minute travel time. As the Site adjoins a primary school to the north and as such this score and the travel times referred to are difficult to understand. The assessment cannot be correct in this regard.	The score in relation to access to education is informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report.
Bellway Homes (Yorkshire) Ltd	The Sustainability Appraisal concludes that the negative impacts will need to be considered further in terms of mitigation and/or enhancement and it is plain that	The SA findings are not the only factor taken into account by Kirklees Council

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	the only significant negative impact identified can be mitigated. The only significant negative score (a red score) is strange and somewhat inexplicable but nevertheless it is clear from the Councils own assessment that the residential allocation of the Site would comprise sustainable development and that the allocation of the Site would be a more sustainable option than release some of the land from the Green Belt. We welcome the conclusion of the Sustainability Appraisal and it is clear from the Sustainability Appraisal that the development of the Site would comprise sustainable development. As sustainable development is at the heart of the planning system we cannot understand why the Site is not allocated for housing development.	when deciding which site options to allocate in the Local Plan. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report.
Mr Gerald Newsome	These comments apply to H31, H32, H684, H455, H659, and to H334. The "Sustainability Objectives Document" on house building at these sites is badly flawed, as it only considers the individual sites, it does not consider the cumulative effect of building on two or even all of the sites. For example: H684 shows 105 units, all sites total 704 units. Thus whilst children may be accommodated from one school, finding places for 300+ children in Lepton and at King James is much more difficult. Thus the "Sustainability Objectives traffic light system for Education shown as "Green" for one site (children accommodated at local schools) should be "Orange" for two sites and "Red" for more than two sites. Apparently Kirklees have two policies DLPs on Education that I came across accidentally and now can't find. One states for smaller developments, the Education Department should liaise with Builders. However from reports in The Examiner this doesn't work well, as local schools are sometimes full. For large developments additional educational facilities should be developed concurrent with the housing. Obvious, but correct, but would it happen? Similarly with Transport "Green" for one site may be OK, but for 2-7 sites there would be an escalating degree of chaos on the roads in and around Lepton/ Fenay Bridge that has been commented on many times by many people commenting on this Plan.	It is recognised that some of the sustainability issues covered by the SA could be affected by the allocation of a number of sites within close proximity but it is not possible at the options stage to consider all potential combinations of site allocations. Therefore, each individual site option has been considered individually on its own merits to ensure consistency. Further consideration can be given to the cumulative effects of the Local Plan as a whole once allocated sites are identified – this has been addressed in this updated SA report. The SA scores for education are based on the level of access from each site to existing schools, as explained in the assumptions that are presented in the SA report. Scores are not based on school capacity as this information was not available. School place planning is further considered in the infrastructure delivery plan and infrastructure technical paper.

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Mr G R Newsome	Due to the title of this document most people will never look at it. It does of course compare all the important factors of each individual housing site. It is a very complicated document and reading it is like wading through treacle. It looks at each site individually and does not take into account the cumulative effects of all sites in a particular Ward or locality. The above sites are all in Lepton, H31 for example has a capacity of 68 dwellings However the total capacity of all site in Lepton is 704 dwellings. Thus whilst the education conclusion for one site is "Green" children can get in at the various schools, but taking the sites together the local schools would have to take in 300 children, thus the sites should be changed to "Red". Significant changes to the education pyramid would be required or school capacity requires to be increased. There are ongoing instances within Kirklees of schools local to housing sites, or even the next nearest, not being able to accommodate children from new developments. In similar vein the effect on transport and roads for developing one site may be marginal, but the effect with seven sites with 704 houses the effect is significant. Surely the light for each site should again change from "Green to "Red".	The full SA report is accompanied by a Non-Technical Summary which summarises in non-technical language the key points from the SA report. It is recognised that some of the sustainability issues covered by the SA could be affected by the allocation of a number of sites within close proximity but it is not possible at the options stage to consider all potential combinations of site allocations. Therefore, each individual site option has been considered individually on its own merits to ensure consistency. Further consideration can be given to the cumulative effects of the Local Plan as a whole once allocated sites are identified – this has been addressed in this updated SA report. As noted above, the SA scores for education are based on the level of access from each site to existing schools, as explained in the assumptions that are presented in the SA report. Scores are not based on school capacity as this information was not available. School place planning is further considered in the infrastructure delivery plan and infrastructure technical paper.
DPP Planning on behalf of Kier Living	Our assessment of the suitability of the Site (H549) for residential development is supported by the Council own sustainability appraisal. In respect of this Site the Council own sustainability appraisal indicates that development here will have a number of significant positive effects its accessibility to schools and health facilities and local services and facilities, leisure and recreation, affordable housing, sustainable transport and climate change. The sustainability appraisal	The SA findings are not the only factor taken into account by Kirklees Council when deciding which site options to allocate in the Local Plan. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in

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	identified no significant negative effects and only minor negative impacts in relation to pollution, flood risk and recycling of waste material. In relation to pollution issues the assessment indicates there are residential properties within 100m which may be affected by noise during the construction phase, including properties directly adjacent to the northern and western boundary of the site. In this regard we cannot see how the Site is any different to any other proposed housing allocation as most housing allocations should adjoin the existing urban area. Notwithstanding our lack of understanding as to why the Site should be scored negatively in relation to pollution any affects will be temporary and can be readily controlled or mitigated by a construction management plan. In relation to flood risk the assessment notes that the Site is mainly on greenfield land and is outside of flood zones 2 and 3 but indicates that a minor negative effect is likely. Given that the land is at low risk of flooding we again do not fully understand why the Site is scored negatively as the reason given would be applicable to all greenfield sites allocated for housing. Notwithstanding this any localised flooding issues could be dealt with by a sound drainage strategy and mitigation proposals prepared as part of a planning application submission. In relation to recycling of waste material the assessment states that where housing development is proposed on brownfield land, there may be good opportunities for using existing buildings and materials. This Site mainly comprises greenfield land and there is little opportunity to recycle material. As the assessment notes this is only a minor issue and given the lack of available brownfield land within the district it only has a minor negative effect. As discussed previously the allocation of the Site reduces the need for Green Belt land releases and therefore and negative impact associated with the inability to recycle material etc. needs to be balanced against the greater harm associated with development on Green Belt land. The Sustainability Appraisal concludes that there are no significant negative scores against the Site and it is therefore clear from the Councils own assessment that the residential allocation of the Site would comprise sustainable development. The only negative scores are by the Council's own admission,	the Council's Rejected Site Options Report. The reasons for the minor negative scores against SA objective 5 (amenity) and 16 (flooding) are described clearly in the detailed SA matrix for the site in Annex 1 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan and the site has been appraised in line with the assumptions that were used to ensure consistency between the SA of all site options. It is recognised in the SA report that some of the negative effects of site options could be mitigated through detailed proposals for sites although these cannot be known for all sites at this stage.

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	minor and would certainly be outweighed by the fact that the allocation of the Site would be a more sustainable option than release land from the Green Belt. Given all of the above it is plain that there are no environmental constraints to the allocation of the Site for residential development.	
Ian Mitchell	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Consultee objects to site H233 being included in the Local Plan. The land is in the Green Belt and there are more suitable sites available. Disagrees with SA findings in relation to a number of issues including flood risk, biodiversity and suggests additional detailed information which should be taken into account about the site.	The site has been appraised in line with the assumptions that are set out in the SA report and which were used to ensure consistency between the SA of all site options.
Mr R Sherwell	In my opinion this Sustainability Appraisal has areas of inaccuracy and is therefore misleading. As the main thrust of NPPF (National Planning Policy Framework) is regarding 'Sustainability', and considering the lasting negative effect of incorrect Local Plan decisions, it is very disappointing that the Council are using an inaccurate Sustainability report as evidence in the process. It should be withdrawn. As example: Sustainability Report H8 Scholes "This site is within 46-50 minutes travel time of the nearest employment node; therefore a minor negative effect on this objective is expected." H335 Cinderhills "The whole of this site is more than 60 minutes from an employment node; therefore a significant negative effect is likely for this SA objective. Curious when the two sites are only 1/4 mile apart!	The scores for these two sites in relation to access to employment opportunities are informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report and explains why sites near to one another may have quite different travel times – the travel times are based on modelling of walking and public transport routes rather than an 'as the crow flies' distance.
Max Rathmell	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> • Length of SA report makes it impossible to read. • Concerns that the selection of SA objectives might be used to support the Council's goals. • SA objectives have been given equal weighting however consultee feels certain objectives should have priority (e.g. housing and job creation). • The consultee states that some of the scores have been intentionally adjusted in order to offset the scores of significant negatives with minor positive scores. • Enabling works (e.g. flood prevention or access) have not been considered on a site by site basis and only in general terms.	The full SA report is accompanied by a Non-Technical Summary which summarises in non-technical language the key points from the SA report. The SA objectives were developed at the Scoping stage and were subject to consultation with the statutory consultees at the time. They have been designed to cover all of the

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		topics required by the SEA Regulations, as explained in the SA Scoping Report and the SA Report for the Draft Local Plan. It is not considered appropriate to weight the SA objectives as this could result in significant effects being masked. The SA findings are one of various factors taken into account by the Council when selecting which sites to include in the Local Plan and at that stage consideration can be given to the detailed reasons for the scores given and their relative importance in relation to specific site options. The SA scores for the site options have been given in line with the assumptions set out in the SA report, in order to ensure consistency between the SA of a large number of site options. It is not possible to consider the detail of required enabling works for all site options at this strategic level of assessment.
Mr David Hirst	I have fully read your SA Matrices for all the above mentioned Sites (H31) and have read nothing in them that address any issues that have a definite positive outcome. All your outcomes are worded as, and I quote 'is likely'. I don't think 'is likely' is an adequate outcome for any SA Objective. I don't think schools in the area are 'likely' to cope unless more finances are made available to employ more staff and extend the school size. I don't think the A629 'is likely' to cope with the extra traffic that will be generated unless more finances are allocated to the existing road network. I don't think public transport system 'is likely' to be of any use unless more than the one bus per hour is scheduled on this route and the buses provided are better than the third world busses provided at present. And I certainly don't think the local drainage system 'is likely' to handle the extra water runoff caused	The term 'likely' is used in the SA report in recognition that in accordance with the SEA Regulations, the assessment seeks to identify 'likely significant effects on the environment' from the proposals for the Local Plan. As explained in the SA report, the appraisal work for site options was undertaken in a two stage process with the SA findings for the full suite of reasonable options being presented to the Council prior to the

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	by the tarmacing of the land which is adjacent to a flood plain. The fields at the moment absorb a great deal of rainwater which once urbanised will direct water directly into an already full to capacity Fenay Beck. Have the council not seen the recent TV footage of Mytholmroyd and Hebden Bridge etc. And can the council explain why on the Spectrum Spatial Map the areas in question are already marked as 'Accept'. Is this decision a forgone conclusion and any objection a pointless exercise. To develop any of this Greenfield Land would be foolhardy and morally wrong when as the council is well aware of the vast amounts of Brownfield Land still not developed.	preparation of the Draft Local Plan. Therefore, the SA findings were able to inform the Council's decision making about which sites to identify as accepted and rejected sites at that stage.
Mrs Mary Gott	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The consultee raised a number of concerns regarding the appraisal scores for site H1701: • The Sustainability Appraisal considers only the impact of a predetermined land use as designated in the Local Plan and does not assess the actual present use of “allotments, community gardens and urban farms”. • Questions the use of GIS and assumptions and not local survey or knowledge. • Questions the use of heatmapping and why there are differences in travel time within a small plot of land. • Disagrees with a number of the SA scores given and indicated that more specific local information should be taken into account. • Consultee highlights that the SA refers to the site as greenfield but the Draft Local Plan calls it brownfield. • SA13 – Consultee highlights that Bagshaw Museum is to the east and not the west of the site.	The site options have been subject to SA to assess the likely impacts of their development for reasonable potential uses. The purpose of the SA is not to assess the current use of sites. The use of assumptions and GIS data ensures consistency between the appraisal of a large number of site options. It is not reasonable to conduct site level surveys of numerous site options at this strategic level of assessment and the GIS data used is considered to be reliable and fit for purpose. The score for this site in relation to travel times are informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report and explains why sites near to one another or different parts of the same site may have quite different travel times – the travel times are based on modelling of walking and public transport routes rather

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		than an 'as the crow flies' distance. All SA scores are based on the assumptions set out in the SA report, which allow for consistency between the appraisal of a large number of site options. At this strategic level of assessment it is not possible to take into account issues such as capacity at individual doctor's surgeries. The updated SA report has amended the references to the site being greenfield to ensure consistency with the Local Plan. The typo in relation to the location of the Museum has also been corrected although this does not affect the SA scores.
Mr Roger Bedford	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The consultee has raised concerns in relation to the re-designation of H233 from being within the Green Belt to include housing. Highlighted issues relating to the character of Denby Dale, local flooding, right to light and impacts on local biodiversity particularly at Tanner Wood although no comments made directly in relation to the SA findings.	Site H233 has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions that were used to appraise all site options consistently. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report.
Mr John Turnbull	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The consultee raised concerns in relation to the planning application for the H455: • There is no proposal for an expansion to the local schools which the consultee states are oversubscribed. • The plans have no details for access to the proposed site and there are safety issues. • The proposed site forms part of an ancient woodland area with archaeological interest with potential for negative impacts on local wildlife as a result of development. • The site is of great significance visually from the historic Castle Hill and the loss of openness could have an impact on tourism to Kirklees.	Most of the consultee's comments relate to a planning application for this site and not the SA. The SA recognises that the site is adjacent to the Lepton Great Wood candidate Local Wildlife Site. In relation to effects on the historic environment, an error was made in the scoring and an uncertain effect should have been given because the site was rated as 'orange' in relation for potential negative

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		impacts on the setting of Scheduled Monument at Castle Hill. This score has now been updated in this updated SA report.
AEW UK	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The SA relating to traveller accommodation has been considered and it is considered that a number of the SA assessment conclusions, in relation to the Bankwood Way site, are questionable. The consultee objects to the proposals to allocate a Traveller site in Birstall (GTTS1953). The agent has stated that the proposed Traveller site would potentially have a negative effect on the existing commercial, leisure and retail uses in the area and would not be an appropriate use in this location. Consultee objects to a number of the specific scores given in the SA. The consultee also refers to the SA in relation to rejected sites GTTS1960, GTTS1964, GTTS2045, GTTS1963 and GTTS1962 and those rejected for flood risk reasons in the SAGTTS1954, GTTS1955, GTTS1956 and GTTS2039. The consultee agrees with the rejection of these sites apart from site GTTS1956 saying that only a very small part of the site is within an area of high flood risk (Flood Zone 2 / 3a area).	Site GTTS1953 has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions that were used to appraise all Traveller site options consistently. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report. The score for GTTS1953 against SA objective 8 has been noted as including an error and this has been corrected in this updated SA report. The score for GTTS1956 against SA objective 16 has been noted as including an error and this has been corrected in this updated SA report.
Mr David Craggs	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The consultee comments mainly relate to the Draft Local Plan itself. In relation to the SA the consultee disagrees with some of the scores given for sites E1832 and E1834.	Sites E1832 and E1834 have been subject to SA in line with the assumptions that were used to appraise all employment site options consistently. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report.
David and Julie Hilton	We would like to state that we support the local plan and applaud the non-use of green belt land for building. Green belt is critical in supporting wildlife and stopping the merging of villages into one urban sprawl. To conclude, we believe brown field sites should first be developed or re-	Noted, no action required.

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Pegasus Group on behalf of Mr J Wiley	developed and all green belt protected and preserved. <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Agent has provided a report in support of allocating the rejected site H315. Disagrees with the findings of the Council's Rejected Site Options Report in relation to this site and has referred to the SA to support this argument. Disagrees that proximity of M62 could affect residents at the site and states that allocated sites have a similar relationship with the motorway. Disagrees with scores for SA objectives 6, 11 and 14. In overall conclusion the agent stated that Rejected Sites Options document runs contrary to the detailed assessment in the SA Report.	Site H315 has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions that were used to appraise all residential site options consistently. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report.
Mr G Maxwell	It is very difficult to understand how "scores" have been allocated to each of the options. For instance in the minerals extraction site appraisal in the text there is clear reference that sensitive receptors close to a quarry operation (500m for blockstone and 250m for aggregate) would suffer loss of residential amenity. Yet with some options such as ME1965 which is as close as 5m to someone's house the appraisal score (colour on chart p115) is exactly the same for sites that have no dwellings within these sensitivity zones. There seems to be no reason why site ME1973 has been rejected whilst the others approved. It is next to an old quarry and has no sensitive receptors within 250m and in the case of a 500m radius very few. It also scores the same on p115 as other accepted sites. This seems like a totally subjective selection. The colour scores on p115 show exactly the same on several occasions for a site which is currently a farmer's field as for one which is currently a working quarry. How can this be the case? This sustainability appraisal - to say it nicely - needs to be revisited. It seems to have several flaws which I feel fundamentally undermine the whole LDP process.	The reasonable alternative minerals site options have been subject to SA in line with the assumptions that were used to appraise all site options consistently. These assumptions have been applied correctly for the site options referred to by the consultee. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report.
Mr G Maxwell	The sustainability appraisal has chosen as the basis of decision making 19 objectives rather than carrying out an assessment based on the LDPs Vision, 10 Strategic Objectives and its proposed 65 policies. Application of these policies and objectives to some of the proposed development options proposed by the sustainability appraisal would have resulted in some of the proposed option being dismissed at this stage of the process, In some cases this would have	The site options, as well as the vision, objectives and policies in the Local Plan, have been subject to SA, with their likely effects being identified in relation to each of the SA objectives. The purpose of the SA is not to assess the site options against other

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	reduced the anxiety experienced by some residents fearing developments that should not have been proposed. - see ME1965	policies and proposals in the Local Plan, although the SA report does include an assessment of the cumulative effects of the Local Plan as a whole.
Mr & Mrs IA Wainwright	There are such a large number of question marks in the tables that I find it hard to believe someone could have drawn a line between accepted and rejected at this point. Would it not have been fairer to keep all the sites in the frame until the tables were completed rather than give people the impression that decisions had already been made? I hope that the division between accepted and rejected isn't a foregone conclusion because I can see sites that are far more suitable for building on the rejected list than some of the accepted ones. Obviously nobody wants things in their back yards etc. but it would sweeten the pill if we could all see an objective and fair assessment rather than suspect 'done deal'.	The uncertainties highlighted in the SA apply to all sites consistently and the reasons for highlighting such uncertainties are explained in the assumptions that are set out in the SA report. The presence of uncertainties does not indicate incomplete work as there are certain issues that cannot be assessed with certainty at this strategic level of assessment. In addition, the SA findings are not the only factor taken into account by Kirklees Council when deciding which site options to allocate in the Local Plan. Information about the reasons for the Council's decision making is provided in this updated SA report and in the Council's Rejected Site Options Report.
Mrs O Shaw	This site (H564) is within 600m of more than three recreational and leisure facilities. I wish you to consider the following: • Spen Valley Greenway - Is not available for public open space use e.g. children playing. It is used by cyclists and horseriders. • Miry Lane - This is approximately 600 m away. • King George V Recreation Ground - At least 1000 m away. • Springfield Farm, Lower Blacup Farm and Upper Blacup Farm - Not a public amenity space. Planning permission has been passed for housing at Lower Blacup Farm. Phase 2 will reach Upper Blacup Farm. This area is also on a very steep slope. • Lynfield Recreational Ground - I had difficulty finding it. Found it on google maps and visited through Lynfield housing estate. It is a mile away. • Bridon Way is in Cleckheaton not Hightown and is over a mile away. • Cuniver Court Play Area - Small and for young children only.	The GIS data that has been used to inform the SA of all site options on a consistent basis shows that there are more than three recreational and leisure facilities within 600m of the site. With particular reference to the points made by the consultee, Spen Valley Greenway is a Sustrans route and is publicly available for cycling use, which is counted as a recreational and leisure activity.

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	• Teasel Close Play Area - small and for young children only. These small play areas on small housing developments are surely for the benefit of the residents and not the public in general. • Claybourne Playing Fields - This is the football field owned by the local football club. Not for public use. • Hightown School - Not for public use. School use only. The area has security fencing and locked gates. • Hightown Bowling Green - Not public amenity space. • Site H198 - This is 3/4 miles away at the far end of Windy Bank Estate. This site is an accepted site for housing. I look forward to your reply on these points raised.	
Mr Brian Thornton	Please see Save Mirfield Group Comments sent to you by Cheryl Tyler. Major development should not be allowed without infrastructure improvements first. The A644 between Dewsbury through Ravensthorpe and Mirfield is heavily congested between the hours 07:00 and 19:00 weekdays. The school are all full to over capacity, the doctors waiting times are too long and the doctors can't get to visit patients quick enough due to major traffic congestion. The rail station has no wheel chair access when traveling in the direction of Leeds or London. The on street parking local to the railway station is ridiculous. In atwon of 20,000 people we have one (comment is incomplete).	Noted. These points do not relate directly to the SA.
Mrs J Isley	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The consultee raised concern about the proposed allocation of site H1701. Highlighted the key sustainability issues (Table 3.1 in the SA report) which state that “derelict and neglected land will be brought into beneficial use to assist in the regeneration of the District” arguing that the site is not derelict or neglected but should be classified as urban green given that it is an allotment of “high value and high quality”. The consultee also stated that the use of GIS and secondary data sources instead of local knowledge and consultations meant that the results of the appraisal were misleading. The consultee also highlighted a number of SA scored which they believe are incorrect and questioned the variable travel times identified for the site. • Consultee highlights that the SA refers to the site as greenfield but the Draft Local Plan calls it brownfield.	The use of assumptions and GIS data ensures consistency between the appraisal of a large number of site options. Site H1701 has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in the SA report. The scores for the site in relation to travel times are informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report and explains why sites near to one

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	SA13 – Consultee highlights that Bagshaw Museum is to the east and not the west of the site.	another or different parts of the same site may have quite different travel times – the travel times are based on modelling of walking and public transport routes rather than an ‘as the crow flies’ distance. The updated SA report has amended the references to the site being greenfield to ensure consistency with the Local Plan. The typo in relation to the location of the Museum has also been corrected although this does not affect the SA scores.
Huddersfield Friends of the Earth, Holmfirth Transition Town and Marsden and Slaithwaite Transition Towns Chayley Collis	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> - The consultee highlights that at para 1.185 the SA concludes that the Local Plan would have a cumulative mixed (minor positive and minor negative) effect on climate change which the consultee finds “unacceptable”. The consultee recommends that the “Local Plan needs to be revised to reflect the targets agreed in the Paris Agreement and it needs to be evaluated against a target of 80-100% reduction in carbon emissions by 2030”. - The consultee highlights that at para 1.108 the SA states that in relation to DLP27 Renewable and low carbon energy “one of the alternative options considered would have slightly more positive effects than the draft policy.” The consultee subsequently recommends some amendments to DLP27. - The consultee highlights that at para 1.179 the SA highlights that “cumulative minor negative effect on flood risk”. The consultee believes that more needs to be done with regard to action to prevent flooding. - The consultee highlight that at paras 1.169 and 1.157 the SA states that there will be an uncertain effect on biodiversity and a significant negative effect on efficient land use due to the predominant use of greenfield land for future development through the plan. The consultee was concerned with these findings stating that new development should seek to “minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains, where possible”.	Noted. These comments relate mainly to the Local Plan and refer only to the SA in support of wider points being made. No changes made to the updated SA report as a result.
Huddersfield Friends of the Earth, Holmfirth	We are concerned to see that the Sustainability Appraisal report found that the effect on biodiversity was uncertain but possible due to the large amount of residential and employment development. [1.169]	These points are noted. No action taken in the updated SA report.

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Transition Town and Marsden and Slaithwaite Transition Towns Chayley Collis	Protection of our local flora and fauna should be of vital importance to the Kirklees plan. Consideration of wildlife corridors and enhancing wild spaces should be factored into all planning decisions. All new developments should seek to minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains, where possible. More on local planning policies and biodiversity is at: “Planning for a healthy environment: good practice guidance for green infrastructure and biodiversity” TCPA and the Wildlife Trusts 2010. The Sustainability Appraisal also found that the DLP was considered to have a significant negative effect on the efficient use of land [1.157], as most of the allocated sites are on greenfield land. This will obviously impact on opportunities for local food growing.	
Holmfirth Transition Town Janet Williams	Another example of how the strategic commitment to climate change can be strengthened appears in the background Sustainability Assessment. Table 2.2 sets out the Sustainability Assessment Framework, and includes the Objective to ‘Reduce the contribution that the District makes to climate change’. This would be strengthened by references to the essential action to bring this about in other objectives. For example, Objective 9 could read ‘Ensure all people are able to live in decent homes that meet their needs in a sustainable way, reducing the reliance on carbon based energy’	The SA objectives have been subject to consultation with the statutory consultees and it is not considered appropriate to make further changes at this stage, which could introduce inconsistency with previous stages of the SA. The focus of SA objective 9 is on the provision of housing, while the objective of reducing reliance on carbon-based energy is addressed through other SA objectives namely 18 (efficient use of water, energy and material use) and 19 (climate change).
George Clifton	Sustainability Analysis Report Annex 1 There are some errors or anomalies in this report. Sites H256 and H257; the west end of these sites are apparently 60 minutes from a primary school yet the east end of the sites are only 10 minutes from a primary school. There is a similar anomaly for secondary and further education, employment nodes and GPs/hospitals. Sites H256 and H257 score negatively for Objective 10 Sustainable Transport and it is not clear why unless it relates to the same distance problem as above. Objective 19 Climate Change only duplicates this rating. Sites H136 and H252 have their brownfield and Green Belt status reversed.	The scores in relation to access to travel time are informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report and explains why different parts of the same site may have quite different travel times – the travel times are based on modelling of walking and public transport routes rather than an ‘as the crow flies’ distance. Differences are especially likely

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		where sites are large in size. The error in relation to the greenfield/brownfield status of H252 has been corrected.
Carter Jonas on behalf of Savile Estate	Land at Rumble Road Bywell (H357) should be put forward as a housing allocation to address the current planned shortfall in housing allocation set out in the Draft Local Plan. The site does not form part of the Green Belt and is surrounded on four sides by development including established housing areas. Consideration of the Sustainability Appraisal would suggest that the only potential negative effect is respect to light pollution. The summary is however confusing suggesting that the site has negative effects on leisure and recreation (and also as a positive effect) and also on biodiversity. Given that it is an agricultural field it is not clear what recreation and leisure benefits will be affected, likewise biodiversity. <i>A number of other indirect references are made to the SA in support of comments on other housing site options.</i>	This site option has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in the SA report. The reasons for the scores given for leisure and recreation and biodiversity are clearly explained in the detailed SA matrix in Annex 1.
Kirklees Green Party	General comment: We are concerned to see that the Sustainability Appraisal report found that the effect on biodiversity was uncertain but possible due to the large amount of residential and employment development. [1.169] Protection of our local flora and fauna should be of vital importance to the Kirklees plan. Consideration of wildlife corridors and enhancing wild spaces should be factored into all planning decisions. All new developments should seek to minimise impact on biodiversity and provide net gains, where possible. More on local planning policies and biodiversity is at: "Planning for a healthy environment: good practice guidance for green infrastructure and biodiversity" TCPA and the Wildlife Trusts 2010. The Sustainability Appraisal also found that the DLP was considered to have a significant negative effect on the efficient use of land [1.157], as most of the allocated sites are on greenfield land. This will obviously impact on opportunities for local food growing.	These points are noted. No action taken in the updated SA report.
John McMillan	Re: site H768 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i>	Each site option has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in Appendix 4 of the SA Report. It is to be

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	Disagrees with various SA scores and suggests that scores should be made less positive, in most cases to be more consistent with other site options within Skelmanthorpe.	expected that site options within the same town or village will have differences in scores, as each site has been considered on its own merits. The changes in scores proposed by the consultee would result in inconsistencies between the appraisal of this site and other options.
Ms Heather Wood	Re: site H8 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Very similar comments are made within the SA matrices for the site options – shows a shallow depth of assessment. Disagrees with various SA scores and suggests additional information that the consultee thinks should be taken into account. Education and health scores are based on access only and not capacity of schools and healthcare facilities. This LUC Sustainability Assessment document is 2709 pages long. Its contents seem to be of such a generic nature as to be virtually meaningless. It pays no attention to the adverse effect the development would have on residential amenity; the likely visual impact; the loss of existing views from neighbouring properties; or the adverse effect on highway safety or the convenience of road users. In fact, the report appears to be saying that the building of so many houses will have little or no impact at all! These proposed developments will naturally bring many new residents – and it is pretty obvious that an influx of so many additional people will most definitely have an impact on this area. In conclusion the report does nothing to justify the building of so many houses and the inclusion of these four sites in the Local Plan in particular. My final thoughts are that KC used LUC - a company with offices in London, Bristol, Glasgow, Edinburgh – so a company with a thorough knowledge of this area, obviously!	Each site option has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in Appendix 4 of the SA Report. The changes in SA findings proposed by the consultee would result in inconsistencies between the appraisal of this site and other options. The SA identifies significant differences between the sustainability effects of various site options within the district. However, a set of assumptions (as set out in Appendix 4 of the SA report) has been used to inform the assessment in order to ensure consistency, which accounts for similar language being used in many of the SA matrices. The SA is a strategic level of assessment and the need to assess a large number of reasonable alternative site options requires a desk-based assessment that cannot go into as much detail as the assessment of sites at the planning application stage.
Mr & Mrs Keith & Joan Dorman	Sustainability Appraisal. This seems to have been carried out by a London consultancy with no local knowledge. The distances and travelling times to schools, shops, work-places etc. are vastly overstated and incorrect (for instance	As described in Chapter 2 of the SA report, the travel distances that have informed some of the SA scores are based on the

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	the GP is 10mins walk away not 30mins). H296 has been red flagged for being near to Honley Wood, possible disturbance to wildlife, yet there are council signs welcoming people to the wood which is already well used by walkers, dog walkers, children and mountain-bikers.	heatmapping exercise that was carried out by the West Yorkshire Combined Authorities. The methodology used for that work is summarised in the SA report. The likely effects of each site option on biodiversity have been informed by the assumptions presented in Appendix 4 of the SA report, where it is explained that uncertainty has been applied to all scores to recognise the limitations of a distance-based assumption. It is necessary to take this approach in a strategic level SA examining a large number of sites; however impacts on biodiversity can only be assessed with more certainty once specific proposals for the sites that are eventually allocated are known (i.e. at the planning application stage).
Crowley Associates on behalf of Mr & Mrs K. Dorman	<i>Comments have been summarised:</i> We note that the land in our Clients' ownership is variously described as site H296 and site H588. H588 has been subject to SA but H296 has not. Assume it was assessed as part of site H588 which may have skewed the results of the appraisal. Disagrees with various scores given for the site in the SA and notes that other sites score less well. Disagrees with some of the travel times quoted for the site.	Both site options H296 and H588 have been subject to SA individually and the SA findings for both options are summarised in the SA report for the Draft Local Plan, with the detailed SA matrices being presented in Annex 1 (see pages 903 and 1586). The consultee has assumed that the SA scores applied for H588 also apply for H296 which is not the case – there are various differences between the scores for these two site options in the SA report. Each site option has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in Appendix 4 of the SA Report. The changes in SA findings proposed by the consultee

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		would result in inconsistencies between the appraisal of this site and other options.
Carol Ripley	Re: site H584 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> The consultee lists various pieces of information about this site option, although in most cases these are not linked directly to the SA findings. The consultee states that in the Sustainability Appraisal – Non Technical Summary of the plan, the site is one of the 50 Residential sites with 4 or more likely significant negative effects. The consultee considers that it actually has six likely significant negative effects, as the consultee proposes to add two others in relation to landscape and biodiversity.	Each site option has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in Appendix 4 of the SA Report. The changes in SA findings proposed by the consultee would result in inconsistencies between the appraisal of this site and other options.
Brendan Mowforth	Re: H584 This proposal is to develop on a green belt site that currently is used for productive agriculture, whilst farming in the Pennines can be challenging, the future demand for food across means that we should not develop land that mankind will need in future. The site is a valuable break between Honley and Brockholes, any development would be visible from many miles away, having a serious impact on the landscape. Access to the site would be from Gynn lane or Hallings, both are narrow roads and additional traffic especially along Hallings will lead to difficulties due to it being a single track road. The proposal to construct a footpath along the Gynn Lane road side will lead to the loss of mature trees, and reduce the woodland available for wildlife. The site is on a steep hillside making the retention of runoff water difficult. This is likely to add to the flooding problems on the adjacent playing fields and at times the Gynn lane/A616 road junction. The site is isolated from the main facilities of Honley, would expand the urban	A number of these comments do not relate directly to the SA findings. Each site option has been subject to SA in line with the assumptions set out in Appendix 4 of the SA Report. The changes in SA findings proposed by the consultee would result in inconsistencies between the appraisal of this site and other options.

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	sprawl further and use green belt to do so. The development plans sustainability appraisal –non technical summary shows that the site is one of 50 residential sites with 4 or more likely significant negative effects, to which effect 12 landscape and effect 14 biodiversity should be added.	
Nicola Cantrell	Re: site H252 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Site H252: land West of Farnley Tyas. This is the site behind Yew Tree Farm and is 0.56ha. In the Local Plan supporting document-Annexe 1 Residential Sustainability Appraisal Matrices this site is documented as being a Brownfield site. This site is in the Green Belt according to Kirklees documentation. Expresses support for various sites being rejected from the Local Plan.	The SA description of a site being brownfield refers to whether the site itself has been previously developed, while the fact that a site is within the Green Belt refers to this wider designation – there are brownfield sites that are located within the wider Green Belt.
George Wright	Re: site H1701 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Site is described as greenfield in the SA but brownfield in the Local Plan. The SA is flawed and misconceived in its assessment of this site. Disagrees with the allocation of this site.	The appraisal of this site has been amended in this updated SA report to reflect the fact that it is described as brownfield in the Local Plan. Only part of the site has been previously developed.
ID Planning on behalf of Wrose Developments	Re: site H672 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Disagree with significant negative effect on amenity and references a noise study which has been carried out for the site. Criticises high level and generalised approach to assessing transport distances through the heatmapping work. Refers to a transport assessment that has been carried out for the site and the potential to incorporate improved sustainable transport links. Disagrees with landscape score and refers to a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment that has been carried out.	The reasonable alternative site options have been subject to SA/SEA in line with the SEA Regulations. All sites have been appraised consistently in line with the assumptions presented in Appendix 4 of the SA report. Amending scores based on additional evidence studies that are not consistently available for all sites is considered to be inappropriate. The methodology behind the heatmapping work (which was carried out by West Yorkshire Combined Authorities) is summarised in the SA report.

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	Significant negative effect on biodiversity is not justified. The site has not been assessed in relation to the Green Belt Review.	The SA objectives and assumptions do not score sites in relation to whether they are in the Green Belt as this is a policy designation rather than a sustainability issue (text has been added to this updated SA report to explain that).
Mr Thomas Blackburn	Re: site H1701 The Sustainability Appraisal itself is in conflict as it refers to the site as being GREENFIELD in point numbers 11, 12, 16, 17 and 19. In fact the SA is misleading and incorrect in many areas.	The appraisal of this site has been amended in this updated SA report to reflect the fact that it is described as brownfield in the Local Plan. Only part of the site has been previously developed.
Mr John Mellor	On re-reading the Kirklees Local Plan regarding site H1701, I note that in SA Objective 8 is states that “some open space COULD be lost”. Does this mean that there will still be room for the allotments on this site if only some open space is to be sacrificed? There is also a statement that other greenbelt areas could be used, but I can’t see any local alternatives as this land is only accessed publicly by those with an allotment, so is already an exclusive woodland area, which borders parkland, and I don’t know of any similar sites in this area.	As set out in the assumptions in Appendix 4, a potential negative effect is identified against SA objective 8 where a recreation feature could be lost as a result of development, although this score is shown as uncertain as in some cases it may be possible to retain such features within the proposed development site. However, this cannot be known with certainty until detailed proposals come forward for each site.
Mrs Yvonne Quincey	Re: H1701 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Disagrees with SA findings, states that inaccuracies have resulted from the use of secondary source material. • Why are there differences in travel time for those at one end of the plot to the other? • Data used to inform heatmapping doesn't reflect experiences of local people. • Health score is based only on access to healthcare facilities, no consideration given to capacity issues. • Disagrees with score for open space objective.	The scores relating to travel distances are informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report and explains why travel times within a site may differ – the travel times are based on modelling of walking and public transport routes rather than an ‘as the crow flies’ distance.

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	- SA is idealistic in considering that people who live near to employment sites would work there and use sustainable transport modes. - The SA states that the site is greenfield, while the DLP states that it is brownfield. - Disagrees with statement against landscape SA objective that the site is in an area classed as 'urban'. - SA incorrectly states that Bagshaw Museum is to the west of the site – it is to the east.	It is not possible to assess the available capacity of healthcare facilities at this strategic level of assessment. The appraisal of this site has been amended in this updated SA report to reflect the fact that it is described as brownfield in the Local Plan. Only part of the site has been previously developed. The reference to the site being within an area classed as 'urban' in relation to the landscape SA objective reflects that the site lies within an area classified as 'urban' within the Landscape Character Assessment. The error in relation to the location of Bagshaw Museum has been corrected in this updated SA report although this does not affect the SA score for heritage.
ID Planning on behalf of Redrow Homes Yorkshire	Re: H366 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Site is scored negatively in relation to amenity but the employment land to the north is in fact a proposed housing site in the Local Plan. Disagrees with the significant negative effect in relation to efficient land use, but accepts that the assumptions have been applied consistently for all site options. Disagrees with score in relation to the landscape and has submitted a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment for the site which the consultee feels should reduce the negative score.	The score for this objective has been reviewed in the updated SA report to take account of the proposed redevelopment of the adjacent employment land and to ensure consistency with the appraisal of other nearby sites. As noted by the consultee, the assumptions relating to SA objective 11 have been applied consistently for all site options. All site options have been appraised consistently in relation to their likely effects on the landscape and it is not appropriate to adjust scores based on additional

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		assessment work that has been carried out as equivalent information is not available for all sites. It is necessary at this strategic level of assessment to appraise all sites consistently using the same evidence base documents.
Mr Henryk Peterson	DLP63 is not supported. National planning policy advice is adequate. The Sustainability Appraisal objectives often appear flawed e.g they consider positives simply because a specific designation draft is large, or accepts the proposal because there may be a minor positive benefit e.g. references in SA Objectives re UGS 1219 Quarmby Cliff/ Ballroyd Clough.	The reasonable alternative site options have been subject to SA/SEA in line with the SEA Regulations. All sites have been appraised consistently in line with the assumptions presented in Appendix 4 of the SA report. The SA highlights the potential positive and negative effects of site options being developed, but does not make the decision regarding which sites should be allocated in the Local Plan. It is one of many considerations taken into account by the Council when making decisions.
Scholes Futures Group	Re: sites H8, H38, SL2300 (previously H83), H47 and H335 <i>Comments have been summarised:</i> Consultee seems to be querying a number of the SA scores although this is not explicit. H8 and SL2300 are Green Belt not just greenfield. Comments on the availability of bus services and other transport services in and out of Scholes.	The reasonable alternative site options have been subject to SA/SEA in line with the SEA Regulations. All sites have been appraised consistently in line with the assumptions presented in Appendix 4 of the SA report. The SA objectives and assumptions do not score sites in relation to whether they are in the Green Belt as this is a policy designation rather than a sustainability issue (text has been added to this updated SA report to explain that). Whether a site is greenfield land or not depends on whether it has previously been developed and is a separate consideration to whether the site is within the Green Belt.

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		The scores in relation to travel times have been informed by the heatmapping exercise that was undertaken by the Combined West Yorkshire Authorities, as described in Chapter 2 of the SA report for the Draft Local Plan. The methodology behind that work is summarised in the SA report.

Table 2: Consultation comments received in relation to the HRA Report for the Draft Kirklees Local Plan (October 2015)

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Natural England	Natural England welcomes the assessment framework and presentation of the report however we have a number of concerns regarding the conclusions reached which need to be addressed to ensure compliance with the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2010 (as amended).	Noted, see responses to specific comments below.
Natural England	<u>Bradford Core Strategy Habitats Regulations Assessment</u> We are pleased to see reference to the draft Bradford Core Strategy Habitats Regulations Assessment (HRA) however we are concerned about the method in which the assessment findings and draft mitigation have been applied in this assessment. In particular we note that paras 5.24 and 5.25 conclude no adverse effects on the integrity of the South Pennine Moors Special Area of Conservation (SAC) as similar safeguards to those proposed in the Bradford Core Strategy HRA can be adopted. Natural England do not object in principle to the use of data collected by Bradford for their Core Strategy HRA or the adoption of similar approaches to avoidance and mitigation, however we do not consider that adverse effects can be ruled out until proposed mitigation has been detailed in the context of the Kirklees Local Plan. Furthermore much of the data collected and avoidance and mitigation measures proposed by Bradford are specific to local circumstances at Ilkley/Rombolds Moor and may not be appropriate to local circumstances in and adjacent to Kirklees, for instance the visitor surveys carried out by Bradford. We advise that you consider the data available from the Bradford Core Strategy HRA and identify where direct application is applicable and where there are evidence gaps where further data is necessary to support the assessment of the Kirklees Local Plan.	Noted. A revised approach and evidence base has been agreed with Natural England, including undertaking additional survey work on sites that are within 2.5km of the south Pennine Moors. This will be presented in the HRA of the Publication Draft Local Plan.
Natural England	<u>HRA Screening Methodology</u> Natural England note that para 3.13 of the HRA report refers to a 1-2km screening distance for foraging Special Protection Area (SPA) bird species, whereas para 3.28 refers to the 2.5km distance proposed by Bradford. We advise that your reasoning for using this distance rather than Bradford's approach is explained. We recommend that you identify one screening distance	A revised approach and evidence base has been agreed with Natural England, including undertaking additional survey work on sites that are within 2.5km of the south Pennine Moors. This will be presented in the HRA of the Publication Draft Local Plan.

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	with a clear rationale for the decision. Natural England are concerned that development to the east of the plan area may impact on the hydrology of the Denby Grange Colliery SAC, we advise that you provide further details regarding why hydrological impacts on Denby Grange Colliery SAC can be screened out.	Further consideration will also be given to the potential hydrological impacts on Denby Grange Colliery Ponds SAC during the preparation of the updated HRA report.
Natural England	<u>HRA Screening Assessment of the Draft Local Plan</u> While we note that DLP24 is not promoting development, we advise that the HRA should consider the in-combination effects of this policy with broad targets for growth and specific allocations in the plan. Natural England consider that further details of the assessment are required with regards to DLP27 Renewable and Low Carbon Energy. For example of the assessment of a similar policy we would direct your attention to the assessment of Bradford Core Strategy Policy EN6 in their HRA. It is also worth noting that EN6 includes specific reference to the potential for adverse effects on the integrity of the South Pennine Moors SPA and SAC in the policy text.	Consideration will be given to Bradford's assessment of Policy EN6 when the assessment of DLP27 is updated during the preparation of the updated HRA report for the Publication Draft Local Plan, and policy amendments will be recommended if appropriate.
Natural England	<u>Appropriate Assessment</u> Natural England disagree with the assessment of no adverse effects on integrity with regards to allocations within 2km of the South Pennine Moors Phases 1 and 2 SPA in paras 5.13 and 5.14 of the HRA. We do not consider that the potential impacts of the plan on functionally connected land for birds can be effectively passed down the line to the project stage. We advise that evidence will need to be provided to demonstrate either that the specific allocations in the plan are unsuitable for SPA birds and that development on these sites will not impact on adjacent functionally connected land or evidence on the availability and distribution of functionally connected land in the area to show that development at these locations can go ahead without adverse effects on SPA birds. Should assessment be left to the project stage and surveys show that a site cannot be delivered without adverse effects on integrity of the South Pennine Moors Phases 1 or 2 SPA then the Plan would be unsound.	As described above, A revised approach and evidence base has been agreed with Natural England, including undertaking additional survey work on sites that are within 2.5km of the south Pennine Moors. This will be presented in the HRA of the Publication Draft Local Plan. The assessment of DLP39 will be revisited during the preparation of the updated HRA report for the Publication Draft Local Plan. Further consideration will also be given to the potential hydrological and recreational impacts on Denby Grange Colliery Ponds SAC during the preparation of the updated HRA report.

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	Natural England disagree with the argument in para 5.16 that DLP39 will protect European Sites from proposals for minerals extraction as this policy makes no reference to protecting natural environmental receptors. As mentioned in this letter Natural England are concerned about the potential for adverse effects on the integrity of Denby Grange Colliery SAC from both changes in hydrology and recreational pressures and consequently disagree with the assessment in paras 3.32 - 3.35 of the HRA.	
CPRE	Object: May not be legally compliant in relation to Habitats Regulations As the Council may be aware, the issue of avoidance and mitigation of impacts on the South Pennine Moors SPA/SAC has been a major reason for proposed main modifications to the Bradford Core Strategy. In particular, MM28 of that Strategy establishes an up-to-date zoning approach that is deemed to be compliant with the Habitats Regulations. By contrast, DLP31 is generalised and only makes passing reference to the Habitats Directive. Considering the importance of the South Pennine Moors to the biodiversity and landscape assets of Kirklees, we do not consider this to be a robust approach, and suggest that a more prescriptive policy be added along the lines of Bradford's MM28. We have supplied a PDF copy of MM28 for your reference.	As noted above by Natural England, consideration has been given to the approach taken by Bradford in its Core Strategy, although as Natural England has stated, transferring the exact same approach may not be appropriate. A revised approach and evidence base has been agreed with Natural England, including undertaking additional survey work on sites that are within 2.5km of the south Pennine Moors. This will be presented in the HRA of the Publication Draft Local Plan.
Mr Michael Stringer	I tried to open the link on the "international and national importance for nature conservation from the detrimental impacts of development (2)" but could not - all I got was the same page on "1.2 Supporting Documents" repeated. Has anybody assessed Oakwell Park in North Kirklees with regard to this? There are foxes, rabbits, grey squirrels, badgers (I'm told but not seen personally) here as well as lesser spotted woodpeckers, jays, sparrow hawks, owls, herons, goldfinches, greenfinches, chaffinches, bullfinches, blue tits, great tits, coal tits, long-tailed tits, nuthatches, dunnocks and wrens as well as the ubiquitous magpies, crows, jackdaws, blackbirds, robins and sparrows. We have also seen rose-ringed parakeets too. All this birdlife visits us to feed across the Bradford Road (A652). There may be other wildlife present here too that I have not seen personally.	Oakwell Park is not designated as a European site (SAC, SPA or Ramsar site); therefore it does not fall within the scope of the HRA.

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	I ask about the designation of Oakwell Park because I think it is obviously attractive to a wide variety of wildlife. It is important that we do everything we can to protect and encourage it to thrive. The Green Belt designation is vital in this respect; we cannot allow Oakwell Park to be "developed" into a tiny corner. The wildlife needs the green space to exist and expand. And we need this so people can experience it, wonder at it and enjoy it for generations to come.	
Mr Chris Dean	I would like the council to go further in the local plan than simply protect the SAC from development. There is an opportunity for the plan to recognise the enormous benefit to Kirklees residents in putting the habitat of the SAC into good ecological condition. It presently is not and the Moors for the Future Partnership have as of October 2015 started on a 16m Euro project to improve this. The partnership (led by the Peak District National Park Authority) is also taking advantage of several other funding streams to further this work, much of this across the moorland landscape of Kirklees. It would be at no cost for the local plan to recognise and support this, taking a more proactive role in the partnership and the management of the Kirklees portion of the SAC.	Noted, this comment relates to the Local Plan itself rather than the HRA report.
Mr Robert Bamforth	Paragraph 1.27 specifically mentions the South Pennines Special Protection Area (presumably meaning South Pennines SPA phase 2) and other, more localised, protected areas just beyond the Kirklees boundary. However it fails to mention the Peak District National Park (South Pennines SPA Phase 1) and the extensive cross boundary impacts between Kirklees and the Peak Park Authority in the Colne and Holme Valleys. We are very concerned that the plan as a whole does not place sufficient emphasis on protecting the core Pennine SPAs AND the adjacent areas in the Colne and Holme Valleys, which have an impact on the landscape and habitats of the core areas. Protection of both the core and non-core areas is a central element of the IMSACAP (Programme), which is co-sponsored by Kirklees Metropolitan Council via the Standing Conference of South Pennine Authorities (SCOSPA). Yet there is no mention in the plan of IMSACAP or SCOSPA.	The HRA assesses the likely impacts of the Local Plan on the integrity of South Pennine Moors Phase 2 SPA and Peak District Moors (South Pennine Moors Phase 1) SPA, as well as the South Pennine Moors SAC, as explained in Chapter 3 of the HRA report. The reference to paragraph 1.27 does not relate to the HRA report.