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## Agenda Supplement

Dear Councillor

### **ORDINARY COUNCIL - WEDNESDAY, 27TH JANUARY, 2016**

Appendix B - Preferred Options Consultation Statement – is appended for Members' consideration in relation to Item 13 – Draft Local Plan.

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| 13. | <b><u>Draft Local Plan</u></b> (Pages 3 - 362) |
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# Preferred Options Consultation Statement

Brentwood Local Development Plan

Regulation 18

December 2014



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# 1 Introduction

1.1 This report provides an overview of the consultation undertaken with communities and stakeholders as part of Brentwood’s Local Development Plan. From July to October 2013 the council invited comments on the Draft Local Plan 2015-2030 Preferred Options from the public.

- 1.2 This statement sets out:
- Which bodies and persons were invited to make representations
  - How the bodies and persons were invited to make representations and what means they were able to make representations through
  - A summary of the main issues raised by the representations
  - How the representations have been incorporated into the plan policies.

1.3 A summary of each individual comment made in response to the Draft Local Plan and the Council’s proposed response is set in Appendix X.

1.4 The consultation was undertaken with consideration given to statutory requirements set out in the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2012 (Regulation 18) and Brentwood Borough Council’s Statement of Community Involvement (SCI).

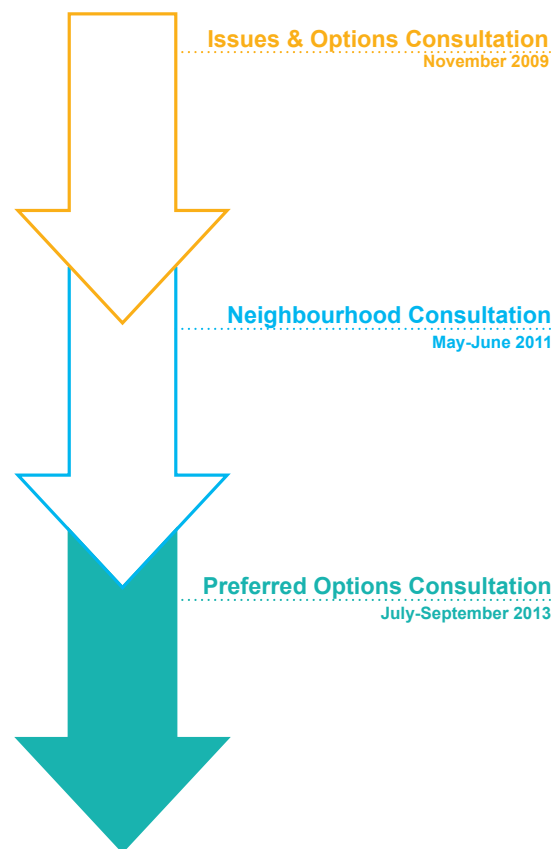
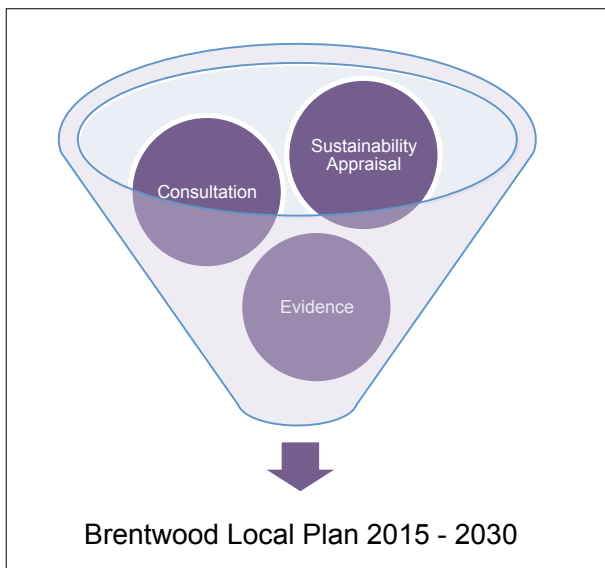


Figure 1: Local Development Plan Consultation Timeline

## 2 Statement of Consultation

2.1 Statement of Consultation illustrates how the Draft Local Plan has been formed. It highlights how consultations, Sustainability Appraisals and evidence base have shaped policy.



in the completion of a number of technical studies as well as working with key stakeholders, organisations and groups within the Borough. This is available to view on the Council's website at [www.brentwood.gov.uk/localplan](http://www.brentwood.gov.uk/localplan)

2.5 In addition, workshops with Councillors, stakeholders, developers, agents and residents associations have been held. This has enabled discussion of issues from an early stage.

2.2 Once completed, the Statement of Consultation, with the Draft Local Plan, will assist the Inspector during Examination. It will help establish whether the Local Plan complies with legislation, regulations and guidance.

2.3 This document sets out previous consultations that have informed the preparation of the Draft Local Plan, and the amendments and outcome of the preferred options consultation (in 2013). It will be updated as further consultation takes place up until submission of the Local Plan.

2.4 To inform the new Plan, the Council has undertaken work to compile its evidence base. This has resulted

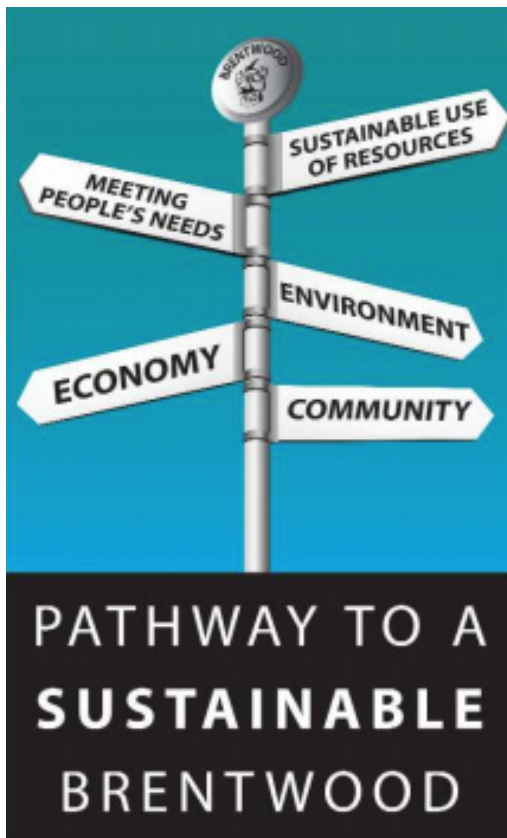
## 3 The Consultation Process so far

- 3.1 Previous Local Plan consultations were undertaken as follows:
- i) Pathway to Sustainable Brentwood consultation, 2009.
  - ii) Your Neighbourhood Consultation, 2011.
- 3.2 Where required, Sustainability Appraisals (SA) has been undertaken. The SA process is undertaken in parallel with and informs successive stages of Local Plan preparation.
- 3.3 An Interim SA Report was produced to inform the Council's Local Plan 'Preferred Options' consultation and subsequent preparation of a draft 'Proposed Submission' plan. This Interim SA Report presents an appraisal of options for a range

of policy areas and issues. It was available for public comment for six weeks until October 2013. These documents can be found on the Council's website at [www.brentwood.gov.uk/localplan](http://www.brentwood.gov.uk/localplan).

### Issues and Options- Pathway to Sustainable Brentwood consultation 2009

- 3.4 During November and December 2009, Brentwood Borough Council and Local Strategic Partnership consulted on issues and options facing the Borough up to 2031.
- 3.5 Following the 2009 Consultation, in light of changing national policy and legislation the Council decided to bring the Core Strategy together with site allocations and development management policies and produce a Local Plan rather than a suite of separate documents as part of a Local Development Framework.
- 3.6 Copies of the Pathway to a Sustainable Brentwood consultation leaflet were sent to all Borough residents and other stakeholders. Views were sought on a vision, objectives, spatial options to guide future development in the Borough and broad themes, such as sustainable use of resources, environmental protection, and meeting people's needs. Focus groups reflecting on key issues raised by the consultation were held in January 2010.
- 3.7 The Council consulted on Issues and Options for the Core Strategy in





November 2009. This sought views on a vision, strategic objectives and spatial options. The most popular spatial option for Brentwood was to focus growth in and around Brentwood town. Strong support was shown for the proposed objectives, in particular, preserving the natural and historic environment, biodiversity and visual character of Brentwood, suggesting strong community priority is placed upon the preservation of Brentwood's natural and built assets.

individual neighbourhoods was undertaken. It was designed to give local residents, business and other members of the community an opportunity to put forward their views, aspirations and priorities for their area and to influence the Borough's planning policies. Consultation analysis can be found on the Council's website.

- 3.9 Street consultation events were identified as a pro-active way of reaching people across the Borough.

### Your Neighbourhood Consultation 2011

- 3.8 As part of the Council's work towards a new Local Development Plan, and to reflect the localism agenda, a Borough-wide consultation with



2011 Your Neighbourhood Consultation Event

## 4 Consultation on the Draft Local Plan

4.1 Consultation on the Local Plan 2015-2030 Preferred Options took place between 24 July and 2 October 2013.

4.2 Brentwood Borough Council carried out extensive consultation to make people aware of the Draft Local Plan as well as to provide opportunities for people to find out more and offer feedback.

4.3 Responses to the consultation were invited in the following methods:

- An online version of the Plan on the Council's website
- Email
- Letter

### Direct Notification

4.4 Consultees on the Local Plan database were sent updates and information.

4.5 The contacts database comprised

- Statutory consultees – (such as government agencies, neighbouring authorities, Parish Councils, and prescribed bodies as part of Duty to Cooperate).
- General consultees – local organisations and groups.
- Other consultees – who made representations to earlier stages of the Plan or requested to be kept informed.

### Publicity and Awareness Raising

Branding	The Council developed a brand to draw in interest. Set colours and clear text depicting the aim of the consultation were used. This ensured that literature in regard to the Draft Local Plan updates and events were easily recognisable.
Press releases	Information about the consultation was advertised in the local press throughout the consultation period. Two newsletters were sent to all residents and businesses in the Borough. One further newsletter was sent to residents and businesses registered on the Consultation database. The newsletters summarised the Draft Local Plan, and explained how to respond and find further information. The newsletters gave details of Local Plan Consultation Events.
Parish bulletin	Notification letters were sent to Parish Councils. Brentwood Borough Council invited the views of every Parish Council, about what themes, topics and subjects should be included in the Brentwood Local Development Plan. Parish Councils were also issued a copy of the Draft Local Plan.
Posters	Posters were provided to town and parish councils to post on community notice boards or in village halls to act as a further means of reaching some local groups.
Social media	Consultation events were publicised on Twitter.



Issue 1: June 2013

## Brentwood Local Development Plan Newsletter

Welcome to the first Brentwood Local Development Plan Newsletter, updating you on the progress of the Council's forthcoming Local Development Plan. This issue is being sent to all residents and businesses in the Borough.

### Housing Requirement Update

You may be aware of various changes to the planning system brought in since the Coalition Government took office in 2010. This has included abolishing regional plans and introducing the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). These changes affect how the Council plans for the Borough's future housing requirements, among other things.

We now have to identify and seek to meet the housing, business and other development needs of the Borough. For housing, this includes both affordable and market 'objectively assessed' need.

#### How many homes?

To establish how many new homes will need to be built in the Borough, we have commissioned work to identify the Borough's housing need. This will be key evidence to support the emerging Local Development Plan.

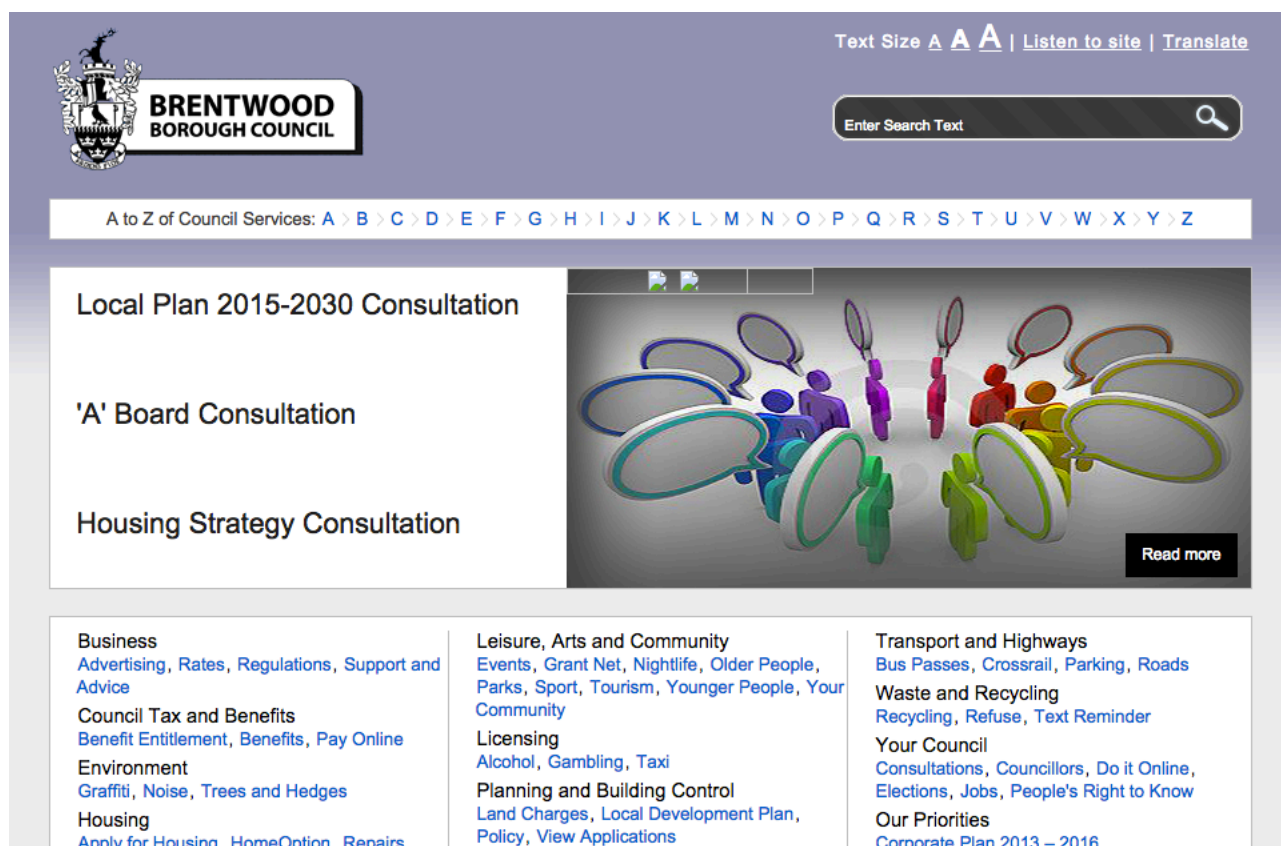
This work assesses needs based on future population projections. The independent assessment suggests a figure ranging up to 362 new homes per year, which totals 5,430 new homes over the LDP period (2015 to 2030).

**Please be aware that this figure is a starting point for the Council to work with. No decision has been made by Brentwood Council on the figure. The figure is subject to revision as new data becomes available. At this stage, it is only provisional.**

Example of the LDP Newsletter used to update residents on Plan progress.

## Making Information Accessible and Available

Website	The Council’s website was the principal source of information for people. The website was consistently updated providing the core documents and supporting technical papers.
Phone calls & drop-in sessions	Policy Officers received phone calls daily on a broad range of queries and questions regarding the Draft Local Plan. Throughout the consultation period, the Planning Policy Team were available to discuss the Draft Local Plan with residents and businesses.
Printed Media	<p>Hard copies of the Plan were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>made available to view at the Town Hall. A large pop up display was permanently on display in both the Town Hall reception and the planning reception</li> <li>sent to local libraries (Brentwood, Shenfield &amp; Ingatestone) with posters to advertise the Consultation</li> <li>available to be viewed or taken by the public at consultation events</li> <li>sent to individuals by post on request</li> <li>Relevant policies were extracted for each area of the Borough, and these were compiled into a short document available to be taken at specific consultation events or on request sent to all Parish Clerks in the Borough</li> </ul>



Local Plan Consultation was publicised on the homepage of the Council's Website.

## Events

- 4.6 Consultation events in the form of High Street stalls and Family Fun Days were held throughout the summer of 2013 to provide specific opportunities for a wide range of the local community. This allowed members of the public to read the summary material on display, view copies of the Draft Local Plan and supporting material, but more importantly ask questions to the officers in attendance and give their feedback on the Draft Local Plan.
- 4.7 Parish Council Meetings were held whereby a presentation summarising the Plan and Consultation was given. This was then followed by

a question and answer session. Below is a summary of the details and comments of these events



Local Development Plan Consultation Stall at a Local "Family Fun Day"

**Table 1- Details of Individual Consultation Events**

<b>West Horndon</b> - Parish Council Meeting Thursday 25 July	Attendance: <b>80</b>	<b>P</b>
The main concerns raised were relating to the disproportionate amount of housing allocated for West Horndon, and the loss of greenbelt this would result in.		
<b>Ingatestone &amp; Fryerning</b> - Parish Council Meeting	Attendance: <b>30</b>	<b>P</b>
The main concerns raised were relating to: (1) heritage and conservation policies and conservation area boundaries. (2) the proposed allocation of the garden centre with 130 homes.		
<b>Hutton-</b> Consultation Event - Family Fun Day Friday 2 August	Attendance: <b>22</b>	<b>F</b>
One site allocation was identified as privately owned, and there was objection to its inclusion as a proposed site allocation in the plan.		
<b>Brentwood</b> - High Street Consultation Event Saturday 3 August	Attendance: <b>114</b>	<b>H</b>
<b>Ingatestone</b> - Consultation Event - Family Fun Day Friday 9 August	Attendance: <b>25</b>	<b>F</b>
<b>Pilgrims Hatch</b> - Consultation Event - Family Fun Day Friday 16 August	Attendance: <b>27</b>	<b>F</b>
The Hallsford Bridge Industrial Estate Employment Allocation was preferred by many for use as housing land. Affordable housing was a main concern for residents.		
<b>Shenfield</b> - Consultation Event Saturday 17 August	Attendance: <b>89</b>	<b>H</b>
<b>Stondon Massey</b> - Parish Council Meeting Tuesday 20 August	Attendance: <b>13</b>	<b>P</b>
The Hallsford Bridge Industrial Estate Employment Allocation was preferred by many for use as housing land, specifically for affordable housing.		

**Brentwood** - Consultation Event - Family Fun Day  
Friday 30 August

Attendance:  
**12**

**F**

**Mountnessing** - Parish Council Meeting  
Monday 2 September

Attendance:  
**32**

**P**

The main points raised were questioning whether sites which were not proposed to be allocated had been considered by the council. Concern was also raised about the potential impacts on local infrastructure of the proposed development at the Ingatestone Garden Centre site.

**Doddinghurst** - Parish Council Meeting  
Thursday 5 September

Attendance:  
**51**

**P**

The major concern was relating to the former Landings Surgery proposed allocation, and the density of development on this site. There were also queries about whether infill sites within the greenbelt had been considered.

**Brentwood** - Consultation Event  
Saturday 7 September

Attendance:  
**81**

**H**

**Navestock**- Parish Council Meeting  
Tuesday 10 September

Attendance:  
**24**

**P**

The main concern of residents was related to issues with the increasing number of travellers in the area, and the impact of traveller pitches, both legal and illegal on both the green belt and the local SSSI.

**Kelvedon Hatch** - Parish Council Meeting  
Thursday 12 September

Attendance:  
**31**

**P**

An objection was raised to a proposed site allocation in the area. There was also concern about the unsustainability of the large amount of development at West Horndon due to lack of infrastructure.

**West Horndon** - Consultation Event  
Saturday 14 September

Attendance:  
**12**

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High Street Event

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Parish Council Meeting

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Family Fun Day

<p><b>Blackmore, Hook End &amp; Wyatts Green</b> - Parish Council Meeting Thursday 19 September</p>	<p>Attendance: <b>60</b></p>	<p><b>F</b></p>
<p><b>Herongate &amp; Ingrave</b> - Parish Council Meeting Wednesday 25 September</p>	<p>Attendance: <b>27</b></p>	<p><b>P</b></p>
<p>There was concern about the impact of the development at West Horndon placing a strain on local infrastructure. Questions were also raised about the status of the M25 works site.</p>		

### Level of Response

4.8 A total of 1,239 people responded to the consultation. This included two petitions, one opposing the level of development proposed at West Horndon (700 signatures) and the other opposed release of Green Belt land for development in Mountnessing (57 signatures). Not all those who signed the petitions provided contact details and some were incomplete or illegible.



## 5 Summary of Main Issues and Changes

- 5.1 This section provides a concise summary of the main issues and changes which were made to the policies in the Draft Local Plan. The changes originate from four principal sources:
- i) The representations made to the consultation;
  - ii) New information arising from updated sources of background evidence;
  - iii) Changes in government policy - particularly revisions in National Planning Guidance; and
  - iv) Other matters – including general updating of text.
- 5.2 A detailed explanation of the work involved in the revisions to the draft Local Plan can be found in the report to Full Council on the Local Plan which is available on the Council's website.

### Summary of Main issues

**The Vision:** There was unanimous support for the vision set out by the Council, though the level of responses to this was lower in comparison to other parts of the plan.

**The Strategic Objectives:** The Strategic Objectives received a mix of responses which focussed on the tension between protecting the Green Belt (SO7) and providing sufficient housing to meet the Borough's needs (SO8). There were numerous objections to the Council not meeting its full need<sup>1</sup> and it was put forward that protecting the Green Belt should not outweigh this. Conversely there were also many who supported the protection of the Green Belt.

**The Plan Policies:** Responses to the policies reflected the sentiments expressed in the responses to the Strategic Objectives. The main points of contention were in relation to the Green Belt and Housing Provision. Broadly the objections that were raised were as follows:

#### *Level of Growth Proposed (S2)*

- Those opposing to the level of growth proposed for the Borough, both residents suggesting it was too high, and developers suggesting that the failure to provide for full Objectively Assessed Need was an oversight.
- Those opposing the failure to meet Objectively Assessed needs, based their objections on the fact that the draft Plan therefore was not in accordance with the NPPF, and also due to the impact that this would have on neighbouring authorities, in terms of housing demand, and on neighbouring Housing Market Areas.

*The Council will reconsider the level of housing to be provided in light of the Duty to Cooperate, National Guidance and new evidence.*

#### *West Horndon (S2, CP4 & DM23 22)*

- Those opposing growth at West Horndon specifically, in particular due to the disproportionate level of growth proposed here in comparison to other parts of the Borough.
- Additional objections to the level of growth at West Horndon were based on the impact on the rural character of the existing settlement, the lack of infrastructure currently in place to support any development, and raising the flooding issues as a concern.

- Objections to West Horndon as a strategic allocation were also received on the basis that the plan relied too heavily on a single option to deliver the Borough's need.

*In light of the responses the Council will reconsider the issue and undertake further consultation.*

#### **Green Belt & Open Space (CP10 & DM31)**

- Responses in relation to the Green Belt were mixed.
- Residents and environmental groups supported the protection of the Green Belt.
- Neighbouring authorities were concerned about the impact that failing to meet the Borough's need due to Green Belt constraints would have on neighbouring areas and Housing Markets.
- Developers highlighted that Green Belt constraints in the Borough did not justify failure to meet the Borough's need.
- There was also concern for the implications to provision of outdoor sports and leisure facilities within the Borough.

*In light of the responses the Council will reconsider the issue and undertake further consultation.*

#### **Gypsies & Travellers (DM28)**

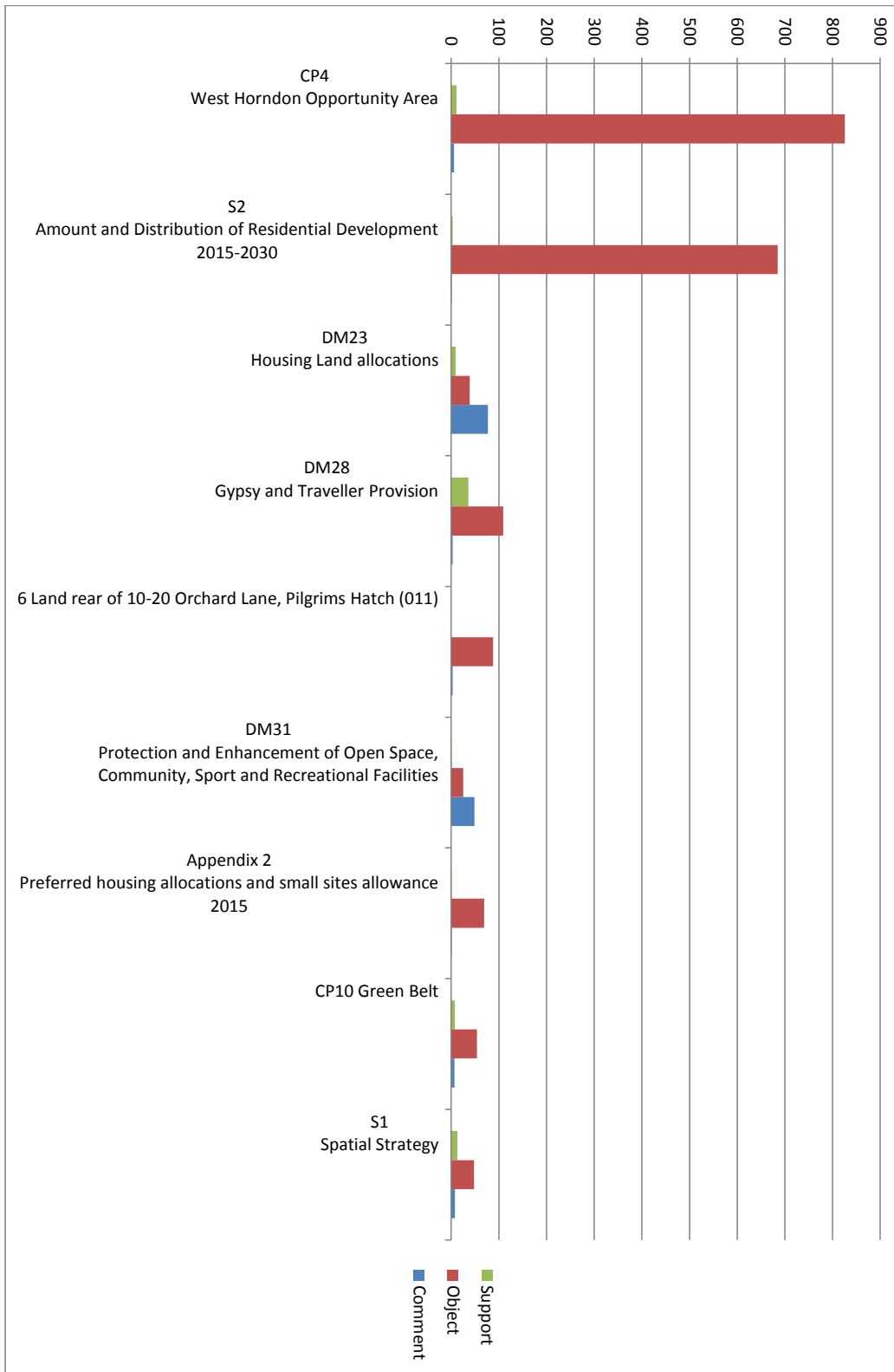
- Objections were received in relation to the impact of travellers sites on surrounding settlements. And similarly to the housing allocations it was felt that there was an unfair distribution of sites across the Borough.

*The Council has as duty to provide for the needs of all residents of the Borough equally. The Council will reconsider the approach taken and undertake further consultation.*

#### **Evidence**

- There was a common concern that evidence was not available alongside consultation in order for the public to make informed responses.

*The Council recognises the importance of publishing evidence alongside consultation documents and will endeavour to make information available as soon as possible.*



<b>Local Plan Policy</b> <b>(Numbering in</b> <b>Draft Local Plan)</b>	<b>Main issues raised</b>
<b>Paragraph 1.6</b>  <b>Support: 0</b> <b>Object: 0</b> <b>Comment: <u>2</u></b> <b>Total: 2</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comments regarding a change in policy wording and more emphasis to be placed on Neighbourhood Plans.</li> </ul>
<b>Paragraph 1.7</b>  <b>Support: 0</b> <b>Object: 0</b> <b>Comment: <u>1</u></b> <b>Total: 1</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comments that Village Design Statements and Conservation Area Appraisals should be reflected more in the Plan.</li> </ul>
<b>Vision</b>  <b>Support: 7</b> <b>Object: 0</b> <b>Comment: <u>0</u></b> <b>Total: 7</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• General support for the Plan Vision.</li> </ul>

**Chapter 1: Strategic Objectives****Strategic Objectives**

Support: 7  
 Object: 6  
 Comment: 3  
 Total: 16

- General support.
- Concerns about the Council meeting its OAN.
- Suggestion of a Green Belt Review.
- Concerns about the integrity of the Green Belt.

**Chapter 1: Consultation****Consultation**

Support: 0  
 Object: 25  
 Comment: 4  
 Total: 29

- The consultation process took a top down approach.
- The public felt they were not part of the consultation process and there was no feedback from previous consultations.
- There was a lack of information and the consultation was too short.

**Chapter 1: Sustainability Appraisal****Sustainability Appraisal**

Support: 1  
 Object: 12  
 Comment: 1  
 Total: 14

- The main concern was that the Sustainability Appraisal accompanying the Local Plan was produced after the Draft Local Plan, which led to concern that the Draft Local Plan was produced before the consultation on the Sustainability Appraisal had been carried out.

**Chapter 1: Environment and Resources****Paragraph 1.30**

Support: 0  
 Object: 1  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 3

- Suggested amendments including an addition to give greater protection to Listed Buildings.
- Suggested reference to the Essex and Southend Replacement Waste Plan (RWLP) and the Essex Replacement Minerals Local Plan (RMLP).

**Chapter 2: Spatial Strategy****S1: Spatial Strategy**

**Support:** 15  
**Object:** 65  
**Comment:** 11  
**Total:** 91

This policy received 71 representations, (2% of all representations), generating 50 objections, 13 expressions of support and 8 comments.

The objections took the form of a petition with 700 signatories by residents of West Horndon residents objecting to the scale of development being proposed and the loss of Green Belt.

There was a general consensus amongst residents that there is insufficient evidence and information to support the allocation.

In turn, the majority of objections from developers were to Brentwood Borough Council not meeting its objectively assessed needs, which prompted many developers to put forward their Green Belt sites in support of meeting the Borough's housing needs over the Plan period.

**S2: Amount and Distribution of Residential Development 2015-2030**

**Support:** 6  
**Object:** 717  
**Comment:** 2  
**Total:** 725

This policy received 689 responses, 22% of all representations.

The predominant objection was to Brentwood not meeting its objectively assessed needs for housing, which has resulted in a unanimous call for a Green Belt review, from neighbouring authorities and developers, alike.

There was a significant objection to the West Horndon allocation, with additional objections to the lack of housing numbers in the surrounding villages of Blackmore, Herongate, Ingatestone and Mountnessing.

**S3: Job Growth and Employment Land**

**Support:** 7  
**Object:** 8  
**Comment:** 4  
**Total:** 19

The main comment noted was concern over the future of the workers at the West Horndon Strategic Allocation.

**S4: Provision for Retail and Commercial Leisure**

**Support:** 3  
**Object:** 1  
**Comment:** 4  
**Total:** 8

The main comment was support for the emphasis on meeting the need for additional comparison, and convenience, retail floor space in the Borough, particularly in West Horndon.

**Chapter 3: Core Policies****CP1: Sustainable Development**

**Support:** 9  
**Object:** 4  
**Comment:** 1  
**Total:** 14

- There was general support for the policy as it accords with the NPPF.
- Natural England welcomed the links and references to Neighbourhood Plans.
- Zada Capital's comments on the policy highlight a possible conflict within the policy wording. It states "Within Policy CP1, the Council confirms that they will take a positive approach in favour of sustainable development, yet in paragraph 2.4 they recognise that West Horndon has the potential for sustainable development. Further on they confirm that significant improvements will be required to infrastructure around West Horndon to cope with the proposed development".

**CP2: Managing Growth**

**Support:** 10  
**Object:** 6  
**Comment:** 3  
**Total:** 19

- The Environment Agency proposed an amendment which would benefit the policy.
- English Heritage welcomed part (f) referring to well designed places that respect local character.
- Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council object to development on Grade 3 farmland because of food production consequences.
- Chilmark Consulting Limited raised concerns about compatibility with the NPPF.
- Both Strutt & Parker and Phase 2 Planning and Development Ltd suggested an amendment which has been reviewed by the Council.

**CP3: Strategic Sites**

**Support:** 5  
**Object:** 4  
**Comment:** 2  
**Total:** 11

- Mixed response.
- Concern over the Council meetings it OAN.
- Comments regarding sustainable transport.
- Various observations about West Horndon.
- Comment relating to a lack of sites identified at Shenfield.

**CP4: West Horndon Opportunity Area**

**Support:** 11  
**Object:** 830  
**Comment:** 7  
**Total:** 848

- Housing numbers and distribution. Why has West Horndon been allocated such a large percentage of the Borough's housing over the Plan period?
- Gypsy and Traveller site allocation.
- Loss of Green Belt.
- Concerns about infrastructure to meet new housing numbers.
- Concern over flooding and drainage.
- Concern over infrastructure, facilities and schools.
- Viability of proposed development.
- Loss of the character of West Horndon.
- Impact development will have on house prices.

**CP5: William Hunter Way**

**Support:** 2  
**Object:** 2  
**Comment:** 2  
**Total:** 6

- Concern over the future of the Library due to a refocus of the High Street.
- Mixed comments over the provision of parking and traffic.

**CP6: The Baytree Centre**

**Support:** 3  
**Object:** 1  
**Comment:** 1  
**Total:** 5

- Concern the Baytree Centre may not be realistically deliverable.
- Suggested amendments in regard to use classes, and new development should be subject to meeting the requirements of design policies elsewhere in the Plan.

**CP7: Brentwood Enterprise Park**

**Support:** 10  
**Object:** 16  
**Comment:** 6  
**Total:** 32

- Comments in regard to public transport issues and the reliance on the automobile to access this site.
- The new site will exclude potential workers.
- Concern as the land is Green Belt, and has not been returned to its original use.



<p><b>CP8: Housing Type and Mix</b></p> <p>Support: 8 Object: 4 Comment: 5 Total: 17</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerned that affordable small residential units are hard to find in the Borough.</li> <li>Support for a mix of dwelling types and sizes rather than just small flats.</li> </ul>
<p><b>CP9: Protecting the historic and natural environment and landscape character</b></p> <p>Support: 8 Object: 2 Comment: 5 Total: 15</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Suggested amendments which include a reference to protecting heritage assets and their settings.</li> <li>General support, largely subject to various amendments proposed.</li> </ul>
<p><b>CP10: Green Belt</b></p> <p>Support: 9 Object: 58 Comment: 7 Total: 74</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Comments calling for a Green Belt Review.</li> <li>Concern about building on Green Belt land, and the precedent which may arise from this.</li> <li>Building on the Green Belt seems to contradict National Government guidance and views.</li> <li>The loss of Green Belt in particular areas may increase flood risk.</li> <li>Comments generally stressed the importance of the Green Belt as a buffer between Brentwood Borough and London.</li> <li>Some calls from developers and land owners to release parcels of Green Belt land that serve no real function.</li> <li>Comments regarding the Council giving Green Belt a precedent over meeting OAN.</li> </ul>
<p><b>CP11: Strong and Competitive Economy</b></p> <p>Support: 4 Object: 9 Comment: 7 Total: 20</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Suggested additions in relation to tourism.</li> <li>Concerns the Council is not maximising Crossrail.</li> <li>Some policy amendments are suggested.</li> </ul>

**CP12: Thriving Town and Local Centres**

**Support:** 5  
**Object:** 1  
**Comment:** 3  
**Total:** 9

- Concern over the Council meeting OAN, and as a result there should be some release of Green Belt land which serves no particular function.
- Some policy amendments suggested.

**CP13: Sustainable Transport**

**Support:** 6  
**Object:** 23  
**Comment:** 22  
**Total:** 51

- Concern for the ability of the highway network coping with increased traffic, in particular the A127.
- Calls for more cycling infrastructure.
- Comments regarding the lack of bus links between Brentwood Station and Shenfield Station.
- Concern that the relocation of the industrial site would discourage sustainable transport due to public transport access.
- Comments generally supported sustainable transport, but highlighted potential obstacles to achieving this aim.

**CP14: Sustainable Construction and Energy**

**Support:** 5  
**Object:** 1  
**Comment:** 6  
**Total:** 12

- Mixed responses with some suggesting amendments.
- Suggested amendment to give greater recognition to the fact that the incorporation of sustainable construction and renewable energy technologies, within a scheme, can significantly increase the cost of new development and can, therefore, in certain instances, threaten viability.

**CP15: High Quality Design**

**Support:** 5  
**Object:** 0  
**Comment:** 4  
**Total:** 9

- General support for CP15 with some suggested amendments.
- Comment received that reference should be made to cycle parking facilities.

**CP16: Enjoyable and Quality Public Realm**

**Support:** 5  
**Object:** 1  
**Comment:** 1  
**Total:** 7

- General support for CP16 with some suggested amendments.

**CP17: Provision of Infrastructure and Community Facilities**

Support: 5  
 Object: 31  
 Comment: 13  
 Total: 49

- Concerns over traffic and parking due to increased development.
- General support the use of planning obligations and CIL to fund improvements to the provision of open space and environment enhancements.
- Comments regarding the absence of certain technical studies which support the evidence.
- Comments regarding the pressure school capacity.
- General feeling that infrastructure needs to be improved throughout the Borough, especially when demand on infrastructure will be increased.

**Chapter 4: Development Management Policies****DM1: General Development Criteria**

Support: 6  
 Object: 8  
 Comment: 6  
 Total: 20

- Improvements and clarifications suggested.

**DM2: Effective Site Planning**

Support: 1  
 Object: 2  
 Comment: 1  
 Total: 4

- Amendments suggested.
- Comments questioned whether Policy DM2 was required as it seemed to duplicate Policy DM1.

**DM3: Residential Density**

Support: 2  
 Object: 5  
 Comment: 4  
 Total: 11

- Policy is considered over prescriptive.
- Amendments suggested.

**DM4: Telephone Exchange**

Support: 1  
 Object: 0  
 Comment: 0  
 Total: 1

- Support.

<p><b>DM5: Employment Development Criteria</b></p> <p>Support: 3                  Object: 2                  Comment: 1                  Total: 6</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• General support.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM6: Areas Allocated for General Employment and Office Development</b></p> <p>Support: 3                  Object: 4                  Comment: 3                  Total: 10</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Majority of responses put sites forward as alternative employment land.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM7: Land at Mountnessing Roundabout</b></p> <p>Support: 0                  Object: 2                  Comment: 2                  Total: 4</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concern over the lack of flexibility within the policy to allow for other employment generating uses to take place on the site.</li> <li>• Amendments to policy suggested.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM8: Supporting the Rural Economy</b></p> <p>Support: 2                  Object: 0                  Comment: 4                  Total: 6</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comment suggesting that more encouragement is needed to enable smaller shops and public houses to continue as independent businesses.</li> <li>• Comment suggesting that the Council should explicitly recognise that there are many other types of enterprise other than farms and agriculture that benefit the rural economy.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM9: New Retail and Commercial Leisure Development</b></p> <p>Support: 2                  Object: 2                  Comment: 2                  Total: 6</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Policy amendments suggested.</li> <li>• Comments regarding the limited retail offered in West Horndon.</li> </ul>

**DM10: Non-Retail Uses**

Support: 0  
 Object: 2  
 Comment: 0  
 Total: 2

- Suggestion that policy outdated.
- Policy amendment suggested.

**DM11: New Development in the Green Belt**

Support: 7  
 Object: 8  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 17

- Mixed comments regarding the criteria outlined in DM11. Some comments suggesting the criteria are too broad and others suggesting the criteria are rigid and inflexible.

**DM12: Established areas of development**

Support: 4  
 Object: 2  
 Comment: 0  
 Total: 6

- Concern that the policy does not detail the criteria for assessment as to how those areas in the policy qualify to be established areas of development, and how other sites in the Borough do not.

**DM13: Extensions to Dwellings in the Green Belt**

Support: 0  
 Object: 3  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 5

- Amendments to policy suggested.

**DM14: Replacement in Dwellings in the Green Belt**

Support: 1  
 Object: 3  
 Comment: 1  
 Total: 5

- Amendments and clarifications to the policy are requested.
- Reference to a shortage of bungalows in the central area of Ingatestone.

**DM15: Agricultural Workers Dwellings**

Support: 0  
 Object: 0  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 2

- Comment suggesting that paragraph 1 of the policy is too vague and does not exhibit the necessity for 'Business Viability' to be publicly demonstrated in planning applications for new homes.

<p><b>DM16: Re-use and Residential Conversions of Rural Buildings</b></p> <p><b>Support: 2</b>  <b>Object: 9</b>  <b>Comment: 1</b>  <b>Total: 12</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Policy needs to be reviewed in order to ensure that it is consistent with NPPF guidance.</li> <li>• Amendments to policy suggested.</li> <li>• Comment suggesting DM16 would be seen as an economic opportunity by developers and supermarket chains.</li> <li>• Concern 10 years is too short to consider converting a barn to residential dwelling.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM17: Wildlife and Nature Conservation</b></p> <p><b>Support: 3</b>  <b>Object: 1</b>  <b>Comment: 4</b>  <b>Total: 8</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amendment suggested to more accurately reflect current national biodiversity conservation policy as expressed in the Government’s Natural Environment White Paper and Biodiversity Strategy for England, and in turn the National Planning Policy Framework.</li> <li>• There is no mention of the Thames Chase Community Forest within this policy.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM18: Landscape Protection and Woodland Management</b></p> <p><b>Support: 3</b>  <b>Object: 2</b>  <b>Comment: 4</b>  <b>Total: 9</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comment that policy should be reworded to more closely reflect DM17.</li> <li>• Reference to the Thames Chase Community Forest should be strengthened and Thames Chase Trust added as a partner in the delivery section.</li> <li>• Reference to the Spatial Landscape Area of Highwood and Hanningfield should be made.</li> <li>• Concern over the loss of hedgegrows in the UK.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM19: Thames Chase Trust Community Forest</b></p> <p><b>Support: 5</b>  <b>Object: 0</b>  <b>Comment: 1</b>  <b>Total: 6</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To appropriately embed the new Thames Chase Plan, the Local Plan should note current updates and reviews.</li> <li>• Policy amendments suggested.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM20: Listed Buildings</b></p> <p><b>Support: 1</b>  <b>Object: 1</b>  <b>Comment: 1</b>  <b>Total: 3</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Policy amendments suggested.</li> <li>• Calls for the Plan to contain a list of Listed Buildings.</li> </ul>

**DM21: Preservation and Enhancement of Conservation Areas**

Support: 2  
 Object: 1  
 Comment: 0  
 Total: 3

- General support subject to amendments.
- Suggestion that development proposals in a Conservation Area should make reference to the relevant Conservation Area appraisal.

**DM22: Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Remains**

Support: 3  
 Object: 3  
 Comment: 0  
 Total: 6

- Further clarification needed.
- Policy amendments suggested.

**DM23: Housing Land Allocations – Major sites**

There was considerable objection to the allocation of key sites such as:

- Land at 10-20 Orchard Lane, Pilgrims Hatch 91 people objected to this allocation.
- West Horndon strategic allocation 73 people objected to this allocation for a variety of reasons but mainly the loss of green belt at site 037 (land west of Thorndon Avenue).
- Ingatestone Garden Centre, Roman Road, Ingatestone 57 people objected to this allocation for reasons of the loss of the garden centre
- Land at Bell Mead, Ingatestone 40 people objected to this allocation.
- Wates Way Industrial Estate, Brentwood 20 people objected to this allocation on the grounds of high density of the proposed development and lack of car parking
- Alternative Approach 18 representations were received identifying additional sites to that listed in Policy DM23. Many Sites put forward by interested parties are green belt sites, which do not accord with the Council’s Spatial Policy.

**DM24: Affordable Housing**

**Support: 5**  
**Object: 12**  
**Comment: 3**  
**Total: 20**

- Comment suggesting that the Council should not seek any affordable housing provision on sites of less than 15 units.
- Concern over the amount of affordable housing that will be allocated in West Horndon.
- Policy does not provide clarification on the level of contribution which would be required from schemes of 1-4 dwellings.
- Policy amendments suggested.

**DM25: Affordable rural housing**

**Support: 0**  
**Object: 2**  
**Comment: 0**  
**Total: 2**

- Suggestion that the policy is amended so that dispersal of affordable housing through new developments is not required.



<p><b>DM26: Specialist Housing</b></p> <p>Support: 1 Object: 1 Comment: 1 Total: 3</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Call for more retirement homes to be built in the Borough.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM27: Mixed Use Development</b></p> <p>Support: 2 Object: 0 Comment: 0 Total: 2</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• General support for policy.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM28: Gypsy and Traveller Provision</b></p> <p>Support: 38 Object: 112 Comment: 3 Total: 153</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The majority of objections were to the allocation of sites at Navestock and West Horndon by residents in those villages. There was a general consensus that the Council's pitch count was inaccurate and underestimated future numbers and a small number of residents in support of legitimising the unauthorised encampments at Navestock.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM29: Accessible, Adaptable Development</b></p> <p>Support: 1 Object: 4 Comment: 2 Total: 7</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The main comment was that all schemes should be subject to viability assessment, the current policy is deemed to be too prescriptive.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM30: Provision of Open Space in New Development</b></p> <p>Support: 2 Object: 3 Comment: 2 Total: 7</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concern that there is no justification as to why 15% of a site, on which 50 or more dwelling units are to be proposed, should be set aside for public open space.</li> <li>• Suggestions that DM30 could be linked to CP9 (d) and CP17.</li> <li>• Amendments proposed.</li> </ul>
<p><b>DM31: Protection and Enhancement of Open Space, Community, Sport and Recreational Facilities.</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Suggested amendments to include certain phrases and references which might enhance the policy.</li> <li>• A large response regarding football pitches and facilities and their importance to the community.</li> <li>• Concern that the policy might be based on a 2007 audit of open</li> </ul>

<b>Support:</b> 2 <b>Object:</b> 31 <b>Comment:</b> 49 <b>Total:</b> 82	<p>space which would make the policy outdated.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concern that the wording of three exceptions does not accord with the NPPF.</li> <li>• Suggested addition of a fourth criteria.</li> </ul>
<b>DM32: Provision of Green infrastructure</b>  <b>Support:</b> 2 <b>Object:</b> 1 <b>Comment:</b> 2 <b>Total:</b> 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concern that there is no mention of the Thames Chase Community Forest within this policy.</li> <li>• Policy amendments suggested.</li> </ul>
<b>DM33: Air Quality</b>  <b>Support:</b> 0 <b>Object:</b> 0 <b>Comment:</b> 1 <b>Total:</b> 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Comment stressing that woodland improves air quality.</li> </ul>
<b>DM34: Floodlighting and Illumination</b>  <b>Support:</b> 1 <b>Object:</b> 0 <b>Comment:</b> 0 <b>Total:</b> 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support.</li> </ul>
<b>DM35: Flood Risk</b>  <b>Support:</b> 1 <b>Object:</b> 13 <b>Comment:</b> 3 <b>Total:</b> 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• West Horndon is prone to flooding and this is documented on the Environment Agency's Flood maps.</li> <li>• Some amendments to policy in regard to sewer flooding.</li> <li>• Suggested amendments for the policy to conform with NPPF.</li> </ul>
<b>DM36: Sustainable Drainage</b>  <b>Support:</b> 3 <b>Object:</b> 2 <b>Comment:</b> 4 <b>Total:</b> 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Under the Flood and Water Management Act (2010) Essex County Council is the Lead Local Flood Authority responsible for managing the risk of flooding from surface water flood risk; groundwater and ordinary watercourses (local flood risk).</li> <li>• Suggested policy amendments.</li> <li>• Concern that there is no mention of the Chelmsford Flood Alleviation Scheme in the policy.</li> <li>• Support for the principle of SuDs.</li> </ul>

**DM37: Contaminated Land and Hazard Substances.**

Support: 0  
 Object: 0  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 2

- In regard to the second paragraph, suggestion that Phase 2 and Phase 3 matter can often be dealt with by condition.

**DM38: Parking**

Support: 2  
 Object: 1  
 Comment: 4  
 Total: 7

- Comment that "Parking Standards- Design and Good Practice Guide (ECC, 2009)" should be referenced in the evidence section.
- Policy amendments suggested.
- Call for more focus on parking restrictions, road safety measures and speeding with a clear policy statement throughout the Borough.

**DM39: Change of Use or New Buildings for Institutional Purposes**

Support: 1  
 Object: 0  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 3

- Concern that it is not obvious from the policy that 'Institutional Use' is appropriate development for the Green Belt.

**DM40: Supporting high quality communications infrastructure**

Support: 0  
 Object: 0  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 2

- Amendments suggested.
- Comment regarding free wifi within the town centre as another benefit to shoppers using the High Street.

**Chapter 5: Implementation****Chapter 5: Implementation**

Support: 0  
 Object: 0  
 Comment: 2  
 Total: 2

- Some amendments suggested.

**Appendix 2: Preferred housing allocations and small sites allowance 2015-2030**

**Support:** 1  
**Object:** 69  
**Comment:** 1  
**Total:** 71

- Site specific comments received.
- Petition received regarding Hulletts Farm. Concern that any development here would be contrary to the NPPF.

**Appendix 3: Housing Trajectory**

**Support:** 0  
**Object:** 7  
**Comment:** 1  
**Total:** 8

- Concern that the housing trajectory includes sites that have been built from 2012. The Plan period is stated as being 2015-2030.
- Concern that the Council is not capable of demonstrating a five year supply.
- Comment received stating the Council is not meeting its OAN.

## 6 What happens next?

6.1 Following on from the consultation on the draft Local Plan and its associated Sustainability Appraisal, the Council will then prepare the plan for Submission to the Secretary of State for examination in early 2015. At this stage, an independent Government Inspector will consider the 'soundness' of the Local Plan at a public examination. In other words, the Inspector will consider whether the plan has been positively prepared, and that its policies are justified, effective and are in conformity with the National Planning Policy Framework. Following this, the Inspector will produce a report of his or her findings, and then the Council will look to formally adopt the Local Plan in early 2015. The Council has reconsidered its position since October 2013 in light of the following:

- Consideration of representations to the Preferred Options consultation including objections from neighbouring authorities under the Duty to Cooperate;
- Clarity from the Planning Inspectorate on the requirement to meet full market housing need as set out in the NPPF;
- The need to publish technical evidence and undertake further evidence on issues such as employment land need, Crossrail impacts, and renewable energy; and
- Proposals by Basildon Borough Council to locate development up to the Brentwood Borough border.

In light of the above the Council will undertake further consultation as part of Regulation 18 before moving forward to submission stage. The next stage of Plan preparation will be to consult on broad growth options for the Borough in early 2015 before further consultation on a Draft Plan. This will also be informed by working in partnership with Basildon Borough Council to deliver a focused consultation considering the suitability of cross boundary development east of West Horndon/A128 (in Brentwood Borough) and west of Laindon/Dunton (in Basildon Borough).

## 7 Appendices

### **Organisations consulted as part of Local Plan 2015 – 2030 (Preferred Options for Consultation)**

A.G.J. Planning Consultancy  
Adagio School of Dance  
Adam Holmes Associates  
ADAS Rural Property Services  
Advisory Council for the Education of Romany and other Travellers (ACERT)  
Affinity Water (formerly Veolia Water)  
Age Concern  
Alan Pipe & Partners  
Alan Wipperman & Co. Property and Town Planning  
Anderson Group  
Andrew Martin Associates  
Andrew Martin Planning Ltd  
Anglia Ruskin University  
Anglian Water  
Anglo European School  
Asphaltic Developments Ltd  
Banner Homes Central Ltd  
Barratt Homes  
Barton Willmore  
Barwood Land and Estates Ltd  
Basildon and Brentwood Clinical Commissioning Group  
Basildon Borough Council  
Baytree Centre  
BBC Essex  
Beazer Strategic Land  
Bellview Developments  
Bellway Estates  
Beresfords  
Bidwells  
Billericay Town Council  
Bird Luckin Ltd  
Blackmore Village Hall/Parish Council  
Blackmore, Hook End and Wyatts Green Parish Council  
Blue Sky Planning  
BNP Paribas Real Estate  
BNY Mellon  
Bolson's Limited  
BOSP (Brighter Opportunities through Supported Play )  
Boyer Planning  
Brentwood Access Group  
Brentwood Arts Council  
Brentwood Chamber of Commerce  
Brentwood Club for Visually Impaired Persons  
Brentwood Community Transport  
Brentwood Council for Voluntary Services  
Brentwood for Growth  
Brentwood Gazette  
Brentwood Gypsy and Traveller Support Group  
Brentwood Gypsy Support Group  
Brentwood Housing Trust Ltd  
Brentwood Recorder  
Brentwood School  
Brentwood Weekly News  
Brentwood Youth Council  
British Horse Society Eastern Region  
British Telecom  
BT Plc  
Bushcade Limited  
Businesses and Retailers  
C/O Navestock Parish Council  
c2c Rail and National Express East Anglia  
Cadena Holdings Limited  
Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA)  
Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch  
Campaign to Protect Rural Essex  
Carter Jonas  
Castle Point Borough Council  
CBRE Planning  
Chairman Thorndon Hall Management Company  
Charles Church & Persimmon Homes  
Chater Homes Ltd  
CHBC Architects  
Chelmsford City Council  
Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance

Childerditch Properties  
 Chilmark Consulting Limited  
 Citizens Advice Bureau  
 City Electrical Factors Limited  
 Civil Aviation Authority  
 Clearbrook Group Plc  
 Clever Clogs Day Nursery  
 CLM Ltd  
 Cluttons  
 Coal Authority  
 Coldon Engineering Co Ltd  
 Colliers CRE  
 Colliers International  
 Collins Coward  
 Confederation of British Industry  
 Country Land and Business Association  
 Countryside Properties  
 Courtley Consultants Ltd  
 CPREssex  
 CqMS  
 Crest Nicholson Eastern  
 Cross London Rail Links Ltd  
 Crossrail  
 Croudace Strategic Ltd  
 Crown Street Cafe  
 CSV  
 Cushman & Wakefield Healey & Baker  
 DAC Beachcroft LLP  
 Daily Express  
 David Russell Associates  
 Denis Tyson Associates  
 Department for Culture, Media and Sport  
 Department for Education and Employment  
 Department for Education and Skills  
 Department of Health and Social Care - London Divi  
 Department of Trade and Industry  
 Development Securities PLC  
 DHA Planning  
 dialogue communication planning  
 Diocese of Brentwood  
 Doddinghurst Parish Council  
 Dominic Lawson  
 Dove Jeffrey Homes  
 DPDS Consulting Group  
 DPP LLP  
 Drawing Design and Planning  
 Drivers Jonas  
 Drivers Jonas  
 DTZ  
 EA Strategic Land LLP  
 East of England Ambulance Service  
 East of England Business Group  
 East of England Development Agency  
 East of England Regional Assembly  
 Eclipse Online Solutions  
 Education  
 EJW Planning Ltd  
 English Heritage  
 Entec UK Ltd (on behalf of National Grid)  
 Environment Agency  
 Epping Forest District Council  
 EPS Real Estate  
 Equal Opportunities Commission  
 Essex and Suffolk Water  
 Essex Chambers of Commerce  
 Essex County Council  
 Essex County Fire & Rescue  
 Essex County Football Association  
 Essex Disabled Peoples Association Ltd  
 Essex Police  
 Essex Race Equality Council  
 Essex Voluntary Association for the Blind  
 Essex Wildlife Trust  
 Farming and Rural Conservancy Agency  
 Federation of Small Businesses  
 Federation of Small Businesses (Essex Region)  
 Fields in Trust  
 First City Limited  
 Firstplan  
 Flagship Housing  
 Ford Motor Company  
 Ford UK  
 Forestry Commission  
 Friends, Families and Travellers and Traveller Law  
 Fusion Online Ltd

G K Engineering & Design LLP  
General Aviation Awareness Council  
Geo Essex  
George Wimpey  
Gerald Eve LLP  
GL Hearn  
Gladman Developments  
Go Holdings  
Go Planning Ltd  
Government Office for the East of  
England  
Great Burstead and South Green Village  
Council  
Great Warley Conservation Society  
Greater Anglia  
Greater London Authority  
Green Party Member  
Gregory Gray Associates  
Groundwork  
Gypsy and Traveller Law Reform  
Coalition  
Hallam Land Management Ltd  
Hans House Group  
Hansteen Holdings Plc  
Harris Lamb Limited  
Hartwood Conservation Group  
Havering College  
Health and Safety Executive  
Heart 96.3 and 102.6 FM - Essex  
Helix Architects  
Her Majesty's inspectorate of Pollution  
(HMIP)  
Hermes Fund Managers  
Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council  
High Ongar Parish Council  
High Quest Properties  
Highcross  
Highways Agency  
Highwood Parish Council  
Hilbery Chaplin  
Hill Partnerships  
Hill Street Holdings Ltd.  
Hindu Dharma Society  
Home Builder's Federation  
Homes and Communities Agency  
HS-estate agents  
Humphreys & Sons Ltd  
Hutton Football Club  
Hutton Mount Association  
Hutton Mount Limited  
Hutton Poplars Conservation Society  
Hutton Preservation Society  
Iceni Projects Ltd  
Ignis Asset Management  
Imperial Engineering  
Indigo Planning  
Ingatestone and Fryerning Community  
Association  
Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish  
Council  
Ingatestone Garden Centre Ltd.  
Ingleton Wood LLP  
Inspire Consultancy  
Inter Church Action Group for the  
Homeless  
Invest Essex  
Ixion Holdings  
J and M Interiors Limited  
J. Hancock & Associates  
Jack and Jill's Pre-School  
Januarys Consultant Surveyors  
Januarys Ltd.  
JB Planning Associates Ltd.  
Jobcentre+  
John Finch Partnership  
John H. Bayliss & Co.  
Joy Fook Restaurant  
JTS Partnership LLP  
Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council  
Kelvedon Hatch Village Society  
Kingston  
Kirkwells  
L&Q  
Laindon Holdings Ltd  
Laing Homes Ltd  
Lambert Smith Hampton  
Land Commercial Surveyors Ltd  
Landmark Information Group  
Lawson Planning Partnership Ltd  
Leach Homes  
Level Ltd  
Little Burstead Parish Council



Lombard  
 London Borough of Havering  
 London Borough of Newham  
 Lovell Johns  
 LSR Solicitors & Planning Consultants  
 LV  
 Lyndsays Farm Livery  
 Maldon District Council  
 Margaretting Parish Council  
 Marguerite Livingstone Associates  
 Marine Management Organisation  
 Mark Jackson Planning  
 Marks and Spencer  
 Martin Grant Homes  
 Martin McColl Ltd  
 Martineau  
 Mass and Co  
 McCarthy Stone Retirement and Lifestyle Ltd  
 McGough Planning Consultants  
 Melville Dunbar Associates  
 Metropolitan Police  
 Michael Aves Planning Consultant  
 MIND (Brentwood)  
 MK Planning  
 Mobile Operators Association  
 Mono Consultants Limited  
 Mountnessing Parish Council  
 Nathaniel Lichfield & Partners  
 National Association of Health Workers with Travel  
 National Association of Teachers of Travellers  
 National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups  
 National Grid UK  
 National Rail  
 National Travellers Action Group  
 Natural England  
 Navestock Parish Council  
 Network Rail  
 NFU East Anglia  
 NHS England  
 NHS Property Services  
 NHS South West Essex  
 Nicholas Grahame Associates Ltd.

Oaktree Gallery  
 OCE  
 Office of Rail Regulation  
 Oldfield King Planning  
 One Property Group (UK) Ltd  
 One Property Group Ltd  
 One Railway  
 Ongar Parish Council  
 Ors Plc  
 Others  
 P A Scott Associates  
 Paul Hales Associates  
 Peacock & Smith  
 Pegasus Group  
 Persimmon Homes Essex  
 Phase 2 Planning and Development Ltd  
 Pinney Talfourd  
 Planned Developments  
 Planning Issues  
 Planning Perspectives  
 Planning Potential  
 Planware Ltd.  
 Pradera  
 PRC Fewster  
 Rapleys LLP  
 Renewables East  
 Richard Tattersall Chartered Surveyor & Land Management Consultant  
 Robert Savage & Associates  
 Robinson Escott Planning  
 Roomes Stores Ltd.  
 Royal Mail Group  
 Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI)  
 RPS Planning & Development  
 Rural Community Council of Essex  
 S & J Padfield and Partners  
 S J & C M Norris  
 S Walsh and Sons Ltd  
 Sainsbury's  
 Sans Souci Enterprises Limited  
 Savills UK  
 Scott Properties  
 Shades (Shenfield) Ltd.  
 Shelter (Eastern Counties)  
 Simpson's Mirrors

SJK Planning  
Smart Planning Ltd  
Smith, Stuart & Reynolds  
SNAP  
South East LEP  
South Essex Partnership University  
NHS Trust  
South West Essex Primary Care Trust  
Sow & Grow Nursery  
Spectrum Planning  
Sport England  
St Helen's Infant School  
St Thomas of Canterbury CEVA Infant  
School  
St. Georges Church  
St. Thomas Church  
Stanford Rivers Parish Council  
Stapleford Abbots Parish Council  
Stapleford Tawney Parish Council  
Stewart Ross Associates  
Stewart Ross Associates  
Stock Parish Council  
Stondon Massey Parish Council  
Strategic Land and Planning  
Consultants  
Strategic Perspective  
Strutt & Parker LLP  
Sunbury Homes  
Sworders  
Taylor Wimpey  
Teacher Stern  
Telewest Communications  
Terence O'Rourke  
Tetlow King Planning  
Thames Chase Trust  
Thames Water  
The Bell Cornwell Partnership  
The Croll Group  
The Essex Society for Archaeology &  
History  
The J's Hospice  
The John Bishop Partnership  
The John Daldry Partnership  
The London Green Belt Council  
The London Planning Practice Ltd  
The National Trust  
The Planning Bureau Limited  
The Planning Inspectorate  
The RSPB  
The Theatres Trust  
The Traveller Movement (formerly the  
Irish Traveller Movement in Britain)  
The Yellow Advertiser  
(Chelmsford/Brentwood Editor)  
Thorndon Guardians  
Thorndon Park Golf Club Ltd.  
Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd  
Thriftwood Scout Campsite & Activity  
Centre  
Thurrock Borough Council  
Together - SUNRISE  
Tony & Guy  
Town Planning Services  
Transport for London  
Traveller Law Reform Project  
UK Power Networks  
University of Essex  
Ursuline Sisters  
Visit East Anglia  
Visit Essex  
Waitrose Ltd  
West Horndon Parish Council  
West Horndon Primary School  
Westbrook Properties  
Whirledge & Nott  
Wiggins Gee Homes Ltd  
Wilkes, Head and Eve  
Wingfield Planning Consultancy  
Woodland Trust  
Workman FM  
WS Atkins  
Young Peoples Counselling Service  
Zada Capital



# Local Plan 2015-2030 Preferred Options for Consultation

## Public Participation Report

Representations	Nature	Summary of Main Issue	Council's Assessment	Action
<b>Chapter 1: Introduction and Context</b>				
<b>1.6</b>				
585 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	Suggested change in policy wording by addition of "including Village Design Statements" after the word produced.	Refer to Strategy and Policy Board minutes 13 March 2013. The council proposed that a review of the village design statement would be required in order to update and determine whether they can be adopted as supplementary planning documents later in the planning policy process. Due to change in regulations considering a neighbourhood plan may also be an appropriate course of action.	No action.
1276 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Comment	The Localism Act and NPPF allows for neighbourhood plans. No mention of this seems to be made in the Local Development Plan. The document needs to place some emphasis on this, demonstrate the support the Local Planning Authority will give to communities to develop their own planning guidelines and encourage the use of these plans. Communities often feel powerless when planning becomes an issue in their communities and often respond strongly to development good or bad. The use of community plans and design statements especially in rural communities and sensitive areas would mitigate this.	Noted. Neighbourhood plans are emphasised in paragraph 1.6. Further information on Neighbourhood Planning is available on the Council's website.	No action.
<b>1.7</b>				
586 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	We believe Village Design Statements and Conservation Area appraisals are documents that should be used to inform the planning process and that the Local Plan should reflect their use.	Noted and agreed. Refer to Strategy and Policy Board minutes 13 March 2013. The council proposed that a review of village design statements would be required in order to update and determine whether they can be adopted as supplementary planning documents later in the planning policy process. Due to change in regulations considering a neighbourhood plan may also be an appropriate course of action.	No action.
<b>Vision</b>				
646 - Waitrose Ltd (Mr. Ken Harrison) [2609]	Support	Support of the Local Plan Vision. A new Waitrose store will make a significant contribution to achieving this vision by enhancing the town's food offer. Any scheme will also improve quality of life through the provision of job opportunities for the community and providing a new and enhanced facility.	Support welcomed.	No action.

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590 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	1. Support of Council's Vision subject to amendments. 2. Suggested amendments include 'niche shopping' to be changed to 'shopping'. 3. Also suggested to include a reference to the opportunity for new residential development in the town centre taking advantage of Crossrail and making an important contribution to housing supply.	1. Support welcomed. 2. The use of the word niche makes clear that we welcome specialist shops with a unique offer, but the vision does not preclude an enhanced retail offer generally, see Strategic Objective 4. 3. Sustainable town centre development is supported in the third paragraph of the vision, along with strategic objectives and policies in the plan.	No action.
540 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Hansteen supports the LDP's overall Vision Statement and considers that it is in accordance with the NPPF, particularly the final paragraph of the Vision: "Brentwood will grow sustainably with new development directed to locations well served by local services and facilities to help further improve existing and new residents' quality of life. This will be achieved by realising opportunities to enhance the quality and character of places and provision of facilities, and minimising the negative impacts of development on people, the environment and resources".	Support welcomed.	No action.
87 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	Strongly support the inclusion of Thorndon Park in the Vision and Strategic Objectives S07 and S09.	Support welcomed.	No action.
909 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509] 1885 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Support	General support is given for the Vision as it emphasises, in line with the NPPF (paragraph's 17, 19 and 21), the Plan's support for growing the economy and fostering development which responds to "local community needs". It should be noted that local community needs should be met at a settlement specific level. Despite supporting the Vision, it is not considered that the wording and approach contained within the consultation document reflects this Vision to support "local community needs".	Support welcomed and comment noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.	Reconsider issue and consult.
886 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Support	Welcomes the vision to provide outstanding leisure opportunities, high quality green spaces and exciting cultural opportunities. Also welcomes the objective to improve quality of life and enhance provision of community facilities.	Support welcomed.	No action.
<b>Strategic Objectives</b>				
591 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	In response to SO9: An additional sentence should read "produce additional facilities in areas not well served". There is a need in Ingatestone to provide additional children play facilities.	Noted. The Council has now finalised its technical studies including an Open Spaces Assessment which will inform the next version of the Draft LDP.	No action.
589 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	In response to SO7: Would like the words "from inappropriate development" to be inserted after safeguard the Green Belt. It is important to make it clear what the Plan seeks to safeguard.	Noted and agreed.	Amend SO7 as appropriate.

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77 - Chelmsford City Council (Ms Julie Broere) [2427]	Comment	SO8 of the Strategic Objectives states that Brentwood Borough Council will Plan for housing that meets the needs of the Borough's population and contributes to creating inclusive, balanced, sustainable communities. SO8 does not correspond with Council's Spatial Strategy. The Council is not seeking to meet the housing needs of the Borough's population; it has rejected Alternative Growth Option 1 - 4,960 to 5,600 dwellings which is equivalent to the Borough's Objectively Assessed Need. The City Council objects to this approach, however should Council continue with its preferred Strategy, clearly this Strategic Objective should be removed.	The preferred options plan seeks to meet the housing needs of the borough within the context of constraints. SO8 is not inconsistent with that position. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.	No action.
1325 - Laindon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	In response to SO7: We consider that this objective should be amended to reflect the Council's preferred options Policy S1, which recognises that it is appropriate to allow the reuse of suitable developed sites in the Green Belt. This recognition should similarly be incorporated within the strategic objectives.	Noted. The council will consider amendments to SO7.	Amend SO7 to make reference to "inappropriate development" in the Green Belt.
1313 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	1. Acknowledge the need to safeguard the Green Belt and areas of landscape value but this should not be to the detriment and ability to deliver the objectively assessed needs of the Borough. 2. The Metropolitan Green Belt is currently drawn tightly around the existing settlements. In order to achieve the strategic vision by 2030, growth should be focused to the town of Brentwood and a review of the Green Belt boundary should be undertaken to release enough land to accommodate the objectively assessed needs. Therefore, strongly object to strategic objective SO7.	1. Noted. The council will consider amendments to SO7. 2. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	Amend SO7 to make reference to "inappropriate development" in the Green Belt.
484 - Brentwood School [2575] 910 - West Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	The listed Strategic Objectives SO1 to SO11 does not go far enough to highlight the important contribution made by its local schools and educational facilities to local employment and community development. Recommends there is a need for a further Strategic Objective to: "promote and encourage the improvements, redevelopments and expansion of its recognised educational establishments".	The council recognizes the importance of educational establishments. We will consider whether it is appropriate to reinforce this within the plan, but do not consider it necessary to have a separate strategic objective.	No action
963 - Barwood Land and Estates Ltd [2704]	Object	1. Strategic Objectives SO7 and SO8 reflect national policy set out in the Framework. However the application and delivery of the Strategic Objectives when taken together through the proposed Local Plan policies is of concern. 2. The starting point is for Brentwood Borough to ensure that the Local Plan meets the full objectively assessed needs for both market and affordable housing in its housing market area, 3. followed by a Green Belt Review. The Local Plan needs to positively address national policies to boost housing delivery, economic growth and sustainable development.	1. Noted. The council will consider amendments to SO7. 2. Noted and agreed. 3. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	Amend SO7 to make reference to "inappropriate development" in the Green Belt. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue of housing need, with further consultation.
923 - Martin Grant Homes [2691]	Object	Strategic Objective 7 suggests that the existing extent of the Green Belt will be generally maintained. However, in order to ensure that necessary development is accommodated, it will be necessary to amend existing Green Belt boundaries as demonstrated by the content of Policy CP4. Strategic Objective 7 should include reference to the reconsideration of existing Green Belt boundaries to ensure that necessary development arising in the period up to 2030 is accommodated.	Noted. The council will consider amendments to SO7. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	Amend SO7 to make reference to "inappropriate development" in the Green Belt.

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1310 - Countryside Properties [250]	Support	Agree in general with the strategic objectives set out in the Plan but wish to specifically support SO2 and SO8.	Support welcomed.	No action.
757 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	Support proposals to achieve growth put forward in the Strategic Objectives, including those in SO1 regarding specific locations. These existing urban areas have the greatest access to existing and proposed local services and are therefore considered the most suitable.	Support welcomed.	No action.
541 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	The Draft Local Development Plan's Strategic Objectives broadly accord with the National Planning Policy Framework, and will provide the framework to help Brentwood as a whole meet up to the challenge of changing future needs. In particular, strongly support those Strategic Objectives that facilitate the growth of West Horndon, namely SO1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 10.	Support welcomed.	No action.
879 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Support	We support the Strategic Objective SO2 and would want to see policy to ensure necessary infrastructure to serve allocations is planned (and in place) before development proceeds (and dwellings occupied) and to follow on from this we would at planning consent stage request the use of appropriate conditions to ensure infrastructure is in place before development is connected to the public system.	Support welcomed. Provision of infrastructure is set out in draft policy CP17. An Infrastructure Delivery Plan will inform the emerging Plan.	No action.
887 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Support	Sport England supports Strategic Objectives which seek to ensure development growth is supported by appropriate infrastructure to deliver sustainable communities and that leisure/recreational assets are protected and nurtured.	Support welcomed.	No action.
1886 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Support	<p>1. Given the importance of significantly boosting housing growth at a rate that more than meets objectively assessed needs (as identified within National Planning Policy Framework paragraphs 47 to 55), it is considered that Strategic Objective S08 should be moved to the top of the list of Strategic Objectives.</p> <p>2. In addition, it is considered that the following amendments should be made to the wording of Strategic Objective S08 (as currently numbered): "SO8: Plan for housing that meets the needs of the Borough's population as a whole, as well as its individual settlements, and contributes to creating inclusive, balanced and sustainable communities".</p>	<p>1. Noted.</p> <p>2. The suggested wording change adds unnecessary detail, found elsewhere in the plan.</p>	Reconsider ordering of Strategic Objectives, as appropriate.
961 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	This section lists eleven Strategic Objectives which can be broadly supported.	Support welcomed.	No action.

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<b>Consultation</b>				
1085 - Zada Capital (Mr. Jonathan Chaplin) [306]	Comment	1. The consultation responses seem to have significant weight on the outcome of the published Preferred Options. Based on the Councils figures of more than 3000 (4% of the population) people responding to the consultation with around 1000 (1.5% of the population) people taking part in the consultation events is a very low figure. 2. It is suggested that this response rate casts doubts over the accuracy of the findings and whether significant weight should be attributed to the associated results.	Noted. 1. Consultation forms a vital part of the plan-making process, as required by the Regulations. Previous consultation response rates are not uncommon with those across the country. Noted 2. An appropriate balance needs to be achieved between consultation responses, meeting local needs, and the evidence base. The local plan seeks to achieve that balance and will be subject to further review and consultation.	No action.
1895 - Mrs Barbara Puddyford [2512]	Comment	To date the residents of West Horndon have been given very little detail regarding this proposal which is sketchy and ill thought out in the extreme, and it is understandably of huge concern. This Plan does not take into account the existing residents and we have had no involvement in the plans so far. There has been very little consultation and no information as to how this would impact on utilities such as water, waste etc, and services.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
1339 - Jan & Graham Wootton [2891]	Comment	Unaware of the meeting at St Johns, Mountnessing on 2nd September. No flyer of such a meeting was received.	The consultation was formed of various modes of participation. This included public meetings, information posted to all residents, information on the Council's website, and the opportunity to respond to proposals by various means. This is in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
998 - Mr. & Mrs. Stephen & Jayne Miles [2711]	Comment	Unable to attend the local meeting in Doddinghurst on September 5th so unable to participate.	The consultation was formed of various modes of participation. This included public meetings, information posted to all residents, information on the Council's website, and the opportunity to respond to proposals by various means. This is in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
474 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	The Plan has been presented as a top-down process from the Borough to the Parish without first establishing whether, in principle, the village is prepared to consider such a proposal. The NPPF says that Local Planning Authorities should aim to involve all sections of the community in the development of Local Plans and in planning decisions and should facilitate neighbourhood planning. This is also set out in the Localism Act (quote provided in response).	The Development Plan Process allows for formal consultation at key stages of the process. Since 2009 Brentwood Borough Council has hosted numerous consultations with the community in the progression of the Draft LDP in accordance with the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. The Council will work with West Horndon Parish Council with regards to Neighbourhood Plan.	No action.
1026 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	No feedback from prior consultations.	The Council published analysis of both the 09 and 2011 Local Plan consultations. This is available to view on the Council's website.	No action.



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1525 - Mrs Sandra French [2923]	Object	Opposing to the fact that there is no mention of plans to support the allocation of the amount of houses being considered to extend West Horndon.	Proposals are still at an early stage, without definitive plans.	No action.
1126 - Mr & Mrs Leaback J [2751] 1133 - Mr Mark Lowrie [2754] 1448 - Mrs Ann Lee [2902] 1502 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915] 1538 - S. Mitchell [1605] 1740 - Mr Anthony Herbert [3000] 1773 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Object	Lack of public notification led people to feel left out of the consultation process. Suggested the approach taken was top-down which left many people out of the process. Felt there was a lack of information available to the public. Council issued letter did not reach all residents. Consultation period was considered too short for residents to respond. There is a general sense of lack of engagement within the community.	Noted. The Development Plan Process has a number of formal stages of consultation. The Council in accordance with its Statement of Community Involvement and NPPF guidance, has observed these procedural requirements and consulted as appropriate. The consultation period took account of the summer holidays and was extended to a period of ten weeks. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
421 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	No consultation has taken place with c2c (train operating company) regarding the increased usage of West Horndon train station and car park. Many residents of Herongate and Ingrave use the station and car park but there are no plans to increase platform lengths or car park capacity.	Consultation with all rail operators is taking place as part of plan preparation and in line with the Duty to Cooperate.	No action.
1014 - Mr. K. Craske [2712]	Object	The timing of the Local Development Plan has reduced the opportunity for residents to give their points of view. In the Neighbourhood Consultation, residents stated their priorities, would like to know whether these priorities have been fully met. In 2009 Issues and Options Consultation, there were no mention of heavy development in West Horndon.	The Council extended the consultation period to take account of the summer holidays. Previous consultations have informed the emerging plan. Analysis of each is available on the Council's website. Since 2009 National Planning Policy has changed.	No action.
444 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	As expressed at the Parish Council meeting where Council Planners presented the Preferred Options consultation document, the owners of site ref 009 (Woodlands, School Road, Kelvedon Hatch) and everybody from the village expressed astonishment that they had not been consulted or even appraised of the situation. The first that anyone in the village had heard of this proposal, including the Parish Council, was publication in the local press.	Site reference 009 was previously assessed several years ago in the Council's Urban Capacity Study. The site has been removed at the owner's request. The consultation was undertaken in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
1663 - Mr & Mrs Attwood [2340]	Object	Annoyance expressed because garages were put forward without consultation with owners. To see proposals for development on this plot without consultation was a shock.	The Council will not normally progress proposed allocations without the permission of the landowner.	Remove site from proposed allocations.
992 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	Concern over lack of timely and thorough community consultation. Council issued letters that did not reach intended addresses. A 10 week consultation period may be acceptable under less controversial circumstances, due to the complexity of the plans for our village and how incredibly sensitive the matter is. This consultation period should have been far longer in order for residents to have sufficient time to review the proposals, make an informed decision and respond to the council in a timely manner.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.

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1580 - Mrs Kate Haworth [2926]	Object	Express deep concerns over the lack of communication with residents over this period and the simple suggestion that this plan has incorporated residents' views. Unaware of one resident who was in anyway fully aware of the possibility of developing the Green Belt sites.	The consultation was formed of various modes of participation. This included public meetings, information posted to all residents, information on the Council's website, and the opportunity to respond to proposals by various means. This is in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
1452 - Mr. & Mrs. Raymond & Patricia Carey [1182]	Object	There is a lack of information to have a meaningful consultation and therefore the Council has failed to follow government guidelines on planning, in the absence of such information. Grave concerns over whether a proper and extensive assessment has been carried out on behalf of West Horndon residents.	Noted. The Development Plan Process has a number of formal stages of consultation. The Council in accordance with its Statement of Community Involvement and NPPF guidance, has observed these procedural requirements and consulted as appropriate.	No action.
1257 - Mrs Sandra Mate [2826] 1269 - Mr Kevin Mate [2849]	Object	I have the following concerns regarding inadequacies of the process employed by the local planning authority to date. I do not feel that my family and I have been effectively consulted on the proposal. We have not had any meaningful proactive engagement on the subject and I do not feel we have been allowed to be involved in the development of the local plans or planning decisions.	The consultation was formed of various modes of participation. This included public meetings, information posted to all residents, information on the Council's website, and the opportunity to respond to proposals by various means. This is in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
1634 - Mr Paul Morris [2963]	Object	Disappointment expressed at the level of engagement with the residents in the early stages of such a huge proposed change. There is need for a far better researched feedback to residents to enable people to make their own informed decisions on whether the area can remain providing services and a lifestyle that residents are currently used to.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. As referenced in CP4 the Council is committed to working with the local community and Parish Councils as proposals progress.	No action.
1554 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	The Local Plan with regard to West Horndon clearly has fundamental shortcomings. It does not, therefore, meet the criteria of being either "sound" or "robust". There was no explanation of how this current Plan was achieved, and why it should differ so dramatically from the one that was presented two years ago. The current Plan fails the "soundness test" set out in NPPF, paragraph 182. This Plan cannot be said to respond to local needs without a further, in depth study of West Horndon, taking into account infrastructure.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan.	No action.
784 - Mrs Patricia Woodward-Smith [2651]	Object	The Local Development Plan proposed has no substance as most of the information is not available.	The Council will publish supporting evidence when available.	No action.

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1301 - Mrs Eleanor Helmore [2859]	Object	The National Planning policy states that the community should be involved in all aspects of planning decisions. With regard to Brentwood Borough Council's proposed Local Development Plan there has been no engagement with either West Horndon Parish Council or the community other than the Roadshow which happened after the proposed Local Development Plan was announced.	Noted. The Development Plan Process allows for formal consultation at key stages of the process. Since 2009 Brentwood Borough Council has hosted numerous consultations with the community in the progression of the Draft LDP in accordance with the Council's Statement of Community Involvement.	No action.
1178 - Mrs Elaine Lynch-Harwood [2769] 1211 - Mr David Harwood [2786]	Object	The local community has not been involved as the National Planning Policy Framework says that it should be. The Plan does not respond to the community's needs.	Noted. The Development Plan Process allows for formal consultation at key stages of the process. Since 2009 Brentwood Borough Council has hosted numerous consultations with the community in the progression of the Draft LDP in accordance with the Council's Statement of Community Involvement.	No action.
<b>Sustainability Appraisal</b>				
245 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	In relation to paragraph 1.14, it is suggested that as the Sustainability Appraisal was published after the Issues and Options stage of the Local Plan, that it is unclear how this Appraisal could have appropriately informed the spatial strategy in the Preferred Option Local Plan particularly in regard to Gypsy and Traveller sites and regarding sustainability.	Noted. The SA scoping report was updated in 2013 to allow for changes in legislation and Development Plan processes. The SA was being produced alongside the Draft Local Plan and so informed preparation of the plan despite different publication dates. Further SA work will inform future stages of the plan.	No action.
905 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	1. The Sustainability Appraisal (August 2013) "accompanying" (published seven weeks after) the Local Plan does not adequately address the methodology and justification for the selection of their housing target. 2. Further comment on the Sustainability Appraisal will be submitted by Savills UK on behalf of Crest Nicholson Eastern during the amended consultation period for the document.	1. Noted. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken 2. Noted.	No action.
587 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Object	Concern that the Draft Local Plan was produced before the consultation on the SA had been carried out and the information in our response on this consultation may not have been taken into consideration. A copy of the earlier SA response is enclosed. The Council need to ensure that the issues raised are considered in conjunction with this response.	Responses to the SA consultation have been assessed separately and will inform future stages of the SA.	No action.
344 - South Essex Partnership University NHS Trust [2555]	Object	The Council's Sustainability Appraisal (SA) undertook an assessment of the site, however this does not provide any further clarity on why the site has been discounted either. The SA site review reaffirms the site's suitability demonstrating its high sustainability credentials. The only potential matters flagged are Biodiversity (The site is 1km from the nearest SSSI -Thorndon Park) and Landscape ( The site is in the Green Belt and The site adjoins a Special Landscape Area). None of these matters would result in 'significant harm', nor do they pose insurmountable barriers to development. They are also significantly outweighed by the considerable sustainability credentials of the site (acknowledged by the SA), particularly the contribution the site would make to delivering much needed new homes.	Noted. Land west of Warley Hill, Pastoral Way (site 083) is Green Belt land. The Council's policy is to protect the strategic Green Belt whilst allowing for minor amendments to the detailed Green Belt boundaries to ensure consistency and reflect planning consents comply with Green Belt criteria.	No action.

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940 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	1. Felt that the relevant requirements of the EU Directive and Regulations have not been complied with. Suggests the Sustainability Appraisal doesn't take into account a proper testing of the alternatives for growth. 2. Suggests that regard should be given to Objectively Assessed Needs, taking into account current and future demographic trends and government's household projections.	1. Noted. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken. 2. Noted.	No action.
626 - Anderson Group [2597]	Object	1. The Council's Local Development Plan is subject to a Sustainability Appraisal (SA) but it only assesses the implications of developing those sites which accord with its Preferred Spatial Strategy. Furthermore, it does not provide measurable criteria by which the relative sustainability credentials of the selected sites may be assessed. Indeed there is no comparative assessment of the sustainability of the sites which sit outside of the Spatial Strategy. There is therefore no means by which to benchmark the Council's approach. 2. Bidwells has conducted a SA of the land south of Redrose Lane, and east of Nine Ashes Road Blackmore (SHLAA site G070).	1. Noted. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken. 2. Noted.	No action.
301 - Castle Point Borough Council (Amanda Raffaelli) [2548]	Object	1. Failure to properly consider matters of Sustainability is also an issue affecting the robustness of the Brentwood Draft Local Plan. A Sustainability Appraisal of the Draft Plan did not accompany the Committee Report, and has only recently been published in August 2013. This raises questions about the procedural soundness of the draft Local Plan, and potentially means that the Draft Local Plan does not represent the most sustainable strategy for Brentwood. 2. Potential impacts on European Sites have not been assessed.	1. Noted. The SA scoping report was updated in 2013 to allow for changes in legislation and Development Plan processes. The SA was being produced alongside the Draft Local Plan and so informed preparation of the plan despite different publication dates. Further SA work will inform future stages of the plan. 2. This will be considered at the appropriate stage.	No action.
1624 - Mr Paul Hawkins [2959]	Object	The URS Scoping Document on the Sustainability Appraisal is neither easy to find nor widely publicised.	Noted.	No action.
1628 - Mr Paul Hawkins [2959]	Object	Object because of loss of Green Belt. The necessity that infrastructure implications are considered for any application. Without such shops, homes would become inadvertently prisons for residents with feelings of isolation and loneliness. Such infrastructure 'improvements' would be associated with that of a town environment and lead to the demise of Brentwood's villages. There is a concern over the transient tenants which the proposed housing may attract.	The SA considers the appropriateness and the sustainability of the Council's plan. Further SA work will be undertaken under the emerging plan.	No action.
792 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	1. A review of the Council's recently published Sustainability Appraisal (SA) gives no confidence that this approach has been implemented by Brentwood Borough Council in preparing its Draft Local Plan; which instead seems to be a more pre-emptive approach where evidence appears to be retrofitted to the political aims of the Council. 2. We question the omission of a large number of sites which were assessed as suitable, available and deliverable by the Council's SHLAA and did not present insurmountable constraints in the published 'Supporting Document: Draft Site Assessment' including our client's land at Nags Head Lane. The Council's reasons for discounting remain unknown.	1. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken. 2. Noted. Further consultation on site options will be undertaken as part of the plan making process.	No action.

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1287 - JB Planning Associates Ltd. (Mr. Neil Goldberg) [2856]	Object	Reviewed the Interim Sustainability Appraisal (SA) and failed to find any assessment of alternative site allocation which should form part of the appraisal. We can therefore only assume no alternative sites were considered by the Council which is contrary to national policy. Transparency should be at the heart of the process and failure to fully explain why some sites were chosen and others not, and to test alternatives, raises serious concerns over how the Plan was prepared.	Noted. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken	No action.
960 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Support reference to NPPF and Sustainability Appraisal.	Support welcomed.	No action.
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252 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Reference should be made to the Essex and Southend Replacement Waste Plan (RWLP) and the Essex Replacement Minerals Local Plan (RMLP), as these form part of the Development Plan for Brentwood Borough, and are a material consideration in the determination of planning applications. The RMLP was submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for examination in July 2013. The RWLP is presently at Preferred Approach stage and is being considered for compliance with provisions set out in the National Planning Policy Framework.	Noted. Reference to both Plans will be incorporated within the next iteration of the Draft LDP.	Amend as appropriate.
588 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	We seek the assurance that Conservation Area Appraisal recommendations when accepted will be implemented and that the Local Plan will reflect the importance of this. The need for a robust procedure to be introduced for Locally Listed properties also needs to appear in the Local Plan to give greater protection to 'at risk' buildings.	Noted. The Council is in the process of producing a historic buildings asset register. When completed consideration will be given as to whether to update the relevant paragraph of the local plan.	Amend as appropriate.
1335 - Mr Bob Mansfield [2880]	Object	A major concern with any plan to expand Brentwood is road capacity. The Plan recognises the above average car usage in the area. The Plan, as it stands, seems to hint at encouraging alternative transport usage. This is totally unrealistic. The Plan must include a radical proposal for road transport to be implemented ahead of any further residential or commercial building. Please cancel the consultation until the road plan is available, otherwise the only comment can be 'it won't work with the current road system'.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work with the Highways Authority to explore issues of traffic congestion and safety in all new proposals.	No action.

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<b>Chapter 2: Spatial Strategy</b>				
<b>S1: Spatial Strategy</b>				
962 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Comment	Under Sustainable Development the Council may wish to consider reference to green infrastructure provision, helping to alleviate fragmentation and link existing green and open spaces. Biodiversity and the natural environment can lead to various opportunities, not just for wildlife activity and connection, but also health, recreation, contributing to climate change adaptation and improving quality of life. Natural England is pleased to see this recognition and encourages the Council to promote green infrastructure in new developments to help deliver multiple functions.	Noted. Issues covered in other policies of the plan.	No action.
729 - Countryside Properties [250]	Comment	<p>1. The Spatial Strategy is not founded on an 'adequate, up-to-date and relevant evidence' base and is therefore fundamentally flawed, failing to accord with the National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 158). The Plan adopts an arbitrary approach to residential development by restricting development in the Green Belt rather than positively seeking opportunities to meet the development needs of the Borough. There is no comprehensive justification for failing to meet objectively assessed needs. The Plan as currently drafted fails to demonstrate that 'objectively assessed needs' can be accommodated within the Borough or the boundaries of neighbouring authorities and therefore the Duty to Cooperate has not been complied with and the Plan is unsound. Green Belt sites identified as having potential for development in the SHLAA should be considered for inclusion within the Plan with a consequential amendment to Green Belt releases in this policy.</p> <p>2. Policy S1: Spatial Strategy should be amended to change the word 'redevelopment' in the first paragraph to 'development'. The final paragraph should be deleted and replaced with the following wording: "Amendments shall be made to the Green Belt to enable the following development: i. Strategic Allocation at West Horndon; ii. Allocation at land east of Bayleys Mead; and iii. Existing developed sites in the Green Belt."</p> <p>3. The Key Diagram should be amended to show housing sites and the release of Green Belt land in accordance with representations and policies S1 and S2.</p>	<p>1. The Council will publish technical studies of the evidence base when available. This will inform future plan review.</p> <p>2. The suggested amendments will be considered in light of ongoing plan review.</p> <p>3. Noted and agreed.</p>	Reconsider spatial strategy and key diagram as part of plan review.
3394 - Thames Water [62]	Comment	Thames Water Utilities Ltd is now being delivered by Savills UK Limited, on behalf of Thames Water. We serve a number of sites in the preferred options. We would welcome the opportunity to work with Brentwood BC and developers to ensure infrastructure is being delivered on time. In some instances developer funded capacity studies will be required.	Noted. The Council is working with Thames Water as part of the plan preparation and the Duty to Cooperate	No action.

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362 - Mountnessing Parish Council (Mr Karl Afteni) [1754]	Comment	<p>1. Whilst the Parish Council accepts there is a need for some new housing in the area we would want to ensure that any developments would maintain our main street scene to retain the semi rural feel that the village has and new homes should be designed to fit in rather than stand out in styles sympathetic to the area. Access to potential new developments are clearly a concern to some residents We would need assurance that water supplies and sewerage systems would be sufficient to handle additional demand and that the doctors and schools can cope with the extra service users likely to arise. There will certainly be a huge demand for power, water and sewerage disposal if the Hotel site proceeds.</p> <p>2. We see a need for more one bedroom properties to be included in any affordable dwelling units that might be built within any new development as the reduction in benefits for unused bedrooms has created a need for smaller properties for affected people to downsize to.</p> <p>3. The Parish Council would also want to see local people given a priority in the allocation of any such dwellings that become available.</p>	<p>1. Noted. All development schemes will be assessed against policies DM1 and DM3.</p> <p>2. Noted. The Council has now completed its SHMA. It will be this document that provides guidance on the tenure type and mix of new development.</p> <p>3. Noted. The Council will explore mechanisms for local housing.</p>	No action.
249 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	A Local Plan should be accompanied by a Policies Map, which spatially demonstrates all the areas where different policies and site allocations will apply.	Noted. A policies map will accompany the submission Draft of the LDP.	No action.
592 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	The Plan makes reference to infrastructure constraints and talk about a modest level for development, however the Plan allocates 130 dwellings to Ingatestone. Is this not a contradiction?	Disagree. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. The Ingatestone Garden Centre (Site ref 128) represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location (on a brownfield site within Green Belt.) Infrastructure constraints will be considered as part of the delivery of new homes.	No action.
1190 - Theresa Webster [2778]	Object	Object to any proposed building on land that is designated as Green Belt, as set out in the current (2005) Brentwood Local Plan. Should the draft 2015-2030 Local Plan be approved, we stand to lose significant amounts of Green Belt land in the Brentwood area.	Noted. In accordance with National Policy the Council is required to plan for the future needs of the Borough. Further consultation will take place as part of the plan making process.	No action.

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776 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	<p>1. Objects entirely to the Council's proposed strategy in relation to the amount and distribution of growth in the Borough on the basis that it conflicts with the National Planning Policy Framework when taken as a whole and specifically with paragraphs 47 and 182. It should be noted that it also conflicts with the Council's proposed spatial strategy set out in Policy S1 of the Draft Local Plan. It is difficult to fully understand the OAN for Brentwood Borough because at the time of writing the Council had not published it. Notwithstanding my client's reservations over the process and evidence base, it is nonetheless clear that the OAN figure for the Borough is substantially higher than the target proposed by the Local Plan at policy S2. In this context Brentwood Borough Council's housing target is wholly inadequate and cannot be considered sound. 2. We accept that the Framework attaches great importance to Green Belt and its permanence however due to the considerable deficit between the targeted growth and OAN one would expect that exceptional circumstances exist and therefore a robust assessment of Green Belt boundaries is justified in this instance. In the first instance we question the omission of a large number of sites which were assessed as suitable, available and deliverable by the Council's SHLAA and did not present insurmountable constraints in the published 'Supporting Document: Draft Site Assessment'. In the case of my client's land at Nags Head Lane, Brentwood the Council's reasons for discounting it (and many other sites) is unknown despite the site assessment suggesting it is actually a suitable allocation. We are therefore left to assume that the site has been discounted almost entirely on the basis of its designation as Green Belt, which does not accord with NPPF.</p>	<p>1. Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full Objectively Assessed Need (OAN) in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will publish evidence on OAN when available. An updated SHMA is now available to view on the Council's website.</p> <p>2. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. The site in question was not proposed to be allocated due to the Spatial Strategy which took account of infrastructure and other constraints in the Brentwood Urban Area.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>
112 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	<p>Building in West Horndon, the use of the Green Belt and the intention to build 1,500 houses will seriously impact the environment; increase the risk of flooding as the open fields in the Green Belt act as drainage to Thorndon Park and the Village. The Village is built on a flood plain and frequently floods. It will change the characteristics of the village and will have an impact on the countryside and destroy the setting of the village.</p>	<p>The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community lead on the eventual form of the development. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail becomes available.</p>	<p>No action.</p>



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1985 - Thurrock Borough Council (Mr Richard Hatter) [2461]	Object	<p>1. Policy S1 seeks to protect the Green Belt and local character and focus new development on land accessible within existing settlements. Other than a strategic Green Belt development site identified at West Horndon there are no other significant Green Belt boundary changes. The Draft Plan is based on strong local support for the protection of the Green Belt and technical evidence that suggests there are significant capacity constraints with higher levels of growth having significant impacts on Green Belt, landscape, settlement character and identity, together with congestion and infrastructure capacity issues. Thurrock Council strongly objects to Draft Plan policies S1 and in particular provision in Policy S2 to accommodate only some of the identified objectively assessed need for housing within Brentwood. Object to the Draft Plan looking to neighbouring authorities to accommodate the remainder of its need. It is considered that Brentwood Borough Council's approach is flawed and the Council has not thoroughly tested all the available options to accommodate the housing requirement within Brentwood or within the Strategic Housing Market Area as part of the Duty to Co-operate process. Thurrock Council is not within the Brentwood SHMA area and at this stage does not consider that other options to accommodate Brentwood's dwelling requirement within Brentwood have been fully examined and tested in accordance with government policy and guidance. Therefore, the approach to preparation of the Local Plan is unsound.</p> <p>2. It is considered that Brentwood Borough Council should undertake a formal Green Belt review as part of the spatial options testing which is subject to further public consultation before the Council progresses the local plan to submission stage.</p> <p>3. Considerable elements of the evidence base including the character assessment, infrastructure and transport studies have not been made available during the consultation process and have therefore not been able to be included in any comments at this stage. It is considered this is a major error in the consultation and duty to cooperate process and that the plan and evidence when available should be subject to further consultation. It is recognised that Brentwood Council have considered alternative options as part of the Local Plan process including the rejection of a transport led growth option.</p> <p>4. Thurrock Council considers the role and potential economic benefits of Crossrail in particular with regard to development at Shenfield has not been fully assessed and incorporated as part of the Brentwood Preferred Options Local Plan and in particular the preferred spatial strategy option and associated policies. There is also an objection to the lack of a published detailed evidence base assessing the transport impacts of the various spatial strategy options and detailed economic and transport assessments of the impacts of Crossrail and with particular reference to Shenfield.</p>	<p>The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options. The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. Through the Duty to Cooperate the Council will continue to discuss cross-boundary strategic housing issues.</p> <p>2. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.</p> <p>3. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. The Councillors aim to progress plan preparation as quickly as possible alongside technical evidence.</p> <p>4. The Council recognises the need for additional evidence regarding Crossrail impacts. Such evidence has been commissioned and will be published when available. Other transport evidence will be published when available.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.
808 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]	Object	The Green Belt should remain. There should be no building on farmers fields, as more food needs to be grown.	The Council is committed to safeguarding the Green Belt from inappropriate development, whilst considering the Borough's housing needs.	No action.

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831 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	<p>1. It is considered that the current wording of Policy S1 is unsound as it does not accord with NPPF. Policy S1 states that the Borough "aims to protect the Green Belt other than that required to accommodate a strategic allocation at West Horndon, no change to Green Belt boundaries is envisaged". To date Brentwood Council have not conducted a review of their Green Belt, and given that there is an NPPF requirement to boost significantly the supply of housing, it is not sound or justified for Brentwood Borough Council to state that no change to Green Belt boundaries is envisaged. 2. Policy S1 notes the 'alternative' options considered as part of the 2009 Issues and Options consultation and how it helped to form the basis for the selection of the 'Preferred Option' within S1. Given that the Issues and Options consultation occurred almost four years ago, we question whether this work can be considered up-to-date. 3. Para 2.2 notes the justification for the selection of the 'preferred option'. We agree with this approach based on OAN but do not consider that the method is accurately reflected within the Policy on housing figures; We note that at the other villages (beyond those named specifically within Policy SP1) within the Borough "limited" development should take place at a level commensurate with services and facilities available and which maintains local amenity and distinctiveness. In the interest of clarity it is considered that the word "limited" be deleted to support the NPPF's goal to boost significantly the supply of housing. Accordingly, it is considered that the 'limit' for such development should be defined by OAN at a settlement specific level, as derived from the Government's population and household projection figures. 4. It is also considered that S1 should make reference to identifying and maintaining a 5 year supply of housing land as per the NPPF (paragraph 47); 5. Paragraph 2.9 suggests that 200 dwellings will be built in villages excluded from the Green Belt, other than West Horndon (which has a separate allocation of 1,500). Given that the Local Plan will have a 15 year scope this means that only 13.33 dwellings will be built per annum across all the eleven villages excluded from the Green Belt. It is considered that this figure of 200 units will not be sufficient to facilitate development to meet "local community needs" at a settlement specific level. PINS have identified that LPAs should explore all reasonable options to fulfil OAN. Where constraints are not fixed (i.e. they are not physical constraints such as floodplain), LPAs should plan positively to overcome the identified constraints. It is therefore clear that unfixed constraints including transport capacity and landscape impact should not be used as reasons to limit growth below OAN.</p>	<p>1. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. 2 - 3. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. 4. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance. 5. The issue of meeting local need will be considered as part of further plan review.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation.</p>

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996 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	Brentwood Borough Council's original target was circa 5,000 new dwellings in the Plan Period 2015 - 2031. The Council felt this amount was unachievable and therefore 'met roughly in the middle' between this and the former Regional Spatial Strategy target with no real scientific calculation behind this figure. The level of housing is unachievable without taking the drastic measure of building on the Green Belt. Lack of strong evidence base undermines proposals put forward. Questions whether the Council should remove 1,000 new dwellings allocated on the Green Belt as they are a contradiction to planning policy.	The Council as Local Planning Authority are required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. The preferred options housing provision was informed by brownfield development locations in addition to the opportunity for a sustainable community at West Horndon, not as a mid-point between housing targets. Further consultation will take place.	No action.
1080 - Zada Capital (Mr. Jonathan Chaplin) [306]	Object	Policy S1 as proposed is too restrictive and does not allow for growth throughout the Borough. This policy is also contradictory as it talks about fostering sustainable communities and in the next sentence states it will focus the majority of new development in Brentwood, Shenfield and West Horndon. Placing development throughout the Borough will require the loss of Green Belt land but this is inevitable as the Borough lies within the Green Belt, however by doing this it will allow flexibility and serve the existing and new residents of the Borough more effectively.	Noted. The proposed Spatial Strategy allows for future growth to be directed to key locations, which have the necessary infrastructure in place to meet future growth with major constraints. This does not preclude development on brownfield land in urban areas and villages.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation.
211 - Ms Patricia Taylor [2288]	Object	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Green Belt must be protected.</li> <li>2. Villages do not have the infrastructure to support development, nor want it.</li> <li>3. Care should be taken to make every possible use of sites for development other than the Green Belt.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The production of the Local Plan must at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</li> <li>2. New development would need to be in accordance with draft policy CP17 regarding provision of infrastructure.</li> <li>3. In accordance with National and Local policy the Council would want to ensure brownfield sites are delivered before greenfield.</li> </ol>	No action.
846 - R.L. Gordon [570]	Object	Object to any further development, and the allocation of 3500 homes. This is unacceptable. The infrastructure needs to be right first, and then limited housing development needs to be considered.	Noted. Technical evidence will inform plan review and proposed development. Infrastructure improvements for strategic sites will be a key consideration.	No action.
499 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Plan in its present form does not pass the tests as set out in the National Planning Policy Framework, which states that "Local Plans should develop robust and comprehensive policies that set out the quality of developments that would be expected of the area, responding to local character and being visually attractive".</li> <li>2. West Horndon is a small low density settlement surrounded by open countryside. The Village is characterised by larger plots backing onto open fields. The construction of 1,500 or more houses on the edge of the Village, would result in the loss of open countryside, wildlife and bio-diversity.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. When considering the NPPF guidance needs to be considered as a whole.</li> <li>2. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community lead on the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail becomes available.</li> </ol>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
536 - Saffron Hawkins [2589]	Object	Objection to development on land within the Green Belt such as proposals at West Horndon.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.

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1315 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	1. Object to the proposed approach taken to establishing the Spatial Strategy for the Borough, in particular not focusing the majority of growth in and around the town of Brentwood and to maintain the current Green Belt boundaries. In order to meet the required growth levels and deliver the Strategic Objectives of the Plan, Brentwood should be the focus of the majority of housing delivery for the plan period and 2. a review of the Green Belt for the release of land should be undertaken in general conformity with Alternative Option 1.	1. Draft Plan policy S1 states "Brentwood, Shenfield and West Horndon will be the main focus for development between 2015 and 2030". Providing multiple locations for strategic development is seen as a more sustainable approach to development. 2. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	No action.
1137 - Mrs Andrea Wilkes [2489]	Object	Object to S1 as there is insufficient detail to make them worthy of consideration, specifically the strategic allocation at West Horndon.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
1460 - Mrs Linda Grahame [2906]	Object	I would like to object to the proposal in the Draft Plan for West Horndon. The Local Plan was issued with very little substance or detail, and evidence base.	Proposals in the Draft Local Plan are still at an early stage. The Local Plan will go through further stages of preparation and consultation before being submitted for examination.	No action.
535 - Jasmine Hawkins [2588]	Object	Objection to any proposals to develop the Green Belt.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.
1326 - Brandon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	Support the reuse of suitable sites in the Green Belt. This is consistent with the presumption in favour of sustainable development. However, we consider that the policy should identify appropriate sites for redevelopment. Specifically, it is suggested that land at Brook Street and Wigley Bush Lane, Brentwood is an appropriate site for redevelopment. We consider that the site should be identified for development, consistent with the approach set out in the Council's preferred options.	The suggested site will be added to the site assessment process.	Add site to site assessment.
1018 - Mr. John Hodgkins [2716] 1019 - Ms Daljit Hawkins [2717]	Object	Objection to any proposals to develop in the Green Belt.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.
618 - Anderson Group [2597]	Object	The Spatial Strategy is not fully justified in light of the alternatives, it is undeliverable, and it is not compliant with the National Planning Policy Framework. Blackmore is a larger village in the settlement hierarchy but would only be apportioned a negligible amount of growth commensurate with the smaller villages simply because it does not have as much brownfield land as the other larger villages in accordance with the Preferred Spatial Strategy. This approach is unsustainable and unjustified. Bidwells recommends that the Council revisits its evidence base to objectively assess the level of requisite growth, and then plan accordingly at the earliest opportunity.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation.

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1440 - Mrs Hilary Adger [2748]	Object	I strongly object to the proposed plan to build 1500 homes in West Horndon. This would treble the size of the village and change the character of the whole area. Why are we getting nearly 50% (43%) of the total number of the houses in the whole of the Borough and why is the north of the Borough not getting any?	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community lead on the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail becomes available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1614 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Object	I strongly object to the proposed concentration of new dwellings, over a sustained period of time, within the identified West Horndon Opportunity Area.	The Council as Local Planning Authority are required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community lead on the eventual form of the development.	No action.
936 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	The Local Plan 2015 - 2030 (Preferred Options) is unsound as currently drafted. It is not informed by an appropriate, comprehensive and up-to-date evidence base. Failure to publish a full evidence base alongside the Plan has deprived interested persons of the opportunity to comment upon them. In the absence of a robust and credible evidence base it is not possible to comprehend how the Preferred Spatial Strategy for growth has been decided.	The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. The Council intends to publish technical evidence when available.	No action.
1246 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810]	Object	I appreciate that some development to West Horndon could improve our facilities and enhance the look of the village. By removing the Industrial Parks it is possible to achieve this. However, I do not feel that the Council has fully investigated the implications and practicalities of this development and therefore the information provided is sketchy and conflicting. There is not enough evidence to confirm that thorough investigations have been made and findings published to make a balanced and constructed decision.	The proposals in the Draft Local Plan are still at an early stage. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail becomes available.	No action.
1036 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	Object to West Horndon allocation. The Local Development Plan is not sound or robust enough to be considered in its present form and appears to be a rash decision to fulfil Government targets.	Proposals in the Draft Local Plan are still at an early stage. The Local Plan will go through further stages of preparation and consultation before being submitted for examination.	No action.
298 - Castle Point Borough Council (Amanda Raffaelli) [2548]	Object	Objects to the proposals set out in Brentwood's Draft Local Plan. Insufficient evidence has been provided to demonstrate that it is not possible to meet the objectively assessed need. The evidence of housing need for Brentwood is clear, with both the Greater Essex Demographic Forecasts Phase 3 SNPP 2010 Scenario and Brentwood's own work prepared by Peter Brett Associates both indicating a need for 360 homes per annum.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	No action.

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943 - Barwood Land and Estates Ltd [2704]	Object	Policy S1 has an inherent flaw. The Plan's Spatial Strategy is focused on achieving a level of development that does not meet Brentwood's full objectively assessed housing need. The Spatial Strategy chosen does not reflect the evidence of housing need and demand identified in the Plan's evidence base. It appears to use a capacity constrained approach as the reason for not being able to deliver the full objectively assessed housing need. There is little recognition of the inter-relationships between meeting housing need, justified Green Belt constraint and the hierarchy of development within the Borough.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation.
1124 - Mr. Chris Hart [2746]	Object	1. If the planned proposals were to go ahead, the level of additional supply of housing every year for 15 years, the demography of many of the people moving into the new properties and the locality of the gypsy/traveller pitches would almost certainly negatively affect the value of our property. The level of housing proposed (>40% of the total housing requirement in Brentwood) is massively disproportionate to population of West Horndon. Irrespective of the available infrastructure, this would completely change the character of the village. The wealth destruction to the value of the existing houses would be enormous. In a society that aims to increase wealth, how can this proposal even be considered and what kind of incentive does it provide to even continue working and providing to the state? 2. This would build over Green Belt land unnecessarily when there are other areas with adequate transport networks that could absorb the level of housing.	The Council as Local Planning Authority are required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. Need includes provision for Gypsies and Travellers. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough is finite. Alternative development locations would still need to be considered on Green Belt as a result of this.	No action.
457 - Ms Gordon Palmer [2546]	Object	The Council's Preferred Special Strategy for the Borough aims to protect the Green Belt, local character and foster sustainable communities. This certainly has not happened where West Horndon is concerned. You are intending to turn this village into a town and destroy our community.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. Further plan consultation will take place.	No action.

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400 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	<p>On behalf of Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council I am writing to register our objection to the Local Plan 2015-2030 Preferred Options Consultation for the following reasons;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Should the draft Local Plan be approved south Brentwood will lose 2 significant chunks of Metropolitan greenbelt situated directly between London and Brentwood thus undermining the 'green ribbon' around London. The proposals set a significant precedent for building on greenbelt land</li> <li>2. Appropriate infrastructure will not be in place to accommodate 1500 extra homes. Facilities used by Herongate and Ingrave residents will be under increased pressure be it for Hospitals, Doctors, Dentists, Schools, roads and other services.</li> <li>3. What consideration has been given to coping with the additional loading on our main road?</li> <li>4. No consultation has taken place with C2C with regards to the increased usage of West Horndon train station and car park. Many residents of our villages use the train station and car park but there are no plans to increase train platform length and car park capacity that is already under strain.</li> <li>5. The proposed movement of West Horndon's industrial premises to the M25/A127 junction fails to consider public transport for workers that the current industrial site enjoys via a bus service and the regular train service some 50m away.</li> <li>6. The proposed Local Plan 2015-2030 acknowledges that 80% of Brentwood's growth will be from outside the borough. Clearly it does not serve the needs of local Brentwood Residents to build on greenbelt land increasing demand on existing, under pressure, services. There are absolutely no guarantees that new housing will meet local demand and that much of this will not be bought for financial investment as part of the buy to let phenomenon.</li> <li>7. Albeit the proposals are to build on Grade 3 farmland this is still a loss of food production for a country that is unable to feed itself without importation. Building on existing farmland is dangerous and exacerbates the inability for UK to feed itself. This, potentially, affects everyone.</li> <li>8. In the event that any new West Horndon development is flooded other Brentwood Borough taxpayers are likely to have an increase in Council Tax to pay for improved flood defences.</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Council as Local Planning Authority are required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.</li> <li>2. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided. The Local Plan provides a mechanism for how this will be done.</li> <li>3. Highways modelling evidence is being undertaken to inform the plan. This will be published when available.</li> <li>4. All relevant rail operators are being consulted as part of the duty to cooperate.</li> <li>5. The draft plan proposes a green travel route in policy CP13. Alternative sustainable transport provision will be considered as the plan is reviewed.</li> <li>6. The NPPF requires the Council to provide for their objectively assessed housing need (OAN). Good practice sets out the methodology for calculating that need. The Council will publish evidence on its need alongside further consultation.</li> <li>7. The Spatial Strategy needs to be read in context with other policies in the plan and National Guidance.</li> <li>8. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.</li> </ol>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issues of appropriate development locations and sustainable transport.</p>

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1198 - Gladman Developments (Mr. Peter Dutton) [2775]	Object	1. Spatial Distribution. Brentwood has a number of different and distinct housing market areas. Each of these distinct areas will have their own requirement for housing and this should be reflected in the spatial distribution of housing supply within the Local Plan. This decision should be based on the findings of the evidence base and should not be a politically driven spatial strategy to put a disproportionate amount of housing in areas where people don't want to (and will not) live. However, this should not preclude development in lower order sustainable settlements, which could also help to sustain existing facilities and services. The Local Plan needs to provide sufficient flexibility to address situations where housing does not come forward as expected. In this regard it may be necessary to plan for the release of additional housing sites, and earlier in the Plan period, to maintain a five-year housing land supply. 2. Gladman note that once adopted it is likely that the Local Plan will not cover a 15 year period.	1. The Council SHMA has now been finalised and published and will inform the future plan review. 2. Noted. The Council will consider the plan period as part of further review.	Reconsider plan period in accordance with the NPPF.
631 - Mrs. Rita Holloway [2605] 679 - J. Smith [2623]	Object	Object to the entire Local Development Plan.	Noted.	No action.
239 - Mrs. Pamela Bennett [2539] 320 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 424 - J. Fook Restaurant [2566] 446 - S. Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 452 - Doctor White [1616] 505 - JS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Fyvor) [2581] 520 - Ursuline Sisters [28] 701 - Mr R Faruggia [2631] 706 - CLM Ltd [2634] 1265 - Mrs Carol Singleton [2847]	Object	The Council's preferred spatial strategy seeks to focus the majority of new development, a) within the existing urban areas of Brentwood and Shenfield, b) at a new strategic allocation at West Horndon and c) on suitable previously developed sites in the Green Belt. Whilst it acknowledges the difficult balancing act that the Council has to perform, in preparing a Local Plan that fulfils the economic, social and environmental roles ascribed to the planning system by the NPPF (paragraph 7), it is noted that the overriding priority given to protecting the Green Belt means that the Council has chosen not to plan for OAN (as is required by paragraphs 17, 47 and 182 of the NPPF). As such, it considers that the Borough Council may find it difficult to convince an Inspector, at the forthcoming Examination, that the Plan is "sound". It is also noted that the failure to make provision for full housing need is inconsistent with the Plan's Vision, with Strategic Objective SO8 and with the Council's Corporate Plan. It is the Company's view that the Plan would be more robust if the Council could find additional housing sites, consistent with the Spatial Strategy set out in the policy.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities and National Guidance. .	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation.
677 - The Croll Group [2621]	Object	The policy aims to protect the Green Belt by focusing development on land within accessible locations, along with the redevelopment of sustainable sites in the Green Belt. This specifically includes a strategic allocation at West Horndon. Although this strategy is not in question, I would query the rationale behind the exclusion of our clients landholdings (north of Station Road) given its location in relation to the West Horndon allocation.	Support noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.



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1047 - Mrs Theresa Grainger [2724]	Object	Please register my objection to any proposed building on any land, as set out in the 2005 current Brentwood Local Plan that is designated as Green Belt. Should the Draft Local Plan be approved, southern Brentwood will lose, among others, 2 significant chunks of Green Belt situated directly between London and Brentwood.	The Council as Local Planning Authority are required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community lead on the eventual form of the development.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.

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728 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	<p>The premise of the Spatial Strategy appears to be to protect the Green Belt around the two principal urban areas of Brentwood and Shenfield and that this overrides other requirements such as meeting 'objectively assessed needs' in accordance with the NPPF. The starting point for establishing the quantum of residential development to be provided within the Plan period should to meet 'objectively assessed needs' (Paragraph 14, NPPF). This was assessed by the Council (Alternative Option 1) and rejected on the basis that this level of growth (4,960 to 5,600 dwellings) "would require significant Green Belt release, significantly worsen congestion in Brentwood Town Centre and irrevocably change the rural character of the Borough". It goes on to state that "significant investment in infrastructure and services would be required to support this level of growth and there is no guarantee this would be forthcoming", none of the evidence base documents produced to date give a clear indication of the extent of Green Belt land required to meet needs relative to the Borough as a whole or an assessment on the impact of this level of development on the rural character of the Borough. In the cases of congestion, infrastructure and services it is not disputed that further development may well have an impact as additional homes and people will result in increased use of infrastructure, but again there is no assessment of the extent of this impact and likely implications, and consequently it is difficult to respond with conclusions on how to quantify the impact. The Plan proposes to expand West Horndon with new infrastructure as part of the development, but does not make clear why the same approach cannot apply to other sites. As many of the evidence base documents referred to in the Draft Local Plan are not currently available, it is not possible to assess whether the impact of meeting objectively assessed needs would "significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits, when assessed against the policies in this Framework taken as a whole" (NPPF, paragraph 14). It is queried whether these documents were prepared in advance of the Local Plan or whether they are being retrospectively prepared to accord with the 'revised' strategy. Green Belt sites identified as having potential for development in the SHLAA should be considered for inclusion within the Plan with a consequential amendment to Green Belt releases in this policy. Policy S1: Spatial Strategy should be amended to change the word 'redevelopment' in the first paragraph to 'development'. The final paragraph should be deleted and replaced with the following wording:</p> <p>"Amendments shall be made to the Green Belt to enable the following development:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Strategic Allocation at West Horndon;</li> <li>ii. Allocation at land east of Bayleys Mead; and</li> <li>iii. Existing developed sites in the Green Belt".</li> </ul>	<p>Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>

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3395 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	<p>1. The Preferred and Alternative Options, in their current form, are ill thought through containing insufficient information and analysis to allow a reasoned and justifiable decision to be made. One could argue that it is not currently possible for the public to make a fair assessment of the Local Plan until this information and analysis has been completed. The Preferred Option will cause irreversible damage to the environment, and has not considered the material flood risk. The Local Plan in its current form would cause irreversible damage to the local economy and local residents, exacerbated by the lack of infrastructure necessary to drive further growth.</p> <p>2. In context with Preferred Option: 1,000 houses, which is 29% of Brentwood Borough's total housing requirement, to be built on Metropolitan Green Belt land in a village making up c. 2% of Brentwood Borough's population and housing density increasing from average 17 dwellings per hectare currently to 45 in West Horndon under the Preferred Option, completely altering the character of the village. This is completely inconsistent with the guidance provided from the Secretary of State.</p>	<p>1. The Spatial Strategy must be read in context with other plan policies. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community lead on the eventual form of the development. The Council intends to publish technical evidence when available. Flood risk is informed by the published Brentwood Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, available to view on the Council's website. All development would need to be in accordance with draft policy DM35, regarding flood risk. The draft plan aims to facilitate economic growth and infrastructure improvements would need to be delivered with strategic allocations.</p> <p>2. The Council will have regard to appropriate and sustainable development density, whilst acknowledging the need to make efficient use of land.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider alternative options as part of plan review.
1053 - Ms Caoimhe O'Kane [2723]	Object	<p>The Council is attempting to run a full consultation exercise on a draft proposal which needs further research and proper evidence. The Plan contains few details to support the allocation of a major development to a small village. For example a variety of alternative, modern methods of sustainable sewage treatment are suitable and environmentally beneficial which could be used in the less populated north of the borough, but these appear not to have been investigated. This should be thoroughly investigated and replicated where possible in the areas discounted as alternative options 3 (semi dispersed growth) and 4 (dispersed growth) in section S1 Spatial Strategy.</p>	<p>The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation. Evidence suggests options 3 &amp; 4 are less sustainable than the preferred strategy.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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3400 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	<p>1. Policy S1 requires that all development sites are to be identified in accordance with the selection criteria. Policy S1 also states that other than the strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor changes to accommodate proposed development on existing developed sites in the Green Belt, no change to Green Belt boundaries is envisaged. We disagree with this approach for a number of reasons. The Council's preferred option appears to be a combination of Alternative Options 1 and 2. A large proportion of new development is expected to take place in Brentwood, but there are limits as to how much development the town could accommodate. It is therefore necessary to consider more than one strategic location for development. Alternative Option 2 puts forward transport led growth, with development at settlements with a rail station (i.e. Brentwood, Shenfield, Ingatestone and West Horndon). The Local Plan states that growth is planned for all places with a rail station, apart from Ingatestone which is excluded due to infrastructure constraints and a lack of suitable sites. 2. We are perplexed by the absence of any strategic sites being put forward at Shenfield. 3. We are equally bemused by the decision to include West Horndon as a strategic location. West Horndon conversely requires "significant improvements to infrastructure and services" (para 2.4 of the Local Plan). In terms of the settlement hierarchy set out in the background to Policy S1, Brentwood and Shenfield fall within Settlement Category 1 Main Town, West Horndon by contrast falls within Settlement Category 3 Larger Villages. Whilst development on existing previously developed sites/redundant industrial land in West Horndon could be delivered in the short term, the infrastructure constraints associated with this village cannot support extensive sustainable development and we are not convinced that the necessary substantial infrastructure improvements will come forward during the Plan period.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and the evidence base.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will consider the issue with further consultation.</p>
800 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	<p>The strategy detailed in Policy S2 conflicts with the wording of policy S1. Policy S1 states that development sites will be identified having regard to criterion 2. In the absence of the necessary evidence base to properly assess the appropriateness of the strategy, we would draw the Council's attention to the site being promoted by our client, Land East of Nags Head Lane, Brentwood. Having read the assessment of this site drafted by the Council (2013), we would ascertain that its omission from the list of proposed allocations actually conflicts with Policy S1 and the assertions at paragraph 2.32.</p>	<p>The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. Proposed site noted.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>

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3403 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	The Council is plainly relying on the West Horndon Strategic Allocation (of which the industrial estate forms a part) to meet a sizeable chunk (1500) of the dwellings that it needs to provide over the next 15 years or so. See Policies S1 and S2. It will therefore want to see this proposed policy adopted, it is its "preferred option" after it is stated careful consideration of the alternatives. What were these alternatives? In this context it is interesting to note, that in considering alternatives, the council rejected an alternative (p33) to develop just for housing and not employment, as that would have required the council to identify land and premises elsewhere to offset the loss of businesses and jobs that would occur and would exclude the established business community. What provisions have been made to provide continued employment of Bolson's employees?	The Council will need to provide for its unmet employment land need. Wherever possible the Council will seek to retain businesses within the Borough. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail becomes available.	No action.
1772 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Object	The Borough Council is expecting people to comment on a sketchy, poorly researched plan. It should therefore carry out a study of West Horndon focusing on infrastructure, services, amenities and public transport. Only after this has been done can it be said that the plan is responding to the needs of the local community. The local community has had little input into the plan. This is against the government guidelines of " Early and meaningful engagement and collaboration with neighbourhoods, local organisations and business is essential".	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
899 - M. Clare Jones [2688] 900 - Mr. Alan Kingsford [2689]	Object	Object to any proposed building on any land, in the 2005 current Brentwood Local Plan that is designated as Green Belt. Should the Draft Local Plan be approved Southern Brentwood will lose, among others, two significant chunks of Green Belt situated directly between London and Brentwood. Any future commitment to Green Belt policy will be permanently undermined.	The Council as Local Planning Authority are required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
924 - Martin Grant Homes [2691]	Object	The primary element of Policy S1 seeks to protect the present extent of the green belt, albeit that reference is made to the need to adjust that green belt boundary to accommodate the strategic allocation at West Horndon. Martin Grant Homes consider that the intent generally to maintain the present extent of the green belt fails to respond appropriately to future housing requirements. Indeed, paragraph 2.30 of the Preferred Options for Consultation indicates that the objectively assessed housing needs of the Borough in the period to 2030 are greater than the provision set out at Policy S2. Martin Grant Homes consider that this disconnection arises because of the Council's intention to establish the primary policy position to be the maintenance of the present extent of the Green Belt.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
341 - South Essex Partnership University NHS Trust [2555]	Support	1. Supports the general principles of the Council's Preferred Spatial Strategy and the key sustainability criteria used to identify the proposed development allocations. 2. We would however contend that giving due consideration to these criteria there are a number of sites that would pass these requirements which have not been proposed for allocation, particularly my client's site at Pastoral Way, Warley (#083, Draft Site Assessment and Option 27, SA).	1. Support noted. 2. Proposed site noted.	No action.

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636 - Mr Graham Hesketh [2608]	Support	General support for the Council's commitment to the protection of the Green Belt.	Support noted. The Local Plan prepared by the Council must be in accordance with National Guidance. Development options will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
544 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Supports the Local Planning Authority's Preferred Spatial Strategy and the key diagram showing the strategic allocation at West Horndon, including both parts of the West Horndon Industrial Estates. Hansteen and Threadneedle's estates are previously developed land within the village boundary, adjacent to West Horndon railway station. Early proposals for the redevelopment for housing-led mixed use development have been well received by both the Parish Council and local people. Housing development on the estates would make a significant contribution to the total housing land supply for Brentwood, which would be broadly consistent with the National Planning Policy Framework, particularly paragraphs 47 and 52.	Support noted. Site noted.	No action.
71 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410] 242 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Support	Object to development on the Green Belt.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.
596 - Gatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Support	Welcome the statement, that except for a few minor changes, there will be no changes to Green Belt boundaries.	Support noted.	No action.
801 - Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	1. Support the provision of housing at West Horndon. However, it is capable of delivering additional housing capacity at an earlier stage of the Local Plan period. 2. West Horndon is not simply a housing allocation, but has credentials to be comprehensively planned as a "Garden Village" settlement. Therefore, it should be contained within a separate policy and not listed alongside other smaller housing allocations. A new expanded community can be created at West Horndon and the Plan should be explicit in this regard, and positive in its promotion.	1. Support noted. 2. The Spatial Policies need to be read in context with other policies in the plan. The Strategic Allocation at West Horndon is supported by draft Plan policy CP4.	No action.
807 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Support	We agree with the site selection criteria put forward in Policy S1. With regard to Officers Meadow, as set out in the SHLAA (October 2011), this site is suitable for development as it is located in a sustainable location, close to the Shenfield shopping area and rail station. The site has been promoted by Croudace Strategic for many years. Throughout the Local Plan preparation process, a number of technical studies have been carried out to demonstrate that development is deliverable and that any adverse impacts can be minimised. The site is currently available and can come forward for development in the immediate future, thus offering an excellent opportunity to contribute to the requirement to deliver much needed new housing.	Comment noted.	No action

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912 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Support	1. Support the statement on page 13 paragraph 2.20 of the Local Development Plan explaining it is not possible to accommodate the scale of growth implied by the result of the Objectively Assessed Needs calculation within the context of a coherent spatial strategy with National Planning Policy Framework sustainable principles. We also support the Council on the basis of the evidence given on page 17 paragraph 32 stating evidence suggests higher level of growth (as implied in the Objectively Assessed Needs calculation) would significantly worsen traffic congestion, require sites to be developed in landscape sensitive locations, and have a generally urbanising effect. During the earlier public consultation our group responded that Option 1 (centralised growth) was our first preferred option, with Option 2 (transport led growth) as our second choice, believing these offered the best options to minimise the quantity of green belt development that might otherwise be deemed necessary. We are therefore in favour of the combination of Options 1 and Option 2 the Council have chosen as their favoured spatial strategy. Nonetheless we note (page 14) even with the 'centralisation qualities' of Options 1 and 2, that there is still only sufficient suitable brownfield land in the vicinity of the urban centres of Brentwood and Shenfield to accommodate 51% of the housing provision requirement.	Noted. The Council's SHMA has now been finalised and the Council, through undertaking additional technical work can confirm we will be meeting our OAN.	Amend as appropriate.
1125 - Highcross [2753]	Support	Support policy S1 which seeks to protect Green Belt land by focusing the majority of new development on land within accessible settlements. Our clients site (Academy Place, corner of Brooke St and Spital Lane) would be a suitable location for alternative uses or potentially redevelopment and qualifies under the requirements of this policy.	Support noted. Proposed site noted.	No action.
<b>Alternative Options</b>				
12 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	The Preferred Options must not impact on the already stretched on-street parking.	New development would need to be in accordance with draft policy CP17 regarding provision of infrastructure, which includes roads.	No action.
3383 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Object	Local Plan in its current form, particularly regarding Policy CP4, West Horndon Opportunity Area, is not the most appropriate strategy when considered against the reasonable alternatives, based on proportionate evidence. Hence, it is not justified. S1 Alternative Option 3, semi dispersed growth, has been rejected due to infrastructure constraints (lack of sewerage treatment capacity in the north of the Borough, limited public transport to serve development, and poor access to services) and greater reliance on green belt sites.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	Reconsider as part of consultation.

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911 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	It is considered that the current wording of Policy S1 is unsound as it does not accord with the NPPF. Policy S1 states that the Borough "aims to protect the Green Belt" and that "other than that required to accommodate a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor changes to accommodate proposed development on existing development sites in the Green Belt, no change to Green Belt boundaries is envisaged". To date, as part of the emerging Local Plan process, Brentwood Borough Council have not conducted a review of their Green Belt, and given that there is an NPPF requirement to boost significantly the supply of housing, it is not sound or justified for BBC to state that no change to Green Belt boundaries is envisaged. Policy S1 also notes the 'alternative' options considered as part of the 2009 Issues and Options consultation and helped to form the basis for the selection of the 'Preferred Option' within S1. We question whether this work can be considered up-to-date. In the interim between the Issues and Options document and the publication of the Preferred Options document, the NPPF has been published and the Regional Spatial Strategy revoked. Accordingly, it is argued that the alternative options should be reconsidered, particularly in relation to the increased emphasis that the NPPF places on housing and economic growth. Additionally, paragraph 2.2 notes that the justification for the selection of the 'preferred option'. Whilst we agree with this approach based on objectively assessed need, we do not consider that method is accurately reflected within the Policy on housing figures, as discussed in relation to paragraph's 2.9, 2.20, 2.26 and 2.37.	<p>The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Previous consultations in 2009 and 2011 are to be supplemented with ongoing consultations until submission.</p> <p>The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.
47 - Miss Katherine Taylor [2274]	Object	Respondent concerned that one of the main reasons for not building new houses in the villages is due to poor infrastructure. If this is the case, it raises the question that infrastructure should be improved. This will not only produce a dispersed and well balanced community but also benefit the existing residents with improved bus services, shops etc. If it is not good enough for new families to move into, why should the existing residents suffer with below standard services?	Noted. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
346 - P A Scott Associates (Mr. Paul Scott) [2064]	Object	The reasons for rejecting Alternative Option 4 - Dispersed Growth, are invalid. Whilst the Council state their reasons for rejection for providing housing to all settlements would lead to a loss of Green Belt and detract from the quality and rural character of the Borough, this argument cannot be applied to this site, as supported by the councils consultants, which state that development of this site could enhance the viability of services in the village.	The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
594 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Object	It is stated that Ingatestone has been rejected because of infrastructure constraints but then recommend the building of 130 houses on the Garden Centre. Although not in our parish we believe there is a need to reconsider this issue.	The Council as Local Planning Authority needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. The Ingatestone Garden Centre represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes on a brownfield site within Green Belt, making it a sustainable location.	No action.



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1467 - H. Watson [1655]	Object	The Plan contains few details to support the allocation of a major development to West Horndon. For example a variety of alternative, modern methods of sustainable sewage treatment are suitable and environmentally beneficial which could be used in the less populated north of the Borough, but these appear not to have been investigated. Where possible, the alternative options outlined in S1 should be considered, particularly options 3 (semi dispersed growth) and 4 (dispersed growth) in section S1 Spatial Strategy.	Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation. Evidence suggests options 3 & 4 are less sustainable than the preferred strategy.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>2.9</b>				
652 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613] 1889 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	It is considered that the process identified to support the Local Plan is unsound and does not accord with the National Planning Policy Framework because the Plan makes provision for 3,500 dwellings over the plan period. This figure represents approximately 60% of objectively assessed needs within Brentwood Borough Council, and thus cannot be described as a 'significant' proportion. While we acknowledge that the Local Plan must respond to the Borough's environmental characteristics, Brentwood Borough Council has not yet carried out a Green Belt assessment, and to conclude that growth above a certain level would lead to "significant impacts" is entirely unjustified.	As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation
<b>2.11</b>				
1022 - Robin Kennedy [2718]	Comment	Other than small scale development to meet identified needs, very little development is expected to take place in these generally remote, landscape-sensitive locations which lack the facilities and infrastructure needed to support development. Identified needs are unacceptable grey areas which need to be specifically defined. Almost all development could have an identified need.	Noted. The Plan making process is underpinned by a robust evidence base in the form of technical studies to measure housing need/ transport capacity and so on. Within this context, housing need is identified through a SHMA - which sets out affordable housing needs and market housing needs of the current population and future growth in population over the Plan period.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.
<b>2.15</b>				
1497 - Mr & Mrs Gary & Elisabeth Taylor [2918]	Object	Object as Blackmore has been classed as a larger village meaning the Borough would consider it offers the most scope for development. Although we have a small primary school, there are very limited number of shops (definitely not a parade), no health facilities and public transport is very poor. The facilities are very limited and would not be sufficient to cater for the any large development. We would therefore consider Blackmore should be in settlement Category 4 Smaller Villages.	Disagree. The hierarchy of place relates to characteristics taking account of services and facilities available. Blackmore fits the characteristics of Settlement Category 3: Larger Villages. Any new development would need to be in accordance with draft policy CP17 regarding provision of infrastructure.	No action

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1455 - Mr & Mrs Brian & Lesley Moss [2905]	Object	Building on Green Belt land will start a future trend. The population will always be increasing, which will result in demand for more residential development. A small village like Blackmore can accommodate some development, but a large development of new housing would not be suitable. There are no Sunday or evening bus services. There is only one small shop and a post office. The school is not very big and there is no room for expansion. The traffic through Blackmore has increased considerably and there is an existing parking problem.	The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
<b>2.20</b>				
1888 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	The overall level of housing being proposed and the distribution of housing growth is considered unsound as it does not allocate a sufficient number of homes to each of the Borough's Large Villages. The suggestion that 200 dwellings will be built in villages excluded from the Green Belt. Over a 15 year scope, this means that only 13.33 dwellings will be built per annum across all the eleven villages. This figure will not be sufficient to facilitate development to meet "local community needs" at a settlement specific level, as identified within the Local Plan Vision.	Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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904 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	<p>Significant proportion- It is considered that paragraph 2.20 and the process it identifies to support the Local Plan is unsound as it does not accord with the key principles of the NPPF. Paragraph 2.20 states that "the preferred spatial strategy seeks to accommodate a significant proportion of this (objectively assessed) development need". This approach does not accord with the NPPF (paragraph 47), as Local Plans should plan to exceed housing targets, not simply accommodate a "significant proportion" of the identified housing need. The Plan makes provision for 3,500 dwellings over the plan period; however OAN, based on household and population projection figures, suggests this figure should be at least 5,600 dwellings. 3,500 dwellings only represent approximately 60% of OAN within Brentwood Borough Council, and thus cannot be described as a 'significant' proportion. Limits to Growth- While we acknowledge that the Local Plan must respond to the Borough's environmental characteristics, Brentwood Borough Council have not yet carried out a Green Belt assessment, and to conclude that growth above a certain level would lead to "significant impacts" is entirely unjustified. The Plan appears to be based on an assertion-led strategy, with the evidence base still to be finalised after publication of key policies. Given the lack of transparency in the Plan preparation process, the 'preferred' growth strategy is based on constraints that have not been assessed. It instead represents an entirely new approach which has not been consulted on robustly at any of the previous consultation stages. Notwithstanding the lack of evidence explaining the reasoning behind the Plan's inability to meet OAN, PINS have outlined that the constraints identified by Brentwood Borough Council should not be used to limit growth required to meet OAN. PINS have identified that LPAs should explore all reasonable options to fulfil OAN. Where constraints are not fixed (i.e. they are not physical constraints such as floodplain), LPAs should plan positively to overcome the identified constraints. It is therefore clear that unfixed constraints including transport capacity and landscape impact should not be used as reasons to limit growth below OAN.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.</p>
1551 - D. Lessons [1543]	Object	<p>The Brentwood Borough Plan with regard to West Horndon clearly has fundamental shortcomings. It does not, therefore, meet the criteria of being either "sound" or "robust". There was no explanation of how this current Borough Plan was achieved, and why it should differ so dramatically from the one that was presented two years ago. The current plan fails the "soundness test" set out in National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 182). This Plan cannot be said to respond to local needs without a further, in depth study of West Horndon, taking into account infrastructure.</p>	<p>The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. The referred Options are based on the evidence, and responds to the requirements set out in the NPPF. It takes all the NPPF policies into consideration.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.</p>

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1552 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	The Brentwood Borough Plan with regard to West Horndon clearly has fundamental shortcomings. It does not, therefore, meet the criteria of being either "sound" or "robust". There was no explanation of how this current Borough Plan was achieved, and why it should differ so dramatically from the one that was presented two years ago. The current plan fails the "soundness test" set out in National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 182). This Plan cannot be said to respond to local needs without a further, in depth study of West Horndon, taking into account infrastructure.	The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. The Preferred Options are based on the evidence, and responds to the requirements set out in the NPPF. It takes all the NPPF policies into consideration.	No action.
305 - Epping Forest District Council (Mr. Ian White) [1914]	Object	Epping Forest Council is not convinced that Brentwood Council has adequately justified its position that it is unable to make full provision for its objectively assessed housing needs. At the very least, it should undertake a comprehensive Green Belt boundary review. Because of the lack of justification and (a) the need to meet its own objectively assessed housing figure; (b) significant environmental and infrastructure constraints; and (c) being in a different Housing Market Area, Epping Forest Council is not in a position to make any provision for Brentwood's unmet housing needs.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
769 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	Support Spatial Strategy growth locations, including West Horndon, they are capable of accommodating growth required over the Plan period and beyond. However, it would be beneficial to extend this boundary to include the entire parcel of land west of Thorndon Avenue to create a defensible Green Belt boundary using the roads as recognisable permanent physical features (NPPF Paragraph 85). Additional development can be delivered in the Borough without adverse environmental impact; this could be done by relying more on Green Belt incursions. It is recognised that the level of growth presently proposed is likely to be a minimum.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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<b>2.21</b>	698 - Maldon District Council (Mr. Derek Lawrence) [2629]	Comment	<p>In accordance to section 110 of the Localism Act 2012, Maldon District Council (MDC) is continuing active engagement and joint-working with Brentwood Council on a range of cross-boundary issues. During the preparation of its draft LDP, MDC have identified significant environmental and infrastructure issues and have sought to mitigate the impacts whenever possible. Identified, but currently unjustifiable issues, include the lack of secondary school capacity, limited sewerage capacity, particularly in rural areas and few sustainable transport options. Maldon District is a largely rural district with a rural character, a character which would likely be compromised should MDC have to accommodate additional housing above the level outlined in the draft LDP. These issues, along with research carried out for the draft LDP, suggests that levels of housing growth above our OAN- based requirements are highly unlikely to be deliverable due to significant environmental issues and strong infrastructure constraints. Paragraph 47 of the NPPF states that local planning authorities should significantly boost the supply of housing to meet their own objectively assessed needs for markets and affordable housing in the housing market area, as far as is consistent with the policies set out in the NPPF. While we accept that Maldon, Chelmsford and Brentwood Council are part of the Heart of Essex housing market area. Maldon is not subject to the same housing pressures experienced by out Heart of Essex partners. Due to geographical distance, poor rail and road links, and travel-to-work time, Maldon experiences less housing pressure than London commuter belt authorities, and is unable to meet the housing needs for these authorities. The revised Local Development Scheme (Maldon District Council, 2013) sets out the timetable for the Council's production of its Local Development Documents. Due to the pressure for development in Maldon District which includes proposals outside of the draft LDP, and competing large and small development schemes, it is important that adoption proceeds expediently and without delay. For the reasons outlined, Maldon District Council concludes with respect, that it is not possible to consider taking additional growth from neighbouring authorities or authorities within the three housing market areas that we participate with.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.</p>
<b>S2: Amount and Distribution of Residential Development 2015-2030</b>					
945 - Thames Water [62]	Comment	<p>Sites of 20 units within the Thames Water area would require further developer funded investigations to ensure network capacity exists.</p>	<p>Noted. General development criteria is set out in policy DM1, the Council will consider amending the policy as appropriate.</p>	<p>Amend as appropriate.</p>	

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358 - I.W. Sparling [2558]	Object	<p>1. I refer to the proposed development by Brentwood Borough Council for up to 1500 new homes in West Horndon. I am surprised and astonished at the proposed quantity earmarked for West Horndon being 43% of the entire allocation across the Borough. This surely you must agree is excessive and cannot be correct. Why should West Horndon have so much when there are many other parts of the Borough? What allocation is being made in Blackmore and Doddinghurst for example? Furthermore, I am also extremely concerned about the comments that West Horndon could give rise to further capacity. This large expansion effectively means the nature and characteristics of the village will be permanently changed and it will become a small town. 2. There will need to be considerable infrastructure and building works put in place. 3. West Horndon is on a flood plain and has been flooded in 1958, 1981 and 2012. It is obvious that further building on the proposed scale will increase the flood risk in certain locations in the village. 4. There would be destruction of the Green Belt areas and the loss of wildlife. The Council's proposal is just not acceptable due to the massive level of housing envisaged and for the reasons outlined in the foregoing paragraphs.</p>	<p>1. Noted. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with National Guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.</p> <p>2. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.</p> <p>3. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.</p> <p>4. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>
1709 Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	<p>1. The Preferred and Alternative Options, in their current form, are ill thought through containing insufficient information and analysis to allow a reasoned and justifiable decision to be made. One could argue that it is not currently possible for the public to make a fair assessment of the Local Plan until this information and analysis has been completed. 2. The Preferred Option will cause irreversible damage to the environment, and has not considered the material flood risk. The Local Plan in its current form would cause irreversible damage to the local economy and local residents, exacerbated by the lack of infrastructure necessary to drive further growth. 3. The Preferred Option: of 1,000 houses, which is 29% of Brentwood Borough Council's total housing requirement, to be built on Metropolitan Green Belt land in a village making up c. 2% of Brentwood Borough's population and housing density increasing from average 17 dwellings per hectare currently to 45 in West Horndon under the Preferred Option, completely altering the character of the Village. This is completely inconsistent with the guidance provided from the Secretary of State.</p>	<p>1. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. Further stages of consultation will take place as evidence becomes available.</p> <p>2. The plan is strategic in nature, and so it follows that allocations are also strategic i.e. detailed issues are not considered, as these are taken into consideration later in the development management process. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Infrastructure to support new development will also need to be provided, in accordance with draft policy CP17.</p> <p>3. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.</p>

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489 - Mr Roy Bryant [2569]	Object	<p>1. The Preferred Options propose a massive development of the local village, an increase we are told of some 43% of the requirement for the whole of Brentwood. If such a plan takes place it will obviously alter 'The Village' beyond recall, its status as a village will be gone, it would in all probability make it a small unattractive town similar to others that litter the Essex landscape.</p> <p>2. All that is shown is a shaded area of the proposed site, with the comment that plans of the infrastructure are forthcoming. So residents are expected to come up with an opinion upon a proposal of an extra 1500 houses and some Traveller sites (how many, who knows?), with nothing as yet about the infrastructure to support this new community. The Local Planning Authority seem to have not done their homework upon this matter, because certain factors are apparent even to a layman such as myself which would guide one to the opinion that the plan has been hastily put together with absolutely no consideration for its obvious flaws, such as: it is a well established/published fact that West Horndon and Bulphan are at risk of flooding, our roads are barely adequate for the existing traffic, how on earth would it cope with another 1500 households?</p> <p>3. Why have only West Horndon and Shenfield been listed for use of Green Belt sites for this plan, which is contrary to Central Government Plans. Shenfield get parking spaces, West Horndon get 1500 houses, surely an anomaly here. The logic of this is that if you can release Green Belt (Green Belt in the case of West Horndon,) then you could apply the same rule throughout Brentwood, thereby removing any objections to any development of any kind, which would set a legal precedent? This is truly an ill thought out concept, with no consideration of the impact it will have upon the residents and area, or the environment.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>2. The plan is strategic in nature, and so it follows that allocations are also strategic i.e. detailed issues are not considered, as these will be dealt with later in the development management process. New development would need to be in accordance with draft policy CP17 regarding provision of infrastructure. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.</p> <p>3. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes as part of the Local Plan. This must be done to meet the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough do not meet the requirements indicated by National Guidance and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</p>	No action.
8 - Miss Sally Turner [2213]	Object	Your proposal plans to more than double the population of a relatively small village with a distinct character. While provisions need to be made for new housing, any development should fit with the existing character of the area as much as possible, and not create undue burdens on existing residents and infrastructure. While West Horndon has access to public transportation, it is short-sighted and unjust to put 43% of new development in a town that currently accounts for 2% of the Borough's population.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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2073 - Mrs Michelle Morris [2913] 2075 - Mr Vic Walker [3079] 2077 - S Kinsey [3081] 2079 - Mrs Grace Crowley [3084] 2081 - Mr Jerry O Donovan [3085] 2083 - Mrs Brenda Kenyon [3086] 2085 - B Farrow [3087] 2087 - Mrs. P.A. Walker [1599] 2089 - Mr David Lazanis [3094] 2091 - B Massby [3096] 2093 - Maria Mosquera [3097] 2095 - R Massby [3098] 2097 - L Phillips [3103] 2099 - S Beck [3105] 2101 - Mrs. Patricia Buckmaster [2619] 2103 - Mr Gary Thompson [2988] 2105 - S Walsh [3108] 2107 - Jo Bolton [3112] 2109 - C Wallis [3113] 2111 - C Zucconi [3114] 2113 - Grahame [3117] 2115 - Marion Hart [3116] 2117 - Jane Barlow [3119] 2119 - Mr J Leaback [3122] 2121 - Mr Terry French [3123] 2123 - Mr G Clark [3124] 2125 - Mr D Gamble [3125] 2127 - Adam French [3126] 2129 - K O Donovan [3134] 2131 - Mr. Alan Saunders [3139] 2133 - Mr Gary Norman [3138] 2135 - Ms G Moring [2708] 2137 - Mr Anthony Jacob [3144] 2139 - Mr Anthony Crowley [3147] 2141 - J.C Rudd [3156] 2143 - Mr. B.F. Holmes [1306] 2145 - Mrs Hope Crowley [3158] 2147 - H Humphrey [3159] 2149 - Mr. & Mrs. Raymond & Patricia Carey [1182] 2151 - Mr Stu Kellards [3160] 2153 - Ron Richardson [1269] 2155 - Mr Alan Slawson [2953] 2157 - Jane Powell [1315] 2159 - Mrs. M.A. Taylor [1221] 2161 - Mr. Luke Edwards [3170] 2163 - Mr. Callum Erskine [3171] 2165 - Mrs Clare Coffey [3173] 2167 - Mr. & Mrs. Gosling [2527] 2169 - Mr Chris Tucker [3174]	Object	We the Citizens of West Horndon, petition against the council to say "NO" to the 1500 housing development being considered for West Horndon.	<p>Noted. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options.</p> <p>The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.



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2171 - Mr David Bird [2721]				
2173 - Adam Edwards [3175]				
2175 - Mrs. Joan Vincent [3176]				
2177 - H Clark [3177]				
2179 - Mrs Hilary Adger [2748]				
2181 - Mr Kelvin Adger [2899]				
2183 - Katie Edwards [3178]				
2185 - P Allen [3179]				
2187 - L Thompson [3180]				
2189 - Mr Peter Allison [1386]				
2191 - Trevor Zucconi [2487]				
2193 - Molly Enever [3181]				
2195 - E Brown [3182]				
2197 - gail cuthill [2479]				
2199 - H Tucker [3183]				
2201 - Mr Steven Atkins [3184]				
2203 - Mr Charlie Gibbs [3185]				
2205 - S. Mitchell [1605]				
2207 - Mrs Tracy Riddell [3186]				
2209 - Mr Steve Cuthill [3187]				
2211 - Mrs Debbie Beasley [3188]				
2213 - D.J. Jones [3189]				
2215 - D Lilley [3190]				
2217 - Mr Stuart Cuthill [3191]				
2219 - Les Barns [3192]				
2221 - Mr Barrie Johnson [3194]				
2223 - Tom Cuthill [3193]				
2225 - Tom Noys [1108]				
2227 - Mr Joe Salter [3195]				
2229 - J Driscoll [3196]				
2231 - Claire Hendle [2924]				
2233 - Whites [3197]				
2235 - Gamble [3198]				
2237 - L Cutter [3199]				
2239 - K Boxall [3200]				
2241 - Mr & Mrs Phillips [2911]				
2243 - Mr John Davis [3201]				
2245 - Taylor [3202]				
2247 - M Daly [3203]				
2249 - Mr. F. Richardson [3204]				
2251 - Mr Colin Parrish [3205]				
2253 - Mrs Ivy Bourne [2645]				
2255 - K Booth [3206]				
2257 - Mr Frank East [3207]				
2259 - Mr Adam Oliver [3208]				
2261 - Colette Oliver [3209]				
2263 - Tammy Woolf [3210]				
2265 - Mr Mike Bacon [3211]				
2267 - Mr Simon Bubb [3212]				
2269 - Mr Steve Lee [2727]				
2271 - Mr Scott Cooper [2910]				

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2273 - Louise Cooper [3213]				
2275 - Katie Erskine [3214]				
2277 - Mr & Mrs G & J Suters [2432]				
2279 - Debra Everett [3215]				
2281 - Dean Everett [3216]				
2283 - Chloe Everett [3217]				
2285 - Alex Mack [3218]				
2287 - Billy Everett [3219]				
2289 - Maisie Everett [3220]				
2291 - Nancy Fairchild [3221]				
2293 - Alan Fairchild [3222]				
2295 - Mr Luke Simmonds [3223]				
2297 - Clare Shrubb [3224]				
2299 - Krystyna Shrubb [3225]				
2301 - Karen Simmonds [3226]				
2303 - Graham Simmonds [3227]				
2305 - Aisling Pegg [3228]				
2307 - Jill Peterson [3229]				
2309 - Mr Anthony Herbert [3000]				
2311 - N Herbert [3230]				
2313 - Mr Alan Ormond [2465]				
2315 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]				
2317 - Mrs Robyn Dryden [2531]				
2319 - Mr Paul Dryden [2423]				
2321 - Aston Campbell [3232]				
2323 - S Morton [3233]				
2325 - Megan - [3235]				
2327 - Mr Paul Feltham [2781]				
2329 - Victoria Feltham [3236]				
2331 - Jenny Bubb [3237]				
2333 - Ben Bubb [3238]				
2335 - Toby Bubb [3239]				
2337 - Jessica Firth [3240]				
2339 - Mr Roy Pasmore [2478]				
2341 - Clayton Mercury [3241]				
2343 - P. Chamberlain [3242]				
2345 - R Ross [3243]				
2347 - K Pratt [3244]				
2349 - B Keller [3245]				
2351 - B Powell [3246]				
2353 - Sue Lister [2269]				
2355 - Mr David Lister [2960]				
2357 - Mr. Maurice Winch [1283]				
2359 - J Atkins [3247]				
2361 - C O'Donovan [3248]				
2363 - M Wise [3249]				
2365 - A Wise [3250]				
2367 - Mr & Mrs D & B Wright [2946]				

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2369 - Lisa Atkinson [2991]				
2371 - J. Brown [3161]				
2373 - A Henderson [3102]				
2375 - Mrs Joyce Stabbington [3077]				
2377 - Mr Nic Stabbington [3078]				
2379 - Zoe Bolton [3076]				
2381 - S Sasse [3080]				
2383 - Mrs Sally Crowley [3083]				
2385 - Ms Claire Manning [3088]				
2387 - K. O'Riley [3089]				
2389 - L. O'Riley [3090]				
2391 - B. Fisher [3092]				
2393 - Mrs Julie Lazanis [3091]				
2395 - M Mitchell [3093]				
2397 - Mrs Maurenn Lazanis [3095]				
2399 - Deirdre O'Rourke [2485]				
2401 - L Bianca [3099]				
2403 - Mrs Elaine Lynch-Harwood [2769]				
2405 - Mr. Nathan Garrad [3100]				
2407 - Natasha Garrad [3101]				
2409 - Mrs Nicola McNicol [2994]				
2411 - Mr Dan McNicol [2217]				
2413 - Mr Phillips [3104]				
2415 - Carol Crodies [3106]				
2417 - Mrs Vivienne Thompson [2982]				
2419 - B Dillane [3107]				
2421 - Mr Steve Bolton [3110]				
2423 - N Burningham [3109]				
2425 - P Brian [3111]				
2427 - Mrs Carol Minter [2999]				
2429 - Peter Cross [3115]				
2431 - Robert Barlow [3118]				
2433 - Mr. Mark Davis [3120]				
2435 - Mr SJ Leslie [3121]				
2437 - Mr Patrick Kelley [3127]				
2439 - Mr. E.F. Stirling [3128]				
2441 - Mrs. Alina Stefaniszyn [3129]				
2443 - D. Gayle [3130]				
2445 - T. Purdon [3131]				
2447 - Mr. Barry Porter [3132]				
2449 - Mrs. Joanne Papps [3133]				
2451 - Mr. Adam Ward [3135]				
2453 - A. Haddington [3136]				
2455 - R Tucker [3137]				
2457 - Mr & Mrs Raven [3140]				

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2459 - Mrs. Ashleigh Sutton [3142]				
2461 - Mr. Peter Sotherton [3145]				
2463 - Dom Campbell [3143]				
2465 - Mr. & Mrs. Paul & Sara Moms [3146]				
2467 - Mr Martin Harewood [3148]				
2469 - K. Norris [3150]				
2471 - B Sedge [3152]				
2473 - C. Walker [3151]				
2475 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]				
2477 - N Wilkinson [3153]				
2479 - L Rudd [3154]				
2481 - Mr David Wood [3155]				
2483 - D La-Rocque [3157]				
2485 - RA Leabach [3162]				
2487 - M Hannon [3163]				
2489 - Baldwin [3164]				
2491 - Mrs Jennifer Gale [2455]				
2493 - T Enever [3165]				
2495 - Nick Kite [3166]				
2497 - T Enever [3167]				
2499 - Mr Michael Purdon [3169]				
2501 - Mrs Amy Bartholomew [3172]				
2503 - Mr Nigel Clarke [1965]				
2505 - O Atkinson [3251]				
2507 - Mr B.J. Hickling [2776]				
2509 - L Smith [3255]				
2511 - Mrs. N. Edwards [3256]				
2513 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]				
2515 - Ashok Patel [3257]				
2517 - Mrs Marion Turner [3258]				
2519 - P Smith [3259]				
2521 - N. Gould [2626]				
2523 - W Pool [3260]				
2525 - Mr Steven Morris [2914]				
2527 - T Chamberlain [3262]				
2529 - S. Edwards [3264]				
2531 - N. Edwards [3265]				
2533 - Mr Brian Worth [2475]				
2535 - M. Bowyer [1175]				
2537 - R Bowyer [3270]				
2539 - Maureen Pooley [1115]				
2541 - Paula Palmer [3271]				
2543 - Frank Palmer [3272]				
2545 - T. Bays [3277]				
2547 - H. Watson [1655]				
2549 - M Wells [3282]				
2551 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915]				

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2553 - M Wentworth [3285]				
2555 - A Johnson [3289]				
2557 - Mr Peter Hanson [3291]				
2559 - N. Santhwell [3294]				
2561 - Rose Mary Loudon [1879]				
2563 - P Would [3297]				
2565 - Pamela Wakeling [1564]				
2567 - Mr Ken Lyon [2790]				
2569 - John Grahame [2920]				
2571 - M Patel [3300]				
2573 - Mrs Annette Scammell [2736]				
2575 - I Lowrie [3303]				
2577 - N Johnson [3306]				
2579 - A. Ioannou [3308]				
2581 - Mr James Sibbald [3016]				
2583 - Mrs Tina Hughes [3313]				
2585 - Mr Jim Sibbald [3317]				
2587 - Mrs A Richardson [3319]				
2589 - B Hodges [3322]				
2591 - D Dillane [3323]				
2593 - G Roof [3324]				
2595 - D Barnard [3327]				
2597 - Harrison [3328]				
2599 - Mrs Eve Dunn [3330]				
2601 - Jago [3331]				
2603 - S Doe [3332]				
2605 - G Gibbs [3334]				
2607 - Mrs. I.V. Key [1428]				
2609 - A Berne [3338]				
2611 - J.A. Frampton [3343]				
2613 - Mrs Nicole Jacob [3344]				
2615 - Mr David Houghton [3347]				
2617 - S Zucconi [3349]				
2619 - W Lawrance [3350]				
2621 - Mr Thomas Rimmer [3351]				
2623 - Mrs. Cath Stone [3355]				
2625 - Mrs Sarah Lawrence [3356]				
2627 - Norman Page [2904]				
2629 - Mrs Carol Pryer [3358]				
2631 - Mrs Hayley Minch [2734]				
2633 - Mr Robert Sigley [2733]				
2635 - D Windham [3360]				
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2659 - Name Not Specified [3401]				
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2663 - Name Not Specified [3403]				
2665 - Mr J Jerritt [3405]				
2667 - Smiths [3406]				
2669 - E Box [3407]				
2671 - GG Buckley [3408]				
2673 - S Cook [3409]				
2675 - G Cheetham [3410]				
2677 - CY Bone [3414]				
2679 - Mrs. Janet Complan [3417]				
2681 - C.M Garrard [3419]				
2683 - T.R Box [3421]				
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2703 - McKay [3440]				
2705 - Mr Kevin Mate [2849]				
2707 - Matt Smith [3442]				
2709 - C. Webb [3443]				
2711 - A. Covell [3447]				
2713 - Sharon Jones [3448]				
2715 - S.J Bradford [3452]				
2717 - E Quibley [3458]				
2719 - M Yens [3459]				
2721 - D Rodgers [3460]				
2723 - P Cross [3461]				
2725 - Lorraine Ashton [3467]				
2727 - Mr. D. Edwards [3469]				
2729 - Bob Gordon [3470]				
2731 - Lorraine Pennington [624]				
2733 - R. Lee [3472]				
2735 - Mr Dean Wilkes [3474]				
2737 - Name Not Specified [3478]				
2739 - Mrs Joyce Patmore [2728]				
2741 - Mrs Becky Lawrence [3480]				
2743 - Mrs Lucy Lawrence [3481]				
2745 - Mr Ian Ruffell [3486]				
2747 - Zareena Pegg [3487]				
2749 - Dean Erskine [3489]				

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2751 - Andy Erskine [3490]				
2753 - Mrs Suzie Taylor [3494]				
2755 - Pauline Lee [3496]				
2757 - R Lindsey [1200]				
2759 - Mr Norman Hurst [3498]				
2761 - Mrs Patricia Whale [3499]				
2763 - Edna Burridge [3500]				
2765 - John E Rolfe [2261]				
2767 - C Pitt [3502]				
2769 - A Furbert [3504]				
2771 - A Rogulis [3506]				
2773 - Sue Barrett [3505]				
2775 - Sandra Barrett [3507]				
2777 - R Horkley [3508]				
2779 - Mr. Nathan Garrard [3509]				
2781 - Mrs. Justine Sutton [3510]				
2783 - Mr Mick Finch [3511]				
2785 - Mrs Laura Finch [3512]				
2787 - Daphine Stokely [3513]				
2789 - P Stokely [3514]				
2791 - Audrey Pratt [3518]				
2793 - Simon Lott [3526]				
2795 - Frank Dunn [3527]				
2797 - Gally Duggan [3528]				
2799 - Mr Paul Duggan [3529]				
2801 - Sam Cornwell [3535]				
2803 - R Taylor [3536]				
2805 - David & Lesley Peterson [2917]				
2807 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810]				
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2827 - S Milner [3553]				
2829 - P Brien [3556]				
2831 - C Webb [3557]				
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2835 - L Kelley [3559]				
2837 - S Chivers [3561]				
2839 - Mrs Barbara Puddyford [2512]				
2841 - Mrs Maureen Craske [3566]				
2843 - Mrs Nicola Craske [3567]				

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2845 - Mrs Eleanor Helmore [2859]				
2847 - Mrs Sandra Leer [3568]				
2849 - Mr Roy Bryant [2569]				
2851 - I.W. Sparling [2558]				
2853 - M Henderson [3569]				
2855 - Jill Ashley [2789]				
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2861 - Mr Ian Atkinson [2993]				
2863 - Mr Dennis Lee [3252]				
2865 - Mrs K.E. Hickling [2771]				
2867 - Mrs Ann Lee [3253]				
2869 - L Harrisson [3254]				
2871 - Mr. Stuart Giles [2625]				
2873 - Mrs Corina Ousley [3261]				
2875 - G Thomas [3263]				
2877 - Mr Darren Gibbs [3266]				
2879 - Mrs Vicki Beasley [3267]				
2881 - L Kite [3268]				
2883 - D Ward [3274]				
2885 - G Issitt [3276]				
2887 - Mrs Claire Eva [2857]				
2889 - D Hannant [3278]				
2891 - B Van Ristell [3281]				
2893 - Ms Caoimhe O'Kane [2723]				
2895 - H Neal [3284]				
2897 - T Warren [3283]				
2899 - J Pearman [3286]				
2901 - K Pearman [3287]				
2903 - M Wilkes [3290]				
2905 - Mrs April Hunter [3292]				
2907 - J.E. Long [1044]				
2909 - Mrs. Maureen Sheppard [2516]				
2911 - Mrs Linda Grahame [2906]				
2913 - D Casey [3295]				
2915 - Mrs Doreen Worth [2974]				
2917 - J Fitzhugh [3296]				
2919 - TA Bradd [3298]				
2921 - K Harding [3299]				
2923 - B Scammell [3301]				
2925 - Mr Mark Lowrie [2754]				
2927 - S Lowrie [3302]				
2929 - J Seabrook [3304]				
2931 - S Seabrook [3305]				
2933 - B Johnson [3307]				
2935 - P Bonles [3309]				
2937 - Mrs Sarah Allery [3311]				
2939 - Mrs Jeanette Coenraads				



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2943 - T Bloxham [3315]				
2945 - M Knights [3316]				
2947 - Dashfield [3320]				
2949 - Szymanek [3321]				
2951 - Mrs Beverly Petty [2491]				
2953 - L Petty [3325]				
2955 - C Barnard [3326]				
2957 - Cllr Phil Baker [1966]				
2959 - Mr Fred Knott [3001]				
2961 - A Doe [3333]				
2963 - RJ Whale [3335]				
2965 - P Malet [3337]				
2967 - E Jackson [3339]				
2969 - W Freeman [3340]				
2971 - P Freeman [3341]				
2973 - L French [3342]				
2975 - Mr & Mrs Dean & Whitehead [3345]				
2977 - Mrs Maria Walters [3346]				
2979 - Connie Bell [3348]				
2981 - Mrs Sheila Montgomery [3352]				
2983 - Mr Derek Damant [3353]				
2985 - Lynn Verith [3354]				
2987 - H Steven [3357]				
2989 - Martin Pryer [625]				
2991 - Mrs. O. Noble [1312]				
2993 - Mrs Kay Cowling [3361]				
2995 - Sue Shepherd [2259]				
2997 - J Ingram [3364]				
2999 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]				
3001 - L Booth [3365]				
3003 - K Daniel [3366]				
3005 - JF Kindred [3367]				
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3031 - Ms Louise Hollamby-Craske [3390]				
3033 - Mr Calum Burgess [3391]				

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3035 - Mrs Claire Burgess [3392]				
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3041 - Mrs. Jenny Acteson [3395]				
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3049 - M Smith [3400]				
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3057 - A.C Garrard [3413]				
3059 - N.G Garrard [3415]				
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3069 - H.M Bell [3424]				
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3073 - Mr Robert Thompson [3435]				
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3077 - A Vice [3438]				
3079 - Mrs Sandra Mate [2826]				
3081 - Mr Andrew Farnham [3441]				
3083 - Webb [3444]				
3085 - S Jones [3445]				
3087 - Mr. Frank Power [2505]				
3089 - Miss Adele Power [2507]				
3091 - P Monaghan [3453]				
3093 - C.R. Bannaly [3456]				
3095 - C James [3457]				
3097 - Kate Sibbald [3004]				
3099 - Mrs Patricia Pruce [1364]				
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3103 - Mrs Juliette Curtis [2483]				
3105 - J Rimmer [3463]				
3107 - Mr Jack Gordon [3466]				
3109 - Mr David Harwood [2786]				
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3113 - Name Not Specified [3473]				
3115 - Dennis Carney [3475]				
3117 - Mrs Susan George [3476]				
3119 - Joy Patmore [3477]				
3121 - Anais Melta [3482]				
3123 - Mrs Tracey Lawrence [3483]				
3125 - Mr Tony Lawrence [3484]				
3127 - Mr Bob Sherwood [3488]				
3129 - Joyce Gill [3491]				

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3131 - Mrs. Jessica Erskine [3492]				
3133 - Mrs. Emma Erskine [3493]				
3135 - Mr Dan Tyler [3495]				
3137 - Mrs. Gladys Winch [2653]				
3139 - L Young [3501]				
3141 - Jo Harker [3503]				
3143 - Mrs Jane Rannister [3515]				
3145 - M. Cross [1404]				
3147 - Mrs Pam Wells [3516]				
3149 - Karen Copsey [3517]				
3151 - Mr. David-John Lazarus [2665]				
3153 - Sid Phillips [3519]				
3155 - Mrs Sandra French [2923]				
3157 - G Pennington [3520]				
3159 - J Penninton [3521]				
3161 - Nicki Carlton [3522]				
3163 - Teddy Turner [3523]				
3165 - S Turner [3524]				
3167 - Samantha Lott [3525]				
3169 - George Petty [3530]				
3171 - Ann Benny [3531]				
3173 - Ms Hammond [3532]				
3175 - R Gilby [3533]				
3177 - Cornwell [3534]				
3179 - Mr & Mrs A. Small [2649]				
3181 - Person Not Specified [3537]				
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3185 - P Hart [3539]				
3187 - Name Not Specified [3540]				
3189 - Mr Kenneth Hartles [3542]				
3191 - R Vivian [3544]				
3193 - K Champion [3551]				
3195 - H Milner [3554]				
3197 - C Brien [3555]				
3199 - M. Farmer [1411]				
3201 - C Chivers [3560]				
3203 - L Brown [3562]				
3205 - E Brown [3563]				
3207 - D Watson [3564]				
3209 - M. Puddyford [3565]				
3211 - M Pool [3570]				
3213 - Mr Trevor Moore [3571]				
3215 - Mr Neil Roofe [2998]				
3217 - Mr Colin Foan [2992]				
3219 - paul arrowsmith [2386]				
3221 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]				
3223 - R Gumm [3269]				

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3225 - Mr Adam Smithson [3273]				
3227 - P Hawkins [3275]				
3229 - P Bayston [3279]				
3231 - K Bayston [3280]				
3233 - H Robinson [3288]				
3235 - Mrs Andrea Wilkes [2489]				
3237 - Allan Pool [1267]				
3239 - Mrs Jean Sibbald [3310]				
3241 - K Malet [3336]				
3243 - Name Not Specified [3377]				
3245 - D.G Reed [3420]				
3247 - Name Not Specified [3425]				
3249 - Charli Anderson [3446]				
3251 - Mrs. Kathleen Porter [2637]				
3253 - Mr Sean Henry [3454]				
3255 - Mrs Joanne Henry [3455]				
3257 - Name Not Specified [3465]				
3259 - T Purdon [3468]				
3261 - Mrs Natalia Mellino [3485]				
3263 - Mr Phill Whale [3497]				
3265 - Mrs. Marcia Goddard [901]				
3267 - Mr Paul Burford [3574]				
3269 - Mr Terry Mansfield [3575]				
3271 - Mrs Jenny Taylor [3576]				
3273 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]				
3275 - Doddinghurst Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [374]				
3277 - Mr Bartholomew Campbell [2498]				
3279 - Mr Derek Agombar [2540]				
3281 - Mr Joseph Curtis [2533]				
3283 - Mrs Lucy Passmore [3582]				
3285 - Jill Newbury [2908]				
3287 - AW Turner [3293]				
3289 - Mrs Warren [3318]				
3291 - S Wells [3437]				
3293 - Mr John Hutchins [3450]				
3295 - Mr Thomas Robertson [3449]				
3297 - Mrs Lorraine Hutchins [3451]				
3308 - Hazel Langstone [3719]				
3310 - Deborah Gordon [3720]				
3313 - Mrs Deborah Richardson [2853]				
3315 - Mr. Fred Beasley [3721]				
3316 - Carole Beasley [3722]				

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3319 - Mr. J. Gilby [1142] 3321 - Lisa Corti [3723] 3322 - M. Corti [3724] 3324 - N Box [3725] 3327 - G Box [3726] 3331 - James Gordon [3727] 3332 - Barbara Harding [3728] 3335 - Amy Harding [3729] 3336 - Suzanne Stanford [3730] 3338 - Mary Stanford [3731] 3340 - Sue Fendt [3732] 3343 - A Turnbull [2720] 3344 - Kev George [3733]				
925 - Mrs. June Palmer [1434] 1442 - Mr. J.V. Palmer [1779]	Object	Why have Brentwood opted for Option 1 (4960 to 5600) knowing very well that more Green Belt land would be required to meet this demand. Option 2 would have been a better option. If the council pressurised existing developers with existing planning applications to enact their approvals option 1 may no longer be applicable.	The Council's preferred growth option is for 3,500 new dwellings to be built over the plan period. Alternative Option 1 is for 4,960 to 5,600 new dwellings to be built over the same period. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	No action.
1451 - Mr. & Mrs. Raymond & Patricia Carey [1182]	Object	1. We are opposed to the level of development proposed at West Horndon. We understand that this proposal satisfies over 40% of the Borough's requirements for the next 20 years and we do not understand why West Horndon is being singled out in this way? A more proportionate approach would be for a larger number of other locations in the Borough accept smaller developments. We are concerned that West Horndon has been singled out as an easy solution to the entire Borough's housing needs for many years to come. 2. Other concerns centre on the infrastructure that would be needed to support such a large community, details of which have not materialised. It is unacceptable that consultation is being completed without such important information and it will be impossible to give considered feedback with so little information.	1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. 2. Infrastructure supporting new development will be provided, in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
1060 - Mr Steve Lee [2727]	Object	If more houses are to be built, it should be equitable through the entire Borough, rather than just West Horndon.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.

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1754 - Mrs Susan Dunn [3002]	Object	<p>1. Objects to the distribution of housing within West Horndon.</p> <p>2. What infrastructure is in place with regards to roads, services, transport, schools etc before the build begins within the 1500 homes. How many will be 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, and how do you intend to accommodate these people? How do you plan to stop the Village from flooding, by removing the Green Belt which helps with drainage, what are you going to put in place? With 1500 homes this will bring a minimum of 1500 cars possible leading to over 3000, the A127 London bound of a morning is always nose to tail and in the evening Southend bound, what do you plan to do about this? The doctor's surgery in the Village is under pressure as it is; it will never be able to cope with additional 1500 or even 250 dwellings. Same goes for the playschool and the primary school, how do you plan to coach the secondary school children into Brentwood? There is a lot of people that work on the industrial estate that rely on the trains to get to work, how do you plan to get these people from the station to the M25? West Horndon is a village and this is why we moved here, once you bring in this amount of properties we will then become a town and we don't want this.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>2. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.</p>	No action.
1574 - Mrs Kate Haworth [2926]	Object	<p>1. 1500 homes even if it is mixed development will most certainly have a serious impact on West Horndon's residents and the surrounding environment. The loss of Green Belt in the Village will be significant and it does seem ridiculously unfair to be taking Green Belt from this area and no other. Why has a small village been allocated almost half of the total number of houses required in the Borough? Why has Ingatestone not received a fairer portion of the proposed build as they have a station much like that of West Horndon that also runs into London? Both Brentwood town and Shenfield are getting 1000 homes and Ingatestone receives 130 homes and that is it?! If we are going to have to lose Green Belt it seems only fair that as they have a station that they also receive a fair share of the allocation of houses. 2. The NPPF makes it clear that only under exceptional circumstances will it be acceptable to justify building on Green Belt land, however recent clarifications have made it clear that housing demand is unlikely to constitute justifiable reason to build on Green Belt.</p>	<p>1. Noted. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with National Guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</p> <p>2. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1028 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	<p>The Brentwood Borough Local Plan 2015-2030 and supporting documents are insufficiently detailed with information to justify the disproportionate allocation of 43% of the Borough housing requirement and 70% of Gypsy and Traveller pitches to be allocated to the Village of West Horndon. These numbers will treble the current size of the village whilst decimating a large area of Green Belt. I acknowledge that progress must be made and that some development may be necessary and this should be made in smaller numbers to keep the village in its status.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes and Gypsy and Traveller pitches where appropriate, this will be weighed against the importance of protecting the Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with National Guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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771 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Object	1. Paragraph 2.20 highlights that the Council does not consider it possible to accommodate fully the scale of growth implied due to significant constraints, notably the potential harm to the landscape, Green Belt, settlement identity, character and traffic congestion. Those findings may prove to be correct. However, they should be as a consequence of the sequential approach identified, rather than a pre-determinant to the development plan process. 2. In addition, Paragraph 2.21 implies that the delivery of the remainder of Brentwood's housing need may be possible in adjoining Borough's through the "duty to cooperate". This is a fundamental point in determining the Borough's housing land allocation, and accordingly, this discussion should lead, and not follow, the proposed growth option. In the event that the adjoining boroughs are not able to assist with Brentwood's housing need, the Plan should ensure it has sufficient flexibility to provide more homes in the Borough.	1. The preferred options plan seeks to meet the housing needs of the borough within the context of its constraints. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. 2. The duty to cooperate requires a continuous process of engagement; through it the Council will continue to discuss cross-boundary strategic housing issues.	No action.
785 - Mrs Patricia Woodward-Smith [2651]	Object	Object to proposed new dwellings at West Horndon because of poor infrastructure, lack of health services, as well as sewerage and flooding issues. There is a threat to the village status of West Horndon and to the Green Belt as well as wildlife in the area.	Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan in accordance with National Guidance. The plan must allocate sites to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
915 - Mrs Fiona Trott [2458]	Object	1. Objection to the provision of 3500 new dwellings in S2. This figure is less than the objective assessment of need conducted for the Council of 4965 and 5430 new dwellings by 2030. 2. Policy S2 is too reliant on the strategic allocation of sites in West Horndon. To meet this shortfall in the proposed housing provision, a site of some 9.7 Ha in Chelmsford Road, Shenfield is put forward to meet this housing need based on a number of reasons.	1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. 2. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue and site, with further consultation.
1765 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Object	1. Looking at the distribution of the new homes for the Brentwood area it is obvious that the distribution is extremely unfair. Why are there so many new homes proposed for the south of the borough? There is no justification for such a large proportion of the allocation to be built at West Horndon. 2. There must be other suitable areas e.g. homes could be built on the Hutton industrial estate if that was moved as it is proposed to move the West Horndon industrial site. The Hutton site is near many facilities that are far better than the existing facilities in West Horndon e.g. shops, bus links and, Shenfield Station with far more frequent trains.	Site noted. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
538 - Mr. Terry Enever [2590]	Object	The housing requirement should be spread equally throughout the Borough. There are a number of different locations which would give prospective tenants a much better choice and the distribution of these homes would be easier, people like to live near to their friends and families and they live all over the Borough not just in West Horndon.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.

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1236 - Mr & Miss S.J. & N.J. Leslie & Moor [2799]	Object	<p>1. We feel the village will be lost with the construction of such a large amount (up to 1500) of homes. Building on the Green Belt is wrong and goes against the idea of the land being protected in the first place. The proposal means West Horndon could take around 43% of the borough's new homes, why such a large percentage?</p> <p>2. This is a large borough and we can see other major infrastructure being developed (Cross Rail) but not being fully utilised. Why is the entire Borough not sharing the burden?</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>2. Further evidence assessing the potential impacts of Crossrail has been commissioned and will be published when available. Plan policies and allocations will be reconsidered and amended in light of this emerging evidence.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1216 - Mr & Mrs Dennis [1764]	Object	<p>The Council's proposed housing provision would fail to meet the objectively assessed housing needs for the Borough, as required by paragraph 47 of the NPPF. The Council states in the plan that meeting its objectively assessed housing needs would require a rate of development of between 331 and 362 dwellings per annum for the period of the plan, yet its proposed provision assumes a rate of development of only about 233 per annum. This is woefully inadequate. In order to meet its objectively assessed housing needs the Council should consider releasing sites on the edge of the larger villages excluded from the Green Belt, including at Herongate. Inspectors' decisions on other local plans strongly suggest that the Council's argument, that it should not have to meet its objectively assessed housing needs because the District is tightly constrained by Green Belt, will not succeed. Nor will it be able to foist the requirement for meeting that need on other neighbouring authorities.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
617 - Anderson Group [2597]	Object	<p>1. The amount of housing growth is unjustified in the absence of credible evidence. The distribution of growth is unjustified because the evidence underpinning the preferred growth option is unsound. 2. The Spatial Strategy is not fully justified in light of the alternatives, it is undeliverable, and it is not compliant with the National Planning Policy Framework. Blackmore is a Larger Village in the settlement hierarchy but would only be apportioned a negligible amount of growth commensurate with the smaller Villages simply because it does not have as much brown field land as the other larger Villages in accordance with the preferred spatial strategy. 3. This approach is unsustainable and unjustified. Bidwells recommends that the Council revisits its evidence base to objectively assess the level of requisite growth, and then plan accordingly at the earliest opportunity.</p>	<p>The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
3371 - Castle Point Borough Council (Amanda Raffaelli) [2548]	Object	<p>Insufficient evidence has been provided to demonstrate that it is not possible to meet the objectively assessed need for housing in the Brentwood area. The Draft Local Plan only makes provision for 233 homes per annum. This has implications for the Thames Gateway South Essex Housing Market Area as a result of the failure to accommodate sufficient growth in Brentwood; this will force people to look for homes elsewhere in Essex with good connectivity to London. Placing increased pressure on the Thames Gateway South Essex Housing Market Area, which includes Castle Point, as well as Brentwood's neighbours Basildon and Thurrock.</p>	<p>The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.



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1777 - Mr James Sibbald [3016]	Object	<p>1. Why has West Horndon been singled out for 'significant and future growth? The Plan indicates that West Horndon aligns with the Local Development Plan objectives as a Transport Led Development. 2. The Station and the platform has been extended, however C2C our current providers have made it very clear that they have no plans now or in the future to develop the station or run more frequent trains, which means no investment will be made to improve services or cope with increased use.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate, this will be weighed against the importance of protecting the Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with National Guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.</p> <p>2. Consultation with all rail operators is taking place as part of plan preparation and in line with the Duty to Cooperate.</p>	No action.
731 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	<p>1. The starting point for establishing the quantum of residential development to be provided within the Plan period should be to meet 'objectively assessed needs' in accordance with paragraph 14, NPPF. The option chosen is contrary to the NPPF and therefore it is inappropriate as it fails to meet 'objectively assessed needs' and there is a lack of evidence to justify this approach. The Plan also fails to "positively seek opportunities to meet the development needs of their area". There is no evidence to support the selected level of residential development.</p> <p>2. Further sites should be considered that will help to meet the objectively assessed needs without resulting in adverse impacts that would "significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits" (NPPF, paragraph 14). Sites identified within the Council's SHLAA as being 'suitable, available and achievable', such as land at Bayleys Mead could contribute towards fulfilling this objective, providing residential development adjoining the urban area of Brentwood. This site should be allocated for development within the Plan period.</p>	<p>1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.</p> <p>2. Site noted.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue and site, with further consultation.

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1144 - Chater Homes Ltd [2757]	Object	<p>1. The Council's estimated need for 3,500 homes is the same as that which was required under the now abolished Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS). Under the coalition Government, Local Authorities are being encouraged to increase the delivery of new homes. In most cases the demand for new homes, as measured by the Government, is higher than the former RSS target. Brentwood Council, together with the adjoining Boroughs of Chelmsford and Maldon commissioned a report specifically to inform the three authorities on adopting new housing targets in the light of the abolition of the East of England Plan and its associated housing targets. The report 'Heart of Essex Housing Growth Scenarios', June 2012 suggest that 362 dpa are required. The figures identified in the report are based on CLG household projections, which are based on up-to-date data and are generally considered to be the most robust approach to determining housing need. There is considerable disparity between numbers identified in the Essex Study which suggests 5,430 homes are needed from 2015-2030 and Council's estimate of 3,500 homes.</p> <p>2. The report also identified the limited opportunities in Brentwood to deliver new homes without releasing Green Belt sites. Given the Council's Preferred Strategy is one of restrained growth there is a concern that in this area of high demand for new housing, demand will outstrip supply. It is evident from the 'Heart of Essex Housing Study' that the Council's preferred approach to housing delivery falls significantly short of the need for housing in the Borough and will in turn result in a density of development which will have greater adverse impact on the character of the local area, than if development was more dispersed and achieved through the planned release of appropriate Green Belt sites. The NPPF states that the planning system should do everything it can to support sustainable economic growth and deliver houses. The Council should, therefore, have completed its Green Belt Review and Landscape Assessment in advance of preparation of the LDP and identified suitable sites within the Green Belt to deliver the required additional housing.</p>	<p>1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.</p> <p>2. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
453 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Object	<p>The fact that the Council has decided to plan for a figure well below 'objectively assessed housing need' makes it all the more important that it maximises, in order of preference, the potential of (a) existing developed sites within the urban areas; (b) suitable undeveloped sites within the urban areas; (c) suitable existing developed sites in the Green Belt; and, (d) suitable undeveloped sites in the Green Belt (i.e. sites which fulfill no or only a limited Green Belt function and which should be identified for residential development following a limited review of green belt boundaries). It is the view of JTS Partnership that the Council will need to identify sites falling within all of the above four categories if it is to produce a 'sound' Local Plan</p>	<p>The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light National Guidance and evidence. The Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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230 - Basildon Borough Council (Mr. Mathew Winslow) [369]	Object	1. Policy S2 does not provide a robust and legitimate reason why Brentwood Borough Council has not sought to meet its OAN within its boundaries. 2. Basildon Borough Council raises concerns that the evidence presented does not support delivery of Policy S2 and consequently its reduced housing target of 3,500 homes. The shortfall of approx 1,000 dwellings is to be provided from sites under 10 dwellings/ 'windfall' sites. Appendix 2 sets out a more detailed list but for a number of sites, the landownership is 'not known'. Basildon Borough Council would question the deliverability of these sites in compliance with NPPF and the SHLAA.	Noted. Historically windfall sites have formed a significant part of housing supply in the Borough (as evidenced by the AMRs.) However, the Council will reconsider sites and viability as part of the plan review.	Reconsider the issues.
1302 - Mrs. F. Rasch [3043]	Object	1. The Plan assumes that at the starting point there is no under or over provision which may have occurred in the preceding years which needs to be taken into account. It is considered that there needs to be an allowance made for the under or over supply of housing at March 2015 in order to ensure that the housing provision as set out in Policy S2 is sound. The Council's outlined Objectively Assessed Needs for Brentwood concludes that the level of housing provision to meet this need should be in the region of 331-362 dwellings per year. This is significantly above the housing provision requirement as set out in the Policy S2. This conclusion is questionable and it is not considered to be a sound strategy. There has been no further testing as to the impact of not providing adequate housing in the Borough. 2. Alternative Option 1 is listed in Policy S2 and the reasons for rejection relate to the perceived environmental impact of such a level of housing provision. There is no assessment of the benefits which would be received by significant boost to the housing supply in the Borough and therefore these do not seem to have been taken into account when selecting the housing options. Relying solely on the impact on the Green Belt as a reason not to provide objectively assessed need is not adequate. The Council is relying on forthcoming assessments in reaching the conclusions of harm to the Green Belt. These studies are out of date. It is considered unsound to rely on out of date and unpublished data. 3. In certain very special circumstances it is appropriate to allocate houses in the Green Belt. It is considered that additional assessment is needed as to the balance between the adverse impacts outweighing the benefits of housing supply.	1. Noted. The Council's SHMA has now been finalised and the Council, through undertaking additional technical work can confirm we will be meeting our OAN. The Plan has been amended to reflect more closely advice set out in NPPF. 2. Noted. SA Findings? 3. Noted and agreed. The Council's policy is to protect the strategic Green Belt boundary, whilst allowing for minor amendments to the detailed Green Belt boundaries to ensure consistency and to reflect planning consents comply with specific criteria.	Amend as appropriate.
922 - Martin Grant Homes [2691]	Object	1. Martin Grant Homes object to the proposition contained in Policy S2 that provision is made for the construction of 3,500 new dwellings in the period 2015-2030. When assessed across the Plan period as a whole, this implies an annual average rate of 233 completions. Such a rate of delivery is inappropriate when considered in the context of paragraph 2.30 of the Preferred Options which states that "a figure of somewhere between 331 and 362 homes a year would represent objectively assessed need for the Borough". 2. Martin Grant Homes note the reference at paragraph 2.30 of the Preferred Options to the study carried out on behalf of the Council by Peter Brett Associates. However, the Council's website does not contain that report and it is unhelpful/ inappropriate for the Preferred Options for Consultation to be published without that important element of the evidence base.	1. Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options. 2. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	No action.

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3303 - Mr. Giles Murray [2785]	Object	1. Policy S2 makes inadequate provision for housing to meet the District's objectively assessed housing needs. 2. Herongate is a suitably sustainable location for a limited amount of proportionate development, and the objectors' land could accommodate such development with limited impact on the Green Belt and Thorndon Park Conservation Area.	1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. 2. Site noted	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1166 - Mary Jacob [2765] 1205 - Mr Paul Feltham [2781] 1536 - S. Mitchell [1605] 1637 - Mr Paul Morris [2963]	Object	Object to the percentage of new dwellings to be built in West Horndon. The percentage of new housing for Brentwood is too excessive. West Horndon will lose its village feel. Question the reasoning behind choosing West Horndon as a strategic allocation. It would involve building on Green Belt land.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes as part of the Local Plan. This must be done to meet the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough do not meet the requirements indicated by National Guidance and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
1017 - Mr. K. Craske [2712]	Object	1. I am appalled by the level of development proposed for West Horndon. This trebles the size of a small pleasant community and will change the dynamics of the Village without regard to the wishes of the residents of the Borough. This level of development will have implications for services and facilities. The West Horndon allocation is on the Green Belt, why does the Council not use brown field sites? 2. In regard to Crossrail, huge amounts of investment is going into Shenfield so it appears short-sighted on the Councils part not to allocate a higher number of houses in Shenfield. 3. When will the Council develop the north of the Borough? This has been side stepped and skirted around by your department for far too long.	1. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Allocation of sites must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough do not meet the requirements indicated by National Guidance and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. 2. Further evidence assessing the potential impacts of Crossrail has been commissioned and will be published when available. Plan policies will be reconsidered and amended in light of this emerging evidence. 3. The Council needs to make provision for homes in sustainable locations, the justification for the chosen locations is supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal and in accordance with national guidance.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue of Crossrail, with further consultation.
1518 - Mrs Gillian Foan [2921]	Object	Object to the Draft Plan proposal to build 1500 new houses in West Horndon. Whilst it is unreasonable to suggest that no new houses should be built in West Horndon a more modest amount (perhaps somewhere between 300-500 houses) may be much more acceptable, especially if it was a phased development over a number of years.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.

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542 - JM & K Lockhart [2585]	Object	<p>1. Object to Policy S2 because too little regard has been given to the local community in which you hope to ease your housing requirements by foisting some 43% onto West Horndon. The proposed development at West Horndon would effectively ruin the village as it stands.</p> <p>2. Currently West Horndon has insufficient facilities, infrastructure, services, amenities and public transport to support further development.</p> <p>3. The proposal at West Horndon is poorly researched and premature in terms of evidence base.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>2. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.</p> <p>3. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.</p>	No action.
1117 - Mrs Hilary Adger [2748]	Object	I strongly object to the proposed plan to build 1500 homes in West Horndon. This would treble the size of the Village and change the character of the whole area. Why are we getting nearly 50% (43%) of the total number of the houses in the whole of the borough and why is the north of the borough not getting any?	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.
1129 - Mr Paul Jeater [1842]	Object	Object to the Council's preferred choice for development (Alternative Option 2). Object to the revised target of 3500 new dwellings in Brentwood Borough, a number that can only be achieved by building on Green Belt land. A smaller number of dwellings could be accommodated by using town centre and brownfield sites.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan, which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This states the needs of the Borough must be met and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
1065 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]	Object	As a resident of West Horndon we are rather alarmed to learn of the proposals put forward by Brentwood Council. While we are fully aware that people have to live somewhere, and there does appear to be scope for development to the area West of Thorndon Avenue as depicted in your 'Site Allocation Maps' denoted by 'Area 037', I cannot see the justification for 1500 new houses in our small village, increasing the population by somewhere in the region of 3000 to 4000 or more. What shops will they use, when all we have got is one News Agent, a small general store, two hair dressers, a little cake shop, a fireplace shop and last of all but not least a 'Massage Parlour'. If the proposal is to build more shops and possibly a new school, where will all of these units be sited? What about the Doctors Surgery, we think we have the very best surgery in the Brentwood area, the existing surgery will be too small to cater for the proposed increase. Also what will happen to our very dismal transport links, bus service to/from Brentwood/Lakeside/ Basildon, will all these be improved to help keep motorists out of their cars. Train service can also be improved.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1084 - Mr. L Marchant [1654]	Object	Object to the Plan based on the percentage increase of West Horndon, as it is not fair compared to other areas of Brentwood Borough.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.
470 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	Object to the disproportionate scale of proposals in relation to the size of West Horndon and the proportion of the Borough's housing numbers the village is proposed to accommodate. The proposal is for major development alongside a small community, representing 43% of new homes to be provided in the Borough up to 2030. The Plan suggests West Horndon could give rise to further capacity in the long term. The scale of development proposed would swamp the existing village, effectively creating a new settlement. There is no explanation as to why West Horndon should accept a disproportionate number of new homes.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with National Guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
428 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	1. Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council object to the Local Plan because should the Draft Local Plan be approved southern Brentwood will lose, amongst others, two significant chunks of Green Belt situated directly between London and Brentwood thus undermining the 'green ribbon' around London. Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council recommend that the current Green Belt, as set out in the 2005 Brentwood Local Plan is retained. 2. Appropriate infrastructure will not be in place to accommodate 1500 extra homes, when built, in West Horndon. At the moment, West Horndon currently has 700 homes. Facilities used by Herongate and Ingrave residents will be under increased pressure. This will result in increased council tax to pay for improved flood defences. The proposed massive increase in the population of West Horndon will inevitably compound congestion and traffic problems. There are no planned new secondary schools for the West Horndon. 3. The relocation of West Horndon's industrial estate to the designated Green Belt fails to consider public transport for workers on the estate.	1. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. 2. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. 3. It will be necessary for Green Travel Plans to be provided with all new proposals, which will detail the transport options for individual sites.	No action.

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3378 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	<p>1. The emerging Local Plan promotes a spatial strategy for the Borough that directs development growth to the existing urban areas of Brentwood, Shenfield, and West Horndon, in locations well served by existing and proposed local services and facilities. West Horndon as a settlement to absorb significant growth is strongly supported in the emerging Plan. However since the settlement was first assessed as a potential growth location, the need for new homes has substantially increased. The Council is unable to meet its needs for new housing and in a Borough that has few opportunities for development, it should consider whether there is scope to maximise the potential of this location and increase the quantum of development being proposed.</p> <p>2. Therefore, we propose to develop both:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Land East of Childerditch Lane, now being promoted by E and A Strategic Land</li> <li>- Thorndon Avenue and West of Tilbury Road, promoted by Countryside Properties referred to in the Draft Plan as an alternative location for growth.</li> </ul>	<p>1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.</p> <p>2. Site noted.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue and sites, with further consultation.
1089 - Zada Capital (Mr. Jonathan Chaplin) [306]	Object	<p>1. Within Policy S2, the Council recognises the need for 3500 new dwellings to be built in the Borough during the plan period 2015-2030. The Council conducted their own OAN Study in 2013, which concluded that a higher figure of 5,430 new dwellings was needed, over the Plan period. The East of England Plan was due to run until 2021, before being abolished, identified that Brentwood required 3,600 new homes. In effect the Council is suggesting 100 fewer homes are built in a period that stretches 9 years beyond the East of England Plan. The Council accepts that a higher level of demand for housing from people seeking to move into the area. Around 80% of projected household growth will be from people moving into the area. It is healthy for people wanting to move into the area and will benefit local businesses. The Council have decided in the Preferred Options that the earlier figure, of 3,500 fits in with their aims and have therefore ignored the most up-to-date study commissioned by the Council that confirms more housing is needed in the borough over the plan period. One of the major reasons the Council gives for limiting housing in the Borough is because of its effect on the Green Belt. As much of the Borough lies in the Green Belt, the Council is basically saying there will be no further development in the Borough, unless the name of the village is West Horndon and where the Green Belt is expendable.</p> <p>2. The whole of Policy S2 needs relooking at to enable flexibility and to allow small scale development within the Green Belt at sustainable locations. The Borough needs to grow and adapt not just West Horndon. Housing needs to reflect the OAN for the Borough and not the Council's preconceived requirements.</p> <p>3. The Council in its enthusiasm to safeguard the Green Belt above all else, have overlooked locations such as Brentwood and Shenfield, where people do want to live given their sustainable locations and instead directed development to West Horndon.</p>	<p>1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.</p> <p>2. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</p> <p>3. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. Development in key urban areas of Brentwood and Shenfield is supported by the Spatial Strategy. In addition, the allocation at West Horndon presents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p>	Consider accordingly.

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1499 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915]	Object	<p>1. 1. West Horndon is a small village community and the preferred option will be a major development which will triple the size of the Village and would change its character. The proposal to add 1,500 additional dwellings is disproportionate, and does not seem to enhance the Village but create a new separate village to one side. 2. An infrastructure delivery plan and flood risk assessment needs to be carried out before deciding to build any new dwellings in West Horndon. Plot 037 is the flood plain for Thorndon Park. Bulphan and West Horndon are at risk of flooding on the Environment Agency's web site. Public transport to the rest of the borough is poor and unreliable. The Primary school is at full capacity and there is no secondary school in the village. The doctor's surgery is at full capacity. The broadband is poor and it would be good, essential indeed to have fibre optic broadband. I do not want building to take place on the proposed plot of 037. It is green belt and the only boundary to it is the A127. 3. Building on that Green Belt will reduce the land available for wildlife, loss of ancient hedgerows and borders, and will destroy the rural character of the Village. 4. The Council needs to carry out a study of West Horndon in order to accurately calculate whether its Plan is realistically affordable.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>2. The Council recognises the importance of having an up to date evidence base (including the IDP.) Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. The draft plan is informed by evidence from the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (2011). In light of representations evidence particular to West Horndon with regards to flooding has been commissioned and is forthcoming.</p> <p>3. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.</p> <p>4. Viability of sites is considered in the Viability Assessment Report (2010).</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1476 - Mr & Mrs Phillips [2911]	Object	<p>1. Going on statistics from 2011, Brentwood Borough's population was 73,800 and West Horndon was 1,482 of this. If you took an average of 3 people per home there is roughly 25,000 homes in Brentwood Borough and 500 in West Horndon. This equates to West Horndon making up 2% of the Borough's population, West Horndon should only take its fair percentage (2%) of the new housing. The new housing total for Brentwood Borough is roughly 3500, so West Horndon should take its fair share (2%) 70 new houses? West Horndon is a small low density settlement surrounded by countryside and the majority of which backing onto open countryside. 2. We do not have to go far to encounter some of the extraordinary wildlife that surrounds us, Dunnock, Skylark, Kestrel, Tawny Owl, unusual butterflies and bats to name a few. All of the above are not found within towns as so will all vacate once development starts destroying their homes and the bio-diversity they bring. No consideration has been given to this.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</p> <p>2. New development would need to be in accordance with draft policy DM17 regarding wildlife and nature conservation.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue of development distribution.
1591 - Mr & Mrs D & B Wright [2946]	Object	Object strongly to the proposed development in West Horndon.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.



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317 - Mrs Patricia Pruce [1364]	Object	1. Object to 1500 new dwellings in West Horndon because it is a small village. 2. There has been no assessment of infrastructure in the area. There is currently a lack of facilities, with the primary school being at full capacity. There is poor road access which often leads to traffic issues. The pavements are inadequate, parking is a problem and there are speeding issues. 3. It is Green Belt land, as well as a flood risk area.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.</li> <li>2. Infrastructure constraints will be considered as part of the delivery of new homes.</li> <li>3. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.</li> </ol>	No action.
1079 - Mrs S Hosey [2732]	Object	1. Objects to new allocation at West Horndon because to expand that concept to build on Green Belt is terrible, and very poorly thought out. A national precedent would be formed, thereby running rough-shod through that premis, a point that Brentwood Council says is to be protected. 2. There is no evidence in the report to consider. The report is therefore unprofessional. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan is not evidenced, neither is the Modelling Work Report. How can a report be anything other than rubbish, if it is incomplete? There is not even any information on how pedestrians in larger numbers would cross the road from the (currently) commercial area in safety. There is no reference to proposals on how the railway system would cater for a larger village. The percentage increase in size of the village is not fair compared to other areas of Brentwood Borough. The proposal is trying to squeeze out a 'quart into a pint pot'. The proposal for West Horndon is not feasible and not proven or evidenced. I do not think this Plan will be advertised as it is embarrassing.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</li> <li>2. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.</li> <li>3. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</li> </ol>	No action.
690 - Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance [2627]	Object	Brentwood is proposing to provide 3,500 new dwellings over the Plan period, with 1,500 dwellings at West Horndon. The Peter Brett Report on objectively assessed needs identifies 5,600 new homes over the Plan period. This suggests that there is a shortage in housing of 1,930 or 128 dwellings per annum. It should also be noted that the Council's SHMA has not yet been finalised which makes it difficult to provide comprehensive comments on the plan when all the facts are not available to evaluate. This is not in accordance with NPPF.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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895 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	Residents of the new 3,500 homes will increase demand for community infrastructure, including sports facilities. Does existing infrastructure have sufficient unused capacity to absorb demand? How much more demand will this generate? Sport England has some tools to help answer these questions. Firstly, preparing a sports strategy based on a local needs assessment will inform whether existing capacity can absorb new demand. Brentwood Borough Council do not appear to have undertaken this work but our National Facility Audit can give an indication of current demand and supply based on our Facilities Planning Model and Active Places Database.	Noted. The Council will review its Sports evidence base taking into consideration advice from Sport England. The Council will continue to work with Sport England through the Duty to Cooperate.	Review Evidence Base.
1274 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]	Object	Object to the scale of development outlined in S2.	Noted. The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1572 - - Nicholas Walker [2365]	Object	Such an increase of 3500 dwellings in the Borough is totally unacceptable without improvements to the road network. It is incorrect for the Council to say that the highway network is the responsibility of the Council and ignore the problem in its Plan. Such increases in dwelling numbers cannot be proposed in isolation from other significant factors such as traffic congestion, especially when the Plan itself recognises in paragraph 1.26 that Brentwood has a very high level of car ownership compared to the national average.	The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location, (close to a railway station) in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
2002 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	1. Object to a strategy that is planning to put 43% of the allocation for Brentwood in West Horndon. This will treble the size of West Horndon and it will lose the characteristics of a village. 2. Object to building on the Green Belt. There are other industrial sites in Brentwood that can be used but are not part of this Plan.	1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. 2. Local Authorities are required by National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1143 - Mr Andrew Fletcher [2760]	Object	Object strongly to the proposed development in West Horndon.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.

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640 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Support	Support of Policy S2 and the reference to the construction of new dwellings in West Horndon.	Support noted.	No action.
838 - Asphaltic Developments Ltd [2664]	Support	The objective to "plan for housing that meets the needs of the Borough's population and contributes to creating inclusive, balanced, sustainable communities", is supported and welcomed. In addition, we generally support Policy S2, insofar as it confirms that provision will be needed to meet a housing requirement for the Borough of 3,500 new dwellings in the Plan period 2015 - 2030. However, the working draft of the "Objectively Assessed Housing Needs Assessment" sets out c. 5,500 new dwellings are required in the plan period. In that regard, the Council need to identify further sites to deliver that requirement.	Support noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
939 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Support	Brentwood Borough Council's objectively assessed need figure stands at 4960 - 5600. As permitted by the NPPF, the Council have opted for a lower target of 3500 homes, believing the higher figure would result in unmitigated damage to the general environment of the Authority.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>Alternative Growth Options</b>				
935 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdy) [2695]	Object	The Council is plainly relying on the West Horndon Strategic Allocation (of which the industrial estate forms a part) to meet a sizeable chunk (1500) of the dwellings that it needs to provide over the next 15 years or so. (Policies S1 and S2). It will therefore want to see this proposed policy adopted; it is its "preferred option" after it is stated careful consideration of the alternatives. What were these alternatives? In this context it is interesting to note, that in considering alternatives, the council rejected an alternative (p33) to develop just for housing and not employment, as that would have required the council to identify land and premises elsewhere to offset the loss of businesses and jobs that would occur and would exclude the established business community. What provision have been made to provide continued employment of Bolson's employees?	The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>2.26</b>				
3386 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509] 3389 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	In discussion of the background work to inform the housing figure, paragraph 2.26 identifies that national policy makes it clear that household and population projections should be the starting point for identifying 'objectively assessed need' for development, taking account of migration and demographic change. Full support is given to this approach, however, for the reasons noted above, it is clear that Brentwood Borough Council have not sought to use this approach in the formation of their housing figures, and as a result fall considerably short of the required OAN within the Borough.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1891 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509] 3387 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	1. This approach is considered fundamentally unsound; it does not accord with the NPPF to boost significantly housing supply and is contrary to the consistent approach taken by the Planning Inspectorate at Local Plan Examinations during the last year. Failure to meet OAN must be justified in NPPF terms as a whole. Adverse impacts of loss of agricultural land/ countryside are outweighed by the benefits of housing development even in the case of Green Belt unless there are clear physical and environmental fixed constraints. 2. Paragraph 2.29 acknowledges that the majority of this work has not yet been published. Paragraph's 2.29 and 2.32 of the consultation document identify that BBC has commissioned a number of technical studies to inform their view of how OAN can be met and how many homes can be accommodated. The absence of relevant technical work is contrary to all four tests of soundness identified within paragraph 182, NPPF.	The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
955 - Barwood Land and Estates Ltd [2704]	Object	The Draft Local Plan fails to provide an adequate justification as to why it is failing to plan to deliver Brentwood's full objectively assessed housing needs through policy S2. It is not clear why this critical report was not made available in the public consultation period, particularly as this appears to be where the Alternative Option 1 figures of 4,960 to 5,600 dwellings (331 to 373 home a year) have been derived from. Alternative Option 1, based on the PBA Report is at odds with Brentwood's Preferred Option in policy S2 of 3,500 dwellings (200 homes a year 2015-2020; 250 homes a year 2020-2030), some 1,460 to 2,100 below the full objectively assessed housing need figure. This is a significant under-supply that fails to meet the requirements of the Framework (paragraph 47) to "boost significantly the supply of housing". The housing delivery trajectory (Figure 2.2 of the Plan) uses the proposed housing figure of 3,500 dwellings. This shows a shortfall in projected completions (2014 - 2017) against the identified annual requirement (including past/projected completions) and as against the Average Annual Housing Provision target (200 - 250 units per annum). There is a further shortfall in the period 2018/19 - 2024/25. The housing trajectory is therefore back-loaded, with an increasing reliance on delivery from later years of the Plan Period. There is also an over-reliance in the housing supply on assumed delivery from the West Horndon major allocation.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1202 - Mr. Giles Murray [2785]	Object	The Council's proposed housing provision would fail to meet its objectively assessed housing needs for the Borough, as required by paragraph 47 of the NPPF. In order to meet it the Council should consider releasing sites on the edge of the larger villages excluded from the Green Belt, including at Herongate. Inspectors' decisions on other local plans strongly suggest that the Council's argument, that it should not have to meet its objectively assessed housing needs because the District is tightly constrained by Green Belt, will not succeed. Nor will it be able to foist its requirement onto neighbouring authorities.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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226 - Thurrock Borough Council (Mr Richard Hatter) [2461]	Object	We object to the lack of a published detailed evidence base assessing the transport impacts of the various spatial strategy options and a detailed economic and transport assessment of the impacts of Crossrail and with particular reference to Shenfield.	Further evidence assessing the potential impacts of Crossrail has been commissioned and will be published when available. Plan policies will be reconsidered and amended in light of this emerging evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
3381 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	As a preliminary point, we highlight a concern that the Council has not yet published the Objectively Assessed Needs for Brentwood housing report. As an objective assessment of housing needs should form the basis of the growth strategy, which underpins the Plan, the absence of such information considerably compromises the ability of stakeholders to prepare full representations.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	No action.
1636 - Mr Paul Morris [2963] 1654 - Mrs Vivienne Thompson [2982] 1659 - Mr Gary Thompson [2988]	Object	Object to the Plan's lack of evidence.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	Amend as appropriate.
688 - The Croll Group [2621]	Object	The Plan is proposing to build 3,500 new dwellings over the plan period 2015-2030, with an allocation of 1,500 new dwellings at West Horndon. PBA's OAN Report, which has been undertaken but not published by the Council, suggesting a figure of 362 dwellings each year or 5,430 new dwellings over the plan period. This illustrates a shortage in housing numbers of 1,930 or 128 dwellings each year. It should also be noted that the councils SHMA has not yet been finalised or published, which makes it difficult to provide comment on the Plan when all of the facts are not made available to evaluate. This does not accord with Paragraph 159 of the NPPF.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
376 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	We note that the overriding priority given to protecting the Green Belt means that the Council has chosen not to plan for 'objectively assessed housing needs'. As such, we consider that Brentwood Council may find it difficult to convince an Inspector that the Plan is 'sound'. It is our view that the Plan would be more robust if the Council could find additional housing sites, consistent with the Spatial Strategy set out in the policy, and if it also undertook a limited review of the Green Belt, in order to remove that land which clearly serves no Green Belt function.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. The council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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78 - Chelmsford City Council (Ms Julie Broere) [2427]	Object	<p>1. In the context of a national housing shortage, Chelmsford City Council does not consider that the protection of the Green Belt overrides meeting the full housing needs of Brentwood Borough. 2. Furthermore, where is the evidence to justify this approach? Paragraph 2.29 of the Plan indicates that the Landscape and Green Belt Assessment, Transport modelling, Utilities Study and SHMA update are all forthcoming. The City Council would question how Brentwood Borough Council has established their approach to the growth and development of the Borough over the Plan period without the relevant evidence?</p> <p>2. The City Council considers a Green Belt review is imperative and to meet the needs of the Borough some revisions to Brentwood Green Belt boundaries may be necessary. Chelmsford also has large areas of Green Belt and other environmental and infrastructure constraints which influence the delivery of its own housing requirements. Therefore, it is unreasonable and unacceptable for Brentwood Borough Council to expect Chelmsford to make provisions for a proportion of their growth when Chelmsford itself has similar constraints. The City Council already is, and will be expecting to continue, to meet the needs of the City over the Plan period and beyond, without importing or exporting any other growth to/from neighbouring authorities.</p>	<p>1. The drafting of evidence documents occurred alongside the Development Plan process, and informed the Plan. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and be available at future stages of consultation.</p> <p>2. The issue of reviewing Green Belt is dealt with in other policies in the plan. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
2003 Maldon District Council (Mr. Derek Lawrence) [2629]	Object	For reasons relating to duty to co-operate and local capacity issues in Maldon District. Maldon District Council concludes that it is not possible to consider taking additional growth from neighbouring authorities or authorities within the three housing market areas that Maldon participates in.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
778 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	It should be noted that it is difficult to fully understand the objectively assessed housing need (OAN) for Brentwood Borough because at the time of writing the Council had not published its Objectively Assessed Needs for Brentwood (prepared by Peter Brett Associates) despite the working draft being prepared in March 2013, some five months previous. The only information available to us are the Council's comments at paragraph 2.31 in which it is suggested that updated 2011 population and household projections predict a lower rate of growth than the 2010 projections upon which the ONS/CLG projections are based.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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374 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 426 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 506 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Pryor) [2581] 702 - Mr R Faruggia [2631] 707 - CLM Ltd [2634] 1986 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Object	It is noted that the Borough Council has decided to place greater emphasis on the need to protect the Green Belt, than the need to provide for full OAN. As a result, the policy makes provision for 3,500 new dwellings against an interim OAN of 4,962 to 5,600 dwellings (331 to 373 homes a year). The fact that the Council has decided to plan for a figure well below this figure makes it all the more important that it maximises, in order of preference, the potential of: a) existing developed sites within the urban areas; b) suitable undeveloped sites within the urban areas; c) suitable existing developed sites in the Green Belt; and, d) suitable undeveloped sites in the Green Belt (i.e. sites which fulfil no, or only a limited, green belt function and which should be identified for residential development following a limited review of green belt boundaries). It is the Company's view that the Council will need to identify sites falling within all of the above four categories if it is to produce a "sound" Local Plan.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light National Guidance and evidence. The Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1466 - H. Watson [1655]	Object	1. We are being asked to comment on a major and very significant proposal, but only being presented with an unfinished outline of what is proposed. The benefits for the Village are unstated and unknown. There is no proposal of how the scheme might seek to mitigate against any harmful impacts. The national guidelines state that 'Local Plans should develop robust and comprehensive policies'. 2. The Plan presented to residents is still in its infancy and has lots of gaps (flooding, transport infrastructure, health and educational services, amenities, public transport is still to be considered). Until this is carried out the proposal is neither robust nor comprehensive. The Council need to carry out a study of West Horndon and the other sites mentioned above in order to accurately ascertain whether its plans are affordable.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage. The plan is strategic in nature, and so it follows that allocations are also strategic i.e. detailed issues are not considered, as these will be dealt with later in the development management process. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. The Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
377 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	We note that the overriding priority given to protecting the Green Belt means that the Council has chosen not to plan for 'objectively assessed housing needs'. The Council has not allocated sufficient housing land. As such, we consider that Brentwood Council may find it difficult to convince an Inspector that the Plan is 'sound. The Council in deciding to plan for a figure well below 'objectively assessed housing needs' makes it all the more important that it maximises, in order of preference, the potential of existing developed sites within the urban areas; suitable undeveloped sites within the urban areas; suitable existing developed sites in the Green Belt; and, suitable undeveloped sites in the Green Belt (i.e. sites which fulfil no or a limited Green Belt function). It is the view of JTS Partnership LLP that the Council will need to identify sites if it is to produce a 'sound' Local Plan.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1188 - Gladman Developments (Mr. Peter Dutton) [2775]	Object	The Council's preferred housing requirement does not appear to have been informed by evidence and until the relevant studies are completed it remains unclear what the Council's actual housing requirement should be. The Council should distribute growth to a range of sustainable sites that will support its preferred strategy and deliver housing to meet the authority's needs. The Local Plan needs to provide sufficient flexibility to address situations where housing does not come forward as expected. In this regard it may be necessary to plan for the release of additional housing sites, to maintain a five-year housing land supply.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue and consider new sites with further consultation.
342 - South Essex Partnership University NHS Trust [2555]	Object	My client contends that the Council's preferred housing target of 3,500 new homes over the Plan period cannot be deemed sound on the basis that it will not meet the Council's objectively assessed housing need despite there being suitable sites which have not been allocated for housing. There are considerable constraints to development across the Borough which may inhibit growth capacity, however we object to the Council's notion at paragraph 2.32. The Council's justification for this preferred strategy is unsound.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The soundness test is only applicable to the submission version of the Plan. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	No action.
1217 - Wiggins Gee Homes Ltd [2788]	Object	The Council's own "objective assessment" of housing need, carried out by PBA estimated that around 350 new dwellings would be required each year, a total of 5,250 over the 15 year Plan period. The Plan makes provision for 3,500 new dwellings, some 2,250 short of this OAN. This shortfall in provision is justified by a lack of capacity, as identified in a number of studies, including the Housing Growth Scenarios Study carried out by Brentwood with its neighbouring Essex authorities. If we assume that the OAN for Brentwood report is correct, a considerable amount of the need it identified should be catered for by the Preferred Options Document. This must result in one or more of the following consequences: the need not catered for by the Plan is diverted to, and met by, provision in neighbouring areas; the identified needs may be diminished by as yet unforeseen changes in local social and demographic characteristics; the need remains as predicted, increasing pressure on the Borough's housing stock, generating additional increases in prices and rents in the private sector; and a continuing lengthening of the waiting list for socially provided housing. Either the need identified by Peter Brett Associates is real and properly constituted or it is not. Assuming that it is, then the Preferred Options Document is choosing to export or defer to a later period a substantial part of this need. It will be left to the next Plan to decide how much irrevocable damage to other interests will be needed to accommodate what by then will be even greater pressures on housing provision. The Plan's proposals apparently do not meet the area's OAN. This is a very risky strategy, given the increasing evidence and concern about the crisis in housing provision, and simply delays tough decisions, that need making now, to a time when it will be even more difficult to provide the housing needed without the "irrevocable harm" that the Plan fears will happen.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.



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1001 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	Questions how a community can be expected to form an opinion on a document that is woefully ill-prepared. I requested evidence to support the level of housing proposed within the plan, a copy of the up to date SHMA and SHLAA, I was informed that the SHMA was not yet available for public review and was unlikely to be available before the expiry of the consultation period. Lack of evidence means the public are unable to form an informed view. Council's proposed numbers are based on incomplete evidence base.	The Council intends to publish technical evidence when available. This will inform future iterations of the Draft LDP. The consultation was undertaken in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation.	No action.
809 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	As set out in Section 1 of this report, the NPPF (Para 47) specifically refers to the need for Local Planning Authorities to meet 'full, objectively assessed needs', "unless any impacts would significantly and demonstrably outweigh the benefits, when assessed against policies in this Framework taken as a whole" (Para 14). Para 2.20 of the Local Plan states that the Council has carried out a technical exercise to objectively assess development needs, and the preferred spatial strategy seeks to accommodate a 'significant proportion of this need'. Para 2.20 goes on to state that "due to significant capacity constraints, however, it is not possible to accommodate fully the scale of growth implied within the context of a coherent spatial strategy in accordance with sustainable development principles set out in the NPPF". By implication, Brentwood Borough Council must be looking to neighbouring authorities to meet its unmet need through a 'Duty to Cooperate'. According to para 2.21 of the Local Plan, the Council "is exploring options in this regard". Brentwood Borough Council should revisit the SHMA in order to identify the full objectively assessed need. Having then identified the full need, the Council should undertake an up-to date SHLAA in order to establish whether or not the full need can be met, having regard to the NPPF's objective to boost significantly the supply of housing.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The SHMA has been updated and has been published since consultation. OAN evidence is also to be published shortly. The Site Assessment which accompanies and informs the draft LDP updates the Council's existing SHLAA. The Council will consider updates to evidence where appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1281 - JB Planning Associates Ltd. (Mr. Neil Goldberg) [2856]	Object	Evidence produced by the Council demonstrates a need for 4,960-5,600 additional homes between 2015- 2031. However, Brentwood Borough Council proposes to deliver only 3,500 additional homes, the reasons given for this preferred housing target are to resist pressure on existing services and infrastructure. The Local Development Plan fails to meet the requirements of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and 'objectively assessed needs' and so is considered unsound. The inconsistent and contradictory evidence base needs to be refined and updated. Other than saying in Para 2.33 of the Consultation draft 'the SHLAA identifies more land than would be required to meet housing requirements, although not all potential sites meet broader policy considerations', the Council should be justifying why some sites were chosen whilst others were not.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The preferred allocations were those in sustainable locations in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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550 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Experience has shown that where Local Planning Authorities fail to meet their objectively-assessed housing need, their Local Plans can be subjected to serious delay at the Examination (Paragraph 14, NPPF). In the event that the Local Planning Authority can show "significant and demonstrable harm" in meeting all Brentwood's objectively assessed need, Hansteen would support the Local Planning Authority's position and welcomes a strategic allocation at West Horndon as a way of meeting a significant part of the housing land requirement.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Support for West Horndon Strategic Allocation noted.	No action.
<b>2.32</b>				
3388 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	1. This approach is considered fundamentally unsound; it does not accord with the NPPF to boost significantly housing supply and is contrary to the consistent approach taken by the Planning Inspectorate at Local Plan Examinations during the last year. Failure to meet OAN must be justified in NPPF terms as a whole. Adverse impacts of loss of agricultural land/ countryside are outweighed by the benefits of housing development even in the case of Green Belt unless there are clear physical and environmental fixed constraints. Paragraph 2.29 acknowledges that the majority of this work has not yet been published. Paragraph's 2.29 and 2.32 of the consultation document identify that BBC has commissioned a number of technical studies to inform their view of how OAN can be met and how many homes can be accommodated. 2. The absence of relevant technical work is contrary to all four tests of soundness identified within paragraph 182, NPPF. It is considered that without the forthcoming Traffic Modelling Study, the Council do not possess the necessary up to date evidence base.	1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. 2. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1890 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	1. For the reasons set out in our response to Policy S1, a target of only 3,500 dwellings is considered fundamentally unsound as it does not meet OAN. A Housing Requirements Study for Blackmore was prepared by Barton Wilmore; it concluded that projected household growth at Blackmore will generate a need for circa 81- 98 dwellings over the next 20 years (or 60 - 75 dwellings over the plan period). 2. In addition, the distribution of housing growth is also considered unsound as it does not allocate a sufficient number of homes to each of the Borough's large villages.	1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. 2. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue and sites, with further consultation.
928 - Highways Agency (Mr. Thomas Whittingham) [2696]	Support	The Highway Agency look forward to viewing the further evidence base and the Infrastructure Delivery Plan, and welcome ongoing consultation to understand the impact on the Strategic Road Network through the ongoing development of the Borough's Local Plan.	Advice by the Highways Agency noted.	no action

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<p><b>2.33</b></p> <p>3393 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]</p>	Object	<p>Although Ingatestone Parish Council were involved in the 2009 Consultation, the question of developing the Garden Centre was not put forward. When were its potential use considered and what reviews of its suitability have been carried out? We presume for it to be included as a potential site, the problem of sewerage capacity has been overcome?</p>	<p>Noted. Many sites have been identified through the Development Plan process. Ingatestone Garden Centre is a site identified through this process and deemed suitable for housing development. The Council will need to reconsider the issue to see if the proposal is feasible.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.</p>
<p><b>2.37</b></p> <p>832 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]</p>	Object	<p>For the reasons set out in our response to Policy S1, a target of only 3,500 dwellings is considered fundamentally unsound as it does not meet OAN. Paragraph 2.20 states that "Growth above a certain level would lead to significant impacts: notably harm to the landscape, Green Belt, settlement identity and character and town centre traffic congestion". While we acknowledge that the Local Plan must respond to the Borough's environmental characteristics, Brentwood Borough Council as noted have not yet carried out a Green Belt assessment, and to conclude that growth above a certain level would lead to "significant impacts" is entirely unjustified. The Plan appears to be based on an assertion-led strategy, with the evidence base still to be finalised after publication of key policies. Given the lack of transparency in the Plan preparation process, the 'preferred' growth strategy is based on constraints that have not been assessed. It instead represents an entirely new approach which has not been consulted on robustly at any of the previous consultation stages. Notwithstanding the lack of evidence explaining the reasoning behind the Plan's inability to meet OAN, PINS have outlined that the constraints identified by Brentwood Borough Council should not be used to limit growth required to meet OAN. Given Brentwood Borough Council's significant housing shortfall against OAN, it is recognised that Green Belt land will need to be released around Brentwood town as the largest settlement in the Borough. In addition to settlement specific housing needs to address localised affordability issues and retain the viability and vitality of local shops and services.</p>	<p>The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues and formed the basis for the draft Plan.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>

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<b>S3: Job Growth and Employment Land</b>				
308 - Epping Forest District Council (Mr. Ian White) [1914]	Comment	In contrast to the provision made for housing, Brentwood Borough Council has opted for the highest option for job growth (5,400 jobs in 15 years), compared with the figures of 3,700 and 4,800 jobs from the draft Regional Spatial Strategy (RSS) and a dwelling constrained projection. The preferred target takes account of planned investment or intelligence, and applying growth rates to individual employment sectors. The Plan anticipates a growth of office-based sectors, a reduction in manufacturing losses and further constraints on the warehousing sector. There is an error in Policy S3 (Job Growth and Employment Land) in the consultation document. This lists an annual average new job provision figure of 285 (to reach the 5,400 target by 2030). This in fact would only result in 4,275 new jobs over 15 years, so the annual rate needs to be increased to 360. The total amount of additional employment land needed is estimated to be 22.35ha (based on identified need plus loss of existing sites (to housing) and minus existing vacant or underused employment land available for development). The Preferred Options document actually suggests a provision of 31ha, nearly 9ha larger than the estimated need, and this is based on the potential capacity of an M25 works site at J29 (Brentwood Enterprise Park), although more detailed work needs to be carried out to ascertain its true potential. It is not explicit in the consultation document.	Noted and agreed. The Council has now finalised its technical evidence base, including a revised employment assessment which identified a revised Objectively Assessed Employment need for the Borough. This will help inform the plan-making process, including corrections to errors identified. Further testing of the M25 J29 works site will be undertaken.	Correct errors in employment land calculations as informed by evidence. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
719 - Walsh and Sons Ltd [2635]	Comment	Support the Council's decision to adopt the growth option underlying this Policy. However, S Walsh and Sons Ltd question the employment allocations arising as a result of the policy. S Walsh and Sons Ltd is pleased to see the Council seeking a higher figure for the provision of additional jobs, above the alternative growth options and the Council considering both existing and new employment sites/allocations. However, it considers that the Council's figures for existing employment sites requires further review, with the area of lawful use for East Horndon Business Park, which is an area in excess of 1 hectare and an overall site ownership extending to 4.6 hectares, excluded from these current figures.	The Council will reconsider the issue of employment land provision, as informed by evidence, as part of the plan-making process.	Reconsider the issue and existing employment sites.
385 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Comment	JTS Partnership LLP note the Council's preferred growth option and the fact that it seeks to identify both existing employment sites and land for new employment development. However, we consider that the Council has omitted a number of sites which are currently being used for employment purposes and that, accordingly, this part of the policy needs to be reviewed. JTS Partnership LLP fully support the Borough Council's decision to reallocate a number of existing employment sites for alternative development (such as Wates Way Industrial Estate), where the proposed alternative use(s) make more efficient use of the land and helps satisfy the shortfall in housing land.	The Council will reconsider the issue of employment land provision, as informed by evidence, as part of the plan-making process.	Reconsider the issue and existing employment sites.
1106 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Object	We generally support the Council's aspirations to increase employment land for the borough. However the employment land figure is based on unsound and out of date employment prediction figures.	Noted. The Council has now finalised its technical evidence base, including a revised employment assessment which identified objectively assessed employment need.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.

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1170 - S J & C M Norris [2773]	Object	This representation has been submitted and sets out why land to the north of the A1023 (Shenfield) should be allocated for a hospitality/leisure use with the opportunity for Park & Ride as part of the emerging Local Plan.	Noted.	As part of the plan review we will consider the issue, with further consultation.
683 - The Croll Group [2621]	Object	The analysis to support the West Horndon Allocation is the Sustainability Appraisal and the site assessment proformas. This is insufficient evidence to exclude our client's site from the allocation and the Plan does not therefore sufficiently consider the alternatives such as our client's land, given its sustainable location and relationship to West Horndon.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1135 - Highcross [2753]	Object	Policy S3 advises of the future requirement for additional employment land and that research has shown that there is currently on-going demand for business premises. Our client's site at Academy Place has not experienced that and therefore we consider that the strategy should recognise that not all sites would be attractive to the market. Where sites are no longer suitable for employment, as in this case, as evidenced by long periods of vacancy and on-going marketing, then the policy should recognise that alternative uses, either through re-use or redevelopment should be acceptable to help meet Plan requirements.	It is important that existing employment land is retained where in appropriate locations given the Borough's unmet employment land need. Market demand should also be assessed over long periods of time. However, the site has been included as part of the Council's site assessment work to inform plan preparation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1712 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	With the destruction of the two West Horndon Industrial Estates in the Preferred Option, there would be de-minimis employment in West Horndon, with Brentwood Borough Council not having the ability to demand employment be created in West Horndon, irrespective of best intentions. Of West Horndon's working population, the average distance travelled to work is likely to be well over 10 miles, indeed predominantly into London. As such, it is felt the Preferred Option is contrary to this Policy when development could occur within walking distance of existing large employment centres, such as Brentwood and Shenfield.	The Council need to provide for all future development need, including new employment land. Good planning practice suggests mixed-use development to be a sustainable option, as proposed in West Horndon. Regardless, there remains an unmet employment need in the Borough.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
814 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	Given the NPPF requirement and considering the Heart of Essex Economic Futures Study, Croudace Strategic Ltd maintain the view that the Council cannot use the Borough's Green Belt location as an excuse for not meeting the necessary land requirements. There are sites on the edge of the Borough's main settlements which can accommodate new homes and employment floorspace in order to facilitate local economic growth and address housing pressures whilst at the same time protecting the most valuable Green Belt land.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
942 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Proposals in SO3 and S3 do not appear to apply to Bolsons. Para 2.44 states there the reasons for the need for new allocations. It seems odd to promote policies that result in the loss of a good purpose-built site. Surely it is more sustainable to maintain a good existing estate? NPPF promotes economic growth, employment and seeks to support existing business sectors and to minimise journey lengths for employment. Bolsons Unit 64 has easy access to public transport. What suggested alternatives do the Council have in mind when they formulated these proposals?	Any development proposals for new employment sites would require travel plans.	No action.

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1988 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]	Object	If the West Horndon industrial estates are to be demolished for the new houses, what is going to happen to people that currently work there, some of them from West Horndon, they probably will not be able to relocate. How does the Council plan to obtain the shortfall in rates from the industrial estates when it is gone, our rates will inevitably need to increase to make up the deficit	The Council will work with businesses to help them relocate to alternative locations within the Borough and to premises suitable for their business needs. The local plan needs to provide for all future development need. The Council proposes to allocate new employment land in addition to existing sites that may be redeveloped.	No action.
454 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Support	Supports the Council's decision to adopt the growth option underlying this policy and the employment allocations arising there from. In particular, the Company is pleased that the Borough Council had recognised the failings, and inadequacies, of the Wates Way Industrial Estate, as both a site, and location, for 'traditional' employment activities. Accordingly, the Company fully supports the Council's decision to reallocate the site for residential development (Policy DM23) and to make provision, within Policy S3, for the nominal loss of existing employment land that will arise from the reallocation/redevelopment of the site.	Support noted.	No action.
1510 - John Grahame [2920] 1515 - J.W.E Grahame [2922] 1529 - Claire Hendle [2924]	Support	The factory estate has been a problem for the village for sometime because it has had a change of use from manufacturing to warehousing which has increased the amount of lorry traffic through West Horndon during the daytime and night-time. The lorries are quite considerable in size and during the night do not adhere to the speed limit along Station Road. Most of the occupants of West Horndon would support the development of the factory estate for housing which would increase the number of dwellings within the village and reduce traffic overall.	Support noted.	No action.
1278 - S & J Padfield and Partners [2852]	Support	The objective to provide for 5,400 additional jobs is supported. However, wording should be clarified. Update Policy S3 to reflect the fact that 5,400 jobs over a 15 year plan period will require a higher annual average rate of 360 jobs per annum. Update the wording of Policy S3 to indicate that allocated employment land is anticipated to make a significant contribution towards providing for the 5,400 new jobs but do not assign the 5,400 jobs entirely to B-use class developments.	Support noted.	Reconsider issue according to evidence.
673 - One Property Group Ltd [2617]	Support	The proposed growth option is supported over the identified alternative growth options. New employment land is essential to support growth in the Borough, particularly given the low levels of employment land in recent years, and as a consequence the proposed growth option should be considered flexibly and job figures treated as minimums rather than as targets. Policy should be amended as follows: The word 'minimum' added before '5400 additional jobs' in the policy text, with 'Total' and 'Indicative' replaced by 'Minimum' in the table headings, and the word 'minimum' replacing 'total' in the final paragraph.	Support noted. Policy should be amended as follows: The word 'minimum' added before '5400 additional jobs' in the policy text, with 'Total' and 'indicative' replaced by 'Minimum' in the table headings, and the word 'minimum' replacing 'total' in the final paragraph.	Consider amended wording in light of new economic evidence.

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<b>2.38</b>				
1288 - S & J Padfield and Partners [2852]	Support	Support of policy, suggested amendments to policy. Clarify within the supporting text the approach taken to additional employment land. Update figure 2.3 to reflect the total employment land need of 25.05ha.	Agreed. Amend figure 2.3 in light of new evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
<b>2.46</b>				
15 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Suggests the level of growth outlined is not required as youth unemployment is not improving, resulting in more young people staying in the family home longer, thus reducing the need for housing stock.	The Council has commissioned specialist economic expert to advise and prepare employment land and future jobs need evidence to inform the plan-making process. This will be published alongside future consultation.	No action.
<b>S4: Provision for Retail and Commercial Leisure</b>				
639 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Comment	The provision of retail and commercial leisure floor space in West Horndon will not be delivered unless new homes are constructed in this location in order to create the necessary critical mass and demand to sustain its existence. This level of demand is likely to be generated through the construction of new homes in West Horndon. We support alternative Option 1, in the eventuality that CP4 does not happen.	Noted.	No action.
1136 - Highcross [2753]	Object	With regard to Policy S4 'Provision for Retail and Commercial Leisure' we understand that the sequential requirements for the location of retail and other town centre uses need to be directed towards the Town Centre, in a 'Town Centre's First' approach required by NPPF. However, we consider that in addition to the Town Centre and the potential at West Horndon as a mixed use development, that there are neighbourhood/ local centres which help provide local services and these too, must be supported. We consider that the location of the site is within such a neighbourhood and should be protected through the definition of the area by a local shopping boundary. This would help consolidate and maintain the existing uses, in a sustainable manner, by enabling the area to provide for the local catchment and provide top-up-shopping as well as other local facilities such as public houses and restaurants. On this basis we respectfully request that the site and surrounding area, which has numerous existing town centre uses, is identified as a local/ neighbourhood centre.	Comment noted.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
552 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	West Horndon's retail offer is relatively poor, limited to two small top-up shops and a handful of other retail businesses. Hansteen considers that there is retailer demand for further appropriately-sized retail provision within West Horndon. This is also evident in anecdotal accounts from residents and business tenants leaving the village to fulfil their retail needs elsewhere (and not always in Brentwood). This demand will increase as the numbers of houses within the village increases. Policy S4's commitment to improving West Horndon's retail offer is welcomed.	Noted.	No action.

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651 - Waitrose Ltd (Mr. Ken Harrison) [2609]	Support	Waitrose supports the level of need that is identified for new convenience floorspace in the Borough. Whilst we have an extensive track record of delivering investment in Town Centres, the Policy should however recognise that it can sometimes be appropriate to deliver a new food store in locations on the edge of or outside a Town Centre where there are no suitable, viable or available opportunities. Policy S4 should therefore include a cross-reference to Policy DM9 which deals with the assessment of new proposals to provide clarity in terms of how such locations would be assessed. This will ensure that the policy is sufficiently flexible.	Support noted. The NPPF provides explicit guidance on town centre policy including out of centre developments. Alternative retail locations will be considered as part of future plan consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
386 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	Support for the preferred growth option underlying this policy and the emphasis placed on meeting the need for additional comparison, and convenience, retail floor space primarily in Brentwood Town centre and at West Horndon.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>2.47</b>				
16 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	There must be some consideration given to the allocation in West Horndon. Suggested that an allocation of such significance must be open, transparent and adhere to the rule that the development must occur during the period of the Plan. Failure to do this would lead to uncertainty.	Noted and agreed. The West Horndon allocation has been identified as a strategic location as part of the Council's overarching Spatial Strategy. This will be supported by an Infrastructure Delivery Plan.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
<b>2.50</b>				
17 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	It is not reasonable to consider Warley as part of the town centre as the distance required to travel to the High Street is too great. A poll should be conducted of local residents. If they shop in Sainsburys, do they take their car, bus or walk. If the majority walk, then the area can be considered to be part of the town centre.	The Brentwood Retail and Commercial Leisure Study (2011) recommends setting a boundary for Warley Hill centre and this will be achieved by including it within the wider Brentwood Town Centre. This option will better link the station area with the High Street, as was the rationale for including a wider boundary in Brentwood Town Centre Regeneration Strategy (2010). However, the issue will be reconsidered as part of future plan consultation and in light of new retail evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
<b>2.51</b>				
18 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	It should be noted that the Plusbus scheme allowing cost effective use of buses from the train stations does not serve Brentwood residents wishing to have fast links to London. The 81, is not part of the Plusbus scheme as it is operated by Ensign who do not participate in the Plusbus scheme. This must be addressed if Crossrail is to provide Brentwood residents with a Crossrail benefit. Without this, there will be a continued reliance on the car and a high demand on parking at Shenfield Station.	Noted. In support of Crossrail Policy CP13 sets out the Council's approach to sustainable transport. The Council will continue to work with Essex County Council and public transport operators, although this particular issue cannot be dealt with in the local plan.	No action.



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<b>Chapter 3: Core Policies</b>				
<b>Policy CP1: Sustainable Development</b>				
1091 - Zada Capital (Mr. Jonathan Chaplin) [306]	Comment	Within Policy CP1, the Council confirms that they will take a positive approach in favour of sustainable development, yet in paragraph 2.4 they recognise that West Horndon has the potential for sustainable development. Further on they confirm that significant improvements will be required to infrastructure around West Horndon to cope with the proposed development.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
682 - The Croll Group [2621] 692 - Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance [2627]	Object	This preferred policy states that when considering development proposals the Council will take a positive approach that reflects the presumption in favour of sustainable development contained in the NPPF. Although this approach is not questioned, it is assumed that my client's landholdings are considered sustainable when evaluated against the West Horndon strategic allocation. Therefore the exclusion of this land in such a sustainable location when it would appear from the objectively assessed need report that there is a shortfall in housing supply, seems in my opinion to be an anomaly that is not justified within any of the evidence base documents provided or the Local Plan itself.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1546 - P. Lessons [1543] 1562 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	"Sustainable" is defined as "ensuring better lives in the present, and does not mean worse lives for future generations". It should be noted that the essential requirement is that new home owners will not be over dependent on the car for journeys to work, school, shops, leisure activities and other services and amenities.	Sustainable development encompasses economic, environmental and social issues as defined by the NPPF. Draft policy CP13 specifically deals with sustainable transport.	No action.
1171 - S J & C M Norris [2773]	Support	Land to the north of the A1023 (Shenfield) should be allocated for a hospitality/leisure use with the opportunity for Park and Ride as part of the emerging Local Plan.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
553 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Agree that CP1 fully accords with the NPPF and should be supported.	Support noted.	No action.
1148 - Highcross [2753]	Support	1. Support is given to Policy CP1. Agree that the policy should confirm the presumption in favour of sustainable development, as per the requirements of NPPF. Furthermore, we recognise the support given, in principle, to the flexible use of land and the priority in favour of the re-use of previously developed land. 2. We consider our client's site, represents a suitable brownfield site which has been unable to attract suitable re-use and therefore the Council should afford greater flexibility to its re-use.	1. Support noted. 2. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1327 - Laindon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Support	Policy CP1 'Sustainable Development' sets out the presumption in favour of sustainable development. In support of this presumption and its explicit inclusion within the Local Plan.	Support noted.	No action.

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524 - Ursuline Sisters [28] 703 - Mr R Faruggia [2631] 708 - CLM Ltd [2634] 3379 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	JTS supports this policy, which is reflective of relevant guidance set out in the NPPF.	Support noted.	No action.
964 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Natural England welcomes and acknowledges the links and references to Neighbourhood Plans, and would refer to our previous comments to Policy S1.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy CP2: Managing Growth</b>				
965 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Comment	Natural England will comment on individual sites as appropriate, as they are brought forward for potential development, especially in respect of any sites within or adjacent to our areas of interests, such as the SSSI's mentioned above. Opportunities to enhance and or increase biodiversity as part of sustainable development should be encouraged and promoted - as per our comments under Chapter 2 [spatial strategy Policy S1].	Support noted.	No action.
839 - Asphaltic Developments Ltd [2664]	Comment	Policy CP2 is noted, in that it confirms the locations for growth within the Borough, and that in selecting sites for allocation, or granting planning permission, the Council will have regard to, inter alia, areas where development should not take place (e.g. undeveloped Green Belt sites) and the need to ensure a flexible and responsive supply of land, and to prioritise the re-use of previously developed land.	Noted.	No action.
604 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	Please note the reference to The Chelmsford Flood Alleviation Scheme in our response to the Sustainability Appraisal. In an extract from Parish Council Sustainability Appraisal response, "the Parish Council objects to planning application 12/01320/FUL for the Chelmsford Flood Alleviation Scheme on the basis that it would be inappropriate development in Green Belt, it would have a detrimental effect on landscape, and when filled to capacity there will be an area at increased risk of flooding, threatening wildlife, trees, ancient woodland and a Grade II listed bridge".	Noted. Individual planning applications do not form part of this consultation.	No action.
956 - Barwood Land and Estates Ltd [2704]	Object	The aims of this policy as drafted are incompatible with the National Planning Policy Framework. The policy approach fails to provide the necessary flexibility and contingency to deliver Brentwood's full objectively assessed housing needs and does not reflect the critical importance of securing housing delivery and in boosting the supply of housing in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework.	Disagree. The Council's SHMA has now been finalised and the Council, through undertaking additional technical work can confirm we will be meeting our OAN.	Amend as appropriate.

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1172 - S J & C M Norris [2773]	Object	Recognition is also made within policy CP2 of the emerging plan of the need to manage growth. Within this there is recognition of the need to provide an improved balance between jobs, services, facilities and homes. In particular one of the key challenges affecting the Borough is the level of out-commuting. The provision of hospitality/service industry use in this location will help facilitate job creation within the Borough and reduce the level of out-commuting to work, which is considered to be strongly supported by the principles of emerging policy CP2. The allocation of land to the north of the A1023 is therefore fully supported by the appropriate policies within the emerging Local Plan.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
431 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	Any proposals to build on Grade 3 farmland is still a loss of food production for a country that is unable to feed itself without importation. Building on existing farmland is dangerous and exacerbates the inability for the United Kingdom to feed itself. This potentially affects everyone.	Noted. The Draft LDP provides for the protection of agricultural land, but recognises that there may be other considerations that may have greater weight.	No action.
1206 - Strutt & Parker LLP (Mr. Alexander Bateman) [455]	Object	Consider development on the edge of settlements (i.e. the rural areas) provides a sustainable form of development in accordance with national policy. The NPPF acknowledges that development in the rural areas will differ in its sustainability when judged against development in the urban areas, but this need not mean that planning permission cannot be granted. Consider the policy should be amended to reflect the need and benefits of providing development in rural areas, and in particular adjacent to rural settlements.	Noted.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
732 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	This policy requires a consequential amendment resulting from our representations to policies S1 and S2 to enable development of appropriate Green Belt sites. Policy CP2 should be amended to read as follows - "the Council expects the majority of new development to be provided within or adjoining existing settlements, as identified on the Policies Map, through the development, conversion of previously developed land and buildings or release of appropriate Green Belt sites. In allocating sites...".	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will consider the suggestion, with further consultation.
323 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 427 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 455 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 709 - CLM Ltd [2634] 3380 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	Subject to the reservations expressed in relation to Policy S1, the Company generally supports the proposed settlement hierarchy (paragraphs 2.12 to 2.16), together with the role ascribed to each settlement therein. Although the Company does not express a view either way, it again notes the potential inconsistency between criterion c and the NPPF requirement to plan for 'objectively assessed housing need'. In that respect, there is also a potential conflict between criteria c and g.	Support noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1149 - Highcross [2753]	Support	1. Support is given to Policy CP2. Agree that policy should confirm the presumption in favour of sustainable development, as per the requirements of NPPF. Furthermore, recognition of the support given, in principle, to the flexible use of land and the priority in favour of the re-use of previously developed land. 2. Consider our client's site Academy Place, located on the corner of Brooke Street and Spital Lane, represents a suitable brown field site which has been unable to attract suitable re-use and therefore the Council should afford greater flexibility to its re-use.	1. Support noted. 2. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.

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525 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Support	1. Generally support this policy for managing growth. However it is considered that the Council should also have regard to the ability of a site to bring forward significant community and other benefits when allocating or granting planning permission. Where such benefits clearly outweigh the harmful impact of the development, planning permission should be granted. 2. Consequently, the following criteria (h) should be added to Policy CP2: "the opportunity to secure significant community or other benefits, consistent with the Spatial Strategy and the presumption in favour of sustainable development".	1. Support noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate. 2. Proposed amendment noted.	As part of the plan review we will consider the suggestions, with further consultation.
555 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Most of this policy is sound and supports its overall aims. 1. However, in respect of CP2(a), there is a concern about potential ambiguity when comparing West Horndon with other Category 3 villages that the Local Planning Authority considers to be comparable, such as Doddinghurst, Herongate and Ingrave, where large scale housing-led redevelopment would in all likelihood be resisted. 2. Hansteen is concerned that the way CP2(b) is set out may effectively undermine the viability of any large scale redevelopment (like the Strategic Allocation at West Horndon) because of punitive upfront costs. Employment and other infrastructure can be delivered as part of s106 or CIL. Hansteen urges the Local Planning Authority to frame the policy in such a way that allows some flexibility and does not result in the potential for frontloading punitive levels of cost on development.	1. Noted. The Council will consider amendments to the plan policy for clarification, as appropriate. 2. The approach in this policy is supported by the Council's viability assessment. However the Council will consider amendments to the policy as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
1896 - Historic England (Katherine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	Welcome part (f) referring to well designed places that respect local character.	Support noted.	No action.
860 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677]	Support	We advise that this policy would benefit from the inclusion of: "c. Areas where development should not take place (e.g. undeveloped Green Belt, land valuable for food production or at risk of flooding or of high landscape value, or nature conservation areas)". We consider this to be beneficial to emphasise the importance of minimising impacts on biodiversity as set out in paragraph 109 of the National Planning Policy Framework.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
57 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support for CP2 as undeveloped areas will not be hit.	Support noted.	No action.

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<b>Policy CP3: Strategic Sites</b>				
253 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	<p>1. The Policy identifies the key strategic sites within the proposed spatial strategy. It will be necessary to identify the potential impacts of these sites on the highway network in terms of safety and capacity, and identify necessary mitigation that satisfies both the Highways Agency and Essex County Council. All Strategic Sites will need to be supported by a Transport Assessment and Travel Plans, especially given the location of Brentwood Enterprise Park and West Horndon from Brentwood urban area.</p> <p>2. The Policy identifies mixed use development at William Hunter Way for leisure, retail and housing purposes, and could lead to the retail/cultural focus of the high street moving north of the high street. The Brentwood Library is presently located to the south of the High Street, and there is concern that any refocus of the High Street northwards could impact on the footfall for the library service. Appropriate consideration will be necessary to ensure the library maintains and/or enhances its connection to the town centre.</p>	<p>1. Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority and Essex County Council in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.</p> <p>2. Noted. Linkages between the town centre and the library will be addressed as part of the Town Centre Accessibility Strategy.</p>	No action.
48 - Miss Katherine Taylor [2274]	Comment	In regard to the William Hunter Way development, what plans are there to accommodate the current cars that use this site for parking and the increased number of cars that the new development will attract? What aesthetic impact will it have on the local residents on adjacent roads? In regard to the Bay Tree Centre, this site has only recently been redeveloped. What plans do you have for the site which will greatly improve it to make any redevelopment worth while?	As a strategic site William Hunter Way will need to be supported by a Transport Assessment and Travel Plans. Policy CP6 outlines the proposals for the Baytree Centre.	No action.
1030 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	Object to CP3.	Noted.	No action.
735 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	With regard to the proposed identification of West Horndon as a strategic growth location, this clearly involves a reappraisal of Green Belt boundaries and significant infrastructure investment, which conflicts with the constrained approach of the Plan in relation to Brentwood/Shenfield, and which therefore devalues the strategic approach of the Plan. The approach of the Plan should therefore be consistent with the approach taken at West Horndon. However, given the need for relocation of employment uses, together with the significant lead-in times to deliver new infrastructure of which Countryside Properties have particular experience, the trajectory suggestion that the site could deliver from 2017/18 is questioned given that the Plan will not be adopted until late 2014 at the earliest. Although we propose no specific change to the Plan, if these sites are to be demonstrated to be robust and deliverable, then more information needs to be provided by the Council in justifying their inclusion.	Noted. The Council has now finalised all technical studies. These will inform the next iteration of the Draft LDP.	No action.

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815 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	Three out of four of the strategic sites identified in Policy CP3 are within Brentwood. There is a concern that there are no strategic sites identified within Shenfield, despite the Council's preferred spatial strategy as set out in Policy S1. The lack of a strategic site in Shenfield undermines the overall spatial strategy for the Borough. In our view, Officers Meadow is recognised as being in a sustainable location within easy walking distance of Shenfield and its station.	Noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
933 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Suggests the activities of Bolsons Limited need to be promoted, and not jeopardised by uncertainty.	The Council will work with businesses to help them relocate to alternative locations within the Borough and to premises suitable for their business needs.	No action.
3372 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support the Baytree Centre as a strategic site. For consistency with Policy CP6, the range of acceptable uses should include leisure, though this should be an acceptable use rather than a required use, as it is not clear that there is sufficient demand from D1/D2 occupiers.	Support Noted. Leisure use to be considered as art of Baytree Centre redevelopment.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
556 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544] 650 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Support	Support for policy, but suggest the reference to West Horndon be amended to refer to a residential led mixed-use development.	Support noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
378 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	The JTS Partnership LLP supports the strategic sites identified by the Borough Council, but again note our concerns about the failure to provide for 'objectively assessed housing needs'. We also highlight the fact that it may be necessary for the Council to identify further large, strategic, sites, if the Plan is to be found 'sound' and consistent with NPPF guidance.	Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
58 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support for CP3.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy CP4: West Horndon Opportunity Area</b>				
1308 - Mr Thomas Haworth [2865]	Comment	Loss of the brownfield site (the industrial estate) would cut out the huge lorries that fly down station road and so for many in the Village this could be seen as quite beneficial. To help link West Horndon to Brentwood more closely I would also like to see a bridge put over the A127 so people in the Village can more easily get to Ingrave/Herongate/Thorndon Park and ultimately Brentwood. The Village would also benefit greatly from a community centre to provide more services to both the young and the elderly.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community would play a central role in the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation
1608 - Mr Paul Feltham [2781]	Comment	I have seen the plans for 500 homes within West Horndon at the industrial park on brown field sites which I agree is understandable and good progress. 500 new homes in a village of circa 750 homes is more than enough, and any more is plain dangerous to the lives and sustainability of the "Village".	Noted. At at this stage the Council are considering all development options. Development will be brought forward in locations and in ways which respect the character of the surrounding area.	No action.

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256 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	The Policy refers to working in partnership with the local community, which should also refer to key stakeholders. Essex County Council would wish to be involved in consideration of the overall transport strategy with regards impacts on the A127 and beyond; enhanced bus links to Brentwood Town Centre, and improved walking and cycling routes within the development and to wider networks. Reference is also made to the provision of community facilities within the area, and ECC would wish to be consulted on any opportunities, including the youth service.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community would play a central role in the eventual form of the development. Further consultation with all stakeholders will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
854 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Comment	The Thames Chase Trust request that they be consulted as a stakeholder for the community master planning exercise planned for West Horndon when this occurs, as West Horndon falls within the boundary of the community forest.	Agree. Further consultation will be taking place.	To notify stakeholders of upcoming consultations.
1259 - Mrs Sandra Mate [2826] 1267 - Mr Kevin Mate [2849]	Comment	In favour of development proportional to the size of the current village and not to detract from the character. West Horndon would be able to take up to a maximum of 200 new residential properties on the industrial areas. Would like to see an increase in sheltered accommodation and care home facilities for the aged and infirmed. Also a mixture of affordable, mid-price and high value residential properties and modernization of the industrial units that remain.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1071 - Lindsey [1200]	Object	Object to the number of houses to be built in West Horndon because drains and ditches cannot cope with flooding. There would be an increase in population which would result in more private cars. The Green Belt could be easily lost. Where are the plans for the station changes? A lot more thought and replanning needs to go into this proposition.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
192 - Mrs Kelly Fiford [2529]	Object	I am writing to air my disapproval to the proposal to build 1,500 houses in West Horndon. This would negatively affect wildlife in the surrounding countryside; put pressure on local schools, amenities and services; impact the environment i.e. more flooding in Bulphan by the bridge; and would ruin the small quaint village.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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1046 - Mr David Bird [2721]	Object	Concerned about flooding in West Horndon. The railway station is full to bursting in the mornings. Concerned about the closure of the industrial estate as it will lead to unemployment. New residents will have cars, vans, bikes, caravans etc which will be going in and out of the Village and will put the safety of children at risk. Roads, schools and doctors would not be able to cope by the proposed housing development. The quality of life of the community will suffer. The development will take away the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
128 - Mr Luke Giles [2219] 129 - Mr Luke Giles [2219]	Object	Object to the redevelopment of West Horndon. The Village is not suitable for this level of development for many reasons including the increased traffic, the impact on the current residents, the destruction of wildlife and the Green Belt; the risk of flood and serious damage to the Village if this development goes ahead. The fact is that local residents have not been consulted with Plan and the fact that West Horndon is not a sustainable location, as defined by planning policy.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issues will be considered as part of new consultation.
97 - Mrs Linda Campbell [2454]	Object	By making this Village into a town of urban sprawl, there will be more traffic on the failing A127 & A128 into and through two further villages (Herongate and Ingrave), adding massive traffic congestion on an already over used, congested and extremely dangerous road. How many accidents have occurred this year? This will also put a further strain on the other already stained public resources. Object to this urban sprawl as there are too many developments proposed. This would have massive implications for A127 & A128.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1723 - Lisa Atkinson [2991] 1724 - Mr Ian Atkinson [2993]	Object	No explanation as to why West Horndon is thought to be suitable for this scale of development. Building within the Green Belt should not be allowed. There is a risk of flooding. Roads/Junctions in the area will not cope with more traffic. The Borough Council, in consultation with the Village, should carry out a study of West Horndon focusing on infrastructure, services, amenities, public transport and village life. Given the proportion of elderly residents within the Village, consideration should be given to building sheltered accommodation in West Horndon. It is inappropriate to put a Traveller site in West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1457 - Mrs Linda Grahame [2906]	Object	The A127 during rush hour is often at a standstill, any large development in West Horndon can only add to this. The A128 can be dangerous due to speed and amount of traffic which will only increase when the new container port is opened. I cannot see why the Green Belt (037) has been chosen for housing as it is contradiction to CP2. West Horndon has been flooded a number of times in the past and building on this land can only increase the possibility of flooding in the future. The Village school is over subscribed.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.



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116 - gail cuthill [2479] 1107 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Object	The West Horndon opportunity area is promoted as a strategic growth area and is intended to provide 5ha of new employment land allocation. In reality the opportunity site is to replace an existing employment area, which from an Employment perspective, is considered that the site is unlikely to be able to provide a range of employment opportunities, whether to assist with the relocation of businesses or to meet known demand for the area (as per our clients ELR). The delivery of the site is questionable and as a longer objective will not meet current employment needs.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of stakeholder views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
143 - Miss Lesley Power [2506] 144 - Mr. Frank Power [2505] 145 - Miss Adele Power [2507] 146 - miss Jade Power [2508]	Object	Object to Travellers in West Horndon. These will bring down house prices in the Village. Object to building on the Green Belt. The primary school will need to be closed and rebuilt. The crime rate will also increase.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
782 - Ms Patricia Woodward-Smith [2651]	Object	Object to the infrastructure facilities as they are inadequate for the present needs of the Village. The additional population will overload the system. The location is not wise, as it currently has 700 homes. An additional 1,500 homes will turn it into a town. Other issues to consider are loss of Green Belt, local flooding and loss of wildlife. In terms of fairness, a large number of homes have been allocated to West Horndon compared to few proposed in Brentwood and Shenfield. The threat of Travellers has acted as blackmail for locals. The plans to relocate the industrial site north of the A127 rely on the loss of the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
658 - Mrs Bernice Cowles [2611]	Object	Object as there is a lack of supporting infrastructure in place. C2C trains are already running at capacity. The present train service is very overcrowded. In regard to drainage, will the current system be able to cope with the proposed increase? The flood alleviation scheme has been poorly maintained. The number of dwellings proposed would totally take away from the village atmosphere, which is one of the reasons that people live here.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	The issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
740 - Mrs. Kathleen Porter [2637]	Object	Concerned about major development in West Horndon. It would encroach on the Green Belt. There would be an impact on the countryside. There would be a negative impact on residential amenities, and on the roads and junctions. There is also a risk of flooding.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	No action.

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684 - The Croll Group [2621]	Object	The proposed policy states that there maybe an opportunity to extend the West Horndon opportunity area for development dependent on the ability to accommodate a self-sustaining community. It would appear this policy is based on an infrastructure delivery plan and modelling work which has yet not been finalised. Again I therefore find it difficult to comment without a complete evidence base.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. It is further noted from information submitted as part of this response that the Croll Group are owners of a central site within the West Horndon strategic area. The Council were previously unaware that the owners were considering this site for potential development. This site will be included in the Council site assessment process as part of the ongoing development of the Plan.	Add Croll site for consideration in Local Plan site assessment process.
311 - Mrs Jill Saddington [2549]	Object	Object to the proposed development at West Horndon as it is poorly researched and ill conceived. It is a small village and the plans are to develop a new settlement alongside West Horndon. The character of the Village will be lost. The Village has been chosen to take almost half of the allocation of Brentwood with no explanation as to why. The Village has flooded in the past, and again on the 25th December 2012, adding misery to the residents, taking away fields will aggravate this issue.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	The issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1226 - Mr Ken Lyon [2790]	Object	Object because expansion on this scale would treble the size of West Horndon, and will overwhelm existing infrastructure, which in many cases is already inadequate. Traffic through the Village generated by the trading estate is a problem. Roads, communications, water supply/ waste management, public transport and education are all seriously impacted by the proposals. To bring these up to the level capable of supporting the proposed development must be implemented before any development occurs. There is a risk of flooding. There is also a threat to the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1649 - Mr. & Mrs. P. & J. Strachan [1647]	Object	We agree with the option of converting the West Horndon Industrial Estate to housing, but not using Green Belt land for housing. The government has recently clarified that housing demand is unlikely to constitute the exceptional circumstances to justify loss of Green Belt land. From our recent experience dealing with Brentwood planning department and local councillors, we have little faith that the best interests of West Horndon residents will be the most important criteria when you make your recommendations/proposals on the Local Plan 2015 - 2030.	Noted. The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1102 - Mrs Annette Scammell [2736]	Object	Residents have no trust that suitable improvements will be addressed. West Horndon is on a flood plain, what are the plans to deal with this in the future? West Horndon is surrounded by Green Belt. To state that the Green Belt around Shenfield is more important and of great character is risible. Why are unused "brown field" sites not made available? It is short sighted as the primary focus for housing is West Horndon. These people cannot utilise Crossrail and the benefits that Shenfield will have? The railway station and school are at full capacity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1635 - Mr Paul Morris [2963]	Object	Objects to the threat of village way of life. Significant changes in infrastructure will be required. West Horndon is not a sustainable location for development. There is a concern over traffic increases due to inadequate roads. There is a risk of flooding.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issues will be considered as part of new consultation.
1482 - Mrs Michelle Morris [2913] 1485 - Mr Steven Morris [2914]	Object	The Draft Plan to build 1500 new homes at West Horndon would increase the size of a small village setting to an unacceptable level and is totally disproportionate. No reason has been given as to why West Horndon has been selected to receive 43% of the total of dwellings under the proposed Development Plan. This proposal would result in the loss of Green Belt land; have a detrimental impact on wildlife and the bio-diversity of the whole area; the road and rail infrastructure is not adequate and West Horndon is at risk of flooding.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1556 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	The development would triple the size of West Horndon. It would create a "saddle development" (dividing old & new). No details supports the allocations. There has been no consultation since 2011, the proposals in the plan have changed significantly since then. The Scoping Plan has been written without in depth assessment of the existing environment or infrastructure. There is no detail on the infrastructure of IDP. The development will worsen flooding, and mitigation will transfer it to Bulphan and worsen it there; DM35 states "No new development is to be at risk from floods or to increase the risk of flooding." Development would lead to loss of a green corridor which alleviates flooding. The development will increase traffic. The current transport facilities are overcrowded. The station is not well designed for disabled passengers. The village is not connected at all by train or well by bus routes to other parts of the Borough. The development would unacceptably impact the AONB of Thorndon Country Park. Development would contradict the NPPF with regards to the Green Belt. The existing community infrastructure is not adequate. Objects to loss of biodiversity. Businesses on the industrial estate were not involved in consultation regarding relocation. However, removing heavy goods vehicles from the village would improve the quality of life. Thus the plan cannot be thought of as robust.	The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further evidence on the flooding implications to West Horndon specifically are being produced. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issues, with further consultation.
9 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Object	Object to CP4 because there would be too great a concentration of new dwellings in West Horndon (43% versus current town population of 2% of the Borough). Proposal will not be in-fitting with current character of the Village. West Horndon will see a material depression in their house values as the proposed dwellings come on to the market. Questionable whether there is demand for proposed dwellings in such a concentrated single location for the next 15 years. Allocating the bulk of all required traveller sites in West Horndon looks highly inequitable.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1655 - Mrs Vivienne Thompson [2982] 1658 - Mr Gary Thompson [2988]	Object	Object because of poor rail access within the Borough. There is a concern over sustainable transport, and the future of retail. There is a poor bus service. There has been an increase in car dependency. There is a lack of cycling and walking routes in West Horndon. The development would contribute to a loss of village character. There would be construction disruptions. There would be risk of flooding, and there currently is a lack of school facilities.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
170 - Mrs. M.A. Taylor [1221]	Object	Object to any building on the Green Belt. It is understandable that some building will take place in West Horndon, and using the Industrial Estate for housing seems appropriate but the access routes will need to be very carefully planned. The current access opposite the Station would be neither sensible nor safe. 500 houses in this area is the maximum that should be built in West Horndon in order to retain it as a village. We do not wish to become a town. It is also totally inappropriate to put Traveller sites in a village.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
932 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdrey) [2695]	Object	Proposal expressly contemplates a mixed use development, is it intended therefore to retain the newly constructed Units on the Estate of which Unit 64? The existing estate should remain, it provides much needed employment. CP4 states the Council will seek a community masterplanning exercise to agree the form mix and siting of a development, current proposals do not appear to apply to Bolsons, what are the considerations in this policy that apply to Unit 64 and other similar sites? Lack of detail causes uncertainty.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of stakeholder views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1130 - Mr Paul Jeater [1842]	Object	The proposal to build 1,500 new dwellings at West Horndon will completely alter the nature of the area, and can only be achieved by reducing land in the Green Belt. This land is valuable both as greenspace and in ensuring that a barrier of land exists between communities such as West Horndon and other outer edges of London. Any reduction in Green Belt land increases the chances of parts of the Borough becoming consumed within an enlarged conurbation.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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929 - Mrs. June Palmer [1434]	Object	The proposed allocation of 1,500 will ruin the Village and turn it into a town. West Horndon should contribute its fair share of housing provision, however given the size of the Village this should only be approximately 40 dwellings. The loss of the industrial estate will be welcome by residents. As a brown field location, some houses would be welcome, however this should be countered with a new junior school and health centre. Currently there are poor transport links for commuters. The train platforms are inaccessible for the disabled. There are inadequate community facilities for existing residents. Object to development in the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1479 - Mr Paul Slawson [2912]	Object	I am writing to inform you of my objections to the proposed building of 1,500 houses in West Horndon. The Village has already been flooded this year. The school and the doctor's surgery are at capacity, therefore more land will be needed to build a bigger school and possibly a medical centre. I realise that houses are always needed but surely not this many in such a small place.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1013 - Mr. K. Craske [2712]	Object	Residents have no trust that suitable improvements will be addressed. West Horndon is on a flood plain, what are the plans to deal with this in the future? West Horndon is surrounded by Green Belt. To state that the Green Belt around Shenfield is more important and of great character is risible. Why are unused "brown field" sites not made available? It is short sighted as the primary focus for housing is West Horndon. These people cannot utilise Crossrail and the benefits that Shenfield will have? The railway station and school are at full capacity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
139 - Mr Bartholomew Campbell [2498]	Object	This is Green Belt land and should stay as intended. It is not intended to turn villages in to urban sprawl creating heavy traffic on the already over used A128. The Green Belt is protected land, not for the purpose of suiting the Council to move the goalposts when they wish. This will open the gates for the Green Belt to disappear and all villages to turn into towns. Please save our Green Belt, we do not need this proposed housing and businesses in West Horndon. The roads and rail cannot accommodate.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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422 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	Appropriate infrastructure will not be in place to accommodate 1,500 extra homes in West Horndon. Facilities used by Herongate and Ingrave residents will be under increased pressure, such as hospitals, doctors, dentists, schools, roads and other services. The increase in population will compound the problems already experienced at peak times on the A128. The villages of Herongate and Ingrave create a 'pinch point' for this congestion. What consideration has been given to additional loading of this main road? There are no planned new secondary schools for the proposed West Horndon development. All the Brentwood secondary schools are oversubscribed. St. Martin's has a planning condition not to go beyond 1,805 pupils due to congestion and it already experiences significant traffic congestion during school runs. In the event that any new West Horndon development is flooded other Brentwood Borough taxpayers are likely to have an increase in Council Tax to pay for improved flood defenses.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft planning policy. It will be necessary for Green Travel Plans to be provided with all new proposals, which will detail the transport options for individual sites. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of stakeholder views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
902 - The London Green Belt Council (Mr Cedric Hoptroff) [2398]	Object	Object to the proposal to allocate underdeveloped Green Belt as part of a mixed use development at West Horndon. If the possibility of development cannot be ruled out, the site should be phased so that it cannot be immediately developed. It should be regarded as "white land" and only released for development during the course of the plan if monitoring confirms that it is essential.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of stakeholder views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1183 - Mr John Berry [2490]	Object	Infrastructure deficiencies need to be seriously addressed before any new building takes place e.g. in Herongate we regularly suffer the indignity of sewerage flowing into gardens due to blocked drains, regular failure of water and electric supplies. Also refuse collections are often overlooked. We are concerned of plans for a dramatic expanse of housing at West Horndon, where a village of 701 dwellings faces a plan for a further 1,500. We have had no information on drainage, gas/electricity/school/transport/medical facilities etc. We were informed there would be no extension to the railway where there is already proof of overcrowded trains.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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774 - Mr Dan McNicol [2217]	Object	Object to any development on the Green Belt. 1500 new homes in West Horndon would treble the size of the Village drastically changing the character and feel of the existing community. There is no evidence that West Horndon should have 43% of the Borough's housing requirement. There is inadequate transport infrastructure. The bus service is very poor. New shops would put existing shops out of business. The school is at near full capacity and would have to be expanded at great cost. The redevelopment of the industrial estates would mean a loss of employment.	The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1061 - Mrs Joyce Patmore [2728]	Object	I object to the building of so many new houses in West Horndon and also object most strongly to having a Gypsy site here. We do not have the amenities for all these people to live here. The school is full and so is the Doctors list. The trains are overflowing with passengers. To move the industrial site, could be achieved, but we cannot cope with more houses and more people living in the village without more amenities.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
296 - Pamela Wakeling [1564]	Object	West Horndon does not have good road and rail access. Local shops and community facilities would disappear. Development would destroy the community that West Horndon offers. Proposed development would increase the risk of flooding. Green Belt should not be destroyed due to its health benefits. Why is a small village like West Horndon being expected to take 43% of a large borough's Development Plan? Development should be attached to existing towns where there will be little effect on such communities. Proposed development would deny future generations the opportunity of living such a place as West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1732 - Mrs Gillian Roofe [2997] 1736 - Mr Neil Roofe [2998]	Object	Object to the proposed 1,500 houses to be built in and around West Horndon. Not only does that constitute 43% of the total number for the Borough, it would also treble the numbers of houses within West Horndon, and therefore change the community with increased traffic in and out of the area. The Green Belt area is at high risk of flooding. Therefore, building on this land makes no sense and will be damaging to existing residents.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1496 - David & Lesley Peterson [2917]	Object	Object to development on the Green Belt. There would be a loss of open countryside and an adverse impact on wildlife. There would be an increase in flood risk. There would be a loss of local employment. The impact on the existing village would alter the rural character of the Village. Existing transport networks (road and rail) do not have the capacity to deal with additional traffic, and there is an over dependency on amenities within the Village. Finally, we remain concerned that any Development Plan failing to take account of proposals made and their cumulative impact on West Horndon is unsound.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1619 - Mr Roy Pasmore [2478]	Object	Object to the proposal of 1,500 new homes and the 14 Traveller pitches to be located in West Horndon. The current transport infrastructure is currently at or near full capacity. The primary school is over subscribed. The catchment area secondary school is at capacity. The doctor's surgery is over subscribed. The proposed location for 66% of the new homes is a flood plain. The proposed location is Green Belt. The inclusion of a Traveller's site would devalue the Village. The proposed location of the new industrial estate has zero public transportation connections.	Noted. The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1519 - Mrs Gillian Foan [2921]	Object	There is an issue of flooding. Concerned that the local road and rail networks will be unable to cope with the increased demand. Concerned that the proposal indicates that Green Belt land will be built upon. If one area of Green Belt land is built upon, this sets a precedent that any part of the Green Belt may be built upon. This would open up the real possibility of urban sprawl. This would not create a healthy environment for anyone to live in. The increased population would lead to more crime.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
222 - Thurrock Borough Council (Mr Richard Hatter) [2461]	Object	1.Thurrock Council supports the purpose and function of the Green Belt. We object strongly to the Brentwood Preferred Option Local Plan for the failure up to this stage to include a formal Green Belt review as part of the local plan process. 2.Within the Preferred Option Brentwood Council Local Plan there is a proposed strategic release at West Horndon of up to 1500 dwellings. There are no details of the proposal including delivery. The Brentwood Preferred Option Local plan only accommodates some of the objectively assessed housing requirement and it is considered this represents the exceptional circumstance appropriate for Brentwood to undertake a Green Belt review. 3.Object to an expanded settlement at West Horndon. This is based on the evidence base for the Thurrock adopted core strategy regarding development at this location into Thurrock, south of the railway line.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
2001 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	West Horndon has limited infrastructure. Whilst it may have a small station it has other very limited facilities, very infrequent bus service, limited health care you can wait 3 days for an appointment and a primary school that is full. To plan to triple the size of this village and put 42% of the total housing commitment here will mean that the characteristics of a village will disappear. Why have the remaining 6 villages been excluded from this?	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1083 - Mr. L Marchant [1654]	Object	Object because there is not any information on how pedestrians in greater numbers would cross the road from the currently commercial area in safety. There is no reference to proposals on how the railway system would cater for a larger village. There is a threat to the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.



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1526 - Mrs Sandra French [2923]	Object	The Village is classed as a flood plain. The roads and the bridge by the Station are not designed to cope with the additional traffic, and not to mention extra buses are needed to cope with the amount of people. West Horndon railway station is already overused. Since, we are part of Brentwood Borough Council, how would residents get into the town centre? Are you going to consider adding more buses and extending the timetable? The doctor's surgery struggles with the people already in the Village. Unless one plans to become sick, it is quite hard to get an appointment.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
795 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	Questioned the appropriateness of focusing almost half of the Borough's growth in the village of West Horndon for the following reasons; It directly conflicts with the Council's concerns over the urbanising effects of Green Belt release, as there are few options that would result in such a significant level of urbanisation as would be resultant of the proposed growth in a village of this size. It seems full consideration has not been given to Ingatestone as a reasonable option for growth given it has more services and facilities than West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1160 - Mrs Beverly Petty [2491]	Object	Object because of possible increases in traffic which puts pressure on an already overused transport infrastructure. Concerned the increase in housing would lead to further increases in HGVs and pollution. This would jeopardise the safety of children attending the local school. The Train Station will not be able to cope with the increased passenger numbers, and a lack of disabled facilities at the train station. There is a risk of flooding. The closure to the industrial estate would lead to uncertainty for the people who work there. There is a risk to the Village identity and wildlife. There would be a possible overcrowding of the Village.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
737 - Mr Dennis Woodward-Smith [2632]	Object	In regard to infrastructure, the facilities are inadequate for present needs. Additional population will overload the system. In regards to the location, the area has approximately 700 homes, an addition of 1,500 homes will turn it into a town. Other issues to consider are a loss of Green Belt, local flooding and a threat to wildlife. In terms of fairness, a large number of homes have been allocated to West Horndon compared to few proposed in Brentwood and Shenfield. The threat of Travellers has acted as blackmail of locals. The plan to relocate the industrial site north of the A127 relies on the loss of the Green Belt.	Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation.	No action.
1110 - Mrs Breda Arthurton [2744]	Object	Object because the infrastructure cannot support 1500 new homes. No current school places are available. Public transport is currently insufficient to cope, so it would increase car dependency. The junctions are currently too narrow and crowded. There is a history of flooding in the area. The rural setting and wildlife will disappear.	Noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence. Infrastructure to support new development would need to be provided.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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1096 - Mrs J Arthurton [2735]	Object	There is already too much traffic leading on to the A127 and the A128. There is a lack of public transport and the train is infrequent. Only one primary school in West Horndon is not enough to cater for the current residents living in West Horndon. There are not any secondary schools. There is currently only one doctor's surgery for the whole of the community with a three day waiting list. Flooding is a major problem in the Village. The Village would lose its character. House prices would decrease as a result. There is a threat to the wildlife and the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
340 - S. Arkieson [1387]	Object	Object to the proposal to build 43% of total new dwellings needed and must strongly oppose this proposal. Trains are already full by the time they reach West Horndon with passengers from our Village. People have to push to get on the train. Most roads lead to the M25. The A127 and the A128 surrounds West Horndon. Those roads are normally congested especially during the morning and evening rush hours. Agree to development of site 020 and 021 to provide 500-600 homes, but not the development of 037.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
675 - Ms. Patricia Buckmaster [2619]	Object	Object because the number of dwellings proposed would change the whole nature of the Village and turn it into a small town. The present infrastructure is totally inadequate. The roads at present are not adequate for the amount of vehicles that use them. The bus service is quite poor. Removing the Green Belt land would increase the risk of serious flooding in the future. New development would seriously impact on the present wildlife.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1336 - Mrs. P. Cross [2885]	Object	Appreciate that some development must occur, but 1500 houses is a lot for a small village. Has flooding been considered? The doctor's surgery and the school will not cope. The train service is not good. The bus service is not good. Alternative sites include the Nursery on the A127; new road from A128 to rear of park in Cadogan Avenue; and Elliott's site on the A127. It is accepted that West Horndon must take a share of housing, but residents do not want any more flooding. It will be good to remove the Industrial Estate and big lorries, but must also consider those who work on the estate.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1270 - Mr Kevin Mate [2849]	Object	<p>My objections to the proposed development:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. As I feel it is wholly disproportional and would swamp the current village and change its character completely.</li> <li>2. Impact to me, my family and environment of building work during development.</li> <li>3. Impact on the village status, community, culture and feel once development is completed.</li> <li>4. Potential impact to the value of my property - it is located in a small, sleepy rural village surrounded by open land and with a healthy sense of community.</li> <li>5. Increased risk of flooding at my property-West Horndon and Bulphan are recognised by the Environment agency as being in an area of flood risk.</li> <li>6. The scale of the proposed development will clearly result in a significant increase in traffic compounding the congestion and safety concerns way beyond practical or acceptable levels.</li> <li>7. Impact to Green Belt land. I firmly believe in the fundamental principal of the Green Belt and I do not feel that 'housing demand' constitutes the 'exceptional circumstances' justified to build upon land that has been set aside to prevent exactly this type of urban sprawl.</li> <li>8. The proposed development will also destroy land habited by a wide variety of wildlife which I feel is unacceptable.</li> <li>9. Impact to the security of the village - currently incidents of violence, vandalism, public order offences and other such crimes in West Horndon are isolated and minimal. Increasing the population of West Horndon by the numbers proposed in the development plan would inevitably see a proportional increase in such issues.</li> </ol>	<p>The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided (in accordance with draft policy CP17) and environmental constraints taken into account. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.</p>	No action.
134 - Mr Bartholomew Campbell [2498]	Object	<p>This is Green Belt land and therefore any change to this will open the floodgates to any further usage of this that the Council so wishes making this Village into a town. Green Belt should be protected.</p>	<p>The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</p>	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
136 - Mr Brian Hannikin [2500]	Object	<p>Object on the basis of this being Green Belt land, both areas are Green Belt and should stay as so and be protected. The traffic along the A128 is dangerous and heavy to overflowing and accidents on a weekly basis.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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369 - Mrs. I. Agombar [2559]	Object	Object to the Plan as it is very wrong. Development will take place on an existing Green Belt site (037). It is a flood plain. The development would change West Horndon Village to a town, and double its existing size. Plans have no substance, and no detail of how they will accommodate health; public transport; and schools. The industrial estate at West Horndon provides local employment. North Brentwood has no major proposed plans, unlike West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1588 - Miss Beryl Farr [2457]	Object	Recognise the need for more housing in the area and support the proposals outlined in CP7. However, development in this small community should stop there. Object to CP4 on the grounds that it would create an impracticable amount of increased traffic (on the Village's already over-used main road); increased flood-risk (in an area that already suffers from flooding); and it would contravene the principle and ethicality of the existence of Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1233 - Mr F Peet [2796]	Object	Object to CP4 as West Horndon cannot hold any more houses due to the flooding and drainage situation. There is concern over the threat to the Village's identity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1181 - Mrs K.E. Hickling [2771]	Object	Object because there has been no explanation to why such a small village should accept a wholly disproportionate number of new homes. 1000 of the proposed new dwellings are to be built on Green Belt. The NPPF is clear that development in the Green Belt is inappropriate and harmful. In the past there has been historical flooding and drainage issues. This proposal will have a negative impact on residential amenities of the Village. The bus service is infrequent. The Village does not offer a sustainable location. The local railway station does not support travel within the Borough. There has been no consideration given to wildlife. The redevelopment of employment land means local employment will be lost.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.

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1131 - Mr Mark Lowrie [2754]	Object	Object because current infrastructure barely meets the needs of the Village. The A127 and A128 has already seen an increase in accidents. It would lead to an increase in crime and antisocial behaviour. The area is prone to flooding, and the sewerage system struggles to cope with demand at present. The train is full to capacity already. Shops would not sustain such an increase in housing. Illegal Traveller sites could emerge. The closure of the industrial estate would cause unemployment. There will be a negative impact on the Green Belt and there is a threat to the Village's identity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1256 - Mrs Sandra Mate [2826]	Object	Object to the proposed development because it is disproportional to the Village, and would change its character completely. There would be an impact to residents and the environment during the construction stage. There would be an impact on the Village status, community, culture and feel of the Village once development is completed. There would be an impact on the value of property as it is located in a small, sleepy rural village surrounded by open land with a healthy sense of community. There is a risk of flooding, and West Horndon and Bulphan are recognised by the Environment Agency as being in an area of flood risk. The scale of the proposed development will clearly result in a significant increase in traffic compounding the congestion and safety concerns way beyond practical or acceptable levels. It would impact the Green Belt. I believe that housing demand does not constitute the 'exceptional circumstances' justified to build upon land that has been set aside to prevent exactly this type of urban sprawl. The proposed development will also destroy land habited by a wide variety of wildlife which is unacceptable. There would be an impact to the security of the Village. Increasing the population of West Horndon by the numbers proposed in the Development Plan would inevitably see a proportional increase in such issues.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1517 - J.W.E Grahame [2922]	Object	After reading the justification at paragraph 3.8, I would have thought that this should have been carried out before the Local Plan was issued so I could have commented on something that was detailed, and not an outline with very little substance or detail. The Green Belt designated for housing would swamp the Village and I cannot understand why 43% of the future housing development within Brentwood area is designated for West Horndon, which would change the nature of the Village to the disadvantage of the existing residents.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1592 - Mr & Mrs D & B Wright [2946]	Object	Object strongly to the development of the houses proposed in West Horndon. The railway station is operating at maximum capacity. There is a poor drainage system. Station Road is operating at full capacity with problems joining the A128 at most times of the day. The whole infrastructure in the Village is at full capacity i.e. doctors, schools and bus services. New homes of all types have been built in West Horndon, and some have still not been sold. Building more properties would have the same result.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1241 - Trevor Zucconi [2487]	Object	Object to the proposed size of the development as it will destroy the fabric of current village life. It would cause unacceptable disruption to the current population, many of whom are elderly. It would result in a community too large to be effectively policed by local resources. It would cause local flooding and infrastructure issues. This would require a disproportionate level of expenditure to manage. Object to the allocation of Traveller pitches.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1721 - Mr Colin Foan [2992]	Object	The evidence section for CP4 policy and justification contains a statement that infrastructure and modelling plans would be forthcoming. This does not support or represent a justification in my view. Also there are other clear planning issues which seem to have been totally ignored as follows: Infrastructure Considerations - before any development takes place it is necessary to demonstrate the appropriate infrastructure can be provided either prior to the development or at the very least concurrently. Object to development in site 037 as this land is currently Green Belt. The consultation document does not provide any justification let alone one that clearly outweighs the harm. In regard to the Green Belt issue, it is observed that by permitting development on site 037 it just invites further development to the North, South and also to the west and North West. This is exactly the type of development sprawl that the NPPF explicitly wishes to prevent. There is a risk of flooding. This land currently becomes saturated following heavy rain. It acts as water storage area and in effect is part of the flood management of the wider area. Any development in this land, even if the best Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SUDS) were used, would significantly reduce the storage capacity this land currently provides. This would increase the risk of flooding both to the development itself but also to surrounding areas. The surrounding areas are already prone to flooding. Building on an area of land that acts as a water buffer is totally contrary to this policy especially as fluvial flooding is a significant risk to the wider area.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
169 - Mrs Barbara Puddyford [2512]	Object	Object because there seems to be very little detail regarding this proposal. It would destroy the Village. The number of houses proposed is totally out of proportion. There is a loss of rural character. It would increase traffic and congestion. The primary school is at full capacity. The doctor's surgery is quite small. The bus service is poor. In the Village, there are very few shops and amenities. It will destroy the Green Belt. There is existing flood issues. The development would result in a loss of employment. The development constitutes 43% of the proposed new development; this is a huge percentage that would be inflicted in one small village. There has been very little consultation. There has been no information on the impact on utilities. It would also have a negative effect on wildlife.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1587 - Mr & Mrs G & J Suters [2432]	Object	We have poor roads in the Village at present, and the increased volume can only add to the problem. The proposed development will also affect our water and sewage system that struggles to cope with the present amount of residents. All affordable housing or social housing is taken up by other housing authorities. We object to the building on Green Belt. Our infrastructure cannot sustain this size of development. The construction of 1500 houses on the edge of this Village will destroy its open setting and rural character, and be a threat to wildlife.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1741 - Mr Anthony Herbert [3000]	Object	Object because West Horndon has a small village feel, and the proposals will simply destroy the atmosphere. There is a risk of flooding. The Village has suffered from flooding in 1958, 1981 and as recently as 2012. The proposed development on land extending to some 25 hectares has been proposed without an assessment of the drainage in the area. This will destroy the Green Belt. There is a concern over increased traffic, overlooked back gardens and a loss of rural character.	Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Further evidence is being undertaken that specifically relates to problems of flooding at West Horndon. This will inform the plan-making process. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Infrastructure (including roads) supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
635 - Lorraine Pennington [624]	Object	Object to any form of change in West Horndon. An increase in population will result in more traffic and more antisocial behaviour and crime. An increase in crime will result in the elderly feeling unsafe and vulnerable; devalued house prices and an increase in insurance costs.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
190 - Mr. & Mrs. Gosling [2527]	Object	Object to the proposal. West Horndon is a tranquil place and the facilities just about cover the needs of the residents. We are surrounded by fields and a few roads which take heavy traffic from the industrial estate. Also this is a flood plain area, and a productive farming one too. No residents want this development to go ahead, indeed we would rather keep the industrial estate. Houses should be built where the Council intends on moving the industrial estate. Surely this would be more sensible.	Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. . An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.
1121 - Mr. Chris Hart [2746]	Object	Object to the level of additional housing and the locality of the Traveller pitches would negatively affect property value. The wealth destruction to the value of the existing houses would be enormous. The level of proposed housing is massively disproportionate and would completely change the character of the Village. The proposal would unnecessarily build over the Green Belt. Existing areas with adequate transport could absorb the proposed housing. There has been no guidance on the percentage of affordable housing for West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1767 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Object	Object to the loss of Village character that would be caused. The development would result in the price of properties decreasing. High density will block views of the countryside. There is a threat to the Green Belt. The proposal has no consideration for wildlife. There is a concern over increasing traffic including pollution and noise. The medical facilities are under pressure. There is poor road access to the Village. The bus service is infrequent. There is a risk of flooding. The school is at full capacity. There will be no spaces at the local school. There would be a possible increase in crime.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issues will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1744 - Mr Fred Knott [3001]	Object	It is disappointing that important documents referenced in the Plan are not available. There are references to these documents as "Evidence" to substantiate the Council's views. In particular the "Infrastructure Delivery Plan", "Utilities Assessment", "Utilities Study" and "Transport modelling work" are crucial to be able to provide constructive feedback. It appears the Council's decision that West Horndon will be the site for 1500 houses, and particularly option 37 for 1000 of these, needs more work to justify it. There are areas that have not been considered, inconsistencies in the various documents and policies, and documents that are unavailable for this consultation.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1617 - Mr Alan Slawson [2953]	Object	I object to the Local Development Plan for West Horndon. To increase the size of the village by three times its existing size would destroy the village life. The current consultation appears to be amateurish and fraught with anomalies and contradictions. Infrastructure and utilities are at their limits with poor drainage and overhead electrical supply to name two. The proposal to build on a Flood risk area is grossly negligent. The impact on the already inadequate road system of 1,500 dwellings shows a lack of foresight and to call it a strategy without considering the fundamental issues is clearly woeful.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1221 - J. Littlechild [657]	Object	Object because the existing roads are woefully incapable of bearing increased traffic. Before any development takes place, it is imperative this aspect is addressed. Surface water and waste water drainage needs to be properly catered for prior development. Concern over capacity for the railway to take increased passengers, healthcare provision, provision of green spaces and footpaths, provision of homes for the elderly, and provision of childcare and schools. The current bus service is inadequate and will need improving. Increased noise and traffic generated by building works will cause major disruption to people's lives.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
196 - Marjorie Ramsey [2530]	Object	Although not actually living in West Horndon, having lived in the area (Little Warley, Upminster side) for over 50 years, I know the area well. It is a very pleasant village and would accommodate housing in what is now the local business park. However to develop the village as proposed would have too much of an impact on it, and also lead to more congestion on the A128 and A127. Brownfield sites should be developed before Green Belt site are considered.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.



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1495 - Harvey Harris [2916]	Object	Assuming 1,500 homes have four people per home, which makes 6,000 more people. Add that to the 1,800 whom live there already, that makes 7,800 more people coming to live in West Horndon. If they are not on state benefits, or are Travellers then this would be good. As these would reduce land values.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate in accordance with National Guidance. This includes providing for the needs of all residents (including Gypsies and Travellers and those on State Benefits) in Plan preparation.	No action.
1660 - Ms Martine Taylor [2989]	Object	Object because of the following concerns. Concerned over the volume of houses and Traveller pitches allocated to West Horndon. The land allocated is Green Belt. This is in place to secure the Village as it currently stands, and should not be built on. How will the A127 cope with potentially 4,500 more cars? The lack of infrastructure to be put in place to accommodate 1,500 houses is a concern. The primary school is at capacity, and there is a three day wait at the doctor's surgery. Brentwood Borough Council has not assessed the quality and capacity of infrastructure to meet forecasted future demands.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The Council is required to meet the needs of all residents including Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
98 - Mr Alan Ormond [2465]	Object	This would treble the size of the Village and would totally change the characteristics of the Village, and impact our lives significantly. The proposed number is 43% of the total number for Brentwood which is totally disproportionate. Current evidence shows that the existing infrastructure cannot cope; it is difficult to see how this can be improved i.e. the station and the car park is well used (by surrounding areas). We have had a number of floods including sewage as it is built on a flood plain. The proposed loss of Green Belt will increase flood risk and cause a loss of wildlife in the area.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
494 - Mr Roy Bryant [2569]	Object	The Local Planning Authority have not done their homework on this matter, because certain factors are apparent. The Plan has been hastily put together with no consideration for its obvious flaws which is it is well established/ published fact that West Horndon and Bulphan are at risk of flooding, and issues with drainage and sewerage. Services and facilities will not stretch to meet the influx of the new population.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
840 - Mr. David-John Lazarus [2665]	Object	Object to the plans for West Horndon. These proposals as stated would completely change our environment and peaceful way of life. Object to the lack of detail in the Plan, which means a lack of detail to argue against the up and coming consultation in September.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1118 - Mrs Hilary Adger [2748]	Object	<p>Strongly object to the proposed plan to build 1500 homes in West Horndon. This would treble the size of the Village and change the character of the whole area. Why are we getting nearly 50% (43%) of the total number of the houses in the whole of the Borough? Why is the north of the Borough not getting any? The railway station provides a commuter route into London, but has limited additional capacity. The railway does not cater for the important local journeys, such as into Brentwood, it simply runs straights in and out of the Borough. We are also being asked to comment on a major proposal having been presented with only an outline of what is proposed. It is not known therefore what benefits, if any, there might be for the Village, or how the scheme might seek to mitigate against the many harmful impacts. There is no question that a development of the scale proposed will greatly increase the volume of traffic passing through the village. There is no explanation why West Horndon, as a small village should accept a wholly disproportionate number of new homes. Will there be infrastructure to that will maintain this level of housing? The sewerage is at capacity and many people get blocked drains and sewage etc flowing out over their gardens, drives etc. The preferred options document makes reference to an evidence base and infrastructure but is only able to say that an "Infrastructure Delivery Plan is forthcoming". How can we comment on this? National guidance state that Local Planning Authorities should assess the quality and capacity of infrastructure, water supply, wastewater and its treatment, energy (including heat), telecommunications, utilities, health, social care, education, and flood risk and its ability to meet forecast demands. This has not been done. Whether new development can be proved to be sustainable is central to planning policy. Is this proposal sustainable - ensuring that better lives for ourselves doesn't mean worse lives in the future generations. West Horndon is a small village of less than 1900 people with a very limited range of amenities and facilities. If residents of the new development have no choice but to make most journeys by car the village quite clearly does not offer a sustainable location. The construction of 1500 homes on the edge of the village, and the consequence loss of a large expanse of open countryside, will destroy its open setting and rural character. No consideration has been given to wildlife and bio-diversity issues. The proposals are not clear on the mix and proportion of land uses, with what appears to be a leaning towards an almost wholly residential scheme. National guidance states that "Local Plans should develop robust and comprehensive policies that set out the quality of developments that would be expected of them, responding to local character and being visually attractive. Given the level and extent of the concerns as set out above the plan clearly has fundamental shortcomings. It is not therefore sound or robust. The Council in consultation with the village is urged to carry out a study of West Horndon, focusing on infrastructure, services, amenities and public transport. Only after this is carried out can the plan be said to be responding to the needs of the local community.</p>	<p>The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. The Council recognises the importance of having an up to date evidence base (including the IDP.) Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issues, with further consultation.</p>

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1725 - Mrs Nicola McNicol [2994]	Object	I would not condone any development on the Green Belt. 1,500 new homes in West Horndon would treble the size of the Village drastically, changing the character and feel of the existing community. There is no evidence or reason why West Horndon should have 43% of the Borough's housing requirement. There is inadequate transport infrastructure. The bus service is quite poor. New shops would put the existing shops out of business. The school is at near full capacity and would have to be expanded at great cost. The redevelopment of the industrial estates would result in a loss of employment.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new development.
1747 - Mr Anthony Goddard [1841]	Object	Object because it will affect the Green Belt. The school in West Horndon is full. The Doctor at present is full. Public transport buses to Brentwood are quite poor. Access to A127 and the A128 at peak times is terrible, and cause major delays almost everyday. The industrial estate does not have a good access road. The location would result in unacceptable living conditions for its occupants. The proposed accommodate would harm the character and appearance of the area. The site will impact on the environment. There is a risk of flooding. There is concern over the suitability of Traveller pitches.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
689 - N. Gould [2626]	Object	This is a small village which has reached its maximum capacity for additional development. West Horndon has seen flooding due to heavy rainfall; a potential development of Green Belt land to the west of Thorndon Avenue will exacerbate this flooding or ship the water to the other areas. I understand that Government policy of maintaining Metropolitan Green Belt land will be breached. Our station has limited additional capacity and does not link directly with local areas such as Brentwood. The road systems would not be able to cope with additional traffic.	Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1577 - Mrs Kate Haworth [2926]	Object	The trains are busy leaving West Horndon, an increase in passenger numbers would be a worry. There would be an impact on local roads; the A127 and A128 are already inadequate to deal with more traffic, which 1500 houses would certainly provide. There is already pressure on Brentwood Secondary Schools. The local primary school is already at full capacity. It currently takes 3 working days to get a doctors appointment within the Village. There is a risk of flooding. The loss of Greenbelt in the Village will be significant. The construction of such a huge number of houses will destroy rural character.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1589 - Mrs Lynda King [2944]	Object	I am writing to object to the proposed new housing site in West Horndon. I live in Bulphan, and I am concerned about the effect this will have on the area. My concerns are a loss of Green Belt; impact on the existing village; impact on roads and junctions; loss of local employment (the industrial site would be developed for housing); and the increased risk of flooding to the south of the railway line.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council will assess options for re-provision of employment land as part of ongoing plan preparation. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.	No action.

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1778 - Mr James Sibbald [3016]	Object	<p>1. I object specifically to Policy CP4 which identifies West Horndon for an increase of 1500 homes. 1500 homes would more than treble the size of the Village and change the character of West Horndon. 1500 homes even if it is mixed development will most certainly have a serious impact on West Horndon's residents and the surrounding environment and this cannot be ignored.</p> <p>2. Transport- we cannot get a train into Brentwood directly and the A128 is already over loaded with traffic. With no possibility to widen the A128, any traffic travelling into Brentwood will only increase the already heavy traffic through Ingrave. We have an extremely poor bus service. It is far easier and speedier to reach Thurrock, Grays and Romford shopping areas, which is why as a Village it is difficult to see how we are connected to Brentwood.</p> <p>3. Infrastructure plan- 'is forthcoming', what does that mean? We have not seen anything to indicate what will happen to our current health service and the consultation process is nearly over. Will the doctors be improved? Will the surgery be allocated more doctors? The doctor's surgery has made it clear it could not cope with the increased number of homes suggested for West Horndon.</p> <p>4. Living on the west side of Thorndon Avenue, I am very concerned about the loss of fields above the Industrial Estates. These fields area act as a soak for waters which drain off Thorndon Park and over the A127, which floods when we have heavy rain. Without this area the waters will flood local houses and will travel quickly down towards to railway lines and through the culverts there and onto other areas such as Bulphan, which already is a serious flood risk area. The allocation in the LDP to strategically develop land west of our property in excess of 25 hectares will seriously affect the potential flood risk for existing residents. There is no evidence that Brentwood Borough Council have carried out any assessment of drainage in the area and the Environment Agency's website identifies West Horndon and Bulphan as being at risk of flooding.</p> <p>5. The loss of Greenbelt in the village will be very significant and it does seem extremely unfair to be taking Greenbelt from this area and apparently no other. We have to ask why Ingatestone has not received a fairer portion of the proposed build as they have a station much like that of West Horndon. Why is it that Ingatestone have only received 130 homes and that's it? If we are going to have to lose Greenbelt it seems only fair that this lose be shared equally across the borough and not simply from one area; West of Thorndon Avenue.</p>	<p>1. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>2. Comments regarding transport noted.</p> <p>3. The plan is strategic in nature, and so it follows that allocations are also strategic i.e. detailed issues are not considered, as these will be dealt with later in the development management process. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.</p> <p>4. The Council commissioned evidence concerning flood risk which informed the draft plan (Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, 2011. This can be found on the Council's website.) Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.</p> <p>5. National Guidance sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>
1766 - Kate Sibbald [3004]	Object	<p>Why has West Horndon been singled out for 'significant and future growth'? The infrastructure in West Horndon is at capacity, and will not be able to cope with the increase in residents. It is difficult to get the train to Brentwood. The A128 is already overloaded with traffic. Secondary school children have no choice but to attend schools across Brentwood. The local primary school is already at full capacity. It takes three working days to get a doctor's appointment. The closure of the industrial estate would result in a loss of employment. The loss of Green Belt in the Village will be significant.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.</p>

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132 - Dr Peter Outen [2495]	Object	Where is the provision for support services? 3,500 dwellings will mean about 10,500 extra people. There is already pressure on school places. Why sell the Training Centre in Essex Way when it should revert to being a school? How will local GPs cope? For example, there are plans for 1,500 homes (about 4,500 people) in West Horndon. This would require at least two GPs. Where are they to work?	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
207 - Mr Joseph Curtis [2533]	Object	Object to the proposal of 1,500 houses at West Horndon because infrastructure cannot cope with this many new houses; a risk of flooding; it is countryside and there would be wildlife and diversity issues; and finally the relocation of the existing industrial site has not been thought out. National guidance states that local planning authorities should assess the quality and capacity of infrastructure to meet forecast demands. This has not been done.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
303 - Mrs Gwendoline Greenade [2550]	Object	My property backs onto the Green Belt land, this ground is not suitable for housing due to the flooding. My property flooded in 1958, and nearly again in 1981 and Christmas 2012. It would take up the surface which is needed to drain the land, also the culverts under the railway would not cope. This is a small village and the development would swamp it. The A127 and surrounding roads would not take the traffic.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1261 - Mrs Leslie Gibbs [2846]	Object	Object because there is a risk of flooding at West Horndon. The drains are inadequate currently, not taking into account the additional volume. The proposed site incorporates the Green Belt site. The Green Belt exists for a reason. The school will not be able to cope. It will completely change the look, feel and character of the Village.	The Council has undertaken a Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (2011) and further work is underway to assess flooding constraints in West Horndon specifically. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1230 - Mr Russell Colley [2792]	Object	Object to the proposed scale of the development as it would have a negative effect on the Green Belt. West Horndon is being singled out to take an unfair proportion of the required new housing. As a commuter, C2C and West Horndon Station cannot support an increase of the magnitude proposed. The resulting deflation in property prices could result in a glut of unsold new housing. 1,500 new homes would require additional policing, and other services such as a doctor's surgery.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided.	No action.

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781 - Mr & Mrs A. Small [2649]	Object	The proposal would increase the size of the Village to three times its current size. It would change the character of the whole area. West Horndon is to undertake 43% of the development. This is wholly disproportionate and will place undue strain on the resources available for the existing population of the Village. No infrastructure plan has been made available. The areas of the Village are already prone to flooding. The majority of the development is targeted to take place within the Green Belt. It would increase the volume of traffic, increasing noise and congestion.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1264 - Mrs Carol Singleton [2847]	Object	Object because of the threat to the Green Belt. Building on this site, knowing it is flood plain, would also be utterly reckless given the recent history of floods in the area. There is gridlock on the A128 every morning. This development will undoubtedly have a detrimental effect on the area.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
361 - I.W. Sparling [2558]	Object	Object to policy. The allocation of 43% being earmarked for West Horndon is astonishing. This is excessive and cannot be correct. Why should West Horndon have so much when there are many other parts of the Borough? What allocation is being made in Blackmore and Doddinghurst for example? Furthermore, I am concerned about the comments that West Horndon could give rise to further capacity. This large expansion effectively means the nature and characteristics of the Village will be permanently changed, and it will become a small town. There will need to be considerable infrastructure and building works put in place. West Horndon is on a flood plain, and has been flooded in the past. It is obvious that further building on the proposed scale will increase the flood risk in certain locations in the Village. It will also impact the Green Belt and wildlife. The proposal is just not acceptable due to the massive level of housing envisaged and for the reasons outlined in the foregoing paragraphs.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1645 - Mr Dan McNicol [2217]	Object	Object to CP4 because of a 43% increase in residential dwellings in West Horndon. Poor infrastructure in place to support the proposed dwellings. Object to building on the Green Belt. There are a lack of village amenities. The roads and railways in the area are inadequate, and will not be able to cope with the increase volumes of traffic. The A127 and the A128 are at capacity during the rush hours. There is a poor bus service. The area is susceptible to flooding. There would be a loss of employment in the industrial estate.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period.	No action.

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1006 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	Have concerns over the extensive proposals for West Horndon. There is a lack of timely and thorough community consultation, no evidence to support the 5,000 dwelling requirement/ SHMA. The extent of the proposals is a concern. The scale of development is out of character with the existing village settlement and no justification for why West Horndon should shoulder almost half of the Borough's housing target for the Plan period. Agree in part that development of brown field industrial estates are the most appropriate locations for development, however development of both industrial estates, 500 new homes will double the size of the existing village alone. Object to the development of the Green Belt. The current proposals for 1,000 new dwellings on the Green Belt are contrary to the strategic objectives and strategy of the Draft Plan. The argument is that the industrial estates provide employment, therefore why would Brentwood Borough Council cite the expansion of the village on reasons of employment, services and facilities, when the Plan does proceed, and these estates will be lost. Alternatively if the Council wants to retain employment and resolve conflict between industrial/ residential areas, a possible solution could be improvements to Childerditch Lane to link to Hutton Industrial Park. There is no explanation as to what infrastructure would be needed should this development go ahead. There is no consideration of the impact on wildlife and the countryside. There is a risk of flooding.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
113 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	Object as there are limited existing roads that are already at capacity during peak times. There is only one route out of the Village to the A128, and access on to the A127 is only towards Upminster. The A127 and A128 junctions are already accident hotspots. The station car park is currently at capacity and there is no room to extend. The trains are already very busy and C2C have no plans to increase the frequency of the trains that stop. 12 coach trains are the maximum and Fenchurch Street has only 4 platforms. The development of 1500 dwellings will change the characteristics of the Village.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1059 - Mr Steve Lee [2727]	Object	Object on the basis that the Village already has poor infrastructure. The roads and pavements are in an appalling condition. The bus service is practically non-existent. It is already quite difficult to get an appointment at the doctor's surgery. The school is full up.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issues will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1539 - S. Mitchell [1605]	Object	Object because of the threat to the Green Belt. At present, there are crowded rush hour trains. There is a very limited bus service, very few shops, and a school at capacity. It takes at least three days to get an appointment with the Doctor, even longer if you work commuter hours. The trains do not run within the Borough. There is a threat to wildlife and biodiversity. There is a potential flood risk. There is a loss of local employment. There is a threat to the Village character.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1453 - Mr. & Mrs. Raymond & Patricia Carey [1182]	Object	Limited infrastructure is currently in place. Current services such as public transport, access to GPs, healthcare and local shops are already stretched. The major roads around West Horndon are already full during peak commuter times. The trains are completely full during rush hour. There is a threat to the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1534 - Lessons [1543] 1568 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	The Preferred Options document proposes major development to be sited at one end of a tiny community. The scale of 1,500 homes would create a saddle development, splitting the Village in two and creating an "old" and "new" West Horndon, thus this will not strengthen the Village Centre. The development would seriously damage the nature of current "settlement identity" (NPPF, paragraph 182/ 17). The proposal would also undermine the current "settlement hierarchy and role of the key settlements" (Policy CP2). The scoping plan seems to have been accepted at face value, on what appeared to be feasible on paper, with no questioning or testing of the proposals. While the Plan makes reference to infrastructure, there is no detail of this only that "an infrastructure Delivery Plan is forthcoming", and the Council seems to have no idea of the scale of the infrastructure needed or the costs of such development. The Environment Agency's website shows that West Horndon (as well as the neighbouring village of Bulphan), is in a flood plain, at constant risk of flooding. This is contrary to DM35. The proposals do not seem to have investigated the current capacity problems with the A127, and traffic from West Horndon trying to access both the A127 and A128 out of the Village. Green Belt land protects the Village from even more severe flooding. In fact, it is possible that the Green Belt around West Horndon, along the A127 and beneath the hills of Thorndon Country Park, should be classified as "safeguarded land" (NPPF 85) to prevent flooding to the Village and the A127. The Plan seems to contradict the NPPF on Green Belt policy. There would be an impact on the countryside and setting of the Village. Such a large development on the edge of the Village, and on a large tract of Green Belt will create a serious loss of large expense of open countryside, destroying the open setting of the Village and its rural character. In regard to the loss of employment land, removal of employment opportunities within walking distance may have a serious impact on those employees without access to independent transport.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issues will be considered as part of the new consultation.



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1647 - Mrs Doreen Worth [2974]	Object	The Village has been flooded several times and further development would make this worse. The rail link is already at full capacity. Both the A127 and the A128 are already clogged with traffic. The addition of 1,500 homes at West Horndon would simply cause gridlock. There would be a concern over a possible increase in accidents. The bus service is almost nonexistent for whatever the chosen destination. There is a concern over the lack of medical facilities, and the future of retail. The primary school is at capacity, and there are no secondary schools.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
816 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	The Council's preferred option appears to be a combination of Alternative Options 1 and 2. A large proportion of new development is expected to take place in Brentwood, but there are limits as to how much development the town could accommodate. It is therefore necessary to consider more than one strategic location for development. Alternative Option 2 puts forward transport led growth, with development at settlements with a rail station (i.e. Brentwood, Shenfield, Ingatestone and West Horndon). The Local Plan states that growth is planned for all places with a rail station, apart from Ingatestone which is excluded due to infrastructure constraints and a lack of suitable sites. We are perplexed by the absence of any strategic sites being put forward at Shenfield. We are equally bemused by the decision to include West Horndon as a strategic location. Whereas Brentwood and Shenfield are sustainable locations for growth, given their excellent transport links, access to jobs and services and town centre facilities. West Horndon conversely requires "significant improvements to infrastructure and services" (para 2.4 of the Local Plan). In terms of the settlement hierarchy set out in the background to Policy S1, Brentwood and Shenfield fall within Settlement Category 1 Main Town and are recognised as offering "the most scope to develop in accordance with sustainable development principles" (para 2.13 of the Local Plan). West Horndon by contrast falls within Settlement Category 3 Larger Villages. Whilst development on existing previously developed sites/redundant industrial land in West Horndon could be delivered in the short term, the infrastructure constraints associated with this village cannot support extensive sustainable development and we are not convinced that the necessary substantial infrastructure improvements will come forward during the Plan period.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1446 - Sue Lister [2269]	Object	West Horndon is special as it is a village, with its own character, despite its proximity with London. Have you looked at alternative sites? The infrastructure is limited. There would be issues with the Green Belt. Where will the Traveller sites go? The air quality will deteriorate further. There has been no collaboration with the village, and no engagement. A Local Development Plan should be robust and sound, this Plan is badly conceived and thought out for the reasons above. However, I accept that building on the industrial park will be a good thing as it will reduce traffic congestion.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1127 - Mr & Mrs Leaback J [2751]	Object	Object to the proposals at West Horndon on the basis that there is a threat to the safeguards of the Green Belt. There is a very big risk of flooding. These proposals are ignoring the residents of West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1052 - Ms Caoimhe O'Kane [2723]	Object	Object to CP4 because the proposed size of development would treble the size of West Horndon and change its character. The Village would be asked to accept 43% of the development of the Borough. The scale of development would inundate the existing village and would result in creating a new settlement that would threaten the current commercial and community centre of the village, or even create a divide in the Village by creating a competing commercial area to the existing areas. The proposed plans bring no improvements for the Village but are an appendage to the Village. National guidance states that local planning authorities should assess the quality and capacity of infrastructure and its ability to meet forecast demands. This does not appear to have been implemented. The lack of evidence is not acceptable and full studies would need to be carried out and consulted upon before any agreement to develop these takes place. The consultation process has been foisted upon residents. The proposed plans focus on the building of houses but they do not focus on the difficult task of enhancing the community. In relation to the Green Belt, the NPPF states that the Government attaches greater importance to Green Belts and to build on them is inappropriate and harmful. The large plot of 037 is Green Belt has been farmed for years for wheat, oil seed rape, and peas. Construction of 1,000 dwellings would reduce food available to the UK, less land for wildlife and loss of ancient hedgerows and borders. It will also destroy the open setting and rural character of the Village. There would be an impact on the residents. The volume of traffic will increase through the Village including additional trucks supply to the shops and removal of waste. There is a risk of flooding on site 037. Development would result in loss of employment land.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issues will be considered as part of the new consultation.
681 - Mr. Stuart Giles [2625]	Object	West Horndon is a small village with only 800 households. To build an additional 1,500 dwellings would completely dwarf the village and destroy the very strong supportive community that exists. No 'flood risk assessment' has been undertaken, as required if a flood plain is to be built on. This is essential as there has been flooding in West Horndon as recently as December 2012. The A127, A128, A13 and A12 operate at full capacity particularly during rush hour, and only a minor incident causes gridlock not only on these roads but in surrounding minor roads and lanes.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1316 - Mrs. Tina Duffin [2874] 1318 - Mr. Robert Duffin [2877] 1321 - Mr. & Mrs. Gridley [2878] 1322 - Mr. & Mrs. Gornell [2882]	Object	West Horndon is a small village of 700 homes, the proposals would triple its size. There are two roads in and out of the Village which struggle to cope with traffic now. New homes on the Green Belt area will be on flood plain with recent flooding (Christmas 2012). There is limited bus service to Brentwood. The GP surgery is at capacity. Development on Green Belt is not wanted. This is Metropolitan Green Belt - even more important. Worry that the Village will not cope with construction on this scale. 43% of the Borough's total housing provision seems unfair considering limited resources and shops.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be consulted on as part of the new consultation.
1199 - Mrs. S.M. Shepherd [2782]	Object	No explanation to why such a small village should accept a wholly disproportionate number of new homes. 1,000 the proposed new dwellings are to be built on the Green Belt. The NPPF is clear that development on the Green Belt is inappropriate and harmful. There has been historical flooding and drainage issues. There would be a negative impact on residential amenities. There is an infrequent bus service. The Village is not a sustainable location. The local railway station does not support travel within the Borough. There seems to be no consideration for wildlife in the area. Redevelopment of employment land means local employment will be lost.	Noted. The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. New development would need to be in accordance with draft policy CP17 regarding provision of infrastructure.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
264 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Paser) [1908]	Object	Policy CP3 Strategic Sites and CP4 - West Horndon Opportunity Area identifies a significant Green Belt release for mixed use development including 1500 new dwellings, and this should be referenced in the policy. As worded the policy implies that the general extent of the Green Belt will be retained subject to minor allocations, which appears to be inconsistent with the policies above.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of stakeholder views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1997 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	The Government attaches great importance to the Green Belt. This plan to use the West Horndon Green Belt is in direct contradiction of Government policy.	Noted. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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197 - Mrs Robyn Dryden [2531]	Object	An allocation of 1,500 new homes would make West Horndon several times larger than it is today. It is hard to see how the character and identity could be maintained and this is not detailed by the Plan. The allocation is disproportionate when compared to the size of other existing developments within the Borough. The Local Development Plan acknowledges the need for infrastructure improvements; however an Infrastructure Development Plan is outstanding. Two thirds of the new homes are proposed on the Green Belt, but there is no extraordinary justification for this. I commend a Plan that would stop such intrusion but would expect the Plan to value this over Green Belt development, and accordingly prioritise the change of use over any Green Belt development whilst making provision for employment areas elsewhere. Flooding is known to have occurred in the Village, and it is understood the Environment Agency shows some of the Village to be at risk. I would be concerned that green field development could worsen this risk but the Draft Plan does not consider this with substantiated evidence.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. The Council recognises the importance of having an up to date evidence base (including the IDP.) Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. The Council has undertaken a Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (2011) and further work is underway to assess flooding constraints in West Horndon specifically. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1312 - Mrs Paula Palmer [2872]	Object	I think that building on Metropolitan Green Belt land is a dangerous move. West Horndon has many different species of wildlife in the surrounding fields and these should be protected and not destroyed for redevelopment of land. I do not think that enough careful consideration has been given to what impact it will have on the environment, surrounding area and amenities, i.e. Green Belt, flood risk, roads and junctions, schools and services G.P, buses and trains services to name but a few.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
787 - Mrs. Gladys Winch [2653]	Object	The proposal to build 1,500 homes is not acceptable when compared to the other areas around Brentwood which have very little growth. The trains are already overcrowded. The roads around West Horndon are already very busy. The flood risk to West Horndon is great. Once you have encroached on the Green Belt, it will not be long before more housing will be built and the Green Belt will be further reduced. The doctor's surgery is already very busy.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation
539 - JM & K Lockhart [2585]	Object	Object because the proposed development would effectively ruin the Village and make it into a town. There is insufficient infrastructure, services, amenities and public transport at West Horndon to support further development. No evidence is put forward as to the infrastructure that is proposed. The proposal at West Horndon is poorly researched and premature in terms of evidence base. Object because it would remove the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1040 - A Turnbull [2720]	Object	Object to the proposal as it is not supported by Policy CP9 of the Local Plan. Erecting 1,500 homes and 14 Traveller pitches in West Horndon would decimate the Village. The Plan fails to improve the character of this area. This expansion would treble the amount of traffic through the Village. Road widening is not an option. There are current strains on the train service and on schools. There is no need for open market housing in the Village or for Traveller pitches. Support the construction of around 250 houses built on Horndon Industrial Park.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1078 - Mrs S Hosey [2732]	Object	To expand that concept to build on Green Belt is terrible, and very poorly thought out. A national precedent would be formed, thereby running roughshod through that premis, a point that Brentwood Council says is to be protected. There is no evidence in the report to consider. The report is therefore unprofessional. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan is not evidenced, neither is the Modelling Work report. How can a report be anything other than rubbish, if it is incomplete? There is not even any information on how pedestrians in larger numbers would cross the road from the (currently) commercial area in safety. There is no reference to proposals on how the railway system would cater for a larger village. The percentage increase in size of the village is not fair compared to other areas of Brentwood borough. The proposal is trying to squeeze at 'quart into a pint pot'. The proposal for West Horndon is not feasible and not proven or evidenced.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
697 Miss Lauren Fisher [2628]	Object	Having previously lived in a village which built more houses and as a consequence ruined the community, the local field and the schools. The residents of the new houses did not appreciate or respect the village. More traffic in West Horndon would mean more problems.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1273 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]	Object	<p>I do not feel that West Horndon can cope with an influx of such a huge amount of dwellings. There is already considerable traffic going through the village both during the day and in the evenings. Our doctor's surgery is an off-shoot of the surgery in South Ockenden and as such has very limited opening hours - e.g. it is now closed on Tuesday afternoons to allow the doctors to spend more time at Ockenden. It is hard enough as it is to get an appointment - and I cannot see how it would cope with extra people living in the village. We are not very well served by public transport in the village. There is an infrequent bus service which does not run on a Sunday and you really need a car here, thus adding to the amount of traffic. The railway station only serves routes to London or to Southend etc, and does not cover getting around the Borough, e.g. to Brentwood. The scale of the proposed development by almost trebling the size of the village would have the effect of creating a new area which could no longer be classed as a village. I do not feel the Council has properly explained why West Horndon should accept such a large amount of new dwellings and why the Council deem it a suitable site for such a large development. From what I have read and heard, the Council haven't assessed whether West Horndon has the necessary infrastructure for such an increase in its size, e.g. utilities, telecoms (we have the slowest broadband here), waste etc.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.</p>
1599 - Mrs Juliette Curtis [2483]	Object	<p>Object because the infrastructure cannot cope with 1,500 new houses as this would lead to an impact on trains; the road not coping with such an increase in cars; the risk of flooding; the uncertainty over retail; an impact on the rural setting of the Village and a threat to wildlife and biodiversity; uncertainty over employment and a risk of crime.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.</p>
1075 - Zada Capital (Mr. Jonathan Chaplin) [306]	Object	<p>The number of homes and general development proposed in West Horndon is out of context with the size of the existing village and the services currently available to the area. In paragraph 2.4 the Council recognises that West Horndon has the potential for sustainable development and that significant improvement to infrastructure and services will be needed to support growth at West Horndon. The village of west horndon does not lie in a sustainable location capable of major development. The Council proposal takes little regards to its own policies contained throughout its own Preferred Option Plan. It would be more sensible to spread the housing throughout the Borough in far more sustainable locations, and yes Green Belt will be lost but it is already being lost at West Horndon.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of stakeholder views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.</p>

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318 - Mrs Patricia Pruce [1364]	Object	Object to 1500 new dwellings in West Horndon because the allocation is 43%. It is a small village. There has been no assessment of infrastructure. It is on Green Belt land. There is a flood risk. There is a lack of facilities and the primary schools are at full capacity. There is limited means of public transport and the trains are at full capacity. There is poor road access and traffic issues. The pavements is inadequate. There has also been issues of speeding and parking.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1219 - Jill Ashley [2789]	Object	The Local Development Plan supporting documents do not provide detailed information to justify the disproportionate allocation of 43% of the Borough's housing requirements and 70% of the Gypsy and Traveller pitches to be allocated to the Village of West Horndon. Affordable and social housing is not ideally situated in rural areas such as West Horndon. There will be an impact on adjacent roads. It would result in a loss of Green Belt. The Environmental Agency lists areas 020, 021 and 037 as being on a flood plain as borne out by the most recent flooding incidents in 2012. The Local Development Plan is not sound or robust enough to be considered in its present form.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. The housing provision is based on evidence (including the SHMA) which indicate the need within the Borough. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
478 - Gordon Palmer [2546]	Object	Object because the Borough has seen this Village as an opportunity to protect the Brentwood area. There is an issue of surface water drainage and associated flooding. It will add pressure to infrastructure which is already at capacity. There would be a negative impact on the Green Belt. It would undermine the rural character of the Village.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation takes account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	No action.
1755 - Mrs Susan Dunn [3002]	Object	There are concerns over infrastructure (roads, services, transport and schools). Further concerns are identified over an increase in population and the lack of guidance on housing mix. There is a risk of flooding. There are concerns over a possible increase in car numbers that would be generated from the proposed development. The A127 towards London is already at capacity. The Doctor's surgery in the Village is under pressure currently, it would not be able to cope with the additional 1,500 houses. It is the same situation for the primary school. The development would result in a loss of character in the Village. The relocation of the industrial estate will make it difficult for employees to get to the new site.	The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1731 - Miss Danielle Kent [2996]	Object	Having researched other villages where the same has been done, it seems that the councils in each case were quick to put up the houses but epically failed with regard to local services needed to accommodate the extra homes, i.e. Doctors, Schools, extra train services to London. If there is no choice whatsoever then, given the choice of sites for these new homes, would as a compromise support a few houses at the Industrial Estate site as it is unsightly and would stop the lorries going through the village	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1730 - Helen Pisanis [1461]	Object	43% increase allocated to West Horndon is completely disproportionate. The acceptable number of new houses to be built would be at the very most 150 houses which will have to be in keeping with the present West Horndon character. Reasons for objection are the threat to Green Belt and rural character and wildlife, and it contradicts national policy. Road and junctions are inadequate to cope with the traffic that 1500 dwellings would cause. There is a flood risk. There are limited medical and educational facilities. Train service is at capacity, and the bus services have limited connections within the Borough. There will be an increase in car dependency.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1342 - Mr Kelvin Adger [2899]	Object	Object because so many new homes in West Horndon would change the character of the Village for future generations. Residents have chosen to live in a village location, not a town and enjoy it this way.	The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
987 - Mr M. Saddington [1273]	Object	Object to CP4 because of the use of the Green Belt. No evidence of any in-depth assessment has been presented by the Council into the adequacy of drainage/ sewerage/ power/ gas and telecoms equipment. No research into the effect that such a development would have on traffic flow on the A128 or the A12. The train is running at full capacity during peak times. The existing school in the Village is at capacity. The medical facilities are only barely adequate.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1300 - Mrs Eleanor Helmore [2859]	Object	Felt that the Local Development Plan proposed for West Horndon is unachievable because the Green Belt is under threat; there is a risk of flooding; the infrastructure (roads, trains, healthcare and education) of the Village is already at breaking point. The train station is at capacity. There is no evidence within the Local Development Plan that the infrastructure has been considered. The number of houses proposed will destroy the Village and create an unsustainable development. The doctor's surgery and primary school is currently at capacity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.



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1038 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	The character of the Village will be irreparably damaged by such a huge development and change our village status to a small town with none of the amenities. The Local Development Plan fails to state how and when the local road, education, health, rail and utility infrastructure will be improved to accommodate such an aggressive development. No evidence for demand of new housing in West Horndon. The Plan gives no consideration to the wider implications from other developments in the vicinity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
827 - Mr. Jack Thorpe [2657]	Object	The aspect of the plan that I agree with is the development of areas 020 and 021, removing the trading estates and replacing them with housing & village facilities. I disagree with the development on area 037, part of the Green Belt. I feel that this size of development would alter the character of the Village and also present a flood risk due to the nature of the ground and lack of a comprehensive land drainage system. There is a history of flooding in the Village.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1213 - Mr David Harwood [2786]	Object	The scale of development would treble the Village and change the complete character of it and there has been no explanation as to why residents should accept 43% of the Borough's development. There is no real detail to support this allocation. No Infrastructure Delivery Plan has been provided. No assessment of infrastructure has been done. Residents have been asked to comment on a proposal that only has an outline. The Council are attempting consultation prematurely as there is a lack of evidence. The local community has not been involved as the NPPF states that it should be. The Green Belt in West Horndon is a large part of the Plan, why then is it in the Plan? There are currently very limited amenities. The train is busy at rush hour, and you need to schedule your illness in advance to get a doctor's appointment. Brentwood is supposed to be a town centre, but unless you drive it is practically impossible to get to as the bus service is so infrequent. New residents mean more cars also. This clearly shows that the Village is not sustainable as a site. Has any thought been given to the wildlife in the area at all? Proposals are unclear as to the mix and proportion of land uses but appears to be mainly residential. The junctions and road as they are now are inadequate to cope with the present traffic. Has there been any practical thought put into how this will be managed if there is transport for another 1500 homes? West Horndon according to the Environment Agency (and most home insurance companies also) is considered as at risk of flooding, is it a good idea to build where there is a likelihood of flooding? Where will the local business be moved to, and how will the local people employed there get to work if they have no transport? Local employment will be lost if this is not considered carefully.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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467 - D.D. Wakeling [1565]	Object	The A127 and A128 are inadequate to cope with the existing levels of traffic. The proposed development would bring gridlock to the area. Rail access is also infrequent and crowded during peak times. West Horndon does have sufficient shops and community facilities for its current population, especially not for three times the population as proposed. The Village has been flooded on three occasions, many other times been saved from disaster due to drainage on the fields surrounding the village. The larger part of the proposed development is within Green Belt land which is so precious in South Essex.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1737 - Mrs Carol Minter [2999]	Object	West Horndon is a small village community of approximately 1800 people. It has limited range of amenities, few shops, no secondary school, primary school facilities that are running at capacity, a doctor's surgery that is at capacity, no leisure facilities, and a virtually non-existent bus service. Local roads are running at close to breaking point and the railway station is barely able to cope with the current level of customers. The Village has flooded on three occasions and is designated by the Environment Agency as an area at risk of flooding. There will be a negative impact on wildlife and bio-diversity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
140 - Daire O'Rourke [2485]	Object	West Horndon should not be assigned 43% of all new development within the Borough to 2030. Development should be equally spread throughout the Borough. A development of this size will destroy the Village. The 10-15% stake of all new Borough development on brownfield sites is a more accepting proposal. There should be no more Green Belt development.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1237 - Mr & Miss S.J. & N.J. Leslie & Moor [2799]	Object	It is well documented that the Village suffers from continual industrial traffic, noise and pollution, and the only real transport infrastructure in place is the railway station. We have concerns regarding flood risk to the local area. The Village does not have very good links (walking, cycling) to any sizeable park within the Borough, even though we live so close to Thorndon South Park.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1175 - Mrs Elaine Lynch-Harwood [2769]	Object	Objects because the scale of development would treble the Village and change the complete character of it. There is a threat to the Green Belt. West Horndon has very limited amenities, one can barely get a train at rush hour. The doctor's surgery has a long waiting list. The bus service is infrequent and limited making access to Brentwood Town difficult without a car. There is a threat to wildlife. The junctions and roads would not be able to cope. There is a risk of flooding. Local employment would be lost.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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1297 - Mrs Claire Eva [2857]	Object	I am writing to object about the recent proposal to build some 1,500 houses and Traveller sites in West Horndon as this would decrease property value in the area; threaten village identity; if they are not sold, will these then be additional social housing which will then drive down property prices and dilute the current upstanding and professional community; and it is important to note that the sheer scale of your proposed plan is too vast and West Horndon would lose its current identity.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1105 - Mr. Richard Arthurton [2738]	Object	Object because there are insufficient schools for an increased population. The current drainage and sewers are not adequate. Rail links are already at full capacity and would be costly to expand. The access roads are inadequate and there is no way to increase these. There are no other public transportation links. The abundance of local wildlife would be affected. Local major roads are already unable to handle traffic such as the A127 and the A128.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	The issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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177 - Mrs. Marcia Goddard [901] 214 - Ms Patricia Taylor [2288] 234 - Mr Derek Agombar [2540] 250 - Mr & Mrs John & Linda Minch [2543] 1727 - Mr Danny Howell [2995] 1989 - Clearbrook Group Plc (Mr John Isabel) [2931] 2074 - Mrs Michelle Morris [2913] 2076 - Mr Vic Walker [3079] 2078 - S Kinsey [3081] 2080 - Mrs Grace Crowley [3084] 2082 - Mr Jerry O Donovan [3085] 2084 - Mrs Brenda Kenyon [3086] 2086 - B Farrow [3087] 2088 - Mrs. P.A. Walker [1599] 2090 - Mr David Lazanis [3094] 2092 - B Massby [3096] 2094 - Maria Mosquera [3097] 2096 - R Massby [3098] 2098 - P Phillips [3103] 2100 - S Beck [3105] 2102 - Mrs. Patricia Buckmaster [2619] 2104 - Mr Gary Thompson [2988] 2106 - Walsh [3108] 2108 - G Bolton [3112] 2110 - C Wallis [3113] 2112 - C Zucconi [3114] 2114 - J. Grahame [3117] 2116 - Marion Hart [3116] 2118 - Jane Barlow [3119] 2120 - Mr J Leaback [3122] 2122 - Mr Terry French [3123] 2124 - Mr G Clark [3124] 2126 - Mr D Gamble [3125] 2128 - Adam French [3126] 2130 - K O Donovan [3134] 2132 - Mr. Alan Saunders [3139] 2134 - Mr Gary Norman [3138] 2136 - Ms G Moring [2708] 2138 - Mr Anthony Jacob [3144] 2140 - Mr Anthony Crowley [3147] 2142 - J.C Rudd [3156] 2144 - Mr. B.F. Holmes [1306] 2146 - Mrs Hope Crowley [3158] 2148 - H Humphrey [3159] 2150 - Mr. & Mrs. Raymond & Patricia Carey [1182] 2152 - Mr Stu Kellards [3160] 2154 - Ron Richardson [1269]	Object	We the Citizens of West Horndon, petition against the council to say "NO" to the 1500 housing development being considered for West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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2156 - Mr Alan Slawson [2953]				
2158 - Jane Powell [1315]				
2160 - Mrs. M.A. Taylor [1221]				
2162 - Mr. Luke Edwards [3170]				
2164 - Mr. Callum Erskine [3171]				
2166 - Mrs Clare Coffey [3173]				
2168 - Mr. & Mrs. Gosling [2527]				
2170 - Mr Chris Tucker [3174]				
2172 - Mr David Bird [2721]				
2174 - Adam Edwards [3175]				
2176 - Mrs. Joan Vincent [3176]				
2178 - H Clark [3177]				
2180 - Mrs Hilary Adger [2748]				
2182 - Mr Kelvin Adger [2899]				
2184 - Katie Edwards [3178]				
2186 - P Allen [3179]				
2188 - L Thompson [3180]				
2190 - Mr Peter Allison [1386]				
2192 - Trevor Zucconi [2487]				
2194 - Molly Enever [3181]				
2196 - E Brown [3182]				
2198 - gail cuthill [2479]				
2200 - J Tucker [3183]				
2202 - Mr Steven Atkins [3184]				
2204 - Mr Charlie Gibbs [3185]				
2206 - S. Mitchell [1605]				
2208 - Mrs Tracy Riddell [3186]				
2210 - Mr Steve Cuthill [3187]				
2212 - Mrs Debbie Beasley [3188]				
2214 - D.J. Jones [3189]				
2216 - D Lilley [3190]				
2218 - Mr Stuart Cuthill [3191]				
2220 - Les Barns [3192]				
2222 - Mr Barrie Johnson [3194]				
2224 - Tom Cuthill [3193]				
2226 - Tom Noys [1108]				
2228 - Mr Joe Salter [3195]				
2230 - J Driscoll [3196]				
2232 - Claire Hendle [2924]				
2234 - Whites [3197]				
2236 - Gamble [3198]				
2238 - L Cutter [3199]				
2240 - K Boxall [3200]				
2242 - Mr & Mrs Phillips [2911]				
2244 - Mr John Davis [3201]				
2246 - Taylor [3202]				
2248 - M Daly [3203]				
2250 - Mr. F. Richardson [3204]				
2252 - Mr Colin Parrish [3205]				
2254 - Mrs Ivy Bourne [2645]				
2256 - K Booth [3206]				

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2258 - Mr Frank East [3207]				
2260 - Mr Adam Oliver [3208]				
2262 - Colette Oliver [3209]				
2264 - Tammy Woolf [3210]				
2266 - Mr Mike Bacon [3211]				
2268 - Mr Simon Bubb [3212]				
2270 - Mr Steve Lee [2727]				
2272 - Mr Scott Cooper [2910]				
2274 - Louise Cooper [3213]				
2276 - Katie Erskine [3214]				
2278 - Mr & Mrs G & J Suters [2432]				
2280 - Debra Everett [3215]				
2282 - Dean Everett [3216]				
2284 - Chloe Everett [3217]				
2286 - Alex Mack [3218]				
2288 - Billy Everett [3219]				
2290 - Maisie Everett [3220]				
2292 - Nancy Fairchild [3221]				
2294 - Alan Fairchild [3222]				
2296 - Mr Luke Simmonds [3223]				
2298 - Clare Shrubbs [3224]				
2300 - Krystyna Shrubbs [3225]				
2302 - Karen Simmonds [3226]				
2304 - Graham Simmonds [3227]				
2306 - Aisling Pegg [3228]				
2308 - Gill Peterson [3229]				
2310 - Mr Anthony Herbert [3000]				
2312 - N Herbert [3230]				
2314 - Mr Alan Ormond [2465]				
2316 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]				
2318 - Mrs Robyn Dryden [2531]				
2320 - Mr Paul Dryden [2423]				
2322 - Aston Campbell [3232]				
2324 - S Morton [3233]				
2326 - Megan - [3235]				
2328 - Mr Paul Feltham [2781]				
2330 - Victoria Feltham [3236]				
2332 - Jenny Bubb [3237]				
2334 - Ben Bubb [3238]				
2336 - Toby Bubb [3239]				
2338 - Jessica Firth [3240]				
2340 - Mr Roy Pasmore [2478]				
2342 - Clayton Mercury [3241]				
2344 - P. Chamberlain [3242]				
2346 - R Ross [3243]				
2348 - K Pratt [3244]				
2350 - B Keller [3245]				
2352 - B Powell [3246]				
2354 - Sue Lister [2269]				

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2356 - Mr David Lister [2960]				
2358 - Mr. Maurice Winch [1283]				
2360 - J Atkins [3247]				
2362 - C O'Donovan [3248]				
2364 - M Wise [3249]				
2366 - A Wise [3250]				
2368 - Mr & Mrs D & B Wright [2946]				
2370 - Lisa Atkinson [2991]				
2372 - J. Brown [3161]				
2374 - A Henderson [3102]				
2376 - Mrs Joyce Stabbington [3077]				
2378 - Mr Nic Stabbington [3078]				
2380 - Zoe Bolton [3076]				
2382 - S Sasse [3080]				
2384 - Mrs Sally Crowley [3083]				
2386 - Ms Claire Manning [3088]				
2388 - K. O'Riley [3089]				
2390 - L. O'Riley [3090]				
2392 - B. Fisher [3092]				
2394 - Mrs Julie Lazanis [3091]				
2396 - Mitchell [3093]				
2398 - Mrs Maurenn Lazanis [3095]				
2400 - Peirdre O'Rourke [2485]				
2402 - L Bianca [3099]				
2404 - Mrs Elaine Lynch-Harwood [2769]				
2406 - Mr. Nathan Garrad [3100]				
2408 - Natasha Garrard [3101]				
2410 - Mrs Nicola McNicol [2994]				
2412 - Mr Dan McNicol [2217]				
2414 - P Phillips [3104]				
2416 - Carol Crodies [3106]				
2418 - Mrs Vivienne Thompson [2982]				
2420 - B Dillane [3107]				
2422 - Mr Steve Bolton [3110]				
2424 - N Burningham [3109]				
2426 - P Brian [3111]				
2428 - Mrs Carol Minter [2999]				
2430 - Peter Cross [3115]				
2432 - Robert Barlow [3118]				
2434 - Mr. Mark Davis [3120]				
2436 - Mr SJ Leslie [3121]				
2438 - Mr Patrick Kelley [3127]				
2440 - Mr. E.F. Stirling [3128]				
2442 - Mrs. Alina Stefaniszyn [3129]				
2444 - D. Gayle [3130]				

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2446 - T. Purdon [3131]				
2448 - Mr. Barry Porter [3132]				
2450 - Mrs. Joanne Papps [3133]				
2452 - Mr. Adam Ward [3135]				
2454 - A. Haddington [3136]				
2456 - R Tucker [3137]				
2458 - Mr & Mrs Raven [3140]				
2460 - Mrs. Ashleigh Sutton [3142]				
2462 - Mr. Peter Sotherton [3145]				
2464 - Dom Campbell [3143]				
2466 - Mr. & Mrs. Paul & Sara Moms [3146]				
2468 - Mr Martin Harewood [3148]				
2470 - K. Norris [3150]				
2472 - B Sedge [3152]				
2474 - C. Walker [3151]				
2476 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]				
2478 - N Wilkinson [3153]				
2480 - P Rudd [3154]				
2482 - Mr David Wood [3155]				
2484 - La-Rocque [3157]				
2486 - A Leabach [3162]				
2488 - M Hannon [3163]				
2490 - Baldwin [3164]				
2492 - Mrs Jennifer Gale [2455]				
2494 - T Enever [3165]				
2496 - Nick Kite [3166]				
2498 - P Enever [3167]				
2500 - Mr Michael Purdon [3169]				
2502 - Mrs Amy Bartholomew [3172]				
2504 - Cllr Nigel Clarke [1965]				
2506 - O Atkinson [3251]				
2508 - Mr B.J. Hickling [2776]				
2510 - L Smith [3255]				
2512 - Mrs. N. Edwards [3256]				
2514 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]				
2516 - Ashok Patel [3257]				
2518 - Mrs Marion Turner [3258]				
2520 - P Smith [3259]				
2522 - N. Gould [2626]				
2524 - W Pool [3260]				
2526 - Mr Steven Morris [2914]				
2528 - T Chamberlain [3262]				
2530 - S. Edwards [3264]				
2532 - N. Edwards [3265]				
2534 - Mr Brian Worth [2475]				
2536 - M. Bowyer [1175]				
2538 - R Bowyer [3270]				



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2540 - Maureen Pooley [1115]				
2542 - Paula Palmer [3271]				
2544 - Frank Palmer [3272]				
2546 - T. Bays [3277]				
2548 - H. Watson [1655]				
2550 - M Wells [3282]				
2552 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915]				
2554 - M Wentworth [3285]				
2556 - A Johnson [3289]				
2558 - Mr Peter Hanson [3291]				
2560 - N. Santhwell [3294]				
2562 - Rose Mary Loudon [1879]				
2564 - P Would [3297]				
2566 - Pamela Wakeling [1564]				
2568 - Mr Ken Lyon [2790]				
2570 - John Grahame [2920]				
2572 - M Patel [3300]				
2574 - Mrs Annette Scammell [2736]				
2576 - I Lowrie [3303]				
2578 - N Johnson [3306]				
2580 - A. Ioannou [3308]				
2582 - Mr James Sibbald [3016]				
2584 - Mrs Tina Hughes [3313]				
2586 - Mr Jim Sibbald [3317]				
2588 - Mrs A Richardson [3319]				
2590 - B Hodges [3322]				
2592 - Dillane [3323]				
2594 - Roof [3324]				
2596 - R Barnard [3327]				
2598 - J Harrison [3328]				
2600 - Mrs Eve Dunn [3330]				
2602 - I Jago [3331]				
2604 - S Doe [3332]				
2606 - J Gibbs [3334]				
2608 - Mrs. I.V. Key [1428]				
2610 - A Berne [3338]				
2612 - J.A. Frampton [3343]				
2614 - Mrs Nicole Jacob [3344]				
2616 - Mr David Houghton [3347]				
2618 - S Zucconi [3349]				
2620 - W Lawrance [3350]				
2622 - Mr Thomas Rimmer [3351]				
2624 - Mrs. Cath Stone [3355]				
2626 - Mrs Sarah Lawrence [3356]				
2628 - Norman Page [2904]				
2630 - Mrs Carol Pryer [3358]				
2632 - Mrs Hayley Minch [2734]				
2634 - Mr Robert Sigley [2733]				
2636 - D Windham [3360]				

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2638 - S Smith [3362]				
2640 - C Taylor [3363]				
2642 - Name Not Specified [3369]				
2644 - Name Not Specified [3370]				
2646 - Name Not Specified [3374]				
2648 - Name Not Specified [3380]				
2650 - Name Not Specified [3381]				
2652 - Name Not Specified [3384]				
2654 - Name Not Specified [3388]				
2656 - Sharon Jones [1037]				
2658 - T Mallett [3399]				
2660 - Name Not Specified [3401]				
2662 - Name Not Specified [3402]				
2664 - Name Not Specified [3403]				
2666 - Mr J Jerritt [3405]				
2668 - Smiths [3406]				
2670 - E Box [3407]				
2672 - GG Buckley [3408]				
2674 - S Cook [3409]				
2676 - G Cheetham [3410]				
2678 - Y Bone [3414]				
2680 - Mrs. Janet Complan [3417]				
2682 - C.M Garrard [3419]				
2684 - D.R Box [3421]				
2686 - Name Not Specified [3427]				
2688 - M Bell [3426]				
2690 - Name Not Specified [3429]				
2692 - M Bedwell [3430]				
2694 - Name Not Specified [3431]				
2696 - H Hurrell [3432]				
2698 - Name Not Specified [3433]				
2700 - Name Not Specified [3434]				
2702 - M McKay [3439]				
2704 - S McKay [3440]				
2706 - Mr Kevin Mate [2849]				
2708 - Matt Smith [3442]				
2710 - C. Webb [3443]				
2712 - A. Covell [3447]				
2714 - Sharon Jones [3448]				
2716 - S.J Bradford [3452]				
2718 - E Quibley [3458]				
2720 - M Yens [3459]				
2722 - D Rodgers [3460]				
2724 - P Cross [3461]				
2726 - Lorraine Ashton [3467]				
2728 - Mr. D. Edwards [3469]				
2730 - Bob Gordon [3470]				
2732 - Lorraine Pennington [624]				
2734 - R. Lee [3472]				
2736 - Mr Dean Wilkes [3474]				
2738 - Name Not Specified [3478]				

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2740 - Mrs Joyce Patmore [2728]				
2742 - Mrs Becky Lawrence [3480]				
2744 - Mrs Lucy Lawrence [3481]				
2746 - Mr Ian Ruffell [3486]				
2748 - Zareena Pegg [3487]				
2750 - Dean Erskine [3489]				
2752 - Andy Erskine [3490]				
2754 - Mrs Suzie Taylor [3494]				
2756 - Pauline Lee [3496]				
2758 - R Lindsey [1200]				
2760 - Mr Norman Hurst [3498]				
2762 - Mrs Patricia Whale [3499]				
2764 - Edna Burr ridge [3500]				
2766 - John E Rolfe [2261]				
2768 - C Pitt [3502]				
2770 - A Furbert [3504]				
2772 - A Rogulis [3506]				
2774 - Sue Barrett [3505]				
2776 - Sandra Barrett [3507]				
2778 - R Horkley [3508]				
2780 - Mr. Nathan Garrard [3509]				
2782 - Mrs. Justine Sutton [3510]				
2784 - Mr Mick Finch [3511]				
2786 - Mrs Laura Finch [3512]				
2788 - Daphine Stokely [3513]				
2790 - P Stokely [3514]				
2792 - Audrey Pratt [3518]				
2794 - Simon Lott [3526]				
2796 - Frank Dunn [3527]				
2798 - Sally Duggan [3528]				
2800 - Mr Paul Duggan [3529]				
2802 - Sam Cornwell [3535]				
2804 - R Taylor [3536]				
2806 - David & Lesley Peterson [2917]				
2808 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810]				
2810 - Name Not Specified [3541]				
2812 - Steve Carroll [3543]				
2814 - Name Not Specified [3545]				
2816 - Name Not Specified [3546]				
2818 - Name Not Specified [3547]				
2820 - C Parish [3548]				
2822 - M Parish [3549]				
2824 - Name Not Specified [3550]				
2826 - K White [3552]				
2828 - S Milner [3553]				
2830 - P Brien [3556]				
2832 - C Webb [3557]				
2834 - Name Not Specified [3558]				

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2836 - L Kelley [3559]				
2838 - S Chivers [3561]				
2840 - Mrs Barbara Puddyford [2512]				
2842 - Mrs Maureen Craske [3566]				
2844 - Mrs Nicola Craske [3567]				
2846 - Mrs Eleanor Helmore [2859]				
2848 - Mrs Sandra Leer [3568]				
2850 - Mr Roy Bryant [2569]				
2852 - I.W. Sparling [2558]				
2854 - M Henderson [3569]				
2856 - Jill Ashley [2789]				
2858 - Name Not Specified [3572]				
2860 - Name Not Specified [3573]				
2862 - Mr Ian Atkinson [2993]				
2864 - Mr Dennis Lee [3252]				
2866 - Mrs K.E. Hickling [2771]				
2868 - Mrs Ann Lee [3253]				
2870 - P Harrisson [3254]				
2872 - Mr. Stuart Giles [2625]				
2874 - Mrs Corina Ousley [3261]				
2876 - G Thomas [3263]				
2878 - Mr Darren Gibbs [3266]				
2880 - Mrs Vicki Beasley [3267]				
2882 - L Kite [3268]				
2884 - D Ward [3274]				
2886 - G Issitt [3276]				
2888 - Mrs Claire Eva [2857]				
2890 - D Hannant [3278]				
2892 - G Van Ristell [3281]				
2894 - Ms Caoimhe O'Kane [2723]				
2896 - H Neal [3284]				
2898 - T Warren [3283]				
2900 - J Pearman [3286]				
2902 - K Pearman [3287]				
2904 - M Wilkes [3290]				
2906 - Mrs April Hunter [3292]				
2908 - J.E. Long [1044]				
2910 - Mrs. Maureen Sheppard [2516]				
2912 - Mrs Linda Grahame [2906]				
2914 - D Casey [3295]				
2916 - Mrs Doreen Worth [2974]				
2918 - J Fitzhugh [3296]				
2920 - TA Bradd [3298]				
2922 - K Harding [3299]				
2924 - B Scammell [3301]				
2926 - Mr Mark Lowrie [2754]				

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2928 - S Lowrie [3302]				
2930 - J Seabrook [3304]				
2932 - S Seabrook [3305]				
2934 - B Johnson [3307]				
2936 - P Bonles [3309]				
2938 - Mrs Sarah Allery [3311]				
2940 - Mrs Jeanette Coenraads [3312]				
2942 - A Bloxham [3314]				
2944 - T Bloxham [3315]				
2946 - M Knights [3316]				
2948 - Dashfield [3320]				
2950 - Szymanek [3321]				
2952 - Mrs Beverly Petty [2491]				
2954 - L Petty [3325]				
2956 - C Barnard [3326]				
2958 - Cllr Phil Baker [1966]				
2960 - Mr Fred Knott [3001]				
2962 - A Doe [3333]				
2964 - RJ Whale [3335]				
2966 - P Malet [3337]				
2968 - E Jackson [3339]				
2970 - W Freeman [3340]				
2972 - W Freeman [3341]				
2974 - French [3342]				
2976 - Mr & Mrs Dean & Whitehead [3345]				
2978 - Mrs Maria Walters [3346]				
2980 - Connie Bell [3348]				
2982 - Mrs Sheila Montgomery [3352]				
2984 - Mr Derek Damant [3353]				
2986 - Lynn Verith [3354]				
2988 - H Steven [3357]				
2990 - Martin Pryer [625]				
2992 - Mrs. O. Noble [1312]				
2994 - Mrs Kay Cowling [3361]				
2996 - Sue Shepherd [2259]				
2998 - J Ingram [3364]				
3000 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]				
3002 - L Booth [3365]				
3004 - K Daniel [3366]				
3006 - JF Kindred [3367]				
3008 - Name Not Specified [3371]				
3010 - Name Not Specified [3372]				
3012 - Name Not Specified [3373]				
3014 - Name Not Specified [3375]				
3016 - K Patel [3376]				
3018 - Name Not Specified [3378]				
3020 - Name Not Specified [3379]				
3022 - Name Not Specified [3382]				

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3024 - Name Not Specified [3383]				
3026 - Name Not Specified [3385]				
3028 - Name Not Specified [3387]				
3030 - Name Not Specified [3389]				
3032 - Ms Louise Hollamby-Craske [3390]				
3034 - Mr Calum Burgess [3391]				
3036 - Mrs Claire Burgess [3392]				
3038 - Name Not Specified [3393]				
3040 - Name Not Specified [3394]				
3042 - Mrs. Jenny Acteson [3395]				
3044 - Name Not Specified [3396]				
3046 - Name Not Specified [3397]				
3048 - Name Not Specified [3398]				
3050 - M Smith [3400]				
3052 - R Box [3404]				
3054 - C Mallett [3411]				
3056 - Name Not Specified [3412]				
3058 - A.C Garrard [3413]				
3060 - N.G Garrard [3415]				
3062 - Name Not Specified [3416]				
3064 - Name Not Specified [3418]				
3066 - Name Not Specified [3422]				
3068 - Name Not Specified [3423]				
3070 - H.M Bell [3424]				
3072 - Name Not Specified [3428]				
3074 - Mr Robert Thompson [3435]				
3076 - Name Not Specified [3436]				
3078 - A Vice [3438]				
3080 - Mrs Sandra Mate [2826]				
3082 - Mr Andrew Farnham [3441]				
3084 - P. Webb [3444]				
3086 - S Jones [3445]				
3088 - Mr. Frank Power [2505]				
3090 - Miss Adele Power [2507]				
3092 - P Monaghan [3453]				
3094 - C.R. Bannaly [3456]				
3096 - C James [3457]				
3098 - Kate Sibbald [3004]				
3100 - Mrs Patricia Pruce [1364]				
3102 - Name Not Specified [3462]				
3104 - Mrs Juliette Curtis [2483]				
3106 - J Rimmer [3463]				
3108 - Mr Jack Gordon [3466]				
3110 - Mr David Harwood [2786]				
3112 - Name Not Specified [3471]				
3114 - Name Not Specified [3473]				
3116 - Dennis Carney [3475]				
3118 - Mrs Susan George [3476]				

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3120 - Joy Patmore [3477]				
3122 - Anais Melta [3482]				
3124 - Mrs Tracey Lawrence [3483]				
3126 - Mr Tony Lawrence [3484]				
3128 - Mr Bob Sherwood [3488]				
3130 - Joyce Gill [3491]				
3132 - Mrs. Jessica Erskine [3492]				
3134 - Mrs. Emma Erskine [3493]				
3136 - Mr Dan Tyler [3495]				
3138 - Mrs. Gladys Winch [2653]				
3140 - L Young [3501]				
3142 - Jo Harker [3503]				
3144 - Mrs Jane Rannister [3515]				
3146 - M. Cross [1404]				
3148 - Mrs Pam Wells [3516]				
3150 - Karen Copsey [3517]				
3152 - Mr. David-John Lazarus [2665]				
3154 - Sid Phillips [3519]				
3156 - Mrs Sandra French [2923]				
3158 - Pennington [3520]				
3160 - Pennington [3521]				
3162 - Nicki Carlton [3522]				
3164 - Teddy Turner [3523]				
3166 - S Turner [3524]				
3168 - Samantha Lott [3525]				
3170 - George Petty [3530]				
3172 - Ann Benny [3531]				
3174 - Iris Hammond [3532]				
3176 - R Gilby [3533]				
3178 - - Cornwell [3534]				
3180 - Mr & Mrs A. Small [2649]				
3182 - Person Not Specified [3537]				
3184 - Name Not Specified [3538]				
3186 - P Hart [3539]				
3188 - Name Not Specified [3540]				
3190 - Mr Kenneth Hartles [3542]				
3192 - R Vivian [3544]				
3194 - K Champion [3551]				
3196 - H Milner [3554]				
3198 - C Brien [3555]				
3200 - M. Farmer [1411]				
3202 - C Chivers [3560]				
3204 - L Brown [3562]				
3206 - E Brown [3563]				
3208 - D Watson [3564]				
3210 - M. Puddyford [3565]				
3212 - M Pool [3570]				

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3214 - Mr Trevor Moore [3571]				
3216 - Mr Neil Roofe [2998]				
3218 - Mr Colin Foan [2992]				
3220 - paul arrowsmith [2386]				
3222 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]				
3224 - R Gumm [3269]				
3226 - Mr Adam Smithson [3273]				
3228 - P Hawkins [3275]				
3230 - P Bayston [3279]				
3232 - K Bayston [3280]				
3234 - H Robinson [3288]				
3236 - Mrs Andrea Wilkes [2489]				
3238 - Allan Pool [1267]				
3240 - Mrs Jean Sibbald [3310]				
3242 - K Malet [3336]				
3244 - Name Not Specified [3377]				
3246 - D.G Reed [3420]				
3248 - Name Not Specified [3425]				
3250 - Harli Anderson [3446]				
3252 - Mrs. Kathleen Porter [2637]				
3254 - Mr Sean Henry [3454]				
3256 - Mrs Joanne Henry [3455]				
3258 - Name Not Specified [3465]				
3260 - Purdon [3468]				
3262 - Mrs Natalia Mellino [3485]				
3264 - Mr Phill Whale [3497]				
3266 - Mrs. Marcia Goddard [901]				
3268 - Mr Paul Burford [3574]				
3270 - Mr Terry Mansfield [3575]				
3272 - Mrs Jenny Taylor [3576]				
3274 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]				
3276 - Doddinghurst Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [374]				
3278 - Mr Bartholomew Campbell [2498]				
3280 - Mr Derek Agombar [2540]				
3282 - Mr Joseph Curtis [2533]				
3284 - Mrs Lucy Passmore [3582]				
3286 - Jill Newbury [2908]				
3288 - AW Turner [3293]				
3290 - Mrs Warren [3318]				
3292 - S Wells [3437]				
3294 - Mr John Hutchins [3450]				
3296 - Mr Thomas Robertson [3449]				
3298 - Mrs Lorraine Hutchins				



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[3451]				
3309 - Hazel Langstone [3719]				
3311 - Deborah Gordon [3720]				
3312 - Mrs Deborah Richardson [2853]				
3314 - Mr. Fred Beasley [3721]				
3317 - Carole Beasley [3722]				
3318 - Mr. J. Gilby [1142]				
3320 - Lisa Corti [3723]				
3323 - M. Corti [3724]				
3325 - N Box [3725]				
3326 - G Box [3726]				
3330 - James Gordon [3727]				
3333 - Barbara Harding [3728]				
3334 - Amy Harding [3729]				
3337 - Suzanne Stanford [3730]				
3339 - Mary Stanford [3731]				
3341 - Sue Fendt [3732]				
3342 - A Turnbull [2720]				
3345 - Kev George [3733]				

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1715 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	<p>The density of new development should be the same as the existing density of West Horndon (17 dwellings / hectare), to ensure the character of the village is not changed; The proportion of affordable, and social, housing of any new development should be the same as the current proportions in West Horndon; There should be no development on Green Belt land in West Horndon given (i) the flooding susceptibility across the Green Belt development site and (ii) it is very likely there are sufficient sources of non-Green Belt land elsewhere in the Borough (existing brownfield sites, the 780 empty properties referenced earlier, disused and derelict land and land allocated for employment use with no prospect of it being used for employment); Traveller sites are not built in West Horndon given the susceptibility to flooding; West Horndon Parish Council, through a self appointed Housing Committee consisting of local residents, should be responsible for delivering any development in West Horndon, as per the Garden City principles; Further, alignment with Garden City principles should be considered by transferring ownership of the development land from the Borough Council to the Housing Committee, putting ownership and long-term stewardship into the hands of the local residents, allowing the residents to profit from any of the land sales to developers; Community Infrastructure Levy and New Homes Bonus money should be given directly to the West Horndon Parish Council, pro-rata as a percentage of West Horndon's totalling housing development of the total built across the Borough. The Parish Council should be allowed the freedom to use this money as they see fit; Controls should be included to ensure development doesn't continue if homes are not being sold i.e. perhaps construction of the next 25 houses can only begin once 90% of the previous 25 houses have been sold; Removal of all references of potential further development in West Horndon, as it is unacceptable and unnecessary to use a single area to fill any potential shortfalls; Understand it would be feasible for fibre optic broadband to be rolled out to West Horndon post development, given its necessity for driving economic growth; Produce a cost-benefit analysis of all the options to ensure the tax payer is getting value for money, and a demand analysis to ensure there is demand for the level of housing in the areas you are recommending development; Consider alternative sites :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Shenfield will have a material increase in train capacity and open up new areas to travel for employment when Cross Rail is delivered. This is in contrast to West Horndon, where the train use is already above capacity.</li> <li>- There are residential properties currently for sale with several hectares of available land that could be developed, reusing existing developed land i.e. the Garden Centre in West Horndon on the A127, which contains 13.5 acres of land</li> <li>- The 780 empty buildings referenced earlier, based on council tax returns.</li> </ul>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.</p>

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213 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]	Object	Object to CP4 because there is a lack of justification for building 1,500 homes in West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
133 - N Laver [2486]	Object	The Plan is unacceptable and has limited information. The proposed development in West Horndon should be reduced to 500 homes in industrial/ brownfield sites. 14% of total in the Borough. There should be no development on the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
138 - Ms Alison Bazzali [2501]	Object	The traffic is dangerous on the A128 and there are weekly accidents on the A128. Heavy traffic is already a problem which is why these areas are surrounded by the Green Belt. Object to the Green Belt being used to make a town and killing the villages. West Horndon is a village and should stay a village, there is no need in this area for affordable housing, when surrounding area towns have plenty. Keep this as Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1067 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]	Object	Lack of justification for building 1,500 homes in the Village of West Horndon. The Village has been flooded several times in the past and this is a major concern. There will be an increased number of cars and congestion. The intersection at Station Road and the A128 will require a roundabout to avoid further accidents. Roads and pavements in the Village will also need to be upgraded. The local bus service is virtually non-existent and the railway service will be pushed to the limit. The facilities such as medical, educational and shops in the Village need to be improved.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1443 - Mr. J.V. Palmer [1779]	Object	West Horndon does not have sufficient infrastructure, services and public transport to support 1500 new homes. It will change the village into a town. Why has West Horndon been singled out for 43% of housing which appears to be Brentwood's, problem and land to the north of the Borough has got off unscathed.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1444 - Norman Page [2904]	Object	I wish to register my objection to most of your proposals. My personal view is as follows. I have no objection in principle to the proposed new use of the Industrial Estate. Indeed, if some reasonably researched housing is to replace the present noisy and unpleasant stream of lorries, I would be all in favour. However, I am most concerned about the proposed housing on the Green Belt site from Thorndon Avenue to the A127. I am also very concerned about the inevitability of increased flooding in the area if the development goes ahead as planned. As for establishing Traveller sites in the Village- they do not travel.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1625 - Mr David Lister [2960]	Object	West Horndon accounts for less than 5% of the Borough's area, but yet we are to get 43% of the development. Development on brown field sites is more appropriate. Green Belt should not be allowed to be developed. Not enough consideration has been given to reducing flood risk development. How can we be sure that housing density will not increase and promised amenities will not be delivered? As far as Traveller's are concerned, how can we comment on such a vague proposal when no locations are mentioned?	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1093 - Mr Robert Sigley [2733]	Object	Object to the proposed Plan because such a small village would be made into a large town and lose all its character. The amenities such as schools, broadband, transport and shops would have to be greatly improved to cope with such demand. Much of the land is a flood risk and not suitable for such extensive construction especially on any Green Belt. Trains are already full during rush hour when they arrive to West Horndon Station. There is already people from three other villages using the Station to commute to London.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1145 - Mr Andrew Fletcher [2760]	Object	Object because the facilities in the Village are already stretched. There has been no plan on improving them. The school and doctor's surgery are at full capacity. The Village is not very well maintained at the moment with poor quality roads and footpaths. How will the Council maintain them with a minimum addition of 1,500 people? Object to the number of Traveller pitches that have been assigned to West Horndon.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1324 - Mr Steve Fitch [2876] 1331 - Mrs Susan Fitch [2884]	Object	Object because of the loss to Green Belt. There is a risk of flooding. West Horndon will no longer be a village. Amenities could not cope, as there is a small school and a small doctor's surgery. The bus service is very infrequent. The railway station could not cope. The surrounding roads would be unable to cope with increased traffic. There would be an impact on the surrounding countryside and wildlife. Other brown field sites such as Elliot's plot on the A127 are not mentioned but would benefit much more from suitable development being undertaken.	National Guidance sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	No action.

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174 - Mrs. Maureen Sheppard [2516]	Object	Object as the proposal would turn the Village into a town. The Green Belt land cannot be used for building on. Wildlife would be affected. Lanes are not suitable for large usage. Turning on to the A127 is dangerous. Doctors will not be able to cope. The school is not large enough. There are not many train stops here. The buses only go to Brentwood. Other housing sites are much smaller in comparison. The only benefit would be to get rid of large vehicles driving through the Village. There would be a loss of local jobs. Construction traffic and delivery lorries would be an issue as well.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
851 - David Ian Russell [1437]	Object	The Council is reducing the already inadequate parking in the Town Centre and building more shops. That is a great way to get people to shop elsewhere. The transport infrastructure is already stretched. The Council seems to have a preference for brown field sites, however there are not any. The only choices you have are Green Belt to which is objected. There is a dangerous offset crossroad in the middle of the Village. The proposed development will increase the amount of traffic using it.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
806 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]	Object	The Village is low lying. Flooding occurs across from the farmers fields to Cadogan Avenue, Station Road, Thorndon Avenue and to the Church. The trains are already full in rush hour as only two trains stop per hour. More buses would be needed, only three travel to Brentwood at present but they immediately come back to West Horndon. The Green Belt should remain. Building should not occur on farmers fields as we need agricultural land to grow more food. Object to any Traveller provision.	Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is required to meet the needs of all residents, including Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation.	No action.
537 - Mr. Terry Enever [2590]	Object	Object to the proposed plans for West Horndon. The number of proposed new homes is far too great. It could create a sense of ill feeling between old and new residents. A large new housing estate would be a gamble. The industrial estate is beneficial to the Village as small business owners live in the Village and some employ people from the Village. Only change needed is for a separate access for HGVs. The estate could be improved and be part of the Village for years to come.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation
1607 - Mr Paul Bayston [4084]	Object	Object to the proposal to develop 1,500 new homes in West Horndon because of a 43% increase in residential dwellings in West Horndon; lack of infrastructure to support proposed dwellings; zero involvement from local community; building on the Green Belt; lack of village amenities; the roads in the area are inadequate and will not be able to cope with the significantly increases in volumes of new residential traffic; poor rail links; the area is designated as a possible flood risk area; the type and make up of dwellings proposed would be an issue; and the possible Traveller pitches.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1196 - Mrs A Pimblett [2780]	Object	Whilst I fully realise that the whole of the UK is in need of new housing I do believe that more care should be taken when choosing sites and I can see that out of the total housing West Horndon would get the lion's share of the housing which is not fair. Just how much is going anywhere close to any of the local councillor's homes. I also have to object on a work level as I also work on the industrial estate within the village. My employers have only been on the site for 5 years and provide not only work for a number of people from the village but also others who travel by road and rail into work. My worry is where the company would be moved to as some people do not drive and have not another form of transport but the train and so may lose their jobs. The village also currently gets more out of the industrial site as many people who work on the site use the local shops and pub and this keeps them going. Lose the Industrial site and put up houses and I do not believe this would have the same effect. There are sites suitable for a small building project very close to the village and as with the previous building project I am sure that what is promised will be very different from what actually happens. What happened to the sports hall previously promised? Our roads, shops, school, parking, infrastructure including internet connections will just grind to a halt should this planned housing go ahead.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1139 - Mrs Andrea Wilkes [2489]	Object	Object because the Village is a flood risk area. There is a threat to the Green Belt in West Horndon. The train services are few and far between, and the trains are often full before they reach West Horndon. The road system is heavily congested at peak times, and junctions on to the A127 and the A128 are inadequate with frequent accidents occurring.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1082 - Mr. L Marchant [1654]	Object	Appalled at the poor quality Plan that has been published. Concern is for the ideas put forward about West Horndon. There is no evidence in the report to consider. There report is therefore unprofessional. The report does not contain an Infrastructure Delivery Plan; modelling work; and site analysis. The proposal for West Horndon is not feasible and not proven or evidenced.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1475 - Mr & Mrs Phillips [2911]	Object	Building 1,500 more homes is going to destroy the village life. The number of cars on our local roads will treble. There is a threat to the Green Belt. It would result in a negative impact on property value in West Horndon. West Horndon is not the place for Traveller sites, there is too much opportunity for them to take advantage of the open spaces. There is a threat to wildlife. The condition of the roads is unsuitable. There would be pollution from increased numbers of car ownership. There is a history of constant water seepage from underground which breaks through the road. There is a risk of flooding. There would be a loss of local employment.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is required to meet the needs of all residents, including Gypsies and Travellers, in Plan preparation.	No action.
1500 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915]	Object	I object with the proposal to add 1,500 additional dwellings as this will not benefit the Village, only developers. The scale of the development proposed is disproportionate; it does not enhance the Village but creates a new separate village. This proposal will have a detrimental impact on wildlife, services and facilities, and utilities. To enhance West Horndon it would need a local shop that opens later than 8pm; a free ATM; resources to allow the village hall to run classes and events in the evenings; an upgraded bus service with frequent a reliable service and resources for the doctors surgery.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	No action.
1641 - Mr Brian Worth [2475]	Object	The only definite thing about Policy CP4 is a proposal for 1500 houses. The plans provide no further details other than outlines of the 3 target areas - sites 020, 021, and 037. Policy DM28 mentions a Travellers' Site at West Horndon but no indication as to where. In these circumstances it is difficult to make specific comments on such a major proposal.	The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
3397 - Miss Sally Turner [2213]	Object	Your proposal plans to more than double the population of a relatively small village with a distinct character. While provisions need to be made for new housing, any development should fit with the existing character of the area as much as possible, and not create undue burdens on existing residents and infrastructure. While West Horndon has access to public transportation, it is short-sighted and unjust to put 43% of new development in a town that currently accounts for 2% of the Borough's population. Creating new residences should be a priority of the Borough; however any development should not create an undue negative impact on existing residents who have made the Borough their home. Your development proposes to fundamentally change the character of West Horndon, and negatively impact the property values and character of existing residences.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be consulted on as part of the new consultation.

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1285 - Mrs Deborah Richardson [2853]	Object	The large scale of the development would change the small village character. The building of new homes on the site will add to the traffic congestion already happening on the A128 towards Brentwood, where the current levels of traffic are close to breaking point. Building 1500 homes will totally change the numbers of children in the school and will require extra classrooms to be built on our green leafy environment. This would require more secondary schools in the area. I consider that the proposed development will spread onto Green Belt land which is ill-advised and sets a dangerous precedent.	Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
1247 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810]	Object	Object because the new site provides neither bus nor train services. Employment may be lost. There is a threat to the surrounding Green Belt. This would result in a loss of village identity. There are issues with flooding and water/ sewerage. The existing infrastructure (education, health and internet) could not cope with the increase of population. The daily traffic volumes already struggle to meet current demands. There would be a threat to wildlife and bio-diversity. Object to the proposed Traveller pitches.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
185 - Mrs Sandra Lewindon [2525]	Object	Concern over the planned development for West Horndon. The proposed increase in housing for West Horndon will have a major impact on the surrounding infrastructure. The A128 between the A127 and Brentwood is a busy road, an increase in the population of West Horndon will exacerbate this problem. There is no way that this road can be widened or moved without significant impact on the Green Belt. With an increase in population comes an increase in persons to access Brentwood facilities such as schools, shops, dentists and doctors. Please advise what plans are in place to facilitate a robust infrastructure?	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The plan is strategic in nature, and so it follows that allocations are also strategic i.e. detailed issues are not considered, as these will be dealt with later in the development management process. However infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. The Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
1447 - Mrs Ann Lee [2902]	Object	Object because of loss to local employment. This would lead to a rise in car dependency in the area. It will further congest the surrounding roads (particularly the A127). There would be a loss of industrial estates.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.



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1177 - Mrs. P.A. Walker [1599]	Object	Object because West Horndon Village will be ruined by the overdevelopment of building 1,500 new houses, and the proposed Traveller allocation. The character of the Village will be lost and the quality of life taken away by the proposed development. Why does the proposed development need to take place right in West Horndon? Could the proposed housing not be moved to an area say between West Horndon and the A127, with some green areas and/or woodland planted in between with connecting road/footpath access into West Horndon for trains etc.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1468 - H. Watson [1655]	Object	Object because of poor broadband. Both the primary school and doctor's surgery are at full capacity. West Horndon is a flood risk area. The Village has a limited range of shops and no secondary school in the area. There is a limited unreliable bus service, and the commuter trains are already at full capacity. There is poor access to the Station as this is an ancient cement foot bridge. The existing junctions from the A127 to the Village are inadequate.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1184 - Mr B.J. Hickling [2776] 1192 - Mr A.G. Machon [2779]	Object	There has been no explanation as why such a small village should accept a wholly disproportionate number of new homes. 1000 of proposed new dwellings are to be built on Metropolitan Green Belt. NPPF is clear that development in the Green Belt is inappropriate and harmful. There has been historical flooding and drainage issues. There would be a negative impact on residential amenities of the Village. The bus service is infrequent. The Village does not offer a sustainable location. The local railway station does not support travel within the Borough. No consideration appears to have been given to wildlife. The redevelopment of employment land means local employment will be lost.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1661 - Mr Scot Pugsley [2990]	Object	Concerned over the volume of houses and Traveller pitches being allocated to West Horndon. The land allocated is Green Belt. This is in place to secure the Village as it currently stands and should not be built on. How will the A127 cope with potentially 4,500 more cars? There is a concern over the lack of infrastructure to accommodate 1,500 houses. The primary school is at capacity, and there is a three day wait at the doctor's surgery. Brentwood Borough Council has not assessed the quality and capacity of infrastructure to meet forecasted future demands.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1527 - Claire Hendle [2924]	Object	After reading the report in Justification 3.8, I would have thought that this should have been carried out before the Local Plan was issued so I could have commented on something that was detailed and not an outline with very little substance or detail. The Green Belt designated for housing would swamp the village and I cannot understand why 43% of the future housing development within Brentwood area is designated for West Horndon, which would change the nature of the Village to the disadvantage of the existing residents.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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141 - Ms Amanda Burton [2504]	Object	Huge chunks of the Green Belt are to be used to turn a once thriving village community into town like sprawl of an unneeded development. Green Belt should not be built on. Once this is allowed, there will be no Green Belt if the Council can seemingly do as they please. Villages are designed that way, towns are another thing altogether.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
392 - Mr & Mrs Bayless [2563]	Object	Object to the Local Development Plan relating to West Horndon. The infrastructure would not cope with 1500 homes. The A127 and the A128 could not cope with the extra traffic that would be created. The trains are very full from 6.30am to 9am, with standing room only. Even animals would not travel like this. Object to building on the Green Belt.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
861 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Bawdiddle) [2677]	Support	Welcome the proposed master planning. This should allow flood risk to be considered early on and ensure that development is located in areas at lowest risk of flooding. Some areas of West Horndon are at risk of fluvial flooding from the 'Field House Sewer'. It is recommended that a sequential approach is taken, with development directed to areas of low risk, to accord with the principles of the National Planning Policy Framework.	Advice noted.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
2004 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Support	Support inclusion within mixed development at West Horndon or indeed elsewhere but this is not an immediate solution and it is unclear if site could be delivered independent of CP4	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
937 - Countryside Properties [250]	Support	West Horndon as a settlement to absorb significant growth is strongly supported in the emerging plan. However since the settlement was first assessed as a potential growth location, the need for new homes has substantially increased. The Council is unable to meet its needs for new housing and in a Borough that has few opportunities for development, it should consider whether there is scope to maximise the potential of this location and increase the quantum of development being proposed.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1304 - Mrs. F. Rasch [3043]	Support	It is considered that there are ample opportunities within West Horndon to deliver this level of strategic development. However the level of housing provision proposed in the Brentwood Local Plan is insufficient in relation to the objectively-assessed needs of the Borough. It is therefore proposed that land south of Station Road would significantly boost supply of housing in the Borough.	The Council will consider the issue raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Site noted.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue and proposed site, with further consultation.

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791 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	Support in principle. However, as with response to Policy S1, greater flexibility should be allowed for increased capacity at West Horndon. This would aid the Council in meeting Borough housing need. By removing a larger land area from Green Belt, the Council will be in a more defensible position to ensure services and infrastructure required for 1,500 new homes can be provided, including facilities this "Garden Village" settlement needs, without subsequent additional Green Belt encroachment.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
163 - Mrs Sandy Sparrow [2226]	Support	Do not have an objection to the industrial site being relocated as the lorries have caused a considerable nuisance in the 13 years of living in the village. Also do not have an objection to a reduced scale development of a few houses being built but the government needs to seriously consider if the village with its tiny school, restricted vehicular access and tendency to flood could really cope with any additional population at all.	Support noted. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes to meet the Borough's need. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	No action.
1218 - Wiggins Gee Homes Ltd [2788]	Support	The West Horndon Strategic Allocation is for mixed uses that allows for up to 1500 new dwellings during the Plan period. This allocation makes sense in trying to improve the range of community, commercial and employment opportunities within the existing village. The eventual outcome could be a more balanced and self-sustaining community. For these reasons this particular proposal should be supported.	Support noted.	No action.
59 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support for CP4 as it will help build up this rather isolated community.	Support noted.	No action.
953 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Support	Its Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) policy that no Green Belt land should be built upon. However in Brentwood's case, given other constraints its likely that this is the only option available. If building in the Green Belt is inevitable then development should be in sustainable locations with good transport and infrastructure, this is the case with Brentwood Council policies. West Horndon has good roads and facilities compared to other development sites. To minimise the disruption to West Horndon residents developer traffic should be banned from Station Road and Thorndon Avenue; enhanced infrastructure should be encouraged through 106's and conditions	Support noted. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
558 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Both industrial estates are previously developed within the West Horndon village close to the station and village centre. There is local support for redevelopment for housing-led mixed use development. Preferred Options consultation suggests local opposition to development on Green Belt. Hansteen do not object to development on Green Belt, access links can be made. However, concerned the policy is "all or nothing". Clarification sought. This does not account for declining quality of the industrial offer or wider estate impacts on the village. It doesn't acknowledge the role the estates can make to housing provision or other facilities within the village.	Noted. However, the Council's preferred option is to allocate the strategic area as a whole. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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649 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Support	Support the reference in CP4 to the regeneration of the employment land in West Horndon to deliver housing. Also agree that there is scope for further housing capacity in this location. In the event that Brentwood Council's preferred option is not progressed, would prefer Alternative Approach 1 (Redevelop for housing with supporting community, health and retail facilities) rather than Alternative Approach 2 (Redevelop to provide a high tech business park with some residential and community facilities).	Support noted. Preference noted.	No action.
<b>Alternative Approach</b>				
944 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	The Council rejected an alternative option to redevelop for housing etc because that would have required the Council to identify land and premises elsewhere to offset the loss of business and jobs that would occur and would exclude the established business community, and that it was recognised that there would be no guarantee that established business would relocated within the Borough. (Para 3.8 envisages a mix of uses including neighbourly (i.e. compatible) employment uses. What provisions have been made to provide continued employment of Bolsons' employees?	The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
41 - L Marchant [1654]	Comment	Understand that evidence is required to object to a proposal as set out by Brentwood Council. The Justification to reject these two alternatives is 'documented' when the evidence does not exist. The Infrastructure Delivery Plan and Modeling Work are not 'forthcoming' and do not exist. To progress the Local Development Plan for West Horndon there has to be a proposal with good reasoning and that must be accessible by the community. The legality of the whole document fails as there is no 'sound' basis for the justification, as set out.	Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. The consultation was in line with the Regulations and the Council's Statement of Community Involvement. There will be further opportunity to participate in future plan consultation. The soundness test is only applicable to the pre-submission version of the Plan.	No action.
485 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	Even with improvements to facilities and infrastructure, West Horndon is not a sustainable location for the scale of development proposed. New development should be in sustainable locations, accessible to local services. West Horndon is a small remote village with few shops, no secondary-school. Primary-school is at capacity, there is three-day wait for doctor, infrequent buses, station has limited additional capacity, railway doesn't link to Brentwood, station car park is at capacity, many roads and junctions at capacity and most journeys made by car. Improvements and new facilities would not overcome unsustainable location. Evidence is needed on the above and more, which has not been done.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation takes account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided in line with draft policy CP17 and environmental constraints taken into account in line with relevant draft policies.	No action.

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1513 - John Grahame [2920]	Object	The Green Belt designated for housing would swamp the village and why is 43% of the future housing development within Brentwood area is designated for West Horndon. This will change destroy the character of the village to the disadvantage of the existing residents. Object to the West Horndon Proposal that says it (West Horndon) has good transport links.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.
<b>Policy CP5: William Hunter Way</b>				
19 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	1. Questions where the funding for the development of the shops facing William Hunter Way will come from? It is suggested that some shops on the William Hunter Way access have closed because of issues with theft. 2 Questions the situation going forward, with more traffic at the rear of the stores? 3. There are already numerous un-let retail units near William Hunter Way on the Ongar Road and in the Baytree Centre. This would indicate a lack of demand for such retail units.	1. Schemes are private development and therefore would rely on private funding. 2. Noted. 3. The demand could be improved by redevelopment that provides larger, more viable, retail units as supported by retail evidence.	No action.
255 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	The Policy identifies mixed use development at William Hunter Way for leisure, retail and housing purposes, and could lead to the retail/cultural focus of the High Street moving northwards. The Brentwood Library is presently located to the south of the High Street, and there is concern that any refocus of the High Street northwards could impact on the footfall for the library service. Appropriate consideration will be necessary to ensure the library maintains and/or enhances its connection to the town centre.	Noted. Linkages between the Town Centre and the Library will be considered as part of town centre accessibility. The Council recognises the importance of the library providing a key local service.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
643 - Mr Howard Carter [2612] 665 - Mrs. Rosemary Carter [2615]	Object	Removing car spaces from the town will drive people from the High Street. At the moment the High Street appears to be performing well, and this should continue.	Noted. All proposals will need to comply with the Council's car parking policy.	No action.
745 - Countryside Properties [250]	Support	With regard to CP5, this involves the redevelopment of existing commercial and retail premises. There is no expressed commitment from landowners or information on how disruption to existing business will be minimised, and therefore we would be cautious about both the principle and potential delivery from this site. Although we propose no specific change to the Plan, if the site is to be demonstrated to be robust and deliverable, then more information needs to be provided by the Council in justifying its inclusion.	Noted. Further testing and evidence will be undertaken as part of the plan-making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
56 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Sensible extension to the High Street. The development will increase the parking provision.	Noted.	No action.

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<b>Policy CP6: The Baytree Centre</b>				
736 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	With regard to CP6, it involves the redevelopment of existing commercial and retail premises. There is no expressed commitment from landowners or information on how disruption to existing business will be minimised, and therefore we would be cautious about both the principle and potential delivery from this site. The Baytree Centre appeared as an allocation in the previous Local Plan, and a recycling of such an allocation adds weight to whether the site can be delivered within the lifetime of the Plan. Indeed the trajectory suggests delivery from 2023 which highlights that this is a site that cannot be deemed to be realistically deliverable. Although we propose no specific change to the Plan, if this site is to be demonstrated to be robust and deliverable, then more information needs to be provided by the Council in justifying their inclusion.	Noted. Further testing and evidence will be undertaken as part of the plan-making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
593 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support CP6 subject to amendments. The entry for the Baytree Centre should make clear that the retail uses may include a range of A class uses. Providing for A3 and A4 uses (and to a lesser extent A2 uses) alongside A1 uses will make the best of an improved public realm by allowing bars, restaurants and cafes to offer outdoor seating, thereby helping to create sense of place. Help to ensure the vitality and viability of this part of the town centre by widening the commercial appeal of any new ground floor units, thereby maximizing the likelihood that the units will be let. Be consistent with the aspirations of the section of Policy CP12 which deals with the night-time economy. The reference to leisure should be amended to make clear that this is an acceptable use rather than a required use, as it is not clear that there is sufficient demand from D1/D2 occupiers.	Noted. The Council will consider the amendments suggested in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
60 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support for CP6 as it brings more housing into the centre.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.13</b>				
20 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Concern that adding more units to the Baytree Centre would be unwise, as there are currently un-let units in the Baytree Centre.	Noted. The redevelopment of the Baytree Centre will be for a mixed use scheme, including housing. Redevelopment proposed is for a mixed use scheme. Proposals may be for larger retail units, which are more likely to be in demand, as set out in retail evidence.	No action.

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3373 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support CP6 subject to amendments. Proposed amendments include - new development at the Baytree Centre will provide more than a simple improvement to the retail offer. Additional text should therefore "highlight the opportunity for the development of a substantial number of dwellings on the site which would make an important contribution to housing supply" and "note the opportunity to improve the public realm, drawing on the text at paragraph 2.49 and at Policy CP12 of the Preferred Options document. Given the potential of the site to deliver a significant number of dwellings, the policy should make clear that the development of a landmark building will be acceptable on the site (subject to meeting the requirements of design policies elsewhere in the Plan).	Noted. The Council will consider the amendments suggested in light of evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.
<b>Policy CP7: Brentwood Enterprise Park</b>				
700 - Mrs. Gloria Murray [2630]	Comment	Concern about the possible future use of the area to the southeast of the former M25 Works site and the possibility that this land might be incorporated into the development site. Concern regarding the future and status of the footpath which originally crossed the M25 Works site, and the Bridle Path which runs along the northern boundary parallel to the A127.	The boundary of the Brentwood Enterprise Park employment site allocation is defined within the Proposals Map. Existing Public Rights of Way will be protected.	No action.
720 - Walsh and Sons Ltd [2635]	Comment	Support the identification of the former M25 work site for development as a new business park; questions whether this site should be proposed to such an extent when there are existing lawful previously developed sites, such as at East Horndon Business Park suitable and available for such a use. As the Brentwood Enterprise Site is more open and readily visible from highway infrastructure and has a role in meeting the five purposes of Green Belt, as set out in Paragraph 80 of the NPPF, there is a strong argument to reduce the extent of development allocated and allow for other provisions, in particular our clients site at East Horndon. Furthermore, by further allocations there will be a greater choice of employment sites, contributing to the overall economic prosperity of the town.	The Council will consider and appraise proposed employment sites.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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966 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	One major issue is that of junction 29 of the M25 which lies entirely within the Green Belt area, the London boundary aligned with the M25, the western side within the London Borough of Havering and the eastern side entirely within Brentwood. Brentwood Borough Council has allowed their two 'quadrants' to be degraded by creeping industrialisation. Regarding site 101A, the Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) opposes this proposed development as it is Green Belt land. The site is labelled as brown field, however prior to becoming an M25 widening works site most of this location was agricultural land, and a planning condition on its use by the Highways Agency was that on vacating the site it should be returned to its former condition. The majority of the site should be regarded as Green Belt land. CPRE believe a preferable solution would be to redevelop and expand the nearby Childerditch Industrial Park. Regarding site 101B, the CPRE raise no objection to the proposed use, however the CPRE have the following observations - paragraph 3.19 states "the site is well screened from the south [...]", this is considered wrong. The eastern most industrial plot of the pair that comprise site 101B has been used as a large lorry park, and these can be easily seen. The paragraph should state that as a condition of the proposed development, a scheme of permanently evergreen tree species and landscaping will need to accompany this. As the primary purpose would be screening, native tree species would not be mandatory and species selected solely on their screening qualities.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The Council is currently undertaking a Green Belt assessment of sites including Brentwood Enterprise Park.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1243 - Mr John Lightfoot [2808]	Object	By law, the proposed site should have already been restored to Green Belt land. It is essential that the countryside is protected.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The site is still being used by the Highways Agency as has been outlined in the Permitted Development Order.	No action.
1222 - J. Littlechild [657]	Object	Many of the workers at the present industrial sites in West Horndon arrive by train or walk if they live in the village. If the sites are moved, then the workers will have to drive which would increase traffic, pollution and noise. The bus route would have to be frequent, reliable and be in line with train times.	Noted and agreed. In accordance with CP13 transport proposals will be accompanied by a Green Travel Plan.	No action.
1341 - Linda Beaney [2898]	Object	1. Object to the Brentwood Enterprise Park. It is on Green Belt land. 2. This scheme will increase the amount of traffic that the B186 already carries, because the majority of the workforce will travel by car. The current speed limits and weight restrictions are never enforced.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The Council is undertaking transport modelling evidence that will inform future Travel Plans and mitigation to improve existing highway network as a result of any increased traffic.	No action.



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108 - Ms Nicola Jenkins [2476]	Object	Object to the Brentwood Enterprise Park as it will be on Green Belt land. The M25 widening programme has been finished but yet the land has not been returned to agricultural land, as required by law. In close proximity to the site, there is a works unit that has not been filled and contains vacant offices.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The site is still being used by the Highways Agency as has been outlined in the Permitted Development Order.	No action.
50 - John Winfield [2394]	Object	The proposed Brentwood Enterprise Park is located on the site of the former M25 motorway widening works compound. The land has not been returned to open agricultural land. This raises a legal question over the future use of the land for anything other than agriculture.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The site is still being used by the Highways Agency as has been outlined in the Permitted Development Order.	No action.
1039 - Mrs Jill Hubbard [2252]	Object	In regard to the original Codham Hall far site to the north of the A127, disappointment expressed as there has been unregulated use of the agricultural buildings resulting in various businesses operating without planning permission. Giving retrospective planning approval as well as allowing a further 4ha of employment development is totally in contradiction to Green Belt policy which is there "to assist in safe-guarding the countryside from encroachment" and inappropriate development. In regard to land to the south of the A127, the land has not been returned to its original agricultural use after the M25 widening project has now been completed. There already is an industrial site in Childerditch which causes enormous problems of noise, dust and vehicle aggravation for residents nearby. Allowing development either side of the A127 on Codham Hall Road will only benefit the land-owner.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The site is still being used by the Highways Agency as has been outlined in the Permitted Development Order.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
240 - Mr Derek Agombar [2540]	Object	Object to CP7. Site reference 101A is Green Belt land with no transport links and the roads are overcrowded.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The Council is undertaking transport modelling evidence that will inform future Travel Plans and mitigation to improve existing highway network as a result of any increased traffic.	No action.
425 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	1. Moving industrial premises from West Horndon to the proposed Brentwood Enterprise Park fails to consider public transport issues. The existing site at West Horndon has a bus service and a train service. The proposed site will increase road congestion and exclude potential workers unable to travel to the new location. 2. The proposed site is considered Green Belt land according to the 2005 Brentwood Local Plan.	Public transport implications of proposed employment allocations will be considered as part of Policy CP13. Cross-references to relevant transport policies will be added. For any re-provision of employment land a Travel Plan would be prepared.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation. Amend relevant sections accordingly.

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1464 - H. Watson [1655]	Object	Object to CP7. The A127 and A128 are already unable to cope with morning and evening flows of traffic. It is essential that existing businesses can be relocated to nearby sites efficiently and cheaply ensuring they are not lost to other nearby boroughs.	Public transport implications of proposed employment allocations will be considered as part of Policy CP13. Cross-references to relevant transport policies will be added. For any re-provision of employment land a Travel Plan would be prepared.	Amend relevant sections accordingly.
186 - Mrs Sandra Lewindon [2525]	Object	The M25 works site was meant to be returned to Green Belt, and not become a brown field site for development. Green Belt should be sacred and this would start a bad precedent.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The site is still being used by the Highways Agency as has been outlined in the Permitted Development Order.	No action.
1449 - Mrs Ann Lee [2902]	Object	Object to the relocation of the West Horndon Industrial Park because at the moment access to the London office of our business is essential. The business warehouse is located near the main line station. The Brentwood Enterprise Park is totally unsuitable for the staff of the business and will have a detrimental effect on the business. A car is needed for any employment site on the Brentwood Enterprise Park.	Disagree. The former M25 Works site in its former use attracted traffic of a volume consistent with the proposed Enterprise Park. In accordance with CP13 transport proposal will be accompanied by a Green Travel Plan.	No action.
1756 - Mrs Susan Dunn [3002]	Object	What are the plans to transport train commuters to the proposed Brentwood Enterprise Park?	Public transport implications of this scheme will be considered as part of Policy CP13. Cross-references to relevant transport policies will be added.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation. Amend relevant sections accordingly.
477 - Mr Gordon Palmer [2546]	Object	This site is supposed to be returned to Green Belt land when no longer required by its present clients, therefore it will not be available for future use.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. The site is still being used by the Highways Agency as has been outlined in the Permitted Development Order.	No action.
680 - Angela & David James [2624]	Object	1. Object to CP7. It is still Green Belt land, not brown field and should revert to its original use. 2. Main concern would be travellers using the site.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability. This site is proposed for employment use not Gypsy and Traveller provision.	No action.
1905 - Miss Beryl Farr [2457]	Support	Support the proposals outlined in CP7.	Support noted.	No action.
61 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	More local employment is needed.	Additional economic evidence will be published setting out objectively assessed employment land need.	No action.

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379 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	Generally support the identification of the former M25 Works Compound for development as a new business park. Question whether it can be considered as a previously developed brown field site. The M25 Work Compound was constructed under permitted development rights, in relation to the recent widening of the M25 motorway. With the M25 improvements having been completed, and with the site having been vacated, the General Permitted Development Order requires that the land be returned to its original state (i.e. open countryside). Accordingly, it has to be questioned whether it can be defined as 'previously developed' land. Currently, it could only be lawfully used for agricultural or forestry purposes. Whilst we support the development of the site for a business park, the Draft Plan needs to be factually correct and set out a sound justification for the allocation.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability.	No action.
1294 - S & J Padfield and Partners [2852] 1295 - S & J Padfield and Partners [2852]	Support	1. The allocation of the site is strongly supported and is fully deliverable. 2. It is considered that the Brentwood Enterprise Park site to the south of the A127 (site 101A) should be considered as a separate proposal to the existing employment uses at Codham Hall north of the A127 (site 101B). It is considered that based on the occupational market for the proposed uses on the site, the allocation should consist of 25% B1 uses located along the frontage to the site as desired with Policy CP7, B8 uses representing 50%, and a flexible allocation of B1/B2 and B8 uses representing 25%. Amend the wording of Policy CP7 to state that the site is intended to provide a mix of B1, B2 and B8 use. It is considered that the policy should not include a reference to 12 ha of B8 floorspace given that a mixed use site would still be achieved by the mix distribution set out above. Amend to state that appropriate secondary or supporting land uses will also be considered appropriate at Brentwood Enterprise Park. 3. The site boundary used in the illustrative drawings prepared in the supporting vision statement has been amended slightly from that proposed in the current Preferred Options consultation. The proposed changes consist of the removal of a small area of the site close to Hobbs Hole Wood from the site boundary. It is proposed that an area to the south east of the site could also be included within the site in order to retain an allocation of 23.5ha. Even with the above change to the boundary outlined, it is considered that approximately 2 ha of the site may remain constrained by easements. It is therefore considered that in order to deliver a full 23.5ha of useable employment land, the Council should consider further extending the site to the south and east. Suggested amendments include an alteration to the boundary of Site 101A to exclude the area of land closest to Hobbs Hole Wood and include an additional area of land to the south east of the site in order to continue to provide a total of 23.5 ha of employment land. Given that approximately 2 ha of the land would still remain constrained by easements, the Council should consider further altering the site boundary to include additional land to the south east of the site in order to provide a total developable area of 23.5 ha.	The assessment of B8 employment uses has been updated. The updated evidence determines the need for differing employment land use and will therefore inform the development mix. The Council will re-frame this policy to account for development proposal viability evidence. Proposed site boundary alterations will be considered.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site and issue, with further consultation.
456 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Support	JTS Partnership LLP support the identification of the former M25 Works Compound for development as a new business park.	Support noted.	No action.

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1296 - S & J Padfield and Partners [2852]	Support	1. The allocation of site 101B for employment purposes is strongly supported. 2. There are requested changes required to the site boundary. The Preferred Options document makes clear that the area currently included in the proposed allocation at site 101B is intended to reflect the current employment uses on site. Having reviewed the consultation document, however, it is apparent that the allocation boundary as currently proposed in the preferred options document does not accurately reflect the existing employment uses on site. The Plan in its current form would therefore not regularise the existing uses as is the Council's intention. Therefore request that a change is made to the Plan in this respect. The plan attached to this representation shows the suggested changes to the boundary of site 101B to accurately reflect the area of land that is currently in employment use. The revised site would total 6.58 ha. In addition to the area already included in the Preferred Options document, this revised area also includes - land to the north east of the site which is currently used by an Import Export Storage and Distribution company. The land was previously used as a highways depot. The land to the south of Codham Hall itself is an area of employment land also used by West Cars and extends southwards parallel to the access road as indicated on the attached plan. And finally, land to the west of the site is also used for employment and should be included within the allocation.	The Council will consider and appraise proposed employment sites.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
295 - Pamela Wakeling [1564] 473 - D. Wakeling [1565]	Support	Support for CP7. This would address the current issues such as HGVs passing through residential areas. It would also take heavy traffic from Station Road in West Horndon as well as other residential and minor roads in the area. This can only be seen as a good move.	Support noted.	No action.
984 - Roomes Stores Ltd. (Ms Julie Jewiss) [2707]	Support	Object to CP7. As a tenant of West Horndon Industrial Estate we are mindful of the development proposed. Should this be approved and go ahead we would be left without a warehouse to operate from. Our warehouse is key to our business and our store in Upminster is dependent on this should the West Horndon strategic allocation be approved. We express a need for a unit on this development [site ref 101A or 101B].	The Council will be providing for the re-provision of employment land offering opportunities for potential relocation.	No action.
1915 - Mrs Vivienne Thompson [2982]	Support	Moving the current West Horndon industrial park to a new location with vastly improved road access makes good sense.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.15</b>				
3374 - S Walsh and Sons Ltd [2635]	Comment	Questions the wording within paragraph 3.15. Paragraph 3.15 states that "previously developed land in this location provides an opportunity for new employment land in the form of a business park". It is our understanding that the proposed 'Brentwood Enterprise Park' was constructed for contractors to undertake works to widen the M25 under permitted development. Now that these works have ceased and the site has been vacated, the land should now be returned to countryside. It is therefore considered that this site should not fall within the definition of 'previously developed'.	The Council considers this site to be an appropriate candidate for employment land that meets unmet need due to its location on the strategic highway network and infrastructure investment that has already taken place. This site is continuing to be appraised as to its suitability.	No action.

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46 - Mrs Jill Hubbard [2252]	Object	Object to CP7. The unauthorised emergence of access roads and industries at Codham Hall Farm is completely wrong, and Brentwood Borough Council has turned a blind eye. The Council should be enforcing the regulations. The proposed development is inappropriate and unsuitable for this rural location as it is Green Belt land.	Enforcement action in relation to this site is a separate issue to local plan preparation. In order to meet the Borough's unmet employment need there is a need to allocate additional land. Evidence suggests additional land to be most appropriately located on the Strategic Highway Network.	No action.
<b>3.17</b>				
3375 - S & J Padfield and Partners [2852]	Comment	Does not consider that the policy should make reference to a maximum of 12 ha of B8 use. The justification for the current policy wording is set out in paragraph 3.17 of the Preferred Options document and makes reference to the 12.1ha B8 demand identified in the Heart of Essex Economic Futures Study. Consider the policy wording should also allow for additional uses such as the proposed hotel shown within the indicative vision statement, and should additionally allow for appropriate supporting land uses and amenity provision.	The assessment of B8 employment uses has been updated. The updated evidence determines the need for differing employment land use and will therefore inform the development mix. The Council will re-frame this policy to account for development proposal viability evidence.	Amend as appropriate.
45 - Mrs Jill Hubbard [2252]	Object	Object to CP7. The land is Green Belt land. To suggest that the 12 hectares of warehousing and offices would be "an attractive gateway to the borough" is utterly preposterous, especially as it is not located near the town. The proposed development would actually destroy a beautiful semi-rural area that provides appropriate and a nice access to the Borough.	In order to meet the Borough's unmet employment need there is a need to allocate additional land. Evidence suggests additional land to be most appropriately located on the Strategic Highway Network. The suitability of the site will continue to be appraised.	No action.
<b>Policy CP8: Housing Type and Mix</b>				
367 - Inquntnessing Parish Council (Mr Karl Afteni) [1754]	Comment	There will be a need for more one bedroom properties in any affordable dwelling units that might be built within any new development as the reduction in benefits has created a need for smaller properties. The Parish Council also want local people given a priority in the allocation of any such dwellings that become available.	Noted. The Council's updated SHMA provides guidance on mix and tenure to meet housing needs in the Borough.	No action.
14 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131] 21 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Object to CP8. Affordable housing is not flats. People who are on lower income still prefer to live in houses with gardens. Many of the recent developments in Brentwood have very little amenity space which reduces the quality of life for residents. There is a surplus of flats in the Borough due to poor planning decisions that have ignored previous Local Plans. Recent builds in Brentwood contain small unusable rooms to enable the marketing of two bedroom properties, when the space would actually be better suited to a comfortable one bedroom property.	Noted. The Council's updated SHMA provides guidance on mix and tenure to meet housing needs in the Borough.	No action.

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817 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	The policy states that sites of six units or above are required to provide at least 50% one and two bed units. Support a mix of dwelling types and sizes, however concerned that the background evidence to support this policy is not available during the consultation process on the Preferred Strategy. Indeed the Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2013, the Housing Strategy and the Older Person's Strategy are not available at the time of writing. Without the ability to review these documents, it is difficult to make a judgement on the appropriateness of the preferred strategy, particularly in relation to the 50% one and two bed unit requirement. Concerned that the suggested approach is very prescriptive and does not provide flexibility to respond to changing circumstances. Additionally it may not be appropriate on larger sites due to the potential impact of such an approach on viability. Ultimately such an approach may affect deliverability and supply, undermining Policy S1 and Policy S2. Therefore the second paragraph of Policy CP8 should be deleted.	Noted. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, in light of evidence.
559 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Object	<p>1. Hansteen supports the broad thrust of this policy, but is concerned about the prescriptive nature of the requirement for 50% of the homes on sites greater than 0.2 hectares to be 1 or 2 bed - which is generally flatted development or high density development, neither of which may be appropriate in the master-planning of the redevelopment of West Horndon industrial Estates.</p> <p>2. Local residents have expressed concern about a development dominated by flats. Our own market testing shows there is demand for a range of house types, mostly 2 and 3 bed. Hansteen is concerned a prescriptive requirement such as the one set out would be detrimental to the development of a masterplan for the industrial estates, both in the market demand and in the view of local residents.</p> <p>3. We are also unclear what is meant by the requirement that "particular house types provided, such as bungalows, remain available in perpetuity" and seek further clarification.</p>	<p>1 &amp; 2. The Council's updated SHMA provides guidance on mix and tenure to meet housing needs in the Borough, supported by a viability assessment. However, the Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.</p> <p>3. The Council will ensure, where there is a need for particular house types, which are at threat from conversion, that these are protected to remain available for residents.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
123 - Mr Mark Connell [2482]	Object	The policy should encourage balanced mixed communities. Instead it encourages homogenous small flats types on large sites. Proposed amendment to the policy should include the addition of: "On large scale sites above 100 units, the council will encourage a mix of unit types to support balanced sustainable communities".	Noted. The Council's updated SHMA provides guidance on mix and tenure to meet housing needs in the Borough.	No action.
220 - Mr Peter Allison [1386]	Object	No recognition is given to affordable single storey ground floor accommodation (e.g. bungalows). These are needed to replace bungalows that have been converted into two storey dwellings. This puts those with mobility issues at a disadvantage.	Paragraph 3 specifically makes reference to bungalows. However, the Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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257 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Support	<p>1. Paragraph 3.21 indicates there is a significant need for smaller 1 and 2 bedroom dwellings, and the Strategic Housing Market Assessment (SHMA, 2010) indicates a forecast need of new dwellings to be approximately 60% for 1 and 2 bedroom dwellings and 40% for 3 or more dwellings. Essex County Council notes that a review of the SHMA is presently being undertaken, which will provide a more up to date evidence regarding housing mix. NPPF, paragraph 159 identifies the need for Local Plans to identify the scale and mix of housing and range of tenures the local population is to need over the plan period.</p> <p>Essex County Council has already indicated a concern at the lack of spare capacity at existing primary schools in the Brentwood urban area. In calculating future demand for school places it is assumed that no pupil product is generated from 1 bedroom properties and housing for the elderly (Education Contribution Guidelines Supplement, paragraph 3.2). Consequently, Essex County Council would welcome as much detail as possible in the Policy with regards housing mix, in order that any future cumulative assessment of growth on primary school provision is not over estimated.</p> <p>2. Essex County Council welcomes reference to specialist accommodation in this policy, and the appreciation that it forms part of the overall housing mix to ensure balanced communities. Whilst specific locations for specialist housing are not identified the criteria in Policy DM26 are supported in principle.</p>	<p>1. Noted. The Council's updated SHMA provides guidance on mix and tenure to meet housing needs in the Borough.</p> <p>2. Support noted.</p>	No action.
324 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 380 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 430 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 458 - Jans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 526 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Support	<p>Generally support the objectives underlying this policy, which provides sufficient flexibility for schemes to take account of local circumstances and any particular constraints appertaining to a site. However, it is considered that there is a potential conflict between Policy CP8 and Policy DM24. The latter acknowledges that, whilst 35% of all new dwellings should be affordable, this target may be reduced, in certain circumstances, it may not be possible to provide any affordable housing, where this threatens the viability of a scheme. This needs to be reflected in Policy CP8 as, in its current wording, it does not acknowledge the fact that, in some limited circumstances, it may not be viable to provide any affordable housing within a residential scheme. Accordingly, the second sentence of the first paragraph should be amended with wording along the following lines: - "subject to the requirements of Policy DM24, the Council will seek to ensure that all new residential schemes include a proportion of affordable new homes."</p>	Noted.	The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.
62 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Affordable small residential units are hard to find in the Borough.	Noted. The Council's affordable housing policy seeks to meet this need.	No action.
930 - McCarthy Stone Retirement and Lifestyle Ltd [2697]	Support	Support the positive approach the Council has taken to CP8.	Support noted.	No action.

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710 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Support	The Company generally supports the objectives underlying this policy, which it considers to be NPPF compliant, whilst, at the same time, providing sufficient flexibility for schemes to take account of local circumstances and any particular constraints appertaining to a proposed development.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.23</b>				
179 - Mr Stephen McDermid [1201]	Comment	When will Council tenants who wish to downsize be able to get first refusal on smaller accommodation to free-up larger accommodation for families? There is no smaller unit accommodation available and future provision will be for high-rise flats. Flats may not be suitable for the elderly and/or those with medical conditions and mobility problems. We need some one & two bedroom bungalows to be built.	The draft plan policy makes specific reference to ensuring that particular housing types, such as bungalows, remain available in perpetuity.	No action.
<b>Policy CP9: Protecting the historic and natural environment and landscape character</b>				
606 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	Request the following sentence added to the end of this section: "it will introduce a procedure to enable buildings of historical and architectural interest to be locally listed". Believe that this is an important core policy and that there is an immediate need for a procedure to be introduced.	Disagree. Paragraph 4.77 in Policy DM20: Listed Buildings makes reference to the Council's intention to compile a Local List of buildings which contribute positively to the character of the area due to their townscape value and merit, type of construction, architectural quality or historic association.	No action.
261 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Maser) [1908]	Comment	Essex County Council recommends criteria c should also refer to protecting heritage assets and their settings to read: c. Protecting, Conserving and, where appropriate, enhancing heritage assets and their settings. Under National Policy (Page 46) reference should also be made to paragraph 139 of the NPPF to ensure that consideration is given to designated and non designated heritage assets in determining planning applications. With regards Delivery (Page 46) - reference should also be made to the need for early consultation with Historic Environment advisors on development proposals. Evidence (Page 45) - whilst the Essex Historic Environment Record includes details of all listed buildings, scheduled monuments, designated and other non-designated heritage assets it does not provide an assessment of the significance of those heritage assets. Essex County Council has undertaken a Historic Environment Characterisation assessment for most of the local authorities in Essex, which have been used in the consideration of both emerging spatial strategies and the determination of planning applications. This assessment provides a planning tool which gives an overview of the historic environment character and significance. This would also support policies DM16, DM18 and DM22. The Policy seeks to protect or enhance Protected Lanes in the Borough. It is recommended that Brentwood Borough Council considers undertaking a review of its evidence base for Protected Lanes designation in order to ensure that this policy within the Local Plan remains sound and up to date. This resource exists within the Place Services team and its historic environment specialists.	Comments noted. Suggested policy wording amendments accepted along with suggested additional references for the Delivery and Evidence section. Advice noted regarding review of evidence base for Protected Lanes designation.	Amend policy accordingly.



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667 - Cllr Noelle Hones [1987] 670 - Cllr Tony Sleep [1993]	Comment	Support the Parish Council's standpoint of protecting the Green Belt, Conservation Areas and incorporating the Village Design Statement into the Local Development Plan.	Noted and disagree. The Ingatestone Village Design Statement and all other design statements are supplementary guidance.	Village Design Statements to be reviewed and reported to a future meeting of the Board as agreed by Members at the Policy and Resources Board meeting on 13th March 2013.
855 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Comment	Thames Chase Plan supports the principles of this core policy and is a material consideration, therefore reference to this Plan should be made and should be added to the list of partners under delivery.	Support noted and agree that reference to the Thames Chase Plan is added to the list of partners under delivery.	Amend policy accordingly.
1020 - Jan Weller [2714]	Object	Residents of the Hutton Mount Association are concerned that there is no reference in the Local Plan Preferred Options 2015-2030 to retain and preserve the special and distinctive character of the Hutton Mount area which currently has its own policy in the existing Replacement Local Plan Policy H15.	Noted. NPPG makes clear housing densities should make the most efficient use of land. Policy DM3 provides comprehensive guidance.	No action.
1716 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	The character of West Horndon would change materially given the Preferred Option is to treble the Village's size, increase density and impact on the landscape character of the area. Brentwood Borough Council Landscape assessment has regard to (a) Thorndon Country Park and seeking to "protect and enhance positive features that are essential in contributing to local distinctiveness, conserving existing views and (b) north of the A127 - ensuring that potential new development at the fringes of Brentwood or other small settlement (i.e. West Horndon) is not visually intrusive within surrounding landscape". Preferred Option appears to contradict this assessment.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	No action
595 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support subject to amendments. Proposed amendment(s): The final paragraph should be amended so that the words 'to protect or enhance' are substituted for 'to maintain or, where possible, enhance'. This is a more positive approach which is likely to ensure a higher standard of development in conservation areas.	Support noted. Policy proposed should be inline with that within the NPPF.	No action.
63 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support for CP9 as protecting the historic, natural environment and landscape character preserves the best of the old.	Support noted.	No action.
845 - Mr Matthew Webster [2668]	Support	Would like to see some policies with respect to preserving the character of the Hutton Mount estate; specifically the low density of housing, the Arcadian nature with green verges, trees and hedges, the mass and style of the buildings and architectural styles. A free parking area would encourage parking away from residential streets and possibly keep the streets car free.	Noted. NPPG makes clear housing densities should make the most efficient use of land. Policy DM3 provides comprehensive guidance.	No action.
967 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	The policy is broadly supported, especially in respect of (d) "conserving and enhancing biodiversity and habitats through creation of new habitats" - clear links to the relevant section of the NPPF are acknowledged.	Support welcomed.	No action.

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86 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	Supports policy as Thorndon Park is both a Site of Special Scientific Interest and a Registered Park of Historic Interest.	Support welcomed.	No action.
1897 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	Policy welcomed. Part (c) should be amended: '...and their settings in order to conserve their significance' to align wording with the NPPF. Policy could indicate how a positive strategy for the historic environment will be actively pursued (paragraph 126, NPPF). Reference could be made to ensure heritage assets are kept in viable use, and their future not put in jeopardy by unsympathetic development. Suggest consideration of preparing a heritage strategy to underpin and inform historic environment policies. Suggest historic environment indicators should include the number of heritage assets at risk (Listed buildings/conservation areas, scheduled monuments/Parks and Gardens).	Support noted and advice from English Heritage noted.	Amend policy accordingly.
<b>3.30</b>				
85 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	Supports the inclusion of the reference to Thorndon Park as a Site of Special Scientific Interest.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.31</b>				
959 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Support policy as it references Sites of Special Scientific Interest, Thames Chase Community Forest and Hutton Park Local Nature Reserve.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy CP10: Green Belt</b>				
1023 - Robin Kennedy [2718]	Comment	The village envelope of Doddinghurst and other villages has been extended three or four times since 1986. If the Plan is adopted, much of this and other land within gardens that exist will be available for development, by creeping urbanisation. The doctor's surgery and other infill sites are prime examples. The current Green Belt enclosure needs to remain the same.	Policies in the preferred options plan seek to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt.	No action.

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666 - Cllr Noelle Hones [1987] 671 - Cllr Tony Sleep [1993]	Comment	<p>1. Support Ingatestone Parish Council's standpoint of protecting the Green Belt, Conservation Areas and incorporating the Village Design Statement into the Local Development Plan.</p> <p>2. Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council said the following on Policy CP10: "The first part of the first sentence of the policy should be changed to read "The current Green belt boundaries across the Borough will be retained subject to etc". We believe this is a more positive less woolly form of words than "general extent" and is still leaves open the opportunity to make minor changes.</p> <p>3. On paragraph on 3.36 Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council stated the following: "We strongly believe that the first sentence should be rewritten to read "The new Local Plan provides an opportunity to consider Green Belt boundaries and allows only minor alterations to be made when justified." We consider "refresh" does not imply that due consideration is given to any changes and no mention is made of the need to justify changes."</p>	<p>1. Noted. Refer to Strategy and Policy Board minutes 13 March 2013. The council proposed that a review of the village design statement would be required in order to update and determine whether they can be adopted as supplementary planning documents later in the planning policy process. Due to change in regulations considering a neighbourhood plan may also be an appropriate course of action.</p> <p>2 &amp; 3 Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy CP10 as appropriate.</p>	Amend as appropriate.
608 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	Amend first sentence of the policy to read "the current Green Belt boundaries across the Borough will be retained subject to etc". We believe this is a more positive less woolly form of words than "general extent" and is still leaves open the opportunity to make minor changes.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy CP10 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
22 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	The Green Belt should be protected. Any erosion of Green Belt takes something special from future generations.	The Council is committed to safeguarding the Green Belt from inappropriate development, whilst considering the Borough's housing needs.	No action.
326 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220]	Comment	<p>1. It is noted that Brentwood Borough Council has chosen to not meet its Objectively Assessed Needs, giving priority to the Green Belt. As such, it maybe difficult to convince an Inspector that the Plan is sound. 2. The Plan would be more robust if the Council could provide additional housing sites consistent with the spatial strategy set out in the policy and if it undertook a limited Green Belt review. Given the inability of the Council to make provision for 'objectively assessed housing need', it must seek to maximise the amount of housing land it can allocate in accordance with the sequential criteria set out in the representations made in respect of Policy S2. Whilst not advocating a 'root and branch' review of the Green Belt, the Council should also review its boundaries and remove that land which clearly does not serve one of the Green Belt functions as set out in paragraph 80 of the NPPF or which can, otherwise, be developed without causing harm to the openness of the Green Belt. The site put forward by Richard Lunnon, fulfils little Green Belt function and should be allocated for residential development and Green Belt boundaries should be amended accordingly.</p>	<p>1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options.</p> <p>2. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</p> <p>3. Proposed site noted.</p>	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
447 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Comment	Continue to oppose development on Green Belt sites and only support development if the proposal had inappropriate heavy industrial use, for which residential development would afford an exceptional planning gain.	Noted. National guidance identifies the purposes of including land in the Green Belt, regardless of the appearance of land.	No action.

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1092 - Mr. Norman Rose [1742]	Object	Suggestion to alter the Green Belt boundary, land at Alexander Lane.	As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1108 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Object	The purpose of these representations is to seek the allocation of the Range North for General Employment. Given that the site is designated Green Belt, it will be necessary to demonstrate that the release of that site would not prejudice the purposes of Green Belt and it would be in accordance with NPPF. We consider there is insufficient land being allocated to accommodate the level and nature of development required and that exceptional circumstances exist in Brentwood for additional employment land which cannot be located entirely within the proposed Brentwood Enterprise Park as allocated.	Proposed site noted. The council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Alternative site options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
779 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	The Council attaches great importance to Green Belt and its permanence however, it also allows boundaries to be altered in exceptional circumstances through the preparation or revision of the Local Plan (paragraph 83). Due to the considerable deficit between the targeted growth and OAN one would expect that exceptional circumstances exist and therefore a robust assessment of Green Belt boundaries is justified in this instance. As this is the only way a Green Belt release can be justified, to ensure the most appropriate growth strategy is proposed and the least sensitive sites developed.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
267 - Roddinghurst Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [374]	Object	Reference is made to the "Policies Map" but I cannot find the map identified as such either in the document or on the planning website.	Noted. A policies map will accompany the submission Draft of the LDP.	No action.
957 - Barwood Land and Estates Ltd [2704]	Object	1. Policy CP10 seeks to restrict Green Belt review and release those sites identified by the Council as necessary to deliver the level of housing identified in the draft Local Plan. The level of housing proposed in the draft Local Plan does not meet the full objectively assessed housing needs of the Borough. It is unclear whether the necessary analysis required to underpin policy CP10 and therefore support a capacity constrained development approach to housing and economic growth has been undertaken. 2. This is compounded by the lack of evidence to show how Brentwood has complied with Duty to Co-operate.	1. The Council's policy is to protect the strategic Green Belt whilst allowing for minor amendments to the detailed Green Belt boundaries to ensure consistency and reflect planning consents comply with Green Belt criteria. The Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within the Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform the next iteration of the plan. 2. The Council recognises the importance of having an up to date evidence base including that relating to the Duty to Cooperate. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage and through the Duty to Cooperate the Council will continue to discuss cross-boundary strategic issues.	No action.
147 - miss Jade Power [2508] 149 - Mr. Frank Power [2505] 150 - Miss Lesley Power [2506] 157 - Miss Adele Power [2507]	Object	Strongly object to building on Green Belt. Green Belt is protected to stop London merging with West Horndon and Thurrock. The Green Belt around London needs to be protected. If you allow building on the Green Belt, when will it stop? Green Belt should be preserved for future generations.	The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.

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3405 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]	Object	Objection to the use of Green Belt land as it is inappropriate, given the limited amount of open spaces around the Village. I moved to West Horndon because of the feel of open spaces, having lived in very built up areas before. I also understand that it is Government policy that exceptional circumstances must exist to justify the loss of green belt land and I believe they recently expanded on this by saying that demand for housing is unlikely to be good reason enough to use Green Belt land.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
152 - Ms Amanda Burton [2504]	Object	Object to building on the Green Belt. It would turn a once thriving West Horndon village community into a town like sprawl of unneeded development. This would set a bad precedent. Villages are different to towns.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
299 - Castle Point Borough Council (Amanda Raffaelli) [2548]	Object	Brentwood Borough Council has not carried out a Green Belt Review to determine whether Green Belt boundaries could be revised to accommodate growth whilst maintaining the strategic purpose of the Green Belt. Green Belt is not a physical constraint but a policy designation that can be reviewed in accordance with paragraphs 83 to 85 of the National Planning Policy Framework in order to support the delivery of sustainable development. Therefore, it would appear that there is no evidence to justify the proposed under-provision of housing in Brentwood.	There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. This evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. The preferred options housing provision was informed by a comprehensive analysis of site and location constraints, see draft policy S2 paragraph 2.32, and not restricted to loss of Green Belt.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.
114 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	The Government attaches great importance to Green Belt. This plan proposes to build on Green Belt at West Horndon, which exists to separate West Horndon and Brentwood from London. This is a contradiction of views.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
1328 - Laindon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	We consider that in accordance with Policy S1 (which acknowledges that it is appropriate to reuse suitable developed sites in the Green Belt), the extent of the Green Belt should be amended. Previously developed sites that are appropriate for redevelopment should be removed from the Green Belt. We consider land at Brook Street and Wigley Bush Lane, Brentwood is an appropriate site for redevelopment and should be excluded. The site currently accommodates a car showroom and car park. Together with the adjacent developments, it forms part of a ribbon of established commercial development along Brook Street.	As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1012 - Development Securities PLC [253]	Object	The site at Mountnessing Roundabout (107) should be deleted from Green Belt. The most appropriate time to review Green belt boundaries is during preparation of a Local Plan (NPPF). The site has a live consent for a substantial amount of built floor space, plus is proposed to be allocated in the Plan for employment development. Consequently, there is a strong prospect that a sizeable development will come forward on the site, in which case the site will not remain "permanently open". In light of the sites history and planned allocation there is no purpose in retaining the sites Green belt status.	As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
155 - Ms Alison Bazzali [2501]	Object	1. Object to the Green Belt being used to make a new town, and as a result damage the character of the villages. West Horndon is a village and should stay a village. 2. There is no need for affordable housing in West Horndon because surrounding towns have plenty.	1. The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. 2. The issue of affordable housing need is dealt with in draft policies DM24 & DM25. This is supported by evidence within the Strategic Housing Market Assessment.	No action.
198 - Ms Robyn Dryden [2531]	Object	An allocation of 1,500 new homes would make West Horndon several times larger than it is today. Two thirds of the new homes are proposed on green built but there is no extraordinary justification for this. I live on Station Road and already suffer from vibration and noise of heavy lorries travelling to the industrial estate day and night. I commend a plan that would stop such intrusion but would expect the plan to value this over greenbelt development and accordingly prioritise the change of use over any green belt development whilst making provision for employment areas elsewhere.	Noted. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
1456 - Mr & Mrs Brian & Lesley Moss [2905]	Object	Once you start building on Green Belt land it will be the trend for the future as the population will always be increasing so there will be more demand for building houses. A small village like Blackmore can accommodate small developments but a large development of new housing would not be suitable. We have no Sunday or evening buses, only one small shop and post office. A school that is not very big and has no room for expansion. The traffic through Blackmore has increased considerably and there is a parking problem already.	The Council as Local Planning Authority is required to prepare a Local Plan. This must be done in accordance with National Guidance to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
3410 - Mr Thomas Haworth [2865]	Object	1. The proposed number of houses to be developed in the area - 1500, triples the size of the current village, most of which would be built on Metropolitan Green Belt land. 2. We should be protecting our countryside. By developing on our Green Belt land you would be setting a dangerous precedent. National guidance states that only for exceptional circumstances should green belt be lost and I do not believe additional housing would be included as an exceptional circumstance.	1. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. 2. The Council is committed to safeguarding the Green Belt from inappropriate development, whilst considering the Borough's housing needs.	As part of the plan review we will consider the issue with further consultation.

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1543 - D. Lessons [1543] 1563 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	1. As mentioned in paragraph 2 of my representation, current Green Belt land protects the village from even more severe flooding. In fact, it is possible that the Green Belt around West Horndon, along the A127 and beneath the hills of Thorndon Country Park should be classified as "safeguarded land" (NPPF 85) to prevent flooding to the village and the A127. 2. There are, however, other reasons why that Green Belt land is important, and the plan seems to contradict the NPPF.	1. Noted. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. 2. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
476 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	A large proportion of the land allocation at West Horndon is within Green Belt, and no exceptional circumstances have been put forward to justify release. The larger part of the allocation is within Green Belt. The National Planning Policy Framework is clear that development in Green Belt is by definition inappropriate and harmful. Exceptional circumstances must exist to justify the loss of Green Belt land. The Government has recently clarified that housing demand is unlikely to constitute the exceptional circumstances to justify such loss. The Plan contradicts this by suggesting that Green Belt should be released to satisfy housing demand.	When considering the NPPF guidance needs to be considered as a whole. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
162 - Alan Ormond [2465]	Object	1. Object to the fact that the only proposed green belt loss is in West Horndon. There is a reason that this greenbelt is there, and the loss of this greenbelt will increase the flood factor and will increase the risk that we will be joined to London. 2. In addition, we currently have the pleasure of seeing all sorts of wildlife in our gardens and therefore are concerned that this will be lost as part of the impact of a development of this size.	1. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. The Council is committed to safeguarding the Green Belt from inappropriate development, whilst considering the Borough's housing needs. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation. 2. New development would need to be in accordance with draft policy DM17 regarding wildlife and nature conservation.	As part of the plan review we will consider the issue with further consultation.
693 - Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance [2627]	Object	The proposed policy includes provision for minor amendments to the Green Belt, where new development has the effect of consolidating settlement patterns to create a defensible boundary. Taking this provision into consideration, our client's site adjoins the settlement boundary of Hutton and is well defined with Hutton village Road providing a defensible barrier between development and the Green Belt. Allocating our clients site would provide a natural rounding off of the Village settlement boundary.	As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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410 - Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [375]	Object	Should the draft Local Plan be approved southern Brentwood will lose, amongst others, 2 significant chunks of Green Belt situated directly between London and Brentwood thus undermining the 'green ribbon' around London. Herongate and Ingrave Parish Council does not wish to go the same way as Romford, in 1964, when Havering was incorporated as a new London Borough of Havering and no longer part of Essex County Council's administrative area. Green Belt was so named because the instigators of the scheme recognised the exceptional importance of preventing London from sprawling, uncontrollably, across the Home Counties. They saw this as a unique problem due to the size of our capital and the multiplicity of Local Authorities who have a legitimate interest in its growth. It is incumbent on Planners in Essex to pay particular note to this fact and to avoid damaging our Green Belt at their whim.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
459 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Object	The Council's preferred spatial strategy, seeks to focus the majority of new development, a) within the existing urban areas of Brentwood and Shenfield, b) at a new strategic allocation at West Horndon and c) on suitable previously developed sites in the Green Belt. Whilst it acknowledges the difficult balancing act that the Council has to perform, in preparing a Local Plan that fulfils the economic, social and environmental roles ascribed to the planning system by the NPPF (paragraph 7), it notes that the overriding priority given to protecting the Green Belt means that the Council has chosen not to plan for „objectively assessed housing needs“ (as is required by paragraphs 17, 47 and 182 of the NPPF). As such, it is the Company's view that the Plan would be more robust if the Council could find additional housing sites, consistent with the Spatial Strategy set out in the policy.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Further consultation will take place as part of the plan making process.	No action.
1498 - Mr & Mrs Gary & Elisabeth Taylor [2918]	Object	Strongly object to Blackmore being excluded from the Green Belt as we feel it is a perfect example of an unspoilt rural village that should be protected as stated in section 3.37	The preferred options plan proposes no alteration to the Blackmore settlement boundary as defined in the adopted Brentwood Replacement Plan 2005.	No action.
1069 - Mrs Tracey Sleet [2731]	Object	Objection to any proposed building on any land, as set out the 2005 current Brentwood Local Plan, that is designated as Green Belt. Should the draft Local Plan be approved southern Brentwood will lose a part of the Green Belt situated directly between London and Brentwood.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.
747 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	Policy CP10: Green Belt should be amended as follows: "The general extent of the Green Belt across the Borough will be retained subject to allocations made in this Plan affecting Green Belt and where new development has had the effect of consolidating settlement patterns so as to create a defensible boundary. The following settlements..."	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy CP10 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.



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1708 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	<p>The destruction of Green Belt land is inconsistent with this policy when there are other areas more suitable. Given this is Metropolitan Green Belt land, it is felt that this approach sets a very dangerous precedent as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Building on existing Green Belt land when there are known Brownfield sites and more than 700 disused properties within Brentwood is inconsistent with favouring sustainable development.</li> <li>-Until all non-Green Belt land has been developed, any development proposed on Green Belt land must therefore be considered inappropriate, otherwise the harm when considered against development of non-Green Belt land, can not outweigh the benefits.</li> </ul>	<p>The Council is committed to safeguarding the Green Belt from inappropriate development, whilst considering the Borough's housing needs. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough is finite. Alternative development locations would still need to be considered on Green Belt as a result of this.</p>	<p>No action.</p>
486 - Brentwood School [2575]	Object	<p>A large part of the School's site is defined as Green Belt. It is the School's contention that their landholdings currently lying in the Green Belt provides no real Green Belt function. It really does not make sense to maintain the School's land around Middleton Hall Lane as Green Belt where it is in the centre or close to the centre of the town. Other development management policies relating to urban open space can protect the Council's objectives of maintaining quality of life and community infrastructure. It is therefore requested Brentwood schools landholdings be removed from the Green Belt.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>
433 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566]	Object	<p>The Council must seek to maximise the amount of land it allocates and including the identification of existing development sites (Joy Fook restaurant) in the Green Belt. Whilst not advocating a 'root and branch' review of the Green Belt, we consider that the Council will also need to review its boundaries and remove that land which clearly does not serve a Green Belt function or which can, otherwise, be developed without causing harm to the openness of the Green Belt.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.</p>	<p>The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.</p>
221 - Thurrock Borough Council (Mr Richard Hatter) [2461]	Object	<p>1. It is considered that Brentwood Council should undertake a formal Green Belt review as part of the spatial options testing which is subject to further public consultation before the Council progresses the local plan to submission stage. A number of the adjoining authorities also have Green Belt designations. In the case of Thurrock the Green Belt extends across the entire Borough outside of the urban areas. 2. Thurrock could not accommodate the unmet Brentwood housing need without undertaking a review of its own Green Belt. Therefore, object to Brentwood Council policy approach as unreasonable in seeking to meet its housing need in adjoining authorities with extensive Green Belt coverage when it has itself not undertaken a Green Belt review.</p>	<p>1. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. 2. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options. Through the Duty to Cooperate the Council will continue to discuss cross-boundary strategic housing issues.</p>	<p>As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.</p>

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818 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	1. The Draft Local Plan provides an opportunity to review Green Belt boundaries and to make adjustments where necessary. In Brentwood Borough, where over 80% of the Borough lies within the Green Belt, it is inevitable that in order to meet housing land requirements, a review of the Green Belt boundary is necessary as part of the Local Plan process. 2. It is therefore a real concern that a key document in the evidence base to this policy is not available at the time of the consultation process- Landscape Sensitivity Testing and Green Belt Assessment.	1. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. 2. The Council recognises the importance of having an up to date evidence base including a Green Belt and Landscape Assessment. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform the next iteration of the plan.	No action.
1283 - JB Planning Associates Ltd. (Mr. Neil Goldberg) [2856]	Object	The Council is placing a significant policy priority in favour of protecting the Green Belt which we believe is unnecessarily restrictive and fails to recognise the potential for some Green Belt sites to deliver sustainable development. We acknowledge the political sensitivity of the Green Belt; however in a borough where 80% is designated as Green Belt, we struggle to believe the few sites identified for release by the Borough are the only suitable sites. The Council should therefore taking the form of a full Green Belt review.	There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Alternative site options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
3411 - M & K Lockhart [2585]	Object	The Foreword states that the Plan aims to ensure the historic and natural environment are protected yet, you aim to remove the Metropolitan Green Belt which is the only thing separating us from the further sprawl of outer London.	Noted. The preferred options plan seeks to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
159 - N Laver [2486]	Object	Object to development on the Green Belt. It is astounding that Brentwood Borough Council has proposed West Horndon to take such a large proportion (43%) of Brentwood's future development, increasing the village threefold and therefore losing its village status.	The preferred options plan seeks to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
1068 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532]	Object	Object to development on the Green Belt. It is ill-advised and will set a dangerous precedent. It will start a process whereby the Borough will be merged with Thurrock and Greater London.	Noted. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
130 - Mr Luke Giles [2219] 160 - Mr Luke Giles [2219]	Object	Destroying Green Belt land is defined by National Planning Guidelines as inappropriate and harmful and unless exceptional circumstances, which the Government have recently clarified housing demand is unlikely to constitute such loss, is unacceptable and bordering on illegal.	Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of amending the Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will consider the issue with further consultation.

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941 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	Our assessment of landscape sensitivity and potential for change to the Green Belt reveals that land at West Horndon is capable of accommodating significant growth to meet the Brentwood Council's housing needs. In the absence of a proper SA (Sustainability Appraisal), land adjoining the existing settlement has not been fully assessed. Sites have emerged as preferred options without the benefit of full assessment under the guidelines of the EU Directive and Regulations for undertaking SA. Similarly this inadequate assessment has failed to properly test the alternatives.	Noted. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken.	No action.
153 - Deirdre O'Rourke [2485]	Object	Under no circumstances should any development take place on Green Belt. Green Belt is in place to prevent urban sprawl and should stay that way.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.
3396 - Mrs. F. Rasch [3043]	Object	1. Relying solely on the impact on the Green Belt as a reason not to provide objectively assessed need is not adequate. 2. The Council is relying on a forthcoming Landscape Sensitivity Testing and Green Belt Assessment and a 2006 Mid Essex Landscape Character Assessment in reaching the conclusions of harm to the Green Belt. It is considered that the 2006 assessment is out of date and does not comply with the current guidance as set out in the NPPF. It is difficult to challenge or assess the conclusions of the forthcoming reports if these have not been published concurrently with the Local Plan. Therefore, it is considered unsound to rely on out of date and unpublished data. 3. The Council themselves in allocating a significant level of housing in the Green Belt (1,500 houses at West Horndon Policy CP4) has already assessed that in certain very special circumstances it is appropriate to allocate houses in the Green Belt. Presumably this relies on the conclusions of the unpublished studies. However, the significant boost to housing supply can be also be considered as a very special circumstance as tested at a number of appeals. Therefore it is considered that additional assessment is needed as to the balance between the adverse impacts outweighing the benefits of housing supply.	1. The preferred options housing provision was informed by a comprehensive analysis of site and location constraints, see draft policy S2 paragraph 2.32, and not restricted to loss of Green Belt. Through the Duty to Cooperate the Council will continue to discuss cross-boundary strategic housing issues. 2. The Council recognises the importance of having up to date evidence (including the Landscape Sensitivity Testing and Green Belt Assessment). Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. 3. Noted. The SA process works alongside the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken.	No action.
227 - Laura Lovell [2538]	Object	Object to development in the Green Belt.	In accordance with National Guidance the Council must plan for the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage consider all development options.	No action.
833 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	1. In order to meet BBC 's (Brentwood Borough Council ) significant housing shortfall against OAN, it is recognised that Green Belt land will need to be released around Brentwood town as the largest settlement in the Borough. 2 - Within BBC's SHLAA (2011) and "Draft Site Assessment" (July 2013) which supports the Local Plan, "Land Adjacent to Mountnessing Primary School, Mountnessing" is identified as the only suitable residential site at Mountnessing (Ref G093). Therefore, should a higher level of housing be adopted by BBC, a logical spatial strategy would include the allocation of the most sustainable residential sites at each of the Larger Villages.	1. The preferred options plan seeks to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. 2. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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1101 - Mr. & Mrs. Windsor [2488]	Object	Proposed minor alteration to Green Belt boundary at Green Keepers cottage, Thorndon Gate, Ingrave; There is no reason why Green Keepers Cottage should be excluded from what has been determined as the built-up area of Ingrave. The house fronts onto Thorndon Gate and logically forms part of the residential area of the settlement, quite distinct from the parkland to the west and north of the property.	As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
233 - Basildon Borough Council (Mr. Mathew Winslow) [369]	Object	1. It is recommended that a comprehensive review of Brentwood's Green Belt boundaries should be carried out, rather than relying on the broad conclusions drawn from the sub-regional "Heart of Essex Economic Futures" study as the basis for the spatial strategy and the conclusion that the objectively assessed needs cannot be met. 2. Brentwood Borough is not unique in its circumstances to being largely constrained by Green Belt. Basildon Borough Council does not feel it is reasonable for Basildon Borough to accommodate some or all of Brentwood's unmet housing needs, when it faces similar environmental and Green Belt constraints.	1. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. This evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process. 2. Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options. Through the Duty to Cooperate the Council will continue to discuss cross-boundary strategic housing issues.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of duty to cooperate discussions and new evidence.
154 - Mr Bartholomew Campbell [2498] 156 - Ms Bartholomew Campbell [2498]	Object	This is greenbelt land and should stay greenbelt as intended. It is not intended to turn villages in to urban sprawl creating heaving traffic on an already overused A128. The Green Belt is protected land. This will open the gates for Green Belt to disappear and turn villages into towns.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
382 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	1. Given the inability of the Council to make provision for 'objectively assessed housing needs' it must seek to maximise the amount of housing land it can allocate in accordance with its preferred spatial strategy, including identification of existing developed sites in the Green Belt. 2. Whilst not advocating a 'root and branch' review of the Green Belt, we consider that the Council will need to review its boundaries and remove land which clearly does not serve a Green Belt function or which can, otherwise, be developed without causing harm to the openness of the Green Belt.	1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of the Duty to Cooperate with adjoining authorities, National Guidance and in light of evidence. The Council will undertake further plan consultation, including appraisal of alternative options. 2. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1319 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	We object to making only minor amendments to the Green Belt. In order to meet the future needs of the Borough there is an identified need to review and amend the Green Belt boundaries in order to accommodate growth in a plan led way. The only feasible Alternative Approach not currently identified as an approach within the Plan, is to release land where it is no longer serving Green Belt purposes (paragraph 80,NPPF). Our client's land at Doddinghurst Road (either side of A12) is located adjacent to the settlement boundary of Brentwood and allows for a natural defensible Green Belt boundary.	Site Noted. The Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within the Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform the next iteration of the plan. Alternative site options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation. The issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be further considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
637 - Mr Graham Hesketh [2608]	Object	The following settlements are excluded from the Green Belt as identified on the Policies Map:  Blackmore, Brentwood, Doddinghurst, Herongate, Hook End, Ingatestone, Ingrave, Kelvedon Hatch, Mountnessing, Stondon Massey, West Horndon and Wyatts Green.  Can this be further clarified?	This extract from draft Policy CP10 derives from the existing adopted Brentwood Replacement Local Plan 2005. It refers to existing settlements excluded from the Green Belt. A policies map identifying these settlements will accompany the submission draft of the LDP.	No action.
1582 - Mrs Kate Haworth [2926]	Object	1. Very concerned about the loss of fields above the Industrial Estates. The fields above this area act as a soak for the waters which drain off Thorndon Park and over the A127, which in itself has recently, with heavy rain flooded many times. 2. The loss of Green Belt in the village will be significant and it does seem ridiculously unfair to be taking Green Belt from this area and no other.	1. Noted. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. 2. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
3399 - Mr Roy Bryant [2569]	Object	Only West Horndon and Shenfield have been listed for use of Green Belt sites for this Plan, which is contrary to Central Government Plans; Shenfield get parking spaces, West Horndon get 1500 houses, surely an anomaly here. The logic of this is that if you can release Green Belt then you could apply the same rule throughout Brentwood, thereby removing any objections to any development of any kind, with setting a legal precedent, or are you just chancing your arm hoping to get this through unopposed. Whatever your answer it is truly an ill thought out concept, with no consideration of the impact it will have upon the residents and area, or environment.	The Council is committed to safeguarding the Green Belt from inappropriate development, whilst considering the Borough's housing needs. The preferred options plan seeks to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
685 - The Croll Group [2621]	Object	The proposed policy includes provision for minor amendments to the Green Belt, where new development has the effect of consolidating settlement patterns so as to create a defensible boundary. Taking this provision into consideration in order to completely regularise the settlement pattern of West Horndon and ensure there are no anomalies which cannot be justified, it is my opinion that my client's site should be allocated for development within the West Horndon Opportunity Area. This would follow the current precedent of allocating Green Belt land within this location of the Borough for development.	Site Noted. Alternative site options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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137 - Mr Brian Hannikin [2500]	Object	Green Belt land should be left as intended. The proposed development will just be urban sprawl, and not a village.	The preferred options plan seeks to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
968 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Support the policy.	Support noted.	No action.
64 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Major incursion into the Green Belt would ruin the character of the area, and Brentwood Borough might as well be part of the Greater London Council.	The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
711 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Support	1. Given the inability of the Council to make provision for 'objectively assessed housing need', the Council must seek to maximise the amount of housing land it can allocate in accordance with its preferred spatial strategy (as expressed in Policy CP1), including the identification of existing developed sites in the Green Belt. 2 - Whilst not advocating a 'root and branch' review of the Green Belt, the Council should also review its boundaries and remove that land which clearly does not serve one of the Green Belt functions as set out in paragraph 80 of the NPPF.	1. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. 2. The council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. This will inform future plan review. As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	The Council will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
648 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Support	Support the exclusion of West Horndon from the Green Belt as identified on the Policies Map.	The preferred options plan proposes no alteration to the settlement boundaries as defined in the adopted Brentwood Replacement Plan 2005. As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
100 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Support	The Woodland Trust is pleased to see protection of the Green Belt. We would urge that ancient woodland is given absolute protection in the Plan.	Support noted.	No action.
212 - Ms Patricia Taylor [2288]	Support	Support protection of the Green Belt and the use of this to separate urban sprawl from green spaces. Every possible site for development should be used rather than building on Green Belt.	Support noted. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough is finite. Alternative development locations would still need to be considered on Green Belt as a result of this.	No action.
1048 - Karen Latimer [2469]	Support	Support protection of the Green Belt land surrounding Blackmore Village. There are no specific plans for Blackmore Parish. Previous discussions on providing 100% affordable housing on Green Belt land concluded it was unsuitable for the rural environment and community.	Support noted. For further information on affordable rural housing see draft Policy DM25.	No action.

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797 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	1. Support exclusion of West Horndon from the Green Belt. However, Borough settlement boundaries need to include sufficient land to ensure flexibility to deliver housing with associated services, infrastructure and facilities. The full extent of the proposed West Horndon settlement boundary has not been illustrated, which should be published for consultation as soon as possible 2. A wider allocation of land west of Thorndon Avenue is requested, creating a defensible boundary formed by the A127 to the north, Childerditch Lane to the west, and railway to the south. Alternatively, reference is needed for an early Green Belt review over the course of the Plan period.	1. The preferred options plan proposes no alteration to the settlement boundaries as defined in the adopted Brentwood Replacement Plan 2005. As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence. 2. The Council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment and testing will be undertaken.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>3.35</b>				
84 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	Support the policy because it reduces pressure on Thorndon Park and supports inclusion of the reference to "openness and permanence" (NPPF paragraph 79); the inclusion in 3.35 to Thorndon Park, an area important for nature conservation and note Strategic Objective S07 (4.38) is to "safeguard the Green Belt and protect and enhance valuable landscapes and the natural and historic environment".	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.36</b>				
610 - Gatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Object	Strongly believe that the first sentence should be rewritten to read "the New Local Plan provides an opportunity to consider Green belt boundaries and allows only minor alterations to be made when justified". Consider "refresh" does not imply that due consideration is given to any changes and no mention is made of the need to justify changes.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy CP10 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
96 - Mrs Linda Campbell [2454]	Object	Clarification sought on policy wording: "[...] refresh Green Belt boundaries for minor alterations where necessary [...]". Can this be explained further?	In accordance with National Guidance Local Authorities should establish Green Belt boundaries in their Local Plans. Green Belt boundaries can only be altered in exceptional circumstances, through the preparation or review of the Local Plan. As part of the plan review the issue of amending Green Belt boundaries will need to be considered in line with National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>Policy CP11: Strong and Competitive Economy</b>				
81 - Chelmsford City Council (Ms Julie Broere) [2427]	Comment	The existing evidence on Crossrail suggests that the main economic benefits arising from the scheme, particularly for Brentwood Town and Station, will be an increased frequency of rail service serving Central London. In addition upgraded station facilities and more frequent rail services will provide opportunities for the expansion of businesses and the creation of new employment and housing sites in and around Brentwood Rail Station. The City Council has concerns that the opportunities arising from Crossrail have neither been fully explored nor incorporated in Brentwood Borough Council's Preferred Options Document.	Council to make reference to Crossrail evidence base. Ensure policies that make reference to Crossrail are cross-referenced.	Amend as appropriate.

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247 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Essex County Council welcomes reference to capitalising on the economic benefits that arise from Crossrail, although these benefits do not appear to be articulated elsewhere in the Plan with regards Brentwood and Shenfield in particular. Criteria h - this is supported and is considered consistent with emerging guidance that acknowledges the close connection between agricultural enterprises and the waste industry, and the potential redundant agricultural and forestry buildings (and cartilage) has for waste uses.	Noted. A more detailed analysis of the implications of Crossrail will be provided for the next iteration of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.
309 - Epping Forest District Council (Mr. Ian White) [1914]	Comment	To suggest that the submission version of the Plan should contain a more detailed analysis of the implications of Crossrail, including the prospects for housing provision on any sites that may become available for redevelopment is noted.	Noted. A more detailed analysis of the implications of Crossrail will be provided for the next iteration of the Plan.	Amend as appropriate.
181 - Mr. William Aves [2521]	Comment	There is no reference to Crossrail. The Council should plan to ensure that we capitalise on the advantages for attracting business/commerce and improving access to Brentwood and Shenfield, for example to use sport and leisure facilities and other possibilities.	Council to make reference to Crossrail evidence base. Ensure policies that make reference to Crossrail are cross-referenced.	Amend as appropriate.
327 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 383 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Daley) [2442]	Comment	The Council's commitment to fostering local economic growth and, in particular, the support expressed for development which diversifies and grows the local economy, is welcomed. It is, however, disappointing that the policy does not recognise the contribution that tourism can make to the local economy and the provision of new jobs. Additional criteria should be added confirming the Borough Council's support for proposals which increase visitor numbers to the Borough and or which provide visitor accommodation.	The Council will further consider the need for additional criteria regarding an increase in visitor numbers.	Consider as appropriate.
487 - Brentwood School [2575]	Object	Policy CP11 is a proactive Policy and generally supportive to business development but the School would like to add to the criteria with: (i) recognising the contribution that educational establishments and emerging technology development can make to the local economic growth. Again, with the justification by reference to the evidence base and number of schools and educational establishments the importance of this sector to employment opportunities in the Borough should be highlighted.	The Council will consider an additional criterion to account for the contribution of educational establishments to economic development within the Borough. Cross reference education policies where relevant.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1173 - S J & C M Norris [2773]	Object	The Brentwood Local Plan (2015-2030) outlines the Council's aspirations for economic development under policy CP11. The Plan aims to create 285 jobs per annum. One of the key aspirations of the Plan is to capitalise on the economic benefits that arise from Crossrail. This representation has been submitted and sets out why land to the north of the A1023 (Shenfield) should be allocated for a hospitality/leisure use with the opportunity for Park and Ride as part of the emerging Local Plan.	Council will consider and appraise proposed employment sites for the next iteration of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.
1157 - Highcross [2753]	Object	This policy fails to recognise that there will be instances where floorspace cannot be re-let for continuing employment use. This is contrary to DM6 and the rules of exception. We object to existing employment land allocations being carried over from the previous plan, without consideration of how existing employment sites contribute to the employment supply or how they maybe suitable for other uses.	The updated economic evidence, "" takes account of employment land market churn. Existing employment sites will be protected unless considered appropriate for other uses. Unmet additional need over the plan period will be provided for with new allocations.	No action.



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946 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Policy CP11 seeks a strong and competitive economy, to maintain high and stable levels of economic growth, enabling the Borough economy to diversify and modernise through the growth of existing business. The current proposals do not appear to apply to Bolsons.	CP11 as a policy applies to all employment development across the Borough. Any proposals for redevelopment of specific and existing employment premises would be considered in accordance with the policies stipulated in the Plan. It is proposed to allocate new, more accessible, employment land provision to replace the existing employment land.	No action.
225 - Thurrock Borough Council (Mr Richard Hatter) [2461]	Object	1. Thurrock Borough Council considers the role and potential economic benefits of Crossrail with regard to development at Shenfield has not been fully assessed and incorporated as part of the Preferred options. 2. The implications of the potential to accommodate more growth and associated infrastructure requirements need to be considered with some weight as a way of meeting the undersupply of housing requirement currently identified in the Brentwood Local Plan.	Council to make reference to Crossrail evidence base. Ensure policies that make reference to Crossrail are cross-referenced.	Amend as appropriate.
236 - Basildon Borough Council (Mr. Mathew Winslow) [369]	Object	It is recommended that Crossrail be explored further and it is questionable whether the current strategy is the most appropriate for Brentwood. Crossrail improvements at Shenfield are likely to make the area more accessible as a place to live and work, supporting additional jobs/ homes to help Brentwood meet its Objectively Assessed Needs.	Council to make reference to Crossrail evidence base. Ensure policies that make reference to Crossrail are cross-referenced.	Amend as appropriate.
819 - Audace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Support	1. Support this policy approach and note in particular the sentiments of Policy CP11a which seeks to capitalise on the economic benefits that arise from Crossrail. As emphasised in the NPPF (para 17). Every effort needs to be made objectively to identify and then meet the housing, business and other development needs of an area, and to respond positively to wider opportunities for growth. Whilst the Borough does have existing constraints in terms of Green Belt, it is important to provide sufficient sites in and around the main centres to meet housing need and economic growth requirements. 2. A review of the Green Belt boundary is therefore essential.	The Green Belt assessment evidence will be published alongside future consultation. The assessment will consider all proposed development sites within Green Belt.	No action.
657 - Waitrose Ltd (Mr. Ken Harrison) [2609]	Support	Retail development can make a significant contribution to economic growth and intensification of vacant and under-utilised sites. Support the recognition that is given to job growth by retail proposals under this policy. Recommend that criterion e of this policy is amended to include reference to the provision of retail investment in locations outside the Borough Town Centres where the requirements of Policy DM9 are met. This will ensure consistency with the NPPF tests and provide a flexible policy that can deliver economic growth.	Agreed. Council to amend policy criterion e to ensure retail development at local service centres are considered in accordance with the sequential test outlined in the NPPF.	Amend as appropriate.
65 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support of CP11 as it keeps economic growth within the town's boundaries for ease of access.	Support noted.	No action.

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1109 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Support	1. Policy is generally supported. The Childerditch Industrial Park and an allocation of the Range North would meet a number of Brentwood Borough Council's aims in terms of promoting and maintaining a strong and competitive economy and satisfy the following criteria in particular (c). The Childerditch Industrial Park enjoys excellent access to the local and national road network as referred to in the Accessibility Appraisal. There are no other infrastructure constraints to development as confirmed in the Employment Land Review. 2. In regard to (g), the size and nature of the expansion to the site would help to support local businesses in need of premises as referred to in the Employment Land Review. As an established and accessible site, an expansion to the Childerditch Industrial Park would provide a common sense, deliverable addition to employment provision within the Borough to support the needs of local businesses looking to relocate or get a foothold in the market.	Childerditch Industrial Park is recognised as an existing employment land allocation. We will consider and appraise proposed employment sites including extension to Childerditch Employment Park.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>Alternative Approach</b>				
23 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Can spare office space available and identified in Council offices be turned into office space?	The Council is preparing plans to maximise the commercial value of Council managed assets, including renting out office space to private tenants within the Town Hall.	No action.
<b>3.38</b>				
948 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Paragraph 3.38 recognises that Brentwood is an attractive location for business and has a thriving entrepreneurial culture and a skilled workforce. The current proposals do not apply to Bolsons Limited.	Paragraph is supported by evidence.	No action.
<b>3.42</b>				
950 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Paragraph 3.42 states that more than half of total employment in the Borough is provided by utilising existing employment space where possible. The current proposals do not appear to apply to Bolsons Limited.	Paragraph is supported by evidence.	No action.
<b>3.44</b>				
951 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Para 3.44 states that sustainable patterns of growth should be encouraged by utilising existing employment space where possible. The current proposals do not appear to apply to Bolsons Limited.	Paragraph is supported by evidence.	No action.

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<b>Policy CP12: Thriving Town and Local Centres</b>				
978 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	Object to the removal of the small garden/green open space by the Chapel Ruins. We believe that the ensuing all paved area would exacerbate the potential 'urban hardness' of the Town Centre. The Councils thinking is demonstrated in figure 2.4 and in effect implies the Chapel Ruins garden is an impediment to improved pedestrian links between William Hunter Way and the Baytree Centre. We believe there is no justification. The garden provides a visual area of green tranquillity.	Noted and Disagree. A Chapel Ruins development brief is being produced to promote opportunities to enhance the public realm around the Chapel Ruins while providing the key pedestrian linkages between the High Street and to both the Baytree Centre and William Hunter Way.	No action.
248 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	1. Essex County Council would like to see some reference in Policy CP12 - Thriving Town and Local Centres with regards potential enhancements /opportunities at Shenfield.  2. Paragraph 2.50 refers to the inclusion of Warley Hill within the Brentwood Town Centre, and is indicated on the Policy Map. This Policy should be clear that Warley Hill is included within the town centre, and that the wording under 'Brentwood Town Centre' is also relevant to Warley Hill.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
888 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	The role of town centres in culture and leisure provision is accepted in the Plan (which will include leisure centres, swimming pools/sports halls, gyms etc.) and yet there is no assessment of need for built sports facilities in accordance with Par 73 of NPPF (also not referred to) to inform policy development (only commercial leisure). Suggests that there is no assessment of need for built sports facilities in the Plan.	Noted. The Council will review its Sports evidence base taking into consideration advice from Sport England. The Council will continue to work with Sport England through the Duty to Cooperate.	Review evidence base.
66 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support for policy as it provides diversity and ease of non vehicular access.	Support noted.	No action.
384 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	JTS generally supports this policy and, in particular, the commitment to make the best use of previously developed land. However, given the inability of the Council to plan for 'objectively assessed housing needs', the Council has to give consideration to also releasing, and identifying, undeveloped sites, within the existing urban area, which serve no particular function.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
597 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support subject to amendments. Proposed amendment - the section on night-time economy should make clear whether it relates to all centres or solely to Brentwood Town Centre.	Proposed amendment noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>3.53</b>				
560 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Support of paragraph 3.53.	Support noted.	No action.

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<b>3.55</b>				
26 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Previous decisions have adversely impacted Brentwood's ability to host family friendly events and to make the High Street family-friendly and safe. Propose making High Street pedestrian only.	The Council need to provide for the requirements of all businesses and residents in the Borough (including those who are less mobile.) The plan policy emphasises that developments should enhance safety and social inclusiveness of Town and Local Centres.	No action.
612 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Support	Re Attractive Shopfronts: We welcome the Plans' emphasis on attractive shop fronts. The control of this in conservation areas such as Ingatestone High Street is considered very important and should be particularly emphasised in the Plan.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy CP13: Sustainable Transport</b>				
843 - Rev Eric Baldwin [2666]	Comment	Response which recommends a strategic plan for cyclists in Brentwood i.e. planned routes to enable cyclists to get into the and around Brentwood in relative safety. In other words, not just recreational routes as in Thorndon Country Part but cycling routes to get from A to B in and around Brentwood.	Proposals for improved cycling provision set out in draft policy CP13, include a combination of improvements through highway works (in collaboration with Essex County Council) providing new links. The LDP will set out the location of new development. The LDP is not just about responding to development as it comes but better linking areas of new development.	The Council will consider undertaking a connectivity strategy.
1487 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392] 1488 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392] 1489 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392] 1490 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392] 1491 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392] 1492 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392] 1493 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392]	Comment	Following on from recent publications for the Local Development Plan 2015 to 2030, I would like the following considered: - 1. Pondfield Lane/Hanging Hill Lane road drainage improved on the inside corner, so as to improve safety on this dangerous bend. 2. Speed ramps installed along Pondfield Lane and Hanging Hill Lane to reduce traffic speed going into the Pondfield Lane/Hanging Hill Lane corner. 3. The footpath bridge that goes over the Greater Anglia railway line at Princes Way to Priests Lane requires replacing. It is a bad state of repair, and requires urgent attention. 4. The following road bridges going over the Greater Anglia railway line require regular improved maintenance: - a. Woodway b. A128 Ingrave Road. c. Warley Hill. 5. Increased cycle lane development using the private roads in the Hutton Mount Estate, which would give access of creating cycles from North to South and East to West in Brentwood, Shenfield and the surrounding area. 6. Pedestrian footpaths along the A128 improved and regular maintenance through Herongate, Brentwood, and to the North of Brentwood. Essex Highways do not allocate enough resources to this important public amenity. 7. Brentwood Borough Council to take ownership of all the roads within the borough in order to improve maintenance, safety and appearance.	1-2. Unfortunately these issues are not capable of being dealt with in the Local Development Plan. These would be for Essex County Council as highway authority to consider. 3-4. Maintenance of these bridges over railway lines would be for consideration of Greater Anglia and/or Network Rail. However, improvements to infrastructure can be considered as part of the Council's Infrastructure Deliver Plan (IDP). 5. Points noted regarding ways in which cycle lane provision could be improved. Given the suggestions using private roads, further discussion with owners would need to take place. 6-7. These issues would be for Essex County Council as highway authority to consider.	Forward comments regarding highway works and maintenance to Essex County Council. Forward comment regarding footbridges to Network Rail. Consider suggested improvements as part of IDP.

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24 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Comment received highlighting the need for cycle routes to be safe and comprehensive. Suggested that rail and bus routes need to be part of integrated transport policy, and innovative transport solutions need to be considered. The respondent suggests that a bicycle scheme similar to the London Bike Scheme might benefit Brentwood and Shenfield.	Site/ road specific improvement/ maintenance requests noted. The LDP may not be the most appropriate vehicle to deliver these improvements. It may be that they be considered as the Council looks to prepare an Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP), which will list all of the priority infrastructure needs in the Borough and their cost. The Council would need to work with Essex County Council regarding highway works and maintenance; and Hutton Mount residents regarding private roads and cycle lanes; and Network Rail regarding footbridge over railways.	Forward comments regarding highway works and maintenance to Essex County Council. Forward comment regarding footbridge at Princes Way, Priests Lane to Network Rail. Consider suggested improvements as part of IDP.
10 - Mrs Jacqueline O'Sullivan [2218]	Comment	1. Response suggests that additional traffic on the Ongar Road would be a problem. It is remarked the Ongar Road is very heavily used already which might impact the fabric of the existing houses. An increase in traffic (particularly in regard to HGVs) would be further detrimental to the road. 2. The respondent supports a sustainable transport plan. The respondent suggests cycling is an underused transport option in Brentwood and Shenfield. Facilities for cyclists, in terms of dedicated, safe routes and suitable road maintenance are not in place. Addressing this problem will be important for sustainability.	The Council agrees with concerns over road capacity in the Brentwood urban area as supported by evidence. This is a key consideration as to why the Council is promoting a spatial strategy that works to limit development in and around the Brentwood urban area. For specific sites on Ongar Road, a transport assessment would be required as part of individual planning applications. Further highway modelling is being undertaken and will be published alongside the next version of the LDP. Comments noted re cycling and support for improved cycle provision.	No action.
28 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	1. It is suggested there needs to be a large taxi rank at Shenfield Train Station because the only bus between Brentwood and Shenfield is so infrequent. 2. Ideally, it should be possible to hop on a bus at Brentwood, and buy a ticket that will take the customer to Bank Station via Shenfield using bus, rail and tube. 3. The response suggests more frequent smaller shuttles between Brentwood and Shenfield are required outside of rush hour. It is also recommended that Ensign should be part of the Plusbus ticketing system.	1. Plans for the Shenfield taxi rank are being considered as part of public realm urban design proposals linked to the arrival of Crossrail. 2. Tickets can be purchased for rail and tube at Shenfield Station. It would be a matter for the bus providers as to whether tickets across transport modes could be linked. 3. Further discussions will need to be had between the Council and bus service operators with regards to proposed future development requiring more frequent bus services.	Ensure bus service operators are involved in future plan consultation. Forward comments regarding Plusbus ticketing proposal to Ensign.
997 - Mr. E. & J. B. Thomas [2709]	Comment	Alternative sites for car park use: 1. Area of land to the north of Chelmsford Road (A1023) running down to the roundabout on the outskirts of Mountnessing, ideal for a Park and Ride site.  2. A large parcel of land, known as Officers Meadow (approx. 40 acres) also on the south east of the Chelmsford Road and flanked by the flood plain.	Proposed alternative site for park & ride facility noted.	Consider proposed alternative sites as part of LDP site assessment.
995 - Mr. E. & J. B. Thomas [2709]	Comment	My clients own a parcel of land fronting Alexander Road. The Brentwood Gazette has indicated that this site is likely to be required for car parking in connection with the extension to Shenfield Station by Crossrail Ltd. Queries whether client's land will be required for this use?	The land proposed as an "area of search" has no detailed boundaries. More work is to be undertaken. Land owners and agent contact details added to consultation database in order to be kept informed of LDP progress and proposals.	No action.

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180 - Mr. William Aves [2521]	Comment	<p>Response suggests there is no reference to Crossrail. The Council should plan to ensure that:</p> <p>a) implementation is undertaken with the minimum inconvenience to residents at minimum cost to the Borough; and</p> <p>b) capitalise on the advantages for attracting business/commerce and improving access to Brentwood and Shenfield, for example to use sport and leisure facilities and other possibilities.</p> <p>Respondent recommends the eastern terminus for Crossrail should be Chelmsford - not Shenfield - bringing benefits to the county town.</p>	<p>The Council is undertaking evidence to assess the impacts of Crossrail. This will inform the LDP and be published alongside the next stage of LDP Consultation.</p> <p>Comment noted regarding Crossrail implementation.</p> <p>Comment noted regarding Crossrail terminus. The decision to terminate at Shenfield is set by the Crossrail Act and any change would need to be made by Government.</p>	Reflect arrival of Crossrail and its impacts.
27 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	<p>Comment drawing attention to council decisions regarding plans that do not adhere to parking provision as laid out in the Local Plan, are overturned by the Planning Inspector. In order to prevent this in the future, the respondent recommends all such plans must have thorough assessment of the area by the Essex County Council Highway Officer and this assessment must match that of a local planning officers.</p>	<p>The Council will consult and work with Essex County Council as highway authority in preparing and implementing the LDP.</p>	No action.
969 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Comment	<p>Walking and cycling schemes provide opportunities to link into the green infrastructure network though green chains and corridors.</p>	<p>Comment noted. Additional work will need to be undertaken to identify connectivity priorities following completion of highway/ transport modelling. A green infrastructure study is also being undertaken and will be published alongside the next round of LDP consultation.</p>	Amend policy and/ or justification to reflect benefits of walking and cycling schemes to link into the green infrastructure network.
265 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	<p>Essex County Council would seek the policy to be reworded into the separate aspects of sustainable travel.</p> <p>Specific wording requested to supporting text (Justification).</p>	<p>Comment noted. Suggested policy wording amendments accepted.</p>	Amend policy accordingly.

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206 - Mrs. Kate Ayers [2359]	Comment	<p>1. Neither support nor oppose the Park and Walk Scheme, due to a lack of information available. The information of the exact location appears not be available, this should be an intrinsic part of an informed decision.</p> <p>2. Diagram 3.4 shows the proposed site as a very large parcel of land somewhere in between Chelmsford Road and Alexander Lane. The map does not mention the fact that some of this land is Green Belt, and there is a school playing field in close proximity and merely depicts Shenfield High School as an 'urban area'. The map is misleading.</p> <p>3. Concerned over the extra flow of traffic and its management on Chelmsford Road. It is a very busy road. What extra traffic measures would be put in place to ease the flow?</p> <p>4. The proposal also mentions it is a 10 minute walk to the station. This is somewhat misleading, as it would depend entirely on the exact locations of the car park. Some locations, beyond Alexander Lane take 15 to 20 minutes to walk.</p> <p>5. Proposal to change the scheme to a Park and Ride and to change the proposed location (see map for proposed new location) to Wash Road. Believes there is great potential for this site. A bus service could then shuttle commuters down Wash Road, onto Rayleigh Road and drop at the station in around 5 minutes. If the Council would like keep inline with a sustainable transport policy, a bicycle scheme could be established. A possible way to incentivise this initiative would be to charge commuters for the shuttle service rather than the car park itself. This land is also located next to an industrial estate and therefore would minimise the impact to local residents. Another potential development would be to develop the land between the Brentwood Bypass and Lower Road. This is currently empty and could be used for another petrol/service station. With any new car park in Shenfield there must be a consideration for a new service station to alleviate the stress on the current one.</p>	<p>1. The location and details of a proposed park and walk scheme are deliberately vague given more work needs to be undertaken to establish sustainability, and viability of any scheme before locations can be assessed.</p> <p>2. All land outside urban areas in Brentwood Borough is Green Belt. Diagram 3.4 sets out a broad area of search where the Council considers it may be more appropriate to locate a park &amp; walk facility. Existing land uses will be further considered in the assessment of potential locations.</p> <p>3. Highway modelling is being undertaken to inform the LDP. This will be published alongside further LDP consultation. Details of highway works to support any park &amp; walk facility would need to be provided once more detailed proposals are submitted.</p> <p>4. Comment noted regarding waiting time. Once a specific location is proposed the appropriate walking time will be amended.</p> <p>5. Proposed alternatives sites for a park &amp; ride facility noted. This location will be added to the site assessment to inform the LDP. The funding of a park &amp; walk ride service will be central to its viability which will require further testing.</p>	Consider alternative sites as part of LDP site assessment.
89 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Comment	<p>Thorndon Guardians support the aim of encouraging "active travel" (walking and cycling) to destinations including Thorndon Park. "Green Travel" routes (Figure 3.3) should include access from Brentwood Town Centre to Thorndon Park. This would also support DM31 which refers to accessible and convenient access to open space.</p>	Comment and support noted.	No action.
161 - Mr Peter Franklin [2468]	Object	<p>Suggested Land at Mountnessing Roundabout (Former Scrapyard site) would be the most suitable in the borough for a park and ride service for both Brentwood and Shenfield. The site could be used for this purpose in conjunction with the other uses suggested in the Plan. The respondent considers The Alexander Lane option, for park and stride to support the Crossrail project, as a bad idea as it would be less attractive in winter and on wet/windy/cold/dark days, and not suitable for the less able traveller.</p>	Comment noted. The Council will undertake further work to identify an appropriate site for park and walk/ride should provision of a scheme prove viable etc. This will include suitable access arrangements.	Undertake further assessment of park and walk/ ride suitability.

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1252 - Mrs Susan Walker [2825]	Object	The proposed 'Park & Walk' facility for Crossrail will increase the amount of traffic through Shenfield in all directions which is frequently congested. If the existing car parks are also redeveloped, the traffic flow will be drastically slowed with a consequence for the air quality (DM33). The bus network in the Brentwood area is woefully inadequate. Until this is addressed, the target of increasing public transport usage will not be met. With an aging population this should be a priority.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts on highway safety and traffic congestion.	No action.
1524 - J.W.E. Grahame [2922] 1533 - Claire Hendle [2924]	Object	The plan states that West Horndon has good transport links, this is not correct. The A127 during rush hour is often at a standstill and any large development in West Horndon can only add to this. The A127 is classed as undersized for the amount of traffic that uses it. The only access to the A127 from West Horndon goes towards Basildon is by Station Road. Any large development of housing would greatly increase the amount of traffic along this road and the junction with the A128.	The Council's Local Plan is informed by evidence such as highway capacity modelling. Further modelling will be undertaken to inform future Plan stages. The Council will work with Essex County Council as highway authority, the Highways Agency, and neighbouring authorities as relevant evidence and the Infrastructure Delivery Plan will identify costs of mitigation works to increase capacity of transport network.	Re-assess level of growth at West Horndon balancing the need to meet needs within infrastructure capacity, including evidence and IDP to identify costs of mitigation work to potentially increase capacity of transport, such as railway services, highways and junctions.
1027 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	The LDP gives no consideration to the wider implications from other developments in the vicinity, such as the DP World Port and proposed A2 Thames crossing, both of which will dramatically increase traffic in the area and place further burdens on the Borough's infrastructure without the additional traffic from the proposed West Horndon development. There are only two routes into Brentwood from West Horndon (A128 / Warley) and access to the area will be gridlocked.	The LDP will be supported by highway modelling to determine road capacity. This will take into account development implications as the Council is required to do through the Duty to Cooperate with neighbouring local planning authorities. Financial contributions from new development will fund local infrastructure improvements as proposed in the Council's IDP.	No action.
659 - Whitrose Ltd (Mr. Ken Harrison) [2609]	Object	We note this policy states major generators of travel demand should be located in Brentwood Town Centre and in District Centres. For the reasons already explained, a suitable location within such policy locations cannot sometimes be identified. Where this occurs, the travel demands of a use such as a Foodstore can be mitigated through design and sustainability measures including those described under this Policy. On this basis to allow appropriate flexibility, the reference to the location of development should be amended to allow provision outside Town and District Centres where these have been appropriately assessed against Policy DM9 and the wider requirements of this policy.	Disagree. Brentwood Borough Council's Preferred Strategy is to ensure sustainable development principles are incorporated in new developments in accordance with NPPF. Brentwood Borough Council also subscribes to the town centre first approach outlined in NPPF in regards to the location of convenience goods retail provision.	No action.
3406 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]	Object	Reverting back to my point about traffic in the Village, the surrounding roads would be hard pressed to cope with additional cars. The A127 is always very busy, particularly during peak hours, with frequent traffic queues and hold-ups and with additional cars, this will impact also onto the A128.	Proposals for a strategic allocation at West Horndon would take into account infrastructure improvements such as road capacity in order to facilitate increased use. This would be through the LDP and IDP. The size of development will dictate demand increases and the size of the financial contribution to mitigate.	No action.



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1009 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	<p>Response suggested that good road access should not be a consideration for sustainable development. Heavier reliance should be made on public transport facilities. Development of this size should be focused around Brentwood or Shenfield stations. Respondent disagrees West Horndon has good road access for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Entrance onto Station Road from A128 - busy junction, is particularly bad during rush hour.</li> <li>- Entrance onto Thorndon Avenue from A127 - a very dangerous junction.</li> <li>- Entrance onto Station Road from St Marys Lane - this is a narrow, winding country lane capable of accommodating mainly smaller vehicles. Serious concerns regarding 'Green Transport Route' using this junction, would strongly recommend this does not proceed.</li> </ul>	<p>There will be multiple criteria used to assess suitability of sites for new development in line with the plan's sustainability objectives. New development at West Horndon will provide the means to improve existing infrastructure and constraints. The level of development will link to the amount of improvements needed through financial contribution. The mentioned issues could be added to the IDP. The Council will need to reassess sites and the spatial strategy in light of planning for OAN.</p>	<p>Consider infrastructure constraints mentioned as part of IDP. Reassess spatial strategy in light of planning for OAN.</p>
813 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	<p>Croudace Strategic are concerned about the Council's approach towards seeking a suitable site to provide a 'Park and Walk' facility in Shenfield and the suggestion that existing car parks around Shenfield Station could in turn be made available for redevelopment. Croudace Strategic objects to the Council's approach to the site, and believes the site is ideally placed to accommodate future housing development to help meet the strategic needs of Shenfield and the Borough generally in compliance with the Council's spatial strategy of focusing new development on Brentwood and Shenfield. Respondent suggested that developing the site solely as a 'Park and Walk' facility would represent a missed opportunity to accommodate a significant proportion of housing need.</p> <p>Croudace Strategic would be happy to engage with BBC to explore whether there is scope for a mutually beneficial comprehensive solution to meeting both housing needs and wider parking requirements at Officers Meadow. Any such solution would need to be agreed with the relevant landowners.</p>	<p>Comments noted. More work is to be undertaken to ascertain the viability of park and walk options. Same will also be prepared in light of planning for OAN. The Council has commissioned work in partnership with Essex County Council to identify the wider impacts of Crossrail. This will be published alongside the next stage of LDP Consultation. In addition the Council is undertaking evidence to inform parking in Shenfield. This will inform LDP policies, alongside an emerging IDP.</p>	<p>Consider park and walk need and viability in light of evidence. Assess five options in order to plan for OAN.</p>
488 - Brentwood School [2575]	Object	<p>Suggested amendment to policy text to read "sustainable travel will be encouraged through the requirement for travel plans where appropriate from major development, employers and institutions and residential travel packs".</p>	<p>Disagree. NPPF paragraph 36 requires a Travel Plan from development that generates significant amounts of movement. By definition, 'major' development is likely to create significant amounts of movement. By inserting "where appropriate" the onus would be on the Council and applicant to define "appropriate".</p>	<p>No action.</p>
3404 - - Nicholas Walker [2365]	Object	<p>Object to 3,500 new dwellings to be built in the Borough. Such an increase in the number of dwellings is unacceptable without improvements to the road network. The Council should not say that the highway network is an Essex County Council responsibility and ignore the problem in its Plan. Such increases in dwelling numbers cannot be proposed in isolation from other significant factors such as traffic congestion, especially when the Plan itself recognises in paragraph 1.26 that Brentwood has a very high level of car ownership compared to the national average.</p>	<p>Comment noted. The Plan does not propose delivery of new housing and other development without considering the wider impacts on infrastructure, such as roads. The Council is working with Essex County Council and the Highways Authority as part of Plan preparation. Issues such as increased traffic congestion will be considered and an Infrastructure Delivery Plan will provide necessary evidence to inform needed infrastructure improvements and costs.</p>	<p>Continue to work in partnership with relevant highway authorities in further preparation of the Plan and IDP.</p>

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1542 - D. Lessons [1543] 1566 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	<p>CP13 states that "traffic and car parking will be carefully managed to encourage sustainable development" and that "new developments reduce the need to travel". The current Plan proposes 1500 new homes, which potentially means at least 1500 new cars within the village, trying to exit onto the nearby highways and using the main thoroughfares; it is unlikely that the plan would reduce the need to travel.</p> <p>The proposals do not seem to have investigated the current capacity problems with the A127, and traffic from West Horndon trying to access both the A127 and A128 out of the village.</p>	Draft Policy CP13 applies to the whole Borough and is in place to support the spatial strategy, that new development is less car dependent, by having public transport options nearby specific areas of development at West Horndon, or any other location will be tested through modelling, to be published alongside the next stage of consultation. The capacity of the A127 and other roads and rail will be tested as part of this work.	Publish evidence in support of policy CP13 Sustainable Transport (such as highway modelling) alongside the next stage of consultation.
1774 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Object	Objects to a cycle route as part of proposed Green Infrastructure Route it would not be used by many people.	Comment noted. If development takes place in the Borough, in Brentwood/Shenfield, West Horndon and M25 junction 29 as proposed, sustainability objectives suggest it would be beneficial to link these locations into a better route(s). This will be to cater for cyclists and public transport, although more details do need to be further considered and evidenced.	Further assess requirements of green travel route proposal.
1174 - S J & C M Norris [2773]	Object	Policy CP13 provides general guidance with regard to sustainable transport, but does not specifically relate to the issue of lack of parking at Shenfield Station. This problem will only be exacerbated as a result of Crossrail. It is considered that further work needs to be undertaken by Brentwood Borough Council, as part of the emerging Local Plan to fully evaluate the impact of Crossrail over the plan period. This should include liaison with Essex County Council with regard to Park and Ride facilities. It is considered that amendments need to be made in this regard in order for the plan to be considered as 'sound' and based on a credible evidence base as required by the NPPF. We propose land to the north of the A1023 should be allocated for a hospitality/leisure use with the opportunity for Park and Ride as part of the emerging Local Plan.	Comments noted. Evidence is being undertaken in partnership with Essex County Council to identify the wider impacts of Crossrail. An assessment of parking need in Shenfield will also inform the LDP. This will help to inform options for the need and viability of park & walk/ride options.	Consider park & walk/ride need and viability in light of evidence.
1507 - John Grahame [2920]	Object	<p>I would like to object to the West Horndon Proposal and the claim it has good transport links, this is not correct. The A127 during rush hour is at a standstill and any large development in West Horndon can only add to this. It is also classed as undersized for the amount of traffic that uses it. There have been numerous consultations with regard to improving the A127 but never followed through.</p> <p>The A128 can be very dangerous due to the speed and amount of traffic which will only increase when the new container port is opened.</p>	The Council's Local Plan is informed by evidence such as highway capacity modelling. Further modelling will be undertaken to inform future Plan stages. The Council will work with Essex County Council as highway authority, the Highways Agency, and neighbouring authorities as relevant evidence and the Infrastructure Delivery Plan will identify costs of mitigation works to increase capacity of transport network.	Re-assess level of growth at West Horndon balancing the need to meet needs within infrastructure capacity, including evidence and IDP to identify costs of mitigation work to potentially increase capacity of transport, such as railway services, highways and junctions.

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979 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Object	<p>We oppose the removal of the Council owned car park at Shenfield in Hunter Avenue and Friars Avenue Lane for development, with future housing of 14 homes at the first site and 12 at the second site (site ref: 130 and 129). The proposal will leave only the British Rail commuter car parks. We believe that this action has the potential to undermine the Shenfield shopping centre, by deterring shoppers coming from further afield.</p> <p>The council should develop the proposed 'Park and Walk' car park near Alexander Lane with housing if it is essential that these 26 homes are built.</p>	Comments noted. The Council will undertake evidence on parking in Shenfield. The LDP needs to set out policies to deal with a range of issues such as transport, parking, housing and job delivery etc. The LDP will look to balance these needs for Shenfield, and other areas.	Publish evidence in support of policy CP13 Sustainable Transport alongside the next stage of LDP Consultation.
1711 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	<p>Every week, thousands of journeys are made to work at the two West Horndon industrial sites via the C2C train line to West Horndon Station. The new site will require the employees to drive to work given the proposed industrial site will be several miles from the train station, creating travelling conditions that are more expensive and environmentally more polluting. Additionally, there is insufficient capacity on the train route to London every weekday morning. New residents would further increase the capacity problem beyond its existing extent, worsening the conditions in which people travel to London to work.</p>	<p>Comments noted. The proposal to link new development at Brentwood, West Horndon and M25 J29 with a Green Travel Route is in support of sustainability objectives to better link development. The Council will work with Network Rail and C2C (in addition to other statutory bodies) to ensure that any increase in rail demand from new development can be planned for. Rail providers will need to plan for increases just as much as local planning authorities. Therefore, the Council will engage relevant stakeholders at an early stage.</p>	Re-assess level of growth at West Horndon balancing the need to meet needs within infrastructure capacity, including evidence and IDP to identify costs of mitigation work to potentially increase capacity of transport, such as railway services, highways and junctions.
1996 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	<p>West Horndon has limited roads and cannot support the proposed development of 1500 houses. There is only one route out of the village to A128, and access to the A127 is towards Upminster only. Both the A127 and A128 junction are accident hotspots. There currently are very limited buses and the station car park is nearly always full. In addition C2C have no intention of more frequent trains, and it is difficult to see how longer trains could be accommodated at West Horndon, or Fenchurch Street as this only houses 4 platforms.</p>	<p>The Council's Local Plan is informed by evidence such as highway capacity modelling. Further modelling will be undertaken to inform future Plan stages. The Council will work with Essex County Council as highway authority, the Highways Agency, and neighbouring authorities as relevant evidence and the Infrastructure Delivery Plan will identify costs of mitigation works to increase capacity of transport network. Improved public transport would be expected as part of mitigating new development.</p>	Re-assess level of growth at West Horndon balancing the need to meet needs within infrastructure capacity, including evidence and IDP to identify costs of mitigation work to potentially increase capacity of transport, such as railway services, highways and junctions. Further discussion with public transport providers, such as Network Rail, to take place as part of ongoing plan preparation.
67 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	<p>Response which suggested a separate cycle path between Shenfield and Brentwood, allowing cyclists not to have to ride on the busy Chelmsford Road and Priests Lane.</p>	<p>Noted and agreed in principle. However, local highway constraints and lack of alternative options make this very difficult to achieve. Traffic calming measures on these roads may help to improve safety of cyclists.</p>	Forward comment to Essex County Council in order to consider opportunities to improve highway safety for the benefit of cyclists.
926 - Highways Agency (Mr. Thomas Whittingham) [2696]	Support	<p>The emphasis on the promotion of sustainable transport to reduce the reliance on the car is very much welcomed by the HA and this is an essential part of the Borough's plan moving forward.</p>	Support noted.	No action.
527 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Support	<p>The Ursuline Sisters are in support of the Council's policy to ensure future development is located in accessible locations and their commitment to promote improved sustainable transport links, in particular cycling and walking.</p>	Support noted.	No action.

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561 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Hansteen supports the requirement for a Green Travel Plan and Green Travel Route in respect of the West Horndon Strategic Allocation.	Support noted.	No action.
872 - Network Rail (Ms. Katie Arthur) [2679]	Support	Network Rail support The Plan generally. Pleased to see a well constructed policy on Sustainable Transport, especially the pledge of support given for encouraging the refurbishment of rail station buildings, and improving facilities, including parking, and the wider public realm for public transport users. There appears to be no conflict with Network Rail plans at Brentwood Station.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.59</b>				
30 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	The Green Travel Route must take in Shenfield Station as the major Crossrail hub.	Noted and agreed.	No action.
562 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Support from Hansteen Holdings Plc for the indicative location of the Green Travel Route to/ from West Horndon.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>3.60</b>				
29 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	The park and stride location is too far from the station.	Comment noted. The Council will undertake further work to identify an appropriate site for park & walk/ ride should provision of a scheme prove viable etc. This will include suitable access arrangements.	Undertake further assessment of park & walk/ ride suitability.
873 - Network Rail (Ms. Katie Arthur) [2679]	Comment	Regarding Shenfield Station, there will be plans available shortly to improve the car parking facility. This may conflict with Para 3.60 regarding intention to provide a park & walk facility and potentially redevelop existing car parks. It is not clear if the current car park operated by Greater Anglia is included in this vision. As a result reference to other surrounding car parks excluding the current railway car park is advisable to ensure policy is not implemented preventing the proposed improvements to the current car park serving the station.	Noted. The Council will work with Network Rail and Greater Anglia regarding future opportunities for Shenfield.	Work with Network Rail and Greater Anglia as part of further plan preparation.
68 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Object	The Shenfield Park & Walk for Crossrail must not have more people walking along Alexander Lane (Fig 3.4). The pavement is too narrow and is already crowded with school children and commuters. Alternatives would include going direct via Hunter Ave (also quicker)&/or put traffic calming into Alexander Lane.	Comment noted. The Council will undertake further work to identify an appropriate site for park & walk/ ride should provision of a scheme prove viable etc. This will include suitable access arrangements.	Undertake further assessment of park & walk/ ride suitability.
51 - Ms Alison Garrett [2395]	Object	The proposal is flawed as it does not represent the facts in terms of land availability or estimated walking times for commuters. The consultation should be re-launched with a level of information that allows thinking and consideration.  A very unprofessional approach to a consultation that in affect restricts comment from local residents.	Noted. The Council has now finalised its technical studies and these will inform the next iteration of the Draft LDP.	Publish supporting evidence alongside further Plan consultation.

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844 - Miss Jacqueline Liesa Walker [2667]	Object	Object to the proposed Shenfield Park & Walk, as Alexander Lane does not have street lighting. Usage of the Lane would increase which would result in more noise, more rubbish and people parking their cars at the land next to Alexander House. It is currently a peaceful area, but this would cause disruptions. The extra volume of traffic might be dangerous for pedestrians attempting to cross the road.	Comment noted. The Council will undertake further work to identify an appropriate site for park & walk/ ride should provision of a scheme prove viable etc. This will include suitable access arrangements.	Undertake further assessment of park & walk/ ride suitability.
1128 - Mr. Michael Keogh [2745]	Object	<p>Whilst I support the Council's general approach to directing new development to existing urban and developed areas I do not support the proposed 'Park &amp; Walk' concept, in particular the proposed location, for the following reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. It would result in the loss of Green Belt land for a use not supported by the NPPF on Green Belt land and which would be contrary to the Council's general approach to development throughout the Borough;</li> <li>2. Consideration is being given to the redevelopment of existing car parks around Shenfield Station if the 'Park &amp; Walk' concept proceeds. The overall result of this would be the redevelopment of existing car parking sites and the loss of Green Belt land. The preferable (and more appropriate approach in planning policy terms) would be the continued use of the existing car parks and retention of Green Belt land;</li> <li>3. There is insufficient evidence available to justify the loss of Green Belt and the need for additional car parking;</li> <li>4. Notwithstanding that I do not consider Alexander Lane to be a suitable location for the 'Park &amp; Walk' concept, if the Council was to proceed with the concept an alternative search area should be identified or 'worst case scenario' the car park should be located adjacent to Chelmsford Road and not located within the part of Alexander Road closest to the railwayline. For the above reasons I do not consider that this particular element of the Preferred Options document can be considered 'sound' in the context of the NPPF namely that it is not 'positively prepared', 'justified', 'effective' or 'consistent with national policy'.</li> </ol>	Noted. The proposed scheme does not conflict with the aims of including land in the Green Belt. The Park and Stride scheme is in response to Crossrail and the anticipated volume of persons using the network.	No action.
852 - Mr Jeremiah Port [2675]	Object	Object to car park at Alexander Lane, as this would increase motor vehicle and pedestrian traffic in the area.	This is necessary as part of preparing a Plan for the Borough for the future. Comment noted. The Council will undertake further work to identify an appropriate site for park & walk/ ride should provision of a scheme prove viable etc. This will include suitable access arrangements.	Undertake further assessment of park & walk/ ride suitability.
<b>Policy CP14: Sustainable Construction and Energy</b>				
25 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	There is no excuse for new developments not incorporating multiple renewable energy features. Ground source heat pumps, solar energy are a must together with the best possible insulation and energy reuse.	Support noted.	No action.

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266 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Essex County Council would seek reference to Policy S4 - Reducing the use of mineral resources (Page 39), as contained in the Replacement Minerals Local Plan, Pre Submission Draft, January 2013, which seeks to increase the rate of aggregate re use and recycling in Essex, partly through maximising the recovery of minerals through construction and demolition.	Noted. The Council will reference relevant policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
880 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	In regard to Policy CP14 (b) Anglian Water would suggest sustainable drainage should be applied on every development to its maximum potential and would therefore amend the policy so that the section ("particularly in critical drainage areas") is removed.	Noted and agreed. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
563 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Object	Hansteen supports the broad thrust of what the policy is trying to achieve. The open-ended nature of "allowable solutions contributions" makes it impossible to express a view upon this. Clarification is sought.	Noted. Allowable solutions are a relatively new Government policy and are a mechanism that will be introduced in the Building Regulations from 2016. The outcome on the national consultation on allowable solutions is not yet known. Hence the policy has been written in a preemptive manner.	Amend policy to provide further clarification.
862 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Diddie) [2677]	Support	We note that the Council expects all development to achieve a minimum of Code for Sustainable Homes Level 3. The Plan states that the Brentwood Scoping and Outline Water Cycle Study (2011) identify the Borough as lying within an area of Serious Water Stress. Due to water pressures in the region we consider it is particularly important that water efficiency measures are incorporated into new developments.	Advice noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
820 - Hudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Support	We support the policy approach of Policy CP14.	Support noted.	No action.
798 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	Support the policy in principle, but would like to draw the Council's attention to the Housing Standards Review and the Government's proposal to wind down the Code for Sustainable Homes. The Council should keep the Government's intentions in mind and allow sufficient flexibility in the policy to achieve this.	Support noted. The Council is aware of the outcomes on the Government Housing Standards Review and will ensure the policy has sufficient flexibility to be in line with the Government's intentions on the Code for Sustainable Homes.	Consider accordingly.
328 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 387 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 434 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 460 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 712 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Support	Whilst the objectives underlying this draft policy are to be welcomed, greater recognition needs to be given to the fact that the incorporation of sustainable construction and renewable energy technologies, within a scheme, can significantly increase the cost of new development and can, therefore, in certain instances, threaten viability. Greater flexibility needs to be built into the policy, with the third paragraph being reworded as follows:-  Where development viability is compromised by these standards, the developer/applicant will need to provide evidence as to why the targets cannot be met (either in their entirety or in part).	Support noted. The policy clearly gives recognition to the impact of sustainability standards on development viability and requests applicants to set out reasons why achieving the standards in the policy would not be economically viable or technically feasible.	No action.

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<b>Policy CP15: High Quality Design</b>				
613 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	Suggested that the delivery section should include consideration of the requirements of Village Design Statements and Conservation Area status if appropriate.	Noted. The delivery section will be deleted to reflect the format on new style Local Plans.	No action.
363 - Mountnessing Parish Council (Mr Karl Afteni) [1754]	Comment	In regard to Mountnessing, comment regarding the need to retain the semi rural feel that the village has and new homes should be designed to fit in rather than stand out in style sympathetic to the area.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of conserving local character.	No action.
268 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Suggested change to paragraph 2, page 67 - reference should be made to cycle parking facilities.	Noted and agreed.	Amend accordingly.
598 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support subject to amendments: Proposed amendment(s): We welcome the proposed policy, but recommend that additional text is added which notes that buildings which exceed the typical heights in the immediate area may be acceptable where they respond positively to the site and setting. That will ensure that the policy as it stands is not interpreted too narrowly and in a way which would prevent development coming forward which is in fact of a high standard.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1898 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	English Heritage welcome the references to new development being sympathetic to its context and local distinctiveness. The NPPF makes links to the historic environment and new design, and it would be suitable to refer more explicitly to this relationship in the policy, and the supporting text. For instance, the NPPF states that planning policies should ensure that new developments respond to local character and history (paragraph 58), and 'should address the connections between people and places and the integration of new development into the natural, built and historic environment' (paragraph 61).	Support noted. Reference to the historic environment is made within other parts of the plan such as Strategic Objective 7 and draft policies DM20 & DM21. However, the Council will consider amendments to the plan policy as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will consider the issue, with further consultation.
564 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Hansteen support this policy.	Support noted.	No action.

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388 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	<p>JTS generally supports this policy, but considers that a number of amendments need to be made in order to ensure that it is NPPF compliant.</p> <p>In particular, the policy should recognise that the 'site and context appraisal', referred to in the penultimate paragraph, should be commensurate with the nature, scale and potential impact of the proposed development.</p> <p>The policy also needs to reflect the fact that whilst the Government places great importance on achieving good design (paragraph 56 of the NPPF), neither planning policies, nor local planning authorities, should 'attempt to impose architectural style or particular tastes...' on developers (paragraph 60 of the NPPF). Most importantly (paragraph 59 of the NPPF), "... design policies should avoid unnecessary prescription or detail and should concentrate on guiding the overall scale, density, massing, height, landscape, layout, materials and access of new development in relation to neighbouring buildings and the local area more generally".</p>	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
69 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	Support of policy.	Support noted.	No action.
31 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Good design must refer to interior and exterior. Interior spaces should exceed minimums to ensure spaces are properly comfortable and not cramped.	Design in this context refers to the external appearance of buildings and their setting. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>Policy CP16: Enjoyable and Quality Public Realm</b>				
970 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Comment	The Council and developers should consider the provision of 'soft landscaping' as part of new development proposals, providing multifunctional benefits.	Advice by Natural England noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
389 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 461 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 528 - Ursuline Sisters [28] 713 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Object	<p>The Company considers that this policy should be reworded. Whilst no objection, in principle, is raised to any of the matters to which it relates, only larger development schemes will need to, and will be capable of, addressing all the matters set out therein. As such the second sentence of the policy should be re-drafted to read:-</p> <p>New development must be based on a thorough site and contextual appraisal, which is appropriate to the form, nature and scale of the development being proposed, and it should be sensitive to its context, and where appropriate, incorporate:</p>	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
70 - Mr Stephen Priddle [2410]	Support	I hope NPPF 70 will be heeded, particularly allowing for community meeting places and small local shops in new developments	The provision of Community Infrastructure will be considered as part of Major development scheme in accordance with draft policy CP17 and Strategic Objective 8.	No action.



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1899 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	We welcome this policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy CP17: Provision of Infrastructure and Community Facilities</b>				
365 - Mountnessing Parish Council (Mr Karl Afteni) [1754]	Comment	Assurance needed that water supplies and sewerage systems would be sufficient to handle additional demand and that the doctors and schools can cope with the extra service users likely to arise. There will certainly be a huge demand for power, water and sewerage disposal if the Hotel site proceeds.	Noted. The Council is required to make provision for employment and for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. CP17 aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development.	No action.
32 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	The Council should be able to account for the expenditure of previously collected 106 payments before demanding more. Additionally the provision of a payment of £10,000 for additional primary school places is fatuous if local schools are at capacity	Noted. The publication draft of the LDP will be accompanied by a viability assessment of the Plan, which will detail the cost of future infrastructure provision.	No action.
329 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 390 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 436 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 462 - Sens Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Comment	We consider that further guidance should be set out in the supporting text, to the policy, describing how the Council will assess the provision of, or contributions required to, that necessary off-site infrastructure, which it will seek from new development, in advance of it adopting a CIL Charging Schedule. Currently, the Council has no mechanism for doing this or for assessing the impact of new development.	Noted. It is Council policy to adopt a Community Infrastructure Levy. Viability Appraisals have been undertaken to inform the proposed charging rates. There will be further opportunity to respond to consultation on the level of contribution to local infrastructure and further evidence has been published since the 2013 Preferred Options consultation. CIL Viability Assessment, Nationwide CIL Services (November 2013), CIL Viability Construction Cost Study for Brentwood Borough, Nationwide CIL Services and Gleeds (October 2013). The Council is considering preparing further guidance on developer contributions.	No action.
184 - Mr Andrew Hartless [2522]	Comment	Combined infrastructure impacts to access and parking at Shenfield Station, plus roads and schooling are already at capacity and must be carefully considered ahead of future development plans.	Noted. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
246 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	There is a significant deficit of primary school places by 2017/18 and all the remaining schools in the area will be close to capacity or slightly over capacity by 2017/18. As part of the new proposals, the catchment area of these schools is expected to have to accommodate approximately 900 additional dwellings and their pupil product (approximately 275 pupils). It is expected that this planned growth coupled with existing deficits will lead to a 450 pupil places deficit in primary school places. This cumulative impact will require a new primary school and further assessment by Essex County Council. The planned growth identified for Ingatestone/Mountnessing of some additional 150 new homes could be accommodated within existing primary provision. The limited planned growth for Blackmore, Doddinghurst and Kelvedon Hatch could be accommodated within existing primary provision.	Comment and advice from Essex County Council noted.	The Council will work in partnership with Essex County Council on the further assessment of need for educational provision for the planned growth within Brentwood.

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269 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	The policy needs some wording to clarify that contributions from proposed development can be in the form of land as well as a financial contribution. This is particularly significant under a CIL regime where s106 contributions will still be used to secure school and pre-school sites. Paragraph 2: we would seek specific reference to 'education/early years and childcare provision' rather than a general reference to 'other community infrastructure' Essex County Council would seek developer contributions in order that existing library services can be maintained and enhanced in relation to the impact of the growth in Brentwood Urban area (1800 dwellings) and West Horndon (1500 dwellings) at both Brentwood and Shenfield libraries. We would seek provision of shared community space in appropriate locations. Such shared space is an important community facility not just as places where local people can meet but also as potential hubs for delivering services in the community, as locations for leisure activities and as bases for community and voluntary groups. This is particularly important with regards the West Horndon Opportunity Area (Policy CP4), and its future masterplanning.	Agreed. The Council acknowledge the importance of shared community facilities and other community facilities.	Include reference to 'education/early years and childcare provision' to description of what infrastructure includes within Policy CP17. Make reference to Planning Obligations may be in the form of land as well as financial within Policy CP17.
529 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Comment	The Ursuline Sisters consider that greater detail must be provided to set out how the Council intend to "assess all development proposals" when seeking "the provision of, or contribution to, the necessary on or off-site infrastructure" in the period up to the adoption of a new CIL Charging Schedule. Currently, no Planning Obligations Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) is in existence to either assess the impact of new development or provide a mechanism for determining the level of contribution. The absence of clarification may well lead to uncertainty for any developer.	Noted. It is Council policy to adopt a Community Infrastructure Levy. Viability Appraisals have been undertaken to inform the proposed charging rates. There will be further opportunity to respond to consultation on the level of contribution to local infrastructure and further evidence has been published since the 2013 Preferred Options consultation. CIL Viability Assessment, Nationwide CIL Services (November 2013), CIL Viability Construction Cost Study for Brentwood Borough, Nationwide CIL Services and Gleeds (October 2013). The Council is considering preparing further guidance on developer contributions.	No action.

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251 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	<p>Essex County Council would like to see more positive support given in policy terms for the improvement and expansion of existing schools. Schools evolve over time to reflect changes in educational practice and operational requirements that better meet, and improve, future educational quality and standards. This results in proposals for remodelling and reconfiguration of school sites that are likely to require extension of buildings beyond the existing built footprint on school sites. It may not be possible to obtain the required educational outcomes without using parts of school playing fields which may be designated also as lying within the Green Belt. Following a cumulative assessment of the planned growth in the Brentwood Urban area there is a significant deficit in capacity for primary school places, and existing schools are restricted with regards potential on site expansion, and/or subject to local environmental impacts (eg highway congestion). Core Policy CP17 (Provision of Infrastructure and Community Facilities) and Development Management Policy DM39 (Changes of Use or New Buildings for Institutional Purposes) do not fill the void.</p> <p>NPPF (Paragraph 72) attaches great importance to ensuring sufficient choice of school places is available to meet the needs of existing and new communities, and to ensure a wide choice in education. Consequently, a new and additional policy should be added to the Document, to read: 'Policy *****: Existing Education Provision The re-modelling and expansion of education and childcare facilities, including necessary development on school playing fields will be supported where it is proven that such expansion is the most appropriate way to meet local need.'</p> <p>With supporting text, to read: 'There are 24 existing primary schools, 6 secondary schools, including 1 Academy Free School (July 2012) in the Borough. There is a need for these important facilities to continue to be fit for purpose to deliver high standard education provision. Where schools are retained in education use the Council will support their re-modelling and expansion to meet local need.'</p>	Noted. The Council will seek to work in partnership with Essex County Council on the provision of school capacity.	Advice by Essex County Council noted.
1025 - Robin Kennedy [2718]	Comment	Past consultation events suggest that there will be benefits to the community in terms of access to health care, better transport links and various other community/ infrastructural benefits. My experience here has been entirely opposite. There has been approx 120 new dwellings in this area however there has not been any social or economic advantages for existing residents.	Noted. The Council is required to make provision for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. CP17 aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development.	No action.
1999 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Object	It is essential that existing developments do not become over-crowded causing a strain on existing infrastructure. The impact of traffic and parking must be considered as these are both significant issues in the Brentwood Borough	Noted. All new development proposals will be assessed in accordance with CP13.	No action.

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1523 - J.W.E. Grahame [2922]	Object	The village school is over subscribed and any new housing would require children to travel to other schools. This would mean that small children currently living in West Horndon would be at a disadvantage of attending the village school and therefore would have to travel out of the village to another school as there is no local alternative school. At present the secondary school children attending Brentwood County High School have to go by bus to the school and this school I understand to be at its full capacity, therefore where will any additional children attend school?	Noted. Essex County Council, are the Education Authority, have Brentwood Council will seek to work in partnership with Essex County Council on the provision of school capacity.	The Council will work in partnership with Essex County Council.
1779 - Mr James Sibbald [3016]	Object	Objects to the evidence base. Where is the forthcoming Infrastructure Plan?	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan.	No action.
1600 - Mrs Juliette Curtis [2483]	Object	National guidance states that Local Planning Authority should assess the quality and capacity of infrastructure. This has not been done.	Objection noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan.	No action.
1578 - Mrs Kate Haworth [2926]	Object	Objects to the evidence base. The 'Infrastructure plan is forthcoming', what does that mean. We haven't seen anything and the consultation process is nearly over. No plans have been made available to show how this will improve.	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan. The West Horndon proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1739 - Mr Anthony Herbert [3000]	Object	Lack of assessment: National guidelines states that Local Planning Authorities should assess the quality and capacity of the infrastructure, water supply, wastewater, energy, telecommunications, utilities, waste management, social waste, education and flood risk. This has clearly not been carried out by the Local Authority.	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan.	No action.

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1010 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	<p>The facilities serving this small community are sufficient for the number of residents at present, however should the proposals go ahead, these facilities would be completely inadequate. Substantial infrastructure works would need to be undertaken to increase the capacity of the primary school, the doctor's surgery and community facilities along with 'unseen' infrastructure works such as drainage and flood prevention, green/sustainable power supply and waste disposal.</p> <p>So far there has been no explanation by Brentwood Council as to what infrastructure improvements would be undertaken along with development. I appreciate that much of this will stem out of the CIL/S106 payments by developers at the point of planning permission being granted, however it must be made absolutely clear that infrastructure works must be carried out before the commencement of any building programme. Further substantial consultation will also need to be had with residents to ensure that the right infrastructure and community facilities are provided.</p>	<p>The Council is required to make provision for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. CP17 aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development. The Councils Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for the next version of the Local Development Plan.</p> <p>The Preferred Options 2013 consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	Issue to be considered as part of new consultation.
205 - Mr Paul Dryden [2423]	Object	<p>Such a marked increase in housing in West Horndon would require a robust appraisal of the current infrastructure's capacity and requirements for upgrade. An Infrastructure Delivery Plan is referred to by the Draft LDP but is noted as 'forthcoming'.</p> <p>Whilst West Horndon has a railway station, there are presently no plans to increase the level of service for the village. Elsewhere in the borough, Shenfield and Brentwood stations are set to benefit from improved services by the Crossrail project yet they are currently assigned a lower proportion of the housing target.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	Issue to be considered as part of new consultation,
1076 - Mrs S Hosey [2732]	Object	<p>I am appalled at the poor quality Plan that has been published. The proposal for West Horndon is not feasible and not proven or evidenced.</p> <p>Objection based on the integrity of the plan if neither the Infrastructure Delivery Plan nor the Modelling Work report is complete.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for the next version of the Local Development Plan.</p>	Consider accordingly.

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554 - JM & K Lockhart [2585]	Object	No evidence is put forward as to the infrastructure that is proposed except to say that it might be forthcoming. The Borough Council is therefore attempting a consultation on a proposal which is at best poorly researched, and premature in terms of evidence base. The facilities that we now enjoy are only sufficient for the 500 or so dwellings that we currently enjoy and would in no way be adequate for any further buildings.	Noted. It is Council policy to adopt a Community Infrastructure Levy. Viability Appraisals have been undertaken to inform the proposed charging rates. There will be further opportunity to respond to consultation on the level of contribution to local infrastructure and further evidence has been published since the 2013 Preferred Options consultation. CIL Viability Assessment, Nationwide CIL Services (November 2013), CIL Viability Construction Cost Study for Brentwood Borough, Nationwide CIL Services and Gleeds (October 2013).	No action.
1995 - Miss Katherine Taylor [2274]	Object	If one of the main reasons for not building new houses out in the villages is due to poor infrastructure why do you not improve infrastructure? This will not only produce a dispersed and well balanced community but also benefit the existing residents with improved bus services, shops etc. If it's not good enough for new families to move into why should those there already suffer with below par services?	Noted. The Council is required to make provision for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. CP17 aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development.	No action.
1613 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Object	At present, the Local Development Plan states that the Council will work with local residents to shape infrastructure and development, however no plans have been set out as to how this would work.	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan.	No action.
1176 - Mrs Elaine Lynch-Harwood [2769] 1212 - Mr David Harwood [2786]	Object	There is no real detail to support this allocation. No infrastructure delivery plan has been provided. No assessment of infrastructure has been done - why? We have been asked to comment on a proposal that only has an outline - how can we really comment knowledgeably on that? The Council are attempting consultation prematurely based on the evidence we have received.	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan.	No action.
482 - Brentwood School [2575]	Object	There is little or no consideration of educational facilities or schools. Reference at Paragraph 3.76, relates to the provision of infrastructure and community facilities in the context of Policy CP17. Where such elements will be delivered is through financial contributions, CIL and Section 106 obligations. In reality all schools within the Borough will continue to move forward and develop under their own drive and within budgetary constraints.	Noted. The Council will seek to work in partnership with Essex County Council on the provision of school capacity.	No action
896 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	Using Sport England's Facilities Planning Model and Active Places Database, an initial assessment of the data output for 2013 (assuming Active Places Power is up to date and correct and there are no planned closures etc.) indicates that the initial data, which should be subject to local scrutiny and if necessary updating, shows there is no need to make additional provision for sports halls and swimming pools but that new artificial grass pitch provision is needed.	Advice noted from Sport England. The Council will identify the additional provision needed in the next version of the Local Development Plan.	The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to update its evidence base on open space and sports facilities.

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1258 - Mrs Sandra Mate [2826]	Object	The proposal does not include detail. For example the proposal simply states that 'infrastructure delivery plan is forthcoming'. The proposal does not detail anything that will mitigate against the harmful impacts of the development. The proposal does not demonstrate that due consideration has been given to the quality and capability of the infrastructure, water supply, sewage, wastewater and its treatment, energy (including heat), telecommunications, utilities, waste, health, social care, education, flood risk and ability to meet forecast demands.	Noted. The Councils Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for the next version of the Plan.	No action.
1509 - John Grahame [2920]	Object	The village school is over subscribed and any new housing would require children to travel to other schools. This would mean that small children currently living in West Horndon would be at a disadvantage of attending the village school and therefore would have to travel out of the village to another school as there is no local alternative school. At present the secondary school children attending Brentwood County High School have to go by bus to the school and this school I understand to be at its full capacity, therefore where will any additional children attend school?	Objection noted. Council is required to make provision for employment and for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. CP17 aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development. The Council will work with Essex County Council, the Education Authority, The Council will seek to work in partnership with Essex County Council on the provision of school capacity.	The Council will work in partnership with Essex County Council.
1713 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	The Local Plan in its current form would cause irreversible damage to the local economy and local residents, exacerbated by the lack of infrastructure necessary to drive further growth. There has been no cost-benefit analysis of the Preferred Option versus other options, no analysis of demand for 100 houses per year for the next 15 years in West Horndon, and no reference to the cost of mitigating the material susceptibility to flooding. Further, there is little choice for developers if 43% of Brentwood Borough's required housing development is to occur in 1 village.	The Preferred Options 2013 consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue to be considered as part of the new consultation.
1547 - D. Lessons [1543] 1555 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	While the Plan makes reference to infrastructure, there is no detail of this (only that "an Infrastructure Delivery Plan is forthcoming"), and the Council seems to have no idea of the scale of the infrastructure needed or the costs of such development. Such infrastructure would need to be installed in advance of any building because of the detrimental impact on the current village. Infrastructure would need to cover: traffic lights or a roundabout at the junction with the A128; new, improved slip roads (possibly off Childerditch Lane) onto the A127; new sewage and drainage facilities in the existing village; better traffic calming on Station Road; other exits out of the village apart from Station Road; new or enlarged school; better, larger health facilities; improved exit strategies for traffic leaving the proposed new site to reach the station or turn left over the railway bridge; strengthened railway bridges in West Horndon and Childerditch Lane to deal with vastly increased traffic and heavy vehicles leaving what remains of the industrial estate.	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for next version of the Local Development Plan. The West Horndon proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1268 - Mr Kevin Mate [2849]	Object	I am wholeheartedly opposed to the development plan that has been proposed to date as I feel it is wholly disproportional and would swamp the current village and change its character completely. The proposal does not detail anything that will mitigate against the harmful impacts of the development. The proposal does not demonstrate that due consideration has been given to the quality and capability of the infrastructure, water supply, sewage, wastewater and its treatment, energy (including heat), telecommunications, utilities, waste, health, social care, education, flood risk and ability to meet forecast demands.	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
889 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	Par 3.78 confirms the policy applies to both indoor and outdoor sports facilities. If so what new/improved facilities are required and where? To justify investment a need for additional facilities must be demonstrated, there does not appear to be any assessment of need for built sports facilities or up to date assessment of outdoor sports facilities (NPPF Par. 73). What additional demand will 3,500 homes generate? Do existing swimming pools, sports halls and gyms etc. have sufficient capacity to absorb additional demand? If not, how much new provision is needed, where should it go and how will it be delivered?	Objection and advice from Sport England noted.	The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to update its open space assessment.
1992 - Mr. Roland Tipler [2643]	Object	The Doctor in West Horndon is located in a converted 3 bed house which would not cope. The existing Doctors do not have more than 33 hours of surgery time which is insufficient now.	Noted. The West Horndon proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1503 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915]	Object	An infrastructure delivery plan and flood risk assessment needs to be carried out before deciding to build any new dwellings in West Horndon. The consultation exercise on a draft, premature proposal which needs more evidence before we can really feel properly consulted upon. Local Plans should develop robust and comprehensive policies; however this plan is still very draft and has lots of gaps to be filled. For example around flooding, public and road transport infrastructure, health and educational services, amenities, rail. These need to be carried out to make the proposal robust and comprehensive.	An Infrastructure Delivery Plan is being undertaken and will be published.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.



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1994 - Mr Brian Worth [2475]	Object	<p>The plan has no infrastructure change details. Just a general statement to the effect that necessary infrastructure changes can be made. The existing infrastructure serving West Horndon is insufficient at this present time to cope with the existing village needs. It is difficult to see how the extra development can be supported when the major infrastructure changes that are required have not been established first. Specifics of the changes to be made, and the how, when, and where, and individual organisations responsible for providing those changes need to be presented alongside the projections of [...] how the figure of 1500 houses was arrived at and how such expansion can be supported.</p> <p>Unless there is a legal obligation to provide the infrastructure before or during the build then all that will happen is 50 houses per year will be built and nothing will be done until something breaks - if then. This has been my experience in this and other areas.</p> <p>It is unclear as to why West Horndon is considered to be the target for such large development with its known infrastructure problems such as flooding, drainage, sewerage, road/rail capacity etc., yet areas in the north of the borough with those same issues are not. The statement that necessary infrastructure changes can be made could equally apply to those areas north of the borough as well as West Horndon.</p>	<p>Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.</p>
200 - Mrs Robyn Dryden [2531]	Object	<p>An allocation of 1,500 new homes would make West Horndon several times larger than it is today. It is hard to see how the character and identity could be maintained and this is not detailed by the plan. The allocation is disproportionate when compared to the size of other existing developments within the borough.</p> <p>I would have thought that such a steep change in population would require infrastructure improvements. Although the draft LDP does at least acknowledge this, it is not more than an acknowledgement and has not been considered as a constraint to the village development. An Infrastructure Development Plan is referred to as outstanding or to follow.</p>	<p>The Preferred Options 2013 consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.</p>	<p>Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.</p>
1329 - Laidon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	<p>The policy identifies the requirement for new development to provide for off-site infrastructure necessary to mitigate their impacts. The policy indicates the potential introduction of Community Infrastructure Levy. We consider that the approach must be sufficiently flexible to respond to the viability of proposals.</p>	<p>Objection noted. It is Council policy to adopt a Community Infrastructure Levy. The Community Infrastructure Levy is subject to two rounds of public consultation. Viability Appraisals have been undertaken to inform the proposed charging rates. The preliminary stage will be a consultation on the Preliminary Draft Charging Schedule is an opportunity for respondents to inform the levels of proposed charge and is published along with a number of supporting evidence documents.</p>	<p>No action.</p>

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117 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	West Horndon has limited infrastructure. Whilst it may have a small station it has other very limited facilities, very infrequent bus service, limited health care you can wait 3 days for an appointment and a primary school that is full. To plan to triple the size of this village and put 42% of the total housing commitment here will mean that the characteristics of a village will disappear. Why have the remaining 6 villages been excluded from this?	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1532 - Claire Hendle [2924]	Object	The village school is over subscribed and any new housing would require children to travel to other schools. This would mean that small children currently living in West Horndon would be at a disadvantage of attending the village school and therefore would have to travel out of the village to another school as there is no local alternative school. At present the secondary school children attending Brentwood County High School have to go by bus to the school and this school I understand to be at its full capacity, therefore where will any additional children attend school?	Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account. The Council will seek to work in partnership with Essex County Council on the provision of school capacity.	The issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1191 - Gladman Developments (Mr. Peter Dutton) [2775]	Object	Several of the Local Plan's policies refer to developer contributions. In this regard Gladman remind the Council of their obligations in respect of ensuring the viability and deliverability of development in accordance with §173 of the Framework. This paragraph states that "Plans should be deliverable. Therefore the sites and scale of development in the Plan should not be subject to such a scale of obligations and policy burdens that their ability to be developed viably is threatened". Any policy obligations should be founded on robust evidence and should not act to restrict development coming forward. The Council should prepare a viability assessment of the Local Plan's requirements.	Noted. It is Council policy to adopt a Community Infrastructure Levy. The Community Infrastructure Levy is subject to two rounds of public consultation. Viability Appraisals have been undertaken to inform the proposed charging rates. The preliminary stage is a consultation on the Preliminary Draft Charging Schedule is an opportunity for respondents to inform the levels of proposed charge and is published along with a number of supporting evidence documents.	No action.
881 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Support	Supports policy stipulating "...will require all new development to meet on and off site infrastructure requirements necessary to support development proposals and mitigate their impacts".	Support noted.	No action.
88 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	Strongly support the use of planning obligations and CIL to fund improvements to the provision of open space and environmental enhancements.	Support noted.	No action.
565 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Hansteen support this policy.	Support noted.	No action.
971 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Broadly supported and Natural England welcomes the inclusion and reference to environmental enhancements.	Support noted.	No action.

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863 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677]	Support	We are supportive of this policy, which requires "all development to meet on and off-site infrastructure requirements" and paragraph 3.78 in the justification of this policy indicates that foul water sewerage is included under the term 'Infrastructure'. However, we recommend that reference is made to the Water Framework Directive in the supporting justification text to ensure that it is taken into account and can be used to justify protection or enhancement of the water environment, where possible.	Agreed.	Amend supporting justification text as proposed.
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883 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	<p>To clarify, the funding of infrastructure, foul wastewater infrastructure requirements would be dependent on development location, size and phasing. All sites will require local connection to the existing network (may include upgrades). Local connections and sewer reinforcements would be funded by developers through provisions of the Water Industry Act (1991). The statutory undertaker is responsible for any necessary upgrades to Sewage Treatment Works in order to cater for planned growth.</p> <p>The funding of foul wastewater infrastructure identified will be managed within the Water Industry Act and will not be required to form part of CIL. Surface water management is managed in accordance with Building Regs part H and NPPF Technical Guidance which may require CIL or section 106 contributions.</p>	Comment and clarification on the funding of infrastructure noted.	No action.

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<b>Chapter 4: Development Management Policies</b>				
<b>Policy DM1: General Development Criteria</b>				
980 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	Page 75 after paragraph H states: "In exceptional circumstances, where the Council considers the need for development outweighs any harm caused, the Council will require suitable compensation measures, either on-site or off-site". We believe this policy should be modified to show that in addition, actual compensation should be paid to immediate neighbours who experience a loss of amenity or actual home value reduction, in the event the Council grant planning permission in these circumstances	Negative effect on the value of properties are not material considerations, however we will reconsider the term 'compensatory measures' in the policy.	Reconsider policy wording in relation to compensatory measures.
33 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	What is the strategy to ensure that sufficient effort is spent on the assessment of planning applications such that refusals are watertight and cannot be overturned by the Planning Inspector? Will the planning department be adequately staffed in the future?	Noted. This representation does not form part of the Draft LDP.	No action.
101 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	Would like to see absolute protection for ancient woodland, as it is an irreplaceable habitat. We would like to highlight the multiple benefits of trees and woodland (e.g. improved air quality, reduced noise pollution, reducing the heat island effect, flood amelioration and for recreation). We would wish to see mention of the importance of tree planting and woodland creation in new developments.	Noted. Many of the suggested additions to policy are included in Policy DM17 Wildlife and Nature Conservation and DM18 Landscape Protection and Woodland Management.	No action.
271 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Caser) [1908]	Comment	Welcomes Criteria c. Essex County Council will seek to consider these impacts, in line with policies contained in the Development Management Policies, February 2011. We would seek to ensure that the forthcoming highway modeling will assist in meeting this criteria and issues outlined in paragraph 4.5 concerning highway capacity and safety. Reference should also be made to construction traffic. We seek an additional criteria should be included whereby; "All new development must mitigate its impact on local services and community infrastructure"	Advice noted. The Council will amend plan policies to reflect this as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
821 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	Criteria (f) refers to biodiversity. In our view, the wording of criteria (f) is too general and the reference to "around developments" is too vague. Whilst measures to incorporate biodiversity within development sites should be encouraged, the ability to deliver biodiversity opportunities on land outside of the application site boundary or allocated site boundary may prove difficult and ultimately affect the delivery of the site. Therefore the wording of criteria (f) of Policy DM1 should be changed and the reference to "around developments" deleted.	Successful integration of sites into the surroundings is important. Biodiversity is one aspect of this. The Council will consider amendments as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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330 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 393 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 437 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 464 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 530 - Ursuline Sisters [28] 714 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Object	1. As currently worded, this policy is unacceptable in that it states that planning permission will be refused where a proposal has any adverse impact on matters such as visual amenity, the character or appearance of the surrounding area, highway conditions or highway safety, health, environment or amenity etc. There are very few forms of development that do not have some form of adverse impact, whatever benefits they may bring, on some interest of acknowledged planning importance. Good planning is all about weighing the benefits to be derived from a proposal, against the dis-benefits, so that a balanced decision can be made. The policy needs to be reworded to reflect this and the phrase no significant unacceptable impact" (or similar words to that effect) needs to be added to each of the criteria. 2. The penultimate paragraph also needs to be reworded in order to reflect the presumption in favour of sustainable development (as set out in the NPPF) and the commitment set out by the Council in Policy CP1 An alternative form of wording could be:- Where the Council considers the need for the development, or the benefits to be derived from a development, outweigh any harm caused, it will seek to negotiate suitable compensatory measures." 3. The final paragraph of the policy must be omitted in its entirety. The Town & Country Planning Environmental Impact Assessment Regulations set out when an Environmental Statement will be required. The Council cannot circumvent European and national policy and guidance and set its own criteria for when an Environmental Statement will be needed. This part of the policy is unsound, legally flawed, and will lead to many judicial reviews and appeals.	Noted.	We will reconsider policy wording in line with the Town and Country Planning (EIA) Regulations 2011, NPPF and National Planning Guidance.
1548 - J. Lessons [1543]	Object	The village is characterised by larger plots, the majority backing onto open fields, creating natural habitats for birds and wildlife. Such a large development on the edge of the village, and on Metropolitan Green Belt, will result in the loss of open countryside and the village's rural character. The beautiful aspect to the Thames, from the hill in the "area of natural beauty" (Thorndon Park), will be lost forever damaging that "natural beauty" and replacing it with bricks and mortar. This contravenes the proposals set out in DM1 (paragraph a) that development will "have no adverse effect on visual amenity, the character or appearance of the surrounding area".	Disagree. All new development proposals would be subject to criteria outlined in DM1.	No action.
864 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677]	Support	We consider this policy would benefit from the additional text "Result in no increase in flood risk on site or off site". This policy seeks to cover general development criteria. We consider it important that flood risk is included to ensure that this policy is consistent with paragraphs 99 and 100 of the National Planning Policy Framework and that it can be considered 'sound'.	Flood Risk is already covered within draft policy 35. The Council will consider amending the policy as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
919 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509] 1892 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Support	This policy is generally considered appropriate. It should be noted that housing need should be considered as an exceptional circumstance where the need for development outweighs harm caused by other factors. This approach accords with the NPPF (paragraph 187) in looking for solutions, rather than problems regarding development options.	Noted. Meeting the housing needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of other factors. Paragraph 187 is reflected in draft Policy CP1.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1111 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Support	An extension of 1.96 hectares to Childerditch Industrial Park will satisfy the criteria of policy DM1.	Site noted.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1900 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	While we welcome part g), it should read "great weight will be given" to reflect para 132 of the NPPF appropriately. We suggest that this sentence should be extended at the end to include 'or enhancement'.	Noted.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
566 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Support Policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM2: Effective Site Planning</b>				
981 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	Paragraph D should be amended to show that implementation of this policy should be safeguarded by planning applications having to explicitly demonstrate how compliance with this policy has been achieved.	The current policy wording ensured effective site planning will be safeguarded: "Planning permission will be granted for development proposals 'only' where the planning and design of spaces..."	No action.
822 - Opudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	Questioned whether Policy DM2 is required as this policy appears to duplicate Policy DM1. Whilst we acknowledge that development proposals are required to address links with adjoining sites, incorporate features of value and design-out crime, these could be (and arguably are already) incorporated within Policy DM1.	Noted and agreed.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
491 - Brentwood School [2575]	Object	Recommend in regard to Policy DM2, a minor amendment that the word 'only' be deleted from the first sentence of the Policy, as the word is unnecessary and unduly onerous.	Noted. The word 'only' acts to ensure development will occur in line with policy.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
567 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Hansteen support this policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM3: Residential Density</b>				
1618 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Comment	Densities on plots 020 and 021 to be limited to that already built up in West Horndon (average of village). This ensures maintenance of the Village's character and view from Thorndon Country Park is left intact. Heights of new builds to be limited to 3 stories to reflect this. Same proportion of social and affordable housing required as that existing in the Village.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against preserving the existing character of settlements.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
183 - Mr Andrew Hartless [2522]	Comment	The current character of the Hutton Mount estate should remain and be protected because it is worth preserving. This should form part of the ongoing planning process for the local area. The area as a whole will suffer if every effort is not made to retain the estate in its current form.	Noted. Policy already makes clear a design-led approach be undertaken, which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local character and make efficient use of land.	No action.

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982 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	Believe that if building is unavoidable in areas of Special Character, it should be done at low building densities. Brentwood has a very high proportion of Green Belt land and areas of 'Special Landscape Area' status. The 2nd paragraph beginning "Residential densities will be expected..."(on page 79) is insufficient in requirement and should explicitly state that where the surrounding area has special characteristics, e.g. high scenic value, or in or near a Special Landscape Area, then residential densities will not exceed a specific density per hectare.	Noted. This Policy takes a design-led approach to development, which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local character and make efficient use of land. Specifying a particular density for special cases would be overly prescriptive. However the Council will consider amendments to the policy as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
187 - Inspire Consultancy (Michael Sabin) [291]	Comment	The Council should respect the covenants and rules laid down by Hutton Mount Ltd in relation to all building works and alterations to existing and new properties in Hutton Mount. The Estate has been well controlled for many years under these covenants and rules and it would be unacceptable to residents if the Council were to ignore these.	Noted. Policy already makes clear a design-led approach be undertaken, which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local character and make efficient use of land. This supersedes Policy H5.	No action.
125 - Mr Mark Connell [2482]	Object	The policy should state "higher densities must not give rise to unacceptable impacts on the amenity of existing residents or the infrastructure of the Borough. Good design must satisfy the requirements of the Essex design guide".	Noted. Policy already makes clear a design-led approach be undertaken, which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local character and make efficient use of land. Impacts on amenity and infrastructure are dealt with in other draft plan policies (such as CP17).	No action.
823 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	This policy is overly prescriptive in terms of density requirements. Whilst we support the Council's aspirations to meet its housing requirements through the Local Plan and agree that developers are required to use land efficiently, a policy that sets a blanket density requirement across the Borough may create viability/deliverability issues for sites coming forward. Similarly, it may also be directly at odds with Policy DM1 in requiring higher residential densities than those in the surrounding area, affecting the general character of the area.	This Policy takes a design-led approach to development, which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local character and make efficient use of land. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against other factors.	No action.
1309 - Hutton Mount Limited [2868]	Object	1. This representation is to preserve the character and density of the Hutton Mount area. Support the inclusion of density standards that accord with historic standards that were applied to the estate when first constructed. The imposition of minimum density standards for housing should be avoided and instead the character of the existing area should guide the density of development. This is supported by NPPF guidance. 2. In addition; requests the insertion of H5 or a similarly worded policy.	1. Noted. This Policy takes a design-led approach to development, which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local character and make efficient use of land. 2. Policy H5 no longer meets national policy. Therefore, Policy DM3 has been devised.	No action.
1558 - Mr. David Gale [2925] 1560 - D. Lessons [1543]	Object	The village is characterised by larger plots, the majority backing onto open fields, creating natural habitats for birds and wildlife. Such a large development on the edge of the village and on Metropolitan Green Belt, will result in the loss of open countryside, and the villages rural character. The beautiful aspect to the Thames, from the hill in the "area of natural beauty" (Thorndon Park), will be lost forever due to an increase in the number of visitors to the park, creating damage through overuse, and ultimately destroying the "natural beauty" of the park.	The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the preserving the character of the area. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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531 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Support	Generally supports Policy DM3; however consideration should be given to greater flexibility where site constraints prevent the expected densities from being achieved. Such constraints inter alia, being topography, the presence of trees or ground conditions. The 2nd paragraph of the policy needs to be reworded in the following way: "Residential densities will be expected to be 30 dwellings per hectare net or higher unless the special character of the surrounding area suggests that such densities would be inappropriate or where other constraints make such densities unachievable".	Support noted. The Council will reconsider amendments to the policy as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
568 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Hansteen support this policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM4: Telephone Exchange</b>				
1901 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	Welcome the proposal to redevelop a building which detracts from the conservation area. It will be important that the replacement building is of appropriate scale as well as design.	Advice noted. Any development will have to be in accordance with CP15 & CP16, relating to the design.	The issue will be taken into consideration as the plan progresses; further consultation will take place.
<b>Policy DM5: Employment Development Criteria</b>				
272 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Reference should also be made to the need to provide a Travel Plan with employment development proposals.	Reference to the need for travel plans for proposed development to be added.	Amend as appropriate.
1549 - Lessons [1543] 1553 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	The proposals involve the redevelopment of the current industrial estate (some 16.23 hectares of employment land). While the lorries on the estate cause significant problems in the village and some people would welcome their disappearance, removal of employment opportunities within walking distance may have a serious impact on those employees without access to independent transport.	Cross reference to appropriate policies. Re-development as part of the West Horndon strategic development allocation would provide for a mix of uses including employment opportunities.	Amend as appropriate.
721 - S Walsh and Sons Ltd [2635]	Support	Generally support the wording of the Policy, which is considered to be NPPF compliant.	Support Noted.	No action.
394 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 1112 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Support	This policy is supported in principle. It is noted that a number of strategic employment sites do not necessarily meet all of the criteria set out in the policy.	Support noted. Policies will apply to all future employment sites to encourage the most sustainable modes of access where possible.	No action.



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<b>Policy DM6: Areas Allocated for General Employment and Office Development</b>				
274 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Supportive of the intention to seek to retain B uses, including general industry, on identified employment sites/estates. However, the same protection should also be provided to 'sympathetic' sui generis uses such as waste management facilities. Propose amendments to the policy to read: "Planning permission will be refused for the redevelopment or change of use of business, offices, general industry (and sympathetic sui generis uses) and distribution sites....."	Council will consider the appropriateness of amending the policy in these terms.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
647 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Comment	Seeks Brentwood Council's agreement that the 5 hectares of new employment land (as part of the West Horndon Strategic Allocation) is not identified on the Policies Map on the West Horndon Industrial Estate site, but located on a new site that benefits from much better access to the A127 and M25. This would make much better sense from a highway network, infrastructure and accessibility point of view.	Potential employment sites will be considered and appraised by the Council.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
834 - Mrs Angela Going [2658]	Comment	Request that if land fronting Warley Street, near Great Warley (site ref: 082), is deemed not to be appropriate for residential development as part of the Local Development Plan process, that the south side of the site be considered for B1, B2 and B8 class development.	Potential employment sites will be considered and appraised by the Council.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
359 - London Massey Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [380]	Object	Objects to vacant allocated employment land at Hallsford Bridge Industrial Estate. Instead this site should be used to provide a group of homes for elderly people with on-site medical support and constant care.	Noted. However, this site through the ELR is best suited to employment rather than housing.	No action.
496 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	Development would result in the loss of a local employment generator with no clear indication as to how this might be replaced. Proposals involve the redevelopment of some 16.23 hectares of employment land. An important question is whether existing local businesses can be relocated on nearby sites, or as part of the new development. Otherwise local employment will be lost.	The Council will endeavour to meet the objectively assessment employment need across the Borough. Suitable new employment sites would offer an opportunity for employment premises to relocate. The West Horndon Strategic Allocation proposes a mix of uses including employment opportunities.	No action.
570 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Object	The Strategic Allocation at West Horndon includes a requirement for about 5ha of employment land. An "all or nothing" policy is objected to- should only the industrial estates come forward as part of the LDP process, it makes sense to review the figure for the total amount of employment, including the retain employment elements, on a pro rata basis. Hansteen consider that the policy would be more robust if it were framed to allow some flexibility in the event the Green Belt land does not come forward.	There remains a need to re-provide an element of the lost employment land. The Council will assess options for this reprovision as part of ongoing plan preparation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
952 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Object	Policy DM6 seeks to achieve and retain a wide range of employment opportunities (including the proposed new allocation at West Horndon). Para 4.17 states that in areas allocated for general employment and office development on the (draft) Policies Map, the presumption is that existing uses will be retained and proposals entailing loss of employment premises on sites without replacement will be resisted. (The estate is currently allocated as Employment General land in the extant 2005 Local Plan: see the Proposals Map). The current proposals do not appear to apply to Bolsons.	Policy DM6 needs to be read in context with other policies contained within the plan. The Council will improve cross-referencing of policies where appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.

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395 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	Generally supports this policy. However we consider that the Council has omitted a number of sites which are currently being used for employment purposes and that, accordingly, this part of the policy needs to be reviewed. We fully support the Borough Council's decision to reallocate a number of existing employment sites for alternative development (such as the Wates Way Industrial Estate), where the proposed alternative use(s) make more efficient use of the land and helps satisfy the shortfall in housing land.	Comment noted. As part of ongoing plan preparation draft policies will be reviewed.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
722 - S Walsh and Sons Ltd [2635]	Support	Generally supports the objectives underlying the Policy which it generally considers to be NPPF compliant. The Company does however request that their site at East Horndon Business Park is considered as a site allocated for general employment, either as existing or as a preferred allocation.	Alternative sites will be considered and appraised.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1113 - Childerditch Properties [2642]	Support	Whilst the existing allocated employment land at Childerditch Industrial Park is supported. The policy and preferred allocations fail to acknowledge, or even to have consideration for the opportunity offered by land at the Range North.	Additional sites will be considered and appraised.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
<b>Policy DM7: Land at Mountnessing Roundabout (Former Scrapyard), Roman Road</b>				
366 - Mountnessing Parish Council (Mr Karl Afteni) [1754]	Comment	We would need assurance that water supplies and sewerage systems would be sufficient to handle additional demand and that the doctors and schools can cope with the extra service users likely to arise. There will certainly be a huge demand for power, water and sewerage disposal if the Hotel site proceeds.	Agreed. Provision of infrastructure will be a key consideration in assessing the suitability of a development proposal.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
275 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Reference should also be made to the need to provide a Travel Plan with the development proposal.	Agreed. Policy to be amended.	Amend as appropriate.
1011 - Development Securities PLC [253]	Object	Support the site for B-use employment purposes. However, concern about the lack of flexibility within the policy, to allow for other employment generating uses to take place on the site. The policy should provide greater flexibility because of Planning history, Market demand, Policy objectives, Site location. Suggest that a final sentence be added to Policy DM7 to read; "Other forms of economic development (to include Use Classes D2 or Sui Generis) may be acceptable provided they satisfy all of the above criteria".	The Council will consider suggested policy amendments.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
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99 - Mr Peter Franklin [2468]	Object	Suggested Land at Mountnessing Roundabout (Former Scrapyard site) would be the most suitable in the borough for a park and ride service for both Brentwood and Shenfield. The site could be used for this purpose in conjunction with the other uses suggested in the Plan. The respondent considers The Alexander Lane option, for park and stride to support the Crossrail project, as a bad idea as it would be less attractive in winter and on wet/windy/cold/dark days, and not suitable for the less able traveller.	Council will consider and appraise alternative sites for proposed park & ride. Ensure policies that make reference to Crossrail are cross-referenced.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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<b>Policy DM8: Supporting the Rural Economy</b>				
276 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Welcomes Criteria (E) in that new development will need to demonstrate that the traffic generated by developments will not give rise to adverse highway conditions or safety concerns. We will seek to consider these impacts, in line with policies contained in our Development Management Policies, February 2011.	Comment noted.	No action.
1284 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Comment	Suggests more encouragement is needed to enable smaller shops and public houses to continue as independent businesses. In rural communities good shops and public houses attract outside visitors, especially at weekends, and boost the local economy.	Comment noted. The Council will consider the appropriateness of the suggested policy changes.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
102 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	Ancient Woodland, as well as aged and veteran trees should be protected from development. Woodland is an important part of the rural economy, for example sustainable timber production and tourism. Woodland creation should therefore be encouraged.	Comment noted. The Council will consider the appropriateness of the suggested policy changes.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
331 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 396 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 420 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	Support for development related to small scale rural enterprises and diversification of land and premises for a range of economic activity both on farms and in the rural area generally. There is, however, a concern that whilst the policy refers both to agricultural and other rural enterprises, the supporting text almost exclusively concerns the diversification of existing farms. The Council should explicitly recognise that there are many other types of enterprise (other than farms and agriculture) that benefit the rural economy (such as riding schools, livery stables, small scale visitor accommodation etc).	Comment noted. The Council will consider the appropriateness of the suggested policy changes.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
<b>Policy DM9: New Retail and Commercial Leisure Development</b>				
644 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Comment	The provision of retail and commercial leisure floor space in West Horndon will not be delivered unless new homes are constructed.	Comment noted.	No action.
277 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Suggested change to wording; criteria K on page 92 to add 'with appropriate mitigation'.	Noted and agreed.	Amend policy accordingly.

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660 - Waitrose Ltd (Mr. Ken Harrison) [2609]	Object	Recommend the following amendments to this policy to ensure it is sufficiently flexible and conforms with the requirement of the NPPF. 1. Criterion e - To ensure Policy DM9 is sufficiently flexible and conforms with the NPPF we recommend this criterion is deleted. 2. Criterion f - To ensure Policy DM9 is sufficiently flexible and complies with the NPPF (particularly paragraph 173) we recommend this criterion is either deleted or amended to require an application to demonstrate how it will contribute to attractiveness, accessibility and vibrancy. This can then ensure the delivery of standalone schemes and support their viability subject to wider policy compliance. 3. Criterion g - The requirements of the policy do however place an unrealistic expectation on a developer as it is not often commercially viable to provide small units within a scheme let alone ensure these are capable of occupation for independent 'niche' retailers. As such a policy would threaten the viability of a development; it should be removed in order to be both deliverable and consistent with NPPF paragraph 173. Criterion h - To ensure Policy DM9 is sufficiently flexible and conforms with the NPPF we recommend this criterion and accompanying paragraph 4.29 is deleted.	1. delete criterion e)- agreed 2. delete criterion f)- agreed 3. delete criterion g)- agreed 4. delete criterion h)- agreed	Amend as appropriate.
1330 - Laindon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	The policy seeks to reflect the requirements of the sequential approach and the assessment of impact required under the National Planning Policy Framework. However, the criteria within the policy are overly complex and are inconsistent with the Framework. In particular, the policy requires that proposals have "no impact on the vitality and viability" of existing centres. This is inconsistent with the Framework and the presumption in favour of sustainable development. In this context, the suggested requirement that there be "no impact" is entirely unreasonable and is contrary to the presumption in favour of sustainable development.	Noted and agreed. The policy is to be updated in accordance with NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
1167 - Highcross [2753]	Support	Supported policy because it allows development outside the boroughs primary shopping centres of up to 2,500sqm without requiring a retail assessment.	Disagree. The policy does require an impact assessment for retail/ leisure schemes over 2,500 sqm.	No action.
571 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	West Horndon's retail offer is relatively poor, limited to two small top-up shops and a handful of other retail businesses. Hansteen considers that there is retailer demand for further appropriately-sized retail provision within West Horndon. This is also evident in anecdotal accounts from residents and business tenants leaving the village to fulfill their retail needs elsewhere (and not always in Brentwood). This demand will increase as the numbers of houses within the village increases. Policy S4's commitment to improving West Horndon's retail offer is welcomed.	Comment noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM10: Non-Retail Uses</b>				
397 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	1. Suggests policy is outdated, the proposal to retain units does not reflect the markets move towards online retailing. 2. Concern over lack of evidence base, and 3. lack of Proposals Maps identifying 'primary' and 'secondary' frontages.	1. & 2. Noted. Policy will be informed by the evidence base, a revised retail study has now been published. 3. This issue will be considered through the plan making process	As part of the plan review we will consider this with further consultation.

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602 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Object	Proposed amendment(s): We regard this policy as overly prescriptive, for two reasons: In general terms it fails to reflect the fact that successful town centres of the size of Brentwood must offer more than simply A1 retail. At the very least the policy should make clear that a range of A uses will be acceptable in certain locations, such as the units surrounding the public realm at the Baytree Centre where A3 and A4 uses could make an important contribution to its vitality and viability. 2. Such an approach would ensure consistency with Policy DM27.	1. Noted. 2. Noted. The Council will consider consistency with DM27.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue in light of further evidence.
<b>Policy DM11: New Development in the Green Belt</b>				
3305 - Navestock Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [379]	Comment	Welcomes a small number of homes being built on various brownfield sites which could be identified within the village. We believe that if care is exercised, the village can sustain approximately 8 new homes each year for the next 15 years. These new residents, especially those with young children would bring new life to our community and benefits for residents over the coming years.	Noted. Policies in the preferred options plan seek to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
278 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Criteria c refers to the effect of proposals on Public Rights of Way. Such effects should be considered with regards all development. The Policy makes no reference to any impact on the local road network.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM11 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
686 - The Croll Group [2621]	Comment	In accordance with the criteria set out in Policy DM11, it can be demonstrated that our client's site in the Green Belt, meets this criteria. This land is not open given it would be completely surround by development and will have no function as Green Belt. The area is not rural in character or nature given the proposed allocation so its protection, in my opinion, would not be a consideration. There are no public rights of way affected. The site provides a buffer between the Industrial Park and the residential properties at Petresfield Way and Sanderson Close but this could not be considered countryside given the allocation which will virtually surround the site. There are no features of landscape of ecological value on the site which could not be preserved as part of any forth coming scheme.	Proposed site noted. The council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. Alternative site options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1090 - Zada Capital (Mr. Jonathan Chaplin) [306]	Object	This policy recognises the need to protect the Green Belt by making it virtually impossible for new development to take place. The Council, by proposing this inflexible policy is restricting development within the Borough to a level that does not meet the numbers identified within the recent study commissioned by the Council and carried out by Peter Brett Associates. There needs to be development in the Green Belt and not just West Horndon.	The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Alternative options will be considered and appraised as part of plan review and consultation. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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332 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 398 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 438 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 508 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Pryor) [2581] 715 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Object	<p>The objectives underlying this policy are generally supported but considers that it needs to substantial amendments where it is inconsistent with NPPF guidance. Section 9 of the NPPF sets out, in detail, what is appropriate development in the Green Belt. Local Plan policies cannot, and should not, seek to change that definition. In particular, the third paragraph of the policy is inconsistent with paragraph 89 of the NPPF, which provides that the following categories of development may be appropriate development in the Green Belt: Limited infilling in villages, and limited affordable housing for local community needs under policies set out in the Local Plan; and limited infilling or the partial or complete redevelopment of previously developed sites (Brownfield land), whether redundant or in continuing use (excluding temporary buildings), which would not have not a greater impact on the openness of the Green Belt and the purpose of including land within it than the existing development. Paragraph 90 of the NPPF also provides that the following additional categories of development may be appropriate in the Green Belt, provided that they preserve its openness: - mineral extraction; engineering operations; local transport infrastructure which can demonstrate the requirement for a Green Belt location; the reuse of buildings provided that the buildings are of permanent and substantial construction; and development brought forward under a community right to build order. The Council needs to review Policy DM11 in order to make sure it is entirely consistent with the NPPF definitions of appropriate and inappropriate development. As the policy currently stands, there is a conflict and it is unsound. Furthermore, the test used to judge impact on 'openness' should be that set out in the NPPF 'preserve openness') and the policy should be amended where a different form of wording is used.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM11 as appropriate.</p>	Amend as appropriate.
826 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	<p>We note that Policy DM11 broadly follows the guidance on Green Belts as set out in the NPPF, we are concerned that the Green Belt and Landscape Sensitivity Study (part of the evidence base) is not currently available at the time of the public consultation exercise. Therefore it is difficult to fully assess the soundness of this policy. We are of the view that a review of Green Belt boundaries should be carried out. We strongly believe that Officers Meadow should be removed from the Green Belt and allocated as a major Housing Site in Policy DM23.</p>	<p>There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews, however the council has undertaken evidence to assess sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. The Council recognises the importance of having up to date evidence including the Landscape Sensitivity Testing and Green Belt Assessment. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.</p>	No action.

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1564 - Mr. David Gale [2925] 1565 - D. Lessons [1543]	Object	1. Current Green Belt land protects the village from even more severe flooding. In fact, it is possible that the Green Belt around West Horndon, along the A127 and beneath the hills of Thorndon Country Park, should be classified as "safeguarded land" (NPPF 85) to prevent flooding to the village and the A127. 2. There are, however, other reasons why that Green Belt land is important, and the plan seems to contradict the National Planning Policy Framework.	Noted. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. 2. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action.
1332 - Laindon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	The policy sets out detailed criteria for the assessment of applications for development in the Green Belt. It is considered that these criteria are unnecessary. The key issue in the assessment of proposals for development concerns the impact of development on the openness of the Green Belt and the purposes of including land within it. The suggested criteria in Policy DM11 go beyond this and are inappropriate.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM11 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
638 - Mr Graham Hesketh [2608]	Object	Concern about this policy, the very special circumstances can be interpreted in many ways and the five proposals in which these interpretations can take place are very broad.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM11 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
1031 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	Green Belt development is designed to halt the sprawl of London and should only be developed in exceptional cases. In the evidence documents on the Brentwood Borough Council website the projected population increase for Brentwood is primarily migratory. I see absolutely no reason why the Green Belt should be threatened by movement of people which, by its very nature, can settle on non Green Belt locations.	The preferred options plan seeks to protect the Green Belt whilst allowing for a strategic allocation at West Horndon and minor amendments to accommodate proposed development on brownfield sites in the Green Belt. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
90 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	We support the approach to refuse developments except in very special circumstances and support the criteria c. and d. relating to quiet enjoyment and preserving and enhancing existing landscape and ecological features.	Support noted.	No action.
614 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Support	We very much welcome the fact that extension of a domestic curtilage into the Green Belt will not be permitted and that buildings in support of outside recreation will need to be justified.	Support noted.	No action.

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<b>Policy DM12: Established areas of development</b>				
1334 - Laindon Holdings Ltd [3231]	Object	This policy considers 'established areas of development' with reference to 'frontage ribbon development' within the Green Belt. The policy identifies some specific locations. Whilst it is appropriate to recognise that areas of established ribbon development may provide greater opportunity for development, the policy only looks to residential development. It should also be recognised that there are similarly areas of commercial ribbon development. Land at Brook Street, Brentwood is an area of commercial ribbon development. It occupies a sustainable location on the edge of Brentwood and is no longer appropriate for inclusion within the Green Belt.	Draft Policy DM12 derives from Policy GB4 in the existing adopted Brentwood Replacement Local Plan 2005. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM12 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
516 - P A Scott Associates (Mr. Paul Scott) [2064]	Object	Concern that the policy does not detail the criteria for assessment as to how those areas in the policy qualify to be established areas of development, and how other sites in the Borough do not. It is suggested that certain parts of certain villages, for example our site (Land between 339 and 361 Roman Road, Mountnessing) could be considered to be an established area of development. If this is the case, then building on this infill plot would be supported by the draft local plan. It is suggested that the analysis of those areas that would constitute established areas of development is unduly restrictive.	Draft Policy DM12 derives from Policy GB4 in the existing adopted Brentwood Replacement Local Plan 2005. The Policy reflects planning consents that have occurred since the review of Green Belt boundaries in 1976. It does not seek to create exceptions to the general Green Belt protection policy. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM12 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
399 - TS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 510 - TS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2581] 716 - M Ltd [2634]	Support	Support for the policy, which it finds to be consistent with some of the categories of development identified in paragraph 89 of the NPPF as potentially being appropriate in the Green Belt. However considers that the restriction of the policy to specific frontages, noted at the end of the policy, is inconsistent with the NPPF and the final sentence of this policy should be deleted, with emphasis instead placed upon "established areas of frontage ribbon development."	Support noted. Draft Policy DM12 derives from Policy GB4 in the existing adopted Brentwood Replacement Local Plan 2005. The Policy reflects planning consents that have occurred since the review of Green Belt boundaries in 1976. It does not seek to create exceptions to the general Green Belt protection policy. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM12 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
333 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220]	Support	1. Generally supports this policy. We consider that the policy introduces, in accordance with NPPF guidance, a degree of flexibility and will allow genuine in-fill plots which, although currently located in the Green Belt, in practice, serve no Green Belt function, to be brought forward for development. 2. However, we are of the view that there are many more 'relevant frontages', than are currently listed in the policy, to which it should apply. Accordingly, the Council should review the frontages to which the policy applies.	Draft Policy DM12 derives from Policy GB4 in the existing adopted Brentwood Replacement Local Plan 2005. The Policy reflects planning consents that have occurred since the review of Green Belt boundaries in 1976. It does not seek to create exceptions to the general Green Belt protection policy. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM12 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM13: Extensions to Dwellings in the Green Belt</b>				
279 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Suggests a reference to any development not having a detrimental effect on access to the highway network is included in the policy.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM13 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.



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615 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	The first sentence refers to very special circumstances but these are not defined. We believe that the sentence should read "Proposals to extend dwellings within the Green Belt will not be permitted unless all the following criteria are met or very special circumstances are demonstrated". Concerned that criteria b - extensions of 30% to large properties could represent significant intrusion into the Green Belt and thereby affect its openness. Whilst we appreciate that criteria c. will give some protection we feel that some way of setting a maximum size should be seriously considered rather than a straight percentage figure which could give some properties too little and some far too much.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM13 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
334 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 402 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 512 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Pryor) [2581]	Object	This policy needs to be substantially reviewed so that it accords with NPPF guidance and is therefore unsound. Paragraph 89 of the NPPF makes it clear that the following classes of development may be appropriate in the Green Belt: - the extension or alteration of a building provided that it does not result in disproportionate additions over and above the size of the original building. The way that the policy is currently worded, suggests the Council will only grant permission for residential extensions in the Green Belt in 'very special circumstances'.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM13 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM14: Replacement Dwellings in the Green Belt</b>				
280 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Suggests any development should provide satisfactory access to the local road network and satisfactory parking.	Comment and suggested wording noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
335 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 403 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 513 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Pryor) [2581]	Object	Paragraph 89 of the NPPF makes it clear that the extension or alteration of a building provided that it does not result in disproportionate additions over and above the size of the original building may be appropriate in the Green Belt. The way that the policy is currently worded, suggests that the Council will only grant permission for residential extensions in the Green Belt in 'very special circumstances'. Clearly, however, 'very special circumstances' do not need to be proven for appropriate development - i.e. an extension or alteration to a residential building that does not result in a disproportionate addition. The policy must be reworded to reflect NPPF guidance and to state that permission will be granted for extensions and alterations to existing dwellings, which are not disproportionate, when considered with respect to the size of the original building.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM14 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
619 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Support	1. Support the need to replace a bungalow in the Green Belt with a bungalow as shown in criteria d. 2. We would also like to see this principle extended to cover non Green Belt locations such as the residential envelope in Ingatestone. There is a shortage of bungalows in the central area of the village and consequently they are sought after and very expensive. The current Local Plan contains reference to this problem.	Support noted. 2. Noted. Replacement dwellings in areas outside the Green Belt would need to be in accordance with draft policy DM1 regarding their effect on the visual amenity, the character or appearance of the surrounding area.	No action.

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<b>Policy DM15: Agricultural Workers Dwellings</b>				
985 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	We believe paragraph 1 is too vague and in addition does not exhibit the necessity for 'Business Viability' to be publically demonstrated in planning applications for new homes under this provision. We believe that paragraph 1 should state that where a new home is proposed a Business Plan should be submitted to the Council as part of the planning application and be available for public scrutiny.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM15 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
281 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Any development should provide satisfactory access to the local road network and satisfactory parking	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM15 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM16: Re-use and Residential Conversions of Rural Buildings</b>				
282 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	It is recommended that additional text be added to the paragraph relating to 'traditional rural buildings', and read: 'a historic building assessment of the structures may be required as part of the planning application with the potential for a full historic building record to be completed as a condition of the application prior to conversion'. Any development should provide satisfactory access to the local road network and satisfactory parking.	Comment and suggested wording noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM16 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
1280 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Object	Suggests DM16 would be seen as an economic opportunity by developers and supermarket chains. Any building that has community worth should be protected by more than change of use legislation, opportunist development should be discouraged and community benefits have more weighting in the LDP.	Noted. In accordance with National Guidance all Local Authorities are required to maintain a list of assets of community value. The Council will consider amendments to draft policy DM16 as appropriate.	Amend accordingly.
337 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 405 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 435 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 439 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 514 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Pryor) [2581]	Object	1. This policy must be reviewed in order to ensure that it is consistent with NPPF guidance (Paragraph 90). The only tests set out in the NPPF, in relation to the reuse of existing buildings in the Green Belt are; the proposal should preserve openness and the building should be of permanent and substantial construction. All other criteria should be omitted from the policy for the matters covered are either out with NPPF guidance or are dealt with by other policies in the plan (i.e. Policy DM1).In particular, the requirement to demonstrate, where a residential conversion is proposed, that every reasonable effort has first been made to secure a suitable business or commercial reuse, is entirely inconsistent with both NPPF policy and also the significant shortfall in land required to meet 'objectively assessed housing needs'. 2. A residential conversion, of an existing rural building, can make a small, but valuable, contribution to meeting 'objectively assessed housing needs' and, accordingly, the policy should set out at preference for residential conversion before commercial (because of the size of the residential land shortfall).	1. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate. 2. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	Amend as appropriate.
270 - Doddinghurst Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [374]	Object	Suggests 10 years is too short to consider converting a barn to a residential dwelling, and this will encourage speculative barn building in Green Belt land. It is recommended that this should be extended to 50 years.	Noted. The 10 year period is in compliance with Part 6 of Schedule 2 of the General Permitted Development Order. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM16 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.

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705 - Mr R Faruggia [2631]	Object	This policy must be reviewed in order to ensure that it is consistent with NPPF guidance (paragraph 90). The only tests set out in the NPPF, in relation to the reuse of existing buildings in the Green Belt, are that: - the proposal should preserve openness; and that, the building should be of permanent and substantial construction. All other criteria should be omitted from the policy for, the matters covered, are either out with NPPF guidance or are covered by other policies in the plan (i.e. Policy DM1). In particular, the requirement to first demonstrate, where a residential conversion is proposed, that every reasonable effort has first been made to secure a suitable business or commercial reuse, is entirely inconsistent with both NPPF policy and also the significant shortfall in land required to meet 'objectively assessed housing needs'. A residential conversion, of an existing rural building, can make a small, but valuable, contribution to meeting 'objectively assessed housing needs' and, accordingly, the policy should set out at preference for residential conversion before commercial (because of the size of the residential land shortfall).	The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM16 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
1208 - Strutt & Parker LLP (Mr. Alexander Bateman) [455]	Object	Considers part (f) of DM16 is inconsistent with the National Planning Policy Framework (paragraph 55). The NPPF confirms that new isolated homes in the countryside are acceptable if they would re-use redundant or disused buildings and lead to an enhancement of the immediate setting. There is no such requirement for marketing exercises to be completed and the building need not form part of a group of buildings. This is evident by the reference to "new isolated homes" which sets the context for paragraph 55. This policy should be amended to be consistent with the NPPF.	The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM16 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
1902 - Historic England (Katherine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	Supports Policy DM16. Suggested amendment to the paragraph following part B of the policy: '...compatible with the historic character and significance, and the structural integrity..'	Support and suggested wording noted. The Council will consider amendments to draft Policy DM16 as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
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188 - Jacqueline Jude [2526]	Object	Development at Ingatestone Garden Centre would result in the loss of rural business premises.	Noted. As referenced in draft Policy DM8 the Council is committed to supporting the rural economy. The need for additional homes is a key Council priority and will be weighed against the importance of safeguarding rural businesses. The Ingatestone Garden Centre represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes to ensure the sustainability of current and future generations.	No action.

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<b>Policy DM17: Wildlife and Nature Conservation</b>				
283 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Seeks the policy wording be amended to more accurately reflect current national biodiversity conservation policy as expressed in the Governments Natural Environment White Paper and Biodiversity Strategy for England ('Biodiversity 2020: A strategy for England's wildlife and ecosystem services'), and in turn the National Planning Policy Framework. Essex Place Services, in association with Natural England, has produced a paper setting out recommended policy wording in relation to requirements under paragraphs 9, 113, 114, 117 and 118 of the NPPF.	Noted and agreed.	Advice by Essex County Council noted.
856 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Comment	There is no mention of the Thames Chase Community Forest within this policy. The Thames Chase Plan supports the principles of this development management policy and is a material consideration, and therefore some reference to this Plan should be made. The Thames Chase Trust should be added to the list of partners under delivery.	Support noted. Agreed that reference to the Thames Chase Plan is added to the list of partners under delivery.	Amend as appropriate.
104 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463] 3382 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	We would like to see absolute protection for ancient woodland, as this is irreplaceable habitat. Ancient woodlands are our richest terrestrial wildlife habitats, with complex ecological communities that have developed over centuries, and contain a high proportion of rare and threatened species, many of which are dependent on the particular conditions that this habitat affords. For this reason, ancient woods are reservoirs of biodiversity, but because the resource is limited and highly fragmented, their associated wildlife is particularly vulnerable. Their long continuity and lack of disturbance means ancient woods are often also living history books, preserving archaeological features and evidence of past land use, from earthworks to charcoal pits. They are also places of great aesthetic appeal, making them attractive for recreation and the many benefits this can bring in terms of health and well being. With only 2.4% of the land area in Great Britain covered by ancient woodland, it is essential that no more of this finite resource is lost. This means that ancient woodland must be protected absolutely from permanent clearance, but also that it must be protected from damaging effects of adjacent and nearby land-use that could threaten the integrity of the habitat and survival of its special characteristics. It is not possible to replace ancient woodland by planting a new site, or attempting translocation. Every ancient wood is a unique habitat that has evolved over centuries, with a complex interdependency of geology, soils, hydrology, flora and fauna. For this reason the Trust believes ancient woodland must be given absolute protection under this Plan.	Noted. The National Planning Policy Framework provides strong support for the protecting ancient woodland, where "planning permission should be refused for development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats, including ancient woodland ... unless the need for, and benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh the loss.	Amend DM17 to cross reference DM18 Landscape Protection and Woodland Management to ensure consistency.

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1032 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	Questions whether there has been an investigation into protected species which inhabit Brentwood such as Great Crested Newts.	Noted. It is noted that legally protected bat roosts, Great Crested Newt breeding ponds with associated terrestrial habitat and Badger setts are not routinely identified within the Local Wildlife Site register for any Local Authority, yet they are important material considerations that could be affected by planning proposals. The Local Wildlife Site Review considers wildlife at a site by site and at a landscape scale. The presence of protected species has been adequately assessed through the Brentwood Local Sites Review (2012) and Essex Biodiversity Action Plan 2010-2020. Policy DM17 is to be updated accordingly.	Amend DM17 to update references and to confirm that protected species are material considerations that should be considered as part of the planning process.
865 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677] 972 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Supportive of this policy which seeks to promote enhancement, restoration and, where appropriate, creation of new habitats.	Support noted.	No action.
91 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	This policy will protect Thorndon Park, part of which has Sites of Special Scientific Interest (SSSI) status.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM18: Landscape Protection and Woodland Management</b>				
857 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Comment	Landscape protection and woodland management: Reference to the Thames Chase Community Forest should be strengthened and Thames Chase Trust added as a partner in the delivery section. Within the justification text, reference to the emerging Thames Chase Plan could be made as this review has highlighted two strategic opportunities within Brentwood Borough that should be acknowledged in the Local Plan. Brentwood woodlands - Integrating the management of the large woodland estates south of Brentwood for multiple benefits including nature conservation, recreation and exploring opportunities to grow woodland based local economic activity. Improve accessibility through developing the connectivity between sites and seeking to reduce the impact of traffic. Brentwood pastures - Restoring historic agrarian landscapes and encouraging environmentally friendly stewardship of meadows, hedgerows and copses. Support the planting of shelter belts and shaws to connect isolated woodland and meadows, and act as ecological corridors.	Add Thames Chase Trust as a delivery partner to Policy DM18: Landscape Protection and Woodland. Cross reference with DM19: Thames Chase Trust Community Forest.	Amend as appropriate.
3366 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3366)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information from Anglian Water noted going forward.

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1277 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Comment	Even though we have legislation covering the protection of trees and hedgerows it is noticeable that we are losing a large number of trees from our urban and rural landscape. Native hedges also seem to be being replaced for laurel and other ornamental species around houses and domestic land in agricultural and rural settings. It would be good to see more protection put in place to preserve our tree lines and hedgerows in the Local Development Plan outside the current conservation area and general Tree Preservation Order approach.	Comments noted. It is felt that the wording of policy DM18 adequately protects against the detrimental effect on, or loss of, significant landscape heritage or features of ecological importance, including trees and hedgerows. See Paragraph 4.71 for supporting justification.	No action.
105 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	The Woodland Trust wishes to see ancient woodland given absolute protection, due to its irreplaceable nature.	Comment noted. It is felt that the policy wording of DM18 adequately protects ancient woodland by not permitting development where it would have a detrimental effect on, or result in the loss of a feature of ecological importance, including woodland. The National Planning Policy Framework provides strong support for protecting ancient woodland, unless the need for, and benefits of, the development in that location clearly outweigh the loss.	No action.
406 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Daley) [2442]	Object	This policy should be reworded so that it more closely coincides with Policy DM17 in that the opening paragraph should read as follows: Development will not be permitted where it would have a detrimental effect on, or result in the loss of, significant landscape heritage or a feature of ecological importance, including trees, woodlands or hedgerows, unless it can be demonstrated that the justification for the development outweighs the harm caused.	Noted. Amendments to be made to DM17 and DM18 to ensure consistency with the appropriate emphasis on biodiversity and on landscape.	Amend DM17 and DM18 to ensure consistency and avoid duplication.
620 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Object	Within this policy we can see no reference to the Special Landscape Area of Highwood and Hanningfield within which Ingatestone sits. This attractive part of the Borough needs special protection and you must highlight its importance within the new Plan.	Special Landscape Areas have been replaced with Landscape Character Assessment Areas. Accordingly, this terminology is no longer applicable. The Mid Essex Landscape Character Assessment (2006) details the assessment of the Highwood and Hanningfield area and is referred to within DM18. Consideration of landscape character is to be made within the site assessment process.	Amend as appropriate.
973 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	This policy is welcomed and broadly supported.	Support noted.	No action.
988 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Support	Support the statement "where conservation is the primary objective, there will be a presumption in favour of native species". However we believe that there should be a statement in brackets at this point that refers to the case when the primary objective is screening of industrial/commercial and housing sites and that the wording should be: Where screening of industrial, commercial and housing sites is the primary purpose, then species may be chosen appropriate to that purpose and it is not mandatory that native species be deleted".	Noted. The Council consider that the policy as drafted allows for non-native species to be chosen. Planting has the potential benefit of improvement to biodiversity and therefore the policy will retain the presumption in favour of native species.	No change.

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92 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Support	Strongly support this policy. Thorndon Park is partly a Site of Special Scientific Interest as well as a Registered Park of Special Historic Interest and a Living Landscape as identified by Essex Wildlife Trust.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM19: Thames Chase Trust Community Forest</b>				
858 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Comment	Suggest the policy heading should read "Thames Chase Community Forest" and not "Thames Chase Trust Community Forest".	Noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
1627 - Mr Paul Hawkins [2959]	Support	Planting a forest takes time. Please retain the original plans and aspirations of the original Thames Chase project in any new Brentwood policy documents.	Noted. The Thames Chase Plan has been amended by the Thames Chase Trust and we will update our policy accordingly.	Amend as appropriate.
853 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Support	Encouraging that the importance of community forests is recognised, as set out in NPPF paragraph 92, by according Thames Chase a specific policy (DM19). Community forest plans may be a material consideration when preparing development plans and deciding planning applications (NPPF). The preferred options document rightly references the Thames Chase Plan (2000). However, this Plan is currently being reviewed by the Trust and its partners, scheduled for adoption in December 2013. As this will come after the preferred options consultation period, this review should be noted so that the Local Plan can appropriately embed the new Thames Chase Plan (2013).	Advice noted.	Amend as appropriate.
93 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446] 284 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908] 974 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Support for the Policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM20: Listed Buildings</b>				
622 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	The intention to compile a Local List of listed buildings is welcomed. However, this should have been introduced many years ago. The Parish Council requested action on this following recommendations in two Conservation Area Appraisals. We have written on numerous occasions and nothing has happened. One character property in Fryerning could have been saved from demolition if appropriate Local List provisions had been in place and a further property in the same area could be next. The Plan should say that a Local List will be compiled immediately. Intentions to date have produced nothing and properties remain at risk.	Noted. National policy on the historic environment seeks to conserve and enhance heritage assets, where appropriate, in a manner consistent with their significance. Implementation confirms that the Council will be drawing up and consulting on a Local List. The time scale for this has not been confirmed.	Agree milestones for the production of a local historic record for non-designated heritage assets.

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407 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	This policy needs to be reviewed in light of the guidance set out in the NPPF (paragraphs 126 to 141). In particular, the final paragraph of the policy needs to be re-worded for, as it is currently set out, it implies that change of use of listed buildings will only be permitted in certain circumstances. This does not accord with NPPF policy, which indicates that changes of use should only be refused if harm is caused to the heritage value of the asset.	Noted and agreed. Policy will be amended to more closely reflect NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
1903 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	Policy welcomed. However suggest wording changes to align with NPPF. First sentence change; Suggest re-wording; 'Changes of use of Listed Buildings and any associated works of alteration will be permitted if this would be in the interests of the restoration, retention or maintenance of the building and/or group of buildings, and there would be no adverse effect on their significance, including the historic, spatial or structural integrity of the building or its setting'. Also, see comments to CP9.	Noted and agreed. Policy will be amended to more closely reflect NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM21: Preservation and Enhancement of Conservation Areas</b>				
1272 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Object	Village greens and conservation areas are under constant pressure from proposed developments. In Blackmore we have a listed public building next to the village green in a conservation area with a proposal for redevelopment and new buildings. Examples already exist of poorly considered development which is out of scale or does not consider the historic vernacular. I think the Local Development Plan (LDP) is an opportunity in line with the NPPF to bring more safeguards into place to protect the character of our conservation areas and protect our greens and open spaces by deterring opportunist development.	Comments noted. This policy should be read in conjunction with Policy CP9: Protecting the Historic and Natural Environment and Landscape Character. In accordance with the Borough's Conservation Area Appraisals, the Council will seek to promote high quality new development of exceptional design that makes a positive contribution to local character and respects the historic context. Development proposals in a Conservation Area should make reference to the relevant Conservation Area appraisal.	No action.
1904 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	We welcome this policy. The indicators on p124 could refer to the number of conservation areas at risk.	Support noted. Amendments noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
603 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support subject to amendments. We recognise the importance of protecting heritage assets, but in some cases buildings make only a negligible contribution to the character or appearance of a conservation area, and a replacement could make a more significant contribution. We therefore recommend that criterion c is amended so that it reads: Where any or part demolition is proposed, the structure makes no material contribution to the character or appearance of the area, the structure makes a limited material contribution to the character or appearance of the area and the proposed replacement will make a greater material contribution or the structure is considered to make a negative contribution to the appearance of the Conservation Area.	Disagree. Proposed changes will weaken protection of the designated Conservation Areas and would result in the demolition of buildings that make a limited but positive material contribution to the Conservation Area. Current policy to be retained.	No action.



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<b>Policy DM22: Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Remains</b>				
1710 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	In January 2012, Albion Archaeology carried out a limited archeological dig in proximity to the WH development sites. They concluded that there was evidence of a ditch dating to the Bronze Age. Whether the ditch is related to a settlement or a wider field system of that period is unclear but of interest. Therefore it would be contrary to this policy, and in light of Albion Archeology that there may be further such heritage assets that would be of interest to regional research, for the West Horndon development to be approved.	Noted. Proposed development is required to consider impact on heritage assets, inline with the NPPF. Further consultation will take place with regard to West Horndon and the historical and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue to be considered as part of the new consultation.
338 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 408 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	This policy needs to be amended in order to clarify what the Council requires when it refers to, in paragraph 2, a 'full archaeological assessment'. Consistent with NPPF guidance, it is normally only necessary to provide a Phase 1 Archaeological Assessment, in respect of most sites that are considered to be of archaeological interest. It is only in respect of the most important sites (i.e. scheduled ancient monuments) that a more detailed study including intrusive investigations, should be required prior to an application being submitted.	Noted and agreed. Policy will be amended in accordance with NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
263 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908] 285 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Support	Essex County Council has undertaken a Historic Environment Characterisation assessment for most of the local authorities in Essex, which have been used in the consideration of both emerging spatial strategies and the determination of planning applications. This assessment provides a planning tool which gives an overview of the historic environment character and significance. Supports this policy and the strong support for archaeological assessment.	Support noted.	No further action.
1906 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	We welcome this policy. In the first paragraph we suggest that the wording is slightly amended to read '...which would adversely affect the significance of a scheduled monument ...' on page 126 we recommend that the number of scheduled monuments at risk is added as a further indicator. This information is available from the national register published by English Heritage. We also recommend an additional policy addressing the conservation and enhancement of Registered Parks and Gardens of special Historic Interest.	Note changes requested.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM23 Housing Land Allocations - Major Sites</b>				
1769 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Comment	1. Object to DM23 as the proposal will treble the size of West Horndon. The distribution of new homes in Brentwood is extremely unfair and there has been no justification for such a large proportion of the allocation to be built in West Horndon. 2. The planned development is on a flood plain. The Environment Agency shows West Horndon and Bulphan as being at risk of flooding. There are already problems with drainage and sewage.	1. The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. 2. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.	No action.

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34 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Where would residents of the additional Baytree Centre units park their cars (1.4 per household)?	All proposals will need to comply with the Council's car parking policy as set out in draft policy DM38.	No action.
696 - Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance [2627] 897 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Comment	None of the allocated sites for housing or other development should lead to the loss of any sports facilities, indoor or outdoor; otherwise proposals will fail to meet NPPF paragraph 74. If the allocations will lead to the loss of sports facilities Sport England will object to the allocations unless an up to date needs assessment demonstrates they are surplus or they are to be replaced (as per paragraph 74 of the NPPF).	Advice noted. The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to resolve these matters. The Council will amend policy inline with NPPF paragraph 74 as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1616 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Comment	1. Object to DM23 as there are alternative sites available, in particular Hutton Industrial Estate and Timmermans Garden Centre on the A127 close to West Horndon. These are both brownfield sites, and would ensure greater choice of location development than the current land allocation in the Draft Local Plan. 2. It would also ensure that key areas of drainage for West Horndon and areas south of the Village (for example Bulphan), namely plot 037 in the Local Plan, are maintained as Green Belt and functional drainage land.	1. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options. 2. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.	No action.
1579 - Mrs Kate Haworth [2926]	Comment	1. Would like to see Timmermans Nursery on the A127 considered as an alternative site. 2. Questions why the Hutton Industrial Estate is not being put forward as a brownfield site suitable for development, much like West Horndon Industrial Estate it has privately owned areas and areas that are not.	1. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. 2. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
322 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220]	Comment	The fact the Council has decided to plan for a lower figure than its objectively assessed need, the Council will need to identify sites to make the Plan sound. The land owned by Mr Lunnon (north side of Hay Green Lane) fulfils little Green Belt function and should be allocated for residential development and Green Belt boundaries should be amended accordingly.	Site noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
876 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided on each proposed site allocation on attached RAG spread sheet. Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. See attached table to original representation (RepID 876) for more information	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Continue to work with Anglian Water through the Duty to Cooperate process.
989 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	In regard to the sites allocated for housing development, the redevelopment of the site of the former Mascalls Hospital, Mascall Lane, Great Warley is missing from the list (application for 40 plus houses).	Noted. This Site is an existing application. The draft LDP identifies land to meet future provision over the next 15 years.	No action.

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927 - Highways Agency (Mr. Thomas Whittingham) [2696]	Comment	It is recognised that the evidence base for understanding the traffic impact of the development proposals is still being developed and the outcomes and results of the traffic modelling will be forthcoming. Whilst having no comment at this stage on the site allocations and the Plan in general the Highways Agency would expect to see the results of the modelling in order to fully understand any impact on the Strategic Road Network and any potential mitigation that may be required to facilitate further development within the Borough in the future.	Comments noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action.
1480 - Mr Nigel Morgans [2392]	Comment	The East Ham Estate that is currently owned by Newham Council should be taken into local ownership by Brentwood Borough Council so as to help alleviate local housing needs, and to have more local representation politically and financially in maintaining the estate.	Noted. Through our Duty to Cooperate obligation we will work with Newham Council in regards to future proposals for this site.	No action.
1982 - Bushcade Limited [3633]	Comment	Proposed client's site which is adjacent to Ingatestone Garden Centre (128). This site provides opportunity to extend an area of land already proposed for residential development onto an adjacent site which is enclosed by significant boundaries. There are no constraints to development and the site makes little meaningful contribution to the objectives of the Green Belt. This site should therefore be included within the land allocated for residential development as set out in Policy DM23.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1907 - Historic England (Katherine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	Note from the Strategic Environmental Assessment report that several sites lie within or adjacent to conservation areas. As noted in the appraisal this is not necessarily an impediment to development and can sometimes result in enhancement. At this stage, these sites have not been assessed and may wish to comment further. It is noted also that a few sites could affect listed buildings and one scheduled site. Specific comments are provided against relevant sites. Pleased to offer further advice on these potential sites. However, trust local conservation staffs, including the county archaeological service, have been consulted.	Advice from English Heritage noted.	No action.
1245 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810]	Comment	Suggesting an alternative site for development. Timmermans Nurseries on the A127 would be more appropriate.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
440 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566]	Comment	JTS Partnership LLP considers that the Council needs to identify additional land, consistent with the approach set out in the comments relating to Policy S2. The Joy Fook Restaurant falls into the third category. It is an existing developed site in the Green Belt which, although not attached to any existing settlement, is in a sustainable location in that it is reasonably well served by public transport, running along the Ongar Road, and is in close proximity to existing services and facilities in Kelvedon Hatch, Doddinghurst, Pilgrims Hatch and Brentwood. It is also a more sustainable option, and performs better against SHLAA criteria, than the Green Belt sites which the Council has identified in Policy DM23 (i.e. sites 20 and 21).	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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841 - Asphaltic Developments Ltd [2664]	Comment	Proposed allocations within Green Belt are noted, specifically Sow and Grow Nursery (010) and Ingatestone Garden Centre (128). It is noted that the allocations are made (as per the Draft Site Assessment supporting document) on the basis that it is considered they are brownfield land in the Green Belt. Furthermore, they are connected to or close to urban areas, providing sustainable urban extensions without using greenfield land. This approach is generally supported. The suggested site, Brentwood Leisure Park, is similar and could come forward in the short to medium term, should existing uses become unviable.	Support noted. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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2005 - Mrs M. Drain [1520] 2006 - Mr J E Dobson [3583] 2007 - Mrs J M Dobson [3584] 2008 - Mrs S Payne [3585] 2009 - Moira Walsh [3586] 2010 - Graham Collins [3587] 2011 - Ainsley Coffield [3588] 2012 - Mary Hepburn [3589] 2013 - Kim Currey [3590] 2014 - Ken Gough [3591] 2015 - Diane Gough [3592] 2016 - Daniel Gough [3593] 2017 - Stuart Gibbons [3594] 2018 - Val Gibbons [3595] 2019 - Peter Dedman [3596] 2020 - Pat Dedman [3597] 2021 - L Hopegood [3598] 2022 - George Read [3599] 2023 - Diane Read [3600] 2024 - Marion Simkins [3601] 2025 - Alan Simkins [3602] 2026 - Laura Simkins [3603] 2027 - Graham Simkins [3604] 2028 - Michelle Butler [3605] 2029 - G. Bass [2822] 2030 - L. Bass [2823] 2031 - L R Bullen [3606] 2032 - G Bass [3607] 2033 - P Kiernan [3608] 2034 - Mr. David Hanson [2821] 2037 - F Osborne [3612] 2038 - A Keane [3613] 2039 - Sandra Bretherton [3614] 2040 - John Evans [3615] 2041 - Ron Bridges [3616] 2042 - Janet Cowing [2830] 2043 - Hazel Cowing [2817] 2044 - Richard Cowing [3617] 2045 - L Aldridge [3618] 2046 - Ken Hollingsworth [3619] 2047 - Mark Macdonald [3620] 2048 - Pamela MacDonald [3621] 2049 - David Rushmill [3622] 2050 - Linda Carey-Rushmill [3623] 2051 - O Deveish [3624] 2052 - Mrs. Janet Toomey [2809] 2053 - Mr. John Toomey [2811] 2054 - Martin Seidenbird [3625] 2055 - L. Chamberlain [2812] 2056 - L Smith [3627]	Comment	Residents of Mountnessing are OPPOSED to the proposal to use the green belt land adjacent to Mountnessing Primary School for future development for housing as proposed in the LDP.	Though this site was put forward for development the Council have not promoted it through the Plan process.	No action

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2057 - Mrs Toulson [3628] 2058 - Mr Chatters [2815] 2059 - D Holgate [3629] 2060 - Mary May [3630] 2063 - S Garadl - Aneban [3631] 2064 - M Knowles [3626] 2065 - Mr R Rowe [3609]				
691 - N. Gould [2626]	Comment	Object to development at West Horndon. Much greater consideration should be given to relocating the emphasis of the Plan to Hutton Industrial Estate, which is a large and already accustomed to the weight of traffic and infrastructure needed to support such a vast building scheme.	Site noted. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1520 - Mrs Gillian Foan [2921]	Comment	1. Object to DM23 as there are other sites within the Borough that could be developed that currently have not been considered for example Hutton Industrial Estate. 2. It is clear that Brentwood Borough Council needs to build a substantial number of new homes, but to build almost half of them in West Hornon seems unfair.	1. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options. 2. The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
805 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]	Comment	Suggested that the night club site at East Horndon (on the A127) could have houses.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
55 - Mr Barry Norfolk [2408]	Comment	Wish to bring forward a new site which is both sustainable and deliverable in the medium to short term. This 12 acre site is located on Land South of Hook End Road, Doddinghurst.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
360 - Stondon Massey Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [380]	Object	Stondon Massey Parish Council objects to vacant allocated employment land at Hallsford Bridge Industrial Estate. Instead this site should be used to provide a group of homes for elderly people with on-site medical support and constant care.	Noted. Hallsford Bridge Estate is deemed suitable for employment rather than housing. The issue of older persons' housing will be considered as part of plan review. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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343 - South Essex Partnership University NHS Trust [2555]	Object	Object to the discounting of land at Pastoral Way, Warley which was proven to be a highly suitable and sustainable housing allocation. The accompanying wording to this policy does not provide any justification or rationale behind the site being discounted, which only states that the site could be suitable for up to 85 dwellings.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1320 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	Our client objects to the exclusion of their site as a major housing allocation in the Plan. There is a clear need to allocate sustainable greenfield sites adjacent the settlement boundary of Brentwood in order to meet the Borough's full objectively assessed needs for market and affordable housing. Our client objects to the exclusion of their site as a major housing allocation in the Plan. There is a clear need to allocate sustainable greenfield sites adjacent the settlement boundary of Brentwood in order to meet the Borough's full objectively assessed needs for market and affordable housing. It is our view that land at Doddinghurst Road (either side of A12) is capable of fulfilling the role of a small scale urban expansion to Brentwood. The site offers the most viable major development opportunity in Brentwood and particular benefits include good access to public transport; access can be provided from a number of options; it would retain access points at Viking Way that can be utilised; it is close to established services and community facilities; would not result in an intrusion into the countryside and would present an expectable release from the Green Belt; would not result in the loss of specific landscape, habitat or biodiversity designations; and finally outside of a flood zone and not liable for flooding.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
938 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	West Horndon as a settlement to absorb significant growth is strongly supported in the emerging plan. However since the settlement was first assessed as a potential growth location, the need for new homes has substantially increased. The Council is unable to meet its needs for new housing and in a Borough that has few opportunities for development, it should consider whether there is scope to maximise the potential of this location and increase the quantum of development being proposed. Therefore, we propose to develop * Land East of Childerditch Lane, and *Thorndon Avenue and West of Tilbury Road	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Sites noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1150 - Chater Homes Ltd [2757]	Object	<p>1. Concern is raised with regard to the mechanisms for achieving the supply forecast on the sites which are allocated. Additionally, the forecast supply makes no allowance for permissions that will lapse. Given recent market conditions these assumptions are unsound. It would be appropriate to conclude that up to 15% of the outstanding planning permissions listed in the Housing Trajectory at Appendix 3 of the Plan will lapse. As a result, a greater number of housing land allocations is required. The Plan would benefit from increased flexibility to ensure a continuous and rolling supply of housing land and the need for deliverable sites is met. We do not believe that this can be achieved by Policy DM23, as there is too much reliance on the delivery of new homes on small brown field sites, the majority of which are owned by the Council.</p> <p>2. The 3,500 target has only been achieved by maximising site densities to unrealistic levels. The suggested densities as shown at Table 4 of the Council's Five Year Housing Supply Assessment 2012-2017, are on average between 60-80 dph, with some sites shown as high as 120-150 dph which is wholly inappropriate for this suburban location. Furthermore, Policy DM23 should not refer to the allocated sites as major sites, as this is ambiguous. The majority of the sites identified in the policy are for between 10 and 20 houses, which in a built-up area like Brentwood does not constitute a major housing development. Growth needs to be planned for, over and above the proposed allocations. The proposed strategy is not effective and there is a requirement for further contingency and flexibility within the Plan.</p> <p>3. The site put forward by Charter Homes is deliverable within the plan period. Although this is a Green Belt site, it is important to recognise that there is insufficient brown field land to accommodate housing requirements that have been forecasted for Borough and, therefore, sustainable and appropriate Green Belt sites such as this will have to come forward in the Plan period.</p>	<p>1. The forecast supply is based on evidence within the SHMA.</p> <p>2. Densities- this is just wrong??</p> <p>3. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.</p>	No action.
3302 - Mr. Giles Murray [2785]	Object	In order to meet its objectively assessed housing needs, the Council should consider releasing sites on the edge of the larger villages excluded from the Green Belt for example Herongate. Herongate has a village hall, shops, post office, two churches, a range of clubs and societies, a football club, cricket club and a mobile library. There is good public transport links to Brentwood, West Horndon Station and Lakeside Shopping Centre. It is also situated on the main route linking Brentwood with the A127. The provision of more houses in Herongate would help support existing services and increase the demand for additional or expanded services.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
687 - The Croll Group [2621]	Object	The policy should be updated to include client's site which is currently rough scrubland located to the immediate north of Station Road in West Horndon. This would assist with meeting the objectively assessed needs of the Borough and to demonstrate a sound spatial growth strategy has been adopted. This would also provide additional flexibility in the number of dwellings which could come forward if a self-sustaining community is established in this location, in line with proposed policy CP4.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.



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1220 - Wiggins Gee Homes Ltd [2788]	Object	Believe that the capacity of the allocations listed in Policy DM23 has been over-estimated. There are serious questions about the availability and achievability of a number of these allocations. Given that significant questions remain on the capacity, availability and achievability of some of the allocations included in Policy DM23, and the significant number of latecomers included that have not, it seems, been subject to the 2011 SHLAA process, further allocations are needed to realise the Policy's stated aim of providing the Council's low figure of 3,500 additional homes during the Plan period such as SHLAA ref: G057.	The capacity is based on evidence within the SHLAA or the Council's Site Assessment. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
1993 - Ms. Jean Dormer [2715]	Object	With regard to the Local Development Plan and any proposed development in Blackmore Essex, as residents in Woollard Way, any development on the Green Belt field would severely alter Blackmore Village status, the very reason people chose to live here.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
507 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Pryor) [2581]	Object	Recommending a site for development. The suggested site is two small field parcels on each side of the entrance to Moat Farm. Moat Farm buildings to the north enclose the two field parcels while the defined settlement boundary and residential dwellings of Pilgrims Close abut the west boundary. The southeast boundary is defined by Crow Green Road itself and residential development fronting onto the road to the south and east. In summary the allocation of these small parcels is a 'logical rounding off' with no appreciable impact on the purposes of maintaining the Green Belt in this location.	Site noted. The Council will assess sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
621 - Anderson Group [2597]	Object	In order to assist the Council identify alternative sites that are compliant with sustainable development principles contained in the Framework, Bidwells has prepared evidence in relation to the land south of Redrose Lane and east of Nine Ashes Road, Blackmore, to demonstrate the suitability of both the site and the Village as a location for sustainably planned future housing growth.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1343 - Mr Kelvin Adger [2899]	Object	Strongly object to the proposed development of 1500 homes in West Horndon. This would treble the size of the Village as this represents 43% of the total number. The north of the Borough does not seem to have any allocations.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.
1016 - Ms. Jean Dormer [2715]	Object	Development on the Green Belt surrounding Blackmore would severely alter the Village, specifically site reference 077 - land south of Redrose Lane, backing onto Woollard Way. Demand for affordable housing should be met by using infill land and brownfield sites. Development should reflect the rural surroundings, be small in scale and protect the Green Belt.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough do not meet the requirements indicated by National Guidance and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options. As such, land south of Redrose Lane has been assessed through SHLAA and Site Assessment and has not been allocated within the draft Plan.	No action.

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515 - P A Scott Associates (Mr. Paul Scott) [2064]	Object	In regard to land between 339 and 361 Roman Road (Mountnessing, Ingatestone), the existing pattern of development in the locality of the site comprises a mostly built up frontage at Roman Road opposite the site, and on the southern side of Roman Road from 303 to the north, down to 361 to the South. The site mentioned is the only un-built gap along Roman Road. The site therefore qualifies for infill development in accordance with paragraph 89 of the NPPF. The site mentioned should be considered to meet housing needs.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
244 - Mrs. Pamela Bennett [2539]	Object	Suggests brown field sites should be used instead of Green Belt. Have any thoughts been given to school availability once these proposed houses are complete? Ashwells Lane is already severely congested by Bentley School. Will there be more places made available in the schools? There are many issues that will arise from this development.	The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough do not meet the requirements indicated by National Guidance and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided (including roads and education provision) in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
958 - Barwood Land and Estates Ltd [2775]	Object	There is a failure to meet the objectively assessed housing needs of the Borough and there is a clear need for additional housing. Honeypot Lane (site reference 022 in the Supporting Document: Draft Site Assessment, July 2013) meets the SHLAA site criteria and can contribute significantly to housing land supply. Policy DM23 should be modified accordingly to include this site.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
74 - Mrs Mandy Carr [2416]	Object	1. The current plan shows 101 dwellings being added to the current site of the Essex Fire Brigade in Rayleigh Road, a site that could only accommodate this number if the dwellings were built without due regard to the local environment and properties that border the site. 2. Why also are two garden centres ear-marked for closure, this would be a very sad loss.	1. All development would need to be in line with draft Policy DM3. 2. Ingatestone Garden Centre has been promoted through the development plan process and the Sow and Grow Nursery has been appraised through the SHLAA and deemed suitable for housing.	No action.
1314 - Mrs Paula Palmer [2872]	Object	Object as the proposal of changing the West Horndon Industrial Park into dwellings is not the right choice as moving the industrial park will mean the local amenities will suffer, as the industrial park brings in trade and therefore will be a great loss for local business. Employment growth should be encouraged, and not all businesses on the industrial park will benefit from the relocation.	The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
49 - Mr John Cavill [2391]	Object	The Ingatestone Garden Centre is a very valuable local resource and the Council should not allow change of use.	Noted. The need for additional homes is a key council priority. The Ingatestone Garden Centre represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes to ensure the sustainability.	No action.

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1642 - Mr Brian Worth [2475]	Object	Object to DM23 as a large proportion of the proposed development is to occur in West Horndon, on site 037 which is Green Belt. The Draft Local Plan does not detail what the exceptional circumstances are to justify releasing Green Belt land. The closure of most of the industrial units in the brownfield sites of 020 and 021 will slash local employment opportunities within walking distance of the village, and create the need for additional traffic. There is no mention in the Plan for any other uses of the land in sites 020,021 and 037 except for housing.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period. CP4 outlines the proposals for West Horndon, and clearly sets out that it will be a mixed use development.	No action.
120 - Miss Janet McCheyne [2480]	Object	Worried about the risk of flooding to the Bulphan area.	Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35.	No action.
43 - Ms Claire Holdgate [2246]	Object	As a resident of King Georges Road, no new development can be sustained without severe adverse impact on noise, transport, educational facilities and parking.	Noted. The Council's Infrastructure Plan will inform the next draft of the Local Development Plan.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
584 - West Nicholson Eastern (Mark Bedding) [2510]	Object	Support land at Nag's Head Lane, Brentwood for residential development.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
208 - Mr S. Henderson [2535]	Object	Object to policy DM23.	Noted.	No action.
812 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	It is evident in the Draft Local Plan that there are no major sites identified in Shenfield, despite the availability of a highly sustainable site at Officers Meadow which was included in the SHLAA (ref. G091) as a potential Greenfield site. The Officers Meadow site is a 20.4 ha site with capacity to accommodate in the region of 500 dwellings, together with generous public open space. Officers Meadow is one of only two Greenfield Sites assessed and deemed to have potential for residential development' in Shenfield within the SHLAA. The other Greenfield site in Shenfield assessed to have potential is site ref G143 Land Adjacent to 110 Priests Lane which only has capacity for an infill development of one dwelling.	Sites noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
634 - Mrs. Gillian Miller [2607]	Object	Object to further development in Pilgrims Hatch. Currently, there is traffic congestion and pressure on medical facilities and schools in the area. Ongar Road is the main route into Brentwood, and this road has become heavily used by huge lorries and cars coming from the A12 and the M25. Any development would damage the Green Belt.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts on highway safety and traffic congestion. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.

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345 - P A Scott Associates (Mr. Paul Scott) [2064]	Object	Suggesting land at Penny Pots (Ongar Road) should be included for residential development as part of the revised Plan. No provision for any new dwellings is proposed for Stondon Massey. Every village or settlement needs a certain amount of new housing to accommodate the natural growth of the Village. The site suggested, like many other smaller sites, could be favoured by respondents as less harmful to the Green Belt.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
504 - Mrs Carol Simpson [2579]	Object	Object to DM23 as it would result in the demolition of the Green Belt. There would be an increase in traffic, parking and pollution. It would effect house prices and change the character of the area. There would be a negative effect on wildlife specifically badgers and other small animals. There would also be an effect on local schools and amenities.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Infrastructure supporting new development (including road, and education provision) will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Biodiversity considerations will be taken into account in accordance with draft policy DM1y.	No action.
1292 - JB Planning Associates Ltd. (Mr. Neil Goldberg) [2856]	Object	Our client objects to the exclusion of their site as a major housing allocation in the Plan. There is a clear need to allocate sustainable greenfield sites adjacent the settlement boundary of Brentwood in order to meet the Borough's full objectively assessed needs for market and affordable housing. It is our view that land at Doddinghurst Road (either side of A12) is capable of fulfilling the role of a small scale urban expansion to Brentwood. The site offers the most viable major development opportunity in Brentwood and particular benefits include good access to public transport; access can be provided from a number of options; it would retain access points at Viking Way that can be utilised; it is close to established services and community facilities; would not result in an intrusion into the countryside and would present an expectable release from the Green Belt; would not result in the loss of specific landscape, habitat or biodiversity designations; and finally outside of a flood zone and not liable for flooding. Our client has interests in a number of Green Belt sites in and around Ingatestone, four of which were put forward during the SHLAA call for sites requests. Site 1 - Identified in the SHLAA as 'the site south of the flyover on Roman Road' and is suitable for development. Despite this positive conclusion, the site was not taken forward by the Council. The other three sites, identified on the map in Appendix 1 as sites 2, 3 and 4, were all discounted from the SHLAA. We believe these sites would help meet the boroughs housing need and housing targets.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next version of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1263 - Mrs Carol Singleton [2847]	Object	The housing needs of the Borough could easily be supported by a number of smaller, more sustainable developments on brown field sites, which are available within the Borough.	The capacity of brownfield sites in the Borough do not meet the requirements indicated by National Guidance and thus at this stage the Council are considering all development options.	No action.

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517 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Object	1 The Draft Local Plan does not appear to contain a Borough-wide map to allow for easy appreciation of those sites in DM23 in the context of their locality. Accordingly, it is recommended that a further Plan be produced which identifies the 22 allocations (together with Alternative Allocations) within this context. 2 Although land at Priests Lane (clients site) would make for a reasonable alternative residential site, its specified reason for such a conclusion is relatively sparse. Therefore we wish to provide supporting evidence for land at Priests Lane as a sustainable and preferred alternative to other sites included in Policy DM23.	1. Noted. A policies map will be produced as part of the submission plan. 2. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
259 - Mr. Bob Webster [2544]	Object	Building on this site would take away the semi-rural feel of this area. Traffic movements would increase significantly in an already busy area. The importance of Green Belt land does not seem to exist anymore.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
124 - Mr Mark Connell [2482]	Object	Object to the policy as it is unsound. It states that "estimated capacity is based on density categories set out in the SHLAA and subsequent analysis". This is incorrect. The Wates Way site was not considered in the SHLAA. It was not considered for residential development, nor for densities of 130dph. The density stated has not been robustly tested. It is based on developers' promotional material. The capacity of access roads to support 7% of the growth of the urban area is flawed. The density cannot be reconciled with a sustainable development and would result in other policies and technical standards not being met.	Noted. Wates Way Industrial Estate as a former employment site is being put forward for a mixed used development, as such densities will be in accordance with Policy DM3.	No action.
532 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Object	This representation highlights the Council's further failure to consider an existing town centre site at Eastfield Road, Brentwood which has capacity for up to 13 units, achieving a density of approximately 68 dwellings per hectare. It is concerning to The Sisters that such a site, which has been brought to the attention of the Council during a formal pre-application procedure, has been omitted, through oversight, from the Council's Allocations of Major Housing sites. It is suggested that Policy DM23 is amended to include the subject site.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
121 - iris aedy [2481]	Object	Object to DM23 because of the housing allocations in West Horndon, the loss of Green Belt and the impact on the already very busy A128. There will be an increased risk of flooding to the south of the railway line in Bulphan.	The proposals in the draft Local Plan are still at an early stage and the Council has set out its intentions that the local community will play a central role, alongside others, in determining the eventual form of the development. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available.	No action.
44 - Mrs Claire Reeves [2247]	Object	Object to the conversion of Westbury Road car park to housing, as currently residents are not allowed residents parking and there is limited space in driveways.	The Councils Car Parking Strategy will inform the next draft of the Local Plan.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1094 - Mr Robert Sigley [2733]	Object	Object to the policy as there are no benefits in bringing the planned proposals to West Horndon, and would only agree to a small number of new houses in the Village on the industrial site, as there are other sites which are more suited to the proposed development.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal.	No action.

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746 - Countryside Properties [250]	Object	1. In regard to objectively assessed needs for market and affordable housing in the housing market area, the NPPF is clear that the Council must identify a supply of specific deliverable sites with an additional buffer of 5% to ensure choice and competition in the market for land. There is no evidence that the Council have adopted this approach. 2. It is not clear that the windfall allowance has been justified against these criteria, and indeed we consider that given the small site allowance in appendix 2, that no windfall allowance should be made. 3. This policy should be amended to include land at Bayleys Mead in accordance with representations to policies S1 and S2.	1. Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance. 2. Historically windfall sites have formed a significant part of housing supply in the Borough (as evidenced by the AMRs.) This justifies an allowance for windfall within the forecast supply. 3. Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1260 - Ms Tracy Pettit [1738]	Object	At the local meeting in Mountnessing, there was talk of development in Mountnessing and rural areas; along with the majority of the residents, there is a concern about the many aspects of this. It is hopeful that the planning department of Brentwood Borough Council would listen to the residents and work with the community to make Mountnessing safe, and to save the Green Belt which is a great asset. Homeowners in the Green Belt have paid a premium to purchase their properties for the pleasure of country life, peace and freedom, and the Council should respect this when considering planning applications.	Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Draft Plan Policy CP9 specifically relates to protecting the character of local areas.	No action.
655 - Breadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Support	Support identification of new homes to be constructed on land to the west of West Horndon. Our client's site, which is part of the West Horndon Industrial Estate and forms part of the land identified as part of the Strategic Allocation, is a brownfield site that is located in close proximity from West Horndon train station and is therefore a highly sustainable and accessible location that would be ideal for residential development. In our opinion, this allocation is supported by the objectives of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) and will assist Brentwood Borough Council in meeting its significant housing needs.	Support noted.	No action
1750 - Mr Anthony Goddard [1841]	Support	Support developments in the following areas: area 126 - east of West Horndon; area 038 - east of Thorndon Avenue; area 048 - Elliots; and finally area east of A12 towards Laindon including Timmermans Garden Centre and south towards Dunton Hills Golf Course.	Support noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
1169 - The J's Hospice [2770]	Support	In respect of site 22, we request the Council include as part of the site allocation, or in addition to the existing allocation, free land and buildings for a hospice for young adults.	Noted. The council does not own the above site, the Council will seek to work in partnership with local health care providers on the provision of appropriate health care infrastructure.	Consider accordingly.
409 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	JTS takes no issue with the sites identified for residential development in this policy but considers that the Council needs to identify additional land.	Support noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to land supply in light of National Guidance and evidence.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
605 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support subject to proposed amendment(s): For the avoidance of doubt, we recommend that the policy makes clear that the estimated capacity is for net additional dwellings.	Noted. The Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will consider the issue, with further consultation.

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572 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Supports the policy insofar as it allows for the redevelopment of the combined industrial estates within West Horndon and the wider strategic allocation. The draft policy refers to phasing (specifically appendix 3), but no site specific phasing information is given. Do not consider this need be provided by the Local Planning Authority. However, the fact that phasing is referred in this way allows the Local Planning Authority to control when sites come forward. This affects all sites, not just West Horndon, but Hansteen wishes to clarify how it might affect the timing of the West Horndon Industrial Estates, which make up such a significant part of the overall land supply.	Noted. The viability assessment will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	No action
286 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Support	The National Planning Policy Framework requires Minerals Planning Authorities to define Mineral Safeguarding Areas (MSAs) within their Local Plans so that known locations of specific minerals are not sterilised by other forms of development. The proposed 22 residential sites (10 or more dwellings) have been checked against the Mineral Safeguarding Areas (mineral deposits) and Consultation Areas (minerals development/facilities), as required by the emerging Minerals Local Plan, Policy S8 - Safeguarding mineral resources and mineral reserves. The Mineral Planning Authority considers there are no impacts arising from the proposed sites. The Mineral Safeguarding Areas should be identified on the Policies Map.	Support noted. The Council will consider proposals for Policies map as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
1303 Mrs. F. Rasch [3043]	Support	1. The Policy identifies sites 020, 021 and 037 as forming the strategic allocation for 1,500 houses. However, the site to the south of Station Road (reference: 126) has also been assessed. It is considered that allocating additional land to the east of West Horndon, South of Station Road (Site reference 126) would provide an appropriate scale and balance of development in this vicinity which would meet the longer term needs of the Borough as identified in the objectively assessed needs study. This would ensure that new development is evenly balanced on the western and eastern side of West Horndon. The preamble to the policy acknowledges that there is an opportunity to provide further development in West Horndon and the Council's own objectively assessed need study identifies a greater housing need than Policy S2 will satisfy so therefore it would be a sensible approach for the Council to allocate additional land to the south of Station Road (site reference 126). The location of West Horndon has been identified as a sustainable location due to the provision of the strategic allocation for 1500 houses. It is considered that land south of Station Road is sustainable as it abuts the development boundary of West Horndon and is close to all facilities and public transport routes. Therefore, it would be in accordance with the NPPF to provide additional sustainable development at West Horndon, particularly at Site reference 126, to significantly boost the supply of housing in the Borough.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the sites, with further consultation.

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717 - CLM Ltd [2634]	Support	The Company takes no issue with the sites identified for residential development in this policy but considers that the Council should look again to see if there are any further sites, falling within the following categories, which have potential capacity for housing development: - such as existing developed sites in the Green Belt; and existing undeveloped Green Belt sites which serve no Green Belt function. The land adjacent to 375 Roman Road, Mountnessing falls into the former category. It is a site in the Green Belt which, has a previous planning history of development, is in a sustainable location in that it is reasonably well served by public transport, running along the Roman Road, and is in close proximity to existing services and facilities in Mountnessing and Ingrave.	The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
<b>1 Land north of Highwood Close, Brentwood (001A) - (20 dwellings)</b>				
3347 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3347)	Comments noted.	No action.
287 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Considered the suitability of the proposed sites in highways terms in terms of access and safety issues to the Highway Network. These could be significant enough to receive an objection from the highways authority unless these concerns can be addressed. It is considered that vehicle and pedestrian access to the site is likely to be via Highwood Close and a private garage court, probably owned by Brentwood Council. Highwood Close has angled on-street parking bays which narrow the carriageway to a single vehicle width.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work with the Highways Authority to explore issues of traffic congestion and safety in all new proposals.	No action.
869 - Mr. D. Neville [753]	Object	1 Object to the possibility that houses are to be built behind Highway Close. This area has already had a massive housing complex built on the Highwood Hospital, which is about 50 meters from the suggested site. 2 This area already suffers from very heavy traffic as Ongar Road contains a high volume of traffic. There would be a massive impact on services that are already stretched such as doctors, schools, drainage and water supply.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	Consider, with further consultation.
95 - Mrs. Alison Gibbs [2452]	Object	1 Object to the allocation of land north of Highwood Close, Brentwood as there is a concern that more vehicles will exit on to Ongar Road. 2 There is a risk of invading the privacy of the respondent. 3 The site in question is home to badgers and other small animals and birds.	1. Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work with the Highways Authority to explore issues of traffic congestion and safety in all new proposals. 2. All new development would need to comply with draft Policy DM1 General Development Criteria. 3. New development would need to be in accordance with draft Policy DM17 regarding wildlife and nature conservation.	No action



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357 - Mr Simon Wells [2557]	Object	Proposed development of 38 dwellings at land north of Highwood Close, Brentwood (001A) would have a detrimental impact on existing communities with regards to parking and its impact on the elderly and disabled.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work in partnership with the Highways Authority to explore highways related issues for all new proposals, including that of safety and traffic congestion.	No action
1050 - Mr Gordon Holdgate [2725]	Object	1 Object to new housing at land rear of Highwood Close as it is a busy cul de sac. Highwood Close services a number of houses plus St. Georges Court, a 54 dwelling sheltered housing unit. Parking is limited. Ambulances require 24 hour access which causes noise and inconvenience. 2 The semi-woodland rear of Highwood Close is the only natural area left locally and is home to wildlife. There are a number of badger sets on site. This area provides a natural noise barrier between Highwood Close and the A12.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	Consider, with further consultation.
<b>2 Wates Way Industrial Estate, Ongar Road, Brentwood (003) - (128 dwellings)</b>				
3348 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (ReplD 3348)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information from Anglian Water noted going forward.
755 - Mr. & Mrs. John & Celia Hatt [2844]	Comment	Concerns about this proposal regarding impact on traffic congestion. Ongar Road, which is narrow but heavily used, is already gridlocked at various times of day, particularly with traffic to and from the five schools in Sawyers Hall Lane. Any further development would pose a significant challenge to a road system that cannot be extended. Suggest a traffic survey is carried out before any further consideration is given to this scheme.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
754 - Caryl Kwei [1429]	Comment	There is a concern over the prospect of traffic flow problems in the area, especially during peak hours. May need to minimise this with the installation of traffic lights. Cannot see how these measures can be funded given that roads are in a state of negligence with road markings barely visible and there are potholes. Sawyers Hall Lane, Burland Road and Highland Avenue have no adequate 20mph signs and people continue to ignore the speed limit. This situation would only get worse with more traffic trying to access or vacate the proposed development.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts on highway safety and traffic congestion.	No action
1254 - Nicola Michael [2828]	Comment	Suggest the Council reconsider a more community based scheme with fewer units, redeveloped as a mixture of housing and flats. In a similar style to the hugely successful Clements Park and Sawyers Grove. Two new developments which have complimented the quality housing in Brentwood.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan, its allocations and policies.	Consider with further consultation.

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1240 - Mr. Steve Savill [2800]	Comment	Would like to see a scheme similar to Sawyers Grove or Highwood Hospital, where there are mixed housing types, of studio/ 1 bed/ 2 bed flats and 2/3/4 bed houses, so that a sustainable community can be established with a density and massing that is similar to the surrounding area.	Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action
901 - Ruthie McCarthy [2690]	Comment	1 Support for this land being redeveloped as residential, but concern that the density will be too high. A mix of houses and flats in keeping with surrounding dwellings would be preferable. Note should be taken from developments like Sawyers Grove - sympathetic to the surrounding area. 2. Concerned about any building significantly higher than those that already exist as it may cause overlooking issues. 3. Concerned about traffic issues if the land was overdeveloped.	1. Support noted.. 2. Any new development will be in accordance with Policy DM3. 3. Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
209 - Alex Pashley [2534]	Object	1 Object to the proposal for 128 dwellings. This is too great a density for this site. 2 Concerned by the impact this would have on both traffic in Burland Road and Ongar Road and the impact on parking. This could reasonably double the number of associated cars in the local area. Insufficient parking is currently proposed, this would inevitably increase pressure on parking for existing households and impact traffic flow through Brentwood High Street, Ongar Road, Shenfield Road & Ingrave Road at peak times. A scheme similar to Sawyers Grove or Highwood Hospital is more appropriate.	Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
1439 Goldon Engineering Co Ltd (Don Markham) [2400]	Object	Respondent has a business operating in the area since 1980. There are 25 people employed there who contribute to the local economy. Should this Plan proceed, then the particular business will lose a highly skilled workforce.	Noted. The site is considered suitable for a mix of uses of both employment and housing and discusses the principle of the development. It does not necessarily suggest all existing businesses will be lost to housing.	No action.
756 - Mr. & Mrs. Craig & Joanne Gurney [2646]	Object	Object to proposals at Wates Way site. This would have a detrimental effect on Burland Road. Several new apartment blocks would be highly intrusive on the residents of Burland Road. No objection to houses in keeping with the area and sympathetic to the surrounding housing stock, for example, houses with gardens backing onto the houses on Burland.	Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	Consider, with further consultation.
1239 - Mr. Steve Savill [2800]	Object	128 dwellings is far too dense on the site as the immediate area is made up of detached, semi-detached and terrace family houses which are two storeys in height. The proposed dwellings are likely to create an unsustainable community with a transient population that will greatly increase the amount of traffic in the area.	Noted. The Council is required to make provision for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development.	No action

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1590 - Mr Michael Robson [2945]	Object	Density of 130 dwellings per hectare is more than the area can accommodate (S1 - Spatial Strategy). The parking that is planned is for one space per two bed dwelling, which is inadequate and not in accordance with DM38, and provides no visitor parking. The area already has traffic problems and becomes gridlocked at the start and end of school hours. The development proposed is not sympathetic with the local character (DM3). Four storey is not part of the current residential character. There should be a consideration to reduce the density and height of the propose development, together with a more representative mix of housing with additional parking spaces.	The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and be used to inform site allocations.	Update accordingly.
1644 - Mrs. Mary Morgan nee Coll [2969]	Object	Object to the proposals for new homes at Wates Way Industrial Estate. There is a need for family houses in the area. These should accommodate appropriate car parking of at least two spaces per house. Burland Road is a narrow congested one way street with parking problems, regularly used as a cut through and access for five schools. Development on this scale would damage existing services, infrastructure and utilities.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work in partnership with the Highways Authority to explore highways related issues for all new proposals, including that of safety and traffic congestion. The Council is commissioning further studies and these will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy.	No action
898 - Ms Christine Seymour [2499]	Object	After studying the various alternative proposals for the development of Wates Way, none of these seem to mention traffic. Traffic is a big problem on Ongar Road and in Burland Road. The roads and pavements are narrow and congested, and parking is a nightmare. Any increase in traffic will be a disaster. There are already vehicles queuing on Ongar Road and Burland Road each morning and afternoon. Any increase in traffic will lead to longer queues on Ongar Road and Sawyers Hall Lane.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
1235 - Ms Jenny Downs [2798]	Object	There clearly is not the infrastructure to cope with 128 flats. The design is atrocious. The number of dwellings proposed should be reassessed, and reduced in favour of mixed housing. There needs to be family houses in the area, to which there is great demand. The proposal of Waitrose or retail units is being used to scare residents to accept blocks of flats that are unsightly and out of character with the surrounding area.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and be used to inform site allocations.	Update accordingly.
1253 - Nicola Michael [2828]	Object	In principle, there is no objection to Wates Way Industrial Park being redeveloped for housing, however strongly disagree with the number of dwellings being considered. This compact site cannot sustain this number of units. It is already a heavily congested area in terms of housing, traffic, parking and schools. Additionally, with this increased amount of residential traffic, there would be an issue of road safety.	The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	Consider, with further consultation.
122 - Mr Mark Connell [2482]	Object	The amount of residential development stated is not sound. It is not based on a robust evidence base. In particular the Wates Way site was not considered in any of the stated background documents. It was not considered in the SHLAA. It has not been subject to any sustainability or capacity analysis. Despite the lack of an evidence base to support the allocation, it is relied upon for the second largest quantum of housing and density in the Brentwood Area. The quantum of housing is reliant on untested sites without support in the evidence base.	Noted. The Council will consider the issues raised in relation to meeting full OAN in light of National Guidance and evidence. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the issue, with further consultation.

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1311 - Sylvia & Roy Pomphrey [2873]	Object	Object because it will increase traffic in the area which in turn would increase the number of accidents. A recent report confirmed that Brentwood does not have enough school places. The noise and traffic impacts from mixed housing and retail will be too much. The area between Ongar Road, Burland Road and Shenfield Road will become gridlocked. 128 dwellings are too many. Will Brentwood Borough Council provide sufficient parking? What about the infrastructure? Will the quality of the environment diminish?	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work in partnership with the Highways Authority to explore highways related issues for all new proposals, including that of safety and traffic congestion. The Council is commissioning further studies and these will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action
1159 - Hilary Bishop [2767]	Support	1 Support only for mixed housing. 2 Ongar Road is quite narrow at this point and there are no parking opportunities if shops are to be located here. Traffic movements need to be closely monitored from a management perspective and pollution. Mixed housing will encourage a community feel which will be absent if just high rise flats are built. There is need for family homes at reasonable prices. This part of Brentwood is residential and would struggle to cope with a retail unit in this position. The potential for traffic chaos is real as there are problems already around and about this area.	1. Support noted. 2 Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and the site allocations.	Update accordingly.
836 - Mrs. M.B. Perrior [2661]	Support	Support a fully residential site replacing the current site. Numerous suggestions are put forward such as: the exit onto Burland Road should be closed. Two three-bedroom houses, or one of each two and three bedroom houses should be built along Burland Road, each with a separate or paring bay at the front (in between the two semi-detached houses). On Ongar Road, a black brick wall should be built. Gardens with back to end with a fence closing them in should be level with Burland Road garden. Two storey houses should be built along the whole of the area to back on to Brentwood Place, with a small garden for each house with a back fence high enough to overlook the two roads. Trees are not a good idea, as they cause light obstruction and stop people have a flower or vegetable garden. There should be no garages, as there are already some parking spaces by Formula One. These should be extended nearer Ongar Road. In terms of retail and office space, existing businesses could easily move to empty shops on the Ongar Road at very little expense. The speed of development is quite important. It is essential that each house has a driveway for one car instead of a front garden as this is necessary for family visiting. There should also be one pedestrian footpath from Ongar Road Fish Shop end.	Support noted. The details of the scheme will be debated at planning application stage. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and the site allocations.	No action
466 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Support	Fully supports the Council's decision to identify the Wates Way Industrial Estate as a major residential site capable of accommodating circa 128 dwellings.	Support noted.	No further action.
<b>3 Essex County Fire Brigade HQ, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood (005) - (101 dwellings)</b>				
3349 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Essex County Fire Brigade HQ has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	No action

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1470 - Mr Ivan Armstrong [2909]	Object	1. Support the principle of development on the site, but not to the quantity of dwellings that the Plan envisages. 2. Flats on the site are not appropriate. If flats are to be considered for the site, then they should be no higher than the first floor. There should be no attempt to remove any of the trees of the raised land. 3. There is a traffic concern, if one hundred houses are to be built. The completion of Shenfield as the eastern end of Crossrail would increase traffic on Rayleigh Road.	1 Noted. All new development will need to comply with Policy DM3. 2 Noted. The completed SHMA will identify the appropriate mix and tenure in support of Borough needs. 3 Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
847 - Mr David Read [2669]	Object	The proposal suggests an over dense development for the area which has not been the precedent. This will overwhelm the surrounding houses. This is a totally unacceptable development in this area.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and the site allocations.	No action
1561 - - Nicholas Walker [2365]	Object	Object to the inclusion of the site. There has been a continual expansion in the number of dwellings in the Brentwood District through "fill-in" and new development amounting to a very significant number. In all that time, there has not been any improvement to the road system so traffic congestion is a constant problem. The concentration of such a large increase in the number of dwellings proposed for this allocation is unacceptable without any improvement in the road network.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and the site allocations. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Update accordingly.
<b>4 Land adj. Adult Education Centre, Rayleigh Road, Hutton (006) - (11 dwellings)</b>				
288 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Caser) [1908]	Comment	Site 4 (11 dwellings) Land adjacent Adult Education Centre, Rayleigh Road, Hutton - it is considered that access to this site is difficult. Access is likely to be either through the car park of the education centre or via the adjacent private road, Reubens Road, which is considered narrow in places and would require third party land to widen.	Advice by Essex County Council is noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
3351 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Land adjacent Adult Education Centre has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1557 - - Nicholas Walker [2365]	Object	The inclusion of this site is wholly unacceptable. The development of this site would reduce the parking capacity of the Bishop's Hill Adult Education Centre considerably, when alternative parking spaces are already being used at the Poplars Hall car park. Hence, the development would cause increased usage of the overspill car park putting further stress on the Hutton Poplars road system.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and the site allocations. Brentwood Borough Council will work with the Highways Authority to explore issues of safety and traffic congestion in all new proposals.	No action
1250 - Mrs Susan Walker [2825]	Object	Object to the housing development on land adjacent to the Adult Education Centre, Rayleigh Road. As a long term student in the college, it is found that the area is difficult to find parking on occasions. If 11 dwellings are built on the existing car park, it will become impossible to accommodate students' cars in the remaining space. As this is a residential area, there is no on-street parking. The college is a valuable local public resource which must not be lost, and I believe, is also a listed building and its appearance and facilities should not be detracted from.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work with the Highways Authority to explore issues of safety and traffic congestion in all new proposals. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the next version of the Plan and the site allocations.	No action

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<b>5 Land between Tendring Court and Tillingham Bold, Woodland Avenue, Hutton (007) - (10 dwellings)</b>				
3352 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Land between Tendring Court and Tillingham Bold has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	No action
182 - Mrs Karen Greenwood [2214]	Object	1. Object to the site allocation as it is an unworkable proposal. Children from the two blocks of flats currently use this area for play/ recreational purposes and are unable to play elsewhere. Landscape work has recently been undertaken on the grounds with flowers and green space for residents who use the area to good effect. 2. Traffic congestion and parking is already an issue, and further construction will take away the current parking allocation and cause congestion.	1. Noted. Parks/ Housing to clarify? 2. Noted. All proposals will have to adhere to Policy DM38.	No action
749 - Mrs. Ann Goodship [2641] 1044 - Mr. Jack Greenwood [2722] 1140 - S. Greenwood [2755] 1142 - I. Greenwood [2759]	Object	1 Object to the proposed development. The area allocated on the map is a small piece of ground where the residents' children play in a safe secure environment. To remove this would deprive the children of a safe space to play. The closeness of the proposed building area to the existing buildings would surely cause a blockage of light for these existing buildings. 2. Parking will be an issue as there is currently traffic congestion within this area and more dwellings will create more traffic problems.	1 Noted. Ask Housing/ Parks? 2 Noted. All proposals will need to adhere to Policy DM38.	No action
<b>6 Land rear of 10-20 Orchard Lane, Pilgrims Hatch (011) - (19 dwellings)</b>				
289 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Caser) [1908]	Comment	Site 6 (19 dwellings) Land rear of 10-20 Orchard Lane, Pilgrims Hatch - it is considered that access to the site is difficult, via a narrow access road to Ongar Road, which has poor visibility onto the northern section of Ongar Road (A128) and a one-way road which emerges at the Ongar Road/Orchard Lane junction.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
3353 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3353)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1908 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	The site contains listed buildings.	Comments from English Heritage noted.	Information from English Heritage noted going forward.
172 - Mrs. Mary Goodall [2513]	Object	Object to policy.	Noted.	No action
575 - Mr & Mrs Anthony & Elizabeth Carroll [2592]	Object	Object to development of Hulletts Farm. Orchard Lane and Ongar Road have traffic problems for example Orchard Lane is used as a rat race into the junction of Ongar Road and Coxtie Green Road (mornings, afternoons and evenings). Parking in Orchard Lane and all Closes off Orchard Lane is a major problem. Green Belt land should be kept as Green Belt land. Object to any development on the Green Belt land.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action

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166 - Mr. Stanley Raymond [2453]	Object	Object to site allocation as there are issues of sewerage; water supply; general drainage; field is a flood plain; and high vehicle movement and car parking. There needs to be a preservation of the surrounding countryside and the Green Belt.	Noted. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. The Council is required to make provision for employment and for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. National Guidance sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	Consider accordingly.
498 - Mrs. Sue Aspinell [2577]	Object	Object to new homes on Hullets Lane. Apart from the information from the Council leaflet, it is areas like this that give Pilgrims Hatch a rural aspect, the reason that most people choose to live here in the first place. The Ongar Rd certainly does not need any more traffic. Parts of Pilgrims Hatch have already been built on, we do not need any more.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
423 - Mrs Christine Rogers [2565]	Object	1. Object as there will be chaos caused by the construction of new homes. The extra traffic would make busy roads worse. 2. Other issues which seem to have not been considered is the strain on the sewerage system, water supply, car spaces and access for Emergency Services. There would be a devastating effect on local wildlife. Friendly family business is good for the community.	1 Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts. 2 Noted. The Council has now finalised all technical studies. These will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	No action
738 - Terence Goodall [2636]	Object	Object due to the existing car parking in the district at present and feel these developments would increase the situation further. Ongar Road is dangerous with fast traffic passing Orchard Lane. Object to development on the Green Belt.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
661 - Mr. & Mrs. L. Berry [1005]	Object	Object to any proposals that allow development on the Green Belt. We moved to Pilgrims Hatch because of its rural setting and now there are parking problems, and problems with traffic using Orchard Lane which should be reduced.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.

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773 - Richard & Martina Emery [2647] 775 - Mrs. Gabrielle Barrett [2648] 1793 - Mr Peter Baldock [2958] 1795 - Mr Leon Flack [3046] 1797 - Mrs. Daphne Gilbert [2762] 1799 - Mr John Burton [2954] 1801 - Mrs Margaret Ede [2545] 1803 - Mrs Carly Day [3036] 1805 - Mr Mark Day [3038] 1807 - Miss Katie Bennett [3047] 1809 - Mr Lee Raftery [3048] 1811 - Mr Anthony Nottage [3049] 1813 - Mr John Hickin [3054] 1815 - Mrs Gemma Newcomb [3056] 1817 - Mrs. Margaret Elliston [3060] 1819 - Mr Keith Powell [3065] 1821 - Mr John Walker [3066] 1823 - Mrs Shirley Field [2966] 1825 - Mrs Mary Hunt [3052] 1827 - Mr John Brown [3062] 1829 - Mrs Wilson [3067] 1831 - Mr David Smith [3041] 1833 - Mrs. Eileen Kemp [2638] 1835 - Mr Mark Hicks [4264] 1837 - Mr & Mrs Lighterness [2956] 1839 - Mrs Emma Tregidgo [2957] 1841 - Mr & Mrs Jenny Hutton [2961] 1843 - Mr Gerald O'Connell [2962] 1845 - Mr Geoffrey Tytherleigh [2764] 1847 - Mr Michael Field [2965] 1849 - Mr Simon Field [3039] 1851 - Mr Brian Whitehead [2797] 1853 - Mrs. Irene Dixon [2768] 1855 - Mr Andrew Wadeson [3050] 1857 - Mr. & Mrs. L. Berry [1005] 1859 - Mr Philip Ray [3053] 1861 - Mrs Jenny Walker [3057] 1863 - Miss Jamie England [3058] 1865 - Mr David Wood [3061] 1867 - Mr Kevin West [3063] 1869 - Mr Ray Welsby [3064] 1883 - Mrs Christine Rogers [2565]	Object	Hulletts Farm is classified Grade II listed property. This is not stated in Council's SHLAA, site is not a "Brownfield" site and any development would go against NPPF guidelines. Impact of any development would seriously diminish the amenity of many local properties and its picturesque setting. Lawful use for this land is agricultural, therefore its excluded from NPPF definition "previously developed land." Any modern development within close proximity would ruin its presence and historical value.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan including the impact on the setting of heritage assets.	Consider accordingly.



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871 - Mrs Joyce Latham [2680]	Object	Under no circumstances should these houses be built on the Green Belt. Once these houses are built on the Green Belt, it will set a precedent which would encourage further development on the Green Belt. Why is there an obsession with new builds? Immigration should be controlled first and foremost, then look at all the empty houses. As regards Hullett's Farm, Ongar Road is already too busy. More houses would mean more traffic.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Update accordingly.
1234 - Mr Brian Whitehead [2797]	Object	Object to the proposed allocation of land to the rear of 10-20 Orchard Lane. Given that the site is directly adjacent to Hullett's Farm, a Grade 2 listed building the site is not suitable for development. Many of the locals have seen bats -pipistrelle and possibly others- in the area around and above the barns. The impact of the proposed development has implications for lost amenity to residents of Orchard Lane, Hullets Lane, Ash Close and Vale Close.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations of the next version of the Plan. The potential impact on species and heritage assets will also be considered for the plan.	Consider accordingly.
632 - Mr & Mrs Robert Heppell [2606]	Object	1. Object to the development of Hullett's Farm site which is part of the Green Belt. The reduction in Green Belt is not warranted for such a small number of dwellings. 2. The traffic congestion and sewer problems currently experienced would become intolerable with even a small increase of homes.	1 Noted. The Councils policy is to protect the strategic green belt whilst allowing for minor amendments to the detailed Green Belt boundaries to ensure consistency and reflect planning consents comply with Green Belt criteria. 2 Noted. The Council has now finalised all technical studies. These will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	No action
870 - Mrs Edith Budgen [2678]	Object	1. Object to development on the Green Belt. Ongar Road is such a busy road and building more houses will only make it busier. 2. Infrastructure will not cope with additional houses. If building on Green Belt is allowed to go ahead, it will set a precedent and every piece of available land (Green Belt and agricultural land) will be built on.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations of the next version of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.
260 - Mrs Margaret Ede [2545]	Object	Why Hullets Farm? It is understood that was sold in the last few years. Is it the field that runs parallel with Orchard Lane? If so where would the roadway be? Most people who are retired would prefer not to have the hassle to have to think about moving. Also younger people who have spent serious money on adapting in Ash Close would not want to face the inevitability of moving.	Noted.	No action

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371 - Mrs Helen Minnie Rout [1612]	Object	The Green Belt should be kept apart from the Ongar Road as traffic is bad. As a resident it is difficult to gain entry to drive ways as the traffic there is also heavy coming from the top and bottom of the road. There is also pressure on the GP service. Please reconsider building on the Green Belt and such a dangerous road.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
519 - Miss Olive Baldwin [4537] 522 - Miss Thelma Wilson [2584]	Object	Object to the proposal to build houses on Green Belt land at Pilgrims Hatch, particularly on land off Hulletts Lane and on Hulletts Farm. If this area of the Green Belt is sacrificed, it would set a precedent. Housing should be built nearer to the Town's two railway stations, rather than causing extra problems to the already overstretched roads into Brentwood.	Noted. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action
1054 - P. A. Crowley [805]	Object	Object to new housing at land rear of 10-20 Orchard Lane because of traffic issues on Coxtie Green Road, and tailbacks when turning on to Hullet's Lane from Ongar Road. This will be made worse by more development.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
743 - Mrs. Eileen Kemp [2638] 1154 - Mrs. Daphne Gilbert [2762] 1155 - Mr Geoffrey Tytherleigh [2764] 1158 - Mrs Evelyn Staines [2766] 1164 - Mrs. Irene Dixon [2768]	Object	Object to any development at the rear of 10-20 Orchard Lane, Pilgrims Hatch. Hulletts Farm is a grade 2 listed property, along with the outbuildings, as they are pre 1/7/1948. As the only way to gain access to this field would be to demolish some/ all of the buildings - this proposal is quite unacceptable.	Noted. Redevelopment of this site will be in accordance with Policy DM20	No action
480 - John Farmer [2572]	Object	The development will cause more traffic disruption and noise. Many animals such as deer, badgers and foxes are seen regularly. The view would be ruined and consequently the value of the properties would fall. There is also a concern about the water and drainage being able to cope with the extra use that would come from the proposed dwellings. Has the breakers yard site on Coxtie Green Road been considered? That would be a better option rather than ruining a section of the Green Belt.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
669 - Mrs. Greta Court [2616]	Object	Object to the proposed development because it is on the Green Belt; will put extra pressure on the sewage and water systems; increases in vehicles during the construction of new homes and would increase the number of cars in the area. Hulletts Lane has a difficult access and is unsuitable, and an already chaotic Ongar Road in turn leading to more difficulties at Wilsons Corner.	The Council is required to make provision for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.

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804 - Miss Helen McTurk [3752]	Object	1. Object to development in the Draft Local Plan. Hulletts Farm is a Grade 2 listed property, along with the outbuildings. Any proposal to demolish some/ all the buildings is quite unacceptable. 2. The SHLAA states that the dwelling capacity of the site should be 12 dwellings, however the emerging Local Plan states that the site should have a capacity of 19 dwellings. 3. Bats have been sighted on site and as such any development would impact this protected species.	1. Noted. The Listed Building would have to be taken into account in any proposal as required in Policy DM20. 2. Noted. Densities will be assessed against Policy DM3. 3. Noted. The Councils technical studies have now been completed and will inform the next iteration of the LDP.	No action
381 - Mrs. Dawn Mellish [2561]	Object	Object to the allocation as the most important issue is the junction from Orchard Lane to the Ongar Road, as the roundabout is very dangerous. Regular accidents occur. The main reason for this is that it is at the bottom of the straight mile which is a fast stretch of road, and also extremely busy at all times, as is Orchard Lane and Coxie Green Road. This will have to be considered when choosing the junction to the new site.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
1570 - Ms Jacqueline Cassam [2927] 1575 - Mr & Mrs Drysdale-Gordon [2929] 1665 - Captain Leigh Radford [2919] 1667 - Mrs Pat Russell [2928] 1669 - Mrs Holly Coleman [2938] 1671 - Mr & Mrs Askew [2932] 1673 - Mr Tony Powell [2950] 1675 - Miss Marilyn Haselgrove [2951] 1677 - Mrs Margaret Powell [2952] 1679 - Miss Alexis Smith [2933] 1681 - Mrs Cynthia Knox [2935] 1683 - Mr & Mrs Austin [2936] 1685 - Mr M J Woods [2937] 1687 - Mr & Mrs Wiseman [2939] 1689 - Mr Alan England [2948] 1691 - Mrs Helen White [2949] 1873 - Mr Christopher Andrews [2934] 1876 - Mr Richard Latham [2940]	Object	Hulletts Farm is classified Grade II listed property, this is not stated in Council's SHLAA and site is not a "Brownfield" site. Any development would go against NPPF guidelines. Impact of any development would seriously diminish the amenity of many local properties and its picturesque setting. Lawful use for this land is agricultural; therefore it's excluded from NPPF definition "previously developed land." Any modern development within close proximity would ruin its presence and historical value. Access to/from the site is extremely difficult from A128 Ongar Road. Bats have been sighted in the area.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council is required to make provision for new homes where appropriate, this includes consideration of the need for infrastructure. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary infrastructure that supports and mitigates the impact of new development. The Councils Infrastructure Delivery Plan will be published as part of the evidence base for the next version of the Local Development Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
582 - P.J. Bailes [916]	Object	Object to Hullett Lane Development. When purchasing our property on Orchard Lane, we understood that we were buying a property on the Green Belt, which was protected from development. There are many sites that are available without having to ruin our beautiful and well envied Green Belt surroundings.	Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.

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509 - Mrs Sheila Ann Woods [2425]	Object	1 Pilgrims Hatch, especially Orchard Lane and the neighboring Closes are peaceful historic steeped places of abode rich with flora and fauna. To build on the surrounding Green Belt would be a travesty and an infringement on such a quite area. 2 Traffic increase would be dangerous and intolerable and mass housing increase would devalue existing properties. There is plenty of brown field sites in adjacent areas that lay idle and neglected that could be used for housing instead.	1 Noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. 2 Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly
373 - Ms Penny Patterson [2560]	Object	1. Object as there is a high number of houses proposed for the site. There are issues with access, parking and the size of the new housing. 2. The primary school is at capacity, and public transport needs improving to support development.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will consider the impact on heritage assets. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
<b>7 Garage courts adj. 49 Lavender Avenue, Pilgrims Hatch (012) - (15 dwellings)</b>				
3355 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [211]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3353)	Noted. This site has been deleted in light of it being a private site and therefore undeliverable.	Amend accordingly
884 - Ms Tracey Peacock [2682]	Object	The garages proposed to be demolished are on private land. If you purchased these garages off the residents, there would not be enough parking spaces per house as all the houses are three bedrooms, to which each house is supposed to have at least two parking spaces each. How is it possible to fit in 15 dwellings unless they are flats, and again there would not be enough parking spaces? If flats are built, then the residents at number one would have restricted views and light.	Noted. This site has been deleted in light of it being a private site and therefore undeliverable.	Amend accordingly
875 - Mr. & Mrs. A. & B. Rust [2232]	Object	The land and garages adjacent to 49 Lavender Avenue are all owned privately by the owners of Wisteria Close. The access at the front will only permit one vehicle. Lavender Close is very congested. It is difficult to visualise 15 dwellings in this area. Totally object to the idea. The garages and private land belong to the residents. There is a site off Green Lane at the back of Meadow View that could be considered waste land at present.	Noted. This site has been deleted in light of it being a private site and therefore undeliverable.	amend accordingly
874 - Mr & Mrs Attwood [2340]	Object	Object to garages adjacent to Lavender Avenue are actually in Wisteria Close, not next to Lavender Avenue. The house we currently reside in was purchased because it had a garage, parking space and a private road for parking. Taking this away will devalue our property. Will there be a reimbursement for residents? There will be no space for parking. Lavender Avenue is already very congested.	Noted. This site has been deleted in light of it being a private site and therefore undeliverable.	Amend accordingly

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882 - Mr & Mrs Martin & Barbara File [2681]	Object	The loss of these garages would put pressure on residents as there will be nowhere to park for car owners in Wistaria Close. If the garages are to be demolished, then the resale value of the properties would be decreased. Squeezing 15 homes/ flats into a small area is not going to make any difference in the long term. There are many other sites that could be built on. Nobody has knocked on our door to inform us, and it seems to be an outside agency that has proposed this.	Noted. This site has been deleted in light of it being a private site and therefore undeliverable.	amend accordingly
1138 - - Adrian Latchu [2360]	Object	Object to the proposed development. It is outrageous to learn of the proposed use of this privately owned land belonging to residents of Wistaria Close. There would be a loss of property value; loss of the use of the garages for parking; and loss of lifestyle of the current property owners.	Noted. This site has been deleted in light of it being a private site and therefore undeliverable.	amend accordingly
167 - Mr Hawes [2511]	Object	Lavender Avenue is at capacity with cars at the moment, which makes the exit quite difficult. The garages currently in the area provide parking, where will these cars go?	Noted. This site has been deleted as its a private site and therefore undeliverable.	Amend accordingly
<b>8 Warley Training Centre, Essex Way, Warley (013B) - (53 dwellings)</b>				
3356 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3356)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
<b>9 Westbury Road Car Park, Westbury Road, Brentwood (039) - (22 Dwellings)</b>				
3354 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3354)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1909 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	Noted from the SEA Report that several of the sites lie within or adjacent to conservation areas. Point raised that the site borders Brentwood Town Centre Conservation Area, which could have potential impacts/ constraints on listed buildings and one scheduled site.	Advice from English Heritage Noted.	No action
<b>10 Chatham Way/Crown Street Car Park, Brentwood (040) - (26 Dwellings)</b>				
1910 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	Noted from the SEA Report that several of the sites lie within or adjacent to conservation areas. Point raised that the site borders Brentwood Town Centre Conservation Area, which could have potential impacts/ constraints on listed buildings and one scheduled site.	Information and advice by English Heritage noted going forward.	No action

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3357 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3357)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
<b>11 Land at Hunter House, Western Road, Brentwood (041) - (22 Dwellings)</b>				
3358 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Land at Hunter House has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1911 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	Noted from the SEA Report that several of the sites lie within or adjacent to conservation areas. Point raised that the site borders Brentwood Town Centre Conservation Area, which could have potential impacts/ constraints on listed buildings and one scheduled site.	Advice by English Heritage Noted.	No action
1306 - Mr. Richard J Baker [2862]	Object	There is no objection in principal to a change of use to residential, however object to the proposed density of 100dph. It should be nearer 50dph. Any lack of amenity space on the site should be a concern. There will be congestion and parking issues regardless of whether off street or on street parking is provided. Noise from the Town Centre hostelries and HGV traffic will make residential properties unsalable. New flats and tiny units are not the solution to the housing shortage. The site is unsuitable for this type of residential development, certainly would not want a 3 - 4 storey block of flats because of overlooking.	The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
<b>12 Garages adj. 25 King Georges Road, Pilgrims Hatch (054) - (10 dwellings)</b>				
3359 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3359)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
<b>13 Council Depot, The Drive, Warley (081) - (137 dwellings)</b>				
290 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	The potential access onto the Drive is not ideal. The sight splays onto the Drive from the site do not comply with current standards.	Noted. Brentwood Council in partnership with the Highways Authority will assess the impacts of all new development schemes.	No action
3360 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Council Depot would require infrastructure and/ or treatment upgrades to serve proposed growth or diversion of assets may be required. The site may require localised network capacity enhancement to receive FW.	Noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.

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178 - Mr. Edward Mylrea [2520]	Object	Object to the proposed development as any more housing will be detrimental to the current smooth running of the service. In addition, where is there sufficient amount of land to cater for such a number of vehicles?	Noted. The Council will identify alternative locations(s) and will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
<b>14 The Baytree Centre, Brentwood (100) - (201 dwellings)</b>				
3361 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Comments provided for when sewers cross sites, in which case the site layout should be designed to take this into account. Appropriate locations and process suggested in attached response. Comments on surface water disposal measures and inclusion of SUDS. For more information, please refer to the RAG spread sheet attached to original representation (RepID 3361)	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1912 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	The site is partly in the High Street Conservation Area, it contains a listed building and a scheduled monument.	Advice from English Heritage noted.	No action
<b>15 Land at Brookfield Close, Hutton (131B) - (13 dwellings)</b>				
3363 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Land at Brookfield Close has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
<b>16 Land at Maple Close, Brentwood (133) - (14 dwellings)</b>				
3364 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Land at Maple Close has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	No action
<b>17 Woodlands, School Road, Kelvedon Hatch (009) - (12 dwellings)</b>				
3365 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Woodlands, School Road has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly
674 - Mr Alan Davies [2614]	Object	Object on the basis that the proposed designation of the property is abutting Green Belt and an area of special scientific interest making it unsuitable for high density development. Development should be no more than four units. A planning condition should be an improvement to the local highway, drainage, and sewers must be considered. Houses in the neighbouring Coppice have been flooded on two occasions. The close proximity of the site to Kelvedon Hatch Infant and Junior School in School Road makes a large scale development unsuitable due to current congestion and parking in the road at school times.	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly.
224 - Mrs Charlotte Marshall [2537]	Object	Object to the site as a landowner of site 009 (Woodlands, School Road, Kelvedon Hatch).	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly.

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442 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	Object to Woodlands, School Road, Kelvedon Hatch (site ref 009) being allocated for future housing development in the Plan.	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly.
195 - Mr & Mrs Colin & Linda Matthew [749]	Object	Object to proposed development because of the inadequate sewer system and the mains services are quite poor, for example there has been power cuts and low water pressure. There is a lack of transport links to employment, shops, health and recreational facilities. The bus service is poor, and there is no footpath at the doctor's surgery. There is not any local employment, only one small shop/ post office. Parking is at capacity, particularly at school times. Site is in fact occupied. It would create a detrimental impact upon neighbouring residents. The site borders a Site of Special Scientific Interest. Development of two or three houses is acceptable provided there is an upgrade to mains services but transport, health and employment would be a concern.	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly.
445 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	Our comments will be confined to sites that affect the village. As to other "not discounted sites", these all lie within the Green Belt and the general mood of the Parish and the Parish Council is that it would continue with its policy to vigorously oppose such developments in "Green" Belt sites and only support developments if the proposal had inappropriate heavy industrial use for which residential development would afford an exceptional planning gain.	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly.
1445 - Mrs Mary Pead [2903]	Object	Object to the development of 12 properties on such a small plot as it would not be in keeping with the surrounding properties. The proposed plot lies adjacent to a Site of Special Scientific Interest. Public transport links and facilities to Brentwood are poor and unreliable. There is no local employment. The sewer and drainage system for the local area is totally inadequate. Utility services are poor with regular power cuts, along with low water pressure. The proposed development would have a detrimental impact aesthetically on the neighbouring properties. There is already development proceeding on a neighbouring plot, which adds to the aforementioned issues.	Noted. This site has been removed from the site allocation as it is in private ownership and the owner has expressed wishes not to sell.	Amend accordingly.
<b>18 Land at Bell Mead, Ingatestone (042) - (16 dwellings)</b>				
3412 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Land at Bell Mead has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth. There are sewers crossing the site.	Comments from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1913 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	The site is in Ingatestone High Street Conservation Area.	Advice from English Heritage noted.	No action



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752 - Mr. Robert W. Fletcher [1814]	Comment	This is Council owned land at the bottom of Bellmead, not the whole site (including land at the Crown currently with planning permission). Access to any development would be severely restricted if just this smaller site is developed. Development should provide resident parking for cars and bicycles. There should be no additional off street parking on the site. There is a need for a footway and a cycle way through Bellmead, from the High Street to Fairfield and the railway station, and beyond.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts and consideration of sustainable transport solutions..	Consider accordingly.
1438 - Mr Ian Taylor [2390]	Object	Ingatestone is a very small traditional and unique village, and would not cope with the number of new homes set out in DM23 because the local services and infrastructure are inadequate for such numbers; the garden centre is also on the Green Belt; and the number of new homes would be totally overwhelming, and is wholly disproportionate to Ingatestone, and would also completely destroy the culture and character of the Village. This should be seriously reconsidered.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. The Council will consider infrastructure need and will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
848 - Mr. Horace Cooper [2673]	Support	When developing the land at Bell Mead, Ingatestone (16 dwellings), provision should be made to include a public footpath linking Bell Mead to the footpath that runs from Fairfield Recreational ground to the station car park and the Station.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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<p>1215 - Mrs. Denise Riffenburgh [2787]  1345 - Jaime Davis [2804]  1351 - Mr. John Toomey [2811]  1353 - Mr Chatters [2815]  1355 - Mr. Michael Boettchor [2816]  1357 - Hazel Cowing [2817]  1359 - Mrs. Kate Hanson [2820]  1361 - Mr. David Hanson [2821]  1363 - J. Bass [2823]  1365 - K. Watson [2824]  1367 - Mrs. M. Grech [2829]  1369 - Y. Carey-Rushmer [2831]  1371 - K.J. Sweeney [2834]  1373 - L.R. Bail [2836]  1375 - Name Not Supplied [2840]  1377 - Name Not Supplied [2842]  1379 - Jean Lamb [2819]  1381 - Name Not Supplied [2841]  1383 - Mr. Tomas Greblo [2791]  1385 - Mr. Kevin Riffenburgh [2806]  1387 - Miss Jayne King [2802]  1389 - Mrs. Marion King [2803]  1395 - Mrs. Janet Toomey [2809]  1397 - Chamberlain [2812]  1399 - Mrs. Jessica Clements [2813]  1401 - Mr. Steve Richardson [2814]  1403 - Mr. Roy Maguire [2818]  1405 - D. Bass [2822]  1407 - Mr. David Alan Watson [2827]  1409 - Janet Cowing [2830]  1411 - E.P. Rhodes [2832]  1413 - L. Rhodes [2833]  1415 - Stephen King [2837]  1417 - Name Not Supplied [2839]  1419 - Name Not Supplied [2843]  1421 - Name Not Supplied [2844]  1423 - Name Not Supplied [2845]  1425 - Mr David Watson [2851]  1790 - Name Not Supplied [2838]</p>	Support	Proposed housing for land at Bell Mead is a good idea. Its close to the village of Ingatestone with all of its growing facilities and amenities and a very good infrastructure which is more than adequate to take these proposed developments. Totally oppose the release of any additional Green Belt land, specifically the Green Belt adjacent to Mountnessing village school. Mountnessing has a lack of key facilities and an infrastructure which is inadequate to take development such as that proposed by Crest Nicholson. Current proposed access way through Crosby Close is far too narrow.	Support noted. The Council is required to prepare a Local Plan which must be done in accordance with National Guidance. This sets out that Local Authorities are required to meet the needs of the Borough and thus at this stage the Council is considering all development options. This will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt as set out in National Guidance.	No action
500 - M. Giles [2576]	Support	Support mixed housing development for example elderly and small family/ first time buyers (two bedroom with own parking spaces for elderly and others). Elderly people may drive for some years and have visitor carers who may need parking.	Support for mixed housing development noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. This will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan.	No action

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<b>19 Former Landings Surgery, Outings Lane, Doddinghurst (043) - (11 dwellings)</b>				
3367 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Former Landings Surgery, Outings Lane has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice from Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
1000 - Mr. & Mrs. Stephen & Jayne Miles [2711]	Comment	No objection to redevelopment of the former doctor's surgery site for residential. Issue is density of development. Preference would be to construct a small number of similar sized homes to the existing detached family homes at the top end of Outings Lane, in-keeping with the surrounding properties. Each new house should be constructed with a garage and off street parking for a minimum of two modern sized vehicles per property.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
837 - Mrs Mary Scott [2660]	Object	Doubts whether eleven dwellings would be appropriate for this site. However, the proximity of this land to the crossroads gives cause for concern. Eleven dwellings equals eleven cars, or 22 cars and possibly more, making the crossroads at the top of Outings Lane even more dangerous. The only way to avoid this would be to make access to the site from the Blackmore Road on the Brentwood side of the Ashwell's Lodge which would be over the Green Belt land.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
310 - Mr. Colin Barber [919]	Object	Object because the proposed development would be out of character to the existing properties; the site is adjacent to a listed Tudor building; the existing site has parking issues; and the proposal is not in keeping with the Council's guidelines.	Noted. All development proposals will be assessed against relevant development management policies.	No action
849 - E. Hodgson [2674]	Object	Object to the building of eleven houses in Outings Lane. Traffic at Deal Tree Corner is bad, cars come along Hook End Road every morning. There are childrens buses to school, and school buses along Outings Lane. Cars and buses are trying to get on to Outings Lane and then the Blackmore Road. Issues at Blackmore Road at Deal Tree Corner where a school bus stops, people opposite the site with steep drives will be at danger of getting out. If this proposal went ahead, it would mean at least eleven more cars opposite Outings Lane which is narrow.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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835 - Mr. John A. Scott [2659]	Object	At a well attended meeting where the proposal was announced at Doddinghurst Parish Hall, the meeting spoke overwhelmingly against it. The meeting was held on September 5th, 2013. People were horrified at the density proposed. Not only is it out of character with the area, it will cause dangerous traffic hazards on what is essentially a narrow country lane, and is a dangerous junction with Blackmore Road. This proposal must be thrown out of the consultation document on planning grounds and common sense.	The Council has to make difficult decisions and balance the often competing issues of housing provision to meet local needs with protecting the environment whilst trying to minimise impact on the quality of life of residents. The proposal, and any future application, would need to satisfy the highways authority. Policies require that proposals for new residential development should take a design led approach to density which ensures schemes are sympathetic to local heritage and character and make efficient use of land.	Consider accordingly.
3304 - Mrs. M. Tibbitt [1642]	Object	Object to the proposed development. The size of the houses would not be in keeping with the area. Outings Lane is a beautiful English country lane with houses of different design and character. There is a lack of capacity at the local primary school. There is a lack of capacity at the local health centre as it already has long waiting lists. There would not be any parking for new houses. Currently there is quite a lot of congestion.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Noted. All new development will be assessed against Policy DM3.</li> <li>2. Noted. The Council has now finalised all technical studies. These will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.</li> <li>3. Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts on highway safety and traffic congestion.</li> </ol>	Consider accordingly.
1024 - Robin Kennedy [2718]	Object	Part of this site was left redundant following a special case made to ignore the Local Plan and re-develop the previously existing surgery on Green Belt. It was argued that the development cost on this site would be high given certain constraints. The major part of the site is still a single dwelling. A development of 11 houses could not meet the planning requirement being out of character to this area, which is a singular plot (linear). The current permission for two 'town houses' also seems out of character.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.
1338 - Mrs Anne Slaughter [2405]	Object	An infill development of 3 houses on the site of the old Outings Lane Doctor's Surgery may be acceptable, but a development of 11 affordable residential homes at the top of Outings Lane would be wholly unacceptable for a number of reasons. The potential scale and impact of the new build on the adjoining Green Belt & the road may be an issue. The highways access to the land in question is very problematic, potential lack of parking for that number of properties would lead to congestion similar to that at the bottom of Outings Lane.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	Consider accordingly.

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<b>20 Sow &amp; Grow Nursery, Ongar Road, Pilgrims Hatch (010) - (48 dwellings)</b>				
228 - Mrs Tracey Clark [2541]	Comment	More housing in Pilgrims Hatch is not needed, particularly in an area such as Hullet's Lane with its wildlife and rural aspects.	Disagree. To enable the sustainable development of villages, a mix of uses are required to meet the needs of present and future generations. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan.	No action
3368 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that Sow & Grow Nursery, Ongar Road has the capacity available to serve the proposed growth.	Advice by Anglian Water noted.	No action
885 - Mr Roger Fowers [2684]	Object	The proposal to build 48 new houses on the site will put pressure on the already stretched drainage on this part of the road. The drains cannot cope with any heavy rainfall at present, so an extra 48 houses will exacerbate the situation. Traffic movement along Ongar Road is already very heavy, particularly driving early morning and evening rush hour and any additional vehicles are likely to clog the system.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
739 - Mr Terence Goodall [2636]	Object	1. Object due to the existing car parking in the district at present, and feel these developments would increase the situation further. Ongar Road is dangerous with the fast traffic passing Orchard Lane. 2. Object to development on the Green Belt.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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1255 - Mrs Karen Porter [2835]	Object	Why are we continuously ploughing down green environment friendly areas in favour of more bricks and houses? Surely we should be looking after what little green land we have. I regularly use the nursery to help keep my garden happy and healthy. We need to look after places such as this site and encourage people to look after places such as this site and encourage people to look after the earth, not mow it down for more houses in an already over populated area. Once it is gone, it is gone for good.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
372 - Mrs Helen Minnie Rout [1612]	Object	The Green Belt should be protected. The traffic on Ongar Road is quite heavy. Also living in the area, it is very difficult to gain entry to the drive way as the traffic is so heavy coming from the top and the bottom of the road. What about all the people who will need a GP? There is evidence of pressure on medical facilities at Highwood Hospital. Please rethink about using the Green Belt and such a dangerous road.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
176 - David Ferns [2517]	Object	Object to the proposed development.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
1066 - Yvonne Harris [2730]	Object	Object to the proposed development because of a lack of infrastructure; housing problems can be approached by encouraging multi-generation occupancy and allowing household extensions/ granny annexes to make it easier. This would also solve social issues with ageing population. Housing should only be on one side of the Ongar Road, at this particular location. Development will change Pilgrims Hatch and merge it with Brentwood.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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503 - Mrs Victoria Pearson [2578]	Object	How much more land will be destroyed?	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
497 - Mrs. Sue Aspinell [2577]	Object	Object to new homes on the Sow & Grow Nursey site. Apart from the information in the leaflet provided, it is areas like these that give Pilgrims Hatch its rural aspect. The reason that most people choose to live here is for that aspect. Pilgrims Hatch is not Brentwood. The Ongar Road does not need any more traffic. Parts of Pilgrims Hatch have already been built on, there is no need for any more housing.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
411 - Mr Ian Mead [2564]	Object	Pilgrims Hatch is a rural area. Not only will the building of many houses in one location spoil this, it will cause congestion once the development is built with additional car traffic, it would also mean the loss of valued local amenities. Local residents will need to travel by car for these amenities, adding more pressure on local roads.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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1918 - Mrs Christine Rogers [2565]	Object	Many of the residents here are retired and would not wish to live with chaos caused by the construction of these homes. Extra traffic would be created making already busy roads much worse. There are other issues which seem not to have been considered, e.g. the strain on the sewerage system, water supply, parking for more vehicles and access for Emergency Services, this being of great concern to residents. There would be a devastating effect on the wildlife. Sow and Grow Nursery is a helpful, friendly family business is good for community and would be greatly missed.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
569 - Mrs. Deborah Kannor [2591]	Object	Object to the proposed development. 48 houses is far too many from a services and traffic point of view. Getting rid of the allotments would be a disgrace.	Noted. The proposal does not include the allotment gardens. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
201 - Mr. & Mrs. Fancett [1241]	Object	Object to the proposed development. Green Belt land is precious.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	no action
557 - Mrs. Isabel Campbell [2582]	Object	Object to 48 homes planned for Sow & Grow Nursery site because the area is already over stretched for parking; the Ongar Road is so congested; further traffic feeding into this road will make it an increasingly unpleasant experience for people who need to travel to Brentwood Town Centre and will be a factor against living in Pilgrims Hatch. To bring further development off the Ongar Road and into the Hatch would destroy the Village characteristic of this wonderful area.	Noted. The Sow and Grow Nursery is brown field development in the gb and therefore this would not result in the loss of green belt. In addition, The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action



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642 - Mr. Keith Hodges [2610]	Object	The Green Belt restrictions should not be lifted in this case. The allotment sites at the rear of the buildings should be retained. Any additional housing will put pressure on the already severely tested sewerage system and water supply. Additional traffic and car parking requirements will add to the congestion at Wilson's Corner and Sandit Pit Lane junctions.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
223 - Mrs. Hayley Willock [2536]	Object	The Green Belt site of 'Sow & Grow Nursery' in Pilgrims Hatch should be protected and retained. The businesses currently on the plot and the allotments behind, are a trusted facility for locals and visitors alike. As a Pilgrims Hatch resident, I am in favour of protecting the rural aspect of Pilgrims Hatch and its village character.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
630 - Simpson's Mirrors (Mr. Norman Yardy) [2604]	Object	Appreciate the need for new housing, the infilling of gaps along the Ongar Road will create a continuous ribbon of development that will detract seriously from the rural environment.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.
1919 - Miss Louise Rushmer [3368]	Object	There are too many homes being built in the area. Roads and infrastructure cannot cope. The nursery and fencing company is an asset to the area. It would be nice to keep Pilgrims Hatch as a more rural part of Brentwood.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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429 - Mr. Edwin Dickie [2567]	Object	It is far too dangerous for an entrance opposite Larchwood Gardens, as there is extra traffic adjoining Ongar Road at peak times to add to more accidents at this junction. When there is snow, the traffic on Ongar Road cannot get up the incline.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Species and heritage impacts will be considered. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action
<b>21 Ingatestone Garden Centre, Roman Road, Ingatestone (128) - (130 dwellings)</b>				
3370 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that it may require localised network capacity enhancement to receive FW. There are sewers crossing the site.	Advice by Anglian Water noted.	Information and advice from Anglian Water noted going forward.
750 - Mr. Robert W. Fletcher [1814]	Comment	Although this site is in Mountnessing Parish it has an impact on Ingatestone and its facilities. A further 130 dwellings would have some useful financial impact on Ingatestone. Need to consider access to doctors' etc. Thought should be given to improving walking and cycling access to Ingatestone Station and village centre, and also to Mountnessing and beyond (i.e. proposed Crossrail Park and walk site in Shenfield). 130 properties would also have a positive financial impact on Mountnessing Parish, although it would be sad to lose the garden centre.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Site assessment will consider proposed development, working in partnership with statutory bodies.	No action
1152 - Julia O'Farrell [2758]	Object	Concerned that the current infrastructure will not be able to cope with additional demands. With approximately 4,500 people living in Ingatestone, 130 new homes will increase the population by 10%. This raises serious concerns regarding the use of essential services such as doctors, schools and transport. NPPF paragraph 100 states that inappropriate development in areas at risk of flooding should be avoided by directing development away from these areas. CP9 states that the Council is committed to safeguarding the local distinctiveness of the Borough, including varied landscapes and habitats. The development is in contravention of this statement.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly
243 - Mrs. Dorothy Auduc [2542]	Object	Ingatestone Garden Centre entrance is on the slip road to the A12. This slip road is a two way road and is already busy. A development of 130 dwellings on this site and the extra 200 plus cars, and weekly dust carts pulling in and out on to the Slip Road is just too much for this and the feeder roads.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Highway Authority in assessing the location of new allocations in relation to their impacts.	No action

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336 - Ms Claire Ford [2421]	Object	Object because there would be overlooking of neighbouring properties; a threat to wildlife; drainage issues; and an impact on infrastructure for example noise, pollution from extra traffic and residents. Are there even enough amenities there? There are existing traffic issues on the High Street.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
600 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Object	Although the Parish Council was involved in the 2009 exercise the question of developing on the Garden Centre was not put forward. When was potential use considered and what reviews of its suitability have been carried out? We presume that for it to be included in the list of proposed sites the problems of sewerage treatment have been overcome. Is this the position? Reference to infrastructure constraints in Ingatestone is made and mention of modest level of development proposed. However, elsewhere in the Plan 130 new houses are recommended to be built on the parish boundary?	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Site assessment will consider proposed development, working in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
1340 - Alan & Graham Wootton [289]	Object	Appreciate that houses must be built but the number of dwellings seems unrealistic. This is a piece of Green Belt land, and regardless of the now attached label of brown field. The nursery was a thriving concern and all residents are fully aware that it has been deliberately run down to appear that it is a loss making business. Our concerns are density, height, pollution, noise and flooding. Fundamentally, the greatest objection is the taking of Green Belt land to build houses. Green Belt is a highly regarded barrier between development and space.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
501 - M. Giles [2576]	Object	Object to proposed development. It is too large; there are too many dwellings, too many extra people for facilities in the Village which would add pressure to the parking, surgery and schools. It is too far from the station for pedestrians, therefore more cars accessing and parking. The current cafe is a very much appreciated facility by locals and visitors.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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1426 - Mr Ian Taylor [2390]	Object	Ingatestone is a very small, traditional and unique village and would not cope with the number of new homes set out because the local services and infrastructure are inadequate for such numbers. The garden centre is Green Belt. The number of new homes would be totally overwhelming, and is wholly disproportionate to Ingatestone. This would completely destroy the whole culture and character of the Village. This should be reconsidered, as it would cause irreversible damage.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
191 - Jacqueline Jude [2526]	Object	1. Development at Ingatestone Nursery Centre would result in the loss of a rural business. It would have a negative impact on visual amenity. 2. It would cause more congestion and parking issues; particularly considering new housing is also proposed at Bell Mead. It would be damaging to local shops as people will stop visiting if they are unable to park. There would be an impact on the car park at the railway station, which is already full most mornings. There would be an impact on the doctor's surgery, which can already take a week for non-urgent appointments and also has limited parking. All this would add to parking around schools which would increase danger.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly
1461 - Mr James Toward [2907]	Object	The local infrastructure (transport; educational and health) cannot sustain the addition of 130 new homes (circa 400 individuals at 3.0 per household) without significant negative impact on the provision of the above services to existing Ingatestone residents.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
1203 - Mr Peter Wyatt [2784]	Object	Object to the proposed housing development on the current Ingatestone Garden Centre site. This site should not be regarded as a brownfield site, but should continue to be regarded primarily as a green field site within the Green Belt designation. Any development for housing here would represent a major and unwarranted change of use, and therefore should not be considered for such development. In chapter 8 of the NPPF, it states that buildings within such an area should not be replaced by larger buildings, nor should substantial change of use be permitted.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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790 - Mr. Barry Hough [2652]	Object	1. The number of dwellings (130) seems to be far too large for the area indicated. It is understandable that one bedroom dwellings would make up a large proportion of the dwellings. 2. This would add pressure on local transport. Residents would have to walk about half a mile to reach a very poor bus service as there are no amenities within a reasonable walking distance of the development. Given the points stated, the development could become something of a ghetto blighting this part of Ingatestone/ Mountnessing.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
127 - Mr. Michael Audic [2493]	Object	1. Object to the proposed site at Ingatestone Garden Centre because Ingatestone is a village; it will alter the character of the Village; 2. there is currently a lack of services; there is inadequate transport links and limited parking; the doctors are at maximum capacity; and the location of the entrance of the site is on the slip road for the A12.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
1049 - Steve Undrill [2496]	Object	Object to new housing at Ingatestone Garden Centre because the infrastructure is at capacity; there is a risk of flood; a threat to the wildlife and trees; a loss of community facilities; and a loss of jobs. There needs to be consideration of the extra traffic from the site and other development in Ingatestone. Can local roads cope? Development would not just be on the existing building footprint, but also encroach the Green Belt. Although the site is within Mountnessing Parish, it is attached to Ingatestone and so will impact Ingatestone Village.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Site assessment will consider proposed development, working in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
668 - Cllr Noelle Hones [1987] 672 - Cllr Tony Sleep [1993]	Object	Object to development of 130 homes in Mountnessing on the site of the Ingatestone Garden Centre. This would create coalescence of the two villages and would put too much pressure on the infrastructure of Ingatestone - particularly sewerage, transport and medical facilities. A better site would be Thoby Priory.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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1344 - Jaime Davis [2804]	Support	1. Proposed housing is a good idea. It is close to the Village with all of its growing facilities and amenities. There is good infrastructure which is more than adequate to take these proposed development. 2. Object to the release of any additional Green Belt land, specifically the Green Belt adjacent to Mountnessing Village school. Mountnessing has a lack of key facilities and an infrastructure which is inadequate to take development such as that proposed by Crest Nicholson. Current proposed access through Crosby Close is far too narrow.	1. Support noted. 2. Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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1214 - Mrs. Denise Riffenburgh [2787] 1350 - Mr. John Toomey [2811] 1352 - Mr Chatters [2815] 1354 - Mr. Michael Boettchor [2816] 1356 - Hazel Cowing [2817] 1358 - Mrs. Kate Hanson [2820] 1360 - Mr. David Hanson [2821] 1362 - J. Bass [2823] 1364 - K. Watson [2824] 1366 - Mrs. M. Grech [2829] 1368 - Y. Carey-Rushmer [2831] 1370 - K.J. Sweeney [2834] 1372 - L.R. Bail [2836] 1374 - Name Not Supplied [2840] 1376 - Name Not Supplied [2842] 1378 - Jean Lamb [2819] 1380 - Name Not Supplied [2841] 1382 - Mr. Tomas Greblo [2791] 1384 - Mr. Kevin Riffenburgh [2801] 1386 - Miss Jayne King [2802] 1388 - Mrs. Marion King [2803] 1394 - Mrs. Janet Toomey [2809] 1396 - C. Chamberlain [2812] 1398 - Mrs. Jessica Clements [2813] 1400 - Mr. Steve Richardson [2814] 1402 - Mr. Roy Maguire [2818] 1404 - D. Bass [2822] 1406 - Mr. David Alan Watson [2827] 1408 - Janet Cowing [2830] 1410 - E.P. Rhodes [2832] 1412 - L. Rhodes [2833] 1414 - Stephen King [2837] 1416 - Name Not Supplied [2839] 1418 - Name Not Supplied [2843] 1420 - Name Not Supplied [2844] 1422 - Name Not Supplied [2845] 1424 - Mr David Watson [2851] 1791 - Name Not Supplied [2838]	Support	1. Proposed housing for Ingatestone Garden Centre is a good idea. Its close to the village of Ingatestone with all of its growing facilities and amenities and a very good infrastructure which is more than adequate to take these proposed developments. 2. I totally oppose the release of any additional Greenbelt land, specifically the green belt adjacent to Mountnessing village school. Mountnessing has a lack of key facilities and an infrastructure which is inadequate to take development such as that proposed by Crest Nicholson. Current proposed access way through Crosby Close is far too narrow.	1. Support for site allocation noted. 2. Opposition to Green Belt land else where noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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1005 - Ingatestone Garden Centre Ltd. [173]	Support	The site is available. The site will not continue to be used as a Garden Centre as this use is not viable. The Garden Centre has been running at a loss for the last three years. This is evident by the Company's accounts. The Garden Centre has remained open only as a result of the financial support given by Directors, support which cannot be sustained. Thorough landscaping will comprise an important part of any development - to ensure that it compliments the surrounding area. Also to provide a landscape buffer against the A12, adding to this defensible site boundary.	Support noted.	No action
<b>22 West Horndon Strategic Allocation (020, 021 &amp; 037) - (1,500 dwellings)</b>				
1077 - Mrs S Hosey [2732]	Comment	To develop the light industrial site from commercial to residential seems good but to expand that concept to build on Green Belt is terrible, and very poorly thought out. A national precedent would be formed, even though Brentwood Council says it is to be protected.	Support noted. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt.	No action.
3369 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Comment	Anglian Water has advised that capacity enhancement may be required in network downstream of connection to receive FW. There are sewers crossing the site.	Advice noted.	No action.
1469 - Mr. Watson [1655] 1722 - Mr Colin Foan [2992]	Comment	The Hutton Industrial Estate has not been considered in the consultation document. It is a brown field site and I understand is also in need of modernisation. I urge that it is fully evaluated for sustainability as a further mixed residential and light industrial area. It might be suitable for more housing developments and thus be able to take some of the housing that Brentwood needs to find.	Site noted. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
803 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]	Comment	020 & 021 Sites could have houses, health and communities facilities built. At East Horndon (A127) the night club site could have houses. The village is low lying. Flooding occurs across the farmers fields to Cadogan Avenue, Station Road, Thorndon Avenue and to the Church. The trains are already full in the rush hour, more buses would be needed, only 3 travel to Brentwood at present but they immediately come back to West Horndon. The Metropolitan Green Belt should remain. There should be no building on farmer's fields - we need to grow more food. No Gipsies.	Support for SHLAA sites 020 & 021 noted. Night club site noted. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. The Council is required to meet the needs of all residents, including Gypsies and Travellers, in Plan preparation.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1057 - Ms Caoimhe O'Kane [2723]	Object	Objects on the basis that the proposed Brownfield site proposed to be used as employment land, it is essential that existing businesses can be relocated to nearby sites efficiently, cheaply and with benefit to the businesses so that they are not lost to other boroughs in the area.	The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.



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1478 - Mr & Mrs Phillips [2911] 1540 - S. Mitchell [1605] 1780 - Mr James Sibbald [3016] 1983 - Chelmsford City Council (Ms Julie Broere) [2427]	Object	Site 20 and part of Site 21 were identified in the 2011 SHLAA. Site 21 was not considered suitable for residential development on its own due to the nature of surrounding uses. These sites now form part of a comprehensive development, presumably as a result of discussions with the landowner. However, for both of these sites, the SHLAA identifies the need for remediation prior to development. Has this been properly investigated? Could this impact upon the deliverability? From Brentwood Councils own Employment Land Review, this confirms that Horndon Industrial Estate is by far the most valuable employer area in the Borough, and is suitable for protection, why would the Borough risk the loss of Jobs and Companies in moving this area? We should be looking at improving infrastructure to and from the industrial estate not destroying it. The existing companies pay fairly low rent on older buildings, in moving to new ones there would be a great risk of increased costs forcing companies to look elsewhere outside of the Borough.	The Site Assessment Process is ongoing, and will be informed by emerging evidence. The Employment Land Review does not make distinctions between what employment areas are most "valuable". Whilst Horndon Industrial Estate provides employment there is a long standing conflict between the industries element and surrounding residents, mainly through Heavy Goods Vehicles moving through the village. The site is therefore being considered along with others. Further testing will be undertaken. Evidence will be published when it becomes available and inform future stages of the plan making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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131 - Dr Peter Outen [2495] 175 - Mrs Barbara Puddyford [2512] 193 - Mrs Kelly Fiford [2529] 203 - Mr Paul Dryden [2423] 216 - Mr. & Mrs. G. & S. Chislett [2532] 241 - Mr Derek Agombar [2540] 254 - Mr & Mrs John & Linda Minch [2543] 304 - Mrs. Gwendoline Greenslade [2550] 370 - Mrs. I. Agombar [2559] 391 - Mr & Mrs Bayless [2563] 401 - Mrs. J. Everson [2562] 475 - Mr Gordon Palmer [2546] 628 - Mr & Mrs Bayless [2563] 629 - Mr. Peter Harding [2598] 758 - Mrs Ivy Bourne [2645] 786 - Mrs Patricia Woodward-Smith [2651] 788 - Mrs. Gladys Winch [2653] 825 - Mr. Jack Thorpe [2657] 1033 - Mr M Ashley [2719] 1041 - A Turnbull [2720] 1056 - Ms Caoimhe O'Kane [2723] 1081 - Mr. L Marchant [1654] 1088 - Mr Robert Sigley [2733] 1163 - Mary Jacob [2765] 1207 - Mr Paul Feltham [2781] 1462 - Mrs Linda Grahame [2906] 1465 - H. Watson [1655] 1504 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915] 1535 - S. Mitchell [1605] 1612 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215] 1626 - Mr Paul Hawkins [2959] 1629 - Mr Paul Hawkins [2959] 1656 - Mrs Vivienne Thompson [2982] 1726 - Mrs Nicola McNicol [2994] 1728 - Mr Danny Howell [2995] 1733 - Miss Danielle Kent [2996] 1742 - Mr Anthony Herbert [3000] 1746 - Mr Anthony Goddard [1841] 1920 - Mr Andrew Fletcher [2760] 1998 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	We are totally opposed to the Local Development Plan relating to West Horndon. The infrastructure would not cope with 1500 homes. The A127 & the A128 could not cope with the extra traffic that would be created. The Trains are already packed from 6.30 to 9am, standing room only. You would not let animals travel like this. We say No to building Metropolitan Green Belt land. The draft Local Development Plan is not robust in justifying development on Green Belt land and lacks necessary supporting evidence. The 1,500 new dwellings proposed would not maintain the character of the village and provides a disproportionate allocation of new homes. The development of Site 037 (Green Belt land) conflicts with the Draft LDP's Strategic Objective SO7 and does not set out exceptional circumstances that justify the loss of Green Belt. The Environmental Agency lists areas 020, 021 and 037 as being on flood plain as borne out by the most recent flooding incidents in 2012. The village suffers from flooding or near flooding on a regular basis in this area with no plans to remove the risk of further flooding once the development has been started it will only get worse. It will also destroy the open setting and rural character of the village.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. Evidence is being commissioned regarding to the floor risk at West Horndon specifically.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.

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1984 - Chelmsford City Council (Ms Julie Broere) [2427]	Object	Site 037 (West Horndon Green Belt land) was part of a larger site (G018) identified in the 2011 SHLAA. The development of the whole parcel of land put forward was not considered acceptable. Site 037 is a proportion of G018. What considerations have determined the size and the extent of Site 037? The SHLAA states that contamination is unknown. Has this been investigated? The SHLAA also identifies that the costs associated with connection of the site to infrastructure and services are likely to be considerable. Could this affect the viability of the site? Furthermore, has work been undertaken to demonstrate that there will be appropriate infrastructure and services to support this allocation? Where is the infrastructure evidence to demonstrate that this site is in fact deliverable?	Noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
80 - Chelmsford City Council (Ms Julie Broere) [2427]	Object	The City Council questions the processes and evidence base work underpinning the Strategic Allocation at West Horndon. The sites that make up the strategic allocation are two Brownfield sites (Sites 20 & 21) and Green Belt land to the north of the industrial estates (Site 37). In absence of a Green Belt review, how has BBC concluded that Site 37 is the most appropriate location? Has it been tested against all reasonable alternatives?	Noted. Fundamental to the spatial strategy is evidence concluding that there are capacity issues in and around the Brentwood urban area relating to roads, schools, GPs, and landscape. There is no requirement for Local Authorities to undertake Green Belt reviews. The council is undertaking assessment of sites within Green Belt that have been identified through the plan-making process, assessing constraints and environmental issues and impact. Further testing of alternatives will be undertaken as part of the plan-making process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
297 - Mr. Maurice Winch [1283] 789 - Mrs. Gladys Winch [2653] 824 - Mr. Jack Thorpe [2657] 1147 - Mr Andrew Fletcher [2760] 1165 - Mary Jacob [2765] 1238 - Mr & Miss S.J. & N.J. Leslie & Moor [2799] 1244 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810] 1289 - Mrs Deborah Richardson [2853] 1505 - Mr Stephen Allpress [2915] 1638 - Mr Paul Morris [2963]	Object	Support for 020 & 021 only. Redeveloping this area to mixed residential and light industrial (not activities that would promote heavy lorry traffic) use would have number of significant advantages. It would materially contribute to the need to provide new housing in Brentwood. Extra housing would provide justification for upgrade and/or renewal of facilities and infrastructure in the area. Assuming proper SUDs were used throughout the overall level of flood risk could be reduced. Heavy lorry traffic through the residential areas of the village should be significantly reduced or eliminated.	Support noted. However, the Council's preferred option is to allocate the strategic area as a whole. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the sites, with further consultation.
1719 - Mr Colin Foan [2992]	Object	I recognise that the fact that the 037 site is unsustainable and that leaves a need to find a location for approximately 1000 homes in order to meet the requirements of the strategic allocation. The Hutton Industrial Estate has not been considered in the consultation document. To have been considered but rejected for a legitimate planning reason I could comprehend but I fail to understand why it has not even been considered.	Site noted. There are many different land owners and leaseholders at Hutton Industrial Estate which would make redevelopment of this site a far lengthier process. By contrast the land ownership situation at West Horndon Industrial Estate is less complex. However the Council will consider all site options.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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1474 - Mr Scott Cooper [2910]	Object	I would like to say I am 100% against the proposal of dwellings to be built in West Horndon. I am staggered you want us to take 43% of the accommodation provided by the borough up until 2030. You want to build on the Green Belt land around our village and our current industrial estate, which I am totally against. We have had many events in the village where large places got flooded due to us being on a flood plain. The current greenbelt land helps prevent this from happening. Building on this land will make it more vulnerable to flooding. What about all the lost jobs that will be taken out of the village by building on our industrial parks. We as a community do not have the level of facilities or infrastructure for this size of development. Lastly, not everyone wants to live in West Horndon a place that is only served by train and has limited facilities. You can add to the village, but you will not make it a town without huge investment in shops and other facilities and that is not part of the Local Development Plan.	The Council needs to make provision for additional homes where appropriate. An allocation within West Horndon represents an opportunity to accommodate additional homes in a sustainable location in accordance with national guidance and supported by evidence in the Sustainability Appraisal. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Any development would need to mitigate against flood risk, in accordance with draft policy DM35. The Council will seek to ensure that there is appropriate employment land to meet need within the Borough over the plan period. Infrastructure supporting new development will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17.	No action.
983 - Roomes Stores Ltd. (Ms Julie Jewiss) [2707] 1182 - Mr Paul Merchant [2777] 1197 - Mrs A Pimblett [2780] 1201 - Mrs Julie Cohen [2783] 1450 - Mrs Ann Lee [2902]	Object	We are currently tenants on the West Horndon Industrial site [site ref 021] and our warehouse is integral to our business employing 50+ staff. It is vital to us to have a warehouse within a 10 mile radius of our store in Upminster. The location of our current site meets our warehousing criteria and we are mindful that any move to an alternative site will incur high costs. We therefore object to the proposed development of the site. This estate is extremely well run, clean, used, in fact a very nice busy community in itself. The Council MUST consider building the new houses elsewhere. There has been a working estate in West Horndon for many, many years and it has always provided employment for the villagers. Another point on employment, 1500 new homes, must they all have cars or have to take the train, both very expensive, isn't it better to provide MORE work locally? Local employment must NOT be lost.	Noted. The Council wishes to retain vital local businesses wherever possible but must also plan for the next 15 years and beyond in terms of businesses needs for new employment land as well as other issues such as housing and retail needs etc. It is important to consider the most appropriate locations for development and neighbouring uses. All these issues will be considered as part of the plan-making process going forward, as informed by public consultation.	As part of the plan review process the Council will reconsider the issue with further consultation.
734 - The Traveller Movement (Mr. Michael Hargreaves) [2633]	Support	The Traveller community in Brentwood all own their own sites, and would want most of the new provision provided on a private basis. They also recognise that some families cannot afford sites and need to rent. We suggest that the 6 small sites we envisage as part of developments (West Horndon and housing sites 13, 20 & 21) should include 2 or 3 small public sites. This approach is consistent with Government policy; see the 5th bullet under paragraph 4 of Planning policy for traveller sites.	Noted. Will consider the issue.	The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. As part of the plan making process we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
202 - Mr Paul Dryden [2423]	Support	The change of use of Site 021 and Site 020 to residential would benefit the village, as the draft Local Development Plan states. The current use is in conflict with the residential areas. As a resident of Station Road I am persistently disturbed by noise and vibration as heavy goods vehicles pass by on their way to and from the industrial estates. The vibration is particularly intrusive and can be felt throughout my house as large vehicles pass during both day and night.	Support noted. The Council's preferred option is to allocate the strategic area as a whole. However, in light of consultation and emerging evidence the Council will be considering all options. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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3398 - Mr Roy Bryant [2569]	Support	The use of the Industrial site for housing is probably a good idea, for the larger and larger juggernauts passing through 'The Village', destroying the inadequate road surfaces and in many cases the pavements. It seems it is now a 24 hour event, many of these vehicles and private cars use Station Road as a by pass for the A127 that gets gridlocked (during rush hour) just passed 'The Village' on the way to London. They are also often exceeding the speed limit, but we no longer have a policeman to check them.	Support noted. The Council's preferred option is to allocate the strategic area as a whole. However, in light of consultation and emerging evidence the Council will be considering all options. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1720 - Mr Colin Foan [2992]	Support	I would broadly support this part of the proposed plan. The industrial estates are currently in a rundown condition and to continue as an industrial area would need major redevelopment. One of the owners of the land has clearly stated at the public Road Show they did not consider this to be a commercial viable investment. Redeveloping this area to mixed residential and light industrial (not activities that would promote heavy lorry traffic) use would have number of significant advantages: i. it would materially contribute to the need to provide new housing in Brentwood. ii. Extra housing would provide justification for upgrade and/or renewal of facilities and infrastructure in the area. iii. Assuming proper SUDs were used throughout the overall level of flood risk could be reduced. iv. Heavy lorry traffic through the residential areas of the village should be significantly reduced or eliminated. The Plan which is being consulted on suggests a nominal 500 housing units for this area. Without further analysis it is difficult to comment on the sustainability of this number. However, I observe that it would more or less double the size of the village. In return for accepting such a disproportionately large portion of the overall increase required for Brentwood I think it would be necessary to improve some key parts of the infrastructure such as providing a new doctors/medical centre, improved roads to cope with the extra traffic.	Support Noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
<b>Alternative Approach</b>				
1231 - Mr. N & R Hart and Mr. K & P Watson [2795] 1745 - Mr Anthony Goddard [1841]	Comment	The following sites in the Site Assessment; Area 126, Area 038, Area 048 would be more suitable for development. Also the area - East of A128 towards Laindon including Timmermans Garden Centre (who wants to move) and South towards Dunton Hills Golf Course. This could result in approximately 200 properties.	Support for alternative sites noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1045 - Drs M. & Z. Sahirad [2118]	Comment	Alternative site suggestion for a residential care home development (care for the elderly). A 15 hectare site is available for this use adjacent to Little Warley Hall Farm, Little Warley Hall Lane (south of A127).  Policy DM23 (Housing Land Allocations - Major Sites) should be amended to include the site for development of a residential care home for the elderly in order to meet the needs of an ageing population.	The site already forms part of the Council's site assessment work and so will be assessed as part of the plan-making process. The issue of older persons' housing will need to be considered as part of the plan.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.

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1120 - Thriftwood Scout Campsite & Activity Centre (Mr. Alan Pyle) [2750]	Comment	Request that a 'finger' of land at Thriftwood Scout Campsite be considered for the provision of new affordable housing (land which borders Beech Ave/Cherry Ave and Knights Way).	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
1134 - Mr Mark Lowrie [2754]	Comment	Other areas should be looked at such as the compulsory purchase of Tescos land at the end of Sawyers Hall lane or Childerditch that is several miles closer to Brentwood. This would cause less disruption to the community and have better access to current schools and amenities in the area.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1161 - Mr Peter Saunders [2100]	Comment	Request that land at St. Annes Road, Mountnessing be allocated for new housing development.  Propose the land be used specifically for affordable housing, which is currently oversubscribed in the Borough. The plot is located north of Mountnessing settlement, between established businesses and dwellings. As such the proposed plot should be considered primarily as an infill development. Despite the land being within Green Belt, due to the nature of the development, it should qualify as a rural exception site.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1116 - Mr. P. Saville [2742]	Comment	Request that land at 4 Nags Head Lane be allocated to provide new housing, involving the demolition of the existing property to make way for an access road serving the large, rear portion of the plot. The entire plot, including existing property, are within the ownership of one landowner. The rear portion of the plot could accommodate 5 new two storey dwellinghouses and single storey garages.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.
3307 - Mr. R. Eltham [3716]	Comment	Request that land at Searchlight Farm, School Road, Kelvedon Hatch, be allocated to provide for housing development.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	Consideration of further sites.
921 - Mrs Fiona Trott [2458]	Comment	A suggested site of 9.7 ha in Chelmsford Road, Shenfield, bounded by Chelmsford Road, Mountnessing Roundabout, slip road off westbound A12 at junction 12, railway line and to south west by site Officer's Meadow, is suitable for the following reasons:  - sustainable development - deliverable and developable, could accommodate at least 250 dwellings - located at one of the three key gateways - adjacent to DM7: Land of Mountnessing Roundabout - conforms with Strategic Objective SO1, SO2 and SO8 - located in a sustainable location and doesn't contribute significantly to Green Belt - likely to come forward over the plan period	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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994 - Mr. Richard Shayler [2245]	Comment	Expansion to the site outlined in the site allocations map Land to the rear of 10-20 Orchard Lane, Pilgrims Hatch to include land at Hulletts Farm as well as land to the North of Ongar Road, Pilgrims Hatch, for Policy DM23 Housing Land Allocations - Major Sites.	The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	Consideration of further sites.
42 - Mr. L Marchant [1654]	Object	Site 037 West Horndon (on the site assessment) is unsuitable due to locality versus station and traffic on the artery of Station Road, West Horndon	Noted. Infrastructure supporting new development, including road and rail improvements, will need to be provided in accordance with draft policy CP17. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
1606 - Clearbrook Group Plc (Mr John Isabel) [2931]	Object	Propose residential development site at Hillcrest Nursery Site, Brentwood Road, Ingrave.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1224 - Mr & Mrs Dennis [1764]	Object	Request that land east of Peartree Lane and north of Peartree Close be allocated for new housing. This would be a modest, proportionate extension to the village with limited impact on Green Belt.  The Plan makes inadequate provision to meet objectively assessed housing needs. Doddinghurst is a sustainable location for limited proportionate development. This site could accommodate development with limited Green Belt impact.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
523 - Usuline Sisters [28]	Object	The Sisters consider that in identifying sites within the key location of the Brentwood and Urban Area, Brownfield land within the designated Brentwood Town Centre has been overlooked - namely land at Eastfield Road, Brentwood.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1584 - Clearbrook Group Plc (Mr John Isabel) [2931]	Object	A better option to allocating 1500 dwellings in West Horndon may be a new village on the higher ground to the east of the A128 with improvements to the bridge over the railway in West Horndon and a new car park south of the existing station. Whilst this would coincidentally add to the traffic through West Horndon at least the existing community would not change significantly.	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
1004 - Mr. Robert (Dave) Parrott [854]	Object	The site [site ref 070] land adjacent to St Margaret's Church, Doddinghurst should be allocated for a Retirement Village.	Noted. The site already forms part of the Council's site assessment work and so will be assessed as part of the plan-making process. The issue of older person's housing will need to be considered as part of the plan.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the site, with further consultation.

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907 - Melville Dunbar Associates (Patricia Swadling) [2047]	Object	<p>Alternative site suggestion for residential development, 'Land south of Hook End Road' at Doddinghurst, Brentwood.</p> <p>This site has been nominated based on planning history and relevant local and national planning policies. Based on current policy, an exception could be made to Green Belt policy on the basis that it achieves the provision of some additional affordable housing.</p>	Site noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	As part of the plan review we will consider the site, with further consultation.
802 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Support	Alternative allocations do not include those that are most suitable or deliverable. Allocations should demonstrate that they can bring forward necessary services and infrastructure to contribute to an improvement in quality of life.	Noted and Agreed. The Council has undertaken relevant technical studies to inform the draft LDP, including viability assessment of the draft plan.	No action
<b>4.93</b>				
623 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	We note sections 4.93, 4.94, 4.95, 4.96, and 4.97 set out the criteria used when identifying both Bell Mead (042) and Ingatestone Garden Centre (128).	Noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies.	No action.
1002 - Mr. Robert (Dave) Parrott [854]	Object	<p>Highlight possible inaccuracies in the Draft Site Assessment:</p> <p>Access to road: Not the best; but certainly no worse than St. Margaret's Church.</p> <p>Access to Post Office: Within 200 yards in Doddinghurst Road.</p> <p>Consultation/Public Views: The 2011 Doddinghurst Parish Council petition should be discounted on the basis that the petition was organised distributed in May 2011 before being verified by the Parish Council in June 2011. see Parish minutes).</p> <p>See attached presentation to the Parish Council (July 2011) and Brentwood Gazette articles (June and July 2011) regarding the site.</p>	Comment noted. The Council will be assessing further sites which have come forward during this plan consultation. These will inform the next iteration of the plan and its allocations and policies. Information received will be checked and used within the assessment process.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation
<b>Policy DM24: Affordable Housing</b>				
325 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220]	Comment	Whilst the need to provide affordable housing within the Borough is recognised, the council's understanding that such provision can potentially impact upon the viability of a scheme, is welcomed. Accordingly, the final paragraph of the policy is supported. It is considered that the policy should not seek any affordable housing provision on sites of less than 15 units, on smaller sites (14 units and below). It is often physically or logistically difficult or financial disadvantageous to include affordable affordable housing on site, these p[roblems become acute, the smaller the site gets.	Support noted	No action.



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232 - Basildon Borough Council (Mr. Mathew Winslow) [369] 1195 - Gladman Developments (Mr. Peter Dutton) [2775]	Object	The proposed delivery of 3,500 dwellings over the plan period in Brentwood Borough would also not support the adequate provision of affordable housing that the Borough requires, nor would it provide the level of homes required to support its local economy. Basildon Borough is not within the same Strategic Housing Market Area as Brentwood Borough. Basildon Borough Council would therefore recommend that Brentwood's own Strategic Housing Market Areas be explored first to accommodate unmet need, in line with the NPPF. Subsequently, Basildon Borough Council strongly objects to accommodating Brentwood's unmet needs and therefore Brentwood Borough Council's preferred approach. Gladman note that the Council's proposed housing requirement will significantly constrain the scope for addressing affordable housing needs in Brentwood. This supports the need to increase the Council's overall housing requirement. Gladman note that the Council's proposed housing requirement will significantly constrain the scope for addressing affordable housing needs in Brentwood. This supports the need to increase the Council's overall housing requirement.	Noted. The Council will consider the issue raised in relation to meeting the full OAN in light of evidence and National Guidance.	Consider accordingly.
1209 - Strutt & Parker LLP (Mr. Alexander Bateman) [455]	Object	This policy does not provide clarification on the level of contribution which would be required from schemes of 1-4 dwellings. The policy would seem to suggest that a unit could be provided on-site by such sized schemes. However, this contradicts the distinction placed on schemes of 5-7 units and those of 1-4 units. Furthermore, in terms of a financial contribution, it is not clear how this is to be calculated or determined. Without such information, this policy cannot be supported and is considered to be unsound. The policy should be amended to provide further clarification.	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process	No action.
412 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 441 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 468 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568] 533 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Object	Whilst we recognise the need to provide affordable housing within the Borough, we welcome the Council's understanding that such provision can potentially impact upon the viability of a scheme. Accordingly, JTS welcomes, and supports, the final paragraph of the policy. We also consider that the policy should not seek any affordable housing provision on sites of less than 15 units. On smaller sites (14 units and below) it is often physically, or logistically, difficult, or financial disadvantageous, to include affordable housing on site. These problems become more acute, the smaller the site gets.	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process and the new proposals in the south east of the borough.	Issue to be considered as part of new consultation.
920 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509] 1893 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	In line with the NPPF (paragraphs 50 and 159), the Policy appropriately identifies that viability, which should be supported by a toolkit appraisal, shall be taken into account in the negotiation of rates of affordable housing. Furthermore, Policy DM24 should allow for off-site contributions subject to a robust demonstration that such contributions would be necessary to mitigate the impact of development itself and a more viable option. This suggested approach would better accord with the NPPF (paragraph 187).	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process	No action

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828 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	The policy is very precise on smaller sites and the amount of affordable housing required. Whilst we accept that the Borough has a high level of housing need, such a prescriptive policy for smaller development sites is likely to have an effect on development viability and may ultimately affect the delivery of smaller sites. Similarly the requirement for 'at least' 35% affordable dwellings may cause viability problems for the delivery of some larger sites. Setting a 35% target for all sites of 15 dwellings or more would be more realistic and more effective in delivering housing sites across the Borough.	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process	No action.
796 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	By implementing this policy the West Horndon strategic allocation will deliver the equivalent of 525 affordable homes, which would only comprise a total of 2035 households once the allocation is built out, (26% of the village). This seems disproportionately high and raises questions over the capacity of the newly provided infrastructure and services to accommodate this provision. Surely it would be more sustainable if the affordable provision was more proportionately distributed amongst Brentwood, Shenfield and Ingatestone in accordance with their size and opportunities for local employment, retail, leisure and education.	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process and the new proposals in the south east of the borough.	Issue to be considered as part of the new consultation.
35 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131] 574 - Stansteen Holdings Plc (Sian O'Caife) [544] 1122 - Mr. Chris Hart [2746]	Object	Policy DM24 requires developments of 15 or more houses within Brentwood urban area to make provision for 35% affordable housing. Paragraph 4.110 refers to affordable housing thresholds and targets outside the Brentwood urban area. There is some ambiguity whether this encapsulates the LPA's preferred option for affordable housing outside the Brentwood urban area. Clarification is sought. Where is the definition of affordable? What is the definition of affordable housing and what would the character of these properties be.	The Councils consider that DM24 accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). Clarification as to the required affordable homes provision for locations outside the Brentwood urban area will be provided. The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process. Affordable housing is defined in the NPPF.	Clarify affordable homes provision for strategic allocations.
1271 - Mr Richard Romang [4374] 1586 - Clearbrook Group Plc (Mr John Isabel) [2931]	Object	It has become noticeable at borough level and especially in relation to rural communities that there is a shortage of affordable housing for school leavers and elderly residents. The issue of accommodation for the elderly who are looking for smaller manageable dwellings has been compounded by the regular granting of planning permission to demolish existing bungalows and develop on the land often replacing the bungalow with expensive houses. I feel that more provision should be made for the protection of dwellings suitable for elderly residents. Drop the need for an Affordable Housing contribution from retirement housing schemes so as to make them more financially viable	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process.	No action.

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601 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376] 624 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376] 1119 - Thriftwood Scout Campsite & Activity Centre (Mr. Alan Pyle) [2750]	Support	1. We welcome the fact that the Local Plan seeks to maximise affordable housing and this accords with the recommendations in the Village Design Statement and our views on the development of the Bell Mead site. We note and agree with section a. which defines the number of affordable homes that will need to be built as part of the Bell Mead development (042). 2. We request that a 'finger' of land at Thriftwood Scout Campsite be considered for the provision of new affordable housing (land which borders Beech Ave/Cherry Ave and Knights Way).	1. Support noted. 2. The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process.	Consider accordingly.
<b>Policy DM25: Affordable rural housing</b>				
607 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Object	Proposed amendment(s): We support the aspiration for social inclusion, but we are concerned that it may not be possible to disperse affordable housing throughout the new development. Doing so can make management of housing stock by housing associations and other providers very difficult. We therefore recommend that the policy is amended so that dispersal of affordable housing through new developments is not required.	Disagree. Affordability is a key concern in the Borough. This has also been highlighted by the latest housing needs survey contained within the updated SHMA. The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process.	No action.
1037 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	Affordable and social housing is not ideally situated in rural areas such as West Horndon and the new development is unlikely to comprise of properties similar to the family homes that dominate the village demographic.	The Councils consider that this policy accords with the evidence which identifies scale and mix of housing for a range of tenures, and assesses their viability. (A SHMA, SHLAA, an OAN report, a CIL viability assessment, a CIL land and property value appraisal and a CIL viability construction cost study). The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process.	The issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
<b>Policy DM26: Specialist Housing</b>				
1581 - Clearbrook Group Plc (Mr John Isabel) [2931]	Comment	Every provincial town could have a retirement scheme built that includes all of the types of retirement housing and related facilities, the building of retirement villages should be encouraged. Brentwood Borough needs a "Retirement Village" of 400 - 500 dwellings with all relevant services on site to include health care, recreation and an adequate general store.	Disagree. Whilst the Council acknowledges the need for further specialist homes as identified in the SHMA, it is important that these homes are part of the community as a whole and not creating a separate, segregated, imbalanced community. Accordingly the Council will work closely with the County Council and local health practitioners to provide access to facilities like healthcare and transportation, for example.	No action.

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1585 - Clearbrook Group Plc (Mr John Isabel) [2931]	Object	Brentwood Borough requires retirement housing to be built in the various satellite communities, not just in Brentwood Town. None of the site allocations indentified by Brentwood are likely to have housing for the retired built on them; they will all go for family/Affordable Housing. For the retired to be provided for, schemes not allocated must be encouraged. Schemes for retirement housing should be encouraged to come forward on the basis they will be assessed upon their overall merit and not ruled out solely because the land that is to be built on does not happen to be an allocation.	Noted. Whilst the Council acknowledges the need for further specialist homes as identified in the SHMA. It is important that these retirement homes are part of the community as a whole and not created as a separate, segregated or imbalanced community. Accordingly the Council will work closely with stakeholders to provide access to facilities like healthcare and transportation, to support these homes in suitable locations. The Council will continue to consider the issue through the plan-making process.	Consider accordingly.
931 - McCarthy Stone Retirement and Lifestyle Ltd [2697]	Support	Support of policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM27: Mixed Use Development</b>				
413 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 469 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Support	Generally support this policy and welcomes the flexibility set out in the second paragraph and would resist the removal, or the watering down, of this part of the policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM28: Gypsy and Traveller Provision</b>				
307 - Epping Forest District Council (Mr. Ian White) [1914]	Comment	1. Provision for the Travelling Community authorised sites within the Borough currently provide for about 30 pitches. Brentwood has identified a need for an additional 24 permanent pitches up to 2021, and a further 10 up to 2030, bringing the total number of permanent pitches to 44. These figures are based on a 3% annual compound increase, an approach that was used in the (now revoked) East of England Plan. The Borough Council is aware that the Essex-wide Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (GTAA) is currently being updated, and that the figures may therefore change. 2. In this district, permission has been granted (partly on appeal) for 4 pitches comprising 7 caravans in the Horsemanside (Navestock) area. This area is quite isolated in terms of access to local services and facilities, and it will be appropriate for Brentwood and this Council to monitor provision in this part of the Green Belt.	Advice from Epping Forest District Council noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation, accordingly a sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1615 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Comment	Object to the provisions outlined in DM28 as there is no mention in the Local Development Plan regarding neighbouring authorities such as Thurrock Borough Council or Havering Borough Council. This needs to be amended in order to ensure an equal distribution of Traveller sites. Local Planning Authorities should ensure that Traveller sites are sustainable economically, socially and environmentally. The Council should not locate sites in areas that are a flood risk.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
291 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Criteria c of DM28 should be reworded to read "the site is serviced by suitable access, and walking and cycling links".	Advice from Essex County Council noted.	Consider making reference to "cycling and walking links" within Policy DM28 as part of Plan review.

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1652 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to DM28 because the sites outlined are for agricultural use and will destroy the Green Belt. The current sites at Navestock are not applicable as they are not near shops, services or transport. The Council will not confirm the actual number of Travellers because there are more Travellers than the local residents.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1646 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Gypsy and Traveller sites should be smaller so that residents can become part of the community. Navestock has had a gypsy site for 50 years and the family members are part of the working and social life of the community. The Horseman site has harmed the Green Belt and has no access to services and facilities. It harms the character of the area and is not designed or landscaped to minimise the impact.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
1789 - Stapleford Abbots Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [399]	Object	1. Stapleford Abbots is being totally surrounded by illegal settlements as Brentwood Borough Council and Havering London Borough Council are allowing encampments to go unchallenged and it appears that they are prepared to ignore sites well away from the main towns (Brentwood and Romford). 2. It is noted that the Brentwood Local Plan and the Council's figures for Gypsies and Travellers are inaccurate and questions the professionalism of the document. We implore Brentwood Borough Council to start reviewing this position urgently and with full commitment as at present it is causing no end of local problems and serious concerns especially following the most recent violence.	1. Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
1714 - Mr Christopher Hart [2178]	Object	Object as there are no maps showing where the provisions outlined in DM28 are to be located. At various meetings with the Brentwood Borough Council Planning Committee, they have refused to reveal the location of the Traveller pitches. There appears not to be any justification of why West Horndon should house 14 pitches, and potentially more, especially given the risk of flooding.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1650 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to Brentwood Borough Council's Gypsy and Traveller Provision outlined in the Local Development Plan. The sites being considered will cause (and have already caused) unacceptable harm to the Green Belt. One of the proposed sites (Hope Farm on Horsemanside) is spreading to Crays Hill. In the Local Development Plan, the Council's count of the current number of gypsies living in Navestock is grossly inaccurate. It is common knowledge that the number of Travellers in the Parish now vastly outnumbers the settled residents.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1597 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Strongly object to the Gypsy and Traveller Provision in the Plan because of poor planning regulations; illegal dumping in areas that have Traveller sites; and sites are unsuitable for the quantity and are without the essential sewage and rubbish facilities.	Noted. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy .	Consider accordingly.

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1605 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	1. Object to the Gypsy and Traveller Provision because sites at Curtis Mill Lane (Navestock) do not meet the stated criteria as there is no realistic access to public transport, shops or schools. The Hope Farm site in Goatswood Lane is wrongly listed as Horseman Side by Brentwood Borough Council. It is an eyesore with acres of Green Belt buried under tarmac and brick. The occupiers show no respect for the rural environment. 2. Brentwood's count of sites and pitches is unrealistic, fluctuating between 96 sites in 2012 (assuming two pitches per site) reduced to only 105 pitches in 2013.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1775 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to DM28. Brentwood Borough Council should first regain control of the current situation and remedy the complete disregard for planning rules and laws evident on current sites. Illegal sites should go through the enforcement process.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1179 - Mrs Elaine Lynch-Harwood [2769] 1210 - Mr David Harwood [2786] 1225 - Mr Ken Lyon [2790] 1232 - Mr F Peet [2796] 1262 - Mrs Leslie Gibbs [2846] 1602 - Mrs Juliette Curtis [2483] 1748 - Mr Anthony Goddard [1841]	Object	Object to the provisions outlined in DM28.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
783 - Mrs Patricia Woodward-Smith [2651]	Object	Object to Travellers sites in West Horndon. No information is being given with your proposals regarding the Travellers sites. Traveller sites cannot be on flood plains.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1761 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to DM28 as the actual number of pitches (existing and proposed) is unclear. Paragraphs 4.122 and 4.124 state a new target will be provided once an updated needs assessment is completed. In relation to this, how do we know what we are being consulted on? Paragraph 4.123 states an estimate number of pitches. How has this estimate been produced, because if accurate then it would seem that there is a need for only 14 more pitches on the current target. It is unclear if the 20 pitches proposed on the five named sites are the same 20 pitches with temporary permission. What is the agreed definition of a pitch? How does Brentwood Borough Council carry out checks to ensure the pitches are occupied by one household? There is a problem with the Department for Communities and Local Government count, which is based on figures provided by the Council, and residents have no confidence in the Council's count.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.

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151 - Miss Lesley Power [2506] 164 - Mrs Sandy Sparrow [2226] 171 - Mrs. M.A. Taylor [1221] 777 - Mr Dan McNicol [2217] 810 - Mrs. Margaret Thorpe [2655]	Object	Object to Gypsy and Traveller sites.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1459 - Mrs Linda Grahame [2906] 1512 - John Grahame [2920] 1516 - J.W.E Grahame [2922] 1530 - Claire Hendle [2924]	Object	There is mention in the Report for the provision of a site for Travellers. The location and size of this site is not indicated within the Plan so I cannot see how any comments can be made if the information has not been provided.	Noted. Where the size and location for a proposed allocation are available, this will be published for comment. Where this detail is not yet available, the Council welcomes general comment on the proposal to inform planning policy within the borough.	Publish available detail on potential site allocations for consultation.
1776 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	1. Object to the Gypsy and Traveller Provision because of the possible danger to motorists on a daily basis. There have been sewage problems. The constant police presence because of drugs and guns causes disharmony and distress to law abiding citizens. 2. The word Traveller is a contradiction as the homes cannot be moved. 3. Brentwood Borough Council seem to be dividing the status between Navestock and Warley side of the Borough.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1751 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Strongly object to the Council's determination to prioritise the needs of Gypsy and Travellers over local residents. Travellers have paved over precious Green Belt land, and ignore planning regulations.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
1762 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Support for Navestock Parish Council's view on DM28. Navestock does not have good transport, shops or schools.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
479 - Mr Gordon Palmer [2546]	Object	Object to Travellers in West Horndon. Property would become hard to sell as a result.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1764 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object as there appears to be one law for Travellers and a different law for local residents.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
502 - M. Giles [2576]	Object	Object to Gypsy and Traveller sites in Deep Dell Park. Other people want to buy a house in the area and build on the Green Belt, but are not treated the same as Gypsies and Travellers.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.

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312 - Mrs Jill Saddington [2549]	Object	Policing in West Horndon is virtually non existent. Bearing in mind the problems Brentwood Borough Council have with some sites which have lead to shootings. I have asked if this would be a family site which does not appear to have as many problems as mixed sites. West Horndon is being targeted to bear the brunt of all your plans. The site numbers are very vague.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1180 - Mrs. P.A. Walker [1599]	Object	Object to the proposed Gypsy and Traveller allocation for West Horndon. The sites have a devastating effect on local communities. Gypsies and Travellers keep themselves private, so the Council must find a location to give them isolation away from West Horndon where they live a life that suits them.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Considered accordingly.
1788 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Already they have exceeded their allocated area on Goatswood Road corner of HorsemanSide Navestock.</li> <li>2. The sites being considered destroy the Green Belt by tarmacing and paving over agricultural land which was meant to be brown field.</li> <li>3. The sites considered do not meet the stated criteria.</li> <li>4. Our village has been destroyed by Gypsy and Traveller sites. We have to cope with increased rubbish, sewage and intimidation of the community.</li> <li>5. They destroy the adjacent SSSI and trespass wherever they want.</li> <li>6. The councils pitch count is wrong.</li> </ol>	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process and they would not necessarily meet the criteria set out in DM28. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Considered accordingly.
1185 - Mr B.J. Hickling [2776] 1186 - Mrs K.E. Hickling [2771] 1193 - Mr A.G. Machon [2779] 1200 - Mrs. S.M. Shepherd [2782]	Object	There is also a proposal for between 14 and 24 Travellers pitches for West Horndon. No details are forthcoming with regard to where these pitches will be situated, however the local Constabulary are unable to police more than 6 pitches, which would result in a "no go" area and the safety of villagers must be considered when such allocations are made.	Noted. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
664 - Mrs. Rosemary Carter [2615]	Object	Too many sites will lead to rubbish creating further cost to the Council to clear it up. Also more crime will be brought into the areas as intimidation is usually suffered by locals.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	No action.
118 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	West Horndon does not have a secondary school, regular buses or many shops. There is no content to see how the introduction of Gypsy and Traveller sites in addition to the proposed 1500 houses is planned. The sites in question are on a flood plain and I cannot see any justification for the need to be near the railway station. This may give rise to an increase in unsocialable behavior and make residents feel unsafe as there is no local police station within a reasonable distance.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1752 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to DM28 as Travellers dump illegally, and park caravans on Green Belt Land.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.



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1758 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Support for Navestock Parish Council's position on Travellers. They cannot be allowed to behave as they like. They must obey the laws of the land. Brentwood Borough Council must make sure they enforce the regulations.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	No action.
142 - Mr. Frank Power [2505] 148 - Mr. Frank Power [2505]	Object	Object to Gypsy and Traveller Provision in West Horndon, and to building on the Green Belt. Currently, there are insufficient train facilities and problems with excess sewage and surface water. Gypsies and Travellers put nothing into the system and will just degrade the area.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1653 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to Traveller sites at Horsemanside and Goatswood Lane because Navestock has been allocated for three sites in the Plan whilst the rest of the Borough has only two. The sites outlined are occupied by caravans and semi-permanent dwellings. The sites have been paved over which is in clear contravention of Green Belt legislation. These sites do not meet the accepted criteria in terms of proximity to services and facilities. The Government has an aim to meet Travellers needs, and this must be extended to settled communities.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process and they would not necessarily meet the criteria set out in DM28. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Considered accordingly.
1643 - Mr Brian Worth [2475]	Object	Policy DM28 mentions a Traveller Site located at West Horndon but no indication as to where.	Noted. Where the size and location for a proposed allocation are available, this will be published for comment. Where this detail is not yet available, the Council welcomes general comment on the proposal to inform planning policy within the borough.	Publish available on potential site allocations for consultation.
1015 - Mr. K. Craske [2712]	Object	People do not like to buy or live in close proximity to Traveller sites no matter how well they are kept.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council has a statutory duty to provide housing provision for all sections of the community including travellers.	No action.
1630 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to Gypsy and Traveller Provision in the Draft Local Development Plan because it does not seem to allow for Travellers currently living in Navestock, let alone the larger Brentwood area. According to the 2012 Monitoring Report there were 96 sites, which if they only have two pitches each means that there is a need for at least 192 pitches. Allowing 44 pitches, which included a 5 year forward pitch provision, does not make any sense. Navestock residents are told that Travellers could not be moved because Brentwood has not allocated sites, how in this context is the new lack of provision any better?	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1275 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]	Object	There is no clear indication in the outline proposals of where the Gypsy and Traveller sites will be and this is a concern.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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1168 - Mary Jacob [2765]	Object	Object to Traveller sites in West Horndon. People will not want to buy a home in West Horndon because of this. People will not want to visit Thorndon Park, because it would mean that they would have to leave their cars next to a Gypsy and Traveller site. The slip road on the flyover at the A127 (towards Basildon/ Southend) has just been given permission for a boot sale every week, it would be more appropriate to put a Gypsy and Traveller site there instead.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1187 - Mr Enrique Bonail [2243] 1189 - Mr Enrique Bonail [2243]	Object	Object to the proposed Gypsy and Traveller allocation near the village of West Horndon. More information is needed for evaluation and response. The proposed allocation will cause a downgrading of the environment and lower quality of life for the existing residents. Such allocation should take place where it can be supported by existing or new infrastructure and be self-sufficient in terms of essential services. The travelling nature of such groups implies that they do not easily identify with their environment and facilities and historically have no interest in caring for their environment or to become part of an established community.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1601 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	The proposed sites in Navestock do not meet the stated criteria. Navestock nowhere near shops, schools, healthcare or public transport. Our village is being destroyed by the Traveller sites. The Plan does not provide an accurate count of sites. The sites currently in Goatswood Lane, Horsemanside and Curtis Hill Lane have destroyed the Green Belt with tarmacing, paving and over urbanisation of these sites. The Government's aim of fair and equal treatment for Travellers should also be applied to the settled community.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1738 - Mrs Carol Minter [2999]	Object	West Horndon seems to have been allocated the majority of Gypsy and Traveller sites. Why has this not been allocated on a more equitable basis? Sites of more than six are difficult to police.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1622 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	There should be more control over the location of Traveller sites and the way they live, rather than making their own rules and not contributing to Navestock Village.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Considered accordingly.
678 - Mr. John Mansworth [2622] 793 - Mr Michael Connelly [2654]	Object	1. Object to DM28 because Travellers have already exceeded their allocated area on Goatswood Road Corner on Horsemanside. The sites being considered destroy the Green Belt. The sites outlined do not meet the stated criteria. Navestock has been destroyed by Gypsy and Traveller sites. There has been an increase in rubbish, sewage and intimidation in the community. Travellers also destroy Sites of Special Scientific Interest. 2. The Council's pitch count is incorrect.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.

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725 - The Traveller Movement (Mr. Michael Hargreaves) [2633] 726 - The Traveller Movement (Mr. Michael Hargreaves) [2633] 727 - The Traveller Movement (Mr. Michael Hargreaves) [2633]	Object	1. We broadly welcome the criteria for judging planning applications. Compared with those promoted by some councils, they represent a reasonable list. 2. Object to the need figure used for additional permanent pitches. East of England Plan figures are almost certainly an underestimate of need. Local knowledge suggests a higher level of need (86 pitches). It is proposed that the first sentence of DM28 reflect the need for at least 86 permanent pitches to 2030. 3. We welcome in principle the proposed 14 pitches at West Horndon, but would question a single site of that size. Generally smaller extended family sites work better, and are preferred by the Traveller community, so we would advocate perhaps 3 smaller sites of 5 pitches each.	Support noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1242 - Trevor Zucconi [2487]	Object	Object to Travellers within or near the community of West Horndon. 14 pitches is an error. It will create a no go area for effective policing, and have a disproportionate impact on the community. It would bring disturbance and an increase in crime. It would result in increases in generators, heavy vehicles, and increased likelihood of fly-tipping in the area. Any Travellers within walking distance of public houses invites a potential increase in anti-social behaviour. Disruption to local schooling is unacceptable.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
319 - Mr Michael Apostocides [2554]	Object	Object to policy DM28 as the estimate of Traveller numbers in the Parish is too low.	Noted. A Regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the Draft LDP.	Amend as appropriate.
1771 C/O Navestock Parish Council, (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to Gypsy and Traveller Provision in the Plan, as it damages the Green Belt.	Noted. Many sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1596 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	If the Government's aim is to ensure fair and equal treatment for Travellers, surely it must apply to the settled community as well. The incidences of rubbish dumping have increased and more recently there have been shootings.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
1483 - Mrs Michelle Morris [2913] 1486 - Mr Steven Morris [2914]	Object	No actual number of plots or locations of the proposed Travellers site have been given which I find unacceptable. Traveller sites bring fear of crime and disruption to the local community.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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780 - Mr. & Mrs. Paul Buckley [2650]	Object	There are five sites approximately 750 meters next to one another. At a meeting with Brentwood Borough Council there seemed great confusion between how many 'pitches' are on the site, or how many there are supposed to be. Also it is suggested that there is 44 pitches. We have confirmation there are 96 pitches. We are not against Gypsies and Travellers living in our community or next to us, but they should be evenly placed within the Council Districts.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
168 - J.C. Ward [987] 1008 - R.B. Acton [2713] 1427 - D Southgate [2860] 1428 - M.L. Clark [2861] 1429 - D.L. Foster [2863] 1430 - Rosemary Smith [2864] 1431 - A.M. Acton [2871] 1432 - R.P. Clark [2875] 1433 - Charles Steynor [2858] 1434 - Peggy J.N. Lavender [2854] 1435 - Derek Everard [2867] 1436 - Name Not Supplied [2869] 1437 - M.M. Acton [2870] 1693 - G. Taverner [2886] 1694 - B.J. & Paul Beniston [2887] 1695 - Brian M. Garner [2889] 1696 - B. Olushola [2890] 1697 - E.W. King [2893] 1698 - Name Not Supplied [2896] 1699 - Name Not Supplied [2897] 1700 - Name Not Supplied [2901] 1701 - Mrs J. Martin [2888] 1702 - Rosemary I. Ganghan [2879] 1703 - Sylvia Williams [2892] 1704 - Name Not Supplied [2894] 1705 - Name Not Supplied [2895] 1706 - Name Not Supplied [2900]	Object	Endorses the comments of the Brentwood Gypsy Support Group and supports section C as stated in Professor Acton's response that "we do not consider there are any material differences between the situation of these families and the families whose sites are included on this list, or between now and when they were considered for permanent permission by the Council. We consider it very unfortunate that this site should have been dropped from the list of those recommended after this campaign".	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
993 - Ms G Moring [2708]	Object	1. Policy DM28 states that 14 pitches will be allocated within West Horndon. As with the SHMA document, the assessment base to establish the Gypsy and Traveller need is not yet complete. This again begs the question how these numbers can be established without the evidence base. 2. Allocation of land within our community for the Gypsy and Traveller pitches and development on Green Belt land is of most concern. With the case of Dale Farm very much in residents' minds, it is questionable why provision should be made for this group within our established community.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.

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1223 - J. Littlechild [657]	Object	Object to the allocation of Traveller pitches. The examples of the Dale Farm sites (both legal and illegal) are what come to mind with their anti-social behaviour and real/perceived threat to safety and security of neighbouring properties.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1042 - A Turnbull [2720] 1064 - Mrs Joyce Patmore [2728] 1156 - Mrs D. Brown [2763] 1298 - Mrs Claire Eva [2857] 1441 - Mrs Hilary Adger [2748] 1477 - Mr & Mrs Phillips [2911] 1494 - Harvey Harris [2916] 1620 - Mr Roy Pasmore [2478] 1662 - Mr Scot Pugsley [2990] 1664 - Ms Martine Taylor [2989] 1770 - Mr & Mrs Pooley [3006]	Object	Object to Gypsy and Traveller pitches in West Horndon. There are not enough amenities for more people. The school is full and the medical facilities are under pressure. New properties near Traveller sites would not sell quite easily. It will also reduce the property value in the area.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1595 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Navestock is suffering badly from the traveller site. There is a constant dumping of rubbish. Travellers seem to get more leeway and rights than a tax payer.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1146 - Mr Andrew Fletcher [2760]	Object	I do not agree with the sheer number of Gypsy and Traveller plots that have been assigned to be built in West Horndon. Surely these should be more evenly distributed over the whole of the Borough. There is already a gypsy plot approximately 1 mile away from West Horndon on St Mary's Lane going towards Upminster. How the growth of the Gypsy and Traveller plots will be controlled also concerns me.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
741 - Traveller Law Reform Project (Ilinca Diaconescu) [2036] 742 - Traveller Law Reform Project (Ilinca Diaconescu) [2036]	Object	1. Acknowledge that Policy DM28 is very positive, however, 2. the pitch target is based on an underestimation of need, which should be amended to ensure soundness. Support figures proposed by the Brentwood Gypsy Support Group (BGS) and The Traveller Movement - estimate need for additional 75-86 pitches by 2030. Regarding identified land supply, we support the BGS comments in sections A-D of their consultation response. 3. The target should be met through the development plan process, identifying broad site locations as opposed to waiting for some of the provision to be made through planning applications. This would mitigate Green Belt constraints and scarcity of developable land.	Support noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1598 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	The sites in Navestock do not meet the stated criteria because they are nowhere near shops, schools, healthcare or public transport. Navestock is being destroyed by Traveller sites as a result of rubbish on lanes and sewage in ditches. Brentwood Borough Council has not made an accurate count of the number of pitches at these sites.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.

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1783 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	1. The Gypsy and Traveller sites being considered destroy the Green Belt. There have been incidents of illegal dumping, sewage and the destruction of Sites of Special Scientific Interest. The Council's Plan will not do anything to stop this. Sites at Navestock do not meet the stated criteria outlined in DM28. 2. The Council's count of Traveller pitches is wrong.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1753 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	The Council does not appear to pay attention to the needs of the people of Navestock in relation to Gypsy and Traveller Provision.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1651 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to Traveller sites in Navestock. There are currently too many in the area.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Considered accordingly.
1593 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1594 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1621 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1623 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1633 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1763 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1784 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1786 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943] 1787 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	1. Over the last few years so many travellers have moved into Navestock, that they now outnumber the residents. We have endured rubbish being dumped on our verges, sewage in our ditches, the flouting of planning rules, trespass, theft, abuse, intimidation and now a shooting. 2. Furthermore, Brentwood Borough Council provide an inaccurate counting of pitches. The Council should remove all the illegal sites in Navestock and not turn any into legal sites.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.

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1648 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to the Gypsy and Traveller provision because of the experience of noise, litter, and sewage from existing sites. It is felt that Brentwood Borough Council does not respect our position and does not enforce against Travellers.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process and they would not necessarily meet the criteria set out in DM28. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation.	No action.
1785 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to DM28, as Navestock currently experiences a lot of fly tipping.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan.	No action.
1603 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to the Gypsy and Traveller Provision in the Local Development Plan. Navestock is already being destroyed with rubbish on verges and ditches. The Plan proposals will not help the situation. Does the Council know how many Travellers there are in Navestock? Do the sites meet the necessary criteria? Why would the Council put a Travellers site on the Green Belt. This land is supposed to be used for agricultural purposes. What effect will it have on local schools and healthcare? Feel that the residents of Brentwood are not being given fair and equal treatment.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1123 - Mr. Chris Hart [2746]	Object	Gypsy and Traveller sites would negatively affect property value in West Horndon. Where would the pitches be placed? Does the Council have a legal obligation to provide these?	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1132 - Mr Mark Lowrie [2754]	Object	West Horndon already has a number of sites within a short radius i.e. Thurrock, Dale Farm, Upminster and the A130. These sites although legal, will often encourage illegal sites that the borough has already shown its inability and lack of interest to deal with these sites appropriately and within a reasonable time period. There is no explanation as to why West Horndon has been selected when it was not considered appropriate several years ago when sites were being discussed. Other sites proposed are for only two or three pitches where as West Horndon has a minimum of 10.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in Plan preparation. A sub-regional GTAA study has been completed and the findings of this will inform the next iteration of the draft LDP.	Consider accordingly.
1248 - Mrs Suzanne James [2810]	Object	Object to the Traveller Site being located within the village of West Horndon as no definite proposal seems to have been identified and it is left to speculation. West Horndon Village attracts families and focuses on a close knit community. It is suggested that the Travellers will not be families and therefore they will fit in with the community.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Consider accordingly.
1035 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	The Brentwood Borough Local Plan 2015-2030 and supporting documents are insufficiently detailed with information to justify the disproportionate allocation of 70% of Gypsy and Traveller pitches to be allocated to the village of West Horndon. West Horndon suffers from flooding or near flooding on a regular basis in this area with no plans to remove the risk of further flooding once the development has been started it will only get worse. There is no evidence that this factor has been considered in the Local Development Plan and to site Traveller and Gypsy pitches on a flood plain is unacceptable.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and Travellers in the preparation of the Plan.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.

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158 - Miss Adele Power [2507]	Object	Travellers will bring rubbish, crime and do not clean up after themselves. They should have to pay to live on these sites and that money can be used to clean up after them and feed back into West Horndon. The travellers will be from the Basildon area that were evicted recently. Look at the problems they brought with them. Why should we have to accommodate them here in West Horndon?	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
1 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211] 2 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Object	1. Support for policy, 44 pitches is not enough. The criteria of the policy is well thought out. Support for identification of possible sites but an explanation is needed as to why these sites have been chosen and others have been discounted. 2. It would be helpful to provide maps to show where the sites are located, so that informed opinions can be made. 3. Unclear whether some of these sites are in the Green Belt. 4. Policy is not compliant with Planning Policy for Traveller Sites (PPTS) as it is not based on robust needs assessment and fails to identify enough sites to meet existing need. Persistent under delivery of sites in Brentwood justifies need for buffer provision of at least need plus 20% and greater certainty combined with flexibility to ensure site provision and choice and options.	Noted. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the policy development.	Consider accordingly.
1757 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object to the Gypsy and Traveller Provision as there are more Travellers in Navestock than residents and this has had a detrimental effect on the village because of crime, littering and abuse of the Green Belt. The site does not meet general criteria for suitable locations as it is not within close proximity to services, facilities and public transport.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.
3306 - Navestock Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [379]	Object	Object to DM28 as there has been a rise of illegal Traveller sites in Navestock. National policy states that "there should be fair and equal treatment for Travellers... whilst respecting the interests of the settled community", this should be upheld by the Council. The pitch figures are inaccurate and the future provision falls short of need. The sites being proposed in Navestock do not meet policy criteria and create harm to the Green Belt.	Noted. Many historic sites at Navestock have been granted permission through the appeal process and they would not necessarily meet the criteria set out in DM28. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Issue will be considered.
1768 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Object	Object because there are already more Travellers than the proposal in the Local Development Plan, and enforcement is quite weak. The Navestock Community requires the Council to provide all the Community with fair and equal treatment, this should include making sure the lifestyle enjoyed by Brentwood residents is equal to all areas. Navestock already have more than the fair share of Traveller Provision, and Crays Hill is an example of a lack of enforcement.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsy and Travellers in their plan preparation. An Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013 which will be published along with other evidence. Further consultation will take place.	Consider accordingly.



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165 - Miss Katharine Turner [2215]	Object	1. Plans to allocate the bulk of all required Traveller sites in West Horndon again look highly inequitable. I would also question suitability. West Horndon has been flagged as a key area for expansion due to location to rail links; in essence, this is land prime for development for commuters and local business workers. Travellers, with limited ties to one location, do not have these requirements and indeed it is not clear why the same land so prime for employment and fixed residential communities, also makes sense for a Traveller Community. 2. Traveller sites should not be placed on the Green Belt.	Noted. The Council is required to meet the needs of Gypsies and travellers in the preparation of the Plan. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the development of policy.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
53 - Brentwood Gypsy Support Group (Dr Thomas Acton) [2404]	Support	First there is a clear recognition of the duty to provide. 2. Second there has been, even in advance of the new Gypsy and Travellers Accommodation Assessment by Opinion Research Services, a recognition of the need to allow for natural increase in need. Third there is recognition in principle to include growth in provision for Gypsies/Travellers in general plans for expansion of building development. 1. Our comments, therefore, for the first time in the history of the Support Group, are on details of numbers and locations, not on matters of principle. This is very welcome. 2. We have specific comments on the numbers and locations of sites and pitches.	Comment noted.	Consider accordingly.
238 - Basildon Borough Council (Mr. Mathew Winslow) [369]	Support	In principle, Basildon Borough Council supports the steps being taken by Brentwood Borough Council in proactively meeting the needs of Gypsies and Travellers as part of its Local Plan, but questions whether the Policy is flexible enough to meet future needs given that the Essex-wide Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Assessment (GTAA) is currently being updated and that the figures may therefore change beyond the extra 14 currently estimated, particularly when neighbouring area's needs and ability to provide are considered.	Noted. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in policy development.	Advice noted.
1604 - C/O Navestock Parish Council (NAME NOT SUPPLIED) [2943]	Support	Support the proposal of a Traveller site at Rye Etch, but would request that permission be limited to current family (and descendants).	Support noted.	Advice noted.
744 - Ms. Doreen Acton [2639] 748 - Dr. Elsa Damien [2640] 999 - Mr. John Acton [2710]	Support	Endorse the comments of the Brentwood Gypsy Support Group. Support permanent planning permission for the site at Beads Hall Lane, Pilgrims Hatch.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>4.120</b>				
3 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Support	Agree with paragraph.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>4.122</b>				
4 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Object	Robust evidence base should have been in place to inform policy. Policy as drafted is totally flawed without this. The Council could and should have made own assessment based on local knowledge.	Noted. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the policy development.	Consider accordingly.

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<b>4.123</b>				
5 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Object	The future calculation methodology has been confusing. No consideration has been given to unauthorised sites.	Noted. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the policy development.	Consider accordingly.
<b>4.124</b>				
6 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Object	This approach fails to meet immediate need for sites and sites allocated only address an immediate need not a 5 year need or more. Policy offers no certainty or realistic guidance for future.	Noted. A revised Essex GTAA is available (co-ordinated by Essex Planning Officers Association, EPOA) and will be considered in the policy development.	Consider accordingly.
<b>4.125</b>				
7 - Mrs Alison Heine [2211]	Support	Support of paragraph. In the knowledge that the 2009 study was flawed, why has it taken until 2013 for Essex authorities to carry out a robust assessment for the first time?	Support noted. There have been many changes in planning policy and the abolition of regional government in the UK. Since 2013, Essex Planning Officers Association been set up to deal with a number of strategic policy matters. As a result, an Essex GTAA was commissioned in 2013. This will be published along with other evidence.	Consider accordingly.
<b>Policy DM29: Accessible, Adaptable Development</b>				
364 - Mountnessing Parish Council (Mr Karl Afteni) [1754]	Comment	Access to potential new developments are clearly a concern to some residents and Mountnessing Parish Council will want to see that residents views on this are taken into account in any applications made.	Noted. The planning application process allows for public consultation from neighbours of the property affected by the planning application for development.	No action.
375 - Mr Richard Lunnon [4220] 414 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 443 - Joy Fook Restaurant [2566] 471 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Object	As with affordable housing policy DM24, the need to provide 5% Lifetime Homes dwellings, in all new developments of 20 dwellings or more, should be subject to a viability assessment.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.	
829 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Object	Objects to policy as it relates to Lifetime Homes, which is considered unduly onerous. Suggests a revision of the policy wording requiring that a reasonable proportion of homes on new developments should meet Lifetime Homes Standard.	Given the high number of older population in Brentwood this policy is essential in meeting their household aspirations of the Borough in new developments. This is based on evidence relating to older persons' housing within the SHMA. However, the Council will consider amendments to plan policies as appropriate.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
576 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Support of policy.	Support noted.	No action.

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<b>Policy DM30: Provision of Open Space in New Development</b>				
975 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Comment	Suggests that policy could be linked to CP9 (d) and CP17.	Comment noted. There is a reference to policy CP17 included in the wording of this policy. Agree that there should be a policy link to CP9 (d).	Amend as appropriate.
106 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	Woodlands make particularly outstanding green spaces.	Noted and agreed. Woodlands are included within the typology of open spaces.	No action.
890 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	There appears to be no assessment in place for built facilities. Outdoor sport is addressed within the Open Space, Sport and Recreational Facilities Assessment (OSSRFA) (2007), which is now out of date and therefore does not meet requirements of NPPF Paragraph 73. Sports need assessments have a life of between 3 and 5 years if it has not been kept up to date with an annual action/monitoring plan and up to 5 if it has. The OSSRFA is now 6 years old (base data likely to be 7 years old) and falls outside both yardsticks.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to resolve these matters and seek to update its evidence base on open space and sports facilities.	Evidence base update: Open Space Strategy with a Sports and Recreational Needs Assessment.
415 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	Whilst the policy is supported, objects to the requirement, set out in supporting paragraph 4.129, that 15% of a site, on which 50 or more dwelling units are to be proposed, should be set aside for public open space. The objection is based on the fact that the draft Local Plan provides no justification for this figure and it would result in an efficient use of land.	Noted. The Council is updating its Open Space Strategy and the Sports and Recreation Needs Assessment. These will inform the next iteration of the Plan and be explained within the justification text.	Update accordingly.
577 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Support	Support of policy.	Support noted.	No action.
609 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support subject to amendments. Proposed amendment: for the avoidance of doubt, we recommend that the policy makes clear that only one of the criteria must be satisfied for a commuted sum to be acceptable. This could be achieved by adding the word 'or' at the end of each of the first two criteria.	Noted. The Council is updating its Open Space Strategy and the Sports and Recreation Needs Assessment. These will inform the next iteration of the Plan with clarification for the commuted sum requirements.	Amend punctuation and add "or" to Policy DM30, Commuted sum paragraph b ("where however some compensating increase in private amenity space may be required); or" accordingly.
<b>4.128</b>				
451 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	Evidence in the Survey and Assessment of Needs and Audit of Open Spaces, Sport and Recreational Facilities in Brentwood Borough (2007) is wrong and misleading. The Parish Council considers that the Survey and Assessment of Needs and OPen Spaces, Sport and Recreational Facilities does not appropriately consider notice to quit and that this should preclude facilities from being counted.	Noted. The Council is updating the Open Space Strategy and the Sports and Recreation Needs Assessment. These will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	Update with consideration of the new Open Space Strategy and the Sports and Recreation Needs Assessment.

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<b>Policy DM31: Protection and Enhancement of Open Space, Community, Sport and Recreational Facilities</b>				
1639 - Mrs Anna Adams [2964] 1870 - Tracy Walpole [3072] 1871 - Chris Hassen [3073] 1922 - Ms Clare Jones [2688] 1923 - Mrs Anna Adams [2964] 1924 - Mr Paul Clark [2968] 1925 - Mr Jimmy Bradley [2970] 1926 - Mr Paul Green [2971] 1927 - Victoria Hall [2972] 1928 - Mrs Samantha Appleton [2973] 1929 - Mr Peter Bainbridge [2975] 1930 - Mrs Susan Bainbridge [2976] 1931 - Mrs Tai French [2977] 1932 - Mr Chris Gibson [2978] 1933 - Mr Ian Thompson [2979] 1934 - Mrs Grace Hyde [2980] 1935 - Mr Antony Fisher [2981] 1936 - Mr Ricky Pilgrim [2983] 1937 - Mrs Janelle Johnson [2984] 1938 - Sara Hunwick [2985] 1939 - Martin Percival [2986] 1940 - [3930] 1941 - Mr Phillip Sowden [3003] 1942 - Mr Dan Fletcher [3005] 1943 - Mr Ian Smith [3007] 1944 - Mrs D Boston [3008] 1945 - Mr Richard Brown [3009] 1946 - Joshua Scott [3010] 1947 - Martin Dawes [3011] 1948 - Kyle Linzell [3012] 1949 - Martin Skingley [3013] 1950 - Neil Jude [3014] 1951 - Joe Tozer [3015] 1952 - Ben Halsey [3017] 1953 - Jason Shuttleworth [3018] 1954 - James Whelpdale [3019] 1955 - George Mallett [3020] 1956 - James Bowyer [3022] 1957 - Hutton Football Club (Kevin Lorkins) [3025] 1958 - Mr Peter Climpson [3026] 1959 - Ian Holland [3028] 1960 - Richard Bowyer [3033] 1961 - Jamie Bottono [3034]	Comment	In response to the call for input into the local development plan my main area of concern is with open space for leisure activities, in particular, football pitch facilities within Hutton and Shenfield. For the local community football club there is a huge dependency on schools which places the clubs in a precarious position as there is no security of tenure, costs may rise and obviously the school will take priority over use of its facilities. Hutton FC is a prominent club within the area with over 50 teams who are currently playing on a mixture of several council facilities as well as local schools, St Martins and Shenfield. The result of this is that club members are spread far and wide and as a consequence the Club lose cohesion due to having no central base where all teams can play and socialise which would improve community feeling, help increase revenue and provide a useful facility. In addition this issue places huge stress on the volunteers that run the Club, raises health and safety issues and welfare concerns. The club has been working with the Council, the Football Association and local land owners to try to identify a suitable location. The first choice solution would be to locate facilities at Officers Meadows in Shenfield. Assistance is sought through this document in trying to establish facilities for the Club in this location and achieve funding through the impact of Cross-Rail. If this site is not available then an appropriate space for the Club is desperately needed and should be identified. Obviously we are aware that land is at a premium but believe that if it is the intention to develop more housing in the area then this will create even more demand for facilities which at present are lacking in the area. A local football club which provides sport participation and development for ages 5 - veterans (and family members) should have a proper base where the teams can play together and I would therefore ask for consideration of this to be included within the document.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	Update the evidence accordingly.

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3346 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Comment	Policy DM31 should add after "provision of community and recreational facilities" the words "and access to them by walking and cycling".	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. Access to these is to be considered within the policy. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	Update as appropriate.
107 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	Would like to see woodland mentioned here (in relation to the list of open space and other facilities).	Reference is made to and there is consideration of woodlands within Policy DM31. Further policy is detailed in DM18: Landscape Protection and Woodland Management.	No action.
1878 - Essex County Football Association (Mr. Brendan Walshe) [3044]	Comment	Hutton FC is a Football Associate Charter Standard Community Club providing football activities for youth male and female; adult male and female; and disability activity with a total of 49 teams affiliated. These teams currently participate on a mixture of several council facilities as well as local schools including St Martin's and Shenfield High School. For the football club to continue to expand and provide a high level of service to its membership and community residents of Hutton and Shenfield up to 2030, the club needs support from the Local Authority in identifying a suitable site location that can meet the club's needs.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. Access to these is to be considered within the policy. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.
36 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Suggests the Council work with Eden project on ideas for open spaces.	Noted. Policy will be amended in accordance with the findings of the open space assessment and examples of good practice.	Update as appropriate.
990 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPR) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Slunder) [1515]	Comment	In addition to policies (i) to (iii) that are quoted, it should be explicitly stated that any proposed development on existing school playing fields within built up areas are incompatible with Council policy, and in addition so is a school planning to relocate out of a non-green belt Brentwood area to a greenbelt Brentwood area and at the time or subsequently requiring green belt land to be converted to school playing fields.	Noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
292 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	The policy refers to the Proposals Map, which will include key designations and development sites, but this is not included within the Local Plan.	Noted. An indicative policies map was produced and available on the Council's website to inform the Draft LDP Preferred Options.	No action.
1305 - Jan Wright [2866]	Object	The designation of Kelvedon Hatch Village Hall Charitable Trust (KHHCT) land as a "protected open space" is inappropriate and misleading. The designation gives Brentwood Borough Council a controlling interest in the land, a benefit to which it is not legally entitled. The designation restricts the community's legal right to determine the future of the land. Remove the designation of KHHCT's land as a "protected Open Space" or any other similar designation.	The designation of protected Open Space does not give the Council a controlling interest, it is a Policy designation to protect land from development. The Council is updating its evidence base including the survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	Reconsider accordingly.

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534 - Ursuline Sisters [28]	Object	Object to this policy on the basis that it is not possible to assess its full impact until a Proposals Map, has been published. There is no justification as to why the Council would have a starting position of protecting (i.e. set a presumption against the development of) "other previously undeveloped land" within urban areas, given the shortage of housing land. The Ursuline Sisters would like to put forward a representation for the release of the land ( the Chase, Brentwood) from the Protected Urban Open Space designation.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	No action.
417 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Object	An objection is raised to this policy on the basis that it is not possible to assess its full impact until the Proposals Map has been published. We can see no justification as to why the Council would have a starting position of protecting (i.e. set a presumption against the development of) "other previously undeveloped land" within urban areas. Given the shortage of housing land, which is in-built into the draft Plan , the Council needs to make the best use possible of all land within the urban areas, whether previously developed or previously undeveloped.	Disagree. The existing sport, leisure and public open spaces are important valued assets. With respect to these areas, this policy allows for the best use of land within urban areas and this is considered and described in Policy DM31 including sub-sections i, ii and iii The Council is updating its evidence base including the survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	No action.
490 - Brentwood School [2575]	Object	Suggest inclusion of a fourth exception criteria: "That the contribution the open space makes in terms of its function, use, and to the character and amenity of the area, and the harm of its loss, is clearly outweighed by benefits arising from its redevelopment that meet other objectives of the plan". It is considered that further text of the Policy (Paragraph 3) should include the following words at the end of the paragraph: "... or that contribution made by the open space is clearly outweighed by benefits arising from its redevelopment that meet other planning objectives of the plan".	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to resolve these matters and seek to update its evidence base on open space and sports facilities. Agree to amend policy inline with NPPF paragraph 74.	No action.

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194 - Mr Simon McDonagh [2528] 1782 - Mr James Harrington [3021] 1962 - Mr Edward Maddox [2967] 1964 - Mr Jesús Ciria [3024] 1965 - Mrs Karin Roca [3027] 1966 - Mrs Ireen Daren [3029] 1967 - Mr Erik Daren [3030] 1968 - Mr Steven Hayter [3031] 1969 - Mrs Michelle Clark [3032] 1970 - Mr John Cattini [3035] 1971 - Mr Robert Daborn [3037] 1972 - Mrs Paula Maddox [3040] 1973 - Mr. Eddie Cooney [3045] 1974 - Mrs Jo Thomas [3051] 1975 - Mr Andrew Jacques [3055] 1976 - Mr Simon Haynes [3068] 1977 - Mr John Crisford [3069] 1978 - Mr Chris Jones [3070] 1979 - Mr William Finck [3071]	Object	<p>In response to the call for input into the local development plan the main area of concern is with open space for leisure activities, in particular, football pitch facilities within Hutton and Shenfield. Does the current assessment of available land take into consideration the withdrawal of the football pitches situated on the Alexander Lane Recreation Ground in Shenfield, which have effectively been removed from Public use due to the withdrawal of safe access and parking by Shenfield School? For the local community football club there is a huge dependency on schools which places the clubs in a precarious position as there is no security of tenure, costs may rise and obviously the school will take priority over use of its facilities. Hutton FC is a prominent club within the area with over 50 teams who are currently playing on a mixture of several council facilities as well as local schools, St Martins and Shenfield. The result of this is that club members are spread far and wide and as a consequence the Club lose cohesion due to having no central base where all teams can play and socialise which would improve community feeling, help increase revenue and provide a useful facility. In addition this issue places huge stress on the volunteers that run the Club, raises health and safety issues and welfare concerns. The club has been working with the Council, the Football Association and local land owners to try to identify a suitable location. The first choice solution would be to locate facilities at Officers Meadows in Shenfield. Assistance is sought through this document in trying to establish facilities for the Club in this location and achieve funding through the impact of Cross-Rail. If this site is not available then an appropriate space for the Club is desperately needed and should be identified. Obviously we are aware that land is at a premium but believe that if it is the intention to develop more housing in the area then this will create even more demand for facilities which at present are lacking in the area. A local football club which provides sport participation and development for ages 5 - veterans (and family members) should have a proper base where the teams can play together and I would therefore ask for consideration of this to be included within the document.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base including the survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.</p>	Update accordingly.
891 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	<p>Principal of policy is welcomed but reassurance is sought that all outdoor sports facilities (public and private, school and all playing fields etc.) have been allocated/captured. If based on 2007 audits, there is a danger the site surveys are not up to date, some sites may have been missed or since been lost. The wording of the 3 exceptions does not accord with NPPF paragraph. 74. In theory, a proposal could cause the loss of a sports pitch but as long as the remaining open space was enhanced (not necessarily for sport) the policy could be met.</p>	<p>Noted. The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to resolve these matters and seek to update its evidence base on open space and sports facilities. Agree to amend policy inline with NPPF paragraph 74.</p>	Amend as appropriate.

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448 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	It is noted in this policy that the "Council will seek provision of community and recreational facilities through the acquisitions of land, joint use of existing facilities or by entering into negotiation with private land owners". Within the justification of this proposed policy, in paragraphs 4.135 to 4.139, inclusive, no mention is made of the residents of Kelvedon Hatch as being deficient in provision of facilities, due to failing to attain the standards set in paragraphs 4.140 and 4.141. Some of the blame for this poor state of affairs must, of course, fall to the providers of the evidence used in making the proposal document. In this evidence the Poor's Field has been counted as a sports field with pitches. This is not the case. It is used as a sports facility by clubs that rent the use from the Charitable Trust and again the length of notice to quit will preclude it from being counted for the purposes of the Local Plan. The Trust has the full support and agreement of the Charity Commissioners that it is acting properly and lawfully in these matters of apportioning and renting out the use of its assets. Having attempted to understand the Survey and Assessment of Needs and Audit of Open Spaces, Sport and Recreational Facilities in Brentwood Borough, PNP, 2007 with regard to their sections about Kelvedon Hatch and its environs, we have come to the conclusion that it is so wrong and misleading as to be totally useless for its purpose. We have not considered other parishes, as they ought to have detailed knowledge of it deficiencies with regard to their own areas. The use of such a useless document in the preparation of the Local Plan 2015-2030 ought to alert the Borough Council to the need for a detailed and informed analysis of the other supporting evidence that has been used. The Parish Council requires that the omission of Kelvedon Hatch as being deficient in provision of playground, leisure space and open green space within the justification to proposed policy DM31 be rectified.	Noted. The Council will work in partnership with the Kelvedon Parish Council and Kelvedon Hatch Village Hall Charitable Trust to resolve these matters. Clarification of the status and designation of the KHVHCT area of land will be made in the next iteration of the Plan. An update to the An update to the Survey & Assessment of Needs and Audit of Open Space, Sport & Recreation Facilities (February 2008) is proposed and will be used to inform the Plan.	Reconsider accordingly.
976 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	Policy broadly supported.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Alternative Approach</b>				
893 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	Alternative approach would be to have a more locally specific policy that seeks to protect, improve and provide sports facilities based on an up to date assessment with more detail around outdoor sport typologies. If local and sports specific deficits and surpluses and quality issues were identified by an up-to-date assessment then the policy could be clear on what should be protected, what needs to be provided and requests for new provision under CP17 could be underpinned and identified in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan providing clarity and certainty.	Objection and advice from Sport England noted. The Council will work in partnership with Sport England to provide an up to date assessment.	Amend as appropriate.



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<b>4.134</b> 94 - Thorndon Guardians (Barbara Fothergill) [2446]	Object	The reference in this paragraph to the "rights of way network" does not reflect the reality that for many residents pedestrian and cycling access to the Borough's Country Parks such as Thorndon and Weald is neither safe, nor direct or convenient. Easy access by walking or cycling (possibly by acquiring land alongside main roads) would help to meet the requirement in 4.38 that access to facilities should be "accessible and convenient".	Noted. The Council will seek to improve pedestrian routes and access to open spaces through CIL contributions.	No action.
<b>4.135</b> 449 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	Within the justification of this proposed policy, in paragraphs 4.135 to 4.139, inclusive, no mention is made of the residents of Kelvedon Hatch as being deficient in provision of facilities, due to failing to attain the standards set in paragraphs 4.140 and 4.141. Some of the blame for this poor state of affairs must, of course, fall to the providers of the evidence used in making the proposal document.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base survey and assessment of need and audit of open spaces. This will inform the next iteration of the Plan.	Consider as appropriate
<b>4.138</b> 892 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	Paragraph implies there is adequate provision in all areas for all outdoor sports. This is a very all encompassing statement and I have not come across with any other local authority areas. Given this is based on an out of date assessment this is challenged.	Noted. The policy will be amended in accordance with the findings of the latest open spaces/ recreational studies and in accordance with NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>4.139</b> 625 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Support	We welcome the fact that the provision of new children play spaces will be encouraged particularly within the residential area of Ingatestone.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>4.140</b> 894 - Sport England (Mrs. Maggie Taylor) [2685]	Object	It would be better if the outdoor sport standard of 3.15ha per 1,000 was broken down into different and more specific sports typologies so it reflects the actual needs on the ground.	Objection and advice from Sport England noted.	Amend as appropriate.
450 - Kelvedon Hatch Parish Council (Mr. Richard North) [1855]	Object	The Council has failed to attain the standards set in paragraphs 4.140 and 4.141. Some of the blame for this must fall to the providers of the evidence used in making the proposal document. In this evidence the Poor's Field has been counted as a sports field with pitches. This is not the case.	Noted. The policy will be amended in accordance with the findings of the latest open spaces/ recreational studies and in accordance with NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM32: Provision of Green Infrastructure</b>				
109 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	The Woodland Trust would like to see trees and woodland cited as a key element of Green Infrastructure.	Noted.	Amend as appropriate.

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859 - Thames Chase Trust (Mr Scott Sullivan) [2676]	Comment	There is no mention of the Thames Chase Community Forest within this policy. The Thames Chase Plan supports the principles of green infrastructure with the delivery of a network of connected greenspace representing a primary aim of the community forest initiative. As such, a reference to the Thames Chase Plan should be made with the Thames Chase Trust added to the list of partners in the delivery section. The Trust supports the Council's rejection of the alternative approach (combining policy DM32 with DM31: Protection and enhancement of open space, community, sport and recreational facilities).	Noted and agreed. The Council will cross-reference policies as appropriate.	Amend as appropriate.
866 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677]	Support	Supports the policy and its approach to providing multi-functional green space, which can include benefits for flood risk and biodiversity.	Support noted.	No action.
977 - Natural England (Mr. David Hammond) [2705]	Support	The policy is welcomed and supported, it can be linked to various other policies where appropriate. The Council having identified areas of deprivation and potential for improvement, should seek to link green spaces, alleviating fragmentation and enhance where possible green/open space provision. This will help reduce potential for impact on designated sites and help strengthen as well as be in line with the Council's policies.	Support and advice from Natural England noted. The Council will seek to cross-reference policies as appropriate. Forthcoming evidence relevant to the issues raised will inform the next draft of the Local Plan.	As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue, with further consultation.
3409 - Mrs. J.C. Saunders [1118]	Object	Over the years lots of green fields sites have been built on and we need to preserve as much as we can for future generations. Also the allotments should be kept as many people on lower incomes are able to help out the family budget on the vegetables that they can grow. My late husband had an allotment at the Ongar Road site for over 30 years. We had a very low income and we were able to grow all our own fruit and vegetables.	Noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM33: Air Quality</b>				
110 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	The Woodland Trust would like to note that trees and woodland help to improve air quality.	Comment noted.	No action
<b>Policy DM34: Floodlighting and Illumination</b>				
1914 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Support	Welcome the qualification in this policy relating to protection of historic character.	Support noted.	No action.

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<b>Policy DM35: Flood Risk</b>				
753 - Mr. Robert W. Fletcher [1814]	Comment	There have recently been problems with flooding adjacent to Norton Road and Elston Close from the water course from Fryerning Lane, which goes along the boundary of the site going under the High Street by Bellmead and emerging to the East of this site (Land at Bellmead, Ingatestone ). Care must be taken to ensure any flood risk here is dealt with. Environment Agency have been contacted regarding the problems and restricted access to the water course by the Elston Close development and they are to look at the site.	Noted. Brentwood Borough Council will work in partnership with the Environment Agency in the production of its Spatial Strategy. Development will need to consider issues concerning flood in line with DM35.	No action.
947 - Thames Water [62]	Comment	Support the requirement for applicants to contact sewerage providers to assess the capacity of the foul sewer network. However, the policy as worded would not be effective in ensuring that developments do not increase the risk of sewer flooding. This is because the requirement only applies within functional flood plans whereas provision of development in any area could result in sewer flooding if there is insufficient capacity within the network to support the development. It is suggested that item d of the policy is revised as follows: Developers will be required to demonstrate that the sewerage network has adequate capacity both on and off site to serve the development. Where there is a capacity problem and improvements in off-site infrastructure are not programmed, planning permission will only be granted where the developer can demonstrate that the necessary improvements will be completed prior to occupation of the development. The additional supporting text should also be provided in support of the policy: "The Council will seek to ensure that there is adequate foul drainage capacity to serve all new developments. Developers will be required to demonstrate that there is adequate capacity both on and off the site to serve the development that it would not lead to problems for existing users. In some circumstances this may make it necessary for developers to carry out appropriate studies to ascertain whether the proposed development will lead to overloading of existing infrastructure. Where there is a capacity problem and no improvements are programmed by the water company, the Council will require the developer to fund appropriate improvements which must be completed prior to occupation of the development".	Noted. The Council will support the requirement for developers to demonstrate that the sewerage network has adequate capacity both on and off site to serve the development. The Council will consider the requirement for developers to fund appropriate improvements where capacity problems are identified and no improvements are planned.	Amend as appropriate.
111 - Woodland Trust (Ellie Henderson) [2463]	Comment	The Woodland Trust believes that trees and woodlands can deliver a major contribution to resolving a range of water management issues. They offer opportunities to make positive water use change whilst also contributing to other objectives, such as biodiversity, timber & green infrastructure.	Noted.	The Council will encourage ways of planting trees and woodland to elevate flood risk.

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495 - West Horndon Parish Council (Mr. Anthony Crowley) [2570]	Object	Inadequate consideration has been given to flood risk. West Horndon has been subject to at least three serious flooding incidents since substantial development of the village took place in the mid-1950s (1958, 1981 and 2012). Each of these incidents followed very heavy rain. Any development on the land identified 037 has significant potential to increase flood risk. This has not been properly assessed and thus its significance is unknown. Development on this land must be rejected until it can be demonstrated that any increase in flood risk is insignificant both in the area of the development and surrounding locations.	Noted. The Preferred Options 2013 consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1567 - Mr. David Gale [2925]	Object	DM35, paragraph 4.160 states that "Areas at risk of fluvial flooding in the Borough are mainly rural, and include low lying areas south of the A127 west and east of West Horndon". This contradicts what BBC has said in paragraph (c) of CP2 ("... areas where development should not take place . . . risk of flooding).	Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account. The Council will work in partnership with the Environment Agency to develop policy.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
1537 - D. Lessons [1543]	Object	DM32 states that "it is widely acknowledged that green infrastructure and open space has a major role to play in mitigating against and adapting to climate change, through the provision of green corridors the policy can help overcome habitat fragmentation and improve the ability of the natural. This paragraph would seem to suggest that, particularly in a flood plain, a "green corridor" would help to alleviate flooding. This argument is contrary to the Council's Local Plan proposal to take away some of that "green corridor" in West Horndon, which currently alleviates flooding in the village.	Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
3407 - Mrs Sally Lyon [2850]	Object	West Horndon, according to the Environment Agency website is shown to be at risk of flooding and indeed as recently as 2012 there was flooding in the Village. Has the Council carried out any assessment of the flood risk?	Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
119 - Mrs. Michele Ormond [2477]	Object	West Horndon has been selected as a strategic site; however West Horndon is in a flood plain. It has flooded in 1958, 1981 and 2012. To build in the proposed sites will put our properties and potentially our lives at risk.	Noted. The Preferred Options 2013 consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1508 - John Grahame [2920] 1522 - J.W.E Grahame [2922]	Object	In Core Policies CP2(c) it states that development should not take place on Green Belt land that is used for food product or at risk of flooding. The Green Belt land that is north of the factory estate has all of these so I cannot see why it has been chosen for housing. West Horndon has been flooded a number of times in the past and building on this land can only increase the possibility of flooding in the future. Any flood relief scheme would increase the possibility of flooding south of the railway towards Bulphan.	Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.

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1991 - Mr. Roland Tipler [2643]	Object	The whole area is on a 'flood plain' and the extra houses would make the area more liable to flooding. We have had 2 floods in the village 1958 and 1982.	Noted. Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account. The Council will work in partnership with the Environment Agency to develop policy.	The issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
199 - Mrs Robyn Dryden [2531] 1531 - Claire Hendle [2924]	Object	I have known flooding to occur in the village and understand the Environment Agency show some of the village to be at risk. I would be concerned that Greenfield development could worsen this risk but the Draft Plan does not consider this with substantiated evidence.	Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. The Council has now finalised its technical studies. The Second Stage Flood Risk Assessment will inform the selection of development sites. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
1034 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	The Environmental Agency lists sites 020, 021 and 037 as being on flood plain as borne out by the most recent flooding incidents in 2012. The village suffers from flooding or near flooding on a regular basis in this area with no plans to remove the risk of further flooding once the development has been started it will only get worse.	Noted. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints including flooding taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
204 - Paul Dryden [2423]	Object	Environment Agency flood maps show much of West Horndon to be at risk of flooding and there is experience of it occurring recently and historically. Whilst Site 037 is predominantly outside the area at risk of flooding, development on the site without due consideration could increase the flood risk to the existing and proposed development. This would be by reducing the amount of permeable land for rainwater to soak away and also increasing the amount of surface water run-off to be managed. The draft proposal does not address the issue of how flood risk will be affected and mitigated.	Noted. The Council has now finalised its technical studies. The Second Stage Flood Risk Assessment will inform the selection of development sites.	Amend as appropriate.

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867 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677]	Object	Supportive of the inclusion of a flood risk policy, whilst amendments are necessary to ensure the policy complies with the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF). We consider that the 3rd paragraph of this policy should be re-worded as follows: "In areas designated as functional flood plains, development will only be permitted in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework, and then, only if:" We consider the above wording is necessary to ensure that only Essential Infrastructure which can pass the Exception Test, and Water Compatible development, is allowed in Flood Zone 3b (functional flood plain). It is our opinion that this change will ensure the policy is consistent with Table 3 of the Technical Guidance to the NPPF and therefore 'sound'. In the absence of this additional clarity there would seem to be a clear conflict with the guidance set out in the NPPF. Further to our recommendation above, we also consider this policy would benefit from the addition of the text set out in italics below. "The Council will work in partnership with the Environment Agency and other Flood Risk Management Organisations, such as the Lead Local Flood Authority and Internal Drainage Boards to manage and mitigate flood risk. All proposals for new development will be required to pass the Sequential Test, which directs development to areas at lowest risk of flooding, and where applicable, the Exception Test. In addition, all development proposals in areas at risk of flooding will need to submit a Flood Risk Assessment (FRA) in accordance with Sustainable Drainage Policy DM36, commensurate with the scale of the flood risk and recognising all likely sources of flooding.....Where development is permitted within flood risk areas it must demonstrate that, where required, it will reduce fluvial and surface water flood risk and manage residual risks through appropriate flood mitigation measures including emergency planning and response."	Noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
877 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Support	Supports Policy.	Support noted.	No action.
<b>Policy DM36: Sustainable Drainage</b>				
627 - Ingatestone and Fryerning Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [376]	Comment	There is no mention of the Chelmsford Flood Alleviation Scheme in the policy.	Noted. Chelmsford Flood Alleviation Scheme includes improvement to flood storage to prevent flooding in Chelmsford. The flood plain is partially within the borough of Brentwood, close to Ingatestone. Development is required in Policy DM35 to consider impact on the flood plain.	No action.
1916 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	Recommends that sustainable drainage should take account of potential impacts on heritage assets that are sensitive to change in the water table such as undesignated archeological sites.	Agreed. Amend standards paragraph d. Amenity and biodiversity. Add 'heritage assets' so that it reads: d. Amenity and biodiversity - SuDS should be sensitively designed and located to promote improved biodiversity, an enhanced landscape, enhance the setting of heritage assets and good quality spaced that benefit public amenities in the area.	Amend as appropriate.

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1291 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Comment	There seems to be a total disregard for SuDs or surface water harvesting in the development of drives at the front of properties. I have seen many lawns and planting beds removed from the front of properties to be replaced by block paved drives which do not appear to take drainage into consideration. We already have regular flooding issues in Blackmore and little control over the creation of hard standing areas. I would like to see more focus on surface water drainage and SuDs legislation relating to small development in the Local Development Plan.	Noted. Homes have permitted development for 5sqm of impermeable paving. The Council will consider the feasibility of requiring permeable paving above this area when considering planning applications.	Assess the feasibility of requiring permeable paving for areas above 5sqm.
293 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Under the Flood and Water Management Act (2010) Essex County Council is the Lead Local Flood Authority responsible for managing the risk of flooding from surface water flood risk; groundwater and ordinary watercourses (local flood risk). The County Council will become the established SuDS Approving Body (SAB) Essex County Council seeks amendments to the proposed standards a - Quality and c - Quality. Standard a - Quality - this should reflect the requirements of Essex County Council, as the SuDS Approving Body, and be amended to read: In all cases, including on brownfield sites, runoff should where possible be restricted to the greenfield 1 in 1 year runoff rate during all events up to and including the 1 in 100 year rainfall event with climate change. If it is deemed that this is not achievable, evidence must be provided and developers should still seek to achieve no increase in runoff from greenfield sites and a 50% betterment of existing run off rates on brownfield sites (provided this does not result in a runoff rate less than greenfield)." Standard c - Quality - further elaboration should be provided in relation to the term 'first flush' to read: Source control techniques such as green roofs, permeable paving and swales should be used so that rainfall runoff in events up to 10mm does not leave the site.	Noted. Brentwood will work with Essex County Council on SUDS policy clarification, in line with the NPPF.	Amend as appropriate.
949 - Thames Water [62]	Object	Concern regarding the wording of policy which does not require developers to follow the sequential approach for the disposal of surface water. Suggests that a clear hierarchy for the management of surface water for developers should be established rather than a preferred hierarchy.	Noted. The Environment Agency have proposed amendments to DM35 with regard to following the sequential approach. Amendments to DM35 will be made accordingly.	No action.
579 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Object	Supports this policy insofar as it is consistent with the "Technical Guidance to the NPPF". Table 1 of the Guidance sets out the instances where FRAs are required. In the case of Flood Zone 1 areas (like the industrial estates in West Horndon) it suggests a brief form of FRA is appropriate, unless the local considerations indicate otherwise. Hansteen seeks clarification of the factors that have resulted in the draft plan not accepting the advice given in the Technical Guidance.	Noted. Policy to be amended in accordance with NPPF guidance.	Amend as appropriate.
830 - Croudace Strategic Ltd [2656]	Support	Support the principle of SuDs drainage and would emphasise that the preliminary drainage strategy for Officers Meadows has been designed accordingly.	Noted. Officers Meadow does not form part of this Strategy.	No action.
878 - Anglian Water (Ms Sue Bull) [411]	Support	Support for policy.	Support noted.	No action.

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868 - Environment Agency (Mr. Neil Dinwiddie) [2677]	Support	Supports the use of SuDS following the preferred hierarchy of surface water drainage. Sewage infrastructure in the north of the Borough is at full capacity, so we support standard (E) of DM36 which state that "redeveloped Brownfield sites should disconnect any surface water drainage from the foul network." However, we recommend a more positive description is given to the benefits afforded by the Water Framework Directive in paragraph 4.166. While some water bodies have been heavily modified and may never revert entirely back to their natural state, the Directive still aims that they achieve good ecological potential.	Noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
<b>Policy DM37: Contaminated Land and Hazardous Substances</b>				
418 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442] 472 - Sans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Comment	Suggest the Council should give consideration as to how the requirements of the second paragraph relate to the guidance set out in Circular 11/95: Use of Conditions in Planning Permissions. Whilst it may be good practice to request that a Phase 1 Desk-Top Study be submitted with a planning application, Phase 2 and Phase 3 matters can often be dealt with by condition.	Noted. It is acknowledged that Phase 1 and Phase 2 matters can often be dealt with by condition, the NPPF states that Planning policies and decisions should also ensure that: "adequate site investigation information, prepared by a competent person, is presented". The level of information presented at the application stage should directly relate to the potential risk identified by Phase 1 information, particularly in relation to sensitive receptors. This should also be considered in relation to the need for a full Environmental Impact Assessment.	No change.
<b>Policy DM38: Parking</b>				
1293 - Mr Richard Romang [4374]	Comment	Issues relating to parking and speed limits do not seem to have much focus in the LDP. In relation to schools in particular I think more focus needs to be placed on parking restrictions, road safety measures and speeding with a clear policy statement borough wide. I have also noticed a trend for parking cars for the sole purpose of advertising outside shops and community buildings which are taking up parking spaces for visitors to those. I see this as an infrastructure issue as well as a commercial issue and needs some kind of restriction within the LDP.	Noted. The DM38 policy considers parking standards which apply to on site parking standards for new development rather than the regulation of road safety and parking enforcement. The Council work closely with the Highways Authority with regard to existing highway issues.	Clarify policy by renaming DM38 Parking, DM38 Parking Standards.
37 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Suggests that standards should apply throughout the Borough, even in Town Centre Locations, in order to undo the supposed damage of car free developments. Also suggests that the Essex County Council Highways appraisal of a site concurs with that of the Brentwood Planning Officer.	Noted. The Council work in partnership with the Highway Authority, Essex County Council in assessing traffic impacts.	No action.
294 - Essex County Council (Mr. Kevin Fraser) [1908]	Comment	Recommends Paragraph 4.175, which refers to the EPOA Vehicle Parking Standards, that "Parking Standards - Design and Good Practice Guide (ECC, September 2009)" should be referenced in the evidence section.	Noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
1251 - Mrs Susan Walker [2825]	Object	The Local Plan has schemes for building on at least 5 existing car parks/garages excluding the proposed William Hunter Way cinema development. Brentwood desperately needs accessible, affordable parking spaces, not a reduction in the number of surface parking areas available.	Noted. The Council's parking strategy is set out in policy DM38.	No action.



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611 - Westbrook Properties [2594]	Support	Support of policy subject to proposed amendment(s): 1. At present it is not clear what the proposed standard is. Paragraph 4.175 defer to other documents, but paragraph 4.174 sets out specific standards. A consistent approach is required. 2. Regardless, it is critical that the policy, and not simply the supporting text, makes clear that a lower standard of car parking may be acceptable in town centre locations with a high level of access to services. That will allow efficient use of sites and the maximisation of housing delivery, making an important contribution to housing supply in Brentwood.	Noted. 1. The standards described in the justification text for Policy DM38 Parking reflect the requirements within the Parking Standards - Design and Good Practice Guide (Essex County Council September 2009). The Council will provide clarification of this within the text. 2. Whilst a lower standard may be acceptable where there is a high level of access to services, developers will be required to provide full consideration of parking requirements for the development.	Amend justification text to clarify Parking Standards reference.
419 - JTS Partnership LLP (Mr. Nick Davey) [2442]	Support	Welcome the flexibility built into this policy and, in particular, the inference that the Parking Standards, which have been adopted as supplementary planning guidance, will not be slavishly followed and that parking requirements will be assessed in relation to the type of development proposed, the intensity of use and the location.	Noted. The policy proposes parking standards which should be applied to new development to ensure appropriate car and non-car parking provision.	No action.
<b>4.176</b>				
38 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Suggested that parking should be free in the town centre which may encourage locals to shop locally.	Comment noted. Parking charges do not form part of this consultation.	No action.
<b>Policy DM39: Changes of Use or New Buildings for Institutional Purposes</b>				
39 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Concern over the supposed allocation of a school in Sawyer's Hall Lane because of congestion and parking issues in the area.	Noted. Borough Council will work with the Highways Authority in regards to issues of traffic congestion and safety.	No action
991 - Campaign for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE) Brentwood Branch (Mr Robert Flunder) [1515]	Comment	Suggests that it is not obvious from this policy that 'Institutional Use' is inappropriate development for the Green Belt.	Noted. Appropriate development in the Green Belt is considered by policies CP10, DM11, DM13 and DM14 in the plan. The next iteration will further consider the implications of any changes to permitted development rights with regard to institutional development. Clearer reference to Green Belt policy will be made within DM39.	Amend DM 39 to reference Green Belt policy.

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483 - Brentwood School [2575]	Support	It is noted that there is a positive and proactive Policy relating to institutional or community development Policy DM39, which is the key policy as far as the School is concerned. The Policy is, therefore, supported by the School, but the justification is very limited and no explanation is given of the evidence base or reference or contribution made by Brentwood School or other Schools to the community or employment generation. The School endorses the sentiments of any site being easily accessible and close to other facilities, which Brentwood School is, of course, being in the centre of the town. Particular reference has been made to Paragraph 72 of the NPPF but not in its entirety the two bullets points to that paragraph. They should: "Give great weight to the need to create, expand or alter schools; and Work with schools promoters to identify and resolve key planning issues before applications are submitted." We have provided some facts and figures with respect to Brentwood School and reference should be made to this and other Schools. In other words the section should be expanded.	Support noted. The Council has commissioned further evidence and this will inform the next iteration of the development plan. The next iteration will further consider any implications of changes to permitted development rights with regard to institutional development.	Consider accordingly.
<b>Policy DM40: Supporting high quality communications infrastructure</b>				
40 - Mrs Ann Cardus [4131]	Comment	Suggest that high quality communications infrastructure is about high speed broadband as well as mobile phone and 3/4G signal. Consideration should be given to providing free Wifi in the town centre as another benefit to shoppers using the High Street.	Noted. Brentwood is involved in Superfast Broadband and the schedule for roll out can be found on the Essex Superfast Broadband website. This policy acknowledges Broadband within the justification text with the focus being on the commitment to avoid significant impact on the environment and considers the issue of visual and residential amenity of telecommunications.	No action.

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850 - Mobile Operators Association (Mr. John Cooke) [2672]	Comment	<p>1. In keeping with the aims and objectives of legislation (such as the NPPF and Code of Best Practice for Mobile Phone Network Development (2013) any background information should be contained within a separate non-statutory LDD which would not need to go through the same consultation process.</p> <p>Suggest that a clear and flexible telecommunications policy be introduced in the Local Plan. This should be introduced by a short paragraph outlining the development pressures and policy aims. We would suggest a policy which reads;</p> <p>"Proposals for telecommunications development will be permitted provided that the following criteria are met:*</p> <p>(i) the siting and appearance of the proposed apparatus and associated structures should seek to minimise Impact on the visual amenity, character or appearance of the surrounding area;</p> <p>(ii) If on a building, apparatus and associated structures should be sited and designed in order to seek to minimise Impact to the external appearance of the host building;</p> <p>(iii) If proposing a new mast, it should be demonstrated that the applicant has explored the possibility of erecting apparatus on existing buildings, masts or other structures. Such evidence should accompany any application made to the (local) planning authority</p> <p>(iv) If proposing development in a sensitive area, the development should not "have an unacceptable effect on areas of ecological interest, areas of landscape importance, archaeological sites, conservation areas or buildings of architectural or historic interest.</p> <p>When considering applications for telecommunications development, the (local) planning authority will have regard to the operational requirements of telecommunications networks and the technical limitations of the technology."</p> <p>2. We would suggest that this policy be a stand alone policy within one of the main LDD's, with any background information, such as electromagnetic fields (EMFs) and public health, being contained within a separate Supplementary Planning Document This could then be read with the guidance in NPPF and the Code of Best Practice to Mobile Phone Network Development to give a comprehensive background to any proposed development</p>	Policy will be amended in accordance with NPPF guidance. Replacement of policy with: Proposals for telecommunications development will be permitted ... buildings of architectural or historic interest. This amendment will strike the right balance between the provision of telecommunication infrastructure and protecting the environment and local amenity.	Amend as appropriate.

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306 - Epping Forest District Council (Mr. Ian White) [1914]	Comment	Suggest the Plan makes reference to joint working as encouraged by paragraph 179 of the National Planning Policy Framework.	Noted and agreed.	Amend as appropriate.
1917 - Historic England (Katharine Fletcher) [3234]	Comment	Suggest amendment to include an indicator monitoring the number of scheduled monuments at risk (i.e. English Heritage's National Heritage at Risk Register), also suggest the addition of a policy for registered historic parks and gardens, and that the number of parks and gardens at risk should be included as an indicator.	Disagree. The Buildings Recorder will have this information, which is separate from the Draft LDP.	No action.

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<b>Appendix 2: Preferred housing allocations and small sites allowance 2015 - 2030</b>				
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954 - Bolson's Limited (Mr. J.J.A. Cowdry) [2695]	Comment	The preferred housing allocations are listed, including 3 sites (with different owners) in West Horndon for two allocations of 250 dwellings and an allocation of 1000 dwellings. It is recorded that the source for the inclusion of the sites in the Council's "Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment" was "discussion with developer/landowner". In the case of the estate, there is reference to pre-application discussions having happened in 2012/13. Bolsons is on the rear of land numbered 21 (the second 250 dwelling site) owned by Hansteen Land Holdings and the pre-application discussion reference is 12/06173/PREAPP. Please supply the information on the planning file in relation to those discussions.	Noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.	Consider accordingly.
75 - Mr Michael Burt [2429]	Object	I bought my house in 1986 because it is a cul-de-sac with one road access and has residential private garage parking for my households' four cars. Compulsory purchasing my garage block would leave the parking situation in Wistaria Close in complete chaos. Opening up the cul-de-sac and taking away private residential parking would increase the likelihood of all types of crime and seriously devalue properties in Wistaria Close.	Noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.	Consider accordingly.
465 - Mans Souci Enterprises Limited [2568]	Object	The Council may seek a mixed use development of the Wates Way site. The residential density implied by identifying the site for 128 units, the Company does not consider this to be feasible and requests that the policy/ appendix be amended to reflect this. As the Council is aware, the Wates Way Industrial Estate is more than half vacant, with the remaining leases due to expire within the next 12/18 months. Accordingly, the Estate will be available for development during the first year of the Plan period and any phasing provisions should recognise this.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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1792 - Mr Peter Baldock [2958] 1794 - Mr Leon Flack [3046] 1796 - Mrs. Daphne Gilbert [2762] 1798 - Mr John Burton [2954] 1800 - Mrs Margaret Ede [2545] 1802 - Mrs Carly Day [3036] 1804 - Mr Mark Day [3038] 1806 - Miss Katie Bennett [3047] 1808 - Mr Lee Rafferty [3048] 1810 - Mr Anthony Nottage [3049] 1812 - Mr John Hickin [3054] 1814 - Mrs Gemma Newcomb [3056] 1816 - Mrs. Margaret Elliston [3060] 1818 - Mr Keith Powell [3065] 1820 - Mr John Walker [3066] 1822 - Mrs Shirley Field [2966] 1824 - Mrs Mary Hunt [3052] 1826 - Mr John Brown [3062] 1828 - Mrs Wilson [3067] 1830 - Mr David Smith [3041] 1832 - Mrs. Eileen Kemp [2638] 1834 - Mr Mark Hicks [4264] 1836 - Mr & Mrs Lighterness [2956] 1838 - Mrs Emma Tregidgo [2957] 1840 - Mr & Mrs Jenny Hutton [2961] 1842 - Mr Gerald O'Connell [2962] 1844 - Mr Geoffrey Tytherleigh [2764] 1846 - Mr Michael Field [2965] 1848 - Mr Simon Field [3039] 1850 - Mr Brian Whitehead [2797] 1852 - Mrs. Irene Dixon [2768] 1854 - Mr Andrew Wadeson [3050] 1856 - Mr. & Mrs. L. Berry [1005] 1858 - Mr Philip Ray [3053] 1860 - Mrs Jenny Walker [3057] 1862 - Miss Jamie England [3058] 1864 - Mr David Wood [3061] 1866 - Mr Kevin West [3063] 1868 - Mr Ray Welsby [3064] 1884 - Mrs Christine Rogers [2565]	Object	Hulletts Farm is classified Grade II listed property. This is not stated in Council's SHLAA. Site is not a "brownfield" site. Any development would go against NPPF guidelines. Impact of any development would seriously diminish the amenity of many local properties and its picturesque setting. Lawful use for this land is agricultural, therefore its excluded from NPPF definition "previously developed land." Any modern development within close proximity would ruin its presence and historical value.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.

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72 - Mrs Elisabeth Allum [2412]	Object	In order to have the proposed 38 dwellings, some would have to be flats. When I built my house in 2009 I had to adhere to strict council guidelines with regard to ridge height, and sustainable homes. I bought my property because it is not overlooked by others. Where would the access road be? Ongar Road is already congested in the mornings, traffic backing up over the A12 Bridge and the proposal would increase that problem.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
273 - Doddinghurst Parish Council (Parish Clerk) [374]	Object	Former Landings Surgery, Outings Lane - In light of the location, nature and style of existing surrounding dwellings, a housing a density of 40 dph is far too high at this specific location and would create hazards for road users with its proximity to Deal Tree Corner. Indeed the housing densities employed throughout this table appear arbitrary and seem to be designed more to meet the 3500 dwellings required during the Plan period, than be a realistic assessment of practical housing densities, giving a very optimistic view of the development potential of the sites listed.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
580 - Stansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Caife) [544]	Object	Strategic Allocation master-planning would be constrained by density assumptions in Appendix 2. Both sites 020 and 021 are allocated for 250 dwellings. The density works out at 39dph for 020 and 25dph for 021. If the density assumption is uniformly 39 dph across both sites this would lift site 021 to 384 dwellings (and the total across both sites to 634 dwellings). No other housing allocation outside West Horndon assumes a density lower than 40dph. Applying this to 020/021 total housing rises to 650. Clarification sought on why density assumptions are different and lower than elsewhere within Brentwood.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan.	Consider accordingly.

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1571 - Ms Jacqueline Cassam [2927] 1576 - Mr & Mrs Drysdale-Gordon [2929] 1666 - Captain Leigh Radford [2919] 1668 - Mrs Pat Russell [2928] 1670 - Mrs Holly Coleman [2938] 1672 - Mr & Mrs Askew [2932] 1674 - Mr Tony Powell [2950] 1676 - Miss Marilyn Haselgrove [2951] 1678 - Mrs Margaret Powell [2952] 1680 - Miss Alexis Smith [2933] 1682 - Mrs Cynthia Knox [2935] 1684 - Mr & Mrs Austin [2936] 1686 - Mr M J Woods [2937] 1688 - Mr & Mrs Wiseman [2939] 1690 - Mr Alan England [2948] 1692 - Mrs Helen White [2949] 1872 - Mr Christopher Andrews [2934] 1874 - Mrs Evelyn Staines [2766] 1875 - Mr Richard Latham [2940] 1877 - Mr & Mrs Anthony & Elizabeth Carroll [2592]	Object	Site is not a "brownfield" site. Hulletts Farm is classified Grade II listed property. This is not stated in Council's SHLAA. Any development would go against NPPF guidelines. Impact of any development would seriously diminish the amenity of many local properties and its picturesque setting. Lawful use for this land is agricultural, therefore its excluded from NPPF definition "previously developed land." Any modern development within close proximity would ruin its presence and historical value. Access to/from the site is extremely difficult from A128 Ongar Road. Bats have been sighted in the area.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
73 - Mrs Elisabeth Allum [2412]	Object	The land to the rear of 310 Ongar Road is a wildlife haven with squirrels and badgers, amongst other animals, living there. Privacy and security of existing residents will be compromised. Schools and doctors surgeries will be overloaded. Traffic, already a problem, will be worse.	Noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.	Consider accordingly.
52 - Miss Claire Griffin [2396]	Object	I strongly object to the proposed 130 dwellings. The facilities of the village are simply not equipped to deal with such a huge increase. Ingatestone has already sustained damage to its quaint character with recent modern developments. To make matters even worse the size of the proposed development is larger than the majority of the other sites (many of which have facilities which are far better suited to a significant increase in housing). You are slowly eroding the beauty of the area.	Noted. As part of the plan review we will reconsider the issue with further consultation and in light of new evidence.	Consider accordingly.

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794 - EA Strategic Land LLP (Mr. David Kavanagh) [548]	Object	Appendix 2 indicates that not all of 037B is to be allocated, but the whole site is needed to ensure that the requisite infrastructure and facilities can be accommodated.	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
173 - Mrs. Mary Goodall [2513]	Object	Object to the draft local development plan in Orchard Lane, Pilgrims Hatch.	The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Meeting the needs of the Borough in accordance with National Guidance will be weighed against the importance of protecting Green Belt. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development. Consideration of proposed development will be in partnership with statutory bodies.	Consider accordingly.
663 - Breadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Support	<p>Support the inclusion of Sites 020 and 021 as part of the West Horndon Strategic Allocation in Appendix 2.</p> <p>Our client is aware that the Plan suggests approximately 250 dwellings could be constructed on Site 020 (the equivalent of 39 dwellings per hectare). However, on the basis that this site is located close to the settlement centre and train station, our client considers that a greater density could be achieved in this location. We therefore respectfully request that Brentwood Council increases the approximate density for this site to a minimum of 320 dwellings (the equivalent of 50 dwellings per hectare).</p>	Noted. The Council is updating its evidence base and assessment of need. Updates will inform the site allocations and the next version of the Plan. Policy aims to address this need with the timely delivery of necessary supporting infrastructure that mitigates the impact of new development.	Consider accordingly.



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<b>Appendix 3: Housing Trajectory</b>				
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662 - Threadneedle Property Investments Ltd [2613]	Comment	Site 020 would be available and deliverable in the financial year 2015/2016, therefore the trajectory should be brought forward to 2015/16-2019/20. Suggest the annual construction on site is increased to 64+ dwellings per annum (320 over five years) to reflect comments below regarding density. The Plan suggests approximately 250 dwellings could be constructed on Site 020 (equivalent 39 dwellings per hectare). However, because this site is close to the settlement centre and train station, a greater density could be achieved. The Council should increase the approximate density to a minimum of 320 dwellings (equivalent of 50 dwellings per hectare).	Noted. As part of the plan review we will consider the issue in light of new evidence and with further consultation.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
3391 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	Brentwood Borough Council's Housing Trajectory is not capable of demonstrating a 5 year housing supply. If the Council were to adopt a NPPF compliant housing target more in line with the acknowledge objectively assessed need within the Borough, the position would be considerable worse still.	Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance.	No action.
1029 - Mr M Ashley [2719]	Object	Object to Appendix 3.	Noted. Noted. The proposals in the local plan are still at an early stage. Previous consultation in 2009 and 2011 considered Borough wide planning issues. This consultation will take account of residents' views, including those regarding proposals in West Horndon. Further consultation will take place as more evidence and detail become available. Infrastructure to support new development will need to be provided and environmental constraints taken into account.	Issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
581 - Hansteen Holdings Plc (Sian Scaife) [544]	Object	Phasing assumptions for both Hansteen and Threadneedle's sites are shown as contributing 50 dwellings per year from 2017/18 to 2021/22. It is likely Hansteen's estate will become available in lots over the next few years (rather than as whole). Parcels could be available for redevelopment to housing as early as 2015. The assumed rate of development in good housing sites can reach 1.25-1.5 dwellings per month, which could result in 65-70+ houses per year. Clarification sought about how flexible the LPA would be in the event the development sites became available sooner and on the density and rates of development.	Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance.	Issue will be considered as part of the new consultation.
906 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	Brentwood Borough Council's Housing Trajectory is not capable of demonstrating a 5 year housing supply. If Brentwood Borough Council were to adopt a National Planning Policy Framework compliant housing target more in line with the acknowledged objectively assessed need within the Borough, the position would be considerably worse still.	Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance.	No action.

Representations	Nature	Summary of Main Issue	Council's Assessment	Action
799 - Crest Nicholson Eastern [2509]	Object	Insufficient consideration is given to the significant negative socio-economic effects suggested in the Sustainability Appraisal as being resultant of the under-delivery of housing. This concern is even greater when the likely timeline for delivery of the strategic allocation at West Horndon is considered. We therefore assume that given the level of infrastructure improvements that will be necessary to support the substantial growth in the village and the inadequacy of existing services and infrastructure, it is unlikely that any homes will be delivered until the last 5 years of the Plan, at the earliest. Surely this would exacerbate the 'significant negative socio-economic effects'.	Noted. The SA process works along side the Development Plan process, and as such both inform one another. As the Development Plan progresses, further site assessment, testing and consultation is undertaken for new sites that come forward which will result in an updated SA.	No action.
3402 - Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance [2627]	Object	The Council is not meeting its OAN and a proportionate evidence base has not been used to identify sites which are critical to the delivery of the housing strategy. Given these considerations I think it would be fair to assume that the housing trajectory is unlikely to represent an accurate reflection of the expected rate of housing delivery.	Noted. As part of the plan review the issue of Five Year Housing Land Supply will need to be considered in line with National Guidance.	The issue will be considered as part of new consultation.
231 - Basildon Borough Council (Mr. Mathew Winslow) [369]	Object	The housing trajectory includes sites that have been built from 2012. The plan period for the Brentwood Local Plan is stated as being 2015-2030, therefore Basildon Borough Council questions why the Plan is relying on the delivery of sites from outside the plan period (2012-2014) to help meet the delivery of 3,500 dwellings that are supposed to be delivered within it.	Noted. The Council will consider the issue raised in relation to meeting the full OAN in light of evidence and National Guidance.	Consider accordingly.