



Site Allocations Plan

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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1. This document summarises the process involved in preparing and conducting consultation on the Site Allocations Plan. It also provides a summary of the outcomes of the consultation, and how they informed subsequent stages in the Site Allocations Plan preparation process.
- 1.2. In accordance with regulation 22 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012, this includes providing details of;
 - (i) which bodies and persons the local planning authority invited to make representations under regulation 18,
 - (ii) how those bodies and persons were invited to make representations under regulation 18,
 - (iii) a summary of the main issues raised by the representations made pursuant to regulation 18,
 - (iv) how any representations made pursuant to regulation 18 have been taken into account; and
 - (v) the number of representations made pursuant to regulation 20 and a summary of the main issues raised in those representations.
- 1.3 It should be emphasised that an integral part of the City Council's engagement and consultation process has been the Duty to Cooperate. In reflecting legal requirements and compliance, the City Council's approach to the Duty to Cooperate is set out in a separate Background Paper, which needs to be read in conjunction to the Report of Consultation.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1. Leeds has an ambition to be the 'best city in the UK'. Working with local communities to prepare a Local Plan that provides a framework for sustainable development, delivering the homes, jobs and other development that the District needs, whilst protecting the environment and local distinctiveness will be important in achieving this.
- 2.2. Following various stages of public consultation and an examination in public the Council's Core Strategy was adopted in November 2014. The Core Strategy sets out the general scale and location of new development for housing and employment and the role of the District's settlements in delivering growth. It also considers complementary infrastructure, such as schools and homes for an ageing population, to create liveable and distinctive communities. It provides a basis for the regeneration and growth of Leeds to 2028.
- 2.3. The Site Allocations Plan takes forward the Core Strategy, providing the site allocations and requirements that will help to deliver its policies. It identifies and allocates sites for housing, employment and green space uses for the whole of the Leeds Metropolitan District, except for the area within Aire Valley Leeds, which is the subject of a separate Area Action Plan.

- 2.4. To date, the Site Allocations Plan has been subject to comprehensive public consultation at three key stages;
- 1) Issues and Options – 3rd June to 29th July 2013
 - 2) Publication Draft – 22nd September to 16th November 2015
 - 3) Revised Publication Draft for the Outer North East HMCA – 26th September to 7th November 2016
- 2.5. In addition, there will be a 6 week consultation on the pre-submission changes on the overall Site Allocations Plan in early 2017.
- 2.6. Further details are provided on these consultations in sections 4, 5 and 6 below.

3. CONSULTATION PRINCIPLES

- 3.1. The City Council adopted its Statement of Community Involvement (SCI) on the 21st February 2007. The SCI sets out the Council's policy for involving the community in the preparation and revision of Local Development Documents and planning applications. It outlines how the community can get involved in the planning process and how the Local Planning Authority (LPA) will facilitate this involvement. The main methods of community engagement are outlined in the SCI, including a list of key consultation structures and organisations in Leeds which the Council consults on in the preparation of plans. It also includes a list of community and stakeholder groups to be consulted as minimum requirements under the planning regulations.
- 3.2. In 2012, the Government implemented changes to planning legislation as part of its modernising planning agenda. The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 came into force on 6th April 2012. The 2012 regulations revoked the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2004 and any subsequent amendments. The above changes in legislation simplified and stream lined the local plan document preparation process. In addition, the 'Duty to Co-operate' was introduced via primary legislation. This reduced the separate stages of front loading through public consultation. Whilst the SCI precedes these changes, the approach it sets out in relation to how the community and stakeholder groups will be engaged in the plan making process remains relevant.
- 3.3. In accordance with the SCI, and consultation good practice, the following principles were used to guide consultation on the Site Allocations Plan throughout the plan preparation process:
- Empower local people to participate in the Site Allocations Plan;
 - Recognise the diversity of Leeds and make sure everyone who may be affected is encouraged to have their say, this includes reaching

out to people we may not have heard from in the past and holding events at accessible times and locations;

- Make sure the consultation promotes good community relations and positive feelings about the future of Leeds and the planning process;
- Clear communications that will keep people informed at all stages of the process, making information easy to access and understand;
- Make use of existing planned events, meetings and other opportunities to communicate;
- Consultation material will be relevant and interesting to those who will be affected by the Site Allocations Plan;
- Exceed the minimum legal requirements for involving people and making sure we follow the Councils Statement of Community Involvement.

4. ISSUES AND OPTIONS

Consultation summary

4.1. The Issues and Options consultation took place over an 8 week period from **3rd June to 29th July 2013**. An 8 week rather than the minimum 6 week period was considered appropriate by the Council given the scale of the District and the nature of the issues subject to consultations. The consultation addressed regulation 18 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012.

4.2. The consultation covered the following:

- 1) Locations for a range of **Housing** sites to meet the needs of the local current and future population including
 - a. **Locations for gypsy and traveller sites**
 - b. **Locations for older persons accommodation**
 - c. **Phasing for housing sites**
- 2) Locations for a range of **Employment** sites ;
- 3) Locations for **Retail** development (Town Centre boundaries and shopping centre frontages);
- 4) **Green space** (review of existing allocations and potential new sites and proposed amendments arising from the open space needs assessment)

4.3. More specifically, the consultation had the following key aims and objectives:

- to achieve the highest possible number of representations from a wide geographical spread;
- to achieve a broad range of representations reflecting the diversity of the city;
- to receive feedback on **favoured sites (Green)** for housing, retail, employment and green space

- to receive feedback on sites that **may be favoured (Amber)** for housing, retail, employment and green space;
- to receive feedback on sites that are **not favoured (Red)** for housing, retail, employment and green space;
- to receive feedback on suggestions for new sites for housing, retail, employment and green space.

4.4. Interested parties were able to make representations by:

- Completing a response form online via the Council's website;
- Completing a paper response form;
- Emailing the Forward Planning & Implementation team; and
- Writing to the Forward Planning & Implementation team

4.5. The total number of comments made during the consultation period, by topic, is set out in the table below;

Table 1 - Headline summary of representations:

Total number of representations received	7,738 comments by 6,734 individuals
Housing	5,970 people commented
Employment – number of representations	157 people commented
Retail – number of representations	166 people commented
Green space – number of representations	441 people commented

Consultation material

4.6. All of the consultation material was designed to be informative, easy and welcoming. It was made up of the following:

- Display Boards
- 'Pull-up' Boards
- Factsheet
- Volume 1: Plan Overview
- Volume 2: Area Overview (for each of the eleven areas)
- Sustainability Report and non-technical summary

4.7. Further information about each of these is provided below;

Display Boards:

4.8. The display boards provided an overview of the key issues (see Appendix 6 for examples). They were designed to make the consultation accessible to all whilst providing enough detail to allow for informed views to be made about the choices on offer. A particular focus was to encourage people to not only consider what they **did not** like but to also comment on what they **did** like. In addition, people were encouraged to give reasons for the comments that they made.

4.9. There were 16 display boards, which provided information on:

1. Overall Context
2. Housing Context
3. Employment Context
4. Retail Context
5. Green space Context
6. Area 1: Aireborough
7. Area 2: City Centre
8. Area 3: East Leeds
9. Area 4: Inner Area
10. Area 5: North Leeds
11. Area 6: Outer North East
12. Area 7: Outer North West
13. Area 8: Outer South
14. Area 9: Outer South East
15. Area 10: Outer South West
16. Area 11: Outer West

'Pull-up' Boards:

4.10. The 'pull-up' boards were used as a mobile resource for councillors, community groups, Parish and Town Councils and others. They provided a summary of some of the key issues and details on the consultation events. Two different boards were available;

1. Site Allocations Plan in Numbers ('pull-up' board)
2. Consultation and contact details ('pull up' board)

'Fact Sheet':

4.11. A factsheet was used to promote and summarise the consultation.

Volume 1 – Plan Overview:

4.12. The Plan overview document was intended to be read alongside the relevant area overview and included useful background information for the

consultation, including topic area overviews, site assessment pro-forma template and maps showing Housing Market Characteristic Areas and hierarchy of centres.

Volume 2 – Area Overview:

- 4.13. An area overview was produced for each of the 11 Housing Market Characteristic Areas and was intended to be read alongside the Plan overview. This included the issues and options for housing, retail, employment and green space as a series of questions, outlined in tables and shown on plans.
- 4.14. The table below sets out how each type of consultation material was made available;

Table 2: Consultation material and availability

Consultation material	Availability
Display boards	Civic Hall events – all display boards Local events – local display boards and adjoining areas
'Pull-up' boards	Available to all Councillors, Parish and Town Councils and Neighbourhood Forums On display at all consultation events and in selected civic buildings.
Factsheet	Copies available at all consultation events; online and on request.
Vol 1 – Plan Overview	Copies available at all consultation events; online and on request.
Vol 2 – Plan Overview	Copies available at all consultation events; online and on request.
Sustainability Assessment and non-technical summary	Copies available at all consultation events; online and on request.
Green space Background Papers	Copies available online and on request
Site Assessment Proformas	Copies available online and on request.

Marketing and communications

- 4.15. A marketing and communications strategy using the slogan '**Your City, Your Say**' was used to promote the consultation in a wide variety of ways and in a clear, simple and welcoming way. This strategy sat alongside

meetings and events that took place locally and taken together included the following:

Newspaper advertising

- 4.16. A formal notification setting out the consultation events was placed in the Yorkshire Evening Post on Monday 3rd June 2013 (see Appendix 2).
- 4.17. Articles about the consultation appeared in the Yorkshire Evening Post and Yorkshire Post on Thursday 30th May and in most local newspapers during the consultation period.

Local promotions

- 4.18. Many local ward members, Parish & Town Councils, neighbourhood planning groups and others advertised the consultation using newsletters, websites, social media, posters and flyers.

Letters/or emails

- 4.19. Letters/or emails were sent to those on the Council's Local Development Framework database. This database includes a range of specific consultees, including statutory and non-statutory consultees (see appendix 1 for a list), as well as local residents and others who may be interested in the issues based on previous correspondence with the Council.

Information pack

- 4.20. The Equalities Team used an information pack to inform 'hard to reach' groups and organisations on the Council's equality database. This is a wide-reaching database with contacts in all parts of the City.

Libraries and one stop centres

- 4.21. All Libraries and One Stop Centres across Leeds were sent an information pack that included documents to view or take away as well as posters and flyers for display.

Posters and flyers

- 4.22. Posters and flyers were sent to various organisations and outlets for advertising locally, including libraries, One Stop Centres, schools (primary and secondary), care homes, leisure centres, Golden Acre Park, housing offices and neighbourhood networks, children's centres, adult day centres, GP surgeries, museums and art galleries.

Bus adverts

- 4.23. Adverts (13) were placed on the side of buses ("streetliners") and inside buses (100) for 4 weeks from Saturday 8th June. These were not on route

specific buses but were assigned to different routes each day, crossing the city centre on average 20 times and covered East to West or North to South.

- 4.24. "Streetliners" are effective as they have high visibility for drivers and pedestrians, and passenger panels inside buses are proven at targeting younger and older audiences (young people and the elderly being more likely to be bus passengers) as well as those in areas with low car ownership.

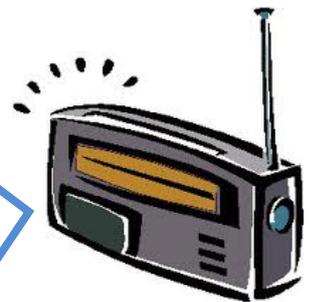


Figure 1 - example of a bus 'streetliner' in Leeds City Centre

Radio advertising

- 4.25. An advertising campaign ran for 4 weeks on both Radio Aire and Magic 808. This involved a 20 second advert running for 4 weeks from Friday 7th June to Thursday 28th June. The radio advert had the potential to reach over 257,000 listeners.

"Leeds City Council is preparing a 15 year development plan for the whole of Leeds, including where YOU live! Consultation sessions are taking place in your area now, so log on to [leeds.gov.uk/site allocations](http://leeds.gov.uk/site_allocations) to find out where and when. From the best locations for new homes to employment, greenspace and retail... We want to know what YOU think. Your city, your say."



Leeds City Council Web site

4.26. The information was available on the Council's website at www.leeds.gov.uk/siteallocations, and supplemented by a promotion on the homepage of leeds.gov which was rotated regularly to give maximum visibility. The online questionnaire was located on this webpage.

'Talking point'

4.27. This was the Council's consultation webpage and the site allocations consultation was included on this.

Public meetings

4.28. A number of ward members, Parish and Town Councils and Neighbourhood Planning steering groups and other residents groups held their own public meetings or consultation events in addition to the drop-in events run by officers. Some of these are included below.

Consultation programme

4.29. The consultation took place online and at a series of drop-in sessions throughout the district, attendance at meetings and community events and a series of targeted events.

4.30. The programme provided a range of opportunities for individuals, community groups and others to find out more about the plan and how to make their views known. These include 'drop in' events for community groups (including Parish and Town Councils and Neighbourhood Forums), business and statutory bodies. These drop in events and meetings are listed below:

Note: The attendance at the drop-in at the civic hall events is likely to be an underestimate as not everyone signed-in.

Table 3: Drop in events

Event	Date & Time	Attendance
Leeds Civic Hall – Banqueting Suite Targeted at community groups / Town & Parish Councils	Friday 7 th June (3.30 -8.30pm)	46
Wetherby Town Hall	Saturday 8 th June (10am-3pm)	197
Leeds Civic Hall – Banqueting Suite Targeted at businesses /	Monday 10 th June (2pm-7pm)	25

developers / agents		
Cross Gates Library	Tuesday 11 th June (3-6.30pm)	13
Trinity Leeds Shopping Centre, outside the customer service lounge	Wednesday 12 th June (12-7pm)	127
Dewsbury Road One Stop Centre, Beeston	Thursday 13 th June (3-6.30pm)	10
Morley Town Hall	Saturday 15 th June (10am-3pm)	35
Armley One Stop Centre	Monday 17 th June (3-6.30pm)	32
Windmill Community centre, Rothwell	Tuesday 18 th June (3-8pm)	57
Otley Resource Centre	Thursday 20 th June (3-8pm)	60
Horsforth High School	Saturday 22 nd June (10am-3pm)	110
Pudsey Civic Centre	Tuesday 25 th June (3-8pm)	200
Miners Memorial hall, Garforth	Saturday 29 th June (12-5pm)	100
Leeds Civic Hall – Banqueting Suite	Tuesday 16 th (12-7pm)	20
		927

Other Meetings

4.31. These include meetings/events organised by City Councillors, Neighbourhood Planning Groups and Parish Councils.

Table 4: Other meetings

Event	Date & Time	Attendance *
Morley North & South and Farnley & Wortley Ward Cllrs and Morley, Gildersome and Driglington Town & Parish Councils at Morley Town Hall	18 th June	150-200
British Oak public House, Westerton Road (Morley South) Residents and Ward Cllrs	24 th June	50-60
Collingham Neighbourhood Planning Steering Group, Collingham Memorial Hall	Sunday 30 th June	100+
Aireborough Neighbourhood Forum Site Allocations meeting	1st July	40-50
Older Peoples Forum, Leeds Civic Hall	Thursday 4 th July	50-60
Youth Council, Leeds Museum	Saturday 6 th July (2-3pm)	30 (12 to 19 year olds)

East Ardsley & Robin Hood Ward Cllrs at East Ardsley Church Hall	Tuesday 9 th July (4-8pm)	60-70
Boston Spa Neighbourhood Planning group Boston Spa village Hall	Friday and Saturday 12 th and 13 th July	150-200 over 2 days
Barwick in Elmet with Scholes Parish Council 3 events during the consultation period	June/July	200+
Kippax Parish Council Kippax Co-op (9am-1pm both days)	Friday & Saturday 19 th & 20 th July	190 Fri 180 Sat

* Attendance figures are approximate.

Consultation responses

Level of interest and number of responses

- 4.32. The Council received a total of ;
- **1,931** representations via the online form¹.
 - **3,332** written paper representations (hard copies).
 - **2,475** representations by email.
- 4.33. In addition, there were a total of **166** late responses. These were responses received after 12.00 midnight on the 29th July 2013. These are not included in the overall totals reported in the following paragraphs.
- 4.34. In the majority of cases, the 'late' representations raise similar issues to those already made. Officers reviewed all comments to ensure that all material considerations are taken into account.
- 4.35. There were a number of void comment forms/letters. These are considered 'void' as the comments boxes were left blank or no contact details were provided. These have not been included in the overall breakdown of totals in this report.
- 4.36. Unfortunately, a number of comments were received that could be considered offensive and/or racist. This was in particular regard to question H12- *"Do you think that any sites being considered in this area could be suitable for gypsy and traveller site use? Please state reason, and list site reference of any specific sites."* Representations motivated by generic and negative perceptions of race, ethnicity or culture are discriminatory² and are not material planning considerations and the Council has a legal and

¹ It is acknowledged that some people experienced problems in regard to ease of use of the online form.

² Planning for Gypsies and Travellers - RTPI Good Practice Note 4 - guidance on "Responding to Racially Motivated Views")

professional obligation to treat racist representations seriously³. These comments have been removed from view in Appendix 7.

- 4.37. It is important to recognise that in recording all comments received there has been some duplication between comments made in writing (hard paper copy) and online and via email. This will have occurred for a number of reasons:
- The number of questions on the online form was considered by some to be off-putting, particularly for those wishing to make comments on multiple sites
 - People experienced problems with the online form 'crashing' and therefore were left with the uncertainty of whether their comments had been received
 - The inability to attach supporting information to the online form
 - Some people submitted comments via email to meet the close of consultation period in-case their hard copies arriving by post did not reach the council in time.
 - Some emails were copied to MPs / Ward Members and senior officers, which were then forward onto officers for entering into the database and therefore may have been entered more than once.
 - Multiple emails sent by one respondent from different email addresses.
- 4.38. A total of **7,738 comments** were received by, or on behalf of, **6,734 individuals**. An individual⁴ commenting may have put in more than one representation and may have commented on more than one site in more than one Housing Market Characteristic Area. Therefore, in analysing a particular Housing Market Characteristic Area, the total will come to more than the total number of comments. For example, if Mr A Smith submits a comment and this comment applies to three sites across two Housing Market Characteristic Areas, and also makes a general point that is not site specific, the comment will be linked to each topic and counted multiple times.
- 4.39. Appendix 7 lists all comments received. It is an export of the raw data and due to its size is only available electronically. It can be viewed online at www.leeds.gov.uk/siteallocations. In order to address issues regarding data protection, all personal data on responses from individuals (except name) have been removed.
- 4.40. All comments received were linked to one of the four topic areas in the issues and options consultation (housing, employment, retail or green space). If a comment made reference to more than one site / topic it would be counted multiple times. Therefore the total number of comments linked

³ Race Relations Act 1976 makes it unlawful for an authority or officer to aid and abet discrimination by failing to challenge a discriminatory pressure

⁴This is all individuals. An individual could be representing; groups/organisations or be represented on behalf of an agents/ or other acting on their behalf.

to each topic within a Housing Market Characteristic Area may be greater than the totals number of responses received.

- 4.41. Due to the potential to misrepresent the number of comments received based on the total number of comments broken down by topic (for the reasons set out above), the figures set out in the following section must be treated with caution. Officers analysed comments by what was said and what was considered “material” to an allocation, rather than purely by the numbers received. However, for information, both the number of comments linked to a question and how many individuals have made those comments is given in a number of instances.
- 4.42. All comments received were entered into a database to enable analysis. The database recorded site specific comments in terms of whether the comment was in “support”, an “objection” or “neutral”. Unfortunately, a glitch in the database meant that not all comments have been linked against these three categories, and therefore there is also a fourth “unclassified” category.
- 4.43. Comments recorded as ‘support’ were those that supported development on a site, but the breakdown in the totals does not distinguish between whether somebody supports a sites current colour or whether they want it changed. However, due to data inputting inconsistencies in some instances objections to development on sites shown as ‘red’ (i.e. not preferred for development) were recorded as ‘support’ for the sites “red” coding. This means that the figures which break down the comments by support / objection / neutral need to be treated with some caution. However, as noted above, when taking the comments into account and preparing the Publication Draft plan officers analysed the comments based on what was said and what was considered material, rather than how it was logged within the database.

What were the main issues raised through the consultation?

- 4.44. The responses can be broken down by topic as follows:
 - **5,970** people commented on issues related to housing,
 - **441** people commented on issues related to green space;
 - **166** people commented on issues related to retail; and
 - **157** people commented on issues related to employment.
- 4.45. A summary of the main issues raised, by topic, is provided under the headings below;

Housing

- 4.46. A total of 15 questions relating to housing site and development were posed by the consultation documents. These sought views on suitability of a site for development, which was shown by their colour coding as green, amber or red (H1 – H9). Suggestions of additional sites that should be

considered were also sought (H10). Specific questions were also posed about the phasing of specific sites (H11), the suitability of sites for Gypsy and Traveller use (H12 and H13) and for elderly housing (H14 and H15).

- 4.47. Most of the housing comments received were objection-focussed (only objecting to sites), rather than solution-focussed (i.e. offering alternative sites). A particularly high number of comments were received regarding Morley, Aireborough, Garforth, East Ardsley, Cookridge, Adel, Horsforth and Thorp Arch. Most comments were of a localised nature and were clearly linked to one or more sites in a respondent's local area, or sites which the respondent (or their client) had an interest in.

General comments

- 4.48. Many comments were made in relation to the housing proposals generally, rather than a specific site or question in the consultation documents. In a number of instances these comments related to an area more general, whilst in others they applied across the whole of the district. When analysing the responses and inputting these into the database these were grouped together under an additional 'general housing comments' category. The main issues raised by these comments include;

- Public consultation: concerns raised a lack of awareness of the consultation amongst the public, and the approach the Council took towards advertising the consultation. A number of respondents also raised a concern that responding to the consultation was difficult, considering that the response form was not user friendly and that the web site was hard to navigate.
- Need for new housing; a number of objections to the overall housing target set by the Core Strategy and / or the distribution of this target across HMCA areas were received. A smaller number of responses were also received which recognised the need for new housing development, and particularly the need for affordable housing.
- Greenfield / brownfield / Green Belt land: a significant number of comments were received advocating the use of brownfield land (and vacant properties) before the use of greenfield or Green Belt land is considered. Some respondents sought that development is restricted to only brownfield sites, or that no development takes place on green belt land.
- Impact of development on a place or area: a number of area specific comments were received which identified concerns about the impact that development in general would have on a place and / or existing residents. This included concerns about the capacity of infrastructure (a wider range of infrastructure types highlighted, with schools, doctors, dentists, roads and utilities being of particular concern) as well as more concerns about it more generally leading to change in the character of an area or impacting on residential amenity.

- Consistency in the approach to assessing sites; some concerns were raised about the consistency of the approach to identifying sites as red/amber/green across different HMCA areas.
- 4.49. All of the comments made were noted, and regard was had to all comments in preparing the Publication Draft Plan and the supporting documents and evidence base that accompanies it. In some instances, the concerns raised related to points of principle established through the Core Strategy which was adopted by the Council in November 2014, after the close of the issues and options consultation. Whilst the principles established in the Core Strategy could not be changed through the Site Allocations Plan, efforts were made to provide more clarity and justification for the approach taken through the series of background papers that were prepared to accompany the publication draft Site Allocations Plan.

Site specific comments

- 4.50. The majority of comments received related to specific sites. Schedules have been prepared for each HMCA which set out the main issues raised on each site in response to questions H1-H9, H11 and H14-15, the number of comments which raised these issues, and commentary on how they have been taken into account in advancing the plan to publication draft stage (see Appendix 8). The main issues raised by representations submitted in relation to Gypsy and Traveller uses (questions H12 and H13) and new sites (H10) are summarised separately below.

Gypsy and Traveller accommodation (H12 and H13)

- 4.51. The Council sought specific comments on the need to provide for Gypsy and Traveller accommodation and whether any of the sites shown, or any other sites, were considered suitable. Unfortunately, as noted above, the Council received a number of comments that it could not publish as they were offensive.
- 4.52. A number of suggestions were made in relation to specific sites shown in the consultation documents which were considered to potentially be suitable for Gypsy and Traveller uses, and a number of new sites were also suggested. It is considered that some of the site suggestions made were not intended to be taken seriously, for example comments suggesting Millennium Square as a Gypsy and Traveller site. Sites that had some potential to be deliverable for Gypsy and Traveller uses were considered as part of the site search as part of the next stage of preparing the Plan, and further detail on each of these is provided in the Housing Background Paper that accompanies the Submission Draft Plan.
- 4.53. A number of more general, non-site specific, comments were also raised by the representations. The main issues raised included a number of comments about why particular areas or settlements were / were not considered to be a suitable location for Gypsy and Traveller use. The vast majority of comments related to the latter, with respondents considering that

such provision was not needed in the area they were commenting on, that this would not relate well to the existing character of the area or that the area was not suitable due to poor access or infrastructure constraints etc. Representations were also received querying the need for any new sites for Gypsy and Traveller uses, noting that there is existing provision within Leeds and the surrounding districts. A number of respondents considered that the existing site at Cottingley Springs should be expanded rather than new sites being provided.

New site suggestions (H10)

- 4.54. A number of new sites were submitted through the consultation. In some instances the new site suggested was not clearly identified or fell under the site allocation threshold (0.4ha) and so could not be considered further. All other sites were mapped and assessed as part of the next stage in the plan preparation process, for potential inclusion in the Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan.
- 4.55. Comments were also received on a number of sites across the district that were included in SHLAA 2009 and the 2012 call for sites, but which were not included in the Site Allocations Issues and Options consultation. To address this officers compared the data in the published 2009 SHLAA as well as the 2013 update (new site suggestions) against new or amended site suggestions submitted to the Site Allocations Plan to ensure that all submitted sites were considered when preparing the Publication Draft Plan.

Retail

- 4.56. Overall, the number of comments made on the retail issues and options was low compared to the number of comments submitted in relation to housing, though there was a fair spread of comments on various centres across the district (with comments being received in relation to 43 of the proposed centres). The majority of the comments received were from the business / developer community seeking additional sites to be included within centre boundaries or the proposed primary / secondary shopping areas. The merits of all of the suggested boundary changes and new sites were considered as part of the next stage in the plan preparation process. The retail background paper, which was prepared to support the Publication Draft Plan, outlines the changes that were made to Town Centre boundaries for Publication Draft stage as a result of the Issues and Options consultation, updated information or further survey work. It also includes a list of the sites submitted for consideration for retail use as part of the Issues and Options consultation.
- 4.57. It is considered that the relatively low response rate to retail issues reflects that most people find it difficult to engage with issues such as detailed town centre boundaries. A number of general comments were received from non-planning professionals, though these tended to reflect and focus more on the vitality of centres and the types of services and facilities they provide, and issues of parking / transport to the centres, rather than the detail of how centres were proposed to be defined in the Site Allocations Plan.

Employment

- 4.58. The total number of comments made on the employment issues and options was also relatively low. In part, this is considered to reflect that in many instances employment proposals are less contentious.
- 4.59. A small number of objections to development on specific sites were received, which largely related to concerns about the impact of development on the highways network and / or the Green Belt. Comments were also received in relation to some of the sites shown as 'amber' or 'red', with the respondent considering that they were suitable for allocation and so should have been shown as green. These comments were taken into account when the sites were assessed further and allocations were decided upon as part of the next stage in the plan making process. A limited number of comments suggested new sites for employment uses, and these were also assessed for potential identification or allocation in the Publication Draft Plan. In addition, some responses sought for specific sites which are already in employment use to be designated or allocated for employment use in the Plan so as to safeguard their use for employment purposes. As the Core Strategy already has policies which safeguards existing employment sites and land, the specific allocation or designation of such sites is not considered to be necessary.
- 4.60. General comments relating to employment land provision were also made. The main issues raised included there being a "surplus" of offices in the City Centre, a lack of local "workshop" space, and concerns about the general trend for (older) warehouses to be converted to residential uses, pushing local employment out of communities. Concerns were raised in some instances about a perceived imbalance between the amount of residential and employment development proposed within a particular area / settlement. All comments were considered as part of the next steps of preparing the Plan.

Green space

- 4.61. The number of comments made specifically on the green space questions was also relatively low, when compared to the number of responses relating to housing. However, a number of localised concerns about the loss of greenspace were also included in comments made in relation to housing issues and options.
- 4.62. Many site specific comments were received about the sites shown as green space in the consultation documents (responding to both question G1, which asked generally for any comments in relation to any of the sites shown as green space, and questions G8 to G19 which were HMCA specific and asked more detailed questions about a small number of specific sites). The representations received provided views in relation to both the principle of a site being protected as green spaces and more specific comments regarding their boundaries.

- 4.63. The majority of representations supported the designation of a site as green space, noting the valued role that the site had as a local community facility. However, some objections to the proposed designation of sites as greenspace were received, largely as the respondent considered that it would be more appropriate to allow the redevelopment of a site for an alternative use. A number of suggestions of further sites that were considered worthy of designation as green space were also submitted. In addition, some representations were received which noted that land that was proposed to be designated was no longer in green space use, or that it was in a different typology of greenspace use to that suggested by the issues and options document. All of these comments were taken into account when refining the green space designations for the Publication Draft Plan, in terms of both the sites designated, their boundaries and their categorisation as a specific typology of green space.
- 4.64. The consultation also sought views on a number of more general principles in relation to the approach taken to green space. Question G2 sought views on whether consideration should be given to changing the typology of a green space that is in surplus to a typology in deficit. The majority of respondents answered 'no' to the question, with a smaller proportion saying 'yes'. However, it appears that there was some confusion about the meaning of the question, with the comments made by many of those saying no relating to the loss of green space (and Green Belt) land to residential development rather than the change of it from one green space typology to another.
- 4.65. G3 asked whether development should be considered of green space sites, where that type of green space is in surplus. The vast majority of those responded said no, with comments highlighting the value of green spaces to local communities.
- 4.66. G4 queried whether resources should be used to improve the quality of existing green space sites. There was an even split between those responding 'yes' and 'no' to this question. Whilst a number of those answering yes backed this up with comments about the importance of green space, few of those answering no provided an explanation for this view and so the reasons for objections to this are unclear.
- 4.67. G5 questioned whether development should be considered on a poor quality and/or disused green space site should be allowed to generate resources to invest in green space elsewhere. The majority of respondents answered 'no', though some supported this and others noted that it may depend on the individual circumstances.
- 4.68. G6 sought opinions on whether, where opportunities arise, new green space provided should be provided in areas that fall below accessibility standards to ensure residents have adequate access to different types of green space. The majority of respondents said yes, noting the importance of green space to local communities.

- 4.69. Overall, the views expressed in response to the questions about green space principles confirmed the importance people attach to green spaces. They were taken into account in determining which sites should be designated for protection as green space through the SAP, and whether any sites were appropriate for allocation for alternative uses.
- 4.70. All of the comments made were taken into account when refining the green space designations for the Publication Draft Plan.

Key actions following the consultation

- 4.71. The consultation had an important role in informing the Publication Draft Plan. As noted above, many views were expressed about which sites were / were not suitable for development, and these were taken into account when determining the most appropriate allocations. Where necessary, advice was sought from specialists within the Council about issues raised by respondents and their implications for development in an area and / or on a specific site. Concerns that were raised about the specific impacts of development on a site, or issues identified with particular sites, were also considered when determining what site specific requirements were needed for individual allocations, and the generic site requirements that would apply to all sites.
- 4.72. A series of Background Papers, which bring together the evidence that informed the Publication Draft Plan, and which provide a clear explanation of the approach and methodology that has taken in preparing the Plan, were prepared following the issues and options consultation. These provide additional background information on the Plan preparation process in relation to a number of specific issues (retail, employment, green space, housing, Green Belt review, infrastructure, flood risk, duty to co-operate, nature conservation and the habitats regulations). They aim to help address some of the concerns raised through the consultation by providing more clarity about the process and / or how particular issues were taken into account and informed the preparation of the Plan.
- 4.73. In addition, extensive dialogue with elected members on the Development Plans Panel and ward members, through a series of site visits and workshops, took place between June and December 2014 for each of the HMCA areas.
- 4.74. Overall, these actions have sought to take into account the comments received through the consultation, and ensure the Publication Draft Plan was as sensitive to local concerns as possible, with a view to limiting the impact on the Green Belt and respecting the character and identity of communities.

5. PUBLICATION DRAFT

Consultation summary

- 5.1. Consultation on the Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan took place over an 8 week period from **22nd September to 16th November 2015**⁵. The consultation addressed regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 for all HMCA areas other than Outer North East.
- 5.2. The consultation stage for the Outer North East area was different as, following the approval of the Publication Site Allocations Plan by the Councils Executive Board on 15 July 2015, and shortly before the consultation was due to begin, the Council was made aware that the University of Leeds no longer wished to pursue their proposed new settlement at Headley Hall (in the Outer North East HMCA). This site had been proposed for allocation as a mixed use site (MX2-33) to accommodate a significant proportion of the housing requirement for this HMCA. The public consultation ran its course, and the withdrawal of the Headley Hall site was advertised to consultees as part of the consultation. Those interested in the Outer North East area were advised that they could provide comments on the most suitable alternative approach, and that a further consultation would take place at a later date on revised proposals for this area.
- 5.3. The Publication Draft of the Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan⁶ was published for consultation at the same time as the Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan. Where possible, the consultation material and events covered both consultations. This was considered to be beneficial for communities and stakeholders as it ensured consistency across the two consultations, and meant that the relationship between the two Plans, and how they worked together to meet the Core Strategy requirements, could be understood.
- 5.4. The Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan included;
1. Identified and Allocated **Housing** sites, including sites identified as particularly suitable to meet the needs of **Older Persons**;
 2. Designated **Safeguarded Land** to provide a serve for potential sites for longer term development post 2028;
 3. Identified and Allocated **Gypsy and Traveller** and **Travelling Showpersons** sites to meet the needs of these communities.
 4. Identified and Allocated **Employment** sites to meet employment development requirements over the period 2012-2028;
 5. Designated **Retail** centre boundaries, primary shopping areas and shopping frontages;
 6. Designated **Green Space** sites in open space or recreational use.

⁵ The deadline for comments was extended from 5pm to midnight due to the website being unavailable between approximately 8.15pm and 10.15pm on the 15th due to wider web maintenance issues (further subsequent analysis indicated that very few submissions were affected by this).

⁶ The Aire Valley AAP will provide the planning framework, including specific site allocations, to guide the regeneration of the 400 hectare area between Leeds City Centre and the M1.

- 5.5. The consultation sought comments on the soundness of the Plan, and whether it had been prepared in accordance with the Duty to Co-operate and legal and procedural requirements. A guidance note was prepared which explained the tests of soundness for people commenting on the Plan.
- 5.6. Interested parties were able to make representations by:
- Completing a response form online via the Council’s website;
 - Completing a paper response form;
 - Emailing the Forward Planning & Implementation team; and
 - Writing to the Forward Planning & Implementation team
- 5.7. All representations received to the consultation are being sent to the Planning Inspectorate as part of the Submission documents.
- 5.8. The total number of comments made during the consultation period, by topic, is set out in the table below;

Table 5 - Headline summary of representations

Total number of representations received	45,997
Housing	26,508
Employment	921
Retail	14
Green space	8815

- 5.9. Prior to the commencement of the consultation, a review of Publication Plan consultations undertaken by other authorities was carried out, as a basis to draw on good practice from elsewhere. Several of the authorities reviewed had undertaken to meet only the minimum consultation requirements of the regulations. Based upon past experience in Leeds and the nature of the current proposals, the view was taken to go beyond the minimum statutory requirements. As a result;
- a commitment was made to an 8 week consultation period, rather than the statutory 6 week period;
 - advice was taken from Planning Aid on the scope and presentation of the comments form;
 - a guidance note was prepared to explain the meaning of “soundness” and why this was important in making comments. This guidance note was made available with the consultation material at consultation events and online.

Consultation material

Consultation documents

- 5.10. The following documents were published and made available for comment during the consultation period;
- Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan
 - Retail Background Paper
 - Employment Background Paper
 - Green Space Background Paper
 - Housing Background Paper
 - Green Belt Review Background Paper
 - Infrastructure Background Paper
 - Flood Risk Sequential Test Background Paper
 - Duty to Co-operate Background Paper
 - Nature Conservation Background Paper
 - Habitats Regulations Assessment (Screening Assessment)
 - Sustainability Appraisal Report and non-technical summary
- 5.11. Paper copies of all of the above were available to view throughout the consultation period at each of the council's libraries and One Stop Centres, and in the Development Enquiries Centre (which is located in the city centre). Electronic copies were also available to download from the Council's website. Copies of all of the consultation documents were also made available to view at each consultation event.
- 5.12. Copies of the relevant HMCA chapter of the Plan were provided, on request, to groups preparing Neighbourhood Development Plans free of charge. Other interested parties were also able to purchase copies of the documents (with the fee being charged to cover the printing and postage costs).
- 5.13. A statement of the representations procedure was also made available for inspection in accordance with regulation 19. This provided an overview of what the consultation related to, where copies of the document could be accessed from, and how representations could be made. A copy of this is provided in Appendix 11.

Interactive Map

- 5.14. An interactive version of the Site Allocations Plan was created and made available online (together with online response forms) and was a major innovation to the consultation process. This presented the Plan as an interactive map and displayed a wide variety of information relating to the Site Allocations Plan. This included:
- Site Allocations Plan proposals – all identified and allocated sites, designated green space sites and town and local centre boundaries;

- Contextual information – the indicative High Speed Rail proposal route, existing Primary and Secondary Schools, Ward boundaries and Conservation Area boundaries;
- Core Strategy information – the City Centre and Housing Market Characteristic Area (HMCA) boundaries and the settlement hierarchy; and
- Unitary Development Plan information – the existing Green Belt boundary.

5.15. Users were able to zoom in/out and pan around the map, and could search it by ward, HMCA, locality, site address, post code, street and site reference to the find sites / areas that they were interested in and what the Plan proposes.

5.16. Once users had located a site or designation they were interested in on the map, they could click on it to find out more information about it. As illustrated by the screen shot below, a ‘pop up’ box with basic information (including the site reference, address, area, capacity and phasing) would be displayed, and links were provided to the site requirements and site assessment.

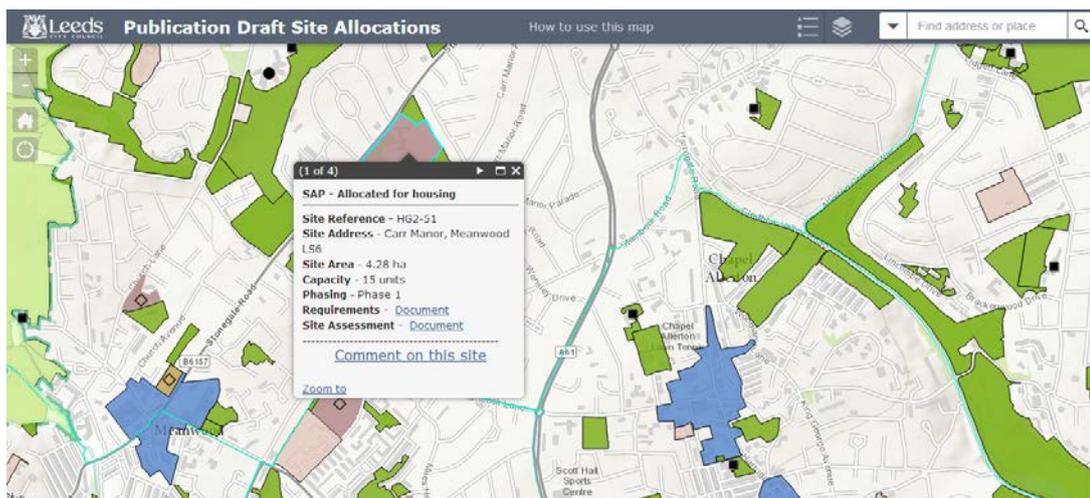


Figure 2: Screenshot of the interactive Site Allocations Plan map

5.17. Users could also use the interactive map to make comments on the Plan. A ‘comment on this site’ link was also included in the pop up box for each site, and clicking this would open up a copy of the online response form, into which the site details would be automatically inputted. Respondents submitting their responses online would receive automatic confirmation that their comments had been submitted along with a copy of their response for their records.

5.18. In total, the interactive map was viewed over 20,000 times during the consultation period, with an average of 359 views per day. This makes clear that the interactive map was a very popular resource and was very well used over the consultation period.

- 5.19. As detailed further in section 5, visits to the interactive map led to the submission of just under 3,800 completed valid submissions via the online response form. This was the most popular way of responding to the consultation.

Display boards

- 5.20. Display boards were prepared with key details about the consultation and the Plan's proposals. A total of 12 boards were designed, with a 'context' board providing an overview of the Plan and the Publication Draft consultation, and individual boards for each of the 11 HMCA's giving specific details about the Plan's proposals in each area.
- 5.21. The display boards were used at the consultation drop in sessions, presenting key information about the plan and its proposals for the area in an accessible and easy to read format. A context board was also placed on display at the Council's Development Enquiries Centre throughout the consultation period.

Marketing and communications

- 5.22. Working with the Council's communications team, a marketing and communications strategy was designed to raise awareness of, and promote engagement with, the consultation on the Publication Draft Plan. The key objective of this strategy was to successfully communicate and promote the consultation to achieve maximum awareness and engagement with the Plan. In recognition of this work, the Council won a silver award at the Public Sector Communications Awards for the communications on the Site Allocations Plan.
- 5.23. A variety of different methods were used to raise awareness and encourage engagement with the consultation. The branding used on the consultation material was consistent in design wherever possible. This revolved around the overall slogan of '*Your City. Your Plan*' and the strapline '*Working with you to find the best places for new homes, jobs, retail and green space*'. All marketing and promotional material signposted to the website where the full details of the plan and the consultation could be found.

Website

- 5.24. All of the consultation material was made available from a dedicated site allocations plan page on the council's website at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity. As noted above, this included the interactive map and online response form, as well as general information and guidance about the consultation, and downloadable copies of all of the documents and the response form.
- 5.25. A picture and carousel banner was also placed on the homepage of the Leeds City Council website (www.leeds.gov.uk) which linked to the part of

the website where further information on the consultation could be accessed. This aimed to ensure that it was easy for users to find the appropriate part of the website for the consultation. It also sought to raise awareness of the consultation amongst users who were visiting the council's website for other purposes.

- 5.26. There were 13,871 unique page views (and a total of 20,233 page views) on the Site Allocations Plan section of the website during the consultation period.

Letters / emails to consultees

- 5.27. Letters were sent either by email or post to everyone on the Council's Local Development Framework database. This database includes a range of specific consultation bodies, including statutory and non-statutory consultees (see Appendix 9 for a list), as well as all of those who responded to the consultation at Issues and Options stage, and others who had asked to be added to the database or identified as being interested in the issues based on previous correspondence with the Local Plans team. Letters and / or emails were also sent to all groups preparing Neighbourhood Development Plans.
- 5.28. This letter explained what had been published for consultation, where the consultation material could be accessed, and how representations could be made.

Posters / flyers

- 5.29. A4 sized posters were designed to advertise that the Plan was out to consultation. They were displayed in libraries and One Stop Centres, and staff were briefed on how to respond via the online form or via paper submissions to help people give feedback.
- 5.30. A5 sized flyers were also created, which had the same design as the poster on one side and the dates for the drop in sessions on the other. These provided an easy way for members of the public to take home key information about the consultation, including the consultation dates, the website address and the dates and locations of the drop in sessions.

Bus advertising

- 5.31. 'Streetliner' advertisements for the consultation were placed on buses across the City during the consultation period to raise awareness of the consultation. It is estimated that 331,882 people would have had the opportunity to see these advertisements.

Radio advertising

- 5.32. A 30 second radio advert about the consultation was aired on local radio for four weeks during the consultation period. This was broadcast on Radio

Aire 1 (targeting young professionals and families), Radio Aire 2 (formerly Magic 828, targeting those aged 45-65) and the digital online Radio Aire 3 (targeting children and young people aged 14 and upwards). This aimed to raise awareness of the consultation, and it is estimated that 191,969 people would have had the opportunity to hear the advertisement.

Outdoor advertising

- 5.33. Posters advertising the consultation were displayed on the side of 10 BT phone kiosks across the city. These were located in close proximity to the venues of the drop-in events, with all but three (Wetherby Town Hall, Garforth Miners Institute and Otley Resource Centre) being within 500m of the venues. The purpose of this was also to give advanced notification for the planned drop in events.
- 5.34. An advert for the consultation was also displayed on the large screen outside the Trinity Shopping Centre in Leeds City Centre.

Press

- 5.35. A statutory notice was placed in the Yorkshire Evening Post (on 22nd September 2016), which set out details of the consultation and the representations procedure.
- 5.36. A press release was issued on 17th September⁷ which provided details of the publication consultation and programme of drop-in sessions. This was supported by a media briefing with local media and the Executive Member present. A further press release was issued on 9th November⁸ to provide a reminder that the consultation was entering its final week. The story was picked up by a number of local news outlets including the Yorkshire Evening Post, Radio Aire, BBC Leeds, North Leeds Life, West Leeds Dispatch, York Press, Wharfedale & Aireborough Observer and Ilkley Gazette.
- 5.37. A series of banners, headers and mid page adverts were also displayed across the Yorkshire Evening Post website over the 8 week consultation period. These were geographically targeted at users in the Leeds post code area. This led to 1,707 click-throughs to the consultation pages.

Social media

- 5.38. A social media campaign, using Twitter and Facebook, was arranged to raise awareness of the consultation. Tweets were sent from a variety of Leeds City Council related Twitter accounts (including @_YourCommunity, @LeedsCCNews, @tomriordan and via partners) at regular intervals

⁷ See <http://news.leeds.gov.uk/final-public-consultation-on-future-leeds-housing-and-development-plans-set-to-start/>

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across the consultation period. These provided general information about the consultation, directing people to where they could find out more about the Plan or how to comment on it, and advertising the drop in events that were taking place.

- 5.39. The Twitter campaign directly resulted in 26,602 impressions and 215 engagements with the consultation.
- 5.40. Information about the consultation, and the drop in events, was also posted on the Council's Facebook page, and on the pages for each of the community committees. This has a reach of 11,317 accounts and led to 817 engagements.

Other

- 5.41. A footer was automatically added to all emails sent by Leeds City Council staff to raise awareness of the consultation amongst both staff and those corresponding with Council officers. It said:

"Your City, Your Plan. Working with you to find the best places for new homes, jobs, retail and greenspace. Leeds has prepared its 16 year development plan for the whole of the city, including where you live. Consultation on the plan takes place from 22nd September to 16th November. To have your say visit the Leeds City Council website [here](#)"

- 5.42. Information was placed on the Council's intranet (InSite) and weekly internal email news bulletin (Essentials) to raise staff awareness of the consultation. The Portfolio Holder for Regeneration, Transport and Planning (Councillor Richard Lewis) published a blog about the plan and the consultation which was published on the Council's intranet on 30th September 2015.
- 5.43. To further raise awareness, details of the consultation were distributed by other sections of the Council, and partners who work closely with the Council. This included information being shared through the;
- LCC Private Rented Sector Housing Update (30th September 2015)
 - LCC Public Health Resource Centre News (18th September 2015)
 - Housing Leeds (each week tweets were posted promoting the sessions)
 - NHS Leeds Clinical Commissioning Groups (including the Westside mailout w/c 21st September 2015, team brief, links on the website's engagement page and tweets)
 - Leeds Economy Weekly News (18th September 2015)
 - LCC Voice and Influence team (mailout and social media)
 - The Office of the Director of Public Health (social media)
- 5.44. Information on the consultation was also shared with the Leeds Citizens' Panel. Over 4,300 residents of Leeds have volunteered to be on this panel

to share their opinions on council services and other local issues, and to spread important messages across the City.

- 5.45. Briefings on the consultation were prepared for LCC customer services staff, the digital access team, libraries staff and your community staff. These sought to ensure that they were aware of the consultation and were able to signpost people to relevant information.
- 5.46. In addition, many local ward Members, Parish & Town Councils, Neighbourhood Planning Groups and other individuals and groups advertised the consultation using their own newsletters, websites, social media accounts, posters, leaflets and flyers.

Consultation programme

- 5.47. As part of the consultation, a series of drop-in sessions were arranged across the City. The drop-in sessions provided an opportunity for individuals, community groups and any other interested parties to speak to Council officers to find out more about the plan and how they could make their views known. To maximise accessibility to these events, at least 1 session was held in each Housing Market Characteristic Area, and 3 events were held in the City Centre.
- 5.48. Each drop in session was attended by a number of Council officers, including representatives from the Forward Planning team and Highways Officers. Officers from the Development Management section attended the majority of the sessions, and officers from Children’s Services (who are responsible for planning for education) also attended the sessions in the Civic Hall and the Aireborough, North and Outer South East HMCAs. In addition, volunteers from Planning Aid attended sessions in the Civic Hall, Hunslet and Cross Green.

Table 6: Publication Draft drop-in sessions

Date	Time	Address	Attendance (approx.)
Tues 22 nd September	2 - 8pm	Leeds Civic Hall, Banqueting Suite, Portland Crescent, Leeds, LS1 1UR	22
Wed 23 rd September	2 - 8pm	Guiseley Methodist Hall, 1 Orchard Way (off Oxford Road), LS20 9EP	1000 – 1500
Thurs 24 th September	2 - 8pm	Otley Resource Centre, Unit 11, Orchard Gate, Otley, LS21 3NX.	120
Wed 30 th September	2 - 8pm	Pudsey Civic Centre, Woodhall Room, Dawson's Corner, LS28 5TA	250
Sat 3 rd October	10 – 3pm	Horsforth Mechanics Institute, Town Street, Horsforth, LS18 5BL	300
Mon 5 th October	2 - 8pm	East Ardsley Church Hall, Cherry Tree Walk, East Ardsley, WF3 2HS	200

Tues 13 th October	2 - 8pm	St Hilda's Church Hall, Cross Green Lane, LS9 0DG	13
Wed 14 th October	2 - 8pm	Hunslet Parish Hall, Church Street, Hunslet, LS10 2QY	8
Fri 16 th October	2 - 8pm	Rothwell Blackburn Hall, Community Centre, Commercial Street, LS26 0AW.	100
Sat 17 th October	10 – 3pm	Morley Town Hall, Morlean Room, Queen Street, Morley, LS27 9DY	68
Mon 19 th October	2 - 8pm	Wetherby Town Hall, Deighton Room, Market Pl, Wetherby, LS22 6NE	77
Wed 21 st October	2 - 7pm	Crossgates Library, Farm Road, Leeds, LS15 7LB	80
Fri 23 rd October	2 - 7pm	Garforth Miners Welfare Hall, 56 Main Street, Garforth, LS25 1AA	250
Thurs 29 th October	2 - 8pm	Leeds Civic Hall, Banqueting Suite, Portland Crescent, Leeds, LS1 1UR	30
Fri 30 th October	2 - 8pm	Leeds Civic Hall, Banqueting Suite, Portland Crescent, Leeds, LS1 1UR	15

5.49. The attendance figures are only approximate as not all of those attending the events signed in, and at busier events it was difficult to keep an accurate count. However they make clear that, overall, the drop-in sessions were very popular, and were visited by approximately 2,500 to 3,000 people.

5.50. A permanent display was also erected in the Council's Development Enquiry Centre (which is located in the Leonardo Building in the City Centre), and members of the public were able to drop in at any time during opening hours⁹ throughout the 8 week consultation period to view the consultation material and / or request to speak to a Planning Officer about the proposals of the Plan.

5.51. A number of other consultation events were arranged by elected members and neighbourhood planning groups to further publicise the consultation, and gain feedback from local people. Whilst, due to limited staff resources, Council officers were unable to attend these events, consultation material, including large scale maps, copies of documents and response forms were provided for use at these sessions when requested.

Targeted consultation with the Gypsy and Traveller community

5.52. The Council also undertook specific targeted consultation with the Gypsy and Traveller community. This recognised that the Plan proposes a number

⁹ Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9am to 5pm, Wednesday 10 am to 5pm and Friday 9am to 4.30pm.

of Gypsy and Traveller sites and this community may have been unlikely to engage with the consultation if the above methods alone were relied upon.

- 5.53. Officers have worked closely with Leeds Gypsy and Traveller Exchange, which is a members organisation for Gypsy and Traveller people in West Yorkshire. During the consultation, site visits to the proposed Gypsy and Traveller proposed allocations were arranged which officers attended with Leeds Gypsy and Traveller Exchange (GATE) and a representative of the Gypsy and Traveller community to get their feedback on the proposed allocations.
- 5.54. Officers also attended the Lee Gap Horse Fair (Latter Lee), which is the country's oldest chartered Fair, and has been running each year since it was first chartered by King Stephen in the 12th Century. The Fair is attended by hundreds of Gypsies and Travellers from across the country who travel to the Fair to trade and socialise. Given that the Fair is based in West Ardsley, Leeds it is also attended by numerous Leeds based Gypsy and Traveller families.
- 5.55. The purpose of the consultation event at Lee Gap was to obtain the opinions of Gypsies and Travellers on the proposed Gypsy and Traveller proposed allocations within the Publication Draft version of the Site Allocations Plan, especially from Leeds based Gypsies and Travellers. The consultation was also an opportunity to suggest further sites to the Council for possible allocations for Gypsy and Traveller use, particularly on private land. Furthermore, the event helped to highlight the Site Allocations consultation and was an opportunity to help build trust with the local Gypsy and Traveller community and break down some of the barriers which have made effective engagement with community historically difficult during planning consultations.
- 5.56. At the Fair officers had a display area in a marquee shared with Leeds GATE, who had advertised the consultation event widely on their webpage and via social media prior to the event. This display area included large maps of the proposed Gypsy and Traveller allocations within the Site Allocations Plan: Publication Draft, along with post-it notes and stickers for people to use to display their opinions of each of the sites. Response forms for the consultation period were also available if anyone wished to make formal comments. As people wandered around the marquee and viewed the consultation material they were talked through the proposals and the general approach to the allocation of Gypsy and Traveller sites in Leeds, and asked for their opinions on the sites.



Figure 3 – Pictures from the consultation event at Lee Gap Horse Fair

- 5.57. Officers spoke to approximately 30 individuals throughout the event, comprising of a good variety of both Leeds based and non-Leeds based Gypsy and Travellers of all ages. The Leeds based Gypsy and Travellers were also from a mix of public and private sites. A couple of completed representation forms were received as a result of the event, with several other people stating that they would make comments at a later stage.
- 5.58. Both general and site specific comments were made to officers at the event, as detailed in the figure below;

Summary of general comments

- There appears to be a good spread of sites.
- All sites are good, anything is better than the roadside.
- It's about the quality of the sites.
- Sites of decent quality, in decent areas, will get decent people on them.
- Don't dump us next to pylons or on industrial estates like what has historically been done across the country.
- If sites are not integrated into the settled community it builds mistrust.
- Sites need to be close to services.
- Child safety is important.
- Sites with grazing land are preferable.
- It is important that the existing LCC managed sites are improved first.
- When naming sites don't include 'Caravan Park' there is a stigma attached to this.
- Why doesn't the Council sell land with planning permission?
- Land is too expensive to buy in the urban area to create our own private sites.

Summary of site specific comments (Proposed LCC managed sites only) *Bullerthorpe Lane, Temple Newsam (HG7-3)*

The majority of people liked the site. A few had concerns that the site was too distant to services. Concerns were also raised regarding child safety.

Tong Road, Wortley (HG7-2)

The site was well favoured primarily due to its good location close to the Ring Road.

West Wood, Dewsbury Road, Morley (HG7-1)

There were mixed feelings regarding this site. Some people were concerned that the site was too isolated from local services. In particular the long access track was not favoured. However, other people commented that a small level of isolation was welcomed and would not impact upon them unduly as they have access to a car.

Former Moorend Training Centre, Tulip Street, Hunslet (HG6-3)

This site was well favoured as it was considered to be situated in a good

location close to services. Several people requested that the site was brought forward along with the other sites and not just as a reserve site for Kidacre Street.

Kidacre Street, City Centre

General support for the extension of time period for this existing site. Existing residents on the site liked its location. However, they stated that improvements need to be made to the existing living environment on the site and it needs to be laid out properly ASAP.

Figure 4 - Summary of comments made at the consultation event at Lee Gap Horse Fair

- 5.59. Overall, the attendance of planning officers at the event was generally well received. The event helped to highlight the consultation period to the Gypsy and Traveller community and persuaded several of the attendees to make formal comments during the Publication Draft consultation. Several people from outside the Leeds area also commented that attending the fair was best practice and they wished their local Council had done something similar.

Consultation responses

Level of interest and number of responses

- 5.60. In total **9,644 submissions** were made during the consultation period which related to the Site Allocations Plan. This was made up of:
- Online submissions: 3,765
 - Email submissions: 3,210
 - Paper submissions: 2,669
- 5.61. A significant proportion of the submissions made comments on more than one site or element of the plan. All submissions were analysed by officers and an individual representation was logged for each specific comment raised (i.e. on a particular site / policy / element of the Plan). In total **45,997 individual representations** were received. This figure includes all representations, including ‘general’ representations which were not site, or HMCA, specific.
- 5.62. The Table below breaks down the total number of representations in terms of what their comments related to:

Table 7 - Breakdown of Publication Draft representations by type

	No. of representations	No. of Sites
Sites proposed for allocation	37,461	532
Sites not proposed for allocation	3,585	267

New site suggestions	1,582	113
General issues	3,369	n/a

- 5.63. The majority of representations related to housing proposals (26,508 representations), followed by green space (8815), employment (921), retail (14). Representations on a range of 'general' issues, such as the housing target, phasing and infrastructure which were not site specific were also received.
- 5.64. The representations which related to specific HMCA areas can be broken down as follows:

Table 8 - Breakdown of Publication Draft representations by HMCA

HMCA	No. of representations
Aireborough	7,547
City Centre	74
East	1,867
Inner	127
North	6,207
Outer North East	1,407
Outer North West	13,537
Outer South	2,202
Outer South East	1,418
Outer South West	4,304
Outer West	2,356
<u>Total</u>	<u>41,046</u>

- 5.65. In registering and processing representations it was noted that there was some duplication between submissions made by the same respondent online, by email and by paper. Efforts were made to remove duplicate copies of responses from the same respondent when the submissions processed (so that only 1 copy was logged). However, due to the volume of submissions received there is potential that some duplication may remain.
- 5.66. All submissions received were read by officers and entered into a database to enable analysis. The database was used to record whether each representation considered that the plan was sound (and the relevant tests of soundness that the respondent referred to), whether they considered the Plan was legally compliant (and which part of legal compliance the comments related to) and whether the respondent wished to take part in the examination or be notified of the next stages in the Plan preparation process. Where comments related to a site it also recorded which site the comments related to and whether the representation agreed with the proposed use of the site.

5.67. Officers also identified what issues were raised through the detailed comments made. The issues raised in each representation were categorised by theme in the database, and it was noted whether the comment in relation to each theme was in support of the Plan, objected to the Plan, or was neutral. The Table below sets out the 28 broad themes used, and provides examples of the types of issues that they each covered.

Table 9: Categorisation of issues in the database to aid analysis

Theme	Includes /examples
Affordable housing	Affordability of housing in an area / the housing developed on a site etc.
Agricultural land	Agricultural classification of land, general comments regard the loss of agricultural land etc.
Airport Link Road	Comments relating to the proposal for an Airport Link Road (n.b. this proposal is not included within the Site Allocations Plan)
Community / local character	Quality of life, standard of living, property values, character of the area, crime, impact on amenity, views etc.
Conservation/heritage	Conservation Areas, Listed Buildings, Scheduled Monuments, Historic Parks and Gardens, non-designated heritage assets etc.
Consultation process	Advertising of the consultation, length of time allowed for comments, drop in's, availability of paper response forms etc.
Ecology/landscape/trees	Biodiversity, wildlife, ecology, landscape, trees, hedgerows etc.
Employment / economy	Impact of proposal on the economy, employment land etc.
Factual correction required	Factual errors, typographical errors etc.
Flooding / drainage	Flood risk, surface water run-off, drainage infrastructure etc.
General approach / methodology	Approach taken to selection of sites e.g. sieving out of sites, distribution of sites or housing requirement within HMCA, site assessment process, types of sites included as 'identified' sites, HMCA boundaries etc.
Green Belt	The principle of building on the green belt, the green belt assessment of a site, the suitability of a site for green belt release etc.
Greenfield / brownfield	Use of empty properties, prioritising brownfield land etc.
Green space / green infrastructure	Designated green space and / or green infrastructure, the local amenity value of

	land (not necessarily just designated green space), recreational use, public rights of way etc.
Ground conditions	Issues with the land that may affect its suitability for building on – i.e. contamination, former mining usage, utility pipelines etc.
Highways/transport	Highways access, highways network, car parking etc.
Housing mix	Choice of homes, preferences or need for particular house types etc.
Housing target	Core Strategy housing target, need for new housing, concerns there are too many houses already etc.
Local services/facilities	Health facilities , shops, leisure, community facilities, general infrastructure comments (type not specified)
Noise / air quality	Noise and air quality impact of proposals (including during construction), health impact of the proposals.
Ownership / Delivery	Land ownership, viability, deliverability etc.
Phasing	Proposing phasing of site in the SAP.
Policy omission / Site requirement	Additional / amended site requirements suggested, amendments to policy wording etc.
Schools	School capacity in the area, comments on a proposal to locate a school on a site.
Site boundary	Proposed change or amendments to a site boundary.
Sustainability	General comments on sustainability.
Sustainability appraisal	Comments relating to the Sustainability Appraisal of site.
Other	Any other issues that do not fit in the above categories.

5.68. The process of reading, analysing and logging each representation into the database enabled the Council to build up a detailed understanding of the issues raised on a general and site-by-site basis.

What were the main issues raised through the consultation?

5.69. A wide range of views were expressed through the consultation. The majority of representations related to specific sites or designations. This included representations raising concerns about the proposed allocation of a site for a variety of reasons, as well as representations supporting its allocation. A significant number of general comments were also made. This included comments on matters such as the overall approach of the Plan, the site selection methodology of the Plan, the policies and text in the

introduction and overview chapters, specific background papers and other general (non-site specific) matters.

- 5.70. The schedules in Appendix 16 provide a detailed record of the representations received through the consultation. Details are provided of the total number of comments received in relation to individual sites for housing, employment and green space uses (including any new site suggestions), other 'general' parts of the Site Allocations Plan and each Background Paper. They provide details about the number of those representations which supported, objected to or were neutral about the proposed use of a site and / or the approach of the Plan, and the themes of the different issues that they raised. Where issues were raised that officers considered required further assessment, details of the issue has been provided along with an officer response and proposed action.
- 5.71. The fact that an issue raised by a respondent through the consultation may not have been identified in the schedule as requiring further assessment does not mean that this issue was not considered to be of relevance or importance or that the Council has not had regard to it. Exclusion from this section simply reflects that the Council did not consider that any further assessment of the issue was required at this stage, or that any changes to the Plan were required in response to it to make the Plan sound. This may be because the issue had already been taken into account by the Council in preparing the Plan (which the Council considered to be sound) or in reaching a decision to allocate a site, or because it is considered to be adequately addressed by the Plan as a whole (including by policies of the Core Strategy and saved elements of the UDP).
- 5.72. It is important to note that all of the representations received will be submitted in full to the Planning Inspectorate as part of the Submission documents alongside the Plan. They will all be taken into account by the inspector when she/he determines whether or not the Plan is sound and legally compliant. The schedules in Appendix 16 just set out the Council's view on which issues required further consideration and whether or not a change to the Plan was necessary. It is possible that a different conclusion may be reached on both the key issues and necessary response by the planning inspector through the examination process.

Key actions following the consultation

- 5.73. Due to the withdrawal of site MX2-33 (Headley Hall), which was to accommodate a significant proportion of the housing requirement for the Outer North East area, alternative options for delivering the housing requirements in this part of the District had to be considered. Following evaluation of all of the options a revised Publication Draft Plan for the Outer North East area was prepared. This took into account the representations made during the consultation, alongside other evidence and material planning considerations. An alternative selection of proposed allocations were identified to meet the housing requirement for the area. This included

some sites which were previously proposed for allocation, alongside some new sites that were submitted through the consultation and sites that were previously discounted.

- 5.74. The significance of the changes proposed to the Plan for this Outer North East area placed this HMCA a procedural stage behind the rest of the Plan. This meant that it was necessary to undertake a further Publication Draft consultation, focussed on this area, to fulfil the requirements of regulation 19. This was vital to ensure that all stakeholders interested in the Outer North East area have had an opportunity to comment on the Publication Draft Plan for the Outer North East which is being submitted for examination. Further details on this consultation are provided in section 6 of this report.
- 5.75. A number of pre submission changes to the Plan are proposed in other HMCA areas. These changes do not change the overall strategy of the Publication Draft Plan, but are put forward to respond to the issues raised during the consultation and to ensure soundness. Full details are provided in the schedules in Appendix 16, but in summary this includes;
- updates to the identified sites, to reflect the position with planning permissions granted at April 2016;
 - amendments to the boundaries, capacities and site requirements of some sites;
 - the removal of some sites from the Plan;
 - the addition of new sites, submitted through the consultation, which are also considered to be suitable for allocation;
 - the inclusion of an additional generic site requirement regarding the requirement for developments to address land stability in the coal resource area; and
 - amendments to the boundaries or primary frontages of a small number of designated centres.
- 5.76. Elements of evidence base, and the Background Papers, have also been updated and revised to take into account information submitted through the consultation and other new or updated evidence. This includes updating the Housing Background Paper with the outcomes of a review undertaken of all sieved out sites that were promoted for allocation at either Issues and Options or Publication Draft Stage (despite their initial sieving out). A new Background Paper on Heritage has also been prepared in response to the responses submitted by Historic England.
- 5.77. The proposed changes to the Plan and the revised Background Papers will be advertised and there will be an opportunity to comment on them prior to the submission of the Plan.

6. REVISED PUBLICATION DRAFT FOR THE OUTER NORTH EAST HMCA

Consultation summary

- 6.1. Consultation on the Revised Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan for the Outer North East HMCA took place over a 6 week period from **26th September to 7th November 2016**. The consultation addressed regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 for the Outer North East HMCA.
- 6.2. The consultation was focused on the Outer North East HMCA area only. The main difference between this and the previous publication consultation is the length of the consultation period. At Publication stage for the whole Plan, where events were held for 11 individual HMCAs, an 8 week period was necessary. For the Revised Outer North East HMCA consultation the statutory period of 6 weeks was proposed reflecting the more targeted nature of the consultation.
- 6.3. The Revised Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan for the Outer North East included;
- 1) Identified and Allocated **Housing** sites for the Outer North East HMCA, including sites identified as particularly suitable to meet the needs of **Older Persons**;
 - 2) Designated **Safeguarded Land** in the Outer North East HMCA to provide a serve for potential sites for longer term development post 2028;
 - 3) Identified and Allocated **Employment** sites for the Outer North East HMCA to meet employment development requirements over the period 2012-2028;
 - 4) Designated **Retail** Centre boundaries for the Outer North East HMCA, primary shopping areas and shopping frontages;
 - 5) Designated **Green space** sites in the Outer North East HMCA in open space or recreational use.
- 6.4. The consultation sought comments on the soundness of the Outer North East HMCA part of the Plan, and whether it had been prepared in accordance with the Duty to Co-operate and legal and procedural requirements.
- 6.5. Interested parties were able to make representations by:
- Completing a response form online via the Council's website;
 - Completing a paper response form;
 - Emailing the Policy and Plans team; and
 - Writing to the Policy and Plans team
- 6.6. All representations received to the consultation will be sent to the Planning Inspectorate as part of the Submission documents.
- 6.7. The total number of comments made during the consultation period, by topic, is set out in the Table below;

Table 10 - Headline summary of representations

Total number of representations received	4073
Housing	4034
Employment	23
Retail	1
Green space	15

Consultation material

Consultation documents

- 6.8. The following documents were published and made available for comment during the consultation period;
- Revised Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan for the Outer North East HMCA.
 - Retail Background Paper
 - Employment Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Green space Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Housing Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Green Belt Review Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Infrastructure Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Flood Risk Sequential Test Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Duty to Co-operate Background Paper and Outer North East Addendum
 - Nature Conservation Background Paper
 - Habitats Regulations Assessment (Screening Assessment) and Outer North East Addendum
 - Sustainability Appraisal Report and non-technical summary and Outer North East Addendum
 - Heritage Background Paper for the Outer North East
- 6.9. The addendums to the Background Papers which were prepared, when necessary, to provide updated or revised information and reflect the revised Publication Draft Plan for the Outer North East. The original versions of all of the Background Papers were also republished for comment. This sought to ensure that all of those interested in the Outer North East area had the same opportunity to comment as those who had commented on other HMCA areas during the previous consultation.

- 6.10. A new Background Paper on Heritage was also published for the Outer North East Area. This was prepared in light of the comments provided by Historic England during the previous Publication Draft Consultation.
- 6.11. Paper copies of all of the consultation documents were made available to view throughout the consultation period at Wetherby, Boston Spa and Garforth Libraries, as well as Wetherby and Garforth One Stop Centres and Leeds City Council Leonardo Building Development Enquiries Centre (which is located in the City Centre). Electronic copies were also available to download from the Council's website at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity. Copies of all of the consultation documents were also made available to view at each consultation event.
- 6.12. The guidance note prepared for the previous consultation with assistance from Planning Aid, which explained the meaning of "soundness" and why this was important in making comments, was republished. This was made available with the consultation material at consultation events and online.
- 6.13. Copies of the relevant HMCA chapter of the Plan were provided, on request, to groups preparing Neighbourhood Development Plans free of charge. Other interested parties were also able purchase copies of the documents (with the fee being charged to cover the printing and postage costs).
- 6.14. A statement of the representations procedure was also made available for inspection in accordance with regulation 19. This provided an overview of what the consultation related to, where copies of the document could be accessed from, and how representations could be made. A copy of this is provided in Appendix 18.

Interactive Map

- 6.15. As previously, an interactive version of the Site Allocations Plan was created and made available online. This presented the Plan for the Outer North East as an interactive map. This worked in exactly the same way as the interactive map that was available during the previous consultation (see paragraphs 5.14 to 5.19 of this report for details), though focussed on just the Outer North East HMCA. The rest of the district was greyed out on the map. Clicking on part of the district outside of the Outer North East HMCA would result in a box popping up which explained that this area was not currently subject to consultation, but that the previously published proposals for this area could be viewed by opening up the 2015 interactive map (and a link to this was provided). This is shown on the screenshot below;

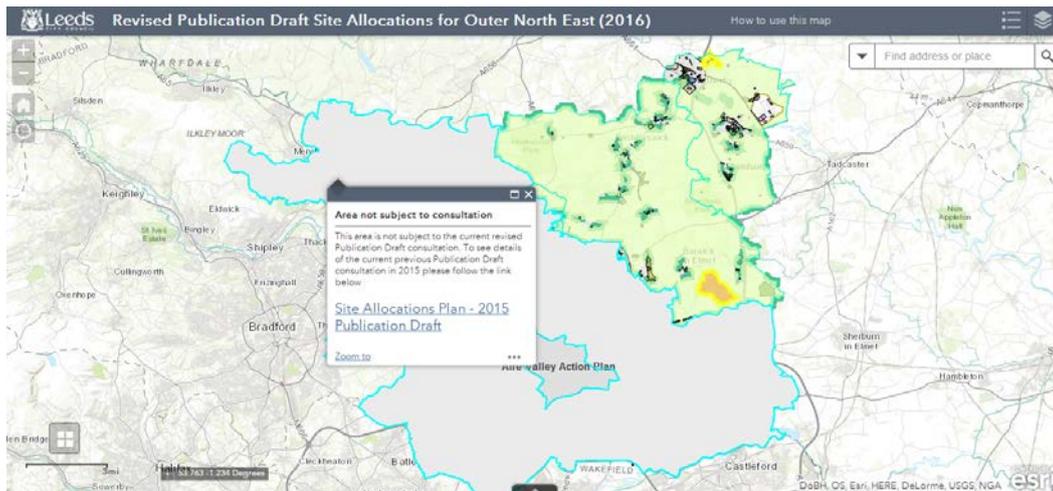


Figure 5 : Screenshot of the interactive map

- 6.16. In total, the interactive map for the Outer North East area was viewed 3664 times during the consultation period, with an average of 85 views per day. Given the relatively limited nature of the consultation, this demonstrates that the map was a well-used and popular resource.

Display boards

- 6.17. As previously, a display board was prepared with key details about the consultation and the revised proposals for the Outer North East area. This was displayed in the reception area of the Development Enquiries Centre through the consultation period, with the exception of the days that the two drop-in sessions were held as it was taken to these events.

Marketing and communications

- 6.18. As with previous consultations, a marketing and communications strategy was designed with the Council's communications team to raise awareness of, and promote engagement with, the consultation on the revised Publication Draft Plan for Outer North East. The key objective of this strategy was to successfully communicate and promote the consultation to achieve maximum awareness and engagement with the Plan. To do this, a variety of different methods were used, as outlined below.
- 6.19. The branding used on the consultation material was consistent in design wherever possible, and matched that used during the last consultation. The overall slogan of 'Your City. Your Plan' and the strapline 'Working with you to find the best places for new homes, jobs, retail and greenspace' were used on much of the material. All marketing and promotional material signposted to the website where the full details of the Plan and the consultation could be found.
- 6.20. It was emphasised that only comments related to the Outer North East HMCA were sought, and that comments submitted on site(s) that were not

in the Outer North East area would be classified as 'not duly made' as they would be received outside of the statutory consultation for other parts of the Plan. It also highlighted that, subject to Executive Board approval, Pre-Submission Changes to the Site Allocations Plan for the whole of the district will be advertised in February / March 2017, and that people would be informed of this and have an opportunity to submit comments on these proposed changes at that time.

Website

- 6.21. As previously, all of the consultation material was made available from a dedicated Site Allocations Plan page on the Council's website at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity. This included the interactive map and online response form, as well as general information and guidance about the consultation, and downloadable copies of all of the documents and the response form.
- 6.22. Over the consultation period the consultation webpage or the Revised Publication Draft Plan for Outer North East was viewed 8,202 times in total, of which 4,702 were unique page views by different users.

Letters / emails to consultees

- 6.23. Letters were sent either by email or post to everyone on the Council's Local Development Framework database. This database includes a range of specific consultees, including statutory and non-statutory consultees (see Appendix 9 for a list), as well as all of those who responded to the consultation at a previous stage, and others who had asked to be added to the database.
- 6.24. This letter provided an update on progress with both the Site Allocations Plan and the Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan (which was submitted to the Secretary of State on 23rd September 2016). It explained why a Revised Publication Draft Plan for the Outer North East had been prepared and was subject to consultation. It set out the consultation dates, the times and locations of the drop-in events and how representations could be made.
- 6.25. The letter also explained the next steps for Site Allocations Plan. This included an explanation of how representations received to the Publication Draft consultation had been analysed, that any Pre-Submission Changes to the Plan would be advertised for further comment and that respondents would be informed when this took place so that they would have an opportunity to comment. A copy of the revised timetable for the SAP was also provided.
- 6.26. Additional emails were also sent to all of the Parish Councils, Town Councils and Neighbourhood Planning Groups involved in the production of Neighbourhood Plans in the Outer North East Area to update them and specifically inform them of progress with the SAP and the consultation for

the Outer North East Area. This included an email on 14th July which provided details of the report being taken to Development Plans Panel on 19th July on the proposals for the Outer North East HMCA, an email on 17th August providing an update on the SAP and the next steps for the ONE chapter, an email on the 16th September informing them of the item being taken to the Council's Executive Board (21st September) seeking approval for public consultation on the revised plan for ONE, and an email on 28th September to ensure that they were aware that consultation was now underway.

Press

- 6.27. A statutory notice was placed in the Yorkshire Evening Post (26th September 2016), and the Harrogate Advertiser and Wetherby News (26th September 2016) which set out details of the consultation and the representations procedure.
- 6.28. A press release was issued on 27th September 2016 which provided details of the consultation and the drop-in sessions¹⁰. This story was picked up by a number of news outlets, including the Yorkshire Evening Post, BBC Look North and BBC Radio Leeds.

Social media

- 6.29. A social media campaign, using the council's Twitter and Facebook accounts, was arranged to raise awareness of the consultation. A range of tweets or updates were sent, providing general information about the consultation, directing people to where they could find out more about the Plan or how to comment on it, and advertising the drop in events that were taking place.
- 6.30. Overall the campaign across Twitter and Facebook had a reach of almost 50,000 (this broadly means that this many people had a chance to see a post about the consultation). As a result of this, 907 people directly engaged with the consultation, either by clicking on, liking, sharing or expanding the links shared by the Tweets or Facebook posts. This equates to a click through rate of 2.1%, which exceeds the industry standard benchmark of around 1.8%.

Other

- 6.31. Information about the consultation was included in the Leeds City Council weekly internal email news bulletin (Essentials) to raise staff awareness of the consultation.
- 6.32. In addition, some of the local ward Members, Parish & Town Councils, Neighbourhood Planning Groups and other individuals and groups

¹⁰ See <http://news.leeds.gov.uk/public-consultation-begins-on-revised-future-housing-plans-for-outer-north-east-area-of-leeds>

advertised the consultation using their own newsletters, websites, social media accounts, posters, leaflets and flyers.

Consultation programme

6.33. As part of the consultation, drop-in sessions were arranged in the Outer North East area. The drop-in sessions provided an opportunity for individuals, community groups and any other interested parties to speak to Council officers to find out more about the plan and how they could make their views known.

6.34. Each drop in session was attended by a number of Council officers from a range of disciplines, including representatives from the Policy and Plans Team, Highways officers, Development Management officers and officers from Children’s Services (who are responsible for planning for education).

Table 11: Revised Publication Draft for ONE drop-in sessions

Date	Time	Address	Attendance (approx.)
Tues 3 October	2 - 8pm	Wetherby Town Hall	95
Thursday 20 October	2 - 8pm	John Rylie Centre, Barwick-in-Elmet	350

6.35. The attendance figures are only approximate as not all of those attending the events signed in and during busy periods it was difficult to keep an accurate count as all the officers present were engaged in conversations with the attendees.

6.36. A display board with details of the consultation on the proposals for the Outer North East Area was also on display in the Development Enquiries Centre in the city centre throughout the consultation (with the exception of the days of the two drop in sessions when it was taken to these events). Members of the public were able to drop in to at any time during opening hours throughout the 6 week consultation period to view the consultation material and / or request to speak to a Planning Officer about the proposals of the Plan.

6.37. In some instances consultation events or meetings were also arranged by Parish Councils, Neighbourhood Planning Groups and interested members of the local community to further publicise the council’s consultation, and gain feedback from local people. Due to limited staff resources, council officers were unable to attend these events, though consultation material and information was provided where requested.

6.38. The promotor of the proposed allocation at Parlington also independently organised two events¹¹ to help inform their proposals for this site which

¹¹ These were held in Aberford on 7th October and Barwick in Elmet on 14th October.

took place during the council's consultation period. To address concerns about the potential for confusion this may cause, the council advised those running these events to ensure that they signposted those attending their events to the formal consultation that LCC were running if they wished to make any comments on the proposed allocation of this site.

Consultation responses

Level of interest and number of responses

- 6.39. In total **3736 submissions** were made during the consultation period which related to the Site Allocations Plan. This was made up of:
- Online submissions: 448
 - Email submissions: 555
 - Paper submissions: 2733
- 6.40. A number of the submissions made comments on more than one site or element of the plan. All submissions were analysed by officers and an individual representation was logged for each specific comment raised (i.e. on a particular site / policy / element of the Plan). In total **4073 individual representations** were received.
- 6.41. The Table below breaks down the total number of representations in terms of what their comments related to:

Table 12 - Breakdown of ONE revised Publication Draft representations by type

	No. of representations	No. of Sites
Sites proposed for allocation	3727	36
Sites not proposed for allocation	169	88
New site suggestions	13	13
General issues	164	n/a

- 6.42. The majority of responses were submitted by members of the public living in or around the Outer North East area, along with representations from planning agents and landowners with interests in the area. In total representations were made on 118 different sites within the ONE HMCA (this includes comments on the Collingham Local Centre and a variety of identified, allocated, safeguarded and rejected housing sites, identified, allocated and rejected employment sites, and designated green space sites).

- 6.43. The vast majority of representations related to the proposed allocation of a new settlement at Parlinton (3365 reps in total). Of these, approximately 2,700 were individually signed copies of a standard template letter (5 different versions of a template letter were received). It was noted that a number of the responses objecting to the proposed new settlement at Parlinton were submitted by people living a significant distance away from this site, including those as far afield as Australia, South Africa and the USA.
- 6.44. In addition, 49 late submissions were received. Of these, 47 were objections to the proposed Parlinton site made on a standard letter template, 1 came from a Parish Council in the neighbouring Harrogate District and 1 was from National Grid (confirming that they had no comments to make on the Plan). As these submissions were received outside of the consultation period (and so were not 'duly made') they are not counted within the figures provided in this report. Similarly, a small number of responses were also received which did not relate to the consultation on the proposals for the Outer North East HMCA (relating instead to sites or proposals in other HMCA areas). These comments were classed as 'not duly made' as they are outside of the statutory consultation period for the relevant part of the Plan. However, submissions received will be passed to the Inspector as part of the Submission documents to allow he/she to determine whether or not they should be taken into account.
- 6.45. In registering and processing representations it was noted that there was some duplication between submissions made by the same respondent online, by email and by paper. Efforts were made to remove duplicate copies of responses from the same respondent when the submissions processed (so that only 1 copy was logged). However, due to the volume of submissions received there is potential that some duplication may remain.
- 6.46. As previously, all submissions received were read by officers and entered into a database to enable analysis. The database recorded whether or not each representation considered that the Plan was sound (and the relevant tests of soundness mentioned), whether they considered the Plan was legally compliant (and which part of legal compliance the comments related to) and whether the respondent wished to take part in the examination or be notified of the next stages in the Plan preparation process. Where comments related to a site it also recorded which site the comments related to and whether the representation agreed with the proposed use of the site.
- 6.47. Officers also identified what issues were raised through the detailed comments made. The issues raised by each representation were categorised by theme in the database, and it was noted whether the comment in relation to each theme was in support of the Plan, objected to the Plan, or was neutral. Table 9 in section 5 above sets out the 28 broad themes used, and provides examples of the types of issues that they each covered.

- 6.48. The process of reading, analysing and logging each representation into the database enabled the council to build up a detailed understanding of the issues raised on a general and site-by-site basis.

What were the main issues raised through the consultation?

- 6.49. A range of views were expressed through the consultation. A number of general comments were received about the proposed approach to the identification of housing allocations in the ONE area, including a number of comments on the relative merits of identifying a new settlement versus a pepper-potting approach with a number of smaller allocated sites across existing settlements in the HMCA area.
- 6.50. The majority of representations received related to the proposed new settlement at Parlington. Most of these objected to the proposal, though a small number of supportive comments were received. Comments made by statutory consultees about the proposal related to the potential impact of the proposal on heritage and archaeology, the highways network, ecology and the nearby ancient woodland. Local community concerns were also raised about these matters, as well as on issues such as the impact on the Green Belt, green space uses of the site, localism, the use of greenfield land instead of brownfield land, the housing target, landscape impact and a lack of employment opportunities.
- 6.51. The schedules in Appendix 22 provide a detailed record of the representations received through the consultation. Details are provided of the total number of comments received in relation to individual sites for housing, employment and green space uses (including any new site suggestions), other 'general' parts of the Site Allocations Plan and each Background Paper. They provide details about the number of those representations which supported, objected to or were neutral about the proposed use of a site and / or the approach of the Plan, and the themes of the different issues that they raised. Where issues were raised that officers considered required further assessment, details of the issue has been provided along with an officer response and proposed action.
- 6.52. As noted previously in relation to the Plan wide Publication Draft consultation, the fact that an issue raised by a respondent through the consultation may not have been identified in the schedule as requiring further assessment does not mean that this issue was not considered to be of relevance or importance or that the Council has not had regard to it. Exclusion from this section simply reflects that the council did not consider that any further assessment of the issue was required at this stage, or that any changes to the Plan were required in response to it to make the plan sound. This may be because the issue had already been taken into account by the Council in preparing the Plan (which the council considered to be sound) or in reaching a decision to allocate a site, or because it is considered to be adequately addressed by the Plan as a whole (including by Policies of the Core Strategy and saved elements of the UDP).

6.53. It is important to note that all of the representations received will be submitted in full to the Planning Inspectorate as part of the Submission documents alongside the Plan. They will all be taken into account by the inspector when they determine whether or not the Plan is sound and legally compliant. The schedules in Appendix 22 just set out the Council's view on which issues required further consideration and whether or not a change to the Plan is necessary. It is possible that a different conclusion may be reached on both the key issues and necessary response by the planning inspector through the examination process.

Key actions following the consultation

6.54. In response to representations received as part of the consultation, pre submission changes have been made to the Outer North East HMCA. Full details are provided in the schedules in Appendix 22, but in summary they include;

- The deletion of a proposed housing allocation;
- The extension of a proposed housing allocation following new site submissions;
- A reduction in the scale of MX2-39 and
- Amendments to the site requirements on several sites.

6.55. There are no changes with regards to retail, employment and green space.

6.56. Elements of evidence base, and the Background Papers, have also been updated and revised to take into account information submitted through the consultation and other new or updated evidence.

6.57. The proposed changes to the Plan and the revised Background Papers will be advertised and there will be an opportunity to comment on them prior to the submission of the Plan.

Appendix 1: Issues and Options – Statutory and non-Statutory Consultees

Harrogate Borough Council
Yorkshire Forward
Ramblers' Association
Ramblers' Association
Environment Agency
Natural England Consultation Service
Highways Agency
Mobile Operators Association
Fields in Trust
English Heritage
Bradford Metropolitan District Council
Kirklees Metropolitan Council
Selby District Council
Wakefield Metropolitan District Council
City of York Council
NHS Yorkshire and the Humber
British Telecom Repayment Projects
Lattice Property (British Gas)
British Geological Survey
Church Commissioners
Equality and Human Rights Commission
Crown Estate Office
Department for Education and Skills
Department of Health
Disability Rights Commission
Fair Play Yorkshire & the Humber Region
Freight Transport Association
Health & Safety Executive
Tenant Services Authority (TSA)
Skills Funding Agency
Railfreight
Royal Mail Property Holdings
The Gypsy Council
West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service
Yorkshire Ambulance Service NHS Trust
West Yorkshire Police Authority
Greater Yorkshire Forestry Authority
Calderdale Metropolitan Borough Council
CPRE, Yorkshire
Department of Health

Civil Aviation Authority
Gypsy Roma Traveller
West Yorkshire Fire & Rescue Service
Northern Powergrid
Canal & River Trust
West Yorkshire Police
Local Government Yorkshire and Humber
Yorkshire Water Services
Network Rail
RSPB
Leeds, York and North York Chamber of Commerce
British Chemical Distributors and Traders Asso
Centre for Ecology and Hydrology
IoD Yorkshire
The Coal Authority
Age UK
Rail Freight Group
Road Haulage Association - Northern Region
Womens National Commission
Metro
Sport England
The Theatres Trust
Airport Operators Association
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust
O2 Limited
Kingston Communications (HULL) Plc
Talk Mobile
Virgin Media
Orange
T-Mobile (UK) Ltd
Hutchison 3G UK Ltd
Toucan Telecom
Design Council
North Yorkshire County Council
Planning Inspectorate (PINS)
Council for British Archaeology
The Garden History Society
The Georgian Group
NOMS - HM Prison Service
Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust
AMEC
Traveller Law Reform Project

Institute of Directors, Yorkshire
united utilities (Transco)
Centrica Plc
North Yorkshire Police Authority
NHS Leeds
British Toilet Association
North Yorks Moors Forest District
Yorkshire Local Councils Associations
Homes and Communities Agency
National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
National Landlords Association
Bradford Council - Highways
North Yorkshire County Council
Office of Rail Regulation

The non-Statutory Consultees include local MPs, Parish Councils, Councillors and Consultants as well as members of the public who are on the LDF database and requested that they would like to be kept informed of the process.

**Appendix 2: Issues and Options – Statutory Notice placed in Yorkshire Evening Post, 3rd
June 2013**

LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK
(Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004)

**LEEDS SITE ALLOCATIONS PLAN
CONSULTATION ON ISSUES AND OPTIONS**

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The Issues and Options for the Site Allocations Plan sets out initial ideas for site allocations for housing, employment, retail and greenspace. It asks questions to seek the public's views on the approach taken in the document including the site suggestions, or whether other sites and proposals should be considered. This is the first consultation stage in the preparation of the Site Allocations Plan. The Plan has to go through various stages of preparation and will be subject to examination in public by an independent Inspector before it can be adopted by the Council.

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Appendix 3: Issues and Options – Statement of Representations Procedure

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(Regulation 17 of The Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012)

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Appendix 4: Issues and Options – Distribution of marketing and consultation material

Channel	Comments
18x Leisure centres	Each Leisure Centre received covering letter and 1 poster
26x Housing offices	Each housing office received 1 letter, 1 poster and 30 flyers.
Channel	Comments
28x Neighbourhood networks	Each neighbourhood network received 1 letter, 1 poster and 30 flyers.
62x children centres	Each Childrens centre received 1 letter and 1 poster.
150x GP surgeries	Each GP Surgery received 1 letter and 1 poster
14x Childrens services area offices	Each Childrens area office received 1 letter,1 poster and 10 flyers.
9x Adult social care area offices	Each Adult social care area office received 1 letter, 1 poster and 10 flyers.
11x Citizens Advice Bureaux	Each CAB received 1 letter, 1 poster and 20 flyers each.
38x Adult Day Centres	Each Adult Day centre received 1 letter, 1 poster and 20 flyers each.
24x Homes for Older People	Each HOP received 1 letter and 1 poster each.
44x Libraries	Each library received 1, letter, 1 poster and either 10 or 20 flyers and 10 or 20 questionnaires and a set of all documents.
17x One stop centres	Each OSC received 1, letter, 2 posters,100 flyers. The city centre OSC received 250 flyers and 50 questionnaires.

Appendix 5: Issues and Options – Consultation questions

Retail:

R1. Do you have any comments on the proposed centre and Primary Shopping Area (PSA) boundary? Please state the centre/s to which your comments relate. Use plans to support your comments where possible

R2. Do you have any comments on the proposed frontage designations? Please state the centre/s to which your comments relate. Use plans to support your comments where possible.

R3. Do you have any comments on the 'call for sites', sites coming forward for retail uses within the plan period?

R4. Do you have any other sites to suggest for retail development? (please provide details and plans).

Housing:

'GREEN' SITES

H1. Do you agree that the sites that have been identified as 'green' represent the most suitable sites to consider allocating for future housing development?

H2. Which sites do you disagree with and why? (Give site ref no. and reason).

H3. Do you think a site that is not colour coded green should have been? If so, please give site reference and reason.

'AMBER' SITES

H4. Do you agree that the sites that have been identified as 'amber' represent sites with potential for allocating for future housing development?

H5. Which sites do you disagree with and why? (Give site ref no. and reason).

H6. Do you think a site that is not colour coded amber should have been? If so, please give site ref no. and reason.

'RED' SITES

H7. Do you agree that the sites that have been identified as 'red' are not suitable for allocation for future housing development?

H8. Which sites do you disagree with and why? (Give site ref no. and reason).

H9. Do you think a site that is not colour coded red should have been? If so, please give site ref no. and reason.

OTHER SITES

H10. Do you think there are other more suitable sites not shown on the plan that could be considered as future housing allocations? If so, please supply details – address and site plan.

PHASING

H11. The Site Allocations Plan will need to also identify phasing of housing allocations. The phases are:

- Delivery/development in the short term, 0-5 years

- Delivery/development in the medium term, 5-10 years
- Delivery/development in the long term, 10 + years

Do you think any particular sites should be developed in the short, medium or long term? If so, please state site ref no of site and phase (short, medium or long term) and why.

GYPSY AND TRAVELLER SITES

H12. Do you think that any sites being considered in this area could be suitable for gypsy and traveller site use? Please state reason, and list site ref no. of any specific sites.

H13. Do you think there are other more suitable sites not shown on the plan that could be considered for future gypsy and traveller site use? If so, please supply details – address and site plan.

ELDERLY ACCOMMODATION

H14. Do you think that any sites being considered in this area could be suitable for use solely or in part for elderly housing accommodation? Please state reason, and list site ref no. of specific sites.

H15. Do you think there are other more suitable sites not shown on the plan that could be considered for elderly housing accommodation? If so, please supply details – address and site plan.

Employment

E1. Do you think a site that is not colour coded 'green' should have been? If so, please state which site (site ref) this is and why.

E2. Do you think a site that is not colour coded 'amber' should have been? If so, please state which site (site ref) this is and why.

E3. Do you agree that the sites that have been identified as 'red' are not suitable for allocation for future employment or office development?

E4. Do you think there are other more suitable sites not shown on the plan that could be considered as future employment or office allocations? If so, please supply details – address and site plan.

Greenspace provision

G1. Do you have any comments on the proposed boundary amendments, additions and deletions to the greenspace provision in the area as shown on greenspace plan A?

G2. Do you think the Council should consider changing the type of greenspace where that type of greenspace is in surplus (ie more than meets the standard) to another type of greenspace that falls short of the standards?

G3. Do you think the Council should consider allowing development of any of the greenspace sites where that type of greenspace is in surplus (ie more than meets the standard)? If so, which sites?

G4. The quality of many existing greenspace sites in the area falls below the required standard. Do you agree that resources (including commuted sums obtained from planning

permissions and legal agreements) should be channelled to improving quality of existing sites?

G5. Alternatively, if a site is of poor quality and/or disused, do you think it is better to consider allowing development of that site to generate resources to invest in greenspace elsewhere?

G6. Do you agree that, where opportunities arise, new greenspace provision should be provided in areas that fall below accessibility distance standards, to ensure residents have adequate access to different types of greenspace?

G7. Have you any other comments/suggestions about greenspace provision in the area?

HMCA specific questions:

Aireborough:

E5 Do you consider that in addition to the growth of airport operations to support increased passenger numbers and subject to highway and public transport improvements there is scope for additional airport related employment uses beyond the airport operational land boundary that might be attracted by proximity to LBIA? Do you have any views on the scale and location of such development?

G8 Most of the existing UDP N1A (allotments) designation at land at Silverdale Avenue, Guiseley has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1113, see page 8). The majority of this site was identified as allotments in the Open Space Audit however they are now disused. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G9 The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at High Royds Hospital and the surrounding open space identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site along with land to the south (site ref 1148, see page 8). Open space provision has been reconfigured within the High Royds' development site, however, do you think this particular land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

City centre:

CCR1 Do you have any comments on the proposed city centre boundary?

CCR2 Should there be any designated zones within the City Centre to provide sequential preference for B1 Offices, hotels, D1 institutional uses or D2 leisure uses?

CCR3 Do you have any comments on the proposed Primary Shopping Area boundary?

CCR4 Do you have any comments on the proposed frontages for the Primary Shopping Area?

CCR5 Do you have any comments on the minimum retail frontage proposal for the covered shopping centres or this approach?

CCR6 Do you agree that a policy should be created to resist development of drinking establishments and hot-food-takeaways in “hotspots” of concern designated for the purposes of premises licensing?

CCR7 Do you have any comments on the designation or boundaries of the Local Convenience Shopping Centres?

CCR8 Inside the city centre, should any further centres be designated, and if so where?

CCR9 Do you agree with the guidance for retail warehousing (including bulky / home improvement goods retailing)?

CCG1 The quality of many existing greenspace sites in the City Centre falls below the recommended standard. Do you agree that resources (including commuted sums obtained from planning permissions and legal agreements) should be channelled to improving quality of existing sites?

CCG2 In the City Centre there is limited space to provide new greenspace sites, so the Council is promoting the provision of a City Park south of the river. Do you agree that resources (including commuted sums obtained from planning permissions and legal agreements) should be channelled to provision of a new park?

CCG3. Have you any other comments/suggestions about greenspace and civic space provision in the City Centre?

East:

G8. A small part of the existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at Thorp Park has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (Site ref 2039, see page 9). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit and has clearly not been delivered through Policy N5, therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation. Do you agree this land could be developed for housing rather than being left as a possible future greenspace opportunity?

G9. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) allocation at Barrowby Lane, Manston has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 2086, see page 10). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit and has clearly not been delivered through Policy N5, therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation (called Thorp Park for greenspace purposes). Do you agree this land could be developed for housing rather than being left as a possible future greenspace opportunity?

G10. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at Bullerthorpe Lane, Colton has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 2090A and 2090B, see page 10 & 11). The majority of the site and additional land were identified as a city park (Temple Newsam) in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site could be developed for housing or should it be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies)?

G11. Part of the existing UDP N1 designation at Cartmell Drive, Halton has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 2144, see page 11). The majority of the site was identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

Inner:

G8. The majority of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitch) designation at Merlyn Rees High School, Belle Isle Road has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 252, see page 12). The whole site was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G9. Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land South Of Blenheim Middle School, Cambridge Road has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 370, see page 12). It was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G10. A small part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation and the existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at Boothroyd Drive, Meanwood have been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1098 see page 13). The small part of the N1 designation within the site was not identified in the Open Space Audit and only a small area towards the south east corner of the N5 designation was identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you agree this land could be developed for housing rather than being left as a possible future greenspace opportunity?

G11. Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Land to the east of Oakwood Lane, Leeds (Part of St Nicholas church site) has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1152, see page 14). This site and the site to the west were identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Strategy. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G12. The existing UDP N1A (allotments) designation at Meanwood Road, Meanwood has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2077, see page 14). It was identified as allotments in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G13. The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at the Former Matthew Murray High School, Holbeck has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 2079 see page 15). It was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G14. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation and the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Land to the south of Boggart Hill Gardens have been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 2147B, see page 15). The N1 site was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit whilst the N6 site was identified as outdoor sport. Do you think these site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G15. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land to the south of Kentmere Approach has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2147D, see page 15). It was not identified in the Open Space Audit and therefore is proposed for deletion. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G16. Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Ramshead Approach, Seacroft has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 2149, see page 16). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G17. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at South Parkway, Seacroft has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 2150C, see page 16). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G18. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Cambridge Road has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 3197, see page 17). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G19. Part of an existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land to the west of Ring Road (Seacroft) has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 4099, see page 19). It was identified as green corridor in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G20. Part of an existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land to the north of Lime Pits Wood has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 4100, see page 19). It was identified as part amenity and part natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G21. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Ramshead Wood has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 4101, see page 19). It was identified as natural and amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing? Leeds Site Allocations Plan: Volume 2 – 4 Inner 34 Leeds Site Allocations Plan: Volume 2 – 4 Inner 35

G22. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land to the west of Ramshead Drive has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 4102, see page 19). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G23. Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land at North Parkway has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 4107, see page 19). It was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G24. Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land to the west of the former East Leeds Family Learning Centre has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 4113, see page 20). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit along with land to the east. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G25. The majority of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land at Lambrigg Crescent has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 4114, see page 20). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G26. Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land to the east of the Dennis Healey Centre has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 4115, see page 20). It was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G27. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land adjacent to Inglewood Drive has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 4122, see page 20). It and a small further area to the west were identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G28. Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Winrose Drive, Middleton has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 4125, see page 21). It was identified as a local park in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

North:

G8. The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at High Moor Avenue and the open space to the west identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 81, see page 10). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G9. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at land at Fraser Avenue, Horsforth has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1014, see page 11). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit and has clearly not been delivered through Policy N5, therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation. Do you think this land should be retained as an opportunity for possible future greenspace or could it be released for housing?

G10. Part of the existing UDP N1A (allotments) designation at land off Gledhow Valley Road, Chapel Allerton has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1019, see page 11). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit therefore it is proposed to amend the boundary of the allocation to exclude this land. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G11. The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Highbury Cricket Ground, North East Hollins Drive, Meanwood and the open space to the west identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1170, see page 13). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G12. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at the Former Yorkshire Bank Sports Ground, Shadwell Lane and the open space to the east identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1172, see page 13). Do you think this site could be developed for housing or should it be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies)?

G13. A significant part of the existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at land to rear of Oakford Terrace, Low Lane, Horsforth has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1238, see page 14). The majority of this site was identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as an opportunity for possible future greenspace or could it be released for housing?

G14. A small part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Boddington Hall, Otley Road, Lawnswood has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1299B, see page 15). The whole N6 allocation (including the area beyond the site) and the whole site was identified as outdoor sport in educational ownership in the Open Space Audit. Do

you think this land (the existing N6 allocation and the new areas identified through the Open Space Audit) should be allocated as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G15. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at land at Outwood Lane, Horsforth has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1310, see page 15). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit and has clearly not been delivered through Policy N5, therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation. Do you think this land should be retained as an opportunity for possible future greenspace or could it be released for housing?

G16. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at land at North Ives Farm, Brownberrie Gardens, Horsforth has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2046, see page 15). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit and has clearly not been delivered through Policy N5, therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation (called land north of Brownberrie Walk/ Avenue for greenspace purposes). Do you think this land should be retained as an opportunity for possible future greenspace or could it be released for housing?

G17. The existing UDP N1A (allotments) designation at Carr Manor, Meanwood has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 2055, see page 16). The site was identified as allotments in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G18. Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Allerton Grange Hill School, Talbot Avenue, Moor Allerton, identified as outdoor sport in educational ownership in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2058, see page 16). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G19. The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Weetwood Avenue, Far Headingley (Weetwood Sports Ground) has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 3376, see page 19). The site was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G20. The N1 greenspace UDP designation South of Fearnville Place has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 4094, see page 20). Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

Outer North East:

G8 Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitch) designation at Thorp Arch Grange has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 2067, see page 17). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (protected as play pitch or another greenspace typology) or released for housing?

G9 Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitch) designation at High Trees School, Boston Spa has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 3332, see page 21). This part of the site is currently not used as playing pitch. Do you agree with amending the boundary of the greenspace allocation to remove this land? This does not mean development will be acceptable in this location as it is in the Green Belt.

G10 Bearing in mind the amount of land that falls outside the accessibility distances and the comparatively low number and scattered distribution of population in these areas, do you agree that, where opportunities arise, new greenspace provision should be provided in areas that fall below accessibility distance standards, to ensure residents have adequate access to different types of greenspace?

Outer North West:

G8. Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) and N1A (allotments) designations at Cross Green Rugby Ground and Allotments, Otley have been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 1197, see page 9). Both allocations were also identified in the Open Space Audit as outdoor sport and allotments respectively. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G9. The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at Cookridge Hall, Cookridge Lane, Cookridge has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 3360, see page 11). It was identified as in amenity and natural greenspace uses in the Open Space Audit and it has been noted that the area includes a play area, an open grassed amenity area and natural grassland. Do you think this land should be retained as an opportunity for possible future greenspace or could it be released for housing?

Outer South:

G8 Part of the existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) allocation at Land to the rear of 26 – 32 Wood Lane, Rothwell has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1355, see page 9). The site was identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as an opportunity for possible future greenspace or could it be released for housing?

G9 Part of the existing UDP N1A (allotments) allocation at the Copley Lane Allotments, Robin Hood and the open space to the east identified as allotments in the Open Space Audit, have been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2103, see page 10). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G10 Land at Eshald Lane, Woodlesford which is adjacent to a existing UDP N1 designation and has been identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 3093, see page 11). Do you think this land should be retained in a greenspace use and formally designated as such or be developed for housing?

G11 The existing UDP N1A (allotments) designation at Victoria Road, Rothwell has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 3318, see page 12). It was identified as in an allotment use in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G12 The existing UDP N1A (allotment) designation at Back Haigh Avenue, Rothwell has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 3444, see page 12). The site was identified as allotments in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

Outer South East:

G8 The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Kennet Lane, Garforth and the open space to the north identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit, has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1004, see page 9). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G9 Part of the existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at land to the east of Brigshaw Lane, Kippax has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1175A, see page 11). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit therefore it is proposed to amend the boundary of the allocation to exclude this land. Do you agree this land could be developed for housing rather than being left as a possible future greenspace opportunity?

G10 Part of the existing UDP N1a (allotments) allocation at Moorleigh Drive, Kippax has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1321, see page 12). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G11 Land identified for outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit at Aberford Road, Garforth has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2091 (see page 13). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G12 Part of the existing UDP N1a (allotments) allocation and additional land identified as allotments in the Open Space Audit at Sandgate Lane, Kippax has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 3105, see page 15). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

Outer South West:

G8 The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at the rear of 58 Main Street East Ardsley has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 173, see page 9). It was identified as a local park in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G9 Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Pylee House, Thorpe Lower Lane, Robin Hood has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1043, see page 11). It was identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G10 The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land off Thorpe Lane, Tingley has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 1143C, see page 14). It was identified as outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G11 The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Land off Thorpe Lane, Tingley has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1143E see page 14). It was identified as part of a larger site for outdoor sport in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G12 The existing UDP N5 (proposed greenspace) designation at Land off Highfield Drive/Harhill Lane, Gildersome has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref

1200A, see page 15). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit and has clearly not been delivered through Policy N5, therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation. Do you agree this land could be developed for housing rather than being left as a possible future greenspace opportunity?

G13 The existing UPD N1 greenspace designation at Land at Station Road, Morley has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1280, see page 17). It was identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G14 The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Land north of Albert Road, Morley has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 1319, see page 18). It was not identified as in a greenspace use in the Open Space Audit therefore it is proposed to delete the allocation. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G15 The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Throstle Lane, Middleton has been put forward as part of a possible housing site (site ref 2100B, see page 20). The whole SHLAA site was identified as a local park in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G16 The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at East Ardsley Training Centre, Tingley has been put forward as a possible housing site (site ref 2105 see page 21). The western part of the site was identified as natural greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this site should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

Outer West:

G8 Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at The Manor, Stony Royds, Farsley has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 308, see page 9). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (protected as playing pitch or another greenspace typology) or released for housing in whole or in part?

G9 Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Coal Hill Recreation Area, Coal Hill Lane, Rodley has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 1085, see page 11). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G10 Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Kilburn Road, Farnley has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 1342, see page 14). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G11 The existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation and wider outdoor sport facilities identified in the Open Space Audit at Wortley High School, Blue Hill Lane, Wortley have been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 4007, see page 18). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (protected as playing pitch, outdoor sport or another greenspace typology) or released for housing?

G12 The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Heights Drive, Armley has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 4038, see page 18). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G13 Part of the existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Raynville Road, Bramley has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 4042, see page 19). The site has been identified as amenity greenspace in the Open Space Audit. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

G14 Part of the existing UDP N6 (playing pitches) designation at Dick Lane, Pudsey has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 4044, see page 19). The site has been identified in the Open Space Audit but classified as natural greenspace rather than outdoor sport. Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (protected as playing pitch or another greenspace typology) or released for housing?

G15 The existing UDP N1 greenspace designation at Hill Top, Armley has been put forward as a possible housing site (Site ref 4051, see page 19). Do you think this land should be retained as greenspace (in one of the identified typologies) or released for housing?

Appendix 6: Issues and Options – Photographs from some of the consultation drop-in events



Banqueting Suite, Civic Hall,
Leeds City Centre
Monday 10th June 2013



Horsforth School
Saturday 22nd June
2013



Armley One-stop
Monday 17th June 2013

Morley Town Hall
Saturday 15th June
2013



Wetherby Town Hall, Saturday 8th June 2013

Appendix 7: Issues and Options – Full list of comments received (web-links)

 Aireborough By Site Pt1
 Aireborough By Site Pt2
 Aireborough Pt1
 Aireborough pt2
 Outer South West By Site Pt1
 Outer South West By Site Pt2
 Outer South West Pt1
 Outer South West Pt2
 Outer West
 Outer West By Site
 City Centre
 City Centre By Site
 East Leeds
 East Leeds By Site
 Inner
 Inner Area By Site
 North By Site Pt1
 North By Site Pt2
 North By Site Pt3
 North By Site Pt4
 North By Site Pt5
 North By Site Pt6
 North By Site Pt7
 North By Site Pt8
 North Pt1
 North Pt2
 North Pt3
 Outer.North East By Site Pt1

 Outer.North East By Site Pt2
 Outer North East
 Outer.North West By Site Pt1
 Outer.North West By Site Pt1
 Outer North West Pt1
 Outer North West Pt2
 Outer North West Pt3
 Outer South
 Outer South By Site Pt1
 Outer South East
 Outer South East By Site Pt1
 General Comments
 General Comments By Site Pt1
 General Comments By Site Pt2

Appendix 8: Issues and Options – Schedules of officer responses/actions to issues raised (web-links)

<u>Aireborough</u>
<u>City Centre</u>
<u>East Leeds</u>
<u>Inner Area</u>
<u>North Leeds</u>
<u>Outer North East</u>
<u>Outer North West</u>
<u>Outer South East</u>
<u>Outer South West</u>
<u>Outer South</u>
<u>Outer West</u>

Appendix 9: Publication Draft – List of Consultation Bodies

Organisation Name
A and J Architects
A B Metals
A Bush Engineering Ltd
A660 Joint Council
AAH Planning
Abbott Associates
Aberford Parish Council
Accent Homes
Access Bus
Access Committee for Leeds
Ackroyd Dent & Co
Acorn Plant Ltd
ACS Stainless Steel Fixing Ltd
Action for Gipton Elderly
Action for Gipton Elderly
Adair Paxton
Adel & Wharfedale Branch Labour Party
Adel Baptist Congregation
Adel Neighbourhood Forum
Adlington
Advent Development
Advocacy & Interpreting Service
Advocacy Network - Leeds
Advocacy Support
AEDAS
Afform-Able
Age UK
Agfa
Aggregate Industries UK Ltd
Ainscough Strategic Land
Aire Action Leeds
Aire and Calder Rivers Group
Aireborough Civic Society
Aireborough Mini Skips
Aireborough Neighbourhood Forum
Aireborough Watse Traders
Airport Operators Association
Akeler Group of Companies
Al Hussain Education Centre
Alan Baxter & Associates LLP
All Saints church
All Saints Church of England
All Saints Primary School
Allerton Bywater Parish Council
Alliance for Green Socialism

Organisation Name
Alliance Planning
Allied Glass Containers
Allotments Federation
Allsop & Co
Alternative Windows (Leeds) Ltd
Alvis Vickers
Alwoodley Men's Group
Alwoodley Parish Council
Alyn Nicholls and Associates
Alzheimers Disease Society
Amateur Rowing Association
Amberton, Lawrence and OaktreeTenants Assoc
AMEC
Anchor Housing Association
Ancient Monuments Society
Andrew Martin Associates
Anjuman Suffa-Tul-Islam
APNA Day Centre
Apollo Lighting Ltd
Apperley Bridge Aggregates Ltd
Appleyard's - Thorpe Lane Commercials
Arcadia Group Ltd
Architecture 2b
Archway
Arcon Plant Ltd
Arla Foods
Armley Forum -Theaker Lane Tenants
Armley Helping Hands
Armley Lodge Road Community Association
Armley Primary School
Arqiva Services Ltd
Arriva Yorkshire
Arthington Parish Council
Arthritis Care (Ilkley & District)
Artlink West Yorkshire
Arts to Share (Leeds)
ARUP
ASBAH Northern Region
ASBU East
ASDA
Ash Grove Residents
Ash Road Resident's Association
Asha Neighbourhood Project
Asha Users Group
Ashlea Court Tenants Association
Ashley Road Methodist Church
Ashmore & Associates

Organisation Name
Ashobi Associates
Asia Neighbourhood Project
Asian Boys Club
Asian Business Network
Asian United Organisation
Asian Youth Association
Aspinall Verdi
Association Friends of Blind & Disabled
Association of African Affairs
Association of Blind Asians
Atkins Global
Atlas Property Consultants
AVSED
AWG Developments Ltd
AWS Surveyors & Property Consultants
Axis Project
Azad Kashmir Welfare Association
Azure Investments
B W Skips
B9 Energy O&M Ltd
Babbington Car Spares
Babcock and Brown
Babylon Social Society
Bache Treharne LLP Surveyors
Bangladesh Islamic Society
Bangladeshi Community Education & Training Centre
Banks Development
Barbados Association (Leeds Branch)
Bardon Concrete
Bardsey Parish Council
Bardsey-cum-Rigton Parish Council
Barnardo's
Barncroft Flats Complex Association
Barncroft Residents Association
Barnsley Council
Barratt David Wilson Homes Yorkshire Homes
Barratt Homes (Leeds)
Barron Homes
Bartle & Son
Barton Willmore
Barton Willmore Planning Partnership-Northern
Barwick in Elmet & Scholes Parish Council
Barwick-in- Elmet & Scholes Nhood DevPlan Steering
Bayford & Co (Developments) Ltd
BBC Altogether Now Project

Organisation Name
Becketts Park Residents Association
Beeches Tenants & Residents Association
Beechwood Court Residents Association
Beeston Health Centre
Bellbrookes, Traffords & Seaforths Residents Assoc
Belle Isle Elderly Winter Aid
Belle Isle Pensioners' Association
Belmont Design Services Limited
Bengali Mother Tongue Teaching & Cultural Org
Benoy
Best Training Ltd
Bethel Church
Bethel Elderly Day Care Centre
BG Group Plc
Bidswell
Bidwells Property Consultants
Birch Devt & Landstone Estate
Bissett Kenning Newiss Surveyors
Black & Minority Ethnic Disabled People's Group
Black Governors Information Network
Black Governors Information Network
Blackshaw Holdings
Blazefield Group
Blue Sky Planning
BNP Paribas
Boggart Hill Action Group
Boston Spa Parish Council
Bovis Homes Group PLC
Bowland Ecology Ltd
Bracken Developments
Brackenridge Hanson Tate
Bradford Council - Highways
Bradford Metropolitan District Council
Bradley Stankler Planning
Bramham cum Ogelthorpe Parish Council
Bramhope and Carlton Parish Council
Bramley Gardens
Brampton Asset Mgt Ltd
Brassington Rowan Chartered Surveyors
Breathe Easy - Leeds & District
Brewster Bye Architects
Briarsdale Resident Association
Bridge House (Leeds) Ltd
Bridgewater Place Limited
Brigshaw Disabled Group
Britel Fund Trustees Ltd

Organisation Name
British Asians Association
British Energy Group PLC
British Geological Survey
British Polio Fellowship
British Retinitis Pigmentosa Society
British Rowing Yorkshire
British Telecom Repayment Projects
British Toilet Association
British Trust for Conservation Volunteers
Broad Oaks Farm
Brookfield Hotel
Brooklands & Bailey Residents Group
Brown & Rose Ltd
Brownhill Primary School
Bruntwood Estates
Bryan G Hall
BSW Property Consultants
BTCV Skelton project
Bucknall Austin
Bupa Care Homes
Burford Park Estates
Burley Lodge Centre
Burmantofts Senior Action
Burnsall Croft Tenants Association
Bury & Walker Solicitors
BWB Consulting
East Leeds Health for All
Seacroft Sure Start
Caird Bardon LTD
Cala Homes
Calderdale Metropolitan Borough Council
Camerons
Campaign for Better Transport
CAMRA
Can Plan Chapel Allerton Neighbourhood Plan
Canal & River Trust
CANPLAN (Chapel Allerton Neighbourhood Plan)
Care & Repair Leeds
Carers Leeds
Carey Jones Architects
Caribbean Cricket Club
Caribbean Domino and Social Club
Carlsberg UK Ltd
Carplus
Carr-Gomm Society Ltd
Carter Jonas LLP
Carter Towler LLP

Organisation Name
Cartwright Pickard Architects
CASAC
Cass Associates
Castleton Primary School
Cavaliers Residents Association
Cave Plant Hire Ltd
CB Richard Ellis Ltd
CBI Yorkshire & Humber
CBRE Ltd
CDP Limited
Cedars Community Association
Cemex UK Materials
Central Retail Surveyors
Centre for Comparative Housing Research
Centre for Deaf People
Centre for Disability Studies
Centrica Plc
Chair of Governors Wyke Beck Primary School
Chair, Oulton and Woodlesford Neighbourhood Forum
CHANGE North
Chapel Allerton Hospital
Chapelton & Harehills Area Motor Project
Chapelton Community Centre Action Group
Chaplet & Harehills Ass. Learning Computer School
Charity of Thomas Wade and Others
Chevin Housing Group
Chinese Advice Centre
Chris Thomas Ltd Outdoor Advertising Consultants
Christ Church Upper Armley C of E School
Christie & Co
Christopher James Ltd
Church Commissioners
Church of Epiphany
Church of God of Prophecy
Churwell Art Stone
CITU
City Centre Facilities Sub Group
City Lofts (Roberts Wharf) Ltd
City of Mabgate Ltd
City of York Council
City Red
City Space Developments Ltd
City Wall
Civil Aviation Authority
Clifford Parish Council

Organisation Name
CLP Envirogas LTD
Club 7: Belle Isle Neighbourhood Centre
Club 92
Cobden Primary School
Colliers CRE
Collingham-with-Linton Parish Council
Commercial Boat Owners Association
Commercial Development Projects Ltd
Commercial Estates Group
Commission for Racial Equality
Communication Unit c/o Centre for Deaf People
Community Building Services
Community Chameleon
Community Green Spaces
Community Highlights
Community Integrated Care
Community Links (Northern) Ltd
Community Rehab Unit
Concord (Leeds Interfaith Fellowship)
Connect Housing
Connect Housing
Corpus Christi Catholic School
Corpus Christi Parish
Corrocoat Ltd
Council for British Archaeology
CPL Pension Fund
CPRE
CPRE Yorkshire & Humber
Craftwork Cards Ltd
Craven District Council
Crosby Developments
Cross Country Trains
Cross Gates Community Association
Cross Gates Good Neighbours
Cross Gates Primary School
Cross Grassmere Area Tenant & Resident Association
Cross Green & East End park Futures Group
Cross Green Business Association
Cross Green Green Autos
Cross Green Recycling Roofing and Building Materia
Cross Green Residents Association
Crown Estate Office
Crowtrees Gardens Association
Cunnane Town Planning
CYPAC

Organisation Name
DAAFS Residents Association
Dacre Son & Hartley
Dalkia PLC C/O Tioxide Europe Ltd
Damian Walsh Associates
Dandara Limited
David Lock Associates
David Storrie Associates
David Wilson Homes Northern
DB Schenker Rail (UK) Ltd
Deaf Blind Unit-Centre for Deaf People
Delta Carpets Ltd
Deltalord Ltd
Demolition Services Ltd
Dennis Gillson & Son
Department for Education and Skills
Department for Transport, Rail Group
Department of Health
Dependable Services
Design Council
Development Planning Limited
DHA Planning
DIAL
Dialog Outsourcing
Diocese of Leeds
Diocese of Wakefield
Direct Investments (Yorkshire)
Direct Workforce Ltd
Directions Planning
Disabilities Trust
Disability Benefits Centre
Disability Rights Commission
Disability Service Team
Disabled Persons Transport Advisory Committee
Dixon Vauxhall Spares
Dixon Wimbush
DLA Landscape
DLP Planning Ltd
Domestic Street Community Mental Health
Donaldson Property Consultants LLP
Downing Developments
DPDS Consulting Group
DPP UK LTD
Dragon Bridge Autos
Dransfield Novelty Company Ltd
Dresler Smith Chart Surveyors
Drighlington Conservation Group
Drighlington Parish Council

Organisation Name
Drivers Jonas
Drivers Jonas LLP
Drummond & Churchwood Residents
DTZ
DTZ Piedad Consulting Ltd
Dunlop Haywards
DWF
Dynamic Capital and Investments
Dyson's Skip Hire
East Bank Regeneration Team
East End Park Community Association
East Keswick Parish Council
East Leeds Family Service Unit
East Leeds Health for All
East Leeds Historical Society
East Leeds Youth Service
East Locality Scheme
East Midlands Trains
East Park Community Association
East Street (Leeds) Ltd
Eastdeans/Hansby Action Group
Easymobile Limited
Ebor Gardens Primary School
Ebor Health Matters
EcoEnergy
Ecology Building Society
Econergy Limited
Ecotec Research & Consulting
ECUS Ltd
Eddisons
Education & Employment Centre
Edward Gill & Co
Edward Symmons
Edward Walker Architects.
EKOS Consulting UK Limited
Elford Place Youth Club
Ellar Ghyll WTS
Emco Group
Emmaus Leeds
EMR
EMR Ltd
ENER G Holdings PLC
England and Lyle
English Heritage
Entec
Environment Agency
EON UK CoGeneration Ltd

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Epilepsy Action
Equal Opportunities Commission
Equality and Human Rights Commission
ERS
Esco Business Services Limited
Estell Warren Ltd
Ethel Austin Properties
Evans Property Group
Everbuild Building Products Ltd
Evotec Ltd
EWS
Faber Maunsell
Fair Play Yorkshire & the Humber Region
Fairburn Parish Council
Far Headingley Village Society
Farnley Park High School
Fawley Watson Booth
Federation of Small Businesses
Feel Good Factor
Fields in Trust
First Bus
First Transpennine Express
Firstplan
Five Lanes Primary School
Flat Watch Co-ordinator
Floral Expression
Focus Group Users and Carers for C.R.U
For Plot of Gold Ltd
Forestry Commission
Fountain Estates Ltd
Fox Lloyd Jones
Framptons
Freight Transport Association
Freightliner
Freshfayre Ltd
Friday Friends
Friends of Allerton Grange Fields
Friends of Lincoln Green
Friends of the Earth
Frost Planning
Future for Woodhouse/VOICE
G L Hearn
Gaelic Athletic Association
Galliford Try Housebuilding
Garforth Community Association
Gargrave Residents Association
Gargrave Tenants Association

Organisation Name
Gargrave TRA
Gascoigne Gateway Club Members' Committee
Gateway 33
Gee Squared Ltd
Generating Station Complex
Genesis Project
Gent Visick
George Wimpey City Ltd
George Wimpey Strategic Land
George Wimpey UK Ltd
Gerald Eve
Get Away Girls
Gildersome Parish Council
GIPSIL
Gipton Clinic
Gipton Community Arts Centre
Gipton Development Trust
Gipton Together
GJ Planning
GL Hearn
GL Hern (Harford Manor Ltd)
Gladman Developments
Glenthorpe, Walford Road, Nickleby Road Associatio
Glenthorpe/Nickleby Residents Association
GMI Property Company Ltd
Golder Associates (UK) Ltd
Gordon Day Centre for the Elderly
Governor Leeds Prison
Grange Fisheries
Great & Little Preston Parish Council
Greater Yorkshire Forestry Authority
Greek Community
Green Pastures Close
Gregory Property Developments
Grenville Smith & Duncan
Groundwork Leeds
Guiseley and Menston Green Belt Action Group
Guiseley Parish
GVA Grimley LLP
GWC & Bridgemere
Gypsy Roma Traveller
H M Prison Service
H W Martin Waste Ltd
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Hallam Land Management Limited
Handley Gibson Twaites

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Hands of Our Homes
Hannah Charles Jewellery (Leeds)
Hanover Housing Association
Hanson Aggregates Ltd
Harehills & Burmantofts Residents Network
Harehills and Chapeltown Law Centre
Harehills Forum
Harehills Housing Aid
Harehills Housing Aid/Salah Kairder
Harehills Irish Music Project
Harehills Lane Baptist Church
Harehills Neighbourhood Renewal Team
Harehills Sure Start Pre School
Harehills Youth in Partnership
Harewood House Truct
Harewood Parish Council
Harrogate Borough Council
Harrogate Line Rail User
Harron Homes
Hartley Planning Consultants
Harvey Burns & Co
Haslewood Close Tenant Association
Headingley Development Trust Ltd
Headingley Network
Headway Leeds The Brain Injury Association
Health & Safety Executive
Heaney Micklethwaite
Heaton Planning Ltd
Heights, Farrowes & Greenthorpes
Henry Lee Memorial Association
Hesco CCP Ltd
Hibiscus plc
Highstone Estates
Highways England
Highways Tenants Association
Hill Woodhouse (PM) Ltd
Hill Woodhouse Surveys
Hillcrest CLC & Leeds Islamic Centre
Hindu Charitable Trust
HIP (Hearing Impaired People)
HM Prison Service Headquarters
Holt Park Stroke Group
Holy Family Catholic Primary School
Home Builders Federation
Home Housing Association
Homes and Communities Agency
Homes by Strata

Organisation Name
Hooner Kelah
Horsforth Civic Society
Horsforth Gospel Hall Trust
Horsforth Housing Office
Horsforth Town Council
Hovingham Allotments
Huddleston with Newthorpe Parish Council
Hull City Council
Humberts Leisure
Hunslet Advice Centre
Hunslet Roofing Supplies
Hunters
Hunters (Yorkshire) Ltd
Husband and Brown
Hutchison 3G UK Ltd
Hyde Park Olympic Legacy Group
Iago European Consultants
Iain Simpson & Co
Ian Bath Planning
Iceni Projects
ID Planning
Idox Information Service
Iftin (Somalian) Welfare Association
Igloo Regeneration
Ilkley Town Council
Indian Workers Association
Indigo Planning
Individual Student Support Team
Infinis Limited
Inland Waterways Association, W Riding Branch
Inner East Leeds Health Living
Inspiral
Institute of Directors, Yorkshire
International Power PLC
Interplay Theatre Company
IoD Yorkshire
Iraqi Community Organisation
Irish Centre
Irish Music Project
Islamic Centre
Istri Sabha
It's Our City Too!
J Pullan & Sons Ltd
J W Crowther
J W Hinchliffe
James Hare Ltd
James Wellings Surveyors

Organisation Name
Jan Fletcher Properties
Jehovah's Witnesses
Jennifer Lampert Associates Ltd
Jeso Ltd
Jigsaw Project
JLL
JMP Consultants
Jobcentre Plus
John Crawley & Co
John Dagg Barrister MRTPI
John H King (Investment) Ltd
John Hill Associates
John Potts Limited
John Smeaton School - Best Unit
Johnson Brook
Jones Homes (Northern) Ltd
Joseph Priestley College
Junestead Ltd
Justice for Travellers
JVH Town Planning Consultants
JWPC
K W Linfoot Plc
Kahsmir Muslim Welfare Association
Kaikoura Investments Ltd
Kashmir Social and Welfare Association
Kearby with Netherby Parish Council
Keepmoat-partnerships
Kentmere Congregational Church
Keyland Developments Limited
King Sturge
Kingston Communications (HULL) Plc
Kippax Parish Council
Kirk Deighton Parish Council
Kirkby Overblow Parish Council
Kirklees Metropolitan Council
Kirkwells
KMS CONSULTANTS & ASSOCIATES LTD
Knight Frank
Knotford Nook Farm
KPMG
Lafarge Aggregates Ltd
Lambert Smith Hampton
Land & Property Devt Projects Ltd
Landmark Devt Projects (2000)
LandSecurities
Lanstone Estates Ltd
Laverton Properties

Organisation Name
Lawns Park Primary School
Lawson Hubbard Lowe
Learning Centre
Learning Partnership
LEDA ltd
Ledsham Parish Council
Ledston Parish Council
Leeds PCT
Leeds & Bradford Dyslexia Association
Leeds & District Autism Behaviour Communication
Leeds & District ME Group
Leeds & District Sport & Social Club for Blind
Leeds Advocacy
Leeds Ahead
Leeds All Saints
Leeds Alliance for Green Socialism
Leeds and District Chinese Community
Leeds Asian Market Traders Association
Leeds Association of Sikhs (LAS)
Leeds Asylum Seekers Support Network
Leeds Bio fuels Ltd
Leeds Black Elders Association
Leeds Black Health Forum Resource Centre
Leeds Bradford International Airport
Leeds Business Services
Leeds Careers Guidance
Leeds Centre for Integrated Living
Leeds Chamber Property Forum
Leeds Children's Rights Service
Leeds Chinese Advice Centre
Leeds Chinese Community Association
Leeds Christian Community Trust
Leeds City Centre Licensing
Leeds City Council - Health
Leeds City Credit Union
Leeds Civic Trust
Leeds College of Technology
Leeds Community Safety
Leeds Connecting Communities
Leeds Construction & Training Agency
Leeds Co-operative Society
Leeds Cycling Action group
Leeds Deaf Social Club
Leeds Dysphasic Social Club
Leeds Employment Initiative
Leeds Faiths Forum
Leeds Federated Housing Association

Organisation Name
Leeds Festival Ltd
Leeds Financial Services
Leeds Geological Association
Leeds Guide
Leeds guide
Leeds Gypsy Traveller Exchange
Leeds Hard of Hearing Forum
Leeds Head Injury Team
Leeds Health Focus
Leeds HMO Lobby
Leeds Hotels Association
Leeds Housing Concern
Leeds Involvement Project
Leeds Involvement Project/ Older Peoples Group
Leeds Irish Health & Homes
Leeds Islamic Centre
Leeds Jewish Blind Society
Leeds Jewish Housing Association
Leeds Jewish Representative Council
Leeds Jewish Welfare Board
Leeds Justice for Travellers
Leeds Kashmiri Elders Association
Leeds Local Access Forum
Leeds Local Involvement Network (LINK)
Leeds ME Group
Leeds Mental Health Advocacy Group
Leeds Mental Health Employment Consortium
Leeds Metropolitan University
Leeds MIND
Leeds Mind Dove Centre
Leeds MS Society
Leeds Multi-Ethnic Dev Team
Leeds Muslim Consortium
Leeds Muslim Council
Leeds Muslim Welfare Association
Leeds Older Peoples Forum
Leeds One Ltd & Protodale Plc
Leeds Paper Recycling Ltd
Leeds Pathway Employment Service
Leeds People First
Leeds Phoenix Club
Leeds Play Network
Leeds Pragati Mandal
Leeds Prison
Leeds Properties
Leeds Property Forum
Leeds Property Rentals

Organisation Name
Leeds Racial Equality Council
Leeds Racial Harassment Project
Leeds Reach
Leeds Residential Property Forum (LANDLORDS)
Leeds Sign Language Interpreting Service
Leeds Sikh Community
Leeds Society for Deaf & Blind People
Leeds Somali Community Association
Leeds Southern Africa Residents Association LESARA
Leeds Sudanese Community Association
Leeds Sustainability Network
Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust
Leeds Tenants Federation
Leeds Union of Sierra/Leoneans
Leeds United Football Club
Leeds University Union
Leeds Voluntary Sector Learning Disabilities Forum
Leeds West Homes
Leeds West Homes Residents Association
Leeds West Indian Centre
Leeds West Indian Centre's Women's Group
Leeds Women First
Leeds Youth Council
Leeds, York and North York Chamber of Commerce
LEGA (MS)
Leith Planning Ltd
Lester Morrill Solicitors
Let's Face It
Lewel
Liberty Retail Properties Ltd
Lidl UK
Lin Pac Plastics
Lincoln Green Housing
Lincoln Green Residents Association
Lincoln Green Youth Theatre
Linden Homes Strategic Land
Linfoot PLC
Lionel D Levine
Lister Haigh Ltd
Little Woodhouse Community Association
LNT Construction
Local Government Yorkshire and Humber
London Container Services
London Works

Organisation Name
Lovell Partnership
Lower Washburn Parish Council
Lowry Homes
LSS Waste Management Ltd
Machell's
Mahmood Newsagents
Malcolm Walker Town planning Consultants
Mandale Properties
Mandela Centre Management Committee
Manning Stainton
Manor West Developments Ltd
Marfan Syndrome Group
Marine Management Management Organisation
MARK BREARLEY & COMPANY
Marks and Spencer Plc
Marshalls PLC
Martin House Hospice
Martin Walsh Associates
Mary Seacole Halfway House
Mary Seacole Nurses Association
Mashal-North Leeds Bangladeshi
Mason Capitano
Matthews
Maven Plan Ltd
Mawsons
McCarthy & Stone (Developments) Ltd
McHugh Demolition
Member of the Headingley Development Trust
MENCAP Education & Employment Business Unit
Mental Health Alliance in West Yorkshire
MEPC
Mercado Carpets Ltd
Metal Interests Ltd
Methley & Mickletown Residents Association
Methley Estates
Metroholst
MHA Care Group (North)
Michael Buswell Surveyors
Michael Steel & Co
Micklefield Parish Council
Mill Lane Scrap Yard
Milun Womens Centre
Ministry of Defence
Minority Ethnic Mental Health
MMC Estates
Mobile Operators Association
Mone Brothers Excavations Ltd

Organisation Name
Monitoring Panel Rep
Mont St Marys High School
Montagu Evans LLP
Montague Resource Centre
Moor Grange Action Group
Moor Park Residents Association
Moorhead Excavations Ltd
Morley Blind Centre
Morley Civic Society
Morley Fund Management
Morley Town Council
Morley Town Manager
Morley Waste Traders
Morris Properties
Mosaic Town Planning
Mount St Marys High School
MS Society (Leeds)
Multi Cultural Education Project
Multi Cultural Youth Club
Muscular Dystrophy Campaign
MUSE
Muslim Association
Muslim Cultural Society
Muslim Women's Association
Muslim Women's Group
Nabarro McAllister & Co
Nari Ekta Ltd
Nathaniel Lichfield and Partners
National Coal Mining Museum (NCM)
National Demonstration Centre in Rehabilitation
National Express East Coast
National Express Ltd
National Federation of Gypsy Liaison Groups
National Federation of the Blind of the UK
National Grid Company
National Grid Property Developments Limited
National Landlords Association
National Offender Management Service
National Osteoporosis Society
Natural England Consultation Service
Nature After Minerals
Natwest Group Property
NCLC
NE Leeds Locality Development Scheme
Neil Thornber Com
Network Rail
Neuro Outpatients

Organisation Name
Neville Hill Social Club
New Families, Barnardo's
New Farnley Residents Association
New Farnley Vision Group
New Testament Church of God
New Wortley Community Association
New Wortley Community Café
New Wortley Community Centre
New Wortley Resident Association
New Wortley Residents Action group
Newall with Clifton Parish Council
Newborne Methodist Church
Newlay Conservation Society
Newross Impex Ltd
Newton Kyme cum Toulston Parish Council
NHS Property Services Ltd
Nicholas Robinson & Partners
Nigel Tapp and Co
Nixon Homes
NOMS - HM Prison Service
Normanton Town Council
North British Housing Association
North Leeds Bangladeshi Women's Association
North Leeds Bangladeshi Youth Organisation
North Yorks Moors Forest District
North Yorkshire County Council
North Yorkshire Police Authority
Northern Ballet Theatre
Northern Counties Housing Association
Northern Life Centre
Northern Powergrid
Northern Trust
Npower Renewables Limited
NW Leeds Victim Support
O2 – Telefónica UK Ltd Core Strategy Team
Oaklyn Investments Inc
Oakwood Primary School
Oates Environmental Ltd
Odda Lane Quarry
Office of Rail Regulation
Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner
Ogden Properties
Old Modernians Association
Older Peoples Reference Group
Openreach newSites
OSA Architects
Osmondthorpe Tenants & Residents Association

Organisation Name
OSS Group Ltd
Otley and Yeadon Labour Party
Otley Conservation Task Force
Otley Disability Advisory Group
Otley Town Council
Otley Town Partnership
Oulton Civic Society
Oulton Society
Oxfam
Oxford House Investments Ltd
P & O Nedlloyd
P/L & A R Committee
Pak Kashmir Federation Britannia
Pakistani Community & Education Centre
Pakistani Community Centre (North Leeds)
Palace Youth Project
Palmer & Co
Pamshead Wood Day Services
Paramount Homes
Park Edge Practice
Park Lane College
Park Lane Homes
Park Towers Residents Association
Parkland Primary
Parklands Residents Association
Parklane Properties
Parkway Towers Residents Association
Patient Support & Public Support Services
PB Planning Ltd
PC Outlet Ltd
PDS Planning & Development Solutions Ltd
Peacock and Smith
Peartree Planning Consultants
Pegasus Planning Group
People Count
People in Action
People in Action Learning Disability Forum
People Matters
People Profit Planet
Persimmon Homes
Persimmon Homes West Yorkshire
Peter Baker Associates
Peter Lund & Partners
Peter Pendleton & Associates
PHAB Club (Physical Disabled/Able Bodied)
Phoenix Residents Association
Physical Education Service

Organisation Name
Pickard Properties
Pinderfields General Hospital
Pinsent Masons
Pioneer
Planning for Tennis
Planning Inspectorate (PINS)
Planning Potential
Planning Prospects Ltd
Planning, Design & Building
Planware
Planware Ltd
Polish Catholic Centre
Polskie Forum Polish newsletter
Pool in Wharfedale E News
Pool in Wharfedale Parish Council
Pool Parish Council
Pope & Company
Portland House Investment Group
Positive Action for Refugees
Presentation Attendee
Prestige Auto Salvage
Priestley's
Primrose High School
Project North East
Promoting Healthy and Active Life in Older Age
Providence Mill
PSA Design
Pudney Shuttleworth
Pudsey Chamber of Trade
Pudsey Plant Hire
Pyramid of Arts
Queensview residents Association
Quod
Racial Equality Council
Rail Freight Group
Railfreight
Rainbow Ripples
Ramblers' Association
Ramgarhia Board
Ramgarhia Sikh Sports Centre
Rapleys LLP
Ravell Drum Works
Ravenspine Ltd
Rawdon Billing
Rawdon Model Boat Club
Rawdon Parish Council
Ready Mix (Lafarge)

Organisation Name
Real Life Options
Real Time Training Ltd
Red Box Design Group
RED Property Services
Redrow Homes (Yorkshire) Ltd
Reesdenton Limited
Refugee Action
Refugee Council
Regeneration X
Regent Street Estates Ltd
Regional Child Development Centre
Regional Disability Service Employment Service
Re-new
RenewableUK
Rentinc
Renton and Parr
Resisters - Women & Mental Health Action Group
Resourcing the Community
RG Stone Sales
Richard Mills Counselling
Richmond Hill & East End Park CA
Richmond Hill Elderly Aid
Richmond Hill Parish
Richmond Hill Primary School
Richmond Hill Womens Group
Riding for Disabled People Association
Ridings Housing Association
Rigton Drive Residents Association
Rigton Drive Tenants Association
Riva Properties
RMC Ready Mix
RMP Properties
RNIB Shire View Centre
Road Haulage Association - Northern Region
Roadway Container Logistics Ltd
Robbins Associates
Robert Austin & Co Chartered Surveyors
Robert Halstead Chartered Surevyor
Roberts Mart & Co Ltd
Robinson and Birdsall
Robinson and Gregory
Rockspring PIM (LLP)
Rokeagle
Roscoe Methodist Church
Rosetta Landscape Design
ROTA
Rothwell Footpath Group

Organisation Name
Rothwell in Bloom/Music Festival/Community Forum
Rowbotham & Partners
Rowland Burkitt
Roxby Close Residents Association
Royal Armouries
Royal Bank of Scotland
Royal Mail Property Holdings
RPS Group Plc
RSPB
RTC
Rural Action Yorkshire
Rural Solutions
Rushbond Plc
Ruston Planning Limited
RWE Npower
Ryden Park House
Ryecroft Primary School
S & W paper Recycling
SAA UK
Sahara Black Women Refuge
Salvation Army
Sanctuary Housing
Sanderson Associates
Sanderson Wetherall
Sandgate Residents Action Group
Sandhurst and Dorset Residents Association
Sandmoor Golf Club
Sandwell MBC
Save Our Scholes Action Group
Savills
Saxton cum Scathingwell and Lead Parish Council
Saxton Gardens Tenants Association
SBT Contracting Ltd
Scarcroft Parish Council
Scholes Community Forum
School Governr All Saints
Scientific Games International
SCOPE in Leeds
SCOPE: York & Humber
Scottish and Southern Energy
Seacroft Gate 2 Tenants Association
Seacroft Gate Residents Association
Seacroft Grange Primary School
Seacroft Hospital
Seacroft North Good Neighbours
Seacroft NP
Seacroft Surestart

Organisation Name
SEEN Women's Health Matters
Selby District Council
Self-Help Initiatives Projects -SHIP
Sense North
SEORA
Seventh Day Adventist Community Welfare Group
Shadwell Parish Council
Shah Jalal Mosque
Shakespeare Primary School
Shakespeares TRA
Shantona Womens Centre
Sharpe (Anthony) & Co
Sherburn in Elmet Parish Council
Sherwoods Property Investment Consultants
Shulmans Solicitors
Sicklinghall Parish Council
SIGMA Planning Services
Sign
Signet Planning
Sikh Baba Dal
Sikh Girls Group
Silver lining Industries Ltd
Simons Estates Limited
Simpsons
Sita UK
SJ Moran Properties
Skelton Business Park
Skelton Waste Disposal
Skills Funding Agency
Skipkko Arts Team
SLR Consulting
Smashing VW's
Smith and Company
Smiths Gore
Social Regeneration Consultants Ltd
Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings
SORM
South Headingley Community Association
South Leeds Carers Service
South Leeds Education Action Zone
South Leeds Elderly Asian Group
South Leeds Health for All
South Milford Parish Council
South Seacroft friends
South Seacroft Friends & Neighbours
Space Maker
Space Yorks Self Help Group

Organisation Name
Spawforth Associates
Spawforths
Spofforth with Stockeld Parish Council
Sport England
Sri Baba Vishva Karma Sabha (Leeds)
Sri Gurunanak Sikh Temple
SSA Planning Limited
St Agnes Church
St Aidans Parish Church Council
St Alban Resident Association
St Anne's Shelter and Housing Action
St Bartholomew's C ofE Voluntary Controlled School
St Bartholomews Church
St George's Church Crypt
St Hilda's Church
St James Church
St James Securities Ltd
St James's Hospital
St John's Shopping Centre
St Kitts/Nevis Association
St Margaret Thornbury & St James Woodhall
St Martins Church
St Marys Church Centre
St Mary's Hospital
St Mary's Primary School
St Nicholas & Foundry Lane
St Peters Primary School
St Philips Church
St Theresa's Parish Church Centre
St Theresa's Retirement Club
St Vincent Support Centre
St Wilfrids Church
Staghold (Birmingham) Ltd
Stainton Planning
Stanks and Swarcliffe residents Association
Stapleton Ltd
Steadman Brierley
Sten Architecture
Stephenson Brohers Ltd
Stephenson Day Property Investment Consultants
Sterling Capitol Properties
Sterling Teesland Ltd
Steve Gibbins & Co
Stevens Scanlan
Stewart Ross Associates
Stone Yard

Organisation Name
Storeys: ssp
Strategic Projects Office
Streetwork Soccer
Stroke Association Education
Strutt & Parker LLP
Stutton with Hazlewood Parish Council
Sudanese Women's Group
Sumrie TRA
Sure Start
Sure Start Harehills
Sustrans
Sutton Trust Tenants
Swall Hill Community College
Swillington Ings Bird Group
Swillington Parish Council
T and D Ward
T Shea and Sons
Taafes
Tadcaster Building limestone
Tadcaster Limestone
Tadcaster Parish Council
Talk Mobile
Talking Newspaper
Tangrum Housing Co-op
Tarmac Ltd
Tarmac Topmix
Taylor Woodrow Developments
Taylor Young
Temple Newsam Park
Terrence Higgins Trust
Tesco Mobile
Tetleys Motor Services Ltd
The 30 Park Place Partnership
The Clarence Dock Co Ltd
The Coal Authority
The Co-operative Group Ltd
The Corporate Sports Co Ltd
The Courthouse Planning Consultancy
The Diocese of Ripon & Leeds
The Emerson Group
The Garden History Society
The Georgian Group
The Green Residents Group
The Gypsy Council
The Heights East & West Tenants Association
The Irish Traveller Movement in Britain
The Jamaica Society (Leeds)

Organisation Name
The JTS Partnership
The Laurels Action Group
The Lawn Tennis Association
The Leeds Muslim Commonwealth
The Leeds Sikh Parents Association
The Leeds Vietnamese Community Association
The Mount Learning Centre
The Mount Zion Centre
The Oakgate Group plc
The Original Steppers
The Oulton Society
The Planning Bureau
The Ridings Housing Association
The Sikh Temple
The Theatres Trust
The Thorpe Park Hotel
The Trustees Joseph Ogden
The Twentieth Century Society
The Victorian Society
The Vodafone House
The W.A.S.P Club
The Woodland Trust
Theaker Lane Tenants Association
Theaker Lane Tenants Group
Thomas Danby College
Thomas Eggar LLP
Thorner Parish Council
Thornton Medical Centre
Thorp Arch Parish Council
Through the Maze Info Service
THT Yorkshire
TIC Rep
Timber Pack
T-Mobile (UK) Ltd
Top Estates plc
Torres Residents Action Committee
Touchstone
Towlers
Town Centre Securities
Towngate Estates Ltd
Towngate Plc
TRAC
Transit Spares Beeston
Transport 2000 - West Yorkshire Group
Traveller Law Reform Project
Triangle Neighbourhood Warden
Trotters Butchers

Organisation Name
Trustees of Pymont Farm
Tuffnells Parcel Express
Turley
Turley Associates
Turner & Partners Property Consultants
Turning Point BASE 10
Turnways Laurel Bank Residents
TWPS Ltd
UK Leeds
Unipol
Unite Group plc
United Caribbean Association
United Muslims Association
United Utilities (Transco)
Unity Housing Association
University of Leeds
upBEAT Social Enterprises
Urban City
Urban Edge Group
urbanalysis
URS Infrastructure and Environment UK Ltd
USS Ltd
VC Industries Ltd
Ventures Day Services
Veolia Environmental Services PLC
Vernon & Co
via Leeds Involvement Project
Vickers Oils
Victim Support Leeds
Victoria Hall/City Land Devts
Victoria Primary School
Victoria Quarter (Leeds) Ltd
Victorian Society
VINE
Virgin Media
Viridor Waste Management Ltd
Volition
Voluntary Action Leeds
W A Fairhurst & Partners
W S Graham
WA Fairhurst & Partners
Wakefield Metropolitan District Council
Walker Morris
Walker Singleton Chartered Surveyors
Walsingham Planning
Walton & Co
Walton Parish Council

Organisation Name
WARD (Wharfedale & Airedale Review Development)
Ward Hadaway
Waste Care
Waterloo Metals
Wates Construction Ltd
Watts and Partners
Weatheralls
Weeton Parish Council
Weetwood Residents Association
Wellington Investments Ltd
Wellington Rubber Company
West & Machell
West Indian Family Counselling Service
West Leeds Afro-Caribbean Association
West Leeds District Partnership
West Leeds Family Learning Centre
West Leeds Family Service Unit
West Leeds Gateway Club
West Leeds Gateway Programme Board
West Leeds Healthy Living Network
West Point Leeds Ltd
West Properties Ltd
West Waddy ADP
West Yorkshire Archaeology Advisory Service
West Yorkshire Black Governors Support Service
West Yorkshire Combined Authority
West Yorkshire Employment Coalition
West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service
West Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive
West Yorkshire Police Authority
West Yorkshire Probation Service
Western Spirit
Wetherby Civic Society
Wetherby Club Drop In Centre
Wetherby Skip Services
Wetherby Town Council
WH & HM Young Ltd
Whinegate Primary School
White Rose Forest
White Young Green
Whitebell Group
Whiteways
Whitewell Farm
Whittle Jones Chartered Surveyors
Wighill Parish Council
Wildblood MacDonald Architects

Organisation Name
William Sutton Homes
William Sutton Housing Association
Windmill Club
Windmill Primary School
Wm Merritt Disabled Living Centre & Mobility Servc
Women into Community Health
Women's Health Matters
Woodbine Terrace Residents Assoc
Woodhall Planning and Conservation
Woodhall Quarry and Golf Course - Blackshaw Holdin
Woodkirk Stone Britannia Quarries
Woodkirk Stone Sales Ltd
Wortley High School
Wothersome Parish Council
WRH (Leeds) Sarl
WVR Multi-Storey TA
WYG Planning & Design
Wyke Beck Scrap Cars
Wykebeck Primary School
Wykebeck Valley Rd MSTFA
Wykebeck Way Community Forum
X Leisure
Yew Tree Associates
York Consulting
Yorkshire Ambulance Service NHS Trust
Yorkshire Bank
Yorkshire Dance Centre Trust
Yorkshire Design Dev't
Yorkshire Evening Post
Yorkshire Housing
Yorkshire Housing Association
Yorkshire Local Councils Associations
Yorkshire Metal Traders
Yorkshire Planning Aid
Yorkshire Post Newspaper Ltd
Yorkshire Water Services
Yorkshire Wildlife Trust
Yorwaste Limited C/O C6 Solutions Ltd
Young Adult Team
Your Housing Group
Zest - Health for Life

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LEEDS CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004

REPRESENTATION PERIOD FOR SITE ALLOCATIONS PLAN AND
AIRE VALLEY LEEDS AREA ACTION PLAN

DEVELOPMENT PLAN DOCUMENT (DPD) PUBLICATION (SEPTEMBER 2015)

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The Site Allocations Plan and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan have been subject to earlier stages of consultation. This is your last opportunity to comment on the plan. At this stage views are invited on the 'Soundness' of the Plan. Has the plan been positively prepared? Are they justified? Will they be Effective? Are they consistent with the National Policy? More information about soundness can be found in the National Planning Policy Framework.

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You can also telephone 0113 2478092 to purchase documents or e-mail sap@leeds.gov.uk for Site Allocations Plan or avlaap@leeds.gov.uk Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan.

Representations should be submitted using the online response form, or by email for Site Allocations plan: sap@leeds.gov.uk, for Aire Valley Leeds AAP: avlaap@leeds.gov.uk

or via the post to: LDF Publication Draft Consultation, Forward Planning & Implementation

The Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8HD

Please let us know if you have special needs and we will make arrangements to ensure your views are registered.

If you make a representation you can request to be notified at a specified address of any of the following -

- (i) that the DPD has been submitted to the Secretary of State for independent examination
- (ii) the publication of the recommendations of any person appointed to carry out an independent examination of the Site Allocations Plan and/or Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan and;
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Appendix 11: Publication Draft – Statement of Representations Procedure

Regulation 19

LEEDS CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK
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Appendix 12: Publication Draft – Consultation notification letter

City Development

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LS2 8HD

Contact: David Feeney

Tel: 0113 2478092

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avlaap@leeds.gov.uk

Our ref: LDF/SAP&AVLPD

Date: 16th September 2015

Dear Sir/Madam

Leeds Local Development Framework (Local Plan) Site Allocations Plan & Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan – Publication Drafts Consultation 22nd September – 16th November 2015 (5:00pm)

I am writing to seek your comments on the Site Allocations Plan and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan Publication Drafts. This is the final chance to comment on the document before they are submitted to the Secretary of State for independent Examination.

These Plans form part of the Local Development Framework (Local Plan) for Leeds and have been prepared within the context of the Leeds Core Strategy (adopted November 2014). A key focus of these Plans is the allocation of land for Housing and Employment, to meet the targets agreed in the Core Strategy, as well as designations for Green space and Retail Centres.

Following earlier consultation on the Site Allocations Plan (June – July 2013) and the Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan (since 2005, including Issues & Options, Preferred Options and revisions to the Plan area) and consideration by the City Council's Executive Board on 15th July 2015, Publication documents have now been prepared for an 8 week period of consultation, which starts on 22nd September for 8 weeks. The following documents will be available from 22nd September:

- Site Allocations Plan - Publication Draft,
- Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan – Publication Draft,
- Sustainability Appraisal Report – Full Version and Non-Technical Summary for both Plans,
- Habitat Regulations Assessment Screening
- Background Papers (Retail, Employment, Green space, Housing, Green Belt Review, Infrastructure, Flood Risk Sequential Test, Duty to Cooperate, Environmental Designations, Aire Valley Leeds AAP – Green space, Aire Valley Leeds Flood Risk Sequential and Exception Test, Aire Valley Leeds AAP Infrastructure)
- Publication Response Form

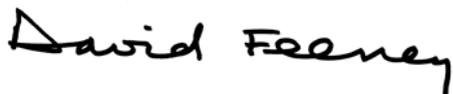
From 22nd September, you will be able to access the above documents in the following ways:

- **Web** – www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity and following the link to the consultation documents on the Site Allocations Plan and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan. As a preference, the City Council is seeking to encourage representations to be made on line, the links therefore provide an opportunity to comment via an online form and mapping information,
- Visiting the **Development Enquiry Centre** at The Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington St, Leeds, LS2 8HD (Mon to Fri 08:30- 17:00, except Wed 09:30 - 17:00).
- At **Libraries** (including the three community mobile services) and **One Stop Centres** across Leeds.
- Visiting a series of 'drop in' exhibition events across the District, during the consultation period, see: www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity
- Special arrangements can be made to translate the documents into any language (free of charge) by telephoning (0113) 247 8092 and we will try to facilitate any special needs to make sure your views are registered.

Tests of Soundness

We are only asking for views about the 'soundness' of the Plans, relating to have they been positively prepared? Are they justified? Will they be Effective? Are they consistent with the National Planning Policy Framework? and also available as a link on our LDF web page. More information about soundness can be found in the National Planning Policy Framework.

Yours sincerely,



David Feeney
Head of Forward Planning & Implementation
City Development

Appendix 13: Publication Draft – Response form

Response form

22nd September to 16th November 2015



Your city. Your plan.

Working with you to find the best locations for
new homes, jobs, greenspace and retail.

These Plans are now at Publication stage and this is your chance to comment on them before they are examined by a Planning Inspector. We would like to hear your views on the Soundness and Legal Compliance of the Plans.

Any terms we've underlined are explained in the **guidance notes**. Please read these before completing this form. **Interactive versions of the maps and this form can be found at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity.**

How to find out more about and comment on the two Plans:

- The easiest way to take part is online at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity, where you will find a link to the interactive site maps and consultation material.

- At your local Library, One Stop Centre, or Leeds City Council Leonardo Building reception in the city centre

- You can also return completed response forms to:

Site Allocations: sap@leeds.gov.uk

Aire Valley Leeds AAP: avlaap@leeds.gov.uk

or via post to:

LDF Publication Draft Consultation
Forward Planning & Implementation
The Leonardo Building
2 Rossington Street
Leeds, LS2 8HD

Should you need help please phone us
on (0113) 247 8092

We need to receive your comments by 5pm, 16th November 2015

Data Protection

The council is required by law to publish the comments you send us about the Plans, including your name and postal address. Your comments will be made available for the public to read in council offices and online. Your telephone number, email address, and signature will not be published. In addition, the council is required to provide all information submitted to us, including all personal information, to the Planning Inspectorate and their designated Programme Officer as part of the public examination of the Site Allocations and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plans. The Planning Inspectorate may use your personal information to contact you during the public examination process. All data provided to the Planning Inspectorate and their programme officer will be shared in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. Please note that we cannot provide anonymity or accept comments marked 'private' or 'confidential'. Comments that include offensive, racist, discriminatory, threatening and other non-relevant statements will be destroyed.

Ref:

(For Official Use Only)

Part 1 - Your details

**This information must be completed*

Personal details / Client details

Agent details

Only complete if you are an agent

Title

First name*

Last name*

Job title

(where relevant)

Organisation

(where relevant)

Address*

Post code*

Phone/Mobile

Email

(We'd prefer to contact you by e-mail)

Part 2 - What comment do you wish to make?

Please use a separate response form for each site/ part of the Plan(s) you wish to comment on.

2.1. Which Plan do your comments relate to?

Leeds Site Allocations Plan

Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan

2.2. Which section of the Plan do your comments relate to?

a. A specific site/designation in the Plan

Site reference from the document or Map
(e.g. HG2-1 (3026))

Do you agree with the proposed use of this site?

Yes

No

Please tick all the themes you wish to comment on;

Ecology/Landscape/Tree(s)

Local services/facilities

Schools

Conservation/Heritage

Loss of Greenbelt

Highways/transport

Site Boundary *(please submit a revised boundary)*

Other *(please specify)*

IF YOU HAVE COMPLETED 2.2 a - PLEASE GO STRAIGHT TO PART 3

b. Another part of the Plan

Title of document (e.g. *Publication Plan, background paper, sustainability appraisal*)

Policy Ref. (e.g. – *RTC1*)

Paragraph Number

Diagram / Inset Map

Other

IF YOU HAVE COMPLETED 2.2 b - PLEASE GO STRAIGHT TO PART 3

c. A site previously considered and not allocated in the plan

(See *Housing & Employment Background Paper*)

Reference No (e.g. *SHLAA ref*)

Address

IF YOU HAVE COMPLETED 2.2 c - PLEASE GO STRAIGHT TO PART 3

d. A new site which has not been considered. Please attach a site plan.

Address

IF YOU HAVE COMPLETED 2.2 d - PLEASE GO STRAIGHT TO PART 3

Part 3 - Is the Plan sound?

At this stage, before the Plan is sent to the Secretary of State for Public Examination, we are asking for your views about the 'soundness' of the plan. An independent Inspector will examine the plan against the 'tests of soundness' (Please read the guidance notes on how to complete this section)

3.1. Do you consider the plan to be sound?

Yes (go to Q3.3)

No (go to Q3.2)

3.2. Which test of soundness are your comments about? (You must select at least one option)

Positively Prepared

Effective

Justified

Consistency with National Policy

3.3. Please set out why you think the Plan is sound / unsound? Your comments should briefly cover all the evidence and supporting information necessary to support or justify your view. It helps us if you can use subheadings to deal with specific issues. Please continue on a separate sheet if you need to. There may not be another opportunity to make further comments before the plan is sent to examination.

3.4. Please set out what change(s) you consider necessary to make the Plan sound.

You will need to say why this change will make the Plan. It helps us if you can be precise as possible and providing any suggested revised wording. Please continue on a separate sheet if you need to.

Part 4 - Is the Plan legally compliant?

Please give evidence in support of the comment you gave in Part 2.

4.1. Do you consider the Plan to be legally compliant?

Yes

No

Don't Know

(Please read the guidance notes on how to complete this section)

4.2. Which part of legal compliance is your comment about?

Local Development Scheme

Planning and Compulsory
Purchase Act 2004

Statement of Community Involvement

Sustainability Appraisal Report

Consultation of appropriate Statutory Bodies

Town & Country Planning
(Local Planning) Regulations

Duty to Cooperate

4.3. Please give details of why you consider the Plan is/or is not legally compliant.

Please try to be as precise as possible, using headings to break up your comments and continue on a separate sheet if you need to.

Part 5 - Take part in the public examination

5.1. Your comments will be taken into account by the Planning Inspector. Would you like to take part in the forthcoming Public Examination?

Yes

No

N.B. The Planning Inspector will decide the best way to hear from those who wish to take part in the examination

Part 6 - Future updates

6.1. Would you like to be notified of any of the following? *(Please tick as appropriate)*

The Submission of the Plan(s) for Public Examination

The Adoption of the Plan(s)

Please sign and date this form

Signature:

Date:

dd/mm/yy

Thank you for taking the time to give your comments on the Leeds Site Allocations Plan and/or Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan.

If you would like to make another comment on another site or different part of the Plan (s), please use a separate response form.



General Questions about the Plans and the Leeds Local Development Framework

What are the Plans about?

The Site Allocations Plan (SAP) and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plans (AVLAAP) identify or 'allocate' areas of land within the Leeds district for specific types of development, such as housing, sites for Gypsies, Travellers and Travelling Showpeople, employment, retail and green space up to 2028. The plans form part of the Local Development Framework (LDF).

What is the Local Development Framework?

The LDF is a collection of planning documents produced by the council to guide development in Leeds. The main LDF document is the Leeds Core Strategy.

What is the Core Strategy?

The Core Strategy is the key planning policy document within the LDF. It sets the overall vision and objectives for development in the district up to 2028. The Core Strategy is now finalised (it was adopted in November 2014) and is *not* a part of this consultation. The Core Strategy has set the overall housing requirement for Leeds, the spatial strategy and strategic locations that are to receive allocations, along with the scale of growth that each housing market area will need to accommodate. The SAP and AVLAAP has to be in step with the Core Strategy.

What does it mean if a site is allocated?

The inclusion of a site in the SAP and AVLAAP will mean that the council accept that the principle of development is in accordance with the requirements of the site allocations plan, core strategy and other planning policies.

What stage of preparation are the plans at?

The SAP and AVLAAP are being published for consultation now in order for final comments to be made before the plans are submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for independent examination. Earlier consultation happened during summer 2013 for SAP when the plans were at an initial Issues and Options stage. Informal consultation on the AVLAAP was carried out in March 2011. Comments from this previous stage has been considered.

What happens at independent examination?

The SAP and AVLAAP documents will be examined by a Planning Inspector to see if the proposals are sustainable development, appropriate, evidenced, deliverable and consistent with national policy. These are referred to collectively as issues of 'soundness'.

The Inspector will also examine procedure, relationship with neighbouring authorities and the appraisal of allocations. These are referred to as issues of 'legal compliance'.

This is in accordance with Regulations 19 and 20 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2012.

You can only make representations on the published Site Allocations and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan.

You **cannot** make comments on a policy or allocation of land on the Policies Map that is already adopted (in the Core Strategy or Natural Resources and Waste Local Plan).

The period of Publication Draft consultation will run for a period of 8 weeks from

22nd September 2015 until 5pm on 16th November 2015.

These guidance notes are intended to help you complete the response form.

Part 1 Your details.

All respondents are required to provide their personal details in this section. It is not possible for responses to be considered anonymously.

Please provide an e-mail if you have one as this saves money.

The council is required by law to publish the comments you send us about the Plans, including your name and postal address. Your comments will be made available for the public to read in council offices and online. Your telephone number, email address, and signature will not be published. In addition, the council is required to provide all information submitted to us, including all personal information, to the Planning Inspectorate and their designated Programme Officer as part of the public examination of the Site Allocations and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plans. The Planning Inspectorate may use your personal information to contact you during the public examination process. All data provided to the Planning Inspectorate and their programme officer will be shared in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. Please note that we cannot provide anonymity or accept comments marked 'private' or 'confidential'. Comments that include offensive, racist, discriminatory, threatening and other non-relevant statements will be destroyed.

Part 2- What comment do you wish to make

Question 2.1 - Identify the Plan you wish to comment on.

This is either the "Site Allocations Plan" which covers all of Leeds except the Aire Valley or the "Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan" which covers the Aire Valley.

Question 2.2 – Which section of the Plan do your comments relate to?

Split in parts a, b, c and d - **please identify only 1 applicable part you wish to comment on.**

Part A – Comments relating to a specific site

Specify the site or designation your comment relates to.

- If you have come to the comments form via the interactive map the site details will already be filled in for you
- You can also enter a site reference. This could be a specific site reference (for HG2-1 (3026) or AV10), or a policy site reference (for example policy reference RTC1 or AVL12)

We need to know whether you agree with the proposed use of a site. You may agree with the proposed allocation in principle but wish to make specific detailed comments e.g. you may think that a site is a good site for housing but wish to let us know that there would be a need to improve the local

highway network. Please tick either “yes” if you agree with the proposed use or “no” if you disagree with the proposed use.

You are then invited to provide details on specific themes or issues with proposed sites e.g. loss of green belt or impacts on local services. At this stage let us know which issues you are concerned about and you will be able to provide more information in Part 3 on the themes you tick at this stage.

You can also comment on other issues by filling in the “other” box.

Once you have ticked the themes / issues you are concerned about under 2.2a please go to part 3 of the form.

Part B – Another part of the Plan

If your comments are not about a site but are about another part of the Plan (for example a policy or paragraph within a document such as the Site Allocations Plan, the Sustainability Appraisal or Background Paper etc.), please provide details in full, title of the document, paragraph number, diagram/map reference and other i.e. Page number and go to Part 3.

Part C – Sites previously considered and not allocated in the Plan

If your comment is about a site which has **not** been allocated or designated in the Plan, these sites are listed in the relevant background paper i.e. Housing, Employment or Green space. These sites can also be shown on the interactive map. Please quote the site reference and site address as listed in the background paper and go to Part 3

Part D – New site which has not been considered.

Where a new site is being proposed, which the Council has not considered, please submit a site plan site including site address and go to Part 3.

Part 3 – Is the Plan Sound?

For legal and procedural reasons the Council needs to know why you think the Plan is not appropriate. This is called “soundness” and is explained in para 182 of the [National Planning Policy Framework](#). Further information on the process of preparing and examining Local Plans against tests of soundness is available from the [National Planning Practice Guidance](#) and the [Planning Portal](#).

The tests of soundness are as follows:-

Test of Soundness	What the NPPF says	What this most commonly means?
Positively prepared	The plan should be prepared based on the Core strategy which seeks to meet objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements, including unmet requirements from neighbouring authorities where it is reasonable to do so and consistent with achieving sustainable development.	The Leeds Core Strategy has already been Adopted and its objectively assessed development (i.e. the housing and employment needs of the District up to 2028) has already been established, along with the spread of development between HMCA's. For the purposes of this consultation you can comment on whether you feel the SAP and AVLAAP fits with the Core Strategy policies.

Justified	The plan should be the most appropriate strategy, when considered against the reasonable alternatives, based on proportionate evidence.	If you think that the Council has not provided enough justification / evidence to release a site for development or to discount a site then it is likely that your comment relates to this test of soundness.
Effective	The plan should be deliverable over its period and based on effective joint working on cross-boundary strategic priorities.	If you think that the Council's SAP or AVLAAP does not provide enough suitable, available or achievable and viable sites for development, including with sufficient infrastructure up to 2028 then it is likely to comment relates to this test of soundness.
Consistent with national policy	The plan should enable the delivery of sustainable development in accordance with the policies in the National Planning Policy Framework.	

Question 3.1.

The Council needs you tell us whether you think the Plan is sound or not based on the above information.

If you think the plan is sound you should then tell us why in Q3.3.

If you think the plan is unsound you should then tell us which test of soundness you believe the plan fails against in Q3.2

Question 3.2.

The question gives you the opportunity to tell us which test of soundness your comment relates to based on the above information. Remember if you are objecting to the allocation of a site for housing it is most likely that you will be commenting on whether the plan is justified. If you do not think a site can be delivered it is most likely that you are commenting on whether the plan is effective.

Your comments can be about more than one test of soundness.

Question 3.3.

This section relates to the themes/issues which you filled in at Q2.2a

Question 3.4

The question gives you the opportunity to tell us how to make the plan sound. If you are objecting to a particular site your comment may be that for the plan to be sound the site should not be allocated. Alternatively you may think that the site could be developed but that a particular issue needs to be resolved.

Part 4 – Is the Plan legally compliant?

The SAP and AVLAAP must be based on the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2012.

In terms of legal compliance, the main issues are in relation to:

- Has the plan been prepared in accordance with the Local Development Scheme?

- Is the plan in compliance with the Statement of Community Involvement?
- Has the Council carried out consultation consistent with the SCI?
- Has the plan been subject to sustainability appraisal?
- Is the plan in conformity with the core strategy?
- Has the plan met the Duty to Cooperate with other bodies including neighbouring authorities?

Question 4.1

This gives you the opportunity to tell us whether you think the Plan is legally compliant or not based on the above information.

If you don't know you may tick the don't know box and your comments will still be taken into account.

Question 4.2

This gives you the opportunity to tell us which test of legal compliance your comment relates to based on the above information. Remember that tests of legal compliance are related more to procedural matters than to site specifics.

Your comments can be about more than one test of legal compliance.

Question 4.3

Tell us about why you think the plan is not legally compliant here.

Part 5 – Taking part in the public examination

Question 5.1

The Site Allocations plan and the Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for examination in public. The Inspector will be appointed by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government and will consider whether the Plan

Is sound and whether it complies with current legislation. Those who tick 'yes' will be contacted closer to the time on behalf of the Inspector. The Planning Inspector will decide the best way to hear from those who wish to take part in the examination.

Part 6 – Future updates

Question 6.1

The Site Allocations plan and the Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plan will go through a further stage of examination when the plan is formally submitted to the Planning Inspectorate.

Those who wish to be kept informed of the next stages tick the options as appropriate 'submission' and 'adoption' of the plan(s).

Appendix 15: Publication Draft – Full list of comments received (web-links)

 Aireborough
 City Centre
 East Leeds
 Inner Area
 North Leeds
 Outer North East
 Outer North West
 Outer South
 Outer South East
 Outer South West
 Outer West
 Representations of sites that are not allocated
 Representations on general matters and supporting documents
 Representations suggesting new sites
 Parlington Estate Submission MX2-39
 Land at Becca Farm
 Land at Becca Farm – Summary Technical Assessment

Appendix 16: Publication Draft – Schedules of officer responses/actions to issues raised (web-links)

 DPP report on consultation outcomes and proposed changes for Outer North East HMCA, Gypsy and Traveller sites and General Issues (19th July 2016)
 DPP report on consultation outcomes and proposed changes for Aireborough, North, Outer South East and Outer South West HMCA's (28th June 2016)
 DPP report on consultation outcomes and proposed changes for City Centre, East, Inner, Outer North West, Outer South and Outer West HMCA's (14th June 2016)
 DPP report which provides an initial Report of Consultation on next steps (19th January 2016)

Appendix 17: Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East – Statutory Notice placed in Yorkshire Evening Post (26th September 2016) and Wetherby Advertiser (26th September 2016)



Regulation 19

**LEEDS CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK
Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004
REPRESENTATION PERIOD FOR SITE ALLOCATIONS PLAN
DEVELOPMENT PLAN DOCUMENT (DPD) REVISED PUBLICATION (OUTER NE)
(SEPTEMBER 2016)**

Leeds City Council is consulting on a Revised Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan (Outer North East chapter only). Views are invited on the 'Soundness' of the Plan.

Representations on the Plan (Revised Publication Draft: Outer NE) must be made online or in writing between **26th September until 5pm 7th November 2016**. Representations should be submitted using the online response form, or by email **sap@leeds.gov.uk** or via post to: **LDF Revised Publication Draft Consultation (Outer NE), Forward Planning & Implementation, The Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8HD.**

The Plan is available for inspection at the Development Enquiry Centre, City Development, Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8HD (Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) (Wed 9:30 – 5 p.m.). The material is also available in the council libraries at Wetherby, Boston Spa and Garforth and the Wetherby and Garforth One Stop Centres. The documents are also available to download from the council's website **www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity**

Only comments related to the Outer North East HMCA will be considered. You can also telephone (0113) 3787993 to purchase documents or e-mail **sap@leeds.gov.uk**

We are holding two drop-in events:

- **Tuesday 4th October at Wetherby Town Hall (2.00-8.00pm)**
- **Thursday 20th October at the John Rylie Centre, Barwick-in-Elmet (2.00-8.00pm)**

LEEDS CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

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DETAILS

MAP

STREET VIEW



LEEDS CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK

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Appendix 18: Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East – Statement of Representations Procedure



Regulation 19

LEEDS CITY COUNCIL LOCAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 REPRESENTATION PERIOD FOR SITE ALLOCATIONS PLAN DEVELOPMENT PLAN DOCUMENT (DPD) REVISED PUBLICATION (OUTER NE) (SEPTEMBER 2016)

Leeds City Council has produced a Revised Publication Draft Site Allocations Plan (Outer North East chapter only) and is seeking the views of local residents and interested parties before proposing to submit the Site Allocations Plan to the Secretary of State for independent examination.

The Site Allocations Plan covers the whole of Leeds District and identifies sites for housing, employment, retail and green space to ensure that sufficient land is available in appropriate locations to meet the growth targets set out in the adopted Core Strategy. The Site Allocations Plan has been subject to earlier stages of consultation. This is your last opportunity to comment on the plan for the Outer North East area, which is subject of further consultation as a result of the withdrawal of a site for 3,000 homes at Headley Hall.

Only comments related to the Outer North East HMCA will be considered as part of this consultation. At this stage views are invited on the 'Soundness' of the Plan. Has the plan been positively prepared? Are the policies/allocations justified? Will they be effective? Are they consistent with the National Policy? More information about soundness can be found in the National Planning Policy Framework.

If you wish to make representations on the Site Allocations Plan Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East these must be made online or in writing within the 6 week period between **26th September until 5pm 7th November 2016**.

The Site Allocations Plan and relevant supporting material is available for inspection at the Development Enquiry Centre, City Development, Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8HD (Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.) (Wed 9:30 – 5 p.m.). The material is also available in the council libraries at Wetherby, Boston Spa and Garforth and the Wetherby and Garforth One Stop Centres. The documents are also available to download from the council's website. To download or view the consultation documents, other supporting material, the interactive map and online comments form go to www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity

You can also telephone (0113) 3787993 to purchase documents or e-mail sap@leeds.gov.uk

Representations should be submitted using the online response form, or by email sap@leeds.gov.uk or via post to: **LDF Revised Publication Draft Consultation (Outer NE), Forward Planning & Implementation, The Leonardo Building, 2 Rossington Street, Leeds, LS2 8HD**

Please let us know if you have special needs and we will make arrangements to ensure your views are registered.

If you make a representation you can request to be notified at a specified address of any of the following –

- (i) that the DPD has been submitted to the Secretary of State for independent examination**
- (ii) the publication of the recommendations of any person appointed to carry out an independent examination of the Site Allocations Plan and;**
- (iii) the adoption of the Site Allocations Plan.**

Appendix 19: Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East – Response form

Response Form

26th September to 7th November 2016



Your city. Your plan.

Working with you to find the best locations for
new homes, jobs, greenspace and retail.

The Revised Outer North East section of the Site Allocations Plan is now at Publication stage and this is your chance to comment before it is examined by a Planning Inspector. We would like to hear your views on the Soundness and Legal Compliance of the Plan. Only comments related to the Outer North East HMCA will be considered as part of this consultation.

Any terms we've underlined are explained in the **guidance notes**. Please read these before completing this form. Interactive versions of the maps and this form can be found at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity

How to find out more about and comment on the Plan:

- The easiest way to take part is online at www.leeds.gov.uk/yourcity, where you will find

a link to the interactive site maps, response form and consultation material

- At your local Library (Wetherby, Boston Spa and Garforth libraries) One Stop Centre, (Wetherby and Garforth) or Leeds City Council Leonardo Building reception in the city centre
- You can also return completed response forms to:
sap@leeds.gov.uk
or
LDF Publication Draft Consultation
Policy and Plans
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2 Rossington Street
Leeds, LS2 8HD

Should you need help please phone us on (0113) 37 87993

We need to receive your comments by 5pm, 7th November 2016

Data Protection

The council is required by law to publish the comments you send us about the Plans, including your name and postal address. Your comments will be made available for the public to read in council offices and online. Your telephone number, email address, and signature will not be published. In addition, the council is required to provide all information submitted to us, including all personal information, to the Planning Inspectorate and their designated Programme Officer as part of the public examination of the Site Allocations and Aire Valley Leeds Area Action Plans. The Planning Inspectorate may use your personal information to contact you during the public examination process. All data provided to the Planning Inspectorate and their programme officer will be shared in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. Please note that we cannot provide anonymity or accept comments marked 'private' or 'confidential'. Comments that include offensive, racist, discriminatory, threatening and other non-relevant statements will be destroyed.

Ref:

(For Official Use Only)

Part 1 - Your details

**This information must be completed*

	Personal details/Client details	Agent details <i>Only complete if you are an agent</i>
Title	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
First name*	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Last name*	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Job title <i>(where relevant)</i>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Organisation <i>(where relevant)</i>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Address*	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Post code*	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Phone/Mobile	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Email <i>(We'd prefer to contact you by e-mail)</i>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Part 2 - What comment do you wish to make?

Please use a separate response form for each part of the Plan you wish to comment on.

2.1. Which section of the Plan do your comments relate to?

- a. **A specific site/designation in the Plan**
Site reference from the document or Map
(e.g. HG2-1 (3026))

Do you agree with the proposed use of this site? Yes No

What are the issues you are concerned about? *(Please tick all that apply)*

- | | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| <input type="radio"/> Ecology/Landscape/Tree(s) | <input type="radio"/> Local services/facilities | <input type="radio"/> Schools |
| <input type="radio"/> Conservation/Heritage | <input type="radio"/> Loss of Greenbelt | |
| <input type="radio"/> Highways/transport | <input type="radio"/> Site Boundary <i>(please submit a revised boundary)</i> | |
| <input type="radio"/> Other <i>(please specify)</i> | | |
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PLEASE GO TO PART 3

b. Another part of the Plan

Title of document (e.g. Publication Plan, background paper, Sustainability appraisal)

Policy Ref. Paragraph Number

Diagram/Inset Map Other

PLEASE GO TO PART 3

c. A site previously considered and not allocated in the plan

Reference No (e.g. SHLAA ref)

Address

PLEASE GO TO PART 3

d. A new site which has not been considered. Please upload/attach a site plan

Address

PLEASE GO TO PART 3

Part 3 - Is the Plan sound?

Please give evidence in support of the comment you gave in Part 2.

At this stage, before the Plan is sent to the Secretary of State for Public Examination, we are asking for your views about the 'soundness' of the plan. An independent Inspector will examine the plan against the 'tests of soundness' (Please read the **guidance notes** on how to complete this section).

3.1. Do you consider the plan to be sound?

Yes (go to Q3.3)

No (go to Q3.2)

3.2. Which test of soundness are your comments about? (You must select at least one option)

Positively Prepared

Effective

Justified

Consistency with National Policy

3.3. Please set out why you think the Plan is sound/unsound? Your comments should briefly cover all the evidence and supporting information necessary to support or justify your view. It helps us if you can use subheadings to deal with specific issues. Please continue on a separate sheet if you need to. There may not be another opportunity to make further comments before the plan is sent to examination.

3.4. Please set out what change(s) you consider necessary to make the Plan sound.

You will need to say why this change will make the Plan. It helps us if you can be precise as possible and providing any suggested revised wording. Please continue on a separate sheet if you need to.

Part 4 - Is the Plan legally compliant?

Please give evidence in support of the comment you gave in Part 2.

4.1. Do you consider the Plan to be legally compliant?

Yes

No

Don't Know

(Please read the **guidance notes** on how to complete this section)

4.2. Which part of legal compliance is your comment about?

Local Development Scheme

Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004

Statement of Community Involvement

Sustainability Appraisal Report

Consultation of appropriate Statutory Bodies

Town & Country Planning (Local Planning) Regulations

Duty to Cooperate

4.3. Please give details of why you consider the Plan is/or is not legally compliant.

Please try to be as precise as possible, using headings to break up your comments and continue on a separate sheet if you need to.

Part 5 - Take part in the public examination

5.1. Your comments will be taken into account by the Planning Inspector. Would you like to take part in the forthcoming Public Examination?

Yes

No

N.B. The Planning Inspector will decide the best way to hear from those who wish to take part in the examination

Part 6 - Future updates

6.1. Would you like to be notified of any of the following? (Please tick as appropriate)

The Submission of the Plan(s) for Public Examination

The Adoption of the Plan(s)

Please sign and date this form

Signature:

Date:

Thank you for taking the time to give your comments on the Leeds Site Allocations Plan

If you would like to make another comment on a different part of the Plan, please use a separate response form.



General Questions about the Plan and the Leeds Local Development Framework

What is the Plan about?

The Site Allocations Plan (SAP) identifies or 'allocates' areas of land within the Leeds district for specific types of development, such as housing, employment, retail and green space up to 2028. The Plan forms part of the Local Development Framework (LDF). The current consultation on the Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East relates to the Outer North East part of the Plan only.

What is the Local Development Framework (LDF)?

The LDF is a collection of planning documents produced by the council to guide development in Leeds. The main LDF document is the Leeds Core Strategy.

What is the Core Strategy?

The Core Strategy is the key planning policy document within the LDF. It sets the overall vision and objectives for development in the district up to 2028. The Core Strategy is now finalised (it was adopted in November 2014) and is **not** part of this consultation. The Core Strategy has set the overall housing requirement for Leeds, the spatial strategy and strategic locations to receive allocations, along with the scale of growth that each Housing Market Characteristic Area (HMCA) will need to accommodate. The SAP has to be in step with the Core Strategy.

What does it mean if a site is allocated?

The inclusion of a site in the SAP Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East will mean that the council accept that the principle of development is in accordance with the requirements of the site allocations plan, core strategy and other planning policies.

What stage of preparation is the Plan at?

The SAP Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East is published for consultation, in order for final comments to be made before the plan is submitted to the Government's Planning Inspectorate for independent examination. Earlier consultation happened during Autumn 2015 for the Publication Draft for the whole District and Summer 2013 when the plan was at an initial Issues and Options stage.

What happens at independent examination?

The SAP document will be examined by a Planning Inspector to see if the proposals are positively prepared, justified, effective and consistent with national policy. These are referred to collectively as issues of 'soundness'. The Inspector will also examine matters of procedure, relationship with neighbouring authorities and appraisal of the allocations. These are referred to as issues of 'legal compliance'. This is in accordance with Regulations 19 and 20 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Development) (England) Regulations 2012.

What can I comment on?

For this Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East **only** comments related to the Outer North East HMCA will be considered as part of this consultation. Comments made in relation to proposals outside of the Outer North East HMCA will be considered to be outside of the scope of this consultation. In addition, you **cannot** make comments on a policy or allocation of land on the Policies Map that is already adopted (in the Core Strategy or Natural Resources and Waste Local Plan).

The Site Allocations Plan (SAP) Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East consultation will run for a period of 6 weeks from 8am on 26th September 2016 until 5pm on 7th November 2016.

These guidance notes are intended to help you complete the response form.

Part 1 – Your details.

All respondents are required to provide their personal details in this section. It is not possible for responses to be considered anonymously. Please provide an e-mail if you have one as this saves the council money.

The council is required by law to publish the comments you send us about the Plans, including your name and postal address. Your comments will be made available for the public to read in council offices and online. Your telephone number, email address, and signature will not be published. In addition, the council is required to provide all information submitted to us, including all personal information, to the Planning Inspectorate and their designated Programme Officer as part of the public examination of the Site Allocations Plan. The Planning Inspectorate may use your personal information to contact you during the public examination process. All data provided to the Planning Inspectorate and their programme officer will be shared in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998. Please note that we cannot provide anonymity or accept comments marked 'private' or 'confidential'. Comments that include offensive, racist, discriminatory, threatening and other non-relevant statements will be destroyed.

Part 2 – What comment do you wish to make

Question 2.1 - Identify the Plan you wish to comment on.

For this consultation we are only consulting on the Site Allocations Plan Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East and therefore this box is automatically 'ticked'.

Question 2.2 – Which section of the Plan do your comments relate to?

Split in parts a, b, c and d - **please identify only 1 applicable part you wish to comment on.**

Part A – Comments relating to a specific site

Specify the site or designation your comment relates to.

- If you have come to the comments form via the interactive map the site details will already be filled in for you
- You can also enter a site reference. This could be a specific site reference (for HG2-1 (3026)), or a policy site reference (for example policy reference HG2)

We need to know whether you agree with the proposed use of a site. You may agree with the proposed allocation in principle, but wish to make specific detailed comments e.g. you may think that a site is a good site for housing, but wish to let us know that there would be a need to improve the local highway network. Please tick either "yes" if you agree with the proposed use or "no" if you disagree with the proposed use.

You are then invited to provide details on specific themes or issues with proposed sites e.g. loss of green belt or impacts on local services. At this stage, let us know which issues you are concerned about and you will be able to provide more information in Part 3 on the themes you tick at this stage.

You can also comment on other issues by filling in the "other" box.

Once you have ticked the themes / issues you are concerned about under 2.2a, please go to part 3 of the form.

Part B – Another part of the Plan

If your comments are not about a site, but are about another part of the Plan (for example a policy or paragraph within the Sustainability Appraisal or Background Paper etc.), please provide details in full, title of the document, paragraph number, diagram/map reference and other i.e. Page number and go to Part 3. **Only** comments related to the Outer North East HMCA will be considered as part of this consultation.

Part C – Sites previously considered and not allocated in the Plan

If your comment is about a site which has **not** been allocated or designated in the Plan, these sites are listed in the relevant background paper i.e. Housing, Employment or Green space. These sites can also be shown on the interactive map. Please quote the site reference and site address as listed in the background paper and go to Part 3

Part D – New site which has not been considered.

Where a new site is being proposed, which the council has not considered, please submit a site plan site, including site address and go to Part 3. **Only** new sites related to the Outer North East HMCA will be considered as part of this consultation.

Part 3 – Is the Plan Sound?

For legal and procedural reasons the council needs to know why you think the Plan is or is not appropriate. This is called “soundness” and is explained in para 182 of the [National Planning Policy Framework](#). Further information on the process of preparing and examining Local Plans against tests of soundness is available from the [National Planning Practice Guidance](#) and the [Planning Portal](#).

The tests of soundness are as follows:-

Test of Soundness	What the NPPF says	What this most commonly means?
Positively prepared	The plan should be prepared based on the Core Strategy which seeks to meet objectively assessed development and infrastructure requirements, including unmet requirements from neighbouring authorities where it is reasonable to do so and consistent with achieving sustainable development.	The Leeds Core Strategy is already adopted and its objectively assessed development (ie. the housing and employment needs of the district up to 2028) has already been established, along with the split of development between HMCAs. For the purposes of this consultation, you can comment on whether you think the SAP fits with the Core Strategy policies.
Justified	The plan should be the most appropriate strategy, when considered against the reasonable alternatives, based on proportionate evidence.	If you think that the council has not provided enough justification / evidence to release a site for development or to discount a site, then it is likely that your comment relates to this test of soundness.
Effective	The plan should be deliverable over its period and based on effective joint working on cross-boundary strategic priorities.	If you think that the council's SAP does not provide enough suitable, available or achievable and viable sites for development, including with sufficient infrastructure up to 2028, then it is likely that your comment relates to this test of soundness.
Consistent with national policy	The plan should enable the delivery of sustainable development in accordance with all the policies in the National Planning Policy Framework. If you think it does not, your comment may relate to this test.	

Question 3.1.

This question gives you the opportunity to tell us whether you think the Plan is sound or not:

- If you think the plan is sound you should then tell us why in Q3.3.
- If you think the plan is unsound, you should then tell us which test of soundness you believe the plan fails against in Q3.2

Question 3.2.

The question gives you the opportunity to tell us which test of soundness your comment relates to based on the above information. Remember, if you are objecting to the allocation of a site for housing, it is most likely that you will be commenting on whether the plan is justified. If you do not think a site can be delivered, it is most likely that you are commenting on whether the plan is effective.

Your comments can be about more than one test of soundness.

Question 3.3.

This section relates to the themes/issues which you filled in at Q2.2a

Question 3.4

The question gives you the opportunity to tell us how to make the plan sound. If you are objecting to a particular site, your comment may be that for the plan to be sound the site should not be allocated, or you may think that the site could be developed, but that a particular issue needs to be resolved.

Part 4 – Is the Plan legally compliant?

The SAP must be based on the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2012.

In terms of legal compliance, the main issues are in relation to:

- Has the plan been prepared in accordance with the Local Development Scheme?
- Is the plan in compliance with the Statement of Community Involvement?
- Has the council carried out consultation consistent with the SCI?
- Has the plan been subject to sustainability appraisal?
- Is the plan in conformity with the core strategy?
- Has the plan met the Duty to Co-operate with other bodies, including neighbouring authorities?

Question 4.1

This gives you the opportunity to tell us whether you think the Plan is legally compliant or not based on the above information. If you don't know, you may tick the "don't know" box and your comments will still be taken into account.

Question 4.2

This gives you the opportunity to tell us which test of legal compliance your comment relates to based on the above information. Remember that tests of legal compliance are related to procedural matters, rather than site specifics.

Your comments can be about more than one test of legal compliance.

Question 4.3

Tell us about why you think the plan is not legally compliant here.

Part 5 – Taking part in the public examination

Question 5.1

The Site Allocations Plan will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate for examination in public. The Inspector will be appointed by the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government and will consider whether the Plan is sound and whether it complies with current legislation. Those who tick 'yes' will be contacted closer to the time on behalf of the Inspector. The Planning Inspector will decide the best way to hear from those who wish to take part in the examination.

Part 6 – Future updates

Question 6.1

The Site Allocations Plan will go through a stage of examination when the plan is formally submitted to the Planning Inspectorate.

Those who wish to be kept informed of the next stages need to tick the options as appropriate 'submission' and 'adoption' of the plan.

Appendix 21: Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East – Full list of comments received (web-links)

 Outer North East
 Representations on sites that are not allocated
 Representations on general matters and supporting docs
 Representations suggesting new sites

Appendix 22: Revised Publication Draft for Outer North East – Schedules of officer responses/actions to issues raised (web-links)

 [DPP report on consultation outcomes and proposed changes for Outer North East HMCA; further pre-submission changes to rest of the SAP \(10th January 2017\)](#)