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Proposed Local Plan - FDPC Objection Points – 13 Dec 2021

## GENERAL – SUMMARY

The objections to the currently proposed Local Plan (the Plan) for Greater Cambridge (GC) are in summary:

No recognition of the existing importance of inward commuting under existing conditions, the likelihood this will increase in future and the opportunity this presents for levelling up by sharing housing growth with nearby areas.

Overestimation of the likely jobs growth given the changes in employment, the likely loss of growth and changes in the economy that have occurred in the first 10% of the plan period.

Overestimation of the housing growth needed in the GC area due to the in-combination effect of the above factors

The adverse consequences of the avoidable, extra planned housing growth in GC namely:

- a) Requiring an unsustainable inward migration to the area.
- b) Further negating the desirable objectives of preserving the unique character of Cambridge as a compact, dynamic city with a thriving historic centre and maintaining and enhancing the quality of its setting
- c) Concluding that NE Cambridge is required to include some redevelopment of the existing sewage works area for high density housing within the Plan period which now translates to proposals to destroy part of the Green Belt
- d) Excessive strain on the transport systems in Cambridge
- e) Excessive concentration of load on the infrastructure, particularly water supply where the Plan states an exceptional intervention would be needed to maintain supplies at the planned rate and concentration of growth in addition to an assumed reduction in household demand. There is an unaddressed threat that supply failures will be overcome by either excessive pumping of Chalk aquifers or supply restrictions, ie drought orders, to prohibit non-essential uses. Sewage treatment is also a major issue with many minor work in GC s causing intermittent pollution as a result of recent increases in population.

**GENERAL 1: TRAVEL:** A Local Plan key assumption is that all 44, 400 new homes have to be allocated within Greater Cambridge (GC) area (Ref GCLP - PPSE – SEPTEMBER 2021 P21 Medium “Consume Own Smoke”) and the apparent justification given elsewhere is that this in order to minimise the Carbon Footprint of Travel and congestion. Although agreeing that travel footprint is a reasonable concern, the simplistic conclusion may be unsound because:

Objection 1 – In reality, people will continue to travel from out of area:

- a) as should be known from data in the current baseline
- b) with a decrease in car numbers crossing the Cam bridges measured in 2019 compared to 10 years earlier. Facts that contradict the Plan’s assumptions should be explored not ignored.
- c) as needs to be shown in the future baseline

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- d) increasingly so as working from home becomes more prevalent so journeys into GC are less frequent for some of these workers (2 or 3 days/week?).
- e) with lower carbon footprint for average working day due to c) above
- f) increasingly but anecdotally, due to some people wishing to take advantage of lower housing costs and more tranquil, rural surroundings. Further evidence for the drivers for growth of in-commuting from out of the GCP area can be inferred from the Housing Market Bulletins which show that prices/m<sup>2</sup> are much greater in Cambridge City than other districts and average and lower quartile prices also show a similar ranking but over a narrower spread.
- g) increasingly so by sustainable travel as a consequence of CPCA's plan to improve public transport which may include connections to rural hubs
- h) increasingly so in the case of Rail as Network Rail creates improved connections in area at Cambridge South and Waterbeach new town and out of area, eg Soham, Wisbech, Ely capacity improvements and longer range potential such as East -West Rail and Newmarket line improvements to the east.

The Local Plan assumption does not appear to be compatible with or even tested against Network Rail's forecasts or evidence for travel patterns from out of the area (see below the copied Figure 2 ref Cambridge South Station. This is a step the Local Plan needs.

Recognising potential for more rail commuting from Fenland and East Cambridge and encouraging this in housing allocations might do a lot for the levelling up agenda in the County. Some evidence of what other Districts are planning or might aspire to for commuting to GC should be given. The comment on P26 about lack of "asking" in discussion with neighbouring authorities does not inspire confidence that the right questions have been asked.

Objection 2 – In reality, some people will continue to travel to employment out of the area:

- a) The long term desire for NEWECAP includes the siting of 8000 plus new houses near Cambridge North station is likely to attract such out-commuters. At the very least, the number could be assessed for the Local Plan by first quantifying then comparing the degree of out commuting from existing new developments near Cambridge Station both pre 2020 and more recently.

This is a separate point to that described in the approach to the Local Plan which predicts that some of the proposed housing near Cambridge North would lead to an increase in commuting by rail as a component of the sustainable travel within the GCP area.

### GENERAL 2: ECONOMIC GROWTH AND HOUSING NUMBERS

- a. SCDC use 2020 as the base with requirements for housing numbers being additive since the 2011 census. It is not clear how the base number accounts for actual completions in 2020 and 2021. If so, a buffer of 10% should not be added to what has already been built.
- b. The 2021 census will give a more accurate base for the actual numbers of houses needed to meet the total need in 2041. The process for inclusion of the true 2021 figure needs to be described if it is not available before the formal consultation.

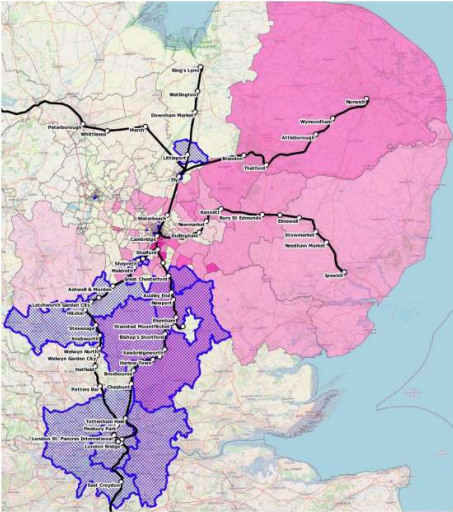
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- c. Employment patterns appear to be changing rapidly with a drop off in retail (and, anecdotally, low value day trip tourism) for example. If numbers of persons employed have dropped in addition to the noted drop or low growth in economic output, the overall employment target for 2041 may be too optimistic. For example if employment and output are still at 2019/2020 levels, that would equate to around 10% of the Local Plan period to 2041. The impact should be assessed and announced before the formal consultation on the Local Plan commences.
- d. Changes to the planning regulations governing change of use have been announced recently. The application of the new rules should be assessed and the amount of qualifying space should be estimated if is not already known. If the change is between retail/commercial uses then the impact on the high value jobs underpinning the growth aspiration should be assessed prior to the formal consultation. Any potential for conversion of such spaces to housing should also be assessed.
- e. Overall, if the jobs growth has been set back by the events of the last two years, noting the recent ONS announcement that the UK economy is 2.1 % smaller than in Q4 2019. it is necessary to either change the forecast housing need or remove/reduce the 10% buffer.
- f. 2021 Census data should also be interrogated to quantify if population growth in GC and surrounding areas has stalled or even gone negative in parallel with the economic slowdown of the last two years. A degree of ex-migration may have occurred compared to the expected inward migration to the areas.
- g. The proposed medium growth +10-% strategy is objectionable as it stands because they are over ambitious in the plan period and bring a high level of risk to Greater Cambridge and the Vision and Aims of the Local Plan . Indeed, the impact of large population increases in Greater Cambridge as a result of an unprecedented amount of new homes already in the pipeline, a 37% increase beyond existing homes in 2020, are yet to be known/tested and will not be known until mid-plan period and beyond. This high growth strategy may fail if sustainable solutions do not come to the fore in a timely way and the attractiveness of Cambridge for homes and business is eroded (CPIER 2018). The impact of this unprecedented high growth strategy already in progress and committed to needs to be evaluated before it is added to further. The Aims of the Local Plan: “Wellbeing & Social inclusion” and “Great Places” are of particular relevance and at risk.
- h. The quoted planned average of 2,111 homes produced per year is not going to have a major impact on Cambridge high house prices or the provision of social and affordable housing for the lower paid of the 58,500 jobs. The City already has one of the highest relative levels of deprivation in England and Wales with 3 LSOA’s in bottom 20% ( CN-Oct 2020).

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was one of the input sources used to inform the Strategic Outline Business Case previously undertaken for this scheme. Even in the absence of a rail station, the Biomedical Campus has a wide-reaching catchment area, covering the majority of East Anglia.

**Figure 2 - Origins of 2015 Demand to the Cambridge Biomedical Campus (Purple) and Potential Future Growth Areas**



Source: Mott MacDonald / CSRM Model

Also shown on the map are areas identified either from the SOBC or from the CSRM model future scenarios, that are likely to generate significant increases in trips to the Biomedical

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**DETAILED ANSWERS FOR INCLUSION:**



# Greater Cambridge Local Plan – The First Proposals

## Form to assist in drafting responses to the consultation

This form is provided to help you develop your comments in response to the detailed policies in the First Proposals.

When you are ready to submit, please input your comments into our online consultation system – this ensures that the right comments are assigned to the right policy, and that we can track and respond to them appropriately. Please do not return this form to us by email or post, as our team will have to manually enter your responses into the online system and this has scope for error or misinterpretation of your comments.

If you have difficulty commenting online, please contact us at [localplan@greatercambridgeplanning.org](mailto:localplan@greatercambridgeplanning.org) or 01954 713694. We are holding a webinar on the comment process on 4 November 2021 which you may attend or watch back – visit [www.greatercambridgeplanning.org/localplan](http://www.greatercambridgeplanning.org/localplan) for joining details.

### What to comment on:

- Please let us know what you support in the proposals, as well as what you do not support – it is important to know what you support, and why, so that we know what parts of the proposals are felt to be broadly sound.
- You do not need to comment on each section and policy – only comment on aspects of the plan which you feel strongly about.

- Please keep your comments concise and specific. We receive thousands of comments and it helps us to identify the most important points you raise if they are clearly worded.
- Please do not include personally or commercially sensitive information in your comments. We will redact any such information, as well as any offensive material, prior to publishing comments.
- You can upload attachments, but please avoid uploading lengthy documents or general reports or articles. We cannot take into account any material which is not specific to Greater Cambridge or the Local Plan.

## Vision and development strategy

Section / Policy	Your comments
Vision and aims	Broadly agree but Vision needs amending to "...all our <i>and neighbouring</i> communities" Aims Infrastructure to "...to serve our growing <i>and neighbouring</i> communities"
How much development, and where – general comments	OBJECT SEE Note General 1 and 2
S/JH: New jobs and homes	OBJECT SEE Note General 1 and 2
S/DS: Development strategy	OBJECT – proposed housing development of NE Cambridge is an area next to two of the more deprived LSOAs in Cambridge and requires the



	<p>sewage works to move. Current proposals are a site at one of three alternative sites, all in the Green Belt. No consideration given to upgrading the works to be suitable for an urban area with new development nearer than 500m using suitable environmental controls</p>
<p>S/SH: Settlement hierarchy</p>	<p>OBJECT. The size of individual developments should be subject to limits until the effects of unprecedented growth already in the pipeline can be evaluated in relation to provision of utilities, health care, education, transport, carbon expenditure and climate change. Limits could be specified in line with the Windfall allowance calculated.</p> <p>It is recommended limits are placed on the individual scheme size of developments in Cambridge, Town and Rural Centre's until such time as the unprecedented amount of growth in Greater Cambridge already in the pipeline (a 37% increase in homes from those existing in 2020) can be evaluated and the realisation of sustainable solutions eg Water, Electricity , health provision, access to education etc. ; new sustainable public transport infrastructure are known/resolved.</p>





	<p>It is recommended Limits could be specified in line with the Windfall allowance calculated. The Vision &amp; Aims of the Local Plan are at risk should there be no limit on the size and scale of schemes brought forward and approved.</p> <p>An intensified and creative approach to sustainable transport options, use / improvement of existing rail networks/services for example, is recommended to address the CO2 objectives more so, than simply squeezing greater numbers of people into Greater Cambridge. The Aims of the Local Plan: 'Wellbeing &amp; Social inclusion' and 'Great Places' are of particular relevance and at risk here. As the CPIER (2018) report states high levels of economic growth will not be achieved if the good things about Cambridge are lost</p>
<p>S/SB: Settlement boundaries</p>	<p>Partly Supportive but OBJECT to parts of this policy as being incomplete. The Local Plan (LP) states that it will include settlement boundaries around settlements, identifying areas that are considered to be part of the settlement for planning purposes. However, it fails to include, or refer to the area between Fen Ditton and Horningsea known as</p>



	<p>Honey Hill despite the fact that building a commercial development there extends the building capacity of North East Cambridge as described in the proposed North East Cambridge Area Action Plan.</p> <p>Object also that the LP also states that where planned developments, such as new settlements, have reached sufficient certainty regarding their exact boundaries, new settlement boundaries will be drawn. This does not allow for a finite point at which that certainty is assessed and allows for “mission creep”. More careful wording is needed for this policy to prevent description of boundaries becoming vague. While the LP proposes that no development would be permitted outside settlement boundaries with exception, these exceptions include development supported by other policies in the plan. This would allow incursion in the Green Belt if it became expedient to enlarge a development that</p>
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	<p>already covered by other policies, such as Policy S/NEC: North East Cambridge.</p>
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### Cambridge urban area

<b>Policy</b>	<b>Your comments</b>
Cambridge urban area - general comments	<p>OBJECT SEE General Notes.</p> <p>Support any potential for change of use of existing buildings</p>
S/NEC: North East Cambridge	<p>SUPPORT densification of existing Employment Uses and increase at former sidings and existing brownfield land in an excellent area for increased sustainable travel to work. Support also for some increases in affordable and social housing on land outside existing and in revised WWTW buffer zone since this will assist shortages in both LA's.</p> <p>OBJECT to redevelopment all of the existing sewage works area and its buffer zone for high density</p>



housing within the Plan period. This now translates to proposals to destroy part of the Green Belt by relocating the Works.

Other modern works in UK have been amended or built to minimise their odour and traffic footprint and allow a much smaller buffer zone (ref Deephams WWTW as one example).. A realistic alternative would be to amend the works. The option to relocate the sludge treatment section should be explored (ref Eastbourne WWTW as one example).

Greater Cambridge Shared Planning, in response to the CWWTP Scoping Report, has themselves stated they would like to clarify that the relocation of the Cambridge WWTP is not a “requirement” of the North-East Cambridge Area Action Plan and must not be referred to as such - see Page 6

<https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/projects/WW010003/WW010003-000028-WW010003%20->



	<p><a href="#">%20Scoping%20Opinion.pdf</a>. The Plan must not be ambiguous on this point.</p> <p>The proposal to create some kind of greenwashed country park as mitigation appears to be an underhand attempt at carbon offsetting on what is much needed, productive, carbon sequestering farm land.</p>
<p>S/AMC: Areas of Major Change</p>	<p>Object that suggested mitigation by proposal to turn irreversibly the “Proposed Area of Major Change” into some kind of greenwashed country park. This appears to be an underhand attempt at carbon offsetting on what is much needed, productive, carbon sequestering farm land.</p>
<p>S/OA: Opportunity Areas in Cambridge</p>	<p>OBJECT IN PART.: Abbey stadium relocation appears to assume a Greenbelt Site with worse access links will be needed instead.</p> <p>Newmarket Rd Retail and Beehive areas both fulfil an important function for residents. Excluding the TESCO site is bizarre. The interaction of these two areas with the City Centre and other existing and</p>



	<p>future retail centres in GC is hugely complex. The stated focus given to density and amount of car parking may be a distraction. The organisation of the sites' accesses should be investigated due to the congestion caused on Newmarket Rd and Coldhams Lane.</p>
<p>S/LAC: Land allocations in Cambridge</p>	

## Edge of Cambridge

Policy	Your comments
<p>Edge of Cambridge - general comments</p>	<p>Broadly supportive but OBJECT to some of the detail. The Biomedical Campus and West and North West Cambridge developments reflect Cambridge's specific strengths. The availability of the Airport site is another major opportunity to meet growth aspirations. We continue to work with Marshalls, Hills and SCDC as Marleigh is developing as a community as well as a building project within our Parish.</p>



<p>S/CE: Cambridge East</p>	<p>Broadly supportive but It is important that these developments do not encroach on the Green Belt and retain the individual character of Fen Ditton and Teversham villages.</p> <p>We have not resolved the spatial extents of /CE/R45: Land north of Newmarket Road (within Cambridge) and expect to comment at a later date.</p> <p>OBJECT to move of the Newmarket P&amp;R since this appears to assume an alternative Greenbelt Site with potentially worse access links will be needed. We have suggested alternatives to GCP including the NE corner of the Airport site since this would have direct access to the roundabout thus avoiding congestion.</p> <p>OBJECT to move of Cambridge WWTW to Green Belt land immediately north of Cambridge East since such open space will become important to future residents.</p>
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S/NWC: North West Cambridge	See general above
S/CBC: Cambridge Biomedical Campus	Broadly supportive since the Biomedical Campus reflects Cambridge's specific strengths and should be supported to meet growth aspirations. Cambridge South will enhance sustainable travel from within and outside GC (See General Comment 1).
S/WC: West Cambridge	See general above
S/EOC: Other existing allocations on the edge of Cambridge	Broadly supportive but would OBJECT if any such these developments encroach on the Green Belt or endanger the individual character of Fen Ditton, Hornigsea and Teversham villages.

## New settlements

Policy	Your comments
New settlements - general comments	Broadly supportive since the availability of the Northstowe, Waterbeach, Cambourne and Bourne sites are major opportunities to meet growth





	aspirations with good or potential sustainable travel opportunities.
S/CB: Cambourne	
S/NS: Existing new settlements	

### Rural southern cluster

Policy	Your comments
Rural southern cluster - general comments	
S/GC: Genome Campus, Hinxton	
S/BRC: Babraham Research Campus	
S/RSC: Village allocations in the rural southern cluster	
S/SCP: Policy areas in the rural southern cluster	

## Rest of the rural area

Policy	Your comments
Rest of the rural area - general comments	HIGHLY SUPPORTIVE OF THE EXCLUSION OF ANY SITES FOR DEVELOPMENT IN FEN DITTON PARISH OTHER THAN MARLEIGH AND IN AREA OF AIRPORT WHICH ARE AS DESCRIBED ELSEWHERE
S/RRA: Allocations in the rest of the rural area	
S/RRP: Policy areas in the rest of the rural area	HIGHLY SUPPORTIVE OF THE EXCLUSION OF ANY SITES FOR DEVELOPMENT THE GREEN BELT OR VILLAGE ENVELOPE AND CONSERVATION AREAS IN FEN DITTON PARISH. The Plan accords with Parish policies on development especially in Green Belt – specifically extant green lungs/corridors including Ditton Meadows, in backland areas and in the adopted Conservation Plan.

## Climate change

Policy	Your comments
Climate change - general comments	<p>Broad support for Policy CC/NZ: Net zero carbon new buildings. Minor OBJECT that the Policies as written are rather aspirational than achievable and needs refinement of issues such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• avoidance of new build. This is a higher priority since this avoids embodied carbon, One, rather dated, source describes 65to 80% of such emissions lasting 20 to 200 years. The economic and housing growth targets proposed in the Plan are excessive (see also General Comments). The proposed relocation of the WWTW is a second prime example of avoidable new build.</li> <li>• reuse of existing buildings should be emphasised (Grafton Centre?) .</li> <li>• a 'brownfield first' policy for new building</li> <li>• halting the use of scarce farm land for solar energy generation</li> <li>• recognising that not all electricity has the same cost and carbon content. Peak power is much</li> </ul>



	<p>worse the shorter the time period over which it occurs also depending on the time of day and year when it occurs .</p>
<p>CC/NZ: Net zero carbon new buildings</p>	<p>Solar installations might be mandated on all industrial buildings, new and existing.</p> <p>The cost, cost sharing and carbon footprint of district heating/cooling needs to be investigated and a comparison made of air source and ground source HPs. It is insufficient, even if convenient, to treat each building in isolation</p> <p>The role of the grid to supply part of the demand must be described since this has access to low cost and carbon sources as well as providing resilience.</p> <p>Does the Plan envisage “smart” demands that avoid short duration peaks in the system?</p> <p>The role of hot water storage should be described since this avoids use of power in short duration peak periods.</p>
<p>CC/WE: Water efficiency in new developments</p>	<p>OBJECT because:the policy needs further investigation.</p>



	<p>The cost and carbon content of reuse should be not be excessive given that c.90% of all water used in buildings could otherwise be treated at a WWTW and then be available to meet minimum environmental minimum flows or other demands downstream.</p> <p>The reliance on reduced demand must not act as a fig leaf cover for an increase the use of drought orders and restricted supply at times of shortage</p>
CC/DC: Designing for a changing climate	SUPPORT but would like to see additional emphasis given to existing buildings
CC/FM: Flooding and integrated water management	<p>BROAD SUPPORT but would like to see additional emphasis given to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- existing buildings</li> <li>- role of flood defences and the expectation that some defended flood plains will continue to be effective</li> <li>- - avoidance of sewage flooding risk being transferred from one location to another</li> </ul>
CC/RE: Renewable energy projects and infrastructure	Broad support but OBJECT to standalone projects in the Green Belt and lack of weight given to



	<p>success of National Grid in importing sustainable energy to GC or role of district schemes in major new developments</p>
<p>CC/CE: Reducing waste and supporting the circular economy</p>	<p>Support but would like to see more avoidance by reuse of buildings.</p>
<p>CC/CS: Supporting land based carbon sequestration</p>	<p>Support the aspiration but OBJECT to the Plan as stated. So much is imprecise generalisation. What is 'rewilding' Does grain or meat production by some methods have a better footprint than other methods or foodstuffs or displacing production elsewhere. It is not automatic that the suggested actions in the Plan will always be improvements. Land quality must be taken into account.</p>

## Biodiversity and green spaces

Policy	Your comments
<p>Biodiversity and green spaces - general comments</p>	<p>Broadly supportive of the Objectives. Please accept also FDPC's previous submission on this topic for</p>



	detailed comments (details will be resubmitted on request)
BG/BG: Biodiversity and geodiversity	OBJECT to use of land use categories for biodiversity potential calculations if actual species diversity and scarcity is of known important.
BG/GI: Green infrastructure	Broadly supportive but again concern that this is too general a concept that requires further precision
BG/TC: Improving Tree canopy cover and the tree population	
BG/RC: River corridors	Broadly supportive but again concern that this is too general a concept that requires further precision
BG/PO: Protecting open spaces	Broadly supportive but again concern that this is too general a concept that requires further precision
BG/EO: Providing and enhancing open spaces	Broadly supportive of the Objectives. Please accept also FDPC's previous submission on this topic for detailed comments (details will be resubmitted on request)

## Wellbeing and inclusion

Policy	Your comments
Wellbeing and inclusion - general comments	Broadly supportive of aspiration but concerned at ambiguity in some of the detail
WS/HD: Creating healthy new developments	
WS/CF: Community, sports, and leisure facilities	
WS/MU: Meanwhile uses during long term redevelopments	
WS/IO: Creating inclusive employment and business opportunities through new developments	
WS/HS: Pollution, health and safety	



## Great places policies

<b>Policy</b>	<b>Your comments</b>
Great places – general comments	REFER to GENERAL COMMENTS submitted previously since overdevelopment is the main problem
GP/PP: People and place responsive design	See above
GP/LC: Protection and enhancement of landscape character	This is critically important
GP/GB: Protection and enhancement of the Cambridge Green Belt	This is critically important
GP/QD: Achieving high quality development	This is critically important
GP/QP: Establishing high quality landscape and public realm	This is critically important

GP/HA: Conservation and enhancement of heritage assets	This is critically important
GP/CC: Adapting heritage assets to climate change	This is important
GP/PH8: Protection of Public Houses	This is important

## Jobs policies

Policy	Your comments
Jobs – general comments	OBJCET to scale - see general comments
J/NE: New employment development proposals	See comments in sections above
J/RE: Supporting the rural Economy	
J/AL: Protecting the best agricultural land	This is critically important
J/PB: Protecting existing business space	



J/RW: Enabling remote working	This is critically important to GC and neighbouring areas
J/AW: Affordable workspace and creative industries	
J/EP: Supporting a range of facilities in employment parks	
J/RC: Retail and centres	
J/VA: Visitor accommodation, attractions and facilities	
J/FD: Faculty development and specialist / language schools	

## Homes policies

Policy	Your comments
Homes – general comments	Generally as covered in previous sections
H/AH: Affordable housing	



H/ES: Exception sites for affordable housing	
H/HM: Housing mix	
H/HD: Housing density	
H/GL: Garden land and subdivision of existing plots	
H/SS: Residential space standards and accessible homes	
H/SH: Specialist housing and homes for older people	
H/CB: Self- and custom-build homes	
H/BR: Build to rent homes	
H/MO: Houses in multiple occupation (HMOs)	
H/SA: Student accommodation	
H/DC: Dwellings in the countryside	
H/RM: Residential moorings	



H/RC: Residential caravans	
H/GT: Gypsy and Traveller and Travelling Show People sites	
H/CH: Community led housing	

### Infrastructure policies

Policy	Your comments
Infrastructure – general comments	Generally as covered in previous sections
I/ST: Sustainable transport and connectivity	Critically important
I/EV: Parking and electric vehicles	Critically important
I/FD: Freight and delivery consolidation	
I/SI: Safeguarding important infrastructure	

I/AD: Aviation development	
I/EI: Energy infrastructure masterplanning	Critically important
I/ID: Infrastructure and delivery	Critically important
I/DI: Digital infrastructure	Critically important

### Supporting documents on which we are consulting

Policy	Your comments
Sustainability Appraisal (incorporating the requirements of the Strategic Environmental Assessment)	To be submitted in future
Habitats Regulations Assessment	To be submitted in future

If you wish to comment on other evidence base documents, please assign your comments to the policy which the evidence document supports. For example, if you wish to comment on rejected sites within the Housing and Employment Land Availability Assessment, please comment against the allocations policy for the area in which the site is located (for example



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Cambridge urban area or rural southern cluster). If you wish to comment on the Green Belt study, please comment against the Green Belt policy.