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Consultation Statement



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Introduction

This consultation statement has been prepared to fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012 in respect of the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan (GDNP). The legal basis of the Statement is provided by Section 15(2) of Part 5 of the 2012 Neighbourhood Planning Regulations, which requires that a consultation statement should:

- I. Contain details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood Development Plan;
- II. Explain how they were consulted;
- III. Summarise the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted; and
- IV. Describe how those issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.

Background

The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan project was initiated at a Town Council meeting on the 8th December 2011. Details of this inauguration and the events that followed – including an overview of funding arrangements – can be found in the Foreword to the submitted Neighbourhood Plan document.

In 2006, a Town Design Statement had been prepared and published by the Town Council, and adopted by the District, to help shape development in the parish of Great Dunmow, and this document was referred to by the Town and District when looking for guidance on responses to planning applications and general planning matters.

The Town Design Statement was brought up on a diet of community consultation which has further been able to nourish the Neighbourhood Plan in its beginning stages; a Plan which has grown from fledgling to submitted document over the past three years.

The Neighbourhood Plan is the product of a great deal of research and consultation with the local community and local stakeholders, and summaries of each of the stages of consultation are listed below. Further, appropriate documents associated with these stages of consultation (or extracts of these documents) are included as appendices to this Statement.

The Consultation Process

The consultation process that led to the production of the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan included a number of events, which are listed and briefly described below.

The Key Issues raised during the course of these events are contained in the following chapter, and the main issues raised during the Town Design Statement process are included in Appendix A.

Changes made to the Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan as a result of Pre-Submission Consultation are included in a later chapter. A full list of those consulted in Pre-Submission Consultation is included in Appendix B.

Extracts from documents produced for or on the back of these events are included, where appropriate, in appendices C onwards.

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The Great Dunmow Town Design Statement

Prepared under the auspices of Great Dunmow Town Council in 2007-2008, the Town Design Statement “set out the community’s aspirations for the design of future development of [Great Dunmow] based on an analysis of its character”. The 59 page statement set out the town’s best features, defined character areas, and considered a range of positive and negative features of Great Dunmow, based on extensive research and community consultation. Appendix 2 of the Town Design Statement contains a summary of consultations, which consisted of:

- Project Open Day (Saturday 15th April 2006)
203 residents attended, commenting on the character of Dunmow, and on the High Street, Open Spaces and Residential Areas.
- Photo Fun Day (Saturday 21st October 2006)
Whole families took part in photographing good and bad parts of the town.
- “Real Planning” Day (Saturday 9th June 2007)
Dunmow Youth Centre created an 8’ x 8’ 3D model of Great Dunmow, and St. Mary’s Primary School pupils put on a display about the town. Residents who attended commented on the good and the bad in the town.
- Carnival Model Day (Saturday 15th September 2007)
Comments were made and organised under 4 headings (Open Spaces and Footpaths; Roads, Traffic and Pedestrians; Infrastructure; Heritage and Sense of Place). 95 comments were received from 62 respondents.

- **Design Statement Consultation Day (Saturday 24th May 2008)**
Comments were collected on a range of issues, including distinctive features in the town. 379 were received from 26 respondents.

The comments received are summarised in Appendix E of the Town Design Statement, which is an appendix to Appendix 2. These summaries are further summarised in this Consultation Statement in Appendix A.

Local Health Survey (August 2012)

The two doctors' surgeries were asked to complete an information and opinion gathering survey, and they left their feedback on the Neighbourhood Plan process.

The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire

6,000 questionnaires were distributed to households in Great Dunmow, and the same questionnaire was also made available online. The responses to these were collated in the early months of 2013, and a report on these responses was published on 27th March 2013. This is available to view at <http://www.dunmownrighbourhodplan.org.uk/links/> and extracts are set out in Appendix x. 655 hardcopy questionnaires were returned, representing 711 people, and 110 residents completed the survey online. Thus, 821 residents – 10% of the adult population of Great Dunmow – took part in this exercise.

The questionnaire asked residents what sort of town they want Great Dunmow to become, and sought to find out what residents consider to be the most important things to include in new development.

Meeting the Public – Town Square (Tuesday 6th Nov 2012) and Tesco's (Saturday 3rd Nov 2012)

Maintaining a presence in busy parts of the town, distributing leaflets and talking to members of the public to raise awareness of the Neighbourhood Plan project and to attract members of the public to the Steering Group.

Steering Group Expert Sub-Groups

A Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group was established with local councillors, businessmen and residents, and split into subgroups. Each subgroup considered one or more particular topic, according to the interests and expertise of its members. See Appendix E for information on the approach and methodology which sub groups were asked to follow.

Meetings with Uttlesford District Council

Regular contact has been maintained with officers at Uttlesford District Council responsible for the production of the Local Plan. This has helped to maintain a clear understanding of the emerging Local Plan and has also kept officers up to date with the development of the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan.

Youth Workshop and Questionnaire for Students at Helena Romanes' School (Wednesday 30th January 2013)

62 students took part in a Student Parliament workshop. These children ranged from 11 to 16 years old, male and female, and from not only Great Dunmow itself but also the surrounding villages. Comments were received on a range of issues relating to what is good about Great Dunmow, what is bad, and what might be required to help the pupils taking part to achieve their ambitions. The output is set out in Appendix F.

Workshop and Questionnaire for Staff at Helena Romanes' School (Wednesday 30th January 2013)

8 teachers participated, offering views on the good and the bad of the town. Some of the responses received indicated problems with parking in the town centre, inadequate public transport links, and inadequate cycling provision. All of these issues have been included as Positions or Policies in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Community Workshop at Helena Romanes' School (23rd March 2013)

Members of the public were invited to attend a workshop in which the Rural Communities' Council of Essex (RCCE) gave a presentation on neighbourhood planning, and afterwards hosted a number of groups which discussed the following issues:

- Housing and Development;
- Transport and Traffic Infrastructure;
- Community Infrastructure;
- Leisure and Recreation.

The tables rotated around, so that everyone got the chance to have their say on each issue.

Roughly 40 people attended, and left a number of comments. See Appendix H for further details.

Public Photography Competition – What's Good and Bad about Great Dunmow? (May – June 2013)

Residents were invited to get involved with the neighbourhood planning project by photographing aspects of the town which they had an opinion on – good or bad. They were also invited to submit photographs from outside the town, if the items they photographed represented an “ideal” that Great Dunmow should strive towards. The winner won a session's tennis playing in the town and tea and cakes at a local tearoom, paid for by the Town Council. The winner (who was a 10 year old local boy) submitted a photograph in the “ideal” category of a swimming pool which was large enough to host regional competitions, with the necessary facilities and spectator seating – an asset which is noticeably absent in Great Dunmow. We have been able to begin to address this aspiration in the Neighbourhood Plan. The poster used for launching the competition is shown in Appendix I.

Presentation to and Meeting with the Chamber of Trade (June 2013)

Organised and attended by the RCCE and Steering Group members, the Chamber of Trade were able to listen to a presentation about the Neighbourhood Plan, and give their views and suggestions.

Great Dunmow Business Survey (June 2013)

300 surveys were delivered to local businesses – the rate of return was low, but the information that was received proved useful in the production of the Plan. See Appendices J, K and L for more details.

Meeting the Public – High Street, Town Square, Tesco’s (Saturday 1st June 2013)

On several occasions maintaining a presence in busy parts of the town, distributing leaflets and talking to members of the public to raise awareness of the Neighbourhood Plan project. 61 detailed information packages were handed out, and 195 flyers.

Workshop with Healthcare Professionals (Monday 10th June 2013)

A presentation was given to the healthcare profession operating in Great Dunmow, which was attended by 18 professionals, volunteers, and councillors who have a particular interest in this issue. The attendees gave very positive feedback about the presentation, and this was the first real attempt to involve them locally in the planning system – they said that they had been in the dark as to what housing development is planned for the town and what that will mean for the provision healthcare. A report of the workshop is available to view at <http://www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk/links/> and is summarised at Appendix M.

After the presentation, they were given the opportunity to discuss the Neighbourhood Plan, planning in general, and healthcare in Dunmow, with representatives of the Steering Group.

Community Exhibition 1 (Saturday 29th June 2013)

Over 300 people attended this exhibition in the centre of Great Dunmow, and 181 comments were received, as well as a number of new email addresses which we added to our database. The exhibition had been widely advertised, including with a leaflet-drop to 5,000 households and a prominent piece in the local newspaper. The exhibition highlighted the Evidence Base gathered, presented a draft vision, and considered options for the Neighbourhood Plan. A report of this workshop is available to view at <http://www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk/links/> and is summarised at Appendix N.

Meeting with Headmaster of Helena Romanes’ School and a Governor (15th July 2013)

The headmaster and a governor of the local secondary school were invited to give a presentation to the NP Steering Group about the school’s future plans, in terms of expansion and / or possible relocation. The issue of expansion and / or relocation has been dealt with in the Neighbourhood Plan in line with mooted UDC policy.

Flitch Way Connection Group Presentation to the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (Tuesday 12th November 2013)

The Flitch Way Connection Group were invited to give the Steering Group a talk on efforts to connect the Flitch Way.

All Schools Questionnaire (December 2013)

A questionnaire was sent round to the secondary school and the two primary schools in Great Dunmow. Their responses were analysed by Easton Planning and contained information about size, expectations, and plans for the future. See Appendix O for more details.

Meeting with Essex County Council and Community Groups (Friday 31st January 2014)

The Flitch Way Connection Group, the Ramblers' Association, the Dunmow Society and Essex County Council were invited to attend a meeting to discuss plans for footpath, cyclepath and bridleway provision. Feedback and engagement was very positive for this issue to be addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Interview on Dunmow Switch Radio (Tuesday 28th January 2014)

Tony Clarke, a member of the Steering Group, was interviewed on Dunmow Switch Radio about local planning matters, including the Neighbourhood Plan. This helped to raise awareness of the project, and the strategic context of the project.

Community Exhibition 2 (Saturday 8th February 2014)

Fewer residents attended this exhibition, but we did receive 44 visits and more than a dozen responses. One of the main responses was to clarify the legal issues surrounding the sites north and south of Ongar Road, and we have been able to include this clarity in the Neighbourhood Plan. See Appendices P and O for more details.

Annual Town Meeting (18th March 2014)

About 50 people attended the Annual Town Council Meeting, at which the chairman of the Steering Group, John Davey, delivered a speech regarding the Neighbourhood Plan, in order to raise awareness of the project.

Pre-Submission Consultation (31st July 2014 – 25th September 2014) (Round 1)

Statutory pre-submission consultation began with a presentation to the Dunmow Society AGM, and included a presence at the Dunmow Carnival. Letters were delivered to all known landowners, local businesses etc., to all known development companies operating or with an interest in the local area, and all others considered to be necessary consultees, including ECC and UDC (a list is included in Appendix W). Responses were invited, and a number were received. These responses, which contained many positive suggestions for improvements to the Neighbourhood Plan, were all considered and many were deemed suitable for incorporation into the Submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan. See Appendix T for details on a video released for purpose of Round 1 pre submission consultation.

Presentation to The Dunmow Society AGM (31st July 2014)

The launch of our pre-submission consultation period was held at the AGM of the popular Dunmow Society, under the chairmanship of Gary Warren, who was also a member of the Steering Group. About 50 people attended to watch a presentation delivered about the Neighbourhood Plan and the benefits it could bring to the town. The response was positive, and after the presentation a number of people asked questions and wanted to engage further – especially regarding the questions of healthcare, education, and sports' provision. See Appendix S for more details.

Meeting with a Representative of Parsonage Downs Conservation Group (18th September 2014)

The Steering Group was able to get an insight into the ecological and character value of Parsonage Downs and the adjacent HRS site – and to consider how this value might be maintained in the event of the development of that site. The recommendations made by the Parsonage Downs Conservation Group with respect to these issues have been incorporated into the Neighbourhood Plan.

Meet the Public at the Dunmow Carnival (Saturday 20th September 2014)

The public were engaged by having a stall at the Dunmow Carnival (connected to the Town Council stall). Posters were displayed and flyers were handed out raising awareness of the Neighbourhood Plan and asking for feedback as to what the Neighbourhood Plan was proposing.

Major Community Exhibition (Saturday 13th September 2014)

The public were given the chance to have a look at the Pre-Submission document at this exhibition and were able to speak to members of the Steering Group. Many useful comments were received. See Appendices U and V for more details.

Pre-Submission Consultation (19th September 2015 – 31st October 2015) (Round 2)

Following the withdrawal of the UDC Local Plan in December 2014, UDC determined that a Strategic Environmental Assessment was required. This was produced during the first half of 2015 and a second Pre-Submission Consultation was launched in September 2015.

Meet the Public at the Dunmow Carnival (Saturday 19th September 2015)

This was chosen as the date to launch Round 2 of the six week Pre-Submission Consultation. There was an exhibition in the Town Council stall. Posters were displayed and flyers were handed out raising awareness of the Neighbourhood Plan and advising the public on how they can view or download the Plan and how to respond within the deadline. The stall was manned by members of the Steering Group on a rota. See Appendices X and Y.

Councillors & Steering Group Members at Great Dunmow Library to answer questions and take responses (10am – 1pm Saturday 24th October 2015)

A banner was put in the Town Square advertising the event and a piece was published in the Dunmow Broadcast.

The Key Issues raised during the GDNP Consultation Process

And how they have been incorporated into the Neighbourhood Plan

The submitted Neighbourhood Plan document is divided by several sub-headings in Section 2 (Neighbourhood Plan Objectives, Justifications and Policies) of that document. This arrangement has been developed in response to the Key Issues that were raised during consultation, in an attempt to respond best to the concerns and suggestions of the local community. Thus, in listing those Key Issues here, and in demonstrating how they are addressed in the Neighbourhood Plan, we have reproduced that same format of sub-headings.

Although the Key Issues are listed in this way, the GDNP response to a specific Key Issue might refer to policies or positions which feature under a different sub-heading in the Neighbourhood Plan.

Sustainability and Deliverability	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
Development should respond to local needs	Position SD-B sets out funding priorities that the Town Council will work towards, and Position SD-A supports CIL which would give the local community more control over the way developer contributions are spent. GDNP generally addresses this Key Issue.

Development and Standards (aka "Housing")	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
While it is understood that house development is needed, it is felt that Great Dunmow has already taken more than its fair share of development	DS1 protects the town with development limits to ward off further large scale development, and to protect the town from speculative applications
The scale of development should not be such that Great Dunmow ceases to be a small market town	DS1 protects the town with development limits to ward off further large scale development, and to protect the town from speculative applications
Too many large houses for Londoners. There should be more housing that is 'affordable' and more bungalows for old residents to downsize	DS16 sets percentage requirements based on local housing needs, including bungalows. DS3, DS4, DS5 and DS8, Include requirements for bungalows on specific sites.
Housing should 'fit in' with the character of the town	DS11-DS14 includes expectations for integrating new developments. Policies LSC1, LSC2, LSC3, LSC4, LSC5, NE1, NE2 and NE4 are focused on ensuring new development contributes positively to existing character within the NP area and protects those important assets including local views and local green spaces.
Dunmow Park should not be developed	DS1 excludes Dunmow Park from the TDA

Landscape, Setting and Character	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
Preserve listed buildings, street scenes and views – list these	LSC2, LSC5, LSC-A etc. list views, buildings, and require their protection
Protect tree-lined streets, and include trees on development sites	NE1 and NE2 cover trees on development sites and screening, and make provision for hedgerows
The 'character' of the town must be protected	DS11, DS12, DS13 all cover important character aspects of the town (integration, approaches to the town, and rendering etc.). LSC1 promotes

	the character of the various character zones in the town, as identified in the GDNP.
Green spaces should be protected, and the Chelmer Valley is highly valued	LSC3 identifies and protects the Chelmer Valley. LSC4 identifies sites as Local Green Space.
Shop fronts must maintain the current historic and discreet character of the High Street	The Town Centre is identified as a Conservation Area, and HSTC-A supports the character of the Town Centre.

The Natural Environment	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
Protect and enhance the Chelmer Valley	LSC3 identifies and protects the Chelmer Valley.
Relink the Flitch Way (a new HRS site has consequences for the management of the Flitch Way)	GA1 identifies a core footpath and bridleway network, including upgrade and reconnection of the Flitch Way. DS3 covers the management of the Flitch Way in the event of development of Land South of Stortford Road
Protect ecology, woodlands, and wildlife corridors	NE1 identifies and protects woodland sites, NE2 identifies wildlife corridors and calls for their enhancement, DS2 considers and seeks to protect the wildlife corridor running through the relevant site, as does DS3. DS12 supports hedgerows, LSC3 protects the Chelmer Valley. LSC4 designates Local Green Space. GA1 supports the Flitch Way. NE3 and NE4 promote ecologically high-value trees. DS1 excludes Dunmow Park from the TDA.
Trees	NE3 and NE4 promote trees on developments

Sport and Open Spaces	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
Current sporting provision is deeply inadequate and overstretched, for almost every sport	SOS1 identifies and protects existing facilities, and SOS2 calls for more. SOS-A supports the idea of a new swimming pool (of appropriate scale and facilities, unlike the ridiculous short-sightedness that produced the existing pool in Great Dunmow just over 10 years' ago – small, no learner pool, and a laughable spectators' area). DS3 highlights Land South of Stortford Road as possibly being suitable for new sports' facilities, and other site-specific DS- policies identify sports' requirements

Getting Around (Footpaths, transport, etc.)	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
Reduce through-traffic in Dunmow	HSTC-E highlights the Town Council's commitment to improving traffic flows through the Town Centre
Improve town centre car parking provision	The Car Parking Survey carried out over three days in October 2013 including a Saturday and a market day (Evidence Base 2) concluded that car parks were not full and spaces were available.
Development must not interrupt footpath network	GA1 and GA2 identify and protect footpaths and bridleways
Reconnect the Flich Way	GA1 supports reconnecting the Flich Way
Improve public transport	GA-A commits the Town Council to work with stakeholders to improve bus connections
A coach park would help tourism in the town	HSTC2 and HSTC-C support the provision of a coach park, and highlight a possible site
Cycling is under-supported in the town	GA1 and GA2 seek to support a cycle network

The High Street and Town Centre	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
Reduce through-traffic in Dunmow	HSTC-E highlights the Town Council's commitment to improving traffic flows through the Town Centre
Improve town centre car parking provision	The Car Parking Survey carried out over three days in October 2013 including a Saturday and a market day (Evidence Base 2) concluded that car parks were not full and spaces were available.
Better signposting to car parks – this was a priority concern for 52% of businesses who responded to a District-wide survey	Noted.
A coach park would help tourism in the town	HSTC2 and HSTC-C support the provision of a coach park, and highlight a possible site
Shop fronts must maintain the current historic and discreet character of the High Street	The Town Centre is identified as a Conservation Area, and HSTC-A supports the character of the Town Centre.
Control to maintain a balance of shop types	HSTC1 sets percentages for use types in the Town Centre
The market should be supported	HSTC-D supports the continuation and success of the market

The Economy (Employment)	
Key Issues	GDNP Response
The town should not become any more of a commuter town – more jobs are needed locally	E1 promotes employment land, E2 protects existing employment land, E-A commits the Town Council to supporting economic growth in

	sectors identified by the Economic Growth Strategy of Essex County Council. Site specific DS-policies incorporate requirements for employment land where appropriate
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Healthcare, Education and Infrastructure	
Key Issues	GDPN Response
More school places are needed, primary and secondary	HEI2, HEI3 and HEI4 deal with school provision, and DS2 and DS3 enable the expansion of secondary school provision. DS4 and DS5, t5allocate land for a primary school
Schools should be accessible by foot and bicycle	HEI2, HEI3 and HEI4 set standards for new school properties
Residents and GPs alike recognise that the current medical facilities are inadequate	HEI1 considers standards for medical facilities, and DS3 allocates land for a medical facility

Responses received and Changes made resulting from Pre-Submission Consultation (Round 1)

The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group launched its pre-submission consultation, in line with Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2014, at the Annual General Meeting of the Dunmow Society on Thursday 31st July 2014.

The statutory minimum consultation period of six weeks was exceeded, and initially ran until Thursday 25th September 2014 (8 weeks), although this period was extended for organisations as required.

A full list of those consulted contacted can be found in Appendix B.

By the close of the consultation period, responses had been received from:

Uttlesford District Council (UDC)
 Bidwells Planning Consultants, Agents of Barrett Homes wrt Land West of Woodside Way
 Natural England

English Heritage
 Essex County Council
 Boyer Planning Consultant, Agents of Taylor Wimpey wrt Land South of Ongar Road
 Boyer Planning Consultants, Agents of Dunmow Land Ltd. wrt Dunmow Park
 Woolf Bond Planning Consultants, Agents of Redrow Homes wrt Land North of Ongar Road
 Essex County Council Minerals and Waste Planning
 Mike Culling (resident)
 Mike Dines (resident)
 NHS England and NHS Property Services
 Stuart Walker
 Parsonage Downs Conservation Group / Dorinda McEwan

The Neighbourhood Planning Independent Examination Referral System (NPIERS) was also used to test the Pre-Submission document, and suggestions made by the appointed examiner have been acted upon, but this information has not been included here in order to maintain impartiality in the examination of the Submission document.

To follow is a summary of the consultation recommendations received. The full responses can be found in the Evidence Base.

Policy SD1	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This policy repeats the NPPF and should be deleted (UDC)	Accepted. Policy deleted, content moved to introduction to this chapter
	This policy is welcomed (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	Not Accepted

Policy SD2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	The reference to improving wildlife corridors is welcomed (Natural England)	N/A
	It is disappointing that there is no mention of enhancement to the public realm within the conservation areas (English Heritage)	Accepted. Bullet point added.
	This is supported but should be rewritten as a position statement (UDC)	Accepted. Policy re-written as position SD-B
	Should include improvements to surface water flood risk, e.g. upgrading drainage systems. New developments should be subject to SUDS Approval Body (SAB) approval (ECC)	Accepted. Text included in the "note" to this position SD-B.

Policy SD3	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
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	This repeats NPPF para. 173, and a number of emerging LP policies. It and its supporting text should be deleted (UDC)	Not accepted. Policy re-written as position SD-B. Justification text moved to introduction to this chapter
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Policy SD4	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This is aspirational, and impossible to implement. It and its supporting text should be deleted (UDC)	Accepted. Policy deleted. Justification text moved to introduction to this chapter

Policy DS1	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	Note: Policy divided into DS1, DS2, DS3 and DS4.	
	There are 8 Grade II listed properties along the eastern boundary of Site A, and the policy should include specific protection for the setting of these and the adjacent conservation area (English Heritage)	Accepted. Mention these properties in the justification and the policy text (DS2). Include provision for a buffer zone.
	Site B contains Folly Farm (comprising of 5 Grade II listed buildings or groups of buildings), and the policy should include specific protection for the setting of these. Careful consideration should be given to how the farm can be buffered from new development, perhaps by using the public open space that will be required as part of any new development. It should also be noted that Site B adjoins the west of the Old Town Conservation Area (English Heritage)	Accepted. Mention this property and the buffer zone in the justification and the policy DS3. Reference to the Conservation Area made in the policy text.
Having Ongar Road North and South outside of the development limits is inappropriate – especially as the legal		Not accepted. This policy (now DS4) reflects long-standing town council policy. The absence of an adopted

challenges are administrative rather than planning-based. Not including these sites (even if legal challenges are upheld), without allocating alternative sites, would result in a lower level of housing delivery than the emerging Local Plan has allocated. This aspect of the policy is therefore unsound. The rest of the policy is appropriate (Boyer Planning / Taylor Wimpey / Land S. of Ongar Road)	Local Plan gives the town council no duty to accept these sites if the current planning applications should fail, and in terms of allocation of housing numbers, UDC is reassessing its approach on a district-wide basis after the failure of its Plan at examination.
Ongar Road North and South have outline planning permission and should be included (UDC)	Not accepted. See above.
Community use of facilities is not a land use issue and requirements for it should be deleted (UDC)	Accepted. Reference removed.
The specific requirement for a swimming pool on site C is not in conformity with the emerging LP, and should be deleted (UDC)	Accepted. The requirement is removed, but DS3 links to SOS2 and SOS-A identifying the site as a possibly suitable location.
Paras. 2 and 3 are not in conformity with the emerging LP and should be deleted (UDC)	Ditto.
Dunmow Park should be included within the TDA – the NP recognises the question mark over deliverability of sites A, B and C, and so should ensure provision is available to make up for the short-fall in housing delivery should sites A, B and C not come forward. Dunmow Park is a good site assessed favourably in the UDC SHLAA, and development of it would support the objectives of the NP. See full response for detailed arguments (Boyer Planning / Dunmow Land Ltd. / Dunmow Park)	Not accepted. Dunmow Park is valued by the local community, is important to Great Dunmow's setting, and its protection is long-standing town council policy.
Ongar Road North should be included in the TDA, as it is included in the identified supply of housing needed for UDC's 5-year land supply and in meeting housing needs, and is included in the emerging LP. It has also been included in the NP as forming part of the known supply of housing land in Figure 2. There is an existing planning permission, and policy DS1 is at odds with these facts (Woolf Bond Planning / Redrow Homes / Land N. of Ongar Road)	Not accepted. See earlier notes.
There is a planning permission for a Waste Transfer Station and work is required to commence within 5yrs of the permission (granted on 26 th June 2012). This should be noted (ECC Minerals and Waste Planning)	Accepted. Information added to the justification to DS1.

	Area C (South of Flich Way): Ensure there is no permanent structures or light pollution on the playing field site (RW&AG Taylor, The Round House, Buttleys Lane, CM6 1SJ)	Policy text altered to accommodate this.
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Policy DS2	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported, but the NP should be aware of the Housing Standards review currently in consultation (UDC)	Now DS5. Accepted – policy reworded.
	To allow flexibility, the reference to “as far as practical” should be emphasised more (Woolf Bond Planning / Redrow Homes / Land N. of Ongar Road)	Not accepted. Policy clarified.

Policy DS3	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	What is the current best practice this supports? This policy is very unclear. RIBA is not considered best practice, only the most basic standards (UDC)	Now DS6. Accepted. Justification text altered to include Housing Standards.
	Once the Housing Standards review reports its findings, the Government will bring in new space standards which will mean this policy is out of date (UDC)	Policy reworded.
	Standards need flexibility to ensure the provision of affordable, the provision of mixed types, and that schemes are viable and efficient (Woolf Bond Planning / Redrow Homes / Land N. of Ongar Road)	Accepted.
	RIBA should be replaced by emerging LP and SPD requirements for Lifetime Homes (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	Not accepted, but policy and justification reworded.

Policy DS4	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	The reference to native and local species for tree planting and hedgerows is commended. Provision of green infrastructure can enhance green chains and corridors, and can help towards promoting walking and cycling (Natural England)	Now DS7. N/A
	This policy is supported (UDC)	N/A

Policy DS5	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
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	The policy should note that “the predominant built form in the town is to have their ridge set parallel to the road, with only the occasional building set ‘gable on’ to the road. That characteristic should also extend to new developments in the town” (English Heritage)	Now DS8. Accepted. These details included in justification, and policy reworded to reflect this.
	The “sensitive borders” should be identified (UDC)	Remove reference to “sensitive”, so that all borders are covered by this policy.
	May encounter problems with existing permissions and should be more flexible (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	Not accepted.

Policy DS6	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	There should be a relationship between roof pitch and roof finish – “plain tiled roofs should have a roof pitch of 40-45 degrees, while slate roofs should have a roof pitch of 30-40 degrees” (English Heritage)	Now DS9. Accepted. Justification text changed to include these details.
	“A local policy which is supported” (UDC)	
	Must be applied flexibly “for fear of a proliferation of prescriptive design standards that could serve to detract rather than add to the character of the town”. Design is best dealt with on a site-by-site basis (Woolf Bond Planning / Redrow Homes / Land N. of Ongar Road)	Accepted. Remove the reference to a “high” level of pargetting, supporting just “pargetting” instead.
	May encounter problems with existing permissions and should be more flexible (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	Not accepted.

Policy DS7	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	“This policy is generally supported” (UDC)	Now DS10. N/A

Policy DS8	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	The wording needs changing, and the policy is currently contrary to the SHMA (UDC)	Now DS11. Accepted. Policy text reworded
	Housing targets are for the future and should not be tied down to strictly current needs. Should be reworded to “require schemes to provide an appropriate mix in order to broadly reflect identified needs but also to reflect site characteristics”. The wording currently does not allow for any 4+	This is untrue and reflects a misreading of the policy.

	bed dwellings on sites of 10+ dwellings (Woolf Bond Planning / Redrow Homes / Land N. of Ongar Road)	
	No allowance for properties of more than 3 beds. Far too inflexible (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	This is untrue and reflects a misreading of the policy.

Policy LSC1	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	"This policy is supported" (UDC)	N/A

Policy LSC2	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	The protection of these views is welcomed (English Heritage)	N/A
	View 7 is of Land S of Ongar Road – the impact of the development of this site should be acknowledged (Boyer Planning / Taylor Wimpey / Land S. of Ongar Road)	Accepted. Justification text changed.
	This is supported – perhaps mention the Conservation Area Appraisal as this also identifies views (UDC)	Accepted. Justification text changed.

Policy LSC3	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	Protection and enhancement of the floodplain and the ecological setting of the Valley are to be encouraged (Natural England)	N/A
	This is supported. It's unclear on the map whether Dunmow Park is included or not (UDC)	Accepted. Map redone.

Policy LSC4	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	This is welcomed and supported (Natural England)	N/A
	This is supported in general, but reference to development desired by the current owner should be removed (UDC)	Accepted.

Policy NE1	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	There is also High Wood (SSSI). Any potential impact on a SSSI triggers consultation with Natural England (Natural England)	This is included in the policy.
	This duplicates national policy and emerging LP policy ENV7, protecting SSSIs and Local Wildlife Sites, so should be rewritten as a position statement	Not accepted.

	explaining that “the Town Council will work with landowners, Natural England and the Wildlife Trust to ensure proper management of sites” (UDC)	
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Policy LSC5	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	The schedule should note which are listed buildings, and their grade (English Heritage)	Accepted – justification text reworded.
	This is supported (UDC)	N/A
	There is no reference to the King’s Head Public House, which is Grade II and has been neglected for many years (Mike Culling)	Justification text to include this.

Policy NE2	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	This is welcomed and supported (Natural England)	N/A
	This is supported (UDC)	N/A
	This is vague, gives no technical evidence, and “has no regard to variations or how impacts on local ecological issues are to be considered”. The land at Dunmow Park is not of high ecological value, and development of it would allow an enhancement of its ecological value (Boyer Planning / Dunmow Land Ltd. / Dunmow Park)	Not accepted. Dunmow Park is a valuable part of the town.

Policy NE3	Consultation Response	GDP Response
	This is welcomed, but should be strengthened by cross-referencing with DS3 and DS4 (Natural England)	Accepted. Policy text changed.
	It is unclear what is meant by primary and secondary streets. The most suitable trees for a particular site are not always native to England, so this reference could be removed to allow flexibility (UDC)	Primary / secondary removed. Not accepted re native trees – this policy asserts a preference, and native trees are best to support native wildlife.
	Advice should be taken from professional arboriculturists, and should refer to ECC “recommended native species palette” (forwarded with consultation response). “Planting schemes must always be considered on their individual merit” (ECC)	Accepted. Justification text altered.

Policy NE4	Consultation Response	GDP Response
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	This is welcomed, but should be strengthened by cross-referencing with DS3 and DS4 (Natural England)	Accepted. Policy text altered.
	This is supported, but the reference to species native to rural England should be removed (UDC)	Not accepted – see note to NE3.

Policy SOS1	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	Identified open spaces should be designed to be multi-functional (Natural England)	Accepted. Policy altered.
	This is supported (UDC)	N/A

Policy SOS2	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	There is no evidence to support this. Why a 30 unit threshold? Ensuring sporting provision is made open for the public is not a land use issue so cannot be enforced. This policy should be turned into a position statement, without the 30 unit threshold (UDC)	Accepted – reference to use of pool removed – issue of pool removed and dealt with in DS3 and a new position, SOS-A. Further evidence included in the justification text.

Policy SOS3	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This is supported, but duplicates emerging LP policy INF1 – to make it more local, it could be made into a protection policy safeguarding the list of play areas (UDC)	Accepted – policy reworded.

Policy SOS4	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This is fully supported (UDC)	N/A

Policy GA1	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This is broadly supported. Footpaths and bridleways should be linked into the green chain / corridor network, providing access to and across developments (Natural England)	Accepted. Policy text altered.
	In consultation with the appropriate groups, the development of the Land S of Ongar Road includes a right of way running through the green corridors for horse riders and walkers. There will be provision for a cycle route through the development using pavements. A hard surfaced connection and ramp will be included to the south to reconnect with the existing bridleway route. Without development of this site, this connection will not be provided (Boyer	Accepted. Ongar Road dealt with in a Note.

	Planning / Taylor Wimpey / Land S. of Ongar Road)	
	The last two paragraphs are unnecessary – if CIL is adopted then the TC’s portion of it would automatically be in the TC’s control, and when the GDNP is adopted then it will automatically be used in the determination of planning applications. However, this policy could become a position statement (UDC)	Accepted – policy text altered.
	Fig. 33 shows there are plans for 2 footpath routes connecting Ongar Road South and Smiths Farm, which is incorrect. The correct route is as set out in the detailed planning proposals for Smith’s Farm. This position has been confirmed by ECC. (See consultation response for more details) (Mike Dines)	Accepted – map clarified.

Policy GA2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This is broadly supported. Footpaths and bridleways should be linked into the green chain / corridor network, providing access to and across developments (Natural England)	Accepted. Policy text altered.
	This is supported (UDC)	N/A

Policy HSTC1	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This is unenforceable – a new “permitted development right” allows A1-5 to change use to A1-3 or to B1 at will. This policy should be removed (UDC)	Not accepted – policy text and justification text altered.

Policy HSTC2	No comments	
Policy E1	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	Supporting text claims untruthfully that the emerging LP has no employment allocations for Great Dunmow – GD5 allocates 2.1 ha for employment and 1,400m ² for retail, and “Development Opportunity Sites are allocated for mixed use” (UDC)	Accepted. Policy changed.
	Where has 50 units come from? No viability assessment. Policy claims that developers can work together to provide employment land – they can’t necessarily, and there is no indication as to how much employment	Accepted. Policy changed.

	land is needed. The LP Evidence Base shows there is a need for 9,200 new jobs in the District over the Plan period, what evidence is there to contradict this? This policy is “too vague to implement” and should be removed (UDC)	
	This policy can only be applied to sites without PP, i.e. GD2 and GD4 (both of which have other commitments), and large windfall sites. This policy is not the best way to achieve more employment land (UDC)	Accepted. Policy changed.
	Sites each providing employment land may be damaging to amenity, character and efficiency, and contradicts existing planning permissions. It would be better to have specific employment sites (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	Accepted. Policy changed.
	Not a requirement of emerging LP or higher planning policy. If included in the NP may trigger a requirement for an SEA Directive due to environmental implications (though given the NP’s status in the planning hierarchy, these effects would be minimised) (ECC)	Accepted. Policy changed.

Policy E2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	The number of jobs provided on a site is not a land use policy, and this policy cannot be implemented. Its stance repeats the premise behind national policy and emerging LP policies SP3, EMP1, EMP2, and 2005 LP policy ES. All but the final sentence should be removed (UDC)	Accepted. Policy changed.
	Not a requirement of emerging LP or higher planning policy. If included in NP may trigger a requirement for an SEA Directive due to environmental implications (though given the NP’s status in the planning hierarchy, these effects would be minimised) (ECC)	Accepted. Policy changed.
Policy HE11	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	The criteria for new medical centres are decided by NHS England. County car parking standards would apply – the NP would need to show why different car parking standards should apply. Accessibility is covered by 2005 policy GEN1 and emerging policy SP12 (UDC)	Accepted. Policy text altered.

	This (and the NP generally) “covers the healthcare aspect adequately” (NHS England and NHS Property Services)	N/A
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Policy HEI2	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	The criteria for new schools are decided by ECC. County car parking standards would apply – the NP would need to show why different car parking standards should apply (UDC)	N/A

Policy HEI3	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This is supported, but “adjacent” should be removed from point 6 (UDC)	Not accepted.

Policy HEI4	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	An 8 th criteria should be added: “Where the identified building is a listed building, it should be capable of conversion without loss of its architectural or historic interest” (English Heritage)	Accepted. Policy altered.
	This should be amended to be a local policy supporting the conversion of existing buildings to an educational use. Satellites would encourage travel and make it more unlikely that open space would be associated with a school site, and make point 7 impossible to implement; points 1,2 and 5 are covered in the NPPF; point 4 repeats 2005 LP policy GEN2 and emerging policy DES1; point 3 does not specify what “adequate car parking” is. So, these points should be removed (UDC)	Accepted. Policy altered.

Policy HEI5	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	No evidence to support this, as opposed to UDC’s Infrastructure Delivery Plan’s large body of evidence. This policy and supporting text should be deleted (UDC)	Policy removed. Position statement introduced. Justification retained as a note.
	Although developers can provide conduits for broadband, it is the responsibility of internet companies to provide the cables (Bidwells / Barrett Homes / Land West of Woodside Way)	Accepted.

General Comments / Corrections	Status
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Para. 50 sp. “plane” not “plain” (Stuart Walker);	Corrected.
P. 72 (picture caption) – bacon, not Bacon (Daniel Bacon)	Corrected.
Include the Saffron Walden Trail as a National Trail / protected trail in the Plan, as well as the Country Walk from Little Easton (Stuart Walker);	Agreed – Saffron Trail included in “Notes on Great Dunmow”
Can something be done in policy terms about the King’s Head? (Mike Culling);	No – the SG does not want to be property specific – but, King’s Head is mentioned in justification to LSC5: Assets of Community Value.
Pg. 17 sp. “Helena” typo (Daniel Bacon).	Corrected.
Para. 93 Bullet 4, no mention of the need to protect the setting of heritage assets (including listed buildings and scheduled monuments) outside the conservation areas, and this bullet point should be refined to include this (English Heritage)	Altered.
Licence number should be shown on all maps, as well as a north arrow, and a source and date of the information displayed (UDC)	Altered.
In the policies, “will be supported” should be replaced with “will be permitted” (UDC)	Altered.
The phrase “This policy does not contradict any emerging LP strategic policies or national planning policy” should be removed wherever it appears – this fact should be a given (UDC)	Agreed. Altered.
Perhaps information that is quoted from the Evidence Base should be deleted and merely referenced to the Evidence Base (UDC)	Not agreed – this document is supposed to be accessible to the public, so they will need to be able to follow the arguments made rather than be referred to other documents.
It is sometimes unclear whether statistics refer to the whole parish or just the developed town (UDC)	Clarifications made.
Paragraph numbers should be added <i>throughout</i> the document (UDC)	Altered as appropriate.
The tables listing emerging LP and NPPF documents could be removed and made into a separate document to reduce the size of the NP and make it easier to read (UDC)	Altered – tables moved into an appendix.
Para. 2 change to “the emerging Uttlesford District Council Local Plan, which hopefully will be adopted in 2015” (UDC)	Altered.
Para. 8 Housing figures incorrect (see UDC response document) (UDC)	Corrected.
Fig. 2 Delivery rates incorrect (see UDC response document) (UDC)	Corrected.
Fig. 3 Land West of Woodside Way (area 3) is incorrectly drawn (UDC)	Corrected.

Paras. 29, 30 and 31, move to be with para. 21, so that all information about population can be together (UDC)	Altered.
Fig. 7 breaks up paras. 46-54. This is a problem for the reader (UDC)	Altered.
Tree preservation orders should be listed under Landscape, Setting and Character under Section 2: The State of the Parish Today (UDC)	Altered – the fact that they exist is now referred to, with instruction to contact the council for further information.
Para. 47 The scheduled monument is registered with English Heritage, not UDC (UDC)	Altered.
Existing primary and secondary shop frontages should be identified with a map (UDC)	References to these in the policy have been removed.
Para. 79 2011 census shows 31% (UDC)	Corrected.
Para. 80 Some question mark over population growth figures (see UDC response document) (UDC)	Corrected.
Para. 82 Specify “2014” (UDC)	Corrected.
Pg. 55 the two bullet points quoted as being from the emerging LP are actually from the adopted LP, paras 6.28 and 6.29 (UDC)	Corrected.
Position LSC-A the reference to developer funding must be removed as it is against planning regulations (UDC)	Altered.
Pg. 81 the <i>prunus subhirtilla</i> variety of cherry is not native to England (UDC)	Corrected.
Pg. 82 sp. “ <i>quercus robur</i> ” NOT “ <i>quercus robar</i> ” (UDC)	Corrected.
Pg. 84 and 89, duplication of referring to the deficit / surplus of children’s play space (UDC)	Not accepted – the references help the flow of the arguments in both places.
GA-A This is supported (UDC)	N/A
HSTC-A, B, C, D, E These are supported (UDC)	N/A
Objective: Economic Development, Supported generally, but wording re town’s export of people should be reworded as “... will increase its job base with the aim of reducing its export of people” (UDC)	Altered.
E-A This is supported (UDC)	N/A
Objective: Education, Reference to school catchment area should be deleted as this is in the full control of ECC or Academy. Also, there is contradiction in the fact that this objective wants to attract pupils from outside the catchment area, when on pp.113-4 it is recognised that school capacity needs to increase just to cope with the local population (UDC)	Altered.
The NP should consider the Essex Economic Growth Strategy (EGS) in its policies (see full consultation response for more details) (ECC)	Agreed. Now included.
Para. 84 should be reworded to read, “it is recognised that it is beyond the control of the	Altered.

Neighbourhood Plan to determine the future provision of health, schools and early year's services, but there is a commitment from the Town Council to continue to work with the various stakeholders..." (ECC)	
Where schools, cycle paths and walk ways are referred, reference should also be made to safer routes to school (ECC)	Agreed. Altered.
Greater reference to the promotion of public transport should be made (ECC)	Position Statement supporting public transport improvement included.
Pg. 78 There is limited information on how better connectivity for Dunmow may be achieved (ECC)	Issues surrounding footpath connectivity clarified.
Para. 15, bullet 4, "How the heritage assets of Great Dunmow can be preserved and maintained" is not actually addressed in the rest of the Plan – there is no section on the Historic Environment in either sections 1 or 2 – such sections should be added to both (ECC)	Address this concern within the chapters on Landscape, Setting and Character.
The summary history within the introduction to the Plan contains a number of inaccuracies – see the publication, <i>The Historic Town of Great Dunmow</i> (Medlycott, 1999) to correct these (forwarded as part of consultation response) (ECC)	Reviewed and clarified.
Use should be made of the Uttlesford Historic Environment Characterisation (forwarded as part of consultation response) (ECC)	Accepted.
Para. 94 should contain a further core objective of "historic environment of the parish" (ECC)	Agreed and included.
Pg. 60 scheduled monuments mentioned, but no mention of below-ground archaeology "or the landscape features such as the moated enclosures which are characteristic landscape features of this part of Uttlesford" (ECC)	Altered.
Pg. 65, re Briefing Paper 8, should be consider the management of the Second World War General Headquarters Defence Line (pill boxes) (ECC)	Agreed. Altered.
The plan should recognise that trees can increase property prices and a place's tangible links with the past (ECC)	Altered.
Pg. 36 re surface water flooding, NP should include a review of the Environment Agency's updated Flood Map for Surface Water (ECC)	Agreed.
Although policies SOS4, E1 and E2 might have an environmental impact, the NP's status in the planning hierarchy would minimise this impact, so it is agreed that an SEA Directive is unnecessary (as suggested in the SEA Screening Report) (ECC)	N/A

<p>In the list of contributors at the beginning, the following names should be used:</p> <p>Mike Perry – Mike Tony Runacres – Tony John Davey – John Tony Clarke – Tony Tony Harter – Tony Ron Clover – Ron</p>	<p>Altered.</p>
<p>Any development at the existing school site should ensure that the setting of Parsonage Downs is protected, and ensure that the wildlife corridor that the school playing fields contribute to. These objectives can be achieved by arranging any development around a well-linked (in wildlife terms) central green space, and ensuring that this development is separated from the existing Parsonage Downs properties by a substantial wildlife buffer zone (Dorrinda McEwan / Parsonage Downs Conservation Group)</p>	<p>Altered.</p>

Responses received and Changes made resulting from Pre-Submission Consultation (Round 2)

The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group launched its second pre-submission consultation (Round 2), in line with Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2014, at the Great Dunmow Carnival on Saturday 19th September 2015.

The statutory minimum consultation period of six weeks was adhered to and ran until Saturday 31st October 2015.

By the close of the consultation period, responses had been received from:

Uttlesford District Council (UDC)

Bidwells Planning Consultants, Agents of Barrett Homes wrt Land West of Woodside Way

NHS Property Services Ltd. (NHSPS)
 Office of Rail and Road (ORR)
 Angel Lane Doctor's Surgery Patient Participation Group (Angel Lane PPG)
 Historic England
 Essex County Council
 Flitch Way Connection Group
 Natural England
 Dunmow Tennis Club
 30 residents
 Mrs Eileen Weeks (resident)
 Dr Smita Price (resident)
 Vickie Lloyd (resident)
 (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident)
 (Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents)
 (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident)
 (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents)
 (Jonathan Rochford, Resident)
 (Claire Smith, Resident)
 (Darren Tucker, Resident)
 Ellie Lloyd, Resident
 (Montagu Evans, Kier-Siemens)
 (Strutt & Parker, on behalf of Mr D Thompson, Landowner Ongar Road South)
 Ed Johnson (Resident)
 Pauline Coleman, (Tennis Club Treasurer and Resident)
 Susan Berry (Resident)
 Sarah Hodgson (Essex Bridleways Association)
 (Neil Tuttlebury, Resident)
 JB Planning Associates, on behalf of Mr Trembath (Owner of Hoglands)
 Alan Bowley (Resident)
 Anonymous (Resident)
 Mr and Mrs Alexander (Residents)
 Anonymous 2 (Resident)
 Mr and Mrs Ranson (Residents)
 JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family (owners of Land West of Woodside Way)
 William Chastell (Sustrans Ranger)

Overleaf is a summary of the consultation recommendations received. The full responses can be found in the Evidence Base.

	Consultation Response	GDNP response
Policy DS1	Should include Ongar Road North and South as allocations as both have planning permission (UDC)	The steering group do not agree with the principle of these two sites being included in the Town Development Area due to the

	Consultation Response	GDNP response
		<p>residential amenity issues relating to noise. Ongar Road North also provides important woodland habitat which the town does not wish to lose.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan cannot however alter the fact that there is an existing planning consent on the site.</p> <p>The Town Development Area has therefore been revised to include Ongar Road North.</p>
	<p>Ongar Road North must be included in the Development Area – it forms part of the identified supply of deliverable housing; was within the (now withdrawn) UDC settlement boundary; and legal challenge to site was on procedural grounds and has since been dismissed (Woolf Bond Planning)</p>	<p>The steering group do not agree with the principle of these two sites being included in the Town Development Area due to residential amenity issues relating to noise</p> <p>Ongar Road North also provides important woodland habitat which the town does not wish to lose.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan cannot however alter the fact that there is an existing planning consent on the site.</p> <p>The Town Development Area has therefore been revised to include Ongar Road North.</p>
	<p>Ongar Road South must be included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To reflect UDC boundary (the old, 2005, boundary is out of date and inappropriate) • To other planned developments in same vicinity • To provide a more logical and defensible boundary for the TDA to reflect the character of the area • To help meet housing requirements • To be in conformity with GDNP's pronouncement (p.50) that subject to the decisions on [Ongar Rd. N and S], "the [TDA] will of necessity be 	<p>The steering group do not agree with the principle of these two sites being included in the Town Development Area due to residential amenity issues relating to noise.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan cannot however alter the fact that there is an existing planning consent on the site.</p> <p>The Town Development Area has therefore been revised to include Ongar Road South.</p>

	Consultation Response	GDNP response
	<p>redrawn to include these sites". That time has now come.</p> <p>(Strutt & Parker, on behalf of Mr D Thompson, Landowner Ongar Road South)</p>	
	<p>Concept of TDA is inappropriate and contrary to presumption in favour of sustainable development. It is unclear how TDA has been drawn up, except with regard to the 2005 LP boundaries. Only with a reassessment of the TDA boundary and criteria for drawing it up will the policy become appropriate. TDA must include: Ongar Rd S; Ongar Rd N; development sites G7 and G8. Also, policy must be reworded o reflect the approach of SP2 in the Draft (withdrawn) Local Plan</p> <p>(Strutt & Parker, on behalf of Mr D Thompson, Landowner Ongar Road South)</p>	<p>The purpose of the TDA is to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development as required by the NPPF. The TDA will serve to promote the vitality of the town of Great Dunmow whilst protecting and recognising the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside surrounding the town.</p> <p>The boundary is the based on the 2005 LP boundary. The boundaries have been updated in those areas where development consents have been granted. In addition the boundary has been extended to the north where it encompasses the existing St Helena Romanes School site and to the south to include land south of Stortford Road. The new boundary to the south is the Fritch way providing a logical and defensible boundary for the duration of the plan period and beyond.</p> <p>The principles adhered to in the revision of the TDA are those set out in the Plan's Vision statement as set out in paragraph 97 of the pre submission plan. They include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that new development does not exacerbate existing weaknesses to flooding • Protect the positive features of the landscape, setting and character of Great Dunmow... • Prevent urban sprawl and the amalgamation of Great Dunmow with neighbouring settlement of Little Easton • Protect the Chelmer Valley

	Consultation Response	GDNP response
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that the Town Centre is well connected for pedestrians and cyclists ... • Ensure that health facilities, provision of education, and other infrastructure, are invested in so that the town remains able to cater for a growing population and that additional capacity is made in a timely manner
	No further new areas should be earmarked for development – especially not outside the town boundary or on agricultural land (Susan Berry, Resident)	Areas outside the TDA are protected from development and any proposals coming forward will be determined against UDC countryside development policies.

Policy DS2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
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	<p>Add 'site' at the end of the first paragraph. Bullet point one mentions a specific site this policy relates to, however in para 1 of the policy this is not so specific. This policy requires a 1.8ha landscape buffer to the north and west of the site which is welcomed. There is an additional requirement for a substantial 20m buffer to the existing properties of Parsonage Downs plus a substantial open green space in the centre of the development which connects to a green-strip pathway around the site. Has the site been adequately assessed to demonstrate that it can take this amount of open space plus provide the 100 dwellings required? Has a viability assessment been completed based on this policy approach? This policy doesn't stipulate a requirement for bungalows, unlike the other housing policies. (UDC)</p>	<p>Amend first paragraph to:</p> <p>"This site is released for the development of 100 residential units if Helena Romanes' School relocates to another site <u>appropriately located to serve the growing population of Great Dunmow</u> within the Great Dunmow parish, and the site is no longer required for education use. All financial planning gain from this site is reserved to assist Helena Romanes' School's chosen relocation <u>site</u>."</p> <p>Amend first bullet point to: Residential development (for 100 units) on the existing HRS site should: "• Be an enabling development, in order to part fund the development of a new secondary school <u>appropriately located to serve the growing population of Great Dunmow</u> , for example, on land adjacent to Buttleys Lane, South of Stortford Road;"</p> <p>Parsonage Downs is an important open space integral to the character of the north of the town. It also provides an important wildlife corridor and contributes to the setting of the existing secondary school. The existing school playing fields in turn contribute to the Parsonage Down wildlife corridor. Parsonage Downs Willife area is designated by this plan as Local Green Space. The policy specification has been drawn up following consultation with the residents and in particular the Parsonage Downs Conservation Group. Any redevelopment of the secondary school site should be separated via a landscaped buffer from the existing properties of Parsonage Downs in order to mitigate impact on those residential properties but also to ensure preservation of the setting to Parsonage Downs open space.</p>
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		<p>Incorporating a centrally located open space within the new development which can link into a pathway around the site will help with the creation of a new attractive and walkable neighbourhood that integrates well with its surroundings. Wording is amended to state:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Include a substantial 20m <u>landscaped buffer (incorporating native trees and hedgerows, and a shrub land area for wildflowers designed so that it can also be used as an informal walkway</u> adjoining the existing properties of Parsonage Downs – this buffer should include a buffer of native trees and hedgerows, and a shrub land area for wildflowers designed so that it can also be used as an informal walkway. The dual purpose of this buffer is firstly to add value to the wildlife corridor, and secondly to shield the existing properties from new development; • Arrange houses so that they centre on substantial open green spaces, which also connects to a green-strip pathway around the perimeter; “
	<p>More bungalows will be needed as GD’s population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)</p>	<p>Agreed. The housing mix policies in the NP including the site specific allocations seek the provision of additional bungalows. It is not included specifically on DS2 in order to build in flexibility to allow maximum funding for the relocation of the secondary school.</p>
	<p>More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. Development proposals are required to demonstrate how their housing mix takes account of up to date information on housing needs.</p>

	An additional secondary school should be provided – not an enlargement of the existing one (Susan Berry, Resident)	Policies DS2 and DS3 seek the delivery of a new secondary school with improved facilities.
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Policy DS3	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	<p>This policy should include Policy DS4 as you don't want one happening without the other. The map should be updated to include the blue shaded area for the school and the last paragraph should be deleted. At present the map only shows the housing development area, yet the policy talks about both. Policy DS5 continues with a requirement for a buffer either side of the Flitch Way but the allocation only exists to the north of the Flitch Way, which again suggests that the site map needs to be amended to include the school site. However, does a substantial buffer, which is required on ecological grounds, pose problems for the operation of the school, in particular the playing fields? ECC have very stringent requirements in relation to school sites and probably won't accept the requirement to have a buffer. If this ends up outside of the school site who maintains it? (UDC)</p>	<p>Maps have been updated to include both the school site and the housing development area. The school site is hatched to distinguish it and a key inserted.</p>
	<p>Bullet point 5 – LAPs should be included in the brackets (UDC)</p>	<p>LAPs included in brackets and also included in the plan's glossary.</p>
	<p>Development of this site is supported – to support education provision. Any development can be very well integrated with Great Dunmow's urban form, and with the surrounding countryside, with a Residential Transport Plan, a Sustainable Transport Review, etc. (Montagu Evans, Kier-Siemens)</p>	<p>Noted</p>
	<p>Justification text states (p.54) that site is an enabling development for school AND medical centre – for this to be possible, it might be necessary to reduce other obligations – such as affordable housing</p>	<p>Noted. This site is being brought forward in order to enable the relocation of the secondary school. It is not considered necessary to reduce further obligations.</p>

	<p>requirements. The following text should be included in this justification: “It may be necessary to reduce the requirement for other community benefits in terms of affordable housing etc. to enable delivery of the school site and buildings and the medical centre”. This should be linked in the policy to the need for school, school playing fields, medical facility (Montagu Evans, Kier-Siemens)</p>	
	<p>The allocation for 400 dwellings should be possible at a density of 30 dwellings per hectare (alongside medical centre, plus site access, roads, drainage and services. However, more houses might be possible to make most efficient use of space for the strategic housing requirements, so policy should not limit to 400 only (Montagu Evans, Kier-Siemens)</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
	<p>Requirement to provide for older people is supported – however, this provision should not be restricted to a requirement for 1-2 bed bungalows, as currently. Older people can also be catered for with small houses, maisonettes, and flats – the wording requiring 1 and 2 bed bungalows should be removed (Montagu Evans, Kier-Siemens)</p>	<p>Noted. The 5% requirement for 1 and 2 bed bungalows is underpinned by recommendations set out in the 2012 – 2015 Housing Strategy published by Uttlesford District Council. This requirement is being delivered as standard practice through the development management process.</p>
	<p>Wording should be amended as follows: “The site is allocated for a mixed use development if 14ha of land for a secondary school, a minimum of 400 residential units, and a health centre. “The following criteria must be met: Provision of around 14 hectares of land as indicated on the plan for secondary use. ... It provides for open space including informal recreation area, the provision of children’s play spaces (LEAPs and NEAPs) and a substantial strategic landscape buffer to the south along the boundary of the Flitch Way Country Park, the extent of which will be established at the planning application stage. He development is designed to mitigate adverse effects upon existing residential and community interests and may be required, under legal obligation, to provide or</p>	<p>This site is being brought forward in order to enable the relocation of the secondary school. It is not appropriate to exceed 400 units within the policy.</p>

	<p>contribute towards wider and longer term planning benefits reasonably associated with the alleviation of that impact. The nature of such contributions may need to be weighted appropriately to enable delivery of site and buildings associated with the medical centre and the new secondary school on the site adjacent to Buttley's Lane"</p> <p>(Montagu Evans, Kier-Siemens)</p>	
	<p>ECC considers that there appears to be some confusion concerning the allocations set out within policies DS3: TDA: Land South of Stortford Road and DS4: TDA: Land adjacent to Buttleys Lane (Land South of Stortford Road) on pages 55-57. It is recommended that there be a clear distinction made for instance –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Land west of Great Dunmow and south of Stortford Road that is allocated for 400 dwellings and a new Health Centre, and - Land adjacent to Buttleys Lane, a 14 ha site that is safeguarded for secondary education use. <p>(County Council</p>	<p>This has been amended.</p>
	<p>More affordable housing with more shared ownership options needed to increase numbers who live AND work in the town (Ed Johnson, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. The desire to increase numbers of those who can live and work in the town is shared. Affordable housing requirements is set out in the Local Plan. Policy DS15 of the Neighbourhood Plan seeks to secure the provision of smaller homes.</p>
	<p>More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)</p>	<p>Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.</p>
	<p>More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)</p>	<p>Agreed. Development proposals are required to demonstrate how their housing mix takes account of up to date information on housing needs.</p>
	<p>An additional secondary school should be provided – not an enlargement of the existing one (Susan Berry, Resident)</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan plans for the relocation of the existing secondary school where expanded and improved facilities can be provided.</p>

Policy DS4	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	Delete policy and map as it is to be included in policy DS3. See above comment (UDC)	Policy and map deleted.
	Justification DS4. In the first sentence delete 790 and replace with 850 (UDC)	Amendment made to match the policy wording.
	More affordable housing with more shared ownership options needed to increase numbers who live AND work in the town (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted. The desire to increase numbers of those who can live and work in the town is shared. Affordable housing requirements is set out in the Local Plan. Policy DS15 of the Neighbourhood Plan seeks to secure the provision of smaller homes.
	More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.
	More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Affordable housing requirements is set out in the Local Plan. Policy DS15 of the Neighbourhood Plan seeks to secure the provision of smaller homes.
	The identification of this site is supported (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Noted.
	The boundaries of this site as allocated are supported – they correspond with the (withdrawn) LP. Planning application UTT/13/2107/OP (Barratt Homes – 790 units) (approval pending) does not include this entire site, but landowner is keen to develop the rest of the site, as marked, as well, and is keen to work with the parish council in doing so (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Noted.
	Concern regarding requirement for thorough assessment of archaeological deposits. Considering SEA and the Environmental Impact Assessment for UTT/13/2107/OP have both found that archaeological deposits are highly likely to exist, the need for an additional thorough assessment seems unnecessarily onerous (i.e. the work has already been done). The requirement for appropriate archaeological assessment is covered by: Planning Policy Guidance (Ref. ID: 18a-040-20140306);	Replace word thorough with “an appropriate”

	NPPF; Saved Policy ENV4 (UDC LP 2005) – thus, no apparent need for this additional requirement in NP DS4. It should be deleted from this policy (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	
	Requirement for a landscape buffer to the N of the site is reasonable (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Noted.
	Requirements for pedestrian and cycle links have been agreed as Section 106 for UTT/13/2107/OP – it is considered unnecessary to include this requirement for the remaining part of this designated site. This requirement should be removed (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Noted. No change considered necessary.

Policy DS5	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted
	More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.
	More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted. The desire to increase numbers of those who can live and work in the town is shared. Affordable housing requirements is set out in the Local Plan. Policy DS15 of the Neighbourhood Plan seeks to secure the provision of smaller homes.

Policy DS6	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted
	More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.
	More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Development proposals are required to demonstrate how their housing mix takes account of up to date information on housing needs.

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Policy DS7	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	Replace 'Tree Protection Orders' with 'Tree Preservation Orders' (UDC)	Amendment made
	Major car parking problem currently as families grow and get more than one car – more car parking space needed (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted.
	More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.
	More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Development proposals are required to demonstrate how their housing mix takes account of up to date information on housing needs.

Policy DS8	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	Suggest that the following bullet point is included as it was in UDC Submitted Local Plan: 'Access into the existing public open space on the eastern and western sides of the River Chelmer' (UDC)	Insert additional bullet point: "access to be provided into the existing public open space on the eastern and western side of the River Chelmer"
	More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.
	More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Development proposals are required to demonstrate how their housing mix takes account of up to date information on housing needs.

Policy DS9	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	Building for Life assessment to be submitted with the planning application is not a requirement for applications submitted to UDC. It is not a national requirement or part of local requirements. UDC does not have a policy to justify the request and it will not be possible to implement a policy in respect of applications only relating to Gt.Dunmow. Therefore UDC cannot accept the wording of this policy. UDC can encourage	Amend as follows: Policy: DS9: Building for Life Residential development proposals which are accompanied by a Building for Life 12 assessment and which meet the following scores will be <u>is strongly encouraged. Supported particularly where</u>

	<p>developers to take the approach but not insist on it (UDC)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Developments proposals score as many greens as possible</u> • <u>A GREEN score is achieved against criteria 1 (Connections), 4 (Meeting Local Housing Requirements), 5 (Character) and 6 (Working with the site and its Context);</u> ♣ On all the remaining criteria an AMBER score will only be acceptable where it is accompanied by a clear justification in terms of local circumstances or viability explaining why a green score cannot be achieved. <p>A self-assessment by developers will be submitted <u>with either a full planning application or reserved matters application in cases where outline planning permission has been granted.</u> as part of a planning application at either the Details Following Outline stage or Full planning permission stage of securing planning permission. Review of this self assessment document will inform decisions surrounding the granting or refusal of planning permission. It will be insufficient only to consider this document in the latter stages of planning and proposal. BfL12 must should be integral to the planning process from the beginning.</p>
	<p>Potential prescriptiveness – wording should be amended to make reference to “as far as practical” (Woolf Bond Planning)</p>	<p>Wording amended</p>
	<p>To require a GREEN score against criteria 1, 4, 5, and 6 is too onerous. This may not be achievable and AMBER should be acceptable. BfL (Jan 1015) is clear that proposed developments should score as many greens as possible while minimising ambers – this should be reflected in this policy (JB Planning, on behalf of the</p>	<p>Wording amended</p>

	Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	
	Phrasing is incorrect and should refer to the self-assessment being submitted with “either a full planning application or reserved matters application in cases where outline planning permission has been granted” (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Wording amended
	Requirement of final paragraph possibly conflicts with that of the previous paragraph – in cases where proposals are first considered by way of an outline application, the self-assessment document would not be prepared until the later stages (“reserved matters”) (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Wording amended

Policy DS10	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	DCLG has published ‘Technical Housing Standards – Nationally Described Space Standard’. This supersedes the RIBA document (UDC)	<p>In light of 25 March Ministerial Statement and in light of DCLG publishing ‘Technical Housing Standards – Nationally Described Space Standard’ amend policy as follows:</p> <p>Policy: DS10: The Case for Space</p> <p>“Development proposals will be required <u>strongly encouraged</u> to meet, and will be encouraged to exceed, the minimum space standards set out in <u>the Nationally Described Space Standards published by DCLG in 2015.</u> good practice guidance prepared by the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) in its 2011 publication The Case for Space: The Size of England’s New Homes and outlined in the justification to this policy. Where standards exist as determined by other bodies such as Essex County Council, and which exceed the Case for Space standards, these higher standards must be implemented.</p>

	Policy should refer to DCLG’s “Technical housing standards – nationally described space standard” (March 2015) (Woolf Bond Planning)	Wording amended
	PPG is clear (Ref. ID: 56-018-20150327) that LPs should only refer to the Nationally Described Space Standard –this published by DCLG in March 2015. LP must assess need, viability, and timing of implementing space standards. NP must be in conformity with this requirement too. Thus, Nationally Described Space Standard is the appropriate measure – but still requires appropriate justification (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Wording amended

Policy DS11	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted.

Justification DS12	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	There is a quote from English Heritage however there is no reference to what document this came from. English Heritage has changed its name to Historic England (UDC)	This sentence has been deleted. “English Heritage notes that the predominant built form in the town is for buildings to have their ridge set parallel to the road, with only the occasional building set “gable on”, and recommends that this characteristic is extended to new developments in the town.”
	To encourage energy generation new houses should be built with the ridge running east/west to facilitate the fitting of PV solar panels on a south facing roof. (Resident)	See change above.

Justification	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
DS13	<p>At the end of the first paragraph delete ‘...by nearly half the population’. The second paragraph states there was an English Heritage report – what report was this? The name is now Historic England (UDC)</p>	<p>Text deleted as suggested.</p> <p>Reword the second paragraph to: The local distinctiveness of Great Dunmow architecturally has been highlighted in the <u>Great Dunmow Town Design Statement</u> an English Heritage report: one of the features quintessential to Great Dunmow is “an informal palette of building materials, styles and colours”, including distinctive pargetting decoration.</p>
	<p>Should not be too prescriptive for fear of detracting from – rather than contributing to – the aesthetic of the town. Wording in the first line should be amended to “... where possible and justified” (Woolf Bond Planning)</p>	<p>Noted but no change required.</p>

Policy DS13	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	The wording appears muddled and it is unclear regarding house finishes (UDC)	Policy amended as follows: “Policy: DS13: Rendering, Pargetting and Roofing New developments should where possible be constructed with tiled or slate roofing, and proposals in which each unit is either wholly rendered or wholly brick, Major residential schemes should have <u>with a mixture of rendered and brick units on development sites over fifty units,</u> will be permitted. This policy supports proposals for pargetting on new developments, using traditional Essex and Great Dunmow themes.

Policy DS14	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted
	P74, Fig 24 & 25 The tables need a source and date (UDC)	Figure 24 has been given a source. Figure 25 has been updated and given a source.
	P75 a new SHMA has been published for Uttlesford. It would be worth updating the figures in Fig. 26.	The projections for Uttlesford have been further revised as set out in the 2015 SHMA. Amendments are set out at the end of this table.

	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	The policy is confusing as it appears to be asking for 100% of dwellings to be 3bed or less. It is also contrary to the new Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2015 which shows that the district is in need of 3 and 4 bed market houses (see table in 6.2 of UDC’s response) To ask for a different mix in your policy you will need evidence The Council require 5% bungalows on all schemes of 10+ dwellings. This should be repeated in this policy (UDC)	The policy is not requiring 100% of dwellings to be 3 bed or less. To improve clarity of wording amend to: I light of new evidence being available in the form of the 2015 Strategic Market Housing Assessment, the following amendments set out at the bottom of this set of tables are proposed.
	Housing in GD required for UDC SHMA – not just for the parish’s own needs – thus, this policy too prescriptive. Policy should be reworded to require an “appropriate mix... to broadly reflect identified needs but also	The policy does allow for 4+ bedrooms on sites of 10 units plus. I light of new evidence being available in the form of the 2015

	to reflect site characteristics". Current wording does not allow for any 4+ bed dwellings on sites of 10+ units = inflexible, likely consequences for viability assessments. Policy leading to unsatisfactory layouts as larger schemes will need to provide broad range of housing types (Woolf Bond Planning)	Strategic Market Housing Assessment, the following amendments set out at the bottom of this set of tables are proposed.
	More bungalows will be needed as GD's population ages (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Policy DS15 requires 5% on all schemes above 20 units to be bungalows. The site specific policies (with DS2 as an exception) have this requirement too.
	More affordable houses and low rise flats are needed (not social housing or shared ownership) for first time buyers, not for buy-to-let (Susan Berry, Resident)	Agreed. Development proposals are required to demonstrate how their housing mix takes account of up to date information on housing needs.

Policy LSC1	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted.
	This policy builds on DS9 to require a GREEN score for criteria 5 and 6. This may not be achievable and AMBER should be acceptable. BfL (Jan 1015) is clear that proposed developments should score as many greens as possible while minimising ambers – this should be reflected in this policy (JB Planning, on behalf of the Trembath family, owners of Land West of Woodside Way)	Noted. No change required.

Policy LSC2	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	Supported in principle but it should be noted that view 5 is now affected by a proposal granted on appeal (UDC)	Noted.

Policy LSC3	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	Essential utility works are generally permitted development and we have no control over them. Could the CHQ line pill boxes be non-statutory heritage assets? (UDC)	Noted. No change required.

Policy LSC5	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted.

Justification NE1	<p>Consultation Response</p> <p>In the second paragraph what are the dates of the reports you refer to? (UDC)</p>	<p>GDNP Response</p> <p>Great Dunmow: Our Wildlife and Nature sites: briefing paper 9 was produced by the NPSG at the evidence gathering stage of plan making. It draws on the work undertaken in 2007 of a partial review of Wildlife sites in Uttlesford District. Briefing Paper 9 is referenced in the Evidence Base Summary. The two Tarpey Reports are were commissioned by Great Dunmow Town Council in 1999. Correct references are: “Dunmow Chelmer Meadows: A report for Great Dunmow Town Council, (Tarpey) June 1999,” and “Dunmow Chelmer Meadows Management Plan” A report for Great Dunmow Town Council (Tarpey) July 1999</p>
Policy NE1	<p>Consultation Response</p> <p>This policy repeats national policy. SSSI’s are protected by law under the Wildlife & Countryside Act 1981 (as amended). And the NPPF stresses the importance of woodland and local wildlife sites. You could turn this into a position statement promoting good management of these sites (UDC)</p> <p>Para 2 Delete all reference to the policy map and replace with the figure number. The term Policies Map is used for a map which shows all policy designations on it. The date of the Tarpey reports needs to be given (UDC)</p> <p>Para 3. A date for the Hughes-Greig report needs to be given (UDC)</p> <p>Map on p95 needs a figure number (UDC)</p>	<p>GDNP Response</p> <p>Noted. No change required.</p> <p>Dates of the Tarpey reports are inserted. Policy NE2 is a policy constraint and requires a site specific designation accordingly. It is therefore appropriate to use the term Policy Map.</p> <p>Date for Hughes-Greig report provided.</p> <p>Map on page 95 provided with a Figure Number</p>

Policy NE2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	<p>Policy states that the map is overleaf when it isn't. Support in principle but need to be aware that there may be some conflict with safety of operations at Stansted Airport so there may be some restrictions on the type of trees, plants or amount of waterbodies that can be established when within the control of planning (UDC)</p>	<p>Amend map so that the designations are only show within the NP area.</p>
	<p>The map associated with this policy refers to land falling outside the NP designated area. This must be amended, or at the very least, it must be made clear that the policy will only seek to make improvements to land within the NP designated area (JB Planning Associates, on behalf of Mr Trembath, owner of Hoglands)</p>	<p>Map amended.</p>
	<p>Not robust enough to protect the Dunmow Cutting. Green corridor buffer zones between developments and the boundaries of the Cutting, and a secure fence on the development's side of that buffer zone, should be mandatory (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)</p>	<p>Refer to P. 116 of N.Plan, final paragraph</p>
	<p>Dunmow Cutting is shown as a bridleway / cycleway, i.e. a through route. It is in fact a destination in its own right, and should be shown as such (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)</p>	<p>Refer to P. 116 of N.Plan, final paragraph</p>
	<p>W of Dunmow Cutting: needs drainage (clearing existing drainage ditches of silt, and improving them); the track surface needs levelling and should be retained as grass. E of Dunmow Cutting: walkway is currently a boardwalk, needs repairing in places, but with care – fragile habitats exist under and alongside the boards. The stream flowing here is the only chalk stream in Essex and</p>	<p>Refer to P. 116 of N.Plan, final paragraph</p>

	<p>must be protected and not be obstructed or diverted for any reason. Work on the Dunmow Cutting should be careful – heavy machinery should not be used (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)</p>	
	<p>A policy specifically for the Dunmow Cutting is required (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)</p>	<p>Refer to P. 112 of the N.Plan, final paragraph</p>
	<p>The map is to a poor standard and should be replaced with a properly illustrative document (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)</p>	<p>Map is being amended</p>

Policy NE3	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	<p>Same comments as above in relation to Stansted Airport (UDC)</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
	<p>Trees bearing fruit damage cars and cause slip hazards and should be avoided (Ed Johnson, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

Justification	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
NE4	<p>What report has English Heritage produced and what is the date? Also note name change to Historic England (UDC)</p>	<p>This is a reference made to a representation made by English Heritage and submitted to East of England Plan Examination in Public as reported on page 7 of the Great Dunmow Town Design Statement. The end of the first paragraph is deleted from “and as has been previously noted, English Heritage</p>

		has placed great stress in its reports on the glimpses of trees and open land in Great Dunmow

Policy NE4	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	Same comments as above in relation to Stansted Airport (UDC) P99 A date needs to be included for the Essex Sports Facility Strategy (UDC)	Noted Include date for the Essex Sports Facility Strategy.
Policy SOS1	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted
	Usage of the town's two tennis courts are at capacity and the Tennis Club is starting a waiting list. It is vital that sport is given full prominence in the Neighbourhood Plan – we cannot allow the town to expand without an increase in leisure infrastructure. (Chairman of Dunmow Tennis Club)	Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.
	Three further emails from members of Dunmow Tennis Club supporting more courts. (Pauline Cloeman, Tennis Club Treasurer and Resident)	Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.
	A central garden should also be included / created for GD – with nice seating, trees, and shrubs, on land nr the Dr's Pond (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
	A mountain bike trail and outdoor tennis table could be included in the GD parks (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted.
	The Recreation Ground must never be considered for development (Susan Berry, Resident)	The Recreation Ground is designated as a Local Green Space.

Policy SOS2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	There is no evidence to support the inclusion of this policy. It is not enough to say there is a deficit and it is a priority area. Where has the 30 unit threshold come from? Developer contributions can only be collected in relation to designated schemes and then a maximum	Not accepted. As reported in the NP there is existing deficiency sports provision in the town. As the town grows in the next plan period, it is important that sporting

	<p>of 5 contributions per scheme. What criteria are they wishing to use for the calculation of contributions? Who is going to calculate the requirement and how is it going to be monitored? Has a viability report been carried out on this policy? Ensuring sporting provision is open for community use is not a land use planning issue and something neither this Plan nor the Local Plan can enforce. It is therefore suggested that this policy is made into a position statement, excluding the 30 unit threshold (UDC).</p>	<p>provision to meet the demands within the town are expanded. New developments cannot be expected to make up for existing deficiencies but they should deliver infrastructure to meet the needs of the development. That is the reasoning behind requiring development proposals to be accompanied by a needs assessment. Need should be assessed taking into account standards set out in Uttlesford's Open Space, Sport Facility and Playing Pitch Strategy 2012, existing provision and the extra demands generated by the development.</p> <p>Policy has been amended to remove the 30 unit threshold and instead apply it to major residential development proposals.</p>
Justification SOS2/Position SOS-A	<p>Fourteen emails from residents identifying need for additional swimming facilities (8 lanes at least) to cope with demand for leisure, training and competition. Support for more sporting facilities generally and a leisure centre.</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.</p>
	<p>Need for min. 8 lane pool, plus learner pool, plus spectator seating (Claire Smith, Resident) (Darren Tucker, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.</p>
	<p>Need for more gym space and facilities (Darren Tucker, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.</p>
	<p>More football and rugby and cricket pitches needed (Alan Bowley, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.</p>
	<p>Clubs do not have adequate resources (Anonymous, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. The NP reflects the community concerns regarding existing deficiency is sporting facilities.</p>

Policy SOS3	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted

Policy GA1	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted.
	Add the following statement 'Before outline planning permission is granted it must be demonstrated to the satisfaction of Great Dunmow Town Council on how these requirements will be implemented and a binding agreement made by the developer and the UDC planners to provide them' (Flitch Way Connection Group)	Great Dunmow Town Council do not determine planning applications and are not in a position to veto planning decisions; although they are a consultees. The following sentence is added to the end of the first paragraph. <u>Consultation with Great Dunmow Town Council and other relevant stakeholders such as the Flitch Way Connection group must be undertaken prior to submission of the planning applications.</u>
	Wrong map, missing text, and missing opportunities – see William Chastell's representations regarding these issues (Mrs Eileen Weeks, Resident) (Vickie Lloyd, Resident) (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident) (Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents) (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident) (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents) (Ellie Lloyd, Resident)	Swap Figs. 40 and 41 around.
	This is supported. Horse riders are the most vulnerable of road users and so must be included. Bridleways should be preferred to footpaths (Sarah Hodgson, Essex Bridleways Association)	Noted.
	My walk to church is dangerous – this needs improving (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted.
	Map does not show Bridleway 23 or Footpath 16 to Lt Easton, as shown on pg. 78 of previous Consultation version of the NP (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)	Map being amended
	Many times have submissions been made to include upgrading and resurfacing of FPs / BWs as part of outline planning permission, but these have been ignored – this requirement needs to be included in the NP (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)	See Policy GA1
	N of the town: cycle paths are shown inaccurately on the map. Map needs	Map being amended

	replacing (William Chastell, Sustrans Ranger)	
	<p>The map is of poor quality – it has, for some reason, replaced the better quality map included in the previous Consultation version of the NP. Problems with the current map:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monochrome format is unhelpful and does not show the features of the town. These are important to locating the path network • It is illogical to show both the base map and the path network in blue (albeit different shades) • Path identity numbers must be clearly shown • The previous map should be reinstated in the NP • Routes regarding Ongar Rd S and Smith’s Fm are incorrect • Link from the Flitch Way to the Town Centre is not shown on the new map (though it is on the old) <p>(Flitch Way Action Group)</p>	Map being amended
	<p>Re bridleway route via Ongar Rd South development – the route shown on the map was found to be unviable (by Sarah Hodgson, William Chastell, and Laurence Page, 23/2/12). The route shown goes through land occupied by smallholdings and buildings, and crosses the Ongar Road at its most dangerous point. The route as shown releases UDC and the developer from the planning gain commitments they have made and undermines the work we have done. Correct route is attached to this submission (Flitch Way Action Group)</p>	Map being amended but situation is fluid with negotiations with ECC and land owners and there may well be variations in the precise route
	<p>Re bridleway route via Smith’s Farm development – the route shown shares the access road with the proposed Waste Transfer depot and industrial facility – this is dangerous. It was agreed, instead, with ECC (1/5/15) that the route should go S of this facility in a green corridor next to A120 – this avoids hazards and gives connection to the proposed Pelican crossing now clearly shown on ECC Highways design drawings. This correct route is clearly shown on the previous map. There is no</p>	Map being amended but situation is fluid with negotiations with ECC and land owners and there may well be variations in the precise route

	justification in the documentation for the change in map (Flitch Way Action Group)	
	ECC recommends that further consideration be given to the provisions set out within policy GA1 – Core Footpath and Bridleway Network. ECC considers that with regard to providing permissive rights on footpaths this is often fraught with difficulties and conflict between users. It should be noted that only a landowner may grant permissive rights. Furthermore if the existing footpath is constrained it may not be of adequate width to safely accommodate cyclists. (County Council)	Amend 1 st bullet point with: Footpaths (see map) must have, where practical, permissible cycling provision and signposting.
	It is recommended that all strategic development proposals will require the submission of a pedestrian, cycle and equestrian audit, so that a full and comprehensive assessment can be made of the adequacy of the existing rights of way network to accommodate increased use from development and where new routes, particularly bespoke cycle routes are required to be constructed. If cycle tracks these routes can then become adopted highway with cyclic inspection and maintenance regime.	Add the following paragraph at the end of the policy “All strategic development proposals will require the submission of a pedestrian, cycle and equestrian audit.”
	ECC supports the surface upgrade when previously rural routes are subsumed into the urban environment but surface should be road plainings or granite dust, if the footpath or bridleway becomes a bound surface consideration should be given to creation of a cycle track. ECC considers unless there are exceptional grounds in support of a bridleway creation in either an existing or proposed urban area, the following default position applies with immediate effect: - There will be no further creation of new Bridleways in urban areas under Section 25, 26 or 228 of the Highways Act 1980. (This does not discount the possibility of new bridleways from being claimed under S 53 Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981).	Noted.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Any proposal to upgrade an existing footpath recorded on the Definitive Map to bridleway will be refused and rather, should be considered for upgrading as a Cycle Track, by means of a Cycle Tracks Conversion Order. - The only variation to this specification would be for site specific reasons such as drainage issues or other localised/topographical reasons. - Where existing bridleways will be subsumed into new urban areas, a commuted sum for maintenance will be sought where applicable. The definition of what constitutes a semi- urban area as opposed to a strictly urban or rural environment will be clarified. <p>(County Council)</p>	
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Policy GA2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	
	<p>Add the following statement 'Before outline planning permission is granted it must be demonstrated to the satisfaction of Great Dunmow Town Council on how these requirements will be implemented and a binding agreement made by the developer and the UDC planners to provide them' (Flitch Way Connection Group)</p> <p>Plus other comments (see email from William Chastell dated 15/10/15)</p>	<p>Great Dunmow Town Council do not determine planning applications and are not in a position to veto planning decisions; although they are a consultees. The following sentence is added to the end of the first paragraph.</p> <p>No change required.</p>
	Horse riders are the most vulnerable of road users and so must be included (Sarah Hodgson, Essex Bridleways Association)	Noted
	<p>With regard to Neighbourhood Plan policy GA2 Integrating Developments (Paths and Ways) outlined on page 116, ECC recommends that rather than granting permissive rights for cycling, a proper assessment is carried out as suggested in ECC's response to policy GA1 and appropriate routes provided whether these are footpath, bridleways or cycle tracks. It is also recommended that where footpaths are referred in policy GA2,</p>	Noted.

	<p>bridleways and cycle tracks should also be specified.</p> <p>ECC will be revising the Rights of Way Improvement Plan; the precise timescales for the revised plan is yet to be confirmed. (County Council)</p>	
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Position GA-A	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	<p>ECC considers that the Position entitled GA-A: Public Transport outlined on page 116 should include a statement on public transport in relation to new development. For example by adding the following: <i>'new developments should be integrated into the local bus network and appropriate public transport infrastructure and support for services should be sought from developers to ensure this'</i>.</p> <p>It is also recommended that the position be strengthened by making it a policy. This would ensure that the Plan had a policy position on all forms of sustainable transport.</p>	<p>Accepted.</p> <p>Insert new policy GA3 Public Transport</p> <p><i>GA3 Public Transport</i> <u><i>New developments should be integrated into the local bus network and appropriate public transport infrastructure and support for services will be sought from developers to ensure this.</i></u></p> <p>It is also recommended that the position be strengthened by making it a policy. This would ensure that the Plan had a policy position on all forms of sustainable transport.</p>

Policy HSTC1	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	<p>Where is primary shopping frontage identified? If they have been taken from the Local Plan then a map needs to also be included in this Plan. Given the new permitted development rights for change of use from A1 to residential, this policy may be considered to be contrary to current regulations. However, the majority of the A1 uses are within the Conservation Area or are in listed buildings and would therefore require planning permission anyway. Who is going to keep an up to date list of all the shop uses in the primary and secondary areas for this policy to be implemented? At present the Council do a town centre survey every year but this may not be frequent enough to ensure a policy like this is enforced (UDC)</p>	<p>UDC distinguishes between primary and secondary frontage. The map is now provided.</p>

	Too many estate agents (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted. The NP can not specify tenants only overall uses and estate agents are a town centre use.
	An improved range of retail outlets is required (Mr and Mrs Ranson, Residents)	Noted.

Policy HSTC2	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted
	A parking area for coaches could be useful but perhaps not in the way indicated – why not let coaches drop off / collect on High St., and allocate car parking in the lay-by at rear entrance to GD Primary School? (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted. Policy HSTC2 does not itself deliver a coach park but states that in an event that a development proposal came forward the Neighbourhood Plan would support it subject to the specified conditions in the policy.
	A park and ride scheme seems ridiculous and a waste of money – allocate the money to improving shops on High St. (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted. Policy HSTC2 does not deliver a Park and Ride Scheme but states that in the event that a development proposals were to come forward one would be supported subject to the conditions set out in the criteria.
	The coach park suggested location is inappropriate (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted.
	An improved range of retail outlets is required (Mr and Mrs Ranson, Residents)	Noted.
	ECC questions the viability of the coach park which is proposed for visitors; it is considered that given the scale of Great Dunmow this may not provide a sufficient population threshold to make the coach park viable. It is also questioned whether there is any interest from coach park operators. An alternative approach that may be more feasible is street coach stops should the demand be proven and suitable locations found. (County Council)	Noted.

Position Statement HSTC-B page 120	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	It is recommended that within Position: HSTC-B Accessibility on page 120 references is given to appropriate cycle parking being provided within the town centre. In addition this section mentions links to the High Street and Town Centre but not the actual environment itself. This section should be strengthened by adding the position of seeking to promote and provide an environment that is conducive to walking	Noted. This policy is specific to the town centre.

	and cycling within the Town Centre and High Street.	
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Policy E1	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted.

Policy E2	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is contrary to the permitted development rights set out in the Town & Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015. It could be amended to 'Where planning permission is required' in the same way as HSTC1 (UDC)	Policy is amended and now begins with : " <u>Where planning permission is required, P</u> proposals.

Policy HEI1	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	The council understands the issues behind the policy aims however the criteria for new medical centres rests with NHS England. The council would apply the County Car Parking Standards; the NP would need to provide evidence to show why a different standard would apply (UDC)	Policy amended as set out below.

	<p>Proposed prescriptive car parking standards and minimum walking distances to bus stops are not supported/little evidence.</p> <p>Suggest that HEI1 is amended so that medical facilities would be subject to a flexible parking standard that would be arrived at following the submission of a transport statement/assessment. This would be specific to each site and development proposal.</p> <p>Suggest that proximity to bus stops are also assessed in this way on a case-by-case basis. Therefore policy wording should be amended to say that all medical facilities should be reasonably accessed by public transport.</p> <p>(NHSPS)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>There should be adequate parking spaces for staff and patients. Specific standards to be determined following consultation with stakeholders (Great Dunmow Town Council, patients) and having regard to the findings of completed transport assessment.</u> — <u>All medical facilities should provide at least two car parking spaces for the exclusive use of patients per doctor or nurse's office or room (used for seeing patients) which will be or can reasonably be expected</u>
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		to be provided within the building;
	Why continue to build houses when the lack of doctor's surgeries has never been tackled but always noted at every consultation for more housing developments? (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted. The steering group is also concerned about this. Additional housing will be planned for in line with strategic requirements which is beyond the control of the neighbourhood plan. The Neighbourhood Plan seeks the delivery of community infrastructure alongside new development.
	New medical centre must have proper bus connectivity, AND John Tasker House must be retained within the town centre (Mr and Mrs Alexander, Residents)	Noted and agreed.
	New <i>comprehensive</i> medical centre is supported with good access links (buses, bicycles, pedestrians) (Anonymous 2, Resident)	Noted and agreed.
	New comprehensive medical centre is supported, BUT existing facilities must also be retained (Mr and Mrs Ranson, Residents)	Noted. The way in which health services are provided within the NP area are not within the control of the Neighbourhood Plan; rather the health services themselves. The Neighbourhood Plan seeks to take into account plans by the health providers for expanded facilities.

Policy HEI2	Consultation Response	GDNP Response
	<p>ECC requests that the following text be added in the text boxes for Policy: HEI2: Secondary School Provision and Policy: HEI3: Primary School Provision set out on pages 130 -131.</p> <p><i>"The following criterion must be met: Any site for a new school must comply with ECC's site suitability criteria checklist as detailed in ECC's "Education Contributions Guidelines Supplement" to its "Developers' Guide to Infrastructure Contributions", or its successor document."</i></p> <p>(County Council)</p>	<p>Accepted. A new bullet point is added to top of the list:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <i>Any site for a new school must comply with ECC's site suitability criteria checklist as detailed in ECC's "Education Contributions Guidelines Supplement" to its "Developers' Guide to Infrastructure Contributions", or its successor document."</i>
	<p>This policy is supported however it should be noted that Essex County Council are the deciding planning authority for schools in their control (UDC)</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

	An additional secondary school should be provided – not an enlargement of the existing one (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
	An extra secondary school is needed (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted

Policy HEI3	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported however it should be noted that Essex County Council are the deciding planning authority for schools in their control (UDC)	Noted.

Policy HEI4	Consultation Response	GDPN Response
	This policy is supported (UDC)	Noted.
	<p>ECC acknowledges that the Neighbourhood Plan includes policy HE14 entitled – Conversion to Educational Use (page 131). This policy supports proposals to convert existing buildings to educational use (such as a free school or an extension or satellite to an existing school), provided the site meets a set of specific criteria. ECC is aware of a small number of new “free schools” that have been established across the country in unsuitable premises whilst a new school site is identified and new school premises built. On a number of occasions the acquisition of a site for a new school has proved problematic and as a consequence the new school has had to continue to operate in unsuitable accommodation for much longer than originally anticipated. To avoid such a situation happening in Great Dunmow ECC recommends that an additional criterion be inserted into the policy. It is recommended that the criteria includes the following -</p> <p><i>“Any converted site should comply with the minimum recommended building areas and outdoor spaces for schools as outlined in the Department for Education’s Building Bulletin 103 – Area guidelines for mainstream schools, or its successor document”.</i></p> <p>(County Council)</p>	<p>Accepted. The following paragraph is added to the end of the policy</p> <p><i>“Any converted site should comply with the minimum recommended building areas and outdoor spaces for schools as outlined in the Department for Education’s Building Bulletin 103 – Area guidelines for mainstream schools, or its successor document”.</i></p>

General Comments / Corrections	Status
All maps must have a licence number. At present your maps do not. This is serious offence and could lead to a costly fine if the licence number is not shown clearly on every single map (UDC)	Amended.
<p>The Plan is missing a policies map which shows all the policy designations. It should therefore include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The N.Plan area. • The TDA (DS1) • Important Views (LSC2) • The Chelmer Valley (LSC3) • Character Areas • Wildlife Corridors (NE2) • Woodland Sites (NE1) • Core Footpath & Bridleway Network (GA1) <p>TDA Inset Map</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TDA (DS1) • Site Allocations (DS2-DS8) • Important Views (LSC2) • Local Green Spaces (LSC4) • Identified Sports Facilities (SOS1) • Children’s Play Space (SOS3) • Cemetery (SOS4) • Coach Park (HSTC2) • Conservation Area <p>(UDC)</p>	Noted.
Throughout the Plan Census figures have been used. It is not clear whether these figures relate only to Great Dunmow Town (made up of ward statistics) or for the parish as a whole. Please make this clear in the text (UDC)	Now clarified in the text.
Paragraph numbers are lost on pp13-15 and from p44 onwards (UDC)	Amended.
Para 9. We agree that Woodlands Park Sector 4 should be included but it may be useful to add a note stating that it is outside of the NP area (UDC)	Amended
Para 20. Need to include the date the Town Design Statement was written (UDC)	Included. The Town Design Statement was produced in 2007 – 2008.
Para 26. Source to be included for the 71.6% (UDC)	The paragraph is amended as follows: There is a high level of home ownership (71.6 66.3% in Great Dunmow, 71.6% across the district) , including mortgaged properties), with correspondingly low proportions of social and private rented housing <u>when compared with</u>

	<p><u>urban areas</u> (Census 2011 as made available by www.rsnonline.org.uk).</p>
<p>Fig 2 p17 Table is out of date. A date and source is needed. The most up to date table can be found online (see UDC response 5.2 for link) (UDC)</p>	<p>Fig 2 replaced with an up to date table and date and source provided.</p>
<p>Para 34. Suggest changes to text to read 'The UDC Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (2008) as quoted above, is the document cited by the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan Sustainability Appraisal and Strategic Environmental Assessment (2015)' (UDC)</p>	<p>Accepted.</p>
<p>Para 33 It is important to note that the evidence base for establishing the state of flood risk in the Parish in the Pre-Submission Plan is based on the Uttlesford Strategic Flood Risk Assessment. This assessment categorizes flood risk areas in Great Dunmow as falling into Flood Risk Zones 1, 2, 3a and 3b. Whilst it is essential that plans consider fluvial flood risk as outlined in the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment, this is only one component of flood risk that should be considered as an integral part of developing future spatial plans.</p> <p>ECC consider that it is important that emerging spatial policies within the Neighbourhood Plan consider local drainage issues as they have the potential to cause substantial damage and distress. The SFRA does indicate that when considering development proposals, known drainage and surface water problems need to be taken into account.</p> <p>ECC recommend that in assessing flood risk problems and guiding development proposals in Great Dunmow, as well as the Uttlesford SFRA, other evidence that should be used to inform the Neighbourhood Plan include the Environment Agency's Updated Flood Map for Surface Water Flooding (uFMfSW). (County Council)</p>	<p>Additional paragraph inserted after existing paragraph 38 stating</p> <p><u>"39. In addition to fluvial flooding, there are also drainage and surface water problems within the NP area. A Surface Water Flooding Map showing areas at risk of surface water flooding is provided by the Environment Agency. Refer to Flood Map for Surface Water Flooding which can be viewed at http://watermaps.environment-agency.gov.uk/"</u></p>
<p>ECC welcomes the commitment by the Town Council to continue to work with various stakeholders and ensure outcomes are achieved for the future provision of schools and early years' services.</p> <p>It is recommended the plan provides further clarity concerning the capacities of the two primary schools within Great Dunmow, and therefore reference to the specific capacities of the schools is provided.</p> <p><i>St Mary's Primary School in Great Dunmow has a capacity of 432 places, whilst Great Dunmow Primary School has a capacity of 420 places; both schools are expected to be at capacity within the next 5 years.</i></p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan page 35 paragraph 91 refers to the capacity of the secondary school Helena Romanes</p>	<p>Insert new paragraph after paragraph 90 of the plan.</p> <p><i>"St Mary's Primary School in Great Dunmow has a capacity of 432 places, whilst Great Dunmow Primary School has a capacity of 420 places; both schools are expected to be at capacity within the next 5 years."</i></p> <p>Amend paragraph 91 as</p> <p>. There is one secondary school, Helena Romanes' School <u>and Sixth Form Centre</u>, an academy which has <u>a capacity of 1,563 places, including a sixth form of 250 pupils. In the school year 2014-15 there were nearly 1,300 pupils on roll (1,277</u></p>

<p>which is now an academy. ECC recommends that the precise capacity of the school be referenced within this section.</p> <p><i>The Helena Romanes School and Sixth Form Centre overall capacity is 1,563 places, including a sixth form of 250 pupils. In the school year 2014-15 there were nearly 1,300 pupils on roll (1,277 pupils were actually on roll as at January 2015).</i> (County Council)</p>	<p><u>pupils were actually on roll as at January 2015).</u></p>
<p>Para 40. Delete 'Essex County Council' and replace with 'Historic England' (UDC)</p>	<p>Change made.</p>
<p>The vision statement and core objectives outlined on page 40 - 41 refer to an objective of promoting the upgrade of footpaths to include permanent cycle tracks and safer routes to schools. ECC recognises that this objective will support fulfilling the duty to promote the use of sustainable travel and transport to and from school and the creation of safe walking and cycling routes between home and school. It is recommended that specific reference is given to the health benefits that accrue to those children who walk/ cycle to and from school. (County Council)</p>	<p>Amend bullet point as follows</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ensure that Great Dunmow is well connected for pedestrians and cyclists within itself (<u>recognising also the health benefits what accrue to those children who walk/cycle to school</u>) and with the surrounding countryside, and ensure that new developments contribute to this in every respect. Promote the upgrade of footpaths to include permanent cycle tracks and safer routes to schools;
<p>Para 43. Date of conservation area appraisal is needed (2007) (UDC)</p>	<p>Date inserted</p>
<p>P27 Add sub-heading at the top of the page as the text is now discussing important approaches (UDC)</p>	<p>Sub heading "Important Approaches" inserted.</p>
<p>Para 73. ECC Rights of Way Improvement Plan needs a date (UDC)</p>	<p>Date is July 2009. Date inserted.</p>
<p>Transportation Infrastructure and Connectivity ECC considers that the views we highlighted within the Neighbourhood Plan 2014 consultation remain applicable for the 2015 Pre Submission consultation. It is also important to note that ECC continue to support the provision of walking and cycling provision and have recently produced Essex Cycle Strategy and Uttlesford Cycle Strategy. It is recommended that these strategies be referenced within the plan.</p>	<p>Accepted. Add the Essex Cycle Strategy and Uttlesford Cycle Strategy to Evidence Base 5: Miscellaneous</p>
<p>Para 74. Suggest change to text 'It comes from the south of the town (from Great Waltham), makes use of the Flich Way, and carried on north towards Saffron Walden' (UDC)</p>	<p>Superfluous "to" removed.</p>
<p>Fig. 12. Date and source needed. (UDC)</p>	<p>Check Evidence 5: NP Topic overview shopping or Retail and Town Centre</p>

<p>Para 81. Dates needed for the Employment Land Review and the Appraisal of Employment Land (UDC)</p>	<p>Employment Land Review referred to in Briefing Paper 4 is dated 2011 and the Appraisal of Employment land referred to is dated 2006.</p>
<p>Para 84. Date is needed for the Gt. Dunmow Business Survey (UDC)</p>	
<p>Para 90. As evidence to the statement UDC has provided some statistics (see 5.12) (UDC)</p>	
<p>Historic Environment ECC wishes to reiterate comments expressed at the previous Neighbourhood Plan consultation. It is considered that the summary history of Great Dunmow within the Introduction to the parish contains a number of inaccuracies. ECC recommends that those drafting the plan review the publication entitled Historic Town of Great Dunmow (Medlycott, 1999). ECC previously attached the document to our last response to assist in the emerging policy work. It is also recommended that consideration be given to the Uttlesford Historic Environment Characterisation, which provides considerable information on the historic environment of Great Dunmow and the surrounding parish. ECC have attached this to our response to assist drafting future historic environment policy. It is noted that Scheduled Monuments are mentioned in the Landscape setting and character however, there is no mention of either the below-ground archaeology, or the landscape features such as the moated enclosures which are characteristic landscape features of this part of Uttlesford.</p>	<p>Revised summary history inserted.</p>
<p>Fig. 15. Town Development Area</p> <p>Map needs a key. What is the blue line? Ongar Road North and South should be included in the TDA as they both have planning permission (UDC)</p> <p>Boundary to be revised to anticipate potential westward expansion beyond the suggested location of the HRS to where the B1256 meets the eastern slip road of the A120 (see map provided with letter). This land is being promoted by Linden Homes and holds potential for 60 homes. (Bidwells)</p>	<p>Blue line is town/Neighbourhood Plan boundary.</p>
<p>Uttlesford District Council is currently consulting on the Issues and Options Local Plan document. This consultation represents the first of three stages that Uttlesford District Council will undertake in developing their Local Plan. It is important to note that the Neighbourhood Plan 'must be in general conformity with the strategic policies of the Local Plan' (National Planning Policy Framework, Para 183, Page 43-44). The Great Dunmow Steering Group must</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

therefore be mindful that the neighbourhood plan may need to be revised following the adoption of the Local Plan. (County Council)	
Vital that all residents should have access to health provision within easy reach by foot or car as public transport would not suffice and facility should be in the town centre. Thought should be given to the capability of local hospitals being able to cope with increase in population and ease of access. Sports provision is welcomed to encourage healthy living. Plan is a well thought out document. (Angel Lane PPG)	Noted.
Pleased to note that almost all points made by Historic England (then English Heritage) in 2014 have been addressed in this version. No further substantive comments, but ask that all references to English Heritage are now changed to Historic England (Historic England)	Noted
Office of Rail & Road has no comment. Only needs to be consulted if strategic rail issues arise or the Plan contains modifications to the rail network or to infrastructure which would directly impact on the rail network (ORR)	Noted
The N.Plan should either amend its content to anticipate the emerging Local Plan or be delayed pending local debates in 2015-16 in respect of district policy. To do otherwise will confuse local understanding of how the NPlan truly influences the future and will culminate in a document with limited value. It is urged that the NPlan is not rushed to pre-empt the outcome of the Local Plan. Rather the NPlan should express support to the likely direction of sustainable growth anticipated by the current Local Plan consultation. (Bidwells)	Disagree.
Improvements to buses/links to airport/cheaper fares. Improvements to traffic management in the town with increase in cars. Support for swimming pool. More all weather football pitches (resident)	Noted.
Support for screening by trees or mound to maintain natural appearance (resident)	Noted
Visual encroachment and visual dominance protection to Folly Farm (resident)	Noted
More frequent buses. Local peoples parking and fares. Two hours free parking in town. One ways system. Designated football pitch with floodlights. Roundabouts at HRS, Braintree Road/old A120 and Hoblongs (resident)	Noted.
Much of the N Plan will be circumvented by the Housing & Planning Bill when enacted. Further eroded by Permitted Development Rights to convert office to residential without planning consent (from April 2016) (resident)	Noted.
Branch line between Little Dunmow & Bishops Stortford. Poor bus connections. Local adult community learning required. More choice of local shops. Support for more swimming facilities (resident of Lt.Dunmow)	Noted

<p>No mechanism to enforce the NP – lack of UCD transparency “leads me to believe that they cannot be trusted to adhere to the NP” (Dr Smita Price, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. Once made the Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the statutory Development Plan and will therefore provide a basis, alongside the Local Plan, for the determination of planning applications.</p>
<p>No mechanism to enforce the NP – apparently no penalties associated with non-compliance? Will GDTC have legal redress for non-compliance? (Mrs Eileen Weeks, Resident) (Vickie Lloyd, Resident) (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident) (Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents) (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident) (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents) (Ellie Lloyd, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. Once made the Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the statutory Development Plan and will therefore provide a basis, alongside the Local Plan, for the determination of planning applications.</p>
<p>No mechanism to monitor UDC’s compliance with the NP (Dr Smita Price, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. Once made the Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the statutory Development Plan and will therefore provide a basis, alongside the Local Plan, for the determination of planning applications.</p>
<p>How will compliance with GDNP be monitored? How will UDC-recommended planning applications be assessed against GDNP? (Mrs Eileen Weeks, Resident) (Vickie Lloyd, Resident) (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident) (Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents) (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident) (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents) (Ellie Lloyd, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. Once made the Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the statutory Development Plan and will therefore provide a basis, alongside the Local Plan, for the determination of planning applications.</p>
<p>Page 45 of Annex B: SEA Environmental Report – Baseline Information: The description of Character Area 6 [including Ongar Rd. N. and S.] is true at the moment, but misleading as it does not account for the Local Plan and upcoming development – the NP and SEA must recognise that Character Area 6 will no longer be green and spacious, will increase the deficit of play area, will increase the need to travel for jobs, and increases the risk of GD becoming a dormitory town. [This description in the SEA Baseline report reproduces information contained in the NP document, found on p. 24 of the NP version submitted for this round (Round II) of pre-submission consultation] (Dr Smita Price, Resident) (Mrs Eileen Weeks, Resident) (Vickie Lloyd, Resident) (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

<p>(Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents) (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident) (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents) (Elle Lloyd, Resident)</p>	
<p>Page 38, SEA: Re noise pollution around B1256 and A120 – high levels of noise pollution for GD show UDC “ride roughshod over” GD residents. UDC does not want to carry out a professional and independent noise and air pollution test – how can the GDNP stop further development along A120? (Dr Smita Price, Resident) (Mrs Eileen Weeks, Resident) (Vickie Lloyd, Resident) (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident) (Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents) (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident) (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents) (Elle Lloyd, Resident)</p>	<p>The GDNP focuses development within the Town Development Area during the plan period.</p>
<p>On the basis of a lack of enforcement method, and a lack of monitoring, we will have to vote against the GDNP (Dr Smita Price, Resident) (Mrs Eileen Weeks, Resident) (Vickie Lloyd, Resident) (Mr Richard Elliott, Resident) (Wendy and Paul Townsend, Residents) (Mr Gerry Carden, Resident) (William and Sandra Lloyd, Residents) (Elle Lloyd, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted. Once made (subject to a successful referendum) the Neighbourhood Plan becomes part of the statutory Development Plan and will therefore provide a basis, alongside the Local Plan, for the determination of planning applications.</p>
<p>Positions SD-A and SD-B are supported (Jonathan Rochford, Resident)</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
<p>ECC notes that Position SD-A: Community Infrastructure Levy and Position SD-B: Funding Priorities set out on page 45 that the Neighbourhood Plan supports the introduction of the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL) as the means of securing planning gain from development. The Neighbourhood Plan would support the allocation of the statutory 25% of CIL monies for the Town Council to take responsibility (with Uttlesford District Council’s support and guidance) for the delivery of the local requirements laid out in this Plan. The Town Council would continue to support UDC in securing strategic community gain from the remainder of the CIL monies.</p> <p>ECC considers that as UDC has yet to reach a definitive position with the regard to the introduction of CIL, ECC is not in a position to comment on CIL. However, if UDC moves to the adoption of a CIL it is possible that ECC would wish to use a combination of CIL and Section 106 monies to fund the provision of the additional schools/ school places to serve the growing school aged population of Great Dunmow.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

The Funding Priorities position statement omits any mention of additional school places. As the Town Council would receive 25% of any CIL receipts this could significantly reduce the amount of funding available for UDC to allocate for additional schools/ school places. (County Council)	
The GDNP does not do enough to restrict the amount of housing development in the area (Jonathan Rochford, Resident)	Unfortunately, it is beyond the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan to stop development needs that are established at the strategic (district) level.
Para. 75 This is supported – public RoW could link to improve access to HRS and cycling. Maps for these routes should be made available for tourists / residents (Ed Johnson)	Noted
GA-A [Position] Better commuting links to catch trains to London needed, including on new developments. A feasibility study should investigate relaying the Flich Way train tracks, incorporating Priors Green as well (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
Para. 89 Takeley should have its own doctor’s surgery to free up doctors in GD (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
HSTC-A [Position] To keep money in the town we need more chain stores (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
Para. 80 Car parking charges bring in revenue for the town and should be retained (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
HSTC-E [Position] A cinema complex should be provided, and more shops around the old train station (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
More electric power points for recharging cars will be needed in the future (Ed Johnson, Resident)	Noted
Free town centre parking is needed – it has been requested by businesses for many years (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
Get local businesses to sponsor more floral displays in the town centre (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
Work with ECC to ensure sponsored roundabouts are properly maintained to improve visual impact – the one on the Ongar Rd is a disgrace (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
High St. pavements need repairing and visual impact of High St. needs improving as it looks very tired (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
GA-A [Position] Why continue to build houses when the lack of public transport has never been tackled but always noted at every consultation for more housing developments? (Susan Berry, Resident)	Unfortunately, it is beyond the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan to stop development needs that are established at the strategic (district) level.
GA-A [Position] Public transport is very poor – working with bus companies alone is not a long term solution. GD	Noted

needs a new train station if more houses are continually going to be built here (Susan Berry, Resident)	
HSTC-D [Position] Should look at moving the market to Market Place, and closing that road for the duration of the market. Or, should look at moving the market to the Town Square (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
The Community Action Plan looks good but many of these same points (eg. 8 and 15) have come up at every new development consultation and nothing has been done so far – so, how can we have faith that anything concrete will be achieved now? (Susan Berry, Resident)	Noted
Based on previous experience it is very difficult to believe that the views of local people will be seriously considered (Susan Berry, Resident)	Subject to a successful examination, this Neighbourhood Plan will go to a parish wide referendum
I am in total support of the document. I hope that UDC councillors and planning officers make use of it as a positive influence (Neil Tuttlebury, Resident)	Noted

HSTC-A [Position] A second supermarket is not needed – another convenience store would be more suitable (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted
GA-A [Position] A new train connection is needed; also, improve bus links (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted
HSTC-E [Position] A cinema complex should be provided (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted
GA-A [Position] Supported – improvements should include direct bus routes to Bishop’s Stortford and Harlow (Mr and Mrs Ranson, Residents)	Noted
Overall, I support the NP, but major changes are needed to it (Anonymous, Resident)	Noted
GA-A [Position] This is supported – particular attention should be given to the synchronisation of bus timetables to provide well-spaced coverage (Anonymous 2, Resident)	Noted
HSTC-A [Position] An improved range of retail outlets is required (Mr and Mrs Ranson, Residents)	Noted
<p>Minerals and Waste</p> <p>National policy guidance requires Mineral Planning Authorities to safeguard mineral resources that are, or may become, economically important by designating mineral bearing land as a Mineral Safeguarding Area (MSA). Policy S8 in the Essex Minerals Local Plan designates Mineral Safeguarding Areas and these are also shown on the accompanying Policies Map. With respect to the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan, a significant proportion of the plan area is within a sand and gravel MSA.</p> <p>The aim of MSAs is to ensure mineral resources of local and national importance are adequately and effectively considered in land use planning decisions so that the resource is not needlessly sterilised by non-mineral</p>	Noted but Uttlesford is the Local Planning Authority responsible for ensuring consultation takes place in accordance with legislation at planning application stage.

development. An MSA does not automatically preclude other forms of development; the intention is to alert the Local Planning Authority, Neighbourhood Planning Authority and prospective developers of non-mineral related proposals to the existence of potentially workable mineral resources, so that they can be taken into account at the earliest possible stage of plan production and/or development proposals. The threshold associated with development proposed in sand and gravel MSA is 5ha or more, triggering Mineral Local Plan Policy S8. Please note that certain development types are excluded as it is not considered that such development would sterilise existing mineral. These are set out in Appendix 5 of the Essex Minerals Local Plan.

Should this 5ha threshold be triggered, Policy S8 requires the Mineral Planning Authority (Essex County Council) to be consulted on planning applications made within MSAs, and any land use policy, proposal or allocation relating to land within an MSA being considered for possible development as part of preparing a Local Plan/Neighbourhood Plan. There is no presumption that these mineral resources should be worked, due to potential environmental or other amenity constraints, but it is necessary to establish the economic appropriateness of prior extraction, and the nature, quality and extent of mineral resources before any judgement can be made. Should prior extraction not take place, the non-mineral related development may sterilise the mineral in perpetuity, and this finite resource would be lost.

In addition to MSAs the Mineral Local Plan also seeks to protect permitted mineral sites by designating Mineral Consultation Areas (MCA) up to and including 250m from such sites. Similarly, for waste operations, the Replacement Waste Local Plan seeks to designate Waste Consultation Areas (WCA) up to and including 250m from permitted waste sites. The Pre-Submission version of this Plan is expected to be consulted upon in March 2016, and the facility associated with the WCA designation is already approved, so it is considered that the designation has material weight.

As can be seen from the attached map, a MCA has been designated around the operational High Wood Quarry and a Waste Consultation Areas (WCA) is proposed for designation around the Gt Dunmow Waste Transfer Station. Both of these overlap the Neighbourhood Plan area. Mineral Consultation Areas aim to protect the operation of mineral/waste developments from inappropriate proximal development which may impact on the operation of that mineral development whilst also ensuring that the mineral development does not become a bad neighbour to any

future development. Waste Consultation Areas provide the same function for waste developments.

MCA and WCA ensure that consultation takes place between the Local Planning Authority and Minerals and Waste Planning Authority where non-mineral or waste interests could prevent or restrict mineral and waste activities. Incompatible or sensitive development, such as that potentially proposed in the Neighbourhood Plan, should not be located in such close proximity that it puts constraints or limits upon current or future uses for mineral or waste management. Please note that non-mineral and waste development is not automatically prohibited within an MCA or WCA, but the Minerals and Waste Planning Authority will object to development proposals which would impact on the operation of existing or allocated sites. This is something that should be considered during preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan, as it may impact on the ability of non-mineral and waste developments to be delivered on land covered by an MCA or WCA, and consequently the viability of the designation in the first instance.

Changes to Housing Policy DS15

Amend 2nd sentence of paragraph under sub heading **Justification: DS15: Local Housing Needs** as follows:

Estate agencies in the town suggest that a lot of the growth pressure that Great Dunmow is facing is coming from migration from areas of London (~~the projected role of migration on housing demand can be seen explicitly by studying the “net nil migration projection” column in Figure 26 Uttlesford gained 9,000 migrants between the 2001 and 2011 Census (an average of 900 per year) (source: West Essex and East Hertfordshire Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2015))~~)

Provide the following source to Figure 24

Source: Census 2011 figures as made available via www.rsnonline.org.uk

Replace existing Figure 25 with new Figure 25:

Uttlesford Residents Projected to Suffer from Dementia (Fig 25). Uttlesford District Housing Strategy 2016 – 2021 (taken from POPPI 2014 data).

Age/year	2014	2015	2020	2025	2030
65-69	65	65	59	69	81
70-74	101	105	134	123	145
75-79	157	164	204	268	245
80-84	251	262	298	369	486
85-89	261	283	339	417	495
90+	168	268	357	474	622
Total	1104	1146	1566	1720	2075

Delete text (on page 75 from “In the Strategic Housing Market Assessment..... to end of Figure 28 (on page 76).

Replace as follows:

“The Uttlesford District Council Strategic Housing Market Assessments of 2008 and 2012 have informed the policy direction of this Neighbourhood Plan. However, up to date housing need figures are set out in the West Essex and East Hertfordshire Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2015. This document identifies the following for mix of market and affordable housing need by dwelling type and size within Uttlesford.

Market housing mix requirements in Uttlesford (Source: West Essex and East Hertfordshire Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2015) (Fig 26)

Market Housing		Number
Flat	1 bedroom	140
	2+ bedroom	80
House	2 bedroom	690
	3 bedroom	4,290
	4 bedrooms	3,110
	5+ bedrooms	1,410
Total Market Housing		9,700

Affordable housing mix requirements in Uttlesford (Source: West Essex and East Hertfordshire Strategic Housing Market Assessment 2015) (Fig 27)

Affordable Housing		Number
Flat	1 bedroom	320
	2+ bedroom	330
House	2 bedroom	850
	3 bedroom	1,060
	4 bedrooms	220
	Total Affordable Housing	

Based on the above figures, there is a need, across the district, for 53% of the market housing to be 3 bedrooms or less and just over 9% to be 2 bedrooms or less. In terms of affordable housing there is a need for 91% of the affordable housing to be 3 bedrooms or less and 53% of the affordable housing to be 2 bedrooms or less. Taken as a whole there is a need for 62% of all housing provision to be 3 bedrooms or less and a need for 19% of the housing to be 2 bedrooms or less.

Amend the last paragraph on page 76:

Furthermore, ~~the~~ The UDC Housing Strategy

Amend policy DS15: Local Housing Needs

Policy: DS15: Local Housing Needs

All major residential schemes (10 units and above) are to provide a choice of housing which is informed by an up to date housing needs assessment. Particular regard should be had to needs of those trying to get on to the housing ladder, the need of young families as well as needs of a growing older population.

Unless justified through an up to date housing needs assessment:

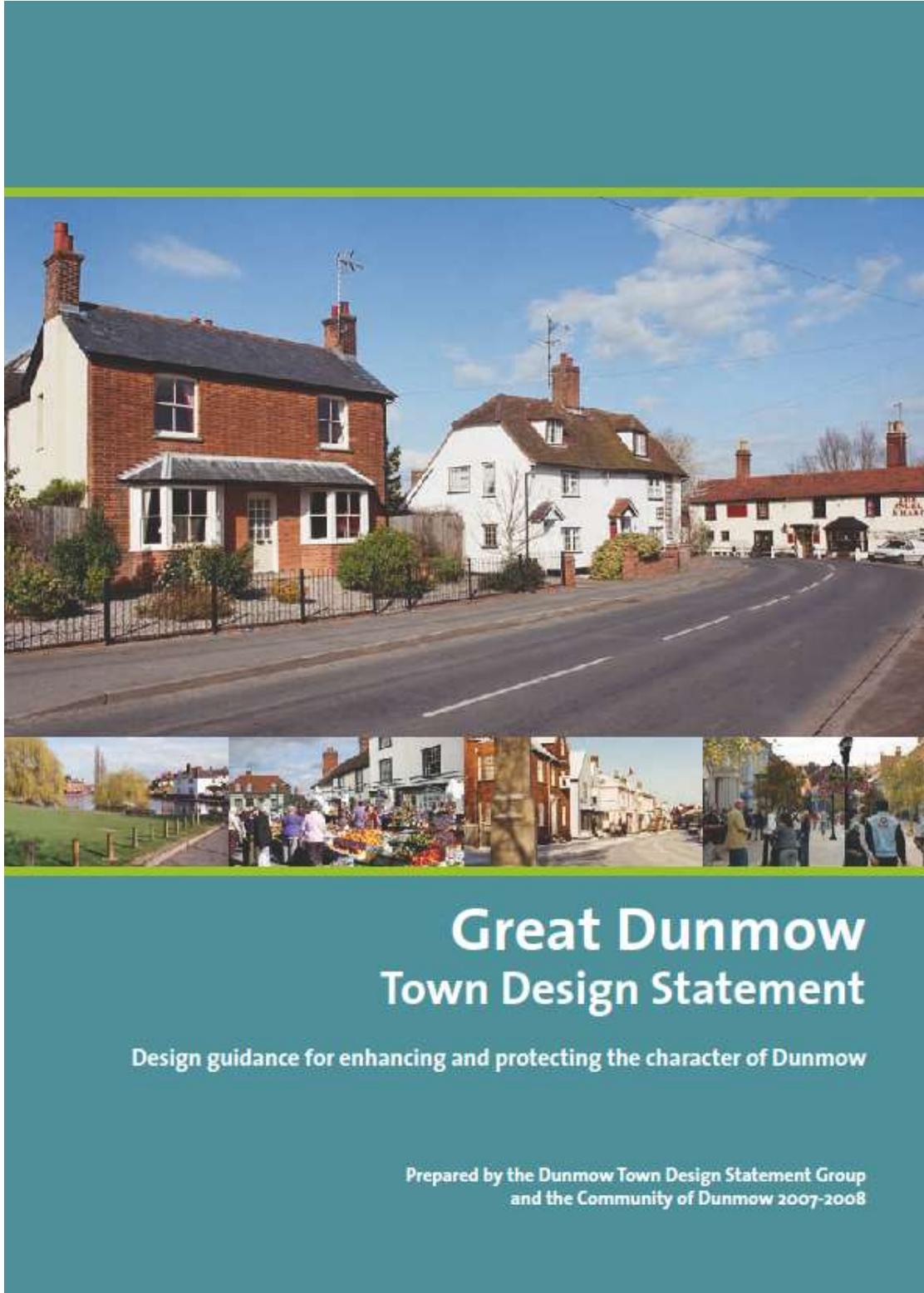
- at least 760% of the total number of units provided are should be 3 bedrooms or fewer
- and at least 19% of the total number of units provided are should be 2 bedrooms or fewer, unless

~~housing needs have been demonstrated to be different through an up to date housing needs assessment.~~

5% on all schemes above 20 units are to be bungalows.

Appendix A: Town Design Statement

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Appendix B: The Key Issues from Town Design Statement Consultations

Transport

- Public transport services need improving
- Town centre car parking needs improving and charges need to be reassessed
- The Town Centre should be one-way
- Market Place should be pedestrianised
- A coach park could help shopping and tourism in the town
- A cycle network should be created

Community

- Athletics club for youngsters
- More activities for teenagers needed
- Schools should only be built *in* the town, not on the outskirts
- The character and community of the town should be protected
- Not enough play areas on Woodland's Park
- Schools and doctors cannot cope with demand

Environment

- Dunmow Park must be protected
- Woodland must be protected
- Trees in town must be protected
- Tree planting to give shade and a pleasant aspect
- Wildlife must be protected by all development

Economy

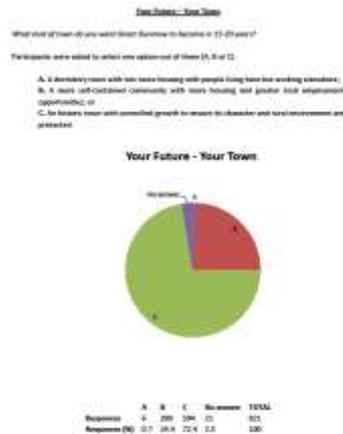
- A variety of shops is needed

Housing

- New buildings should be in sympathy with the town

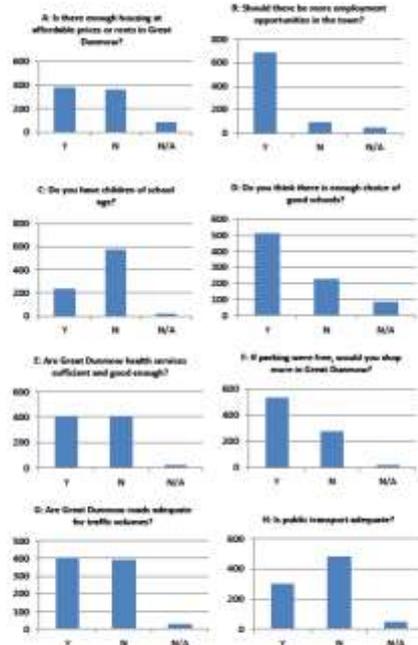
Appendix C: Neighbourhood Plan Questionnaire Analysis

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Great Dunmow as it is now

The questionnaire asked participants about their experience of living and/or working in Great Dunmow at the moment. They were asked a series of Yes (Y)/No (N) questions. N/A indicates that No Answer was given.



Appendix D: Press Release: Meeting the Public and attracting a Steering Group

PRESS RELEASE



GREAT DUNMOW TOWN COUNCIL

Contact: Mrs C Fuller
Tel: 01371 872406
Email: info@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

GREAT DUNMOW TOWN COUNCIL CONSULTS ON NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Great Dunmow Town Council wants to hear your views on the kind of town you want Great Dunmow to be and is consulting the community. The information being gathered will be used to form the Neighbourhood Plan, which is being worked on by a Steering Group appointed by the Town Council.

The Neighbourhood Plan will reflect the opinions, concerns and wishes of all sectors of the community and will become an important planning policy document. It will be used to influence the development of the town over the next 15-20 years.

The Steering Group's members consist of Town Councillors and other local people with a passion for their town and the Group needs your support. If you would like to be involved, please contact the Town Clerk on 01371 872406.

A series of public consultation events are being planned and the first two are:

SATURDAY 3RD NOVEMBER 2012
10am to 2pm
Tesco at Sturtford Road

TUESDAY 6TH NOVEMBER 2012
9am – 12pm
Dunmow Town Square



Please come along for a chat and give us your views.

A questionnaire has been sent to all households via the Dunmow Broadcast. Please complete this and send it back in the pre-paid envelope. If you didn't receive one you can collect one from Tesco or the Town Square on the dates above or from the Town Council office. Alternatively you can complete it online via the Town Council's website www.greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk

We can't do this on our own and want to hear from as many people in the community as possible - whether you live here, work here, or use the town's shops, businesses and services.

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If you would like more information on this topic please call the Town Clerk on 01371 872406 or email info@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk

Appendix E: Sub-Group Methodology

Example

Open Spaces, Sport and Recreation **Working Group Methodology**

Great Dunmow is currently a small market town in the most rural district of Essex. Its population is 10,000. Over the next 20 years it will double in size. With this growth, the local community is empowered to make its demands known as to what sort of town it will become.

Will it become a dominant commuter town, or a thriving community and a destination in its own right? Will it be modernised and standardised, or will it retain and promote a distinctive identity? Depending on the answers to these questions, we as a community must lay out our expectations, and lay out how we wish to see our vision achieved.

Open spaces form an important part of the town at present. There is a sports' centre and an additional two gyms. There are football clubs, a tennis club – and courts –, running clubs, and many others. What provisions will need to be made to keep Great Dunmow as a place of active lifestyles as new housing developments are built?

This project requires you to look at current provision for the current population. It requires you to contact local sports clubs – what would they like to see that would help them to support a growing population? How much open space do we have at the moment available for recreational use? Do we need more? How much more will we need when the population has doubled?

Below, is a list of clubs and organisations it would be worth contacting – although this list is not exhaustive. We have also included a table of national recommendations for open space provision, relevant statistics from previous community engagement responses, relevant quotations from the 2020 Vision and the Great Dunmow Town Design Statement, and links to relevant Local Plan policies, although these are still in their draft stage.

Great Dunmow Cricket Club
<http://www.dunmowcricketclub.co.uk/>

Great Dunmow Tennis Club
[Our contact, Mark Jones, has outlined his interest in expanding the Tennis Club.
Innes.millfield@btopenworld.com]

Great Dunmow Football Club
<http://www.dunmowfc.co.uk/>

Great Dunmow Rugby Club
There is currently no rugby club in Great Dunmow

Blue Hornets Felsted Hockey Club

Appendix F: Summary of Youth Engagement Output

Positive Aspects of Great Dunmow

- A small, close community
- History and heritage
- Good facilities and shops
- The Youth Centre
- The countryside
- The Flitch Trials
- The schools
- The Chelmer Valley and Recreation Ground
- The cricket pitch

Negative Aspects of Great Dunmow

- No fast food [Great Dunmow now has Dominos pizza, much to the chagrin of older residents]
- No high street chains
- The potential expansion of Stansted Airport
- No summer activities for youngsters [notwithstanding a thriving scouting community]
- Inadequate transport links
- Lack of funding for the Youth Centre
- Demographics

Requirements for the Future of Great Dunmow

- More jobs
- College courses
- Evening classes for adults
- Better transport connections
- Improved doctors' surgeries and clinics

Appendix G: Summary of Teacher Engagement Output

Positive Aspects of Great Dunmow

- Good community spirit, and a safe town
- Open, green spaces
- The schools
- The good old fashioned character
- Independent shops on the High Street
- Semi-rural, with surrounding countryside and woodlands
- The town is easily traversed by foot
- Well-designed new-builds in the Town Centre

Negative Aspects of Great Dunmow

- Poor public transport links
- No rail link
- The monopoly of Tesco's
- Car parking charges in the Town Centre
- The junction by the new police station desperately needs a roundabout
- Congestion in the Town Centre
- Lack of cycle paths
- Pressure on schools and doctors' surgeries
- Too little 'affordable' housing, but too many houses being built overall
- Sports' centre facility inadequate
- The King's Head is being neglected
- Not enough support for youth services and activities

Requirements for the Future of Great Dunmow (given the expectation of housing development)

- The secondary school needs expanding, and possibly relocating
- If HRS is relocated, the current site should include a mixture of housing and community facilities, including open play areas, sports provision, a centre for the disabled etc.
- Additional medical provision
- Additional employment
- Improved public transport
- Additional and better sports provision
- A one-way system in the Town Centre

Appendix H: Summary of Community Workshop Output



GREAT DUNMOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

FOCUS GROUP WORKSHOP

SATURDAY 23RD MARCH 2013

9.30am – 1.30pm (lunch included)

HELENA ROMANES SCHOOL, PARSONAGE DOWNS

Great Dunmow is earmarked for significant growth over the next 15 years.
How can we ensure that our town remains a great place to live?

Come along to our Workshop to discuss issues and options for:

Housing & Development
Economy, Employment & Education
Natural Environment & Wildlife
Transport & Traffic
Leisure, Culture & Heritage
Health

Please contact the Town Council for a booking form.

Tel: 01371 872406

Email: info@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk

Housing and Development

- Smaller (one bed) housing needed
- Smaller (two bed) bungalows needed
- Development should be 'in character' with the town – blocks of flats are not acceptable, but maisonettes of small apartments could fit in with the town
- More green spaces are needed on development sites
- Development should be organic, not massive 'bolted on' estates
- Roads on development sites need to be wider

Economy, Employment and Education

- Car parking charges in the Town Centre are a problem
- Independent shops in the Town Centre are an asset
- A park and ride system might be useful
- There should be a balance of jobs and housing
- Economic growth could come from social care, high-tech industry, B2B, administrative jobs

Community Infrastructure [a change from the headline sub-topic]

- Insufficient capacity at secondary school level
- A primary school is needed in the south
- New schools should be properly connected via road, footpath and cycleway links
- Medical facilities are at capacity
- A community healthcare facility (including surgery, chemist, shop etc.) would be useful

Transport and Traffic

- Cycling routes are insufficient
- Roads on development sites need to be wider
- No rail connection
- Public transport links inadequate – this is a problem for children and for older residents
- Developments must be linked with footpaths and cycle paths
- Some footpaths need surfacing
- Once the Woodland's Park bypass is completed, a traffic survey should be conducted

Leisure, Culture and Heritage

- The tennis club want to expand
- There are no floodlit pitches, and not enough all-weather pitches
- Gym capacity is fully used
- Sports' clubs should be given the opportunity to expand via development
- Children's play areas need to be provided on development sites – the provision at Woodland's Park has been inadequate

Appendix I: Public Photography Competition Launch Poster



Photography competition

In aid of the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan

Three themes:

The Good – What is good about Dunmow?

The Bad – What is bad about Dunmow?

The Ideal – What have other places got “right”?

Think about architecture, style and layout of buildings, open spaces, views, public facilities, public spaces, or anything at all.

Include your **name and age** with your entry, **and a caption explaining what your photograph is of and which theme you think it belongs under, and why.**

This competition closes on **Monday 24th June 2013**, and an exhibition will be held on **Saturday 29th June** in Foakes’ Hall where you can vote for your favourite photographs.

For more information contact nplan@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk. Post your photographs to Great Dunmow Town Council, 47 Stortford Road, Great Dunmow, CM6 1DG, or email them (typing “Photography competition” in the subject field) to nplan@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk.

Appendix J: Engaging Business Flyer



GREAT DUNMOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN*

Means Business

The Neighbourhood Plan is **about** more than just housing development: it is **about** the creation of jobs for local people and the **economic prosperity** of our town.

The views and opinions of local business proprietors are therefore **VITAL** to the success of the Neighbourhood Plan.

We realise that time is precious and that email may be the most efficient way of involving your business.

To register your interest,

please email Caroline Fuller townclerk@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk with the name of your business and a key contact. These details will only be used as a means of involving your business in **The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan.**

We look forward to hearing from you.

* Neighbourhood Plans were introduced by the Localism Act 2011 to enable communities to shape the place in which they live and work. The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan is being prepared by a steering group of volunteers in partnership with Great Dunmow Town Council.

Appendix K: Neighbourhood Plan Business Survey

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GREAT DUNMOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN BUSINESS SURVEY

Is Great Dunmow working for you?

Within the framework of the government's Localism Act, Great Dunmow Town Council is actively engaged in the development of a Neighbourhood Plan aimed at giving those who live and work within the Great Dunmow area a voice in the future development and expansion of Great Dunmow.

After consultation with the widest possible cross section of our community and following independent scrutiny, the plan will be submitted for adoption as a planning policy document within Uttlesford District Council's Local Development Plan covering the next 10 - 15 years.

As part of a comprehensive, ongoing programme, a Neighbourhood Steering Group appointed by Great Dunmow Town Council has already produced and circulated a Questionnaire throughout the wider community and is presently analysing responses.

However, no Neighbourhood Plan can be complete without feedback from the business community and we are therefore seeking your cooperation by asking you to complete and return this Business Questionnaire. We request that you tell us as much as possible about your business, the challenges you face and the changes you need to see to develop and improve the Great Dunmow area as a dynamic business location in the future.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and your input will make a valuable contribution to the final plan. Please complete as many questions as possible and feel free to add further comment.

All responses received will be analysed and incorporated anonymously - where appropriate - into the final plan

- Q1. Name of Business
- Q2. Location/address/telephone/e-mail/website
- Q3. Name of respondent/Position in company
- Q4. Type of business/activity
Please be as specific as possible

Appendix L: Summary of Business Survey Output

Responses were returned representing 51 employees.

20% live in the town.

25% live within 5 miles of the town.

55% live further than 5 miles from the town.

Main Points Raised

- Faster broadband required
- Improved transport links required
- Adult education courses required
- Health centre required
- Out-of-town retail development would have a negative impact on the town
- More affordable rents for new businesses are required – the local councils charge too much
- A new small business park would be beneficial
- Free car parking would be beneficial
- Businesses and schools should work together to provide apprenticeship schemes
- A roundabout is needed at the junction by the new police station (A130/Chelmsford Rd)
- Increasing employment opportunities at Stansted Airport will benefit the town
- Housing development should be accompanied by more local jobs

Appendix M: Summary of Workshop with Healthcare Professionals Output

Main Points Raised For full report see Evidence Base, or www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

- Ageing population has massive implications for the accessibility of medical services
- Older residents should have option to downsize, not only to sheltered accommodation
- The pressure on mental health facilities (incl. dementia) and social care is increasing
- Medical facilities must be delivered to a high standard – this has not always been achieved
- Services are disconnected / fragmented
- Childcare facilities are at capacity
- Development in surrounding villages will have a major impact on Great Dunmow
- Branch surgeries should be located on developments
- There is no space to expand current surgeries
- Current surgeries are at capacity



Appendix N: Summary of Community Exhibition (29th June 2013) Output

Main Points Raised For full report see Evidence Base, or www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

- All new housing developments must be linked to the town centre and to each other by bridleways and footpaths
- There should be a Network Plan incorporated into the Neighbourhood Plan, showing all existing Rights of Way (ROW), and showing missing links in the network. The Neighbourhood Plan should protect the existing network and encourage its enhancement
- The Flitch Way must be protected and joined up
- Open spaces must be protected and enhanced
- The architecture and planning of new development must be sympathetic to the surrounding character of the town, and contribute to the town's existing market town character
- Development should be small in scale
- Development must concentrate on integrated and high-quality affordable starter housing and lower-cost family housing – mainly apartments and small houses
- Each housing unit should be self-sustaining, with renewable energy equipment
- Brownfield sites should be used, not greenfield
- New development should be shielded by trees
- No further development towards Stansted Airport
- Bring back a rail link
- Introduce a park and ride system
- Roads on new developments must be wide enough for street parking
- Make the High Street one-way
- Improve public transport
- Another secondary school is needed
- More medical provision is needed – before, not after development. New development should have drop-in medical facilities
- Current sporting facilities are insufficient – swimming (learner pool and large main pool with proper spectator seating needed), tennis, athletics, gym
- More cultural facilities are needed – for example, a concert hall / theatre
- A recycling centre is needed
- A second supermarket is needed
- The High Street's status as a centre of shopping should be protected and enhanced

Appendix O: Summary of All-Schools Questionnaire

SCHOOLS QUESTIONNAIRE DECEMBER 2013 (Easton Planning)

1. The three schools in Dunmow were asked to complete a questionnaire in December. It took some time to complete the responses. The answers they gave are summarized in the table that follows.
2. Both the primary schools are close to capacity and expect to reach it within 5 years. Most of their pupils come from the town. HRS does have spare capacity and is not expected to reach it within 5 years.
3. Neither primary school has given consideration to the expected housing numbers (but do expect to grow). HRS is in talks about increased numbers.
4. HRS and St Mary's have been built over a number of years and hence there are some accommodation issues. Although new, Great Dunmow Primary is having to have the roof repaired.
5. The primaries are satisfied that their sites are adequate. They have no plans for new buildings. HRS is not considered large enough for future numbers and there is a desire to add purpose built classrooms, sports facilities and a new 6th form block.
6. Pupil travel to school is split between the car and walking for the primaries but most travel by bus or walk to HRS. HRS and St Mary's have severe congestion on their access roads. That may account for the low proportion travelling by car to HRS. Hardly any pupils cycle to any school. It's not known whether attempts have been made to encourage it. Most staff appear to use a car to get to school

Issues

7. The primary schools are close to capacity and in one case is already restricting access, but this cannot be said to be critical. Whilst HRS has notional capacity there are more severe problems with the accommodation.

It is disturbing that there have apparently been no discussions about the expected additional housing. It seems that there is no overall consensus and plan even if the education authority is aware of the forecasts.

Both St Mary's and HRS have severe access problems given the nature of the access roads, and in the case of HRS sheer numbers. The safety of pupils is not mentioned but it must be a continuing risk.

The numbers cycling to school, which could make a significant contribution to reducing congestion, is pathetically low and must be a function of road safety, lack of facilities at the schools and parental attitudes. Schools elsewhere achieve far higher numbers.

TABLE: Summary of responses

<i>School</i>	<i>GD Primary</i>	<i>St Mary's</i>	<i>HRS</i>
NOR	400	404	1378
CAPACITY	420	420	1600
NOR next year	400	408	1378
NOR 5 years	420	420	Slow growth
Problems	None	Yrs 1 and 2 full	Would like new 6 th form block
Catchment	Dunmow 90%; Thaxted, Stebbing, Lt. Dunmow	Dunmow 90%; Barnston, Lt. Canfield	Dunmow (60%), Eastons, Stebbing, Thaxted, Felsted, Rodings, Bardfield, Barnston, part Takeley
Considered planned housing?	No	No – few pupils from Woodlands Pk	Discussions with LA re expansion to 1800
Condition Poor Fair Good Excellent	Good	Fair	Fair
Building problems	Roof	Ageing buildings	Ageing buildings
Temp classrooms	No	No	1
Expansion plans	No	No	Yes – 6 th form
If so when	-	-	On-going
Outdoor facilities	Pool, field, play	3 playgrounds and field-adequate	Extensive play fields
Additional facilities desired	None	All weather surface	Sports facilities; new 6 th form block; new classrooms
Pupil Travel car	48%	40%	11%
Bus	2%	3%	56%
Cycle	None	0	-
Walk	50%	37%	33%
No staff teachers	42	53	117
Other	28	24	111
Staff car	80%	78%	-
Bus	20%	-	-
Cycle	-	1%	-
Walk	-	21%	-
Access problems?	Car park too small	Severe parking problems for parents	Major congestion

Appendix P: Community Exhibition (8th February 2014) Poster



Great Dunmow

Neighbourhood Plan

Taster Exhibition: Objectives and Principles

Saturday, 8th February

10am – 2pm

Foakes Hall, Stortford Road

Appendix Q: Summary of Community Exhibition (8th February 2014) Output

Main Points Raised For full report see Evidence Base, or www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

- The views and landscape to the east of Dunmow must be protected
- Infrastructure (schools, surgeries, etc.) are overcapacity and there are too many housing development proposals coming forward
- Infrastructure first, then housing development
- Medical facilities must be improved and expanded
- The high quality character and high quality design in the Town Centre must be maintained
- “As Uttlesford representative of Essex Bridleways network I am delighted to see that the Plan acknowledges the need for a joined up network of bridleways which will provide safe off-road recreation for all non-motorised users – horse riders, cyclists, walkers, wheelchair users and pushchair users” – Sarah Hodgson, Essex Bridleways Association
- Supportive of the concept of a Town Development Area
- The landscape and character must be protected
- Land South of Ongar Road is undergoing legal challenge, does not have planning permission, and should be excluded from the Town Development Area

Appendix R: Letter sent by GDTC to all known Landowners, Developers, Businesses and Groups (Pre-Submission Consultation)



Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group,
Great Dunmow Town Council,
Foakes' House,
47 Stortford Road,
Great Dunmow,
Essex, CM6 1DG.



Telephone: 01371 872 406
Email: nplan@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk

Thursday 14th August 2014

**Re: Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan.
The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012
(Regulation 14 – Pre-Submission Consultation)**

Dear Consultee,

We hereby notify you that an eight week consultation period has started on the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan. The consultation runs until Thursday 25th September 2014.

This consultation fulfils Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, and is longer than the six week minimum consultation required by those Regulations.

The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan will require development to meet certain standards alongside the adopted Local Plan of Uttlesford District Council. This includes preferring tree lined avenues (identifying certain species that secure maximum benefits for nature) and limiting the eaves height of new buildings on the sensitive approaches to the town. It identifies, protects and seeks to enhance character features, wildlife corridors, sports facilities and the footpath and bridleway network. It also seeks to ensure that opportunities are not missed which would benefit the town in the process of implementing the strategy of the emerging Local Plan, such as insisting that any swimming pool facility which comes forward as part of the potential secondary school building which UDC is promoting on land south of Stortford Road is constructed with sufficient spectator seating and capacity for the purposes of the town's active and popular sporting community.

Please take some time to read through this pre-submission Neighbourhood Plan, which can be accessed at www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk/links/

An exhibition will be held on Saturday 13th September in the Foakes Hall, Stortford Road, Great Dunmow, where you can learn more about the Plan, and keep an eye on the Neighbourhood Plan website for updates.

You can submit your responses until Thursday 25th September 2014 to nplan@greatdunmowtc.gov.uk, or by post to the Town Council Offices (address at the head of this letter).

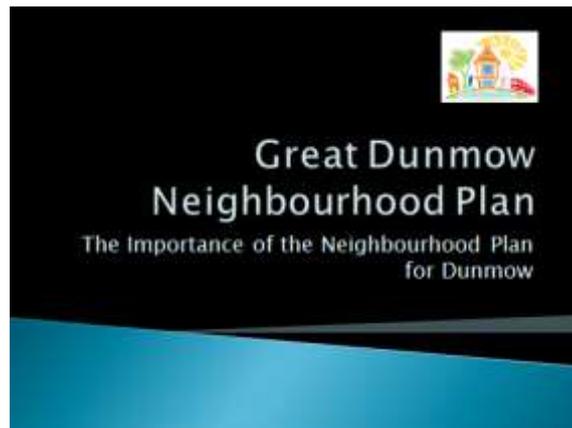
We hope to hear from you so that your advice might inform the Town Council's efforts to secure a sustainable future for Great Dunmow.

Yours sincerely,

Daniel Bacon,
Neighbourhood Plan Officer,
GDNP Steering Group.

Caroline Fuller,
Town Clerk,
Great Dunmow Town Council.

Appendix S: Excerpts from Slide Show given at Dunmow Society AGM (Pre-Submission Consultation)



Appendix T: Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan Videos (Pre-Submission Consultation)

Two videos were produced based on the presentation given at the Dunmow Society AGM. These were uploaded to the internet, and at the time of writing have been viewed 495 times between them.

Links to these videos were embedded in the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan website, as shown below. They can be accessed at www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk.



Appendix U: Community Exhibition (Saturday 13th September 2014) Poster (Pre-Submission Consultation)



The Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan

The Plan is in its pre-submission consultation phase.

This is our last chance to change the Plan.

**We are hosting an exhibition on
Sat. 13th September, 10am-2pm
in Foakes Hall.**

Find out more about the Plan, view the document, and
see our Neighbourhood Plan videos parts I and II at:

www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

Respond by Thursday 25th September 2014.



Appendix V: Summary of Community Exhibition (Saturday 13th September 2014) Output (Pre-Submission Consultation)

“Try to keep chain shops away and preserve the good things we have;

- Promote the market;
- Protect old buildings and views;
- Nice to see the museum getting more visits;
- So good to hear about the coach park;
- Try to nominate the old BT building next to the museum as a coach park and nice entrance area to the museum and to the green area south of this.

”

“

- It will be excellent to increase the sports facilities and join up the Flitch Way – improving the free leisure facilities to local people and visitors;
- A centre of excellence for sport and a new secondary school together with two new primary schools would mean the four town primary schools could really increase the amount of competition between themselves;
- The inclusion of new doctors / dentists / healthcare facilities are essential – must be accessible and placed centrally for all ages to be catered for;
- An increase of town parking / free parking facilities would definitely increase footfall;
- A railway link would be super too!

”

“Alongside new sports facilities please include new art facilities (dance studio / recording studio / performance space / cinema). If included in new secondary school these could be used by local residents out of school hours. There are a number of good examples of London schools that include high quality arts spaces that are used by the community”.

“Let’s all stand up to developers”.

“Great piece of work overall. I suggest that the Plan be put in place (even if interim with loads of caveats) so that there is some policy to inform developers ASAP. Good to see the architectural guidance to maintain local heritage features. Strength of guidance is needed for potential developers on such things as healthcare, education, transport, retail / industrial, green space etc. Keep up the good work”.

“Total lack of any plans for any form of infrastructure”.

“

1. Close High Street to cars 0900-1700 – allow only delivery vehicles and buses – certain cars could be licenced (owners of businesses etc.) – Mon to Fri. Most cars in the High Street drive through – no need now with bypass;
2. Provision for future car parking for shoppers;
3. Sites for additional shops to serve expanding population;
4. Provision of more doctors, dentists and schools (most already at maximum);
5. Cottage / district hospital for minor ops, injuries, blood tests etc.

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“We live at the top of Godfrey Way and are upset at aircraft going over our area, a well-developed area. We have had ‘planes going over from early morning and now all day every five minutes. There should be a share-out [?] or departures runway. They land off the M11 runway. Why can’t they take off and go up towards Harlow M11, just over a few fields and hardly any properties. If they carry on their selfish ways Dunmow property developers won’t be able to sell their houses because they won’t buy and our town will come to a full stop”.

Appendix W: Full List of those Consulted (Pre-Submission Consultation Round 1)

Government and Associated Bodies

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English Heritage
Environment Agency
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Flitch Green Parish Council
Little Dunmow Parish Council
Little Easton Parish Council
Saffron Walden Town Council
Home Builders' Federation
Sir Alan Haselhurst, MP
NHS SE Partnership Trust
Mark Robinson, ECC Rights of Way
Anglian Community Enterprises
MOD Defence Estates
Vodafone
Orniston Travellers' Initiative
Traveller Education, Race Equality and Diversity Service
London Gypsy and Traveller Unit
South East Local Enterprise Partnership
London Stansted Cambridge Consortium
Office of Rail Regulation
Gypsy Council
Planning Adviser Essex Police
Council for Voluntary Service Uttlesford
Essex Association of Local Councils
ECC Transport and Roads
ECC Activities, Arts and Heritage
ECC Environment and Planning
ECC Health and Social Care
ECC Business and Partners
ECC Education and Schools
Essex Biodiversity Project
Essex Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group

Rural Development Service, Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
Citizens' Advice Bureau

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EAE Josling, Top Farm, North End
JW Steele and Sons, Dove House Farm, Gallows Green, Great Easton

J Kirby, Grange Barn, Grange Lane, Little Dunmow
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Owners of Hogland's Wood and High Wood, Chris Trembarth, Hales Farm, High Cross Lane, Little Canfield, Great Dunmow, CM6 1TQ

Community Organisations

Dunmow Society
We Are Residents
Town Team
Chamber of Trade
Grey Matter
Flitch Way Connection Group
Parsonage Downs Conservation Group
West Essex Minds
Neil Blackshaw, Easton Planning
Dunmow Broadcast
Alzheimers Society
Uttlesford Carers
John Tasker House Surgery
Angel Lane Surgery
Red Bond Lodge Care Home
Banks Court Residential Home
Dunmow Library
Uttlesford Community Travel
Essex School Childcare Group
Atlantis Swimming Club
Great Dunmow Cricket Club
Great Dunmow Tennis Club
Great Dunmow Air Cadets
Alexia Wilson Trust
Dunmow Dolphin Swimming Club
Arts Centre
Catholic Church
CVS Uttlesford
Dunmow Blind and Housebound Social Club
Dunmow Bowls Club

Dunmow Chess Club
Dunmow Christian Care
Dunmow Day Centre
Dunmow Disabled Club
Dunmow-Dourdan Town Twinning Committee
Dunmow Flich Trials
Dunmow Historical and Literary Society
Dunmow Hockey Club
Dunmow St. Mary's Primary School
Dunmow Museum
Dunmow Quakers
Dunmow Scout Group
Dunmow and District Stroke Club
Dunmow Primary School
Dunmow Town Strategy Group
Dunmow Young Farmers
Dunmow Youth Centre
Friends of Great Dunmow Clinic
Friends of Dunmow Maltings
Great Dunmow Carnival
Great Dunmow Women's Institute
Helena Romanes' School
Home Start Uttlesford
National Childbirth Trust (Dunmow and District)
Puffin Pre-School Group
Ramblers' Association
Rotary Club
St. Mary's Church
St. Mary's Church Nursery School
St. Mary's Youth Group
United Reformed Church
Uttlesford Alzheimers Branch
Uttlesford Carers
Uttlesford Community Travel
Uttlesford Mind
John Tasker House Surgery
Angel Lane Surgery
NHS Dentist
Bazlington Dentist
Dr Jordan Dentist
Disabled Club
Dunmow Community Clinic
Ropers Chemist
Yogi Pharmacy
Dunmow Chiropodist
Bird and Fairley Opticians
The Opticians
Saffron Walden Community Hospital
Support 4 Sight

Local Businesses

Empire Salon
Figure Wise
Paddon House
Dunmow Business Centre
Anser Group Ltd.
Sweetland's Butcher's
Dunmow Ironing Parlour
Fragile X Society
Ashden Accountants
J. Allen & Co. Chartered Accountants
Newman Personnel
Lisa Jane Harvey Hairdressing
James & Co. Estate Agent
Scrumptious Tea Rooms
Lloyd Waters Knitting
Smith & Co. Hairdressers
Malcolm Danford Estate Agent
Bellus Boutique Clothes
Yogi Pharmacy
Delicious Home Furnishings
Lukins Wine Shop
Starr Lite Dressing-Up Shop
Starr Pub and Restaurant
Jack's of Dunmow Outdoor Clothing
Jill's of Dunmow Outdoor Clothing
Market Place Dental Group
Mac Hair Design
Lucky Star Chinese
Barkers of Dunmow Dry Cleaners
Barkers of Dunmow Ladies' Fashion
Patisserie
The Curiosity Shop Clothes
Bakewell Cake Shop
Banana Travel
Mullucks Wells Estate Agent
Intercounty Estate Agent
Pellys Solicitors
Walters and Tufnell Chartered Accountants
Ropers Chemist
Oxfam Charity Shop
Zoe's Coffee Shop
Dorringtons Bakery
Pulfords Pet Shop
May & Bretts Newsagents
Scarlett & Stone Beauty Salon
Pride of Sylhet Indian
Out There Sports

Dunmow's China Garden Restaurant
Coral Betting Shop
Beresfords Estate Agent
Saffron Walden Building Society
G.W. Blower Jewellers
David Lipson Photography
The Opticians
The Boars Head
The Flitch House
St. Clare Hospice
Dunmow Curtains
Carpet Comfort
Picture This
Tangles Hairdressers
Balti Spice Restaurant / Takeaway
Simon Brown Insurance
Fairway Financial Advisors
Co-op Funeral Services
William Hill
Chinese / Fish and Chips Takeaway
Audrey Appleton Trust Charity Shop
Indo-China Restaurant
Stokes Butchers
Dunmow Blinds
Dunmow Chiropodist
Dr Jordan's Dentists' Surgery
Balti Spice Takeaway (2)
Happy Garden Chinese Takeaway
Howlett Reid Hutchinson Financial Advisors
Old Ford Cottage Business
Taylor's Piece Veterinary Surgery
Saracen's Head
Made With Love
The Sandwich Shop
Willett and Son Newsagent
Musketeers
J. Crow Antiques
Saffron Walden Insurance
Table Art Accessories
Barclay's Bank
The Cambridge Furniture Company
Stacey's Flowers
Bird and Fairley Opticians
RSPCA Charity Shop
Occasions Florist
Tantastic Sunbeds
Barber Shop
Naturals Health Shop
Wardrobe
Staines Footwear

Wade and Davies Solicitors
Dalton Travel Dunmow
Greetings Card Shop
The Dunmow Club
Cloud IX Ladies' Daywear
Dunmow Dental Surgery
Foort Taylor Solicitors
Paradise Café and Restaurant
MetalMin and Co (UK) Ltd
The Post Office
Bosphorous
I-phone Screen Store
No. 48 Boutique
The Coffee Shop
Edwards Fish and Chip Shop
Shaft Ltd
One Stop
64 Hairdressers
Dunmow Library
The Co-op
The Gallery on the Park
SJD Partners Ltd.
Roalco Property Maintenance
Universal Engine Power
Dunmow Motor Factors
Mr Simms Old Sweet Shop
Caremark
Fleuroma
Essex X Ray and Medical Equipment Ltd.
Rainbow Carpet Care
Precision Molded Products
Station Coach Works
Cinch
Multi-tech Site Services
Just Us Digital
Kevin Tyler Restorations
The Dressing Up Box
Micro Processor Systems Ltd.
Pickford Builders
Euro Saab Parts Direct
Dunmow Glass
M&B Printers
Moto-technic
Dunmow Coachworks
All Star Power Electrical Design and Manufacturing
Feirn Engines
Press Play
Braefield Engineering
Campbell Associates
Shadowfax

Concept House
IPS Specialists
Artisan Costume Hire
CMS Corporate Mailing
Mercer and Hughes Vets
Travis Perkins
Alloy Fabweld Ltd.
Colter Group
Taylors
P. Tuchwell (Garden Suppliers) Ltd.
Boddingtons Power Controls
Minister Cleaning Services
LED Lighting Solutions
Barkers Dog Grooming
Cashman Interior Services

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Chamber of Trade
Flitch Way Connection Group
Parsonage Downs Conservation Group
West Essex Mind
Friends of the Chelmer Valley
John Tasker House Surgery
Angel Lane Surgery, Waiting Room & Flu Clinic

Angel Lane Patient Participation Group
Dunmow Library
Uttlesford Community Travel
Dunmow Atlantis Swimming Club (over 100 members)
CVS Uttlesford
Dunmow St. Mary's Primary School
Dunmow Museum
Dunmow and District Stroke Club
Dunmow Primary School
Dunmow Youth Centre
Friends of Great Dunmow Clinic
Helena Romanes School
Puffin Pre-School Group
Uttlesford Carers
Uttlesford Mind
Disabled Club
Dunmow Community Clinic
Banks Court (Residential Home)
U3A
Alexia Wilson Trust
Dunmow Crests Netball Club
Dunmow Kyokushinkai Karate Club
Dunmow Tennis Club
Dunmow Rhodes Football Club
Dunmow Cricket Club
Great Dunmow Netball Club
Dunmow Triathlon Club
Dunmow Runners

Local Businesses

Empire Salon
Figure Wise
Sweetlands Butchers
Pet Shop
Choccy Heaven
Lisa Jane Harvey Hairdressing
James & Co. Estate Agent
Scrumptious Tea Rooms
Lloyd Waters Haberdashery
Smith & Co. Hairdressers
Malcolm Danford Estate Agent
Bellus Boutique Clothes
Yogi Pharmacy
Delicious Home Furnishings
Lukins Wine Shop
Starr Lite Party Shop
Fultons Chop House
Jack's of Dunmow Outdoor Clothing

Jill's of Dunmow Outdoor Clothing
Market Place Dental Group
Mac Hair Design
Lucky Star Chinese
Barkers of Dunmow Dry Cleaners
Barkers of Dunmow Ladies' Fashion
Patisserie
The Curiosity Shop
Bakewell Cake Shop
Mullucks Wells Estate Agent
Intercounty Estate Agent
Pellys Solicitors
Walters and Tufnell Chartered Accountants
Ropers Chemist
Oxfam Charity Shop
Zoe's Coffee Shop
Dorringtons Bakery
May & Bretts Newsagents
Scarlett & Stone Beauty Salon
Pride of Sylhet Indian
Out There Sports
Dunmow's China Garden Restaurant
Coral Betting Shop
Beresfords Estate Agent
Saffron Walden Building Society
G.W. Blower Jewellers
David Lipson Photography
The Opticians
The Boars Head
The Flitch House
St. Clare Hospice
Dunmow Curtains
Carpet Comfort
Picture This
Tangles Hairdressers
Balti Spice Restaurant / Takeaway
Co-op Funeral Services
William Hill
Chinese / Fish and Chips Takeaway
Audrey Appleton Trust Charity Shop
Indo-China Restaurant
Stokes Butchers
Dunmow Blinds
Dunmow Chiropodist
Balti Spice Takeaway (2)
Happy Garden Chinese Takeaway
Howlett Reid Hutchinson Financial Advisors
Taylor's Piece Veterinary Surgery
Saracens Head Hotel
Earth

The Sandwich Shop
Willett and Son Newsagent
Rhubarb Cafe
J. Crow Antiques
Saffron Walden Insurance
Dress shop
Barclays Bank
The Cambridge Furniture Company
Stacey's Flowers
Bird and Fairley Opticians
Animal Shelter Charity Shop
Occasions Florist
Tantastic Sunbeds
Barber Shop
Naturals Health Shop
Wardrobe
Staines Footwear
Wade and Davies Solicitors
Dalton Travel Dunmow
Greetings Card Shop
The Dunmow Club
Dunmow Dental Surgery
Foot Taylor Solicitors
Paradise Café
The Post Office
Bosphorous Take Away
I-phone Screen Store
No. 48 Boutique
The Coffee Shop
Edwards Fish and Chip Shop
Shaft Ltd
One Stop
64 Hairdressers
Dunmow Library
The Co-op
The Gallery on the Park
Parrishes Cheeses
Orange Street Photography
Aubrey Gallery
Nationwide Building Society
Easton Carpets
Dunmow Broadcast
Bazlington Dentist
Dr Jordan Dentist
Fritch Travel

Appendix Y: Leaflet distributed for Round 2

FRONT OF LEAFLET



GREAT DUNMOW NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Pre-Submission Consultation (Round 2)



We are consulting on the Great Dunmow Neighbourhood Plan

View the document at www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

or visit the Town Council Office at 47 Stortford Road

or visit Great Dunmow Library

and let us have your comments between

Saturday 19th September & Saturday 31st October 2015

This will be the final opportunity to make changes to the Plan

The reason for this latest round of consultation is that the importance of the Neighbourhood Plan has increased owing to the withdrawal of the District Council's Local Plan. This means that the Neighbourhood Plan will be the only up to date planning document applicable to the town of Great Dunmow. This triggered the need for a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) by Essex County Council, which is also part of this consultation and can be viewed on the website listed above.

Great Dunmow Town Council: 01371 872406

HOW CAN I MAKE MY COMMENTS?

You can comment in the following ways:

By Email:

Please email your comments to nplan@greatdunmow-tc.gov.uk or via the website www.dunmowneighbourhoodplan.org.uk

By Letter:

If you would prefer to send a letter please send it to:

Town Clerk
Great Dunmow Town Council
Foakes House
47 Stortford Road
Great Dunmow
CM6 1DG

Please state clearly which part of the document you are commenting on, whether you object to or support that part of the Plan, your reasons, and what changes you would like to see.

Closing date for comments:

However you choose to make your comments they must be received within the six week consultation period which ends on **31st October 2015**

Any Questions?

If you have any questions about the consultation contact the Town Clerk on 01371 872406

Appendix Z: Photographs from Exhibitions throughout the Process

Saturday 29th June 2013



Saturday 8th February 2014

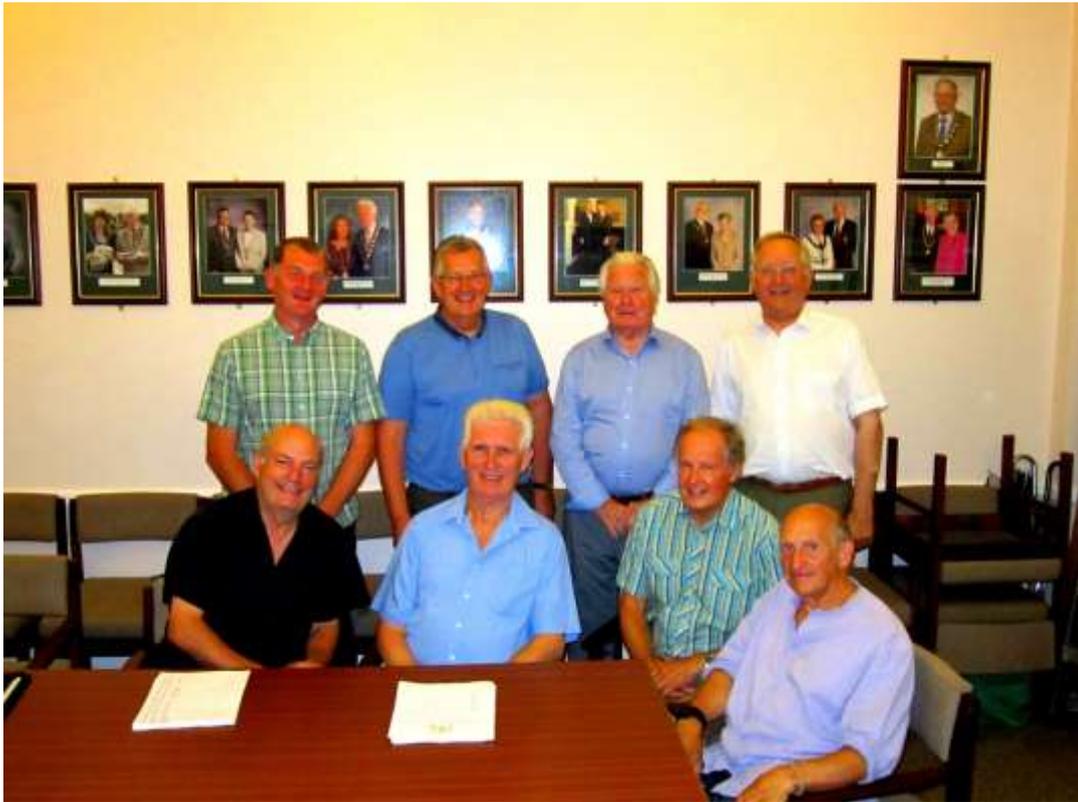


Saturday 13th September 2014





The Steering Group (most of...)



Left to right, back row: Darren Dack, David Beedle, Ron Clover, John Davey
Left to right, front row: Mike Perry, Philip Milne, Gary Warren, Tony Runacres



Caroline Fuller and Daniel Bacon at the September exhibition