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CONSULTATION STATEMENT

SOUTHWATER PARISH COUNCIL
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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1. The Parish Council and the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group are committed to creating a neighbourhood plan that responded to needs and aspirations of the local community. It will provide a framework for the future development of the parish, by ensuring it responds to the will of the local community and gives the community the ability to influence planning decisions made over the plan period.
- 1.2. This Consultation Statement sets out how we have engaged with the local community whilst preparing the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan to date. It broadly aims to set out what we have done, how we did it, what we learnt and then what we did with what we learnt at each stage.
- 1.3. Section 3 of this document fulfils the legal obligations of The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 Regulation 15(1) which requires a Consultation Statement to accompany the submission of a plan. Regulation 12(2) of the above mentioned regulations confirm that a ‘Consultation Statement’ is a document which:
- (a) contains details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed neighbourhood development plan;
 - (b) explains how they were consulted;
 - (c) summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
 - (d) describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed neighbourhood development plan.
- 1.4. Throughout our activities to date we have sought to include all parts of the community and to ensure that key stakeholders have been included wherever possible, these include but are not limited to:
- Residents
 - Local businesses
 - Schools
 - West Sussex County Council
 - Horsham District Council
 - Neighbouring Parish Councils
 - Environment Agency
 - Infrastructure Providers
 - Churches
 - Historic England
 - Landowners

We have also sought to engage with the community via a variety of means, these include:

- Setting up a Steering Group consisting of Councillors and community representative volunteers;
- A dedicated section on the Parish Council Website showing all key documents and meeting notes;
- Updates on Facebook and Twitter;
- Progress updates in the Annual Parish Report;

- Articles/progress updates in the Parish Newsletter;
- Press Releases;
- Public Events to inform and gather views;
- A Parish Survey in 2015 to gather opinions, views and concerns; and,
- Consultation meetings with stakeholders as appropriate.

2. CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES UP TO REG.14 CONSULTATION

- 2.1. The Southwater Neighbourhood Plan has been in development since 2014 and over the past four years there has been much engagement with the local community encompassing numerous events, consultation activities.
- 2.2. This section sets out the consultation activities undertaken up to the Reg.14 Consultation.

LAUNCH OF THE NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN (MARCH 2014)

- 2.3. A public meeting was held to launch the Neighbourhood Plan on 20th March 2014 at the Southwater Leisure Centre. The meeting took the form of a presentation introducing the community to the concept of a neighbourhood plan.
- 2.4. The meeting was Chaired by the ex-Head of Planning at Horsham District Council, Mr. Ray Wright, he having retired, facilitated by Action in Rural Sussex and other speakers including one from Nuthurst Parish Council Steering Group on its experience of Neighbourhood Planning.
- 2.5. Over the course of the evening local residents had the opportunity to come along and listen to the speakers. In addition, six topic boards were set up where people could write comments on colour coded sticky notes to indicate what in terms of the community of Southwater they “liked” “did not like” and “future aspirations in terms of need”. The hope was that this would provide a start in order to identify what any future survey may cover. These were then affixed to the relevant board with councillors and officers on each stand in order to respond to any questions raised. The topic areas were:
 - Economy
 - Environment
 - Infrastructure
 - Culture
 - Heritage
 - Social and Community
- 2.6. The comments collected on the boards are set out at **Appendix 1**.
- 2.7. These comments were used to help the Steering Group understand what the community liked and didn't like in the parish currently and what the community would like to have in the future.

PARISH AGM (APRIL 2014)

- 2.8. The Southwater Parish Council Annual General Meeting, being the annual parishioners meeting, was held in the Council Chamber on 23rd April 2014.
- 2.9. This meeting was attended by a number of leading community organisations the group memberships representing circa 1,000 local residents, Southwater Horticultural Society, Southwater Leisure facilities, Southwater Community Police Office, Southwater History Group, Southwater Youth Project, Southwater Community Responders, Southwater Friday Luncheon Club, Southwater Neighbourhood Plan, Southwater Art Club, Southwater Neighbourhood Network, West Sussex Mediation Service and Southwater Community Partnership (Southwater Action Team). These groups in the majority, were in attendance as they had been awarded community grants by the Parish Council and this was an excellent way of updating the groups present on the future Neighbourhood Plan. The minutes and photos from the AGM can be found at **Appendix 2**.

NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN INFORMATION EXHIBITIONS (JULY – SEPTMBER 2014)

Southwater School Fete

- 2.10. The team set up a roaming exhibition/stand which visited a number of fetes and fun days in summer 2014. This included the Southwater Schools Summer Fete held during the first week of July 2014. Two gazebos and information boards used at the launch of the neighbourhood plan were put up with comments on stickers requested. These comments again represented many of the views expressed at the launch.
- 2.11. The stand was taken to the Southwater School Summer Fete on 5th July. Approximately 1000 people visited the fete with between 30 – 50 people making 101 comments in total. The comments received can be found at **Appendix 3**.
- 2.12. Neighbourhood Plan “Stickers” were also provided for all consultation events and given out to those attending in order to promote not only the events but increase awareness of the neighbourhood plan logo and project.

General Outreach Consultation

- 2.13. A three month display in the Beeson House Foyer and the Southwater Leisure Centre took place during the summer of 2014.
- 2.14. The stand was located in the Beeson House foyer from 7 – 19 July 2014 and accessible during opening hours. A total of 54 comments were received which can be found at **Appendix 4**.

- 2.15. From 19 July to 1 August 2014 the stand was setup in the Southwater Leisure Centre to raise awareness.
- 2.16. Representatives of the Steering Group and officers also attended the Holy Innocents Church Fair & Dog Show, Country Park Café (smaller information board supplied) and Southwater Montessori Nursery and Children’s Day Nursery.
- 2.17. The stand was taken to the Holy Innocents Church Fair on 27th September 2014. Around 500 people attended the event and 34 comments were received from members of the public – they are included at **Appendix 5**.
- 2.18. On the 4th September 2014 the stand was taken to the Montessori Nursery and Children’s Day Nursery. Around 60 people visited the stand whilst it was setup. These activities were aimed at raising awareness and no comments were collected.
- 2.19. The Country Park has recorded over 1000 visits during a month therefore attracting not only local residents but also visitors to the area. The intention was to help people understand the purpose of the plan, the process we needed to go through and build upon the responses received at the launch event. These were thought necessary by the Steering Group in order to promote a greater understanding of the neighbourhood plan process to as many groups within the community.

CHRISTMAS FAIR (DECEMBER 2014)

- 2.20. The neighbourhood plan set up a small exhibition/stand at the 2014 Christmas Fair. Between 2000 and 3000 people attended the event with many visiting the stand to find out more about the neighbourhood plan. This Christmas event was widely published via social media and came third on the Google Rankings for such an event. Whilst widely promoted via press, social media and local transport, only 11 comments were collected and these are set out at **Appendix 6**.

MEETINGS WITH NEIGHBOURING PARISHES AND FORUM (JANUARY – MARCH 2015)

- 2.21. To ensure that we properly engaged with our neighbouring parish’s, we met with Nuthurst Parish Council (14 January 2015), Horsham Blueprint (9 February 2015), Itchingfield Parish Council (30 March 2015) and Shipley Parish Council. Broadbridge Heath did not take up the offer of a meeting due to the fact that they were in the midst of ongoing permissions for circa 2,500 houses. North Horsham Parish Council although not immediately bordering the Parish boundary did not wish to take up the offer of a meeting at the time.

- 2.22. At these meetings we updated those local authorities on the plan's intentions and proposed timetable. It was noted that Nuthurst Parish Council were at a more advanced stage with their neighbourhood plan at the time and there were no envisaged cross boundary issues. Indeed not long after the commencement Nuthurst Parish Neighbourhood Plan was formally adopted after Referendum. We also learnt that both Horsham Blueprint (<http://www.horshamblueprint.org>) and Itchingfield Parish Council intended to prepare neighbourhood plans. Horsham Blueprint meetings were attended by representatives of the Parish Council who reported back to the committee as and when required. Shipley Parish Council indicated that whilst they were considering a neighbourhood plan, no decision had been made at that time. It is understood that Shipley are now carrying out a neighbourhood plan process.
- 2.23. At these meetings we agreed to continue active communication and consultation with our neighbouring parishes on neighbourhood planning matters, particularly where they may give rise to cross boundary issues. Following our meeting we attended the Regulation 14 Consultation event for the Nuthurst Neighbourhood Plan.
- 2.24. In relation to the Shipley Parish discussions also took place in relation to a development to the South of Southwater which whilst technically was in Shipley, Southwater Parish Council would be looking to the future to encompass this within the parish boundary.

N.B. The Parish Boundary was amended in early 2019 so that the area mentioned above now falls within Southwater Parish. However, the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Area remains as the Parish as it was before the recent boundary change.

PARISH SURVEY (JANUARY – APRIL 2015)

- 2.25. With support from Maggie Williams, Neighbourhood Planning Officer at Horsham District Council, a parish survey and questionnaire document was drafted. The questionnaire and covering letter (**Appendix 7**) was delivered by Royal Mail to every residential and commercial address in the parish.
- 2.26. At a similar time the Parish Council Newsletter was hand delivered to every property in the parish highlighting how important it is for everyone to respond to the survey. This is included at **Appendix 8**. This document has in-printed the QR code which effectively took people to a specific page on the Parish Council's website providing increased coverage along with a competition of family tickets to a local theme park again to encourage the return of the document.
- 2.27. The neighbourhood plan page within the Parish Council's website was updated with further information and a social media campaign took place in order to increase the awareness of the Survey. Large banners at each end of the main built area of the community were put

up giving a reminder of the date for the return of the Surveys. The Parish Council's newsletter and blank surveys were readily available in the Library, Parish Council offices and Post Office.

- 2.28. Respondents were given 4-5 weeks to respond to the questionnaire with the closing date being the 17th April 2015.
- 2.29. The questionnaire included a range of questions under the following sections:
- General Overview
 - Social & Community
 - Listed Buildings and General Heritage
 - Culture
 - Infrastructure
 - Environment
 - Local Economy
 - Business Survey (for businesses only to complete)
 - Parish housing Needs
 - Young Person's Survey (for those under 16 years old)
- 2.30. Over 900 responses to the parish survey were received which equates to a response rate of over 30% which was considered to be good given the size of the parish. All data was collated and a simple report illustrating the results in diagrammatic form produced (**Appendix 9**). These were then collated into a formal report which can be found at **Appendix 10**.
- 2.31. The result of this survey was considered in detail by the Steering Group and used to inform the plan's overarching aims and objectives.

SA/SEA SCOPING REPORT CONSULTATION (SPRING 2015)

- 2.32. The plan's objectives were then set out in the Sustainability Appraisal / Strategic Environmental Assessment Scoping Report. This document was consulted on from the 25th February 2016 to 6th March 2016 in accordance with the relevant requirements.
- 2.33. The consultation documents (including the scoping report) were sent directly to the required consultees (**Appendix 11**) as well as being promoted on the Parish Council's website and social media (**Appendix 12**).
- 2.34. In addition to consulting the required statutory consultees, display boards were erected in Beeson House to promote further engagement with the local community (**Appendix 13**). It is believed that around 30 people a day would have seen the display boards.

CALL FOR SITES EXERCISE (FEBRUARY – MAY 2015)

- 2.35. On the basis that the plan would be allocating sites for new development, a Call for Sites was undertaken in Spring 2015. Interested parties were asked to submit sites, along with any proposals, by 30 June 2016.
- 2.36. The Call for Sites was advertised via an email to those registered on the Parish Council website, in the local press for two consecutive weeks (**Appendix 14**) and public notices were posted on notice boards in Beeson House. In addition, letters (**Appendix 15**) were sent directly to local estate.
- 2.37. Thirteen landowners and developers submitted proposals in response to this Call for Sites exercise.
- 2.38. Following these submissions representatives of the Steering Group arranged to meet with those that had submitted sites to discuss the detail of their land and any proposals set out. The meetings were carried out between February 2015 and May 2015 and took the format of a standard pro-forma (**Appendix 16**).

REVISION TO DESIGNATED PLAN AREA (APRIL 2016)

- 2.39. Following a change to the parish boundary a consultation occurred on a proposed revision to the Neighbourhood Plan Designation Area under Regulation 5 and 6 (Horsham District Council Report and Southwater Parish Council Online notice at **Appendix 17**). This took place between 1 April 2016 and 29 April 2016. The consultation was run by Horsham District Council and a decision issued on 16 May 2016 confirming that the plan area had been amended (**Appendix 18**).

PUBLIC EXHIBITIONS (JANUARY 2017)

- 2.40. By January 2017 it was considered appropriate to hold public exhibitions to update the public and the various stakeholders on the status of the plan and gather their views on the various sites that had been submitted.
- 2.41. Exhibitions were held in Beeson House on 28 and 31 January 2017 which were advertised in a number of ways (see **Appendix 19**). Display Boards (see **Appendix 20**) were setup.
- 2.42. At these events the Steering Group put forward the results of their site assessment work undertaken to date. Sites 1, 6, 7, 10 and 12 were put forward as being '*supported for inclusion in the plan*'. Site 4 was discounted from consideration as '*The site cannot be considered for inclusion in the neighbourhood as it is considered a strategic site as defined*

by the Horsham District Planning Framework'. The remainder were 'not supported for inclusion in the plan.'

- 2.43. Comments on the sites were collected on feedback forms which can be seen at **Appendix 21**.
- 2.44. The comments received were used by the Steering Group in moving the Neighbourhood Plan forward.

CALL FOR SITES (JULY 2017)

- 2.45. Following further submissions from landowners and developers, and following advice from Horsham District Council and their own Planning Consultant, it was decided to carry out a further Call for Sites exercise to ensure the list of sites held by the Steering Group was up to date.
- 2.46. Notifications of the call for sites exercise were posted on the Parish Council's website (**Appendix 22**) and those that had previously submitted sites were contacted and were given the opportunity to either confirm their original proposal or submit an amended proposal.
- 2.47. Some additional sites were submitted and these were included in the Assessments being undertaken by the Steering Group.

CAR PARKING SURVEY (AUTUMN 2017)

- 2.48. It became apparent within the Steering Group that car parking was a particular issue in certain parts of the parish in particular Lintot Square the main shopping area for the community. Issues at that time also centred around a new provision at Southwater Country Park "Dinosaur Island" which showed escalating on-street parking. In order to gather additional information on this a Car Parking a Survey was sent to all residents via the parish newsletter (**Appendix 23**) and was also available on line via SurveyMonkey. The survey contained 6 questions:-
 - How many people live in your household?
 - How many cars are there in your household?
 - How many off-road allocated spaces do you have? Where are they allocated?
 - Where is your car(s) normally parked overnight?
 - Do cars regularly park on your street overnight?
 - Have you cause to report illegal parking in Southwater?

- 2.49. There were 109 responses to the survey and the responses can be found in **Appendix 24**. The results used to guide the Steering Group when formulating a proposed neighbourhood plan policy relating to car parking.

RELEASE OF HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT

- 2.50. The Parish Housing Needs Assessment was prepared in the latter half of 2017 and finalised in November 2017 – this now forms part of the Evidence Base that supports the plan. As this was an important document that underpins an important part of the plan it was considered vital to release it to the general public as soon as possible. It was released on 31st November 2017 accompanied by a letter from the chair of the Steering Group (**Appendix 25**).

3. REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION

3.1. This section will be completed after the Regulation 14 Consultation has been completed and will fulfil the legal obligations of the Neighbourhood Planning Regulations 2012. In order to do this, the Consultation Statement should contain:

- (a) details of the persons and bodies who were consulted about the proposed Neighbourhood development plan;
- (b) explains how they were consulted;
- (c) summarises the main issues and concerns raised by the persons consulted;
- (d) describes how these issues and concerns have been considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood development plan.

3.2. This information is set out below.

WHO WAS CONSULTED?

3.3. Efforts were made to consult as many people that may have a stake in the parish as possible.

3.4. The following bodies/individuals were sent emails (example at **Appendix 28**) notifying them of the consultation:

- A J Salter and Son
- ADM Architects
- Adur & Worthing District Council
- Albourne Parish Council
- Andrew Bardot
- Angmering Parish Council
- Anthony John Lipscomb
- Architectural Services South Surrey
- Arun District Council
- Ashington Parish Council (c/o Ms Emma Johnston)
- Ashurst Parish Council (c/o Elizabeth Leggo)
- ASP
- Atterbury Moore Associates
- Baird Design
- Barbara Childs
- Billingshurst Parish Council (c/o Mr Greg Burt)
- BJW
- Bolney Parish Council
- Bramber Parish Council (c/o Carol Stephenson)
- Brighton and Hove City Council
- Broadbridge Heath Parish Council (c/o Jo Ball)
- Building Plan Design
- Burpham Parish Council
- Bury Parish Council
- Cadstars
- Caldotec Ltd
- Capel Parish Council
- Carmichael Consulting
- Catherine Tobin
- Charlwood Parish Council
- Chichester District Council
- Chris Carey
- Christ's Hospital Foundation (c/o Alastair Gaisford)

- Christ's Hospital Foundation (c/o Robert Davies)
- Christ's Hospital
- Claire Haigh Associates Ltd
- Claire Vickers
- Clapham Parish Council
- Clive Voller Associates
- Coastal West Sussex CCG
- Coldwaltham Parish Council (c/o Mrs Dona Sherlock-Fuide)
- Colgate Parish Council (c/o Mrs Beverly Clayden)
- Copperwood Developments Ltd (c/o A.Harper)
- Cowfold Parish Council (c/o Mrs Jan Wright)
- Cranleigh Parish Council
- Crawley Borough Council
- Crickmay Chartered Surveyors
- Crowther Overton-Hart
- D E N Richards
- D.D.A.S.
- David R Munt Associates
- Deborah Priebe
- Derek Moore
- Derek Scoble Architect
- DK Architects
- DMH Stallard
- DMS Designs
- Doug Wright
- Douglas Briggs Partnership
- Downview Associates
- Dowsettmayhew Planning Partnership
- DRW Architects Ltd
- Ecotecture Limited
- EDF Energy - Infrastructure Planning South
- English Heritage
- Environment Agency - Solet and South Downs
- Felce and Guy Partnership LLP
- Findon Parish Council
- Folkes Architects (c/o Mark Folkes)
- Fulking Parish Council
- Funnell Design
- Geoff Cole
- George Baxter Associates Ltd
- Graham Johnston Design
- Graham Watkins
- Griffins Buildign Design
- Harriet Richardson
- Hayley Timson
- Henfield Parish Council (c/o Mr Kevin Wright)
- Horizon Design Ltd
- Horsham Blueprint (c/o Andrew Cooke)
- Horsham District Council
- Horsham District Council (c/o Catherine Howe)
- Horsham District Council (c/o Gavin Curwen)
- Horsham District Council (c/o Norman Kwan)
- Horsham District Council - Property & Facilities (c/o Brian Elliott)
- Horsham District Council - Property & Facilities (c/o Emma Grundy)
- Horsham: Denne Neighbourhood Council (c/o Sara Doy)
- Horsham: Forest Neighbourhood Council (c/o Mrs Marilyn Vinall)
- Horsham: Trafalgar Neighbourhood Council (c/o Mrs Julie McMillan)
- Houghton Parish Council
- Iain Mitchell
- Ideality Consultants Limited
- Itchingfield Parish Council (c/o Mrs J Critchley)
- Jane Deif Architect
- Jeremy Senneck
- Jeremy Smith
- JNA Architects Limited
- John Kelly
- John Mace
- Jon Lambert
- Jonhn S Barron
- Karen Dunn
- Keith Potts ITPS
- KLA Architects Ltd

- Land and Power
- Laura Bourke
- Les ampstead
- Les Humphrey Associates
- Lewis and Co Planning SE Ltd
- Liam Russell Architects (c/o Ben Harvey)
- Liam Russell Architects (c/o Scott Currie)
- LM Associates
- Lower Beeding Parish Council (c/o Celia Price)
- Loxwood Parish Council
- M and J Design Services
- M L Surveyors
- Mark Alford Design
- Mark Best
- Mark Davies Associates
- Mezzo Design
- MH Architects Ltd
- Michael Neale
- Mid Sussex District Council
- MIG Building Design Consultancy
- Mike Hemmings Building Design
- Miles Broe Architecture
- Miss T Covell
- MJH Executive Homes Ltd (c/o Geoff Armstrong)
- MJJ Tanner Ltd
- Mole Valley District Council
- Morgan Carn Partnership
- N J A Town Planning Ltd
- Natural England
- Neame Sutton Limited
- Neil Mantell
- Neil Whitear
- Network Rail
- Newdigate Parish Council
- Nigel Jupp
- North Horsham Parish (c/o Pauline Whitehead)
- Nuthurst Parish Council (c/o Sarah Hall)
- Nye Saunders Architects (c/o Adam Hieke)
- P Westergaard (c/o Harriet Richardson)
- Patching Parish Council
- Pauline Floresmoore
- Pelham Planning Associates
- Peter Routley Associates
- Philips Chartered Surveyors
- Phillip Little Building Consultancy Ltd
- Plan Right
- Plan-it
- Planning2extend
- Pulborough Parish Council (c/o Heather Knight)
- PWA
- PWJ Architects
- Ramesh Shingadia
- Ray Dudman Associates
- RDA Construction (Sussex) Ltd
- Roderick Whittaker Practice
- RP and JA Yates
- Rudgwick Parish Council (c/o Mrs Jonna Foote)
- Rusper Parish Council (c/o Ms Leanne Bannister)
- S/E
- Sandra Lynch Architectural Services
- Saville Jones Architects Ltd
- Scotia Gas Networks
- Scottish & Southern Energy
- Shermanbury Parish Council (c/o Mrs Dawn Langston)
- Shipley Parish Council (c/o Paul Richards)
- Slaugham Parish council
- Slinfold Parish Council (c/o Mrs. Mary Burroughs)
- Sompting Parish Council
- Sonntag Associates
- South Downs National Park Authority
- South East Planning Services
- Southern Water
- Southwater Church
- Southwater Youth Project

- Speer Dade Planning Consultants
- Sport England
- Steyning Parish Council (c/o John Fullbrook)
- Stirling Design (c/o Geoff Twyman)
- Stopham Parish Council
- Storrington & Sullington Parish Council (c/o Mrs Tracey Euesden)
- Studio 5
- Surrey County Council
- Sussex Police
- Telefonica O2 UK Ltd
- Thakeham Homes (c/o Bob McCurry)
- Thakeham Parish Council (c/o Mr Owen Richards)
- Thames Water Property Services
- The Argus
- The Coal Authority
- The District Post
- The Roderic Whittaker Practice
- Turner Associates
- Twineham Parish Council
- UK Power Networks
- Upper Beeding Parish Council (c/o Celia Price)
- Upton Design Consultancy Ltd
- W.T. Lamb Holdings Ltd (c/o Neil Mantell)
- Warnham Parish Council (c/o Mrs Ashley Brooks)
- Washington Parish Council (c/o Zoe Savill)
- Waverley Borough Council
- West Chiltington Parish Council (c/o Mrs Anna Chambers)
- West Grinstead Parish Council (c/o Mrs Helen Dayneswood)
- West Sussex County Council
- West Sussex County Council (c/o Caroline West)
- West Sussex County Council (c/o Graham Olway)
- West Sussex County Council (c/o Linda Bubb)
- West Sussex County Council (c/o Vanessa Cummins)
- West Sussex County Times
- West Sussex Local Forum Access Forum
- Wisborough Green Parish Council
- Wiston Parish Council (c/o Mrs Lucinda Woodage)
- Woodmancote Parish Council (c/o Ms. Leanne Bannister)
- WS Planning
- WSCC Highways

3.5. Properties that were considered to be directly affected (i.e. the property is allocated / designated by the plan) were hand delivered a letter (see **Appendix 27** for the letter and list of addresses consulted).

HOW WERE THEY CONSULTED?

3.6. Efforts were made to consult with as many people as possible. The main methods adopted to raise awareness of the consultation are set out below:

- 3.7. Direct emails to everyone on the Parish Council’s database, the HDC consultee database and those that have previously been involved with the preparation of the neighbourhood plan. Emails were sent at the start of the consultation (see **Appendix 26**) and 10 days before the end of the consultation (see **Appendix 28**).
- 3.8. Letter drop notifying properties directly affected by the proposed allocations/designations in the draft neighbourhood plan (see **Appendix 27**).
- 3.9. Updates & posts on social media relating to the start of the consultation, drop-in sessions, the permanent exhibition and reminders to respond to the consultation (see **Appendix 29**). Posts were published to the following locations:
- Facebook Group - Southwater Unlimited (*415 members on 10/10/18*)
 - Facebook Group - Southwater Village Community Group (*3,906 members on 10/10/18*)
 - Facebook Group - Barns Green, Itchingfield, Christ's Hospital & Brooks Green Residents (*817 members on 10/10/18*)
 - Facebook Page - Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan (*136 followers on 10/10/18*)
 - Facebook Page - Southwater Parish Council (*771 followers on 10/10/18*)
 - Various locations on LinkedIn
- 3.10. Posters and 1mx2m banners (see **Appendix 30**) put up around town in the following locations:
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beeson House • Stems • Little Teahouse • Children’s Society • Cubitt & West • Revival • Coco’s • Boots • Co-op | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lintot Square Notice Board • Woodlands Way, Southwater • York/Edinburgh Close, Southwater • Easteds Barn • Southwater Leisure Centre | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Church Lane • Christ’s Hospital Old Post Office, Two Mile Ash Rd, Horsham • Christ’s Hospital Bus Shelter • Southwater Street Bus Stop • Lintot Square |
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- 3.11. Drop-in Sessions were held in Beeson House where members of the Steering Group were available to discuss the draft plan and associated documents with the attendees. Sessions were held on Saturday 13th October (10am - 12noon), Tuesday 23rd October (6pm - 8pm), and Saturday 10th November (10am - 12noon) (photos of event in **Appendix 31**)
- 3.12. For those unable to attend a drop-in session the exhibition was left in Beeson House which was accessible Monday to Friday, 10:30am till 3:30pm, from 15th October 2018 until the end of the consultation period.

- 3.13. Southwater Parish Council Press Release dated 18 October 2018 – sent to the District Post and West Sussex County Times (**Appendix 32**).
- 3.14. The Chair of the Neighbourhood Plan Committee (Graham Watkins) attended a meeting of the Southwater Village Hall Management Committee on Wednesday 10th October 2018 to inform them of the consultation and answer any questions (**Appendix 33**).
- 3.15. Responses were invited in writing within the consultation period and respondents were notified that all responses will be published verbatim in the Consultation Statement when the plan is submitted to Horsham District Council.
- 3.16. Responders were also notified that anonymous responses, responses that contain inappropriate language, defamation or are deemed to be offensive will not be accepted, but so long as details were provided we got in touch with them to let them know and invite a revised comment – as it turns out we did not have to do this with regard to any comments received.
- 3.17. In order to assist with us gathering the responses to the consultation, we asked that responses were provided on the forms that we provided. This not only made it easier for members of the Steering Group, saving valuable data input time, but also we hope made it easier for people and organisations to submit their comments. Three versions of the ‘form’ were provided:
- **Online Form**
The form was available online at southwater.joomla.com to complete and submit. Unfortunately, shortly after the start of the consultation, the online form was the target of spam and had to be disabled.
 - **Digital Form**
A word document which people could open and complete on a pc/laptop/phone etc. (**Appendix 34**)
 - **Paper Form**
A hard copy which could be downloaded and printed or collected from the Parish Council office in Beeson House. (**Appendix 35**)
- 3.18. Whilst effort were made to ensure representations were submitted to us using these three modes for the sake of consistency in reality any response received in writing, whether it was a letter, email, scribbled notes or anything else, were accepted and subsequently considered by the steering group.

MAIN ISSUES AND CONCERNS RAISED & HOW THEY HAVE BEEN ADDRESSED

- 3.19. This section considers the main issues and concerns raised in the responses to the Regulation 14 Consultation. It sets out how these issues and concerns have been

considered and, where relevant, addressed in the proposed Neighbourhood development plan.

3.20. Anonymised Regulation 14 Consultation representations are set out in **Appendix 36** of this document. Against each side comment is a response from the Steering Group setting out how that comment has been taken into account. It should be noted that whilst we have made every endeavour to include all responses, some were too lengthy to include in our database, we were also unable to collate graphics in it.

3.21. The main issues and concerns are set out below:

(a) Whether the plan's overall strategy and proposed allocation is an appropriate one for accommodating our housing need and whether other reasonable alternatives have been considered.

3.22. The plan includes a single allocation to the west of Southwater which is capable of accommodating the parish's whole housing need. The site has been identified as the site to be taken forward in the plan through a sustainability appraisal.

3.23. With regard to the allocation a number of concerns were raised. These concerns related to a wide range of topics including but not limited to the loss of open countryside, overdevelopment of Southwater, lack of services and infrastructure, impact on heritage, impact on ecology and impacts on the highway network.

3.24. Concerns were raised at the Reg.14 Consultation with regard to possible impacts on the highway network assets. Following these comments considerable work has been done to explore these potential issues prior to submission including:

- Liaison with HDC with regard to their concerns.
- Berkeley Strategic provided '*Land West of Worthing Road, Southwater – Neighbourhood Plan Highway Capacity Assessment*'
- Steering Group commissioned their own consultants (RGP) to prepare a '*Review of Neighbourhood Plan Highway Capacity Assessment*'
- Berkeley Strategic provided *WSP Transport Technical Note* responding to the matters raised.
- Steering Group consider the information presented to it and consider that sufficient information has been received to consider highway impacts of the development will not be unacceptable.

3.25. Concerns were also raised at the Reg.14 Consultation with regard to possible impacts on the Great House Farmhouse, a listed building located adjacent to the proposed allocation. Again, considerable work has occurred to explore these potential issues prior to submission which can be summarised as follows:

- Liaison with HDC, Historic England and WSCC with regards to their comments.

- Berkeley Strategic asked to respond to concerns raised and provided *'Review of Principal Heritage Considerations: Neighbourhood Plan Proposals'*
- HDC, Historic England and WSCC asked to consider the above report. WSCC and Historic England largely happy with the response. HDC maintain their objection/concerns.
- Site visit with HDC and Berkeley Strategic to walk the site and discuss concerns.
- Berkeley Strategic provided updated *'Review of Principal Heritage Considerations: Neighbourhood Plan Proposals'* taking into account the concerns raised by HDC.
- HDC consider submissions and 'drop' objection.

- 3.26. Given these concerns had been raised the Steering Group also reconsidered whether the approach set out is the best one to take forward to submission. Consideration has also been given in light of comments relating to having all the plan's 'eggs in one basket' when it comes to new housing and whether the housing need should be split across a number of sites.
- 3.27. This consideration took place at publically accessible Steering Group meetings where the pro's and con's of using smaller sites have been considered. A new site was also submitted at the Reg.14 stage (Sony) which has been considered by the group and through the sustainability appraisal. A further site had been submitted but as it lay outside of the plan area no action was taken to assess it.
- 3.28. Having considered all of this again, it was decided that the approach put forward at Reg14 had a great deal of support from the community (as well as some opposition), in addition it provided a sound reasonable alternative for inclusion within the plan. Concerns over delivery timeframe was raised and confirmation was received from the promoter that the site will come forward within a sensible timeframe over the plan period.
- 3.29. The additional work done had also confirmed that the scheme could come forward in an acceptable way with minimal impacts, albeit with the loss of green field land.
- 3.30. After reconsidering the options it was decided that the plan should proceed to submission with the proposed allocation as it was included within the Reg.14 plan. It was however noted that as a result of the additional information a requirement for open space has been included in the submission policy SNP2. This requirement will benefit the whole community whilst ensuring that the listed building is afforded adequate protection.

(b) Whether it is appropriate to review the Built up Area Boundary in the neighbourhood plan.

- 3.31. This was a concern raised by several consultees including Horsham District Council who considered settlement boundaries to be a strategic matter. It is accepted that the adopted settlement hierarchy in the HDPF identifies which settlements should have such boundaries. However, the neighbourhood plan is not seeking to amend this strategic policy

by introducing new boundaries. Instead it is adopting a unified methodology to ensure boundaries are applied consistently within the Parish and follow obvious boundaries and lines on the ground.

- 3.32. The precise delineation of these boundaries is therefore not a strategic matter and it is appropriate for the neighbourhood plan to consider and address this matter.

(c) Whether the Draft Consultation Statement provides an accurate reflection of the activities undertaken to date.

- 3.33. Despite criticisms received during the Reg.14 consultation the Steering Group consider that this Consultation Statement does provide an accurate reflection of the activities undertaken in the preparation of the plan.
- 3.34. Concerns were raised primarily at the Steering Group's change of approach with regard to housing allocations over the plan preparation period and whether adequate consultation had taken place. Particular reference was made to:
- The public exhibitions held in January 2017 and the lack of detailed information contained within the Reg.14 Draft Consultation Statement.
 - The absence of an explanation as to the change of stance and plan proposals between these events and the Reg14 plan being published.
- 3.35. As set out earlier in this report public exhibitions were held in January 2017 to update the public and various stakeholders on the status of the plan and gather views on the various sites submitted. At these events the Steering Group put forward the results of their site assessment work undertaken to date. Sites 1, 6, 7, 10 and 12 were put forward as being *'supported for inclusion in the plan'*. Site 4 was discounted from consideration as *'The site cannot be considered for inclusion in the neighbourhood as it is considered a strategic site as defined by the Horsham District Planning Framework'*. The remainder were *'not supported for inclusion in the plan.'* Comments received at these events can be seen at **Appendix 21** of this document.
- 3.36. This document provides a log of the consultation events undertaken by the Steering Group which far exceeds those required by the relevant regulations. Wherever possible it includes a detailed breakdown of the material presented. These events consisted of display boards full of numerous sheets of paper, some provided by the Steering Group and some by the promoters of the sites. Unfortunately due to an administrative error the photos were initially omitted from the draft Consultation Statement. As soon as this was brought to the Steering Groups attention the photographs were added to appendix 20 of the Draft Consultation Report half way through the 6 weeks consultation period. The photographs were not intended to show the specific assessments that had taken place in January 2017, they were simply photographs to show the fact that there had been an exhibition at which information had been given about each site.

- 3.37. One concern raised was that this material is not easily legible in the appendix and that the position put forward by the Steering Group not presented. As set out above the appendix was to demonstrate the events had taken place.
- 3.38. Concerns were also raised with regard to the absence of an explanation as to the change of stance and plan proposals between these events and the Reg14 plan being published. It is also said that this could prejudice certain stakeholders.
- 3.39. It should be noted that between the Jan 2017 events and Reg.14 consultation a number of key things happened, namely:
- The appointment of a Planning Consultant who held MRTPI status to assist the Steering Group in preparing the plan.
 - A further Call for Sites took place.
 - AECOM Southwater Housing Needs Assessment was prepared.
 - Agreement of a site assessment methodology with Horsham District Council and updated Site Assessments prepared.
 - The carrying out of the sustainability appraisal.
- 3.40. This evidence enabled the Steering Group to understand the plans requirements and plan effectively, consider the alternatives available and set out a preferred approach. It is noted that the proposed plan changed considerably between January 2017 and the Reg.14 Consultation but those changes were as a result of the group having a sound evidence base on which to prepare the plan.
- 3.41. In light of these concerns raised at the Reg.14 Consultation this document has been reviewed and detail added to fully explain the consultation activities undertaken in the preparation of the plan.
- 3.42. Overall, it is considered that this Consultation Statement provides a detailed and comprehensive review of the consultation activities associated with the preparation of the neighbourhood plan which goes well above the level of detail required by the relevant legislation.
- (d) Whether the plan has been prepared in accordance with the relevant legislation and guidance and whether anyone has been prejudiced by the approach taken.
- 3.43. Concerns have been raised by certain stakeholders about whether the plan has been prepared in accordance with relevant legislation and guidance. In raising these concerns some stakeholders have threatened legal challenge via judicial review.
- 3.44. In considering these concerns, the following have been taken into account alongside the work undertaken to date:
- Planning practice guidance 41-047-20140306, and the case of Legard v RBKC [2018] EWHC 32.

- R v North and East Devon Health Authority ex p Coughlan [2001] QB 213 at [108].
- Section 61N of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

- 3.45. It is considered that the plan has been prepared in accordance with the relevant legislation. To provide enhanced clarity to readers of the documents a number of updates have been made setting out the process in more detail.
- 3.46. In addition, the Steering Group are confident that no one has been prejudiced by the plan preparation process which has been complex.

(e) Whether the plan positively contributes towards sustainable development.

- 3.47. A number of comments have questioned whether the plan seeks to achieve sustainable development or whether it would preclude some 'sustainable development' from taking place. Many of these comments have been picked up and responded to individually and **Appendix 36** provides a full overview of all changes made to the plan in light of comments. However, some of the key matters raised are set out below including how we have sought to address those concerns:
- 3.48. **15 minute walking restriction**
A number of policies in the Reg14 plan included restrictions on development that were more than 15 minutes from Lintot Square. This was proposed to promote easy access to the main shops and services within Southwater Village. However, the draft policies were poorly drafted so that they related to all development. The plan has been updated to require development within Southwater Village to be within reasonable walking distance of Lintot Square in response to these concerns.
- 3.49. **Upgrades to rights of way**
Several policies within the plan include requirements relating to new rights of way. These references were considered inappropriate as they should in fact provide routes for all non-motorized traffic including the disabled. The Steering Group have updated the plan to ensure this is properly addressed.
- 3.50. **Proposed designations**
Concerns raised with regard to Local Green Space, Local Open Space and Informal/Formal Sports Areas were raised. These have been reviewed in full and assessment methodology revisited and updated where necessary.
- 3.51. **Build Standards**
The reg.14 plan referred to Lifetime Home Standards. Following several comments this has been revised to accord with current guidance which relates to M4(2) of the building regulations. Reference to Space Standards also drew criticism but after consideration these were considered relevant and viable (see viability appraisal).

(g) Whether the requirements of the plan would compromise the viability of development in the Parish.

- 3.52. Following receipt of a number of comments on policy requirements with regard to viability a Viability Assessment of the Neighbourhood Plan has been commissioned. This document sits alongside the plan and other evidence at submission.
- 3.53. The reports concludes that the plan policies would not compromise the viability of development within the plan area.

APPENDIX 1

Comments received at launch meeting on 20th March 2014

Group	Sheet	Comment
Social	Like	Countryside
Social	Like	Country Park
Social	Like	Downslink
Social	Like	Country Park Café
Social	Like	The Little Teashop
Social	Like	Doctors Surgery
Social	Like	Rural Feel
Social	Like	Community Feel
Social	Like	Litter wardens
Social	Like	Pubs
Social	Like	Anne Kent, Community Officer
Social	Like	Family Centre
Social	Like	Youth Work
Social	Like	Youth Club
Social	Like	Bus service
Social	Like	Angie
Social	Would like	Better Pubs
Social	Would like	Community bus
Social	Would like	Roller skate rink
Social	Would like	Ice rink
Social	Would like	Swimming Pool
Social	Would like	Fairground
Social	Would like	Go Ape
Social	Would like	Outdoor high ropes
Social	Would like	Play areas for 10 to 16yr olds
Social	Would like	More for teenagers
Social	Would like	Night clubs
Social	Would like	Parcours park
Social	Would like	Moto cross track
Social	Would like	More clubs for older men
Social	Would like	Old people's Centre
Social	Would like	More for the elderly
Social	Would like	Footpath from RSPCA to W Rd
Social	Would like	Friday night dicso
Social	Would like	Doctors walk in centre 8pm to 10pm
Social	Would like	Better access to A & E
Social	Would like	More countryside interests
Social	Would like	More olice presence evenings and w/es
Social	Would like	Sensory tree
Social	Would like	Larger youth club with outdoor space
Social	Would like	Community Farm
Social	Would like	Squash courts at LC

Group	Sheet	Comment
Social	Would like	Barn dances
Social	Would like	Dementia centre
Social	Would like	Bigger Facebook page
Social	Would like	Ecumenical centre
Social	Would like	Fresh air fitness
Social	Would like	Ballroom dances
Social	Would like	Hall space for Rainbows/Beavers
Social	Would like	Hall space for Sea scouts
Social	Would like	Play areas need updating
Social	Would like	More sessions at Family Centre
Social	Would like	More restaurants
Social	Would like	Vegetarian shop or café
Social	Would like	Community/Village hall worthy of the community
Social	Would like	Larger medical centre
Social	Would like	Astroturf full size pitch with flood lights
Social	Don't like	Reduce the amount of large houses
Social	Don't like	Parts of Downslink need improvement
Social	Don't like	Vandalism
Social	Don't like	Little Teapot is too small
Social	Don't like	Youth shelter is in the wrong place
Social	Don't like	Need more police presence
Social	Don't like	Nothing for teenagers
Social	Don't like	Noise from Sports Club at 1am
Social	Don't like	PUBs
Social	Don't like	Narrow roads in new developments, leading to parking on roads
Social	Don't like	Southwater means little to Tower Hill and CH
Social	Don't like	No transport for the elderly
Social	Don't like	Vans going over speed humps in Cedar Drive
Social	Don't like	More mixed age groups
Social	Don't like	More dog bins
Social	Don't like	Dog mess
Social	Don't like	Location of Skate Park too far from a phone
Infrastructure	Don't like	Don't want new Skate Park - already have one
Infrastructure	Don't like	Bigger village surgery
Infrastructure	Don't like	Hop Oast roundabout is lethal
Infrastructure	Don't like	Difficult to get appts at doctors surgery
Infrastructure	Don't like	Traffic calming
Infrastructure	Don't like	No joined up cycle routes
Infrastructure	Don't like	Any new school should access off A24, not near existing schools
Infrastructure	Don't like	Parking outside schools
Infrastructure	Don't like	Poor parking in estate roads
Infrastructure	Don't like	No lighting on Downslink
Infrastructure	Don't like	Play areas need updating

Group	Sheet	Comment
Infrastructure	Don't like	More frequent bus service on Sundays
Infrastructure	Don't like	Hard work driving to Southwater
Infrastructure	Don't like	Primary School at capacity - use of portakabins
Infrastructure	Don't like	Congestion leaving village in the morning
Infrastructure	Don't like	Flooding
Infrastructure	Don't like	Inappropriate traffic calming
Infrastructure	Don't like	Too much traffic
Infrastructure	Don't like	Poor road maintenance
Infrastructure	Don't like	Bad highway planning
Infrastructure	Don't like	Not enough car parking in Linto Square on Saturdays
Infrastructure	Don't like	No safe footpath to Horsham, need bridge over A24
Infrastructure	Don't like	Footpath near Infants is too narrow
Infrastructure	Don't like	No rail service
Infrastructure	Don't like	Downlink section north of village is through a field
Infrastructure	Don't like	Main road is too busy
Infrastructure	Don't like	Ambulance response time need improvement
Infrastructure	Don't like	Speeding along Worthing Rd
Infrastructure	Don't like	Traffic calming
Infrastructure	Don't like	Pinch points of Worthing Rd cause delays
Infrastructure	Don't like	Lack of drainage
Infrastructure	Don't like	Difficulty getting appt at Surgery
Infrastructure	Don't like	Parking issues at schools
Infrastructure	Don't like	Difficult to leave and enter village
Infrastructure	Don't like	Speeding on village roads
Infrastructure	Don't like	Southwater roads are at code red, so not more housing
Infrastructure	Don't like	Church Lane prone to flooding
Infrastructure	Don't like	No crossing at Cedar Drive
Infrastructure	Would like	Hospital nearer
Infrastructure	Would like	Council homes
Infrastructure	Would like	Cycle route to Horsham
Infrastructure	Would like	Community Farm
Infrastructure	Would like	Larger Doctor surgery
Infrastructure	Would like	Safer back road
Infrastructure	Would like	Bus route to CH
Infrastructure	Would like	Zebra crossing by Country park
Infrastructure	Would like	Footbridge over A24
Infrastructure	Would like	Truly affordable housing
Infrastructure	Would like	More parking at Lintot Square
Infrastructure	Would like	Sufficient secondary school places without a need for buses
Infrastructure	Would like	Better feeder roads into Southwater
Infrastructure	Would like	Lights on footpath, York Close to LC
Infrastructure	Would like	Better maintained roads
Infrastructure	Would like	Crossing at Cedar Drive near Timbermill
Infrastructure	Would like	Bigger library
Infrastructure	Would like	A bus that doesn't do the whole loop of Southwater

Group	Sheet	Comment
Infrastructure	Would like	Better planning of new builds to ensure sufficient parking
Infrastructure	Would like	Wider roads with parking bays
Infrastructure	Would like	Safer roads
Infrastructure	Would like	More parking at the doctors
Infrastructure	Would like	Woodlads for walks etc
Infrastructure	Would like	More CiL monies
Infrastructure	Would like	Safer pedestrian route to Horsham
Infrastructure	Would like	Wider pavements on Worthing Rd
Infrastructure	Would like	Better doctors surgery
Infrastructure	Would like	Plan so children can walk safely to school
Infrastructure	Would like	Scondary school
Infrastructure	Would like	Cycle routes
Infrastructure	Would like	Railway spur to Horsham
Infrastructure	Would like	Removal of Hen & Chick pinch point
Infrastructure	Would like	Acute hospital with A&E and maternity
Infrastructure	Would like	Library for adults
Infrastructure	Would like	If take development need more sevicees/shops
Infrastructure	Would like	Better cycle route to Horsham
Infrastructure	Would like	Cycle routes throughout village
Infrastructure	Would like	Train station
Infrastructure	Like	Schools
Infrastructure	Like	Country Park
Infrastructure	Like	Downslink well maintained
Infrastructure	Like	Free Parking in Lintot Square
Infrastructure	Like	Fields on either side of the Downslink
Infrastructure	Like	Lintot Square is central
Infrastructure	Like	Rural Community
Infrastructure	Like	Close to countryside, woods and fields
Infrastructure	Like	Bus service
Infrastructure	Like	Size of village - no bigger please
Infrastructure	Like	Footpaths for walking
Infrastructure	Like	Good dog walks
Infrastructure	Like	Schools and level of achievement
Infrastructure	Like	Downslink
Infrastructure	Like	Traffic calming
Infrastructure	Like	Doctors surgery
Culture	Don't like	Village getting to large and disassociate
Culture	Don't like	Skate park needs to be more central and lit
Culture	Don't like	Skate park
Culture	Don't like	Library too small
Culture	Don't like	Domitary settlement
Culture	Like	Country park
Culture	Like	Fireworks display
Culture	Like	alfresco dining
Culture	Like	Fetes etc

Group	Sheet	Comment
Culture	Like	Lintot pub great for families
Culture	Like	Christmas Festicval - 2013 best yet
Culture	Like	Friendly people
Culture	Like	Tea room
Culture	Like	Car boot
Culture	Like	Craft fair
Culture	Like	Carnival
Culture	Like	Respect for historic heritage
Culture	Like	Summer fete
Culture	Like	Community fetes & fairs
Culture	Like	Christmas Festival
Culture	Like	Good organised activities in Lintot Square
Culture	Like	Village fete
Culture	Like	the way groups pull together to do joint ventures
Culture	Like	Good community spirit
Culture	Like	Library
Culture	Like	Lots of different things to do, History group. U3A
Culture	Would like	Carnival
Culture	Would like	Opera
Culture	Would like	Open air theatre group - country park
Culture	Would like	Ecumenical centre
Culture	Would like	To stay as a village or couuminty spirit will be lost
Culture	Would like	More activities for teenagers
Culture	Would like	Antiques fairs
Culture	Would like	Cinema nights at LC
Culture	Would like	Restaurant by the lake
Culture	Would like	alfresco dining
Culture	Would like	More outside activities
Culture	Would like	That the library does not disappear
Culture	Would like	Rural craft & history of the area
Culture	Would like	Community Work groups
Culture	Would like	Activities for teenages 12 to 16
Culture	Would like	Skate park
Culture	Would like	Whist drive/games evenings
Culture	Would like	Cookery lessons for elderly
Culture	Would like	Cinema nights at LC
Culture	Would like	Bigger Rainbows/beavers etc - limited space
Culture	Would like	More activities for mums & dads
Culture	Would like	Community choir
Culture	Would like	Restaurant by the lake in the evenings
Economy	Like	Lintot pub great for families
Economy	Like	Lintot Square shops
Economy	Like	Free Parking in Lintot Square
Economy	Like	Coop and Haldi and other shops
Economy	Like	Bax Castle

Group	Sheet	Comment
Economy	Like	Coop
Economy	Like	Lintot Square - well balanced facility
Economy	Like	People tend to buy local
Economy	Like	Boars Head
Economy	Like	Free Parking in Lintot Square
Economy	Like	Walking to Bax Castle
Economy	Like	Good local cohesive community
Economy	Like	Local shops
Economy	Like	Strong sense of community
Economy	Like	Post office
Economy	Like	Diversity of business interests
Economy	Like	Strong networking groups
Economy	Like	More work in Southwater
Economy	Would like	Generate business to come to Southwater
Economy	Would like	Business retention
Economy	Would like	Improved transport links
Economy	Would like	Aldi
Economy	Would like	Bigger CoOp
Economy	Would like	Know more about local small businesses
Economy	Would like	Rail Station
Economy	Would like	Hardware shop
Economy	Would like	Local produce shop meat/veg
Economy	Would like	Butchers
Economy	Would like	Reassurance that s106/CiL is spent on Southwater primary school for places
Economy	Would like	Flexibility of introducing policy for business type inclusion in Plan
Economy	Would like	100% of CiL
Economy	Would like	Cheaper bus into Horsham
Economy	Would like	Retail units to change their operational hours as many people go out of the village during the day
Economy	Would like	Improvement to Broadband speed in hinterland
Economy	Would like	Small business facilities - hot desking
Economy	Would like	More jobs/opportunities for young and older people in the village so you don't need to get in a car
Economy	Would like	More rural industries/workshops
Economy	Would like	Paced development
Economy	Would like	Lidl
Economy	Would like	Breakfast club for local businesses
Economy	Would like	Business desk co-ordinator to draw together local businesses
Economy	Would like	Reasonable rates for hall hire
Economy	Would like	Local jobs for local people.
Economy	Would like	More adverts to inform people of recruitment day
Economy	Would like	Aldi
Economy	Would like	Bring back the bike shop
Economy	Would like	Bakery

Group	Sheet	Comment
Economy	Would like	Better choice of shops and restaurants
Economy	Would like	Delicatessen
Economy	Would like	Better cycle route to Horsham
Economy	Would like	Parish Council to reduce insurance requirements to help remove barriers to local businesses
Economy	Would like	Green space for burials, non Christian space
Economy	Would like	Retain small town feel, not become another Horsham
Economy	Would like	DIY store
Economy	Don't like	not enough jobs to support size of village
Economy	Don't like	No local jobs
Economy	Don't like	Poor mobile reception orange, O2
Economy	Don't like	Poor transport links
Economy	Don't like	Poor tv reception
Economy	Don't like	Commuter town - Crawley, Gatwick, London.
Economy	Don't like	Hard work getting to Southwater from Tower Hill
Economy	Don't like	Bus to CH
Economy	Don't like	No EE or Orange signal
Economy	Don't like	Empty retail units in Lintot Square
Economy	Don't like	Park & Ride should be free
Economy	Don't like	Diamond Cuisine
Economy	Don't like	Cock Inn
Economy	Don't like	Lintot Square - lack of thought
Economy	Don't like	Need better mobile signal
Heritage	Like	Being a village
Heritage	Like	Great House Farm
Heritage	Like	Open spaces
Heritage	Like	Allowing farmland to remain, important for keeping the Farm protected
Heritage	Like	Preserve victorian housing
Heritage	Like	More listed buildings
Heritage	Like	Upgrade listing of the Old School House
Heritage	Like	Current countryside and footpaths
Heritage	Like	Retain community events
Heritage	Like	Protect Great House Farm
Heritage	Like	Protect pathways
Heritage	Like	Protect listed buildings
Heritage	Like	Protect wild life
Heritage	Like	Protect trees and hedgerows
Heritage	Like	Protect air quality
Heritage	Like	Iguanodon statue
Heritage	Don't like	Development
Heritage	Don't like	Too many characterless housing from one era
Heritage	Don't like	Ugly new developments
Heritage	Don't like	Pointless art in new development - Bovis

Group	Sheet	Comment
Heritage	Don't like	The fear of losing our small village identity
Heritage	Would like	To remain a village and not become a town
Heritage	Would like	Walled gardens to be respected and preserved
Heritage	Would like	Heritage Centre about Southwater History
Heritage	Would like	Blue plaques
Heritage	Would like	Guide to old Southwater
Heritage	Would like	Link between youth and older generations
Heritage	Would like	Heritage Centre at Southwater Country Park
Heritage	Would like	To encourage wildlife and access to nature
Heritage	Would like	Southwater Museum
		Remembrance garden where people can plant a tree or shrub to remember their loved ones
Heritage	Would like	Listed buildings to be protected
Heritage	Would like	Farmhouse should not be in the middle of new houses
Heritage	Would like	Listed buildings in appropriate settings
Environment	Would like	Maintaining burial area
Environment	Would like	More trees around the village
Environment	Would like	Southwater should be a National Park
Environment	Would like	Bird hides
Environment	Would like	Maintaining village atmosphere
Environment	Would like	Plant more trees
Environment	Would like	Wetlands
Environment	Would like	More shops, and bigger variety of shops
Environment	Would like	Green area on Southwater St
Environment	Would like	Improved play areas
Environment	Would like	Better road safety at the schools
Environment	Would like	Solar panels as standard on all new build
Environment	Would like	More open gardens
		Improved play areas, one with dens, ropes, climbing frames etc
Environment	Would like	A wildlife sensory garden
Environment	Would like	Safe pedestrian routes off road around Southwater and to Horsham
Environment	Would like	Involvement of trusts such as National Trust in the management of our green spaces
Environment	Would like	Wildlife warden in Country Park
Environment	Would like	Safe cycle path to Horsham
Environment	Would like	Walk way between Southwater and Horsham
Environment	Would like	All new builds should be water soak aways and rain collection
Environment	Would like	Maintained footpaths
		Build new houses that fit in with the historical style of the village
Environment	Would like	Respect for green belt. No more golf courses, football pitches, Park & Rides in the gap between Horsham and Southwater
Environment	Would like	Safe off road cycle routes around Southwater and to Horsham

Group	Sheet	Comment
Environment	Would like	Woodland/pond areas maintained better
Environment	Would like	Keep Southwater a village
Environment	Would like	Dog poo bin on the Downslink by Bax Castle -could collect from Bax car park
Environment	Would like	All new builds to be sustainable, with solar and pv on every house
Environment	Would like	Water infrastructure improved
Environment	Would like	New housing to have sufficient parking, and road width less cramped
Environment	Would like	More areas set aside for nature
Environment	Would like	More collection of rainwater
Environment	Would like	Less compact housing estates
Environment	Would like	Ancient hedgerows saved and maintained
Environment	Would like	Heavy emphasis on rural environment
Environment	Would like	Community garden/orchard/growing space
Environment	Don't like	Country Park more and more restricted - fences and brushwork prevent walking off footpaths through trees and children playing there
Environment	Don't like	Increasing traffic
Environment	Don't like	Anthrax damage of any development north of Old School House
Environment	Don't like	Slurry pit where the new community football pitch is suggested.
Environment	Don't like	Human sewerage in the drainage ditch along the Downslink by the field where the football pitch is proposed
Environment	Don't like	Crucial that fields north of Old School House are not developed due to anthrax
Environment	Don't like	The farm needs to retain the acreage
Environment	Don't like	Country park play area is a bog when wet
Environment	Don't like	Limited play areas for under fives
Environment	Don't like	Empty shops in Lintot Square
Environment	Don't like	Current housing plans
Environment	Don't like	Loss of green fields
Environment	Don't like	Traffic congestion
Environment	Don't like	Loss of trees through development
Environment	Don't like	Ineffective traffic calming
Environment	Don't like	flooding
Environment	Don't like	Years of building works
Environment	Don't like	Housing developments not in keeping with local architecture
Environment	Don't like	Noise that comes from Sports Club at all hours, can hear pa system half a mile away
Environment	Don't like	Dog bins not emptied often enough
Environment	Don't like	Poor flood defences on areas that are prone to flood
Environment	Don't like	Traffic jams due to too many cars
Environment	Don't like	Woodland not maintained via surgery
Environment	Don't like	No second runway at Gatwick - noise
Environment	Don't like	Noise from A24

Group	Sheet	Comment
Environment	Don't like	New housng not having enough parking per household, so park on pavements
Environment	Don't like	Unsustainable building
Environment	Don't like	Mass development
Environment	Don't like	Car pollution
Environment	Don't like	Flooding and human waste on surface, not being able to have showers or flush toilets for weeks on end
Environment	Don't like	Old bridge not being maintained, now covered with dog poo
Environment	Don't like	Aircraft pollution
Environment	Don't like	Lack of wildlife respect in Country Park
Environment	Don't like	Cars parking on the street and on grass verges
Environment	Don't like	Stop building on farm land
Environment	Don't like	Too many people
Environment	Don't like	Anthrax damage of any development north of Old School House
Environment	Like	Dog bins
Environment	Like	Living close to countryside
Environment	Like	Green fields with cows in the centre village
Environment	Like	Green fields
Environment	Like	Country lanes
Environment	Like	Pathways
Environment	Like	Trees
Environment	Like	Brownfield development
Environment	Like	Woods
Environment	Like	Open spaces
Environment	Like	Wildlife corridor
Environment	Like	Maintain hedges for wildlife
Environment	Like	Current size of the village not breaching old A24 towards CH
Environment	Like	Rural nature
Environment	Like	Downslink
Environment	Like	Easy dog walking from Lintot Square/Country Park
Environment	Like	Green Spaces
Environment	Like	Walks and open spaces
Environment	Like	Skate Park
Environment	Like	To retain public footpaths
Environment	Like	Green spaces for kids to play, for communities to meet and for residents to walk
Environment	Like	Wildlife
Environment	Like	Country Park
Environment	Like	Country Park free parking
Environment	Like	Woods
Environment	Like	Working farm in the village
Environment	Like	Village feel of Southwater
Environment	Like	Open spaces and footpaths
Environment	Like	Ancient woodlands such as Courtland Wood and Kirsty's Wood

Group	Sheet	Comment
Environment	Like	Dog bins
Environment	Like	Farmland
Environment	Like	Imaginative architecture
Environment	Like	Library
Environment	Like	Maintain woodlands and surrounding greens areas
Environment	Like	Green land to walk dog
Environment	Like	Green fields
Environment	Like	Great House Farm and cows
		Dog walking on footpaths across fields, not restricted like
Environment	Like	Country Park
Environment	Like	Working locally

APPENDIX 2

SOUTHWATER ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Minutes of the Full Council Meeting held on Wednesday, 23rd April 2014 at 7.30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Beeson House, Southwater.

- Present Were:** Mr P. Buckley (Chairman)
- Councillors present:** Mr L. Apted, Mr G. Cole, Mr K. Diamond, Mrs P. Flores-Moore, Mr D. Nagy, Mr M. Neale and Mrs B. Varley
- Apologies:** Mr G. Watkins
- Clerk:** Mrs J. Nagy
- County Councillor:** Apologies received from Mr B. Watson
- District Councillors:** Mr Howard, with apologies from Dr Chidlow
- Members of the public:** Around 50
- Press:** Not present

AP01/04/14 WELCOME

The Chairman asked those present to turn off their mobile phones for the duration of the meeting, unless in an emergency situation. In the event of a fire alarm sounding, everyone should evacuate the building via the exits indicated.

He thanked those present for coming along, and said that Annual Parish Meeting was following a different format this year. Community Groups who had received a grant from the Parish Council during the previous financial year were here to publicise the activities of their organisations.

The Chairman said that copies of his Annual Report were available throughout the room, and he would be circulating throughout the evening should anyone wish to ask any questions. He would like to take the opportunity to thank all the Parish Councillors and Council staff for all their support and hard work throughout the year.

He invited those present to visit all the tables of the Community Groups, and advised that refreshments were available at the rear of the room.

AP02/04/14 COMMUNITY GROUPS

The following organisations had tables and representatives at the meeting:

Southwater Horticultural Society	Southwater Friday Luncheon Club
Southwater Leisure Facilities	Southwater Neighbourhood Plan
Southwater Community Police Office	Southwater Art Club
Southwater History Group	Southwater Neighbourhood Network
Southwater Youth Project	West Sussex Mediation Service
Southwater Community Responders	Southwater Action Team

During the course of the meeting, one comment was made by Rev Godfrey Kesari, this being that it was a shame that more people did not attend such meetings.

The meeting closed at 9.00pm

Southwater Parish Council

Building Community Partnerships

2013/14

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

A message from the Chairman of the Parish Council

I am delighted to present the Annual Parish Report providing many examples of the work of the Parish Council over the last year.

These range from the Butterfly Project through to the major initiative of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan, all of which are designed to support local businesses, facilities and the local Southwater Parish community, including Christ's Hospital, Stammerham and Newfoundout.

During the past 12 months the Council has continued to work with partner councils and others in delivering local services, including the cutting back of verges and overgrowth such as the school hedge in the Worthing Road and hedge in Station Road, Southwater. Many residents have responded and provided valuable feedback on the areas which require further attention and we hope that our small team will be able to continue their

work with a small grant from the County Council going forward into Year 2014/15.

Our litter team do a splendid job in keeping the parish clear of litter, indeed Southwater is quite rightly proud of being one of the cleanest neighbourhoods in the Horsham District.



The Council are involved in many partnerships helping to challenge and deliver improved Services and are involved with the Horsham Rural Bus Transport Partnership, Horsham District Community Partnership, Sussex Police, Southwater Road Safety Partnership, Children and Young People's

Forums, Age UK (Horsham), Horsham District Rural Town's Forum along with Southwater Action Team and hope to develop further partnership arrangements in the future.

The Government's Localism agenda has brought huge financial pressures on local authorities, and the Parish Council has and will continue to work hard on its budget to restrict the necessary increase in its Precept (the share it receives of the Council Tax) to 1.95% (Year 2014/15).

This does not materially affect the overall level of Council Tax bills and will enable the Council to continue to play its part in the delivery of high quality services and support that is valued by you as local residents.

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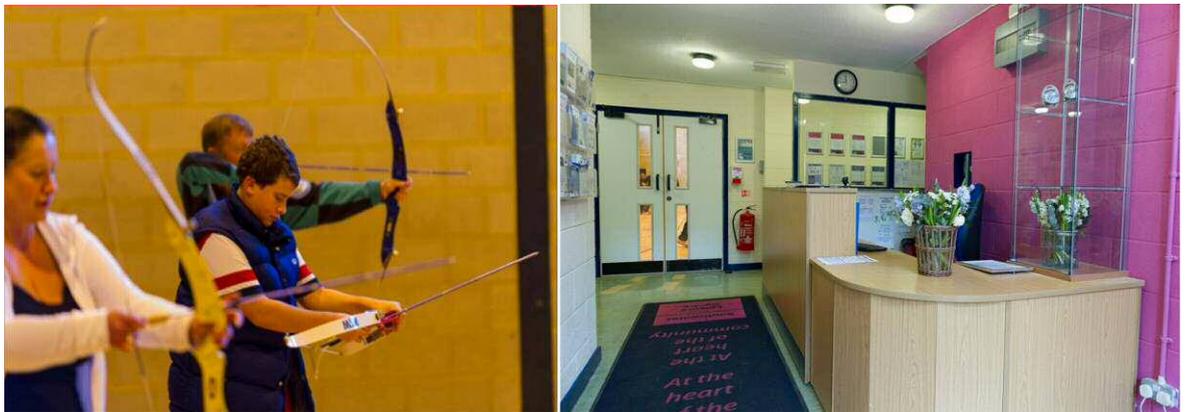
Southwater Friday Club – Ages 8-12

Martin Minton and his team together with parents and the Leisure Centre staff work on a Friday evening 6.30pm and 8.00 pm with young people between 8 and 12 years of age. These activities are based around physical activities such as trampolining, stoolball, baseball, table tennis and arts and crafts.

The Group now have on average 80 young people attending on a regular basis. For further information contact the Leisure Centre on 01403 733208

Southwater Leisure Centre – Archery ‘Lottery Grant’

The Leisure Centre Manager applied for a Lottery Grant and received funding to enable the centre to purchase equipment to enable archery to take place in the Centre. This activity has proven very popular not only to those interested in archery but also other groups such as those with dementia and others over the age of 60. If you are interested in taking part in any of the sessions, please contact Steve Brew (steve@southwater.net) or Telephone 01403 733208.



At the Centre we provide a local gym and classes, the gym has state of the art equipment to enable you to keep fit, so why not contact Steve Brew and his team on 01403 733208 and find out more.

We are now taking bookings for functions/parties (terms and conditions will apply) at the Leisure Centre and again please contact bookings@southwater.net or Telephone 01403 733202 for further details.



Easteds Barn

Planning permission has now been gained for an extension to the barn to enable the storage of equipment and to provide greater space within the barn for use by the community.

Changes to the planning conditions mean that the Barn no longer has major restrictions in terms of its use and therefore greater use of the Barn can go ahead following the completion of building works due to commence on or around the 7th April 2014.

Works will take a period of approximately 6-8 weeks.

All bookings please contact the office on 01403 733202

Southwater Walks – Leaflets

Southwater Community Partnership produced three excellent walks leaflets in the last few years, these are now being updated and additional walks leaflets added. Whilst there will be a few hard copies supplied throughout the local community, these will be available on line in the late Spring.

The Partnership are looking for local business sponsorship, for further details on how your business can sponsor a leaflet contact Rachael (Rachael@southwater.net) or Telephone 01403 733202

Southwater Community Partnership

The Community Partnership was established over 10 years ago. This is a Partnership between the Parish Council, Southwater Action Team, Horsham District and West Sussex County Council and interested groups and residents.

The Partnership evolved from a Sussex Police initiative some 10 years ago, until in 2009 the Action Team was formed with the aim of producing on behalf of the Parish Council, the Southwater Action Plan and Parish Design Statement, both these documents being adopted by the District Council Planning Authority as supplementary planning guidance.

Constitutional issues developed during 2012/13 however we are delighted to confirm that the Partnership arrangement is now in place again (January 2014).

The Partnership remain committed to delivering the remaining items from the 2009 Parish Plan, and hope to be in a position to assist with the delivery of the communities aspirations for the future following the completion of the Neighbourhood Plan.

If you would like to know more about the Southwater Community Partnership please contact Southwater Action Team via the Group's website.



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THE PARISH COMMUNITY

Skatepark



During 2013/14 the Parish Council following a spate of vandalism repaired the skatepark, through insurance claims and funding achieved. The total cost of the repairs amounted to £13,826.67.

However, should there be continued vandalism of this area, the Parish Council will not repair and will consider the removal of the skate park. The Council will however continue to carry out routine maintenance and is happy to work with the young people of the parish to ensure that the facility is kept to a high standard for both themselves and visitors who even come from abroad to use the facility.



Help us to Help You Keep this Facility up to the required standard by stamping out vandalism and report this to parish@southwater.net or telephone 01403 733202.

Alternatively contact Sussex Police on 101.

Butterfly Project

Working in partnership with Southwater Schools and the Charity 'The Butterfly Project' and a local contractor, the Council was delighted to sponsor the erection of butterflies, bug and bat boxes on the old railway bridge in Worthing Road. Alongside these are planters which it is hoped that the local school children will plant each year, giving this area of the village a real focal point. The Parish Council have again approved the project for the school children to provide even more artwork for the bridge, this time it may be bugs, caterpillars or bees—watch this space!

Emergency & Flood Plan

The Parish Council are currently putting together the final stages of the Community Emergency & Flood Plan. If you think you can assist with either equipment, skills or other items which maybe of use during such an emergency please contact parish@southwater.net or telephone Luisa on 01403 733202.



The Parish Council have been extremely successful in acquiring bags of grit should we experience severe weather. I am sure you will agree with me that the Litter Team and local community volunteers did a fabulous job keeping the main areas such as the doctors surgery and Lintot Square clear of snow.

Banners

If you would like to advertise your community event, the Parish Council can grant permission for a small banner to be erected at the Hangman's Hill roundabout (junction of Worthing Road and Blakes Farm Road).

For further details contact jenny@southwater.net

Neighbourhood Planning

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March 2014 saw the launch of the first Southwater Neighbourhood Plan meeting, with the Parish Council having formally appointed the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group in February 2014.

These Steering Group Members come directly from your constituted community groups, so many of you will know the people directly involved in taking forward your Plan. A big thank you to those who attended the first meeting. From the comments on social media, we know that you enjoyed giving your views on the topics, letting us know what you currently like, dislike and what you would like to see happen in your community in the future.

The Neighbourhood Plan Area has been defined to include the areas of Christ's Hospital, Tower Hill, Stammerham (including Two Mile Ash), Newfoundout and Southwater Village. A small area to the south of the village is currently within the Parish of Shipley. It has been agreed that there will, in the future, be a Boundary Commission change to include the small number of houses currently omitted into the Southwater Boundary. A small note will be made for this areas future inclusion within the Plan.

As a result of the first meeting, we have launched a new Facebook Neighbourhood Plan site on which you can give your ideas, suggestions and even volunteer to take part in the process; the Plan if this is to be a success needs you on board, as ultimately the Plan must receive support via a Referendum from the Parishioners.

We will be keeping you informed via the Parish Newsletters, Website and Social Media as to how you can get involved and assist the Steering Group in taking forward this project—so get involved now.

(Website: www.southwater-pc.gov.uk) Twitter: @southwaterpc

Financial Summary

2013/14 Budget Analysis (Draft)

The Parish Council's budget net revenue expenditure for the Year amount to £285,549 the Council is confident that this target will not be exceeded. This sum is raised in total from residents as the Parish Council receives no central government grant. The Parish Council is accountable to residents each year at the Annual Parish Meeting which is being held in Beeson House on Wednesday, 23rd April 2014.

The cost of Southwater Parish Council services for a Band D property was £70.89 per year (2013/14)

Community Grants Awarded 2013/14

Victim Support- £250

Southwater Neighbourhood Network- £1345

Age Concern UK- £200

Holy Innocents PCC- £130

The Methodist Church Dorking and Horsham-£15,000

Horsham Youth Concert Band- £350



Country Park, Station Road, Southwater

The Parish Council whilst encouraged to see greater use of the Country Park, would remind both local residents and visitors alike that parking on the pavement in either Cripplegate Lane or Station Road is illegal. By obstructing the pavement pedestrians are forced to use the road, putting them in danger, especially people with sight impairment, children, prams, wheelchairs etc. We do not want to see any casualties being reported when this type of parking can be avoided.

The Parish and District Councils are working together on how to resolve the issues surrounding Benn's Field which at times of severe rain is closed due to its surface.

Southwater Friday Luncheon Club for 50+

The Parish Council in conjunction with Age UK (Horsham) support this new and valuable service to those 50+ in our community. The Friday Luncheon Club open from 10am–2pm at the Leisure Centre each Friday (bank holidays excepted) aims to deliver a range of activities and speakers throughout the year, plus a two-course lunch for those wishing to come along. The cost of the activities and lunch is £6.50 including tea and coffee. If you wish to just come along for activities, tea and coffee then the charge is £1.50.

The Club hopes to hold its first Annual Meeting on Friday, 3rd May 2014 when it hopes to formally constitute. The Council was delighted to apply for grants on their behalf these now amounting to £4,500 much of this being used to provide a new catering cooker at the Leisure Centre and equipment to transport the meals to the venue.

Defibrillator

Do you know that there is a unit within Beeson House, Lintot Square, Southwater and also at the Leisure Centre in Pevensey Road in the event of an emergency? The Southwater Doctor's Surgery also has a unit.

Social Media & Website

The Parish Council's website is currently being updated, and we welcome suggestions from you our community.

We also actively engage through the use of social media such as Facebook and Twitter. Our Christmas event last year raised the profile of the Southwater community with a high ranking on Google.

www.southwater-pc.gov.uk- @southwaterpc

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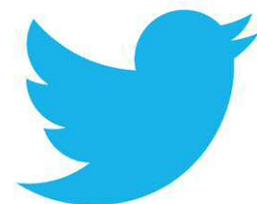
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Friday Luncheon Club
at
Southwater Leisure Centre
For those over 50

Every Friday
10am - 2pm
(Lunch 12 - 1pm)
Booking Essential

For further information or to book contact:
Lynn on
Tel: 01403 733202
Email: bookings@southwater.net

Lunch, Activities, tea and coffee £6.50
Activities, tea and coffee £1.50



Staffing

During the year, two of the Parish Council's staff attended grounds maintenance and strimming courses through a small grant received from the County Council. This has enabled the team to assist the Parish and County Councils in the maintenance of twittens, public open space and hedges within the confines of the village, we hope that you have begun to notice the difference.

Please feel free to report such areas to the office (parish@southwater.net). The team have also been instrumental in maintaining the embankment at the site of the Old Railway Bridge in Worthing Road, and having recently sown poppy seeds which we hope will flower later in the year, the daffodils and primroses are particularly lovely this year.

My thanks to all our staff, whether they be part or full time, they all contribute towards the high standards maintained by the Council in delivering our services. We have been extremely fortunate also in acquiring a number of volunteers from the local community, who assist in many ways for example, the Friday Luncheon Club based at the Leisure Centre, Southwater Environmental Group and litter picking all of whom bring with them a willingness to help the community not too mention vast skills which can only benefit everyone within Southwater.

Councillors

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all the Councillors for the time and effort they give on behalf of the community. Southwater Councillors, whilst acknowledging the fact that they could accept an allowance for carrying out their duties, see their role as one of the volunteers and all that this may entail. This is in spite of the increasing workload and legislation to be taken account and with many still carrying out full time employment and other activities within the community.

The Council was saddened at the resignation of Tony Bull who had taken over the reigns from the previous Chairman at short notice and at a time when no one else wanted the role due to other responsibilities. He also brought a wealth of knowledge to the position. Bryan Sunderland has recently resigned and I would like to thank him also for his contribution.

Help Point

The Parish Office continues to act as local Help Point, and has access to a County Wide network of information, so if you want to know something or find out something or some organisation within your community or others in West Sussex then pop into the office or telephone 01403 733202

Work Experience

The Parish Council have been working closely with Horsham District Council and the Job Centre in offering work experience to young people between the ages of 16-22. We provide free training, CV instruction and mock interviews, whilst the young people bring with them invaluable skills to the Council and the community, with many having outstanding IT skills and knowledge. One young person has recently written about his work experience and this has been posted on the Council's website.

Business Economy

The Parish Council, Southwater Action Team and Horsham District Council are to develop local business meetings once a month, so watch out for the business questionnaire seeking your views as a local business.

If you are a home worker we would be interested in also hearing your views on such meetings including what type of information and speakers you would like to see.

The Parish Council is now taking advertising on their website, contact Rachael@southwater.net for further details.

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Events- Christmas

Christmas 2013 was by far the best, with more stalls and attractions including the up and coming Boy Band 'Concept' and our special guest, Lee Hutton all of which just added to the atmosphere created by you the public in supporting the event.

Father Christmas really enjoyed the event this year we had more than 300 children visit the Grotto, again this is created by the office team year on year with Blachere Lighting donating for the day the large Micky Mouse, this is so appreciated as they also give their time on the day to help out with anything that needs doing. Our Partners this year were Southwater Sports Club; again the Council is extremely lucky to have such a group within the village to assist with large-scale events.

Hopefully more fantastic events will follow but we do need your support to make these a success.



Beeson House- Library Project

The Parish Council have been working behind the scenes to ensure that the WSCC Library Service remains within Beeson House.

This has meant plans being drawn up, consultation undertaken with you the public and this ultimately has meant that the library will be giving up the upper floor of the library to make this more financially viable.

The intention will then be to move the youth club, which is currently on two floors, to the upper floor of what was the library. Five offices will then be created in the existing youth club, the rental for which will be used to support both the youth club and library (volunteers) and other services within the Community provided by the Parish Council

The capital works are being financed by Section 106 Development Gain and a large grant from the County Council of £25k, which was supported by the County Councillor, Brad Watson OBE. Our thanks to colleagues within the WSCC Library Service and Horsham District Council for without their continued support the project may not have been possible.

Operation Watershed

The Parish Council were successful in obtaining a grant for £66k from West Sussex County Council. This means that the Parish Council can start investigations and ultimately carry out works to prevent identified areas within Southwater Parish all of which have caused concern to you as local residents from flooding. The areas being, Cripplegate Lane, Millstraight, Church Lane, Worthing Road by New Road, Christ's Hospital Station Road.



The flooding in Blakes Farm Road was certainly a mystery finally resolved by staff within the office, who remembered some drainage tanks had been installed. The County Council investigated and it was found that one of the tanks had become blocked and when released along with other works relieved the flooding. The area will now be regularly maintained to avoid such flooding into the future.

We are looking for Flood Wardens to assist with the emergency plan as part of our Operation Watershed initiative, so if you are interested in finding out more contact Catherine@southwater.net or Telephone 01403 733202.



Play Areas and Public Open Space

The Parish Council currently manages and maintains eight play areas in the village. Negotiations have also taken place with regard to the Parish Council adopting further play space within Roman Lane, Southwater; this being to the South of the Village.

The Parish Council also continues to maintain large areas of public open space and woodland for the benefit of the community and has this year worked with Southwater Environmental Voluntary Group in maintaining such areas along with its own small team. The Parish Council is extremely

grateful to the Members of Horsham's Green Gym who has given their time and expertise to the community.

Should you have any concerns about areas of public open space in or surrounding your property, please contact: parish@southwater.net.

Southwater Youth Project

The joint Youth Project between the Parish Council, Southwater Community Methodist and Horsham United Reform Churches is a huge success with over 100 children every week attending a youth session within Beeson House. This project is now emulated in part within the Horsham District with many other Parish Council's now working in partnership with their local churches and other organisations to provide sustainable youth work in their areas.

The Southwater Youth Worker is Angie Choat, who works tirelessly with our young people and can be contacted daily (except Mondays) at Beeson House. Angie is always looking for volunteers, so if you know someone interested in working with young people then Angie is the main point of contact.

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DID YOU KNOW?

- Local Government Elections take place every four years (May 2015) Your chance to represent Southwater.
- Southwater Parish Council is an authority in its own right.
- Southwater Parish Council has obtained Quality Parish Status twice – This is a reflection of the highest standard being maintained.
- Southwater Parish Council has the right of The General Power of Competence.
- Southwater Parish Council are a statutory consultees in the planning process.
- Members of the Council have to abide by a code of conduct and their Register of interests can be found on the Parish website – www.southwater-pc.gov.uk

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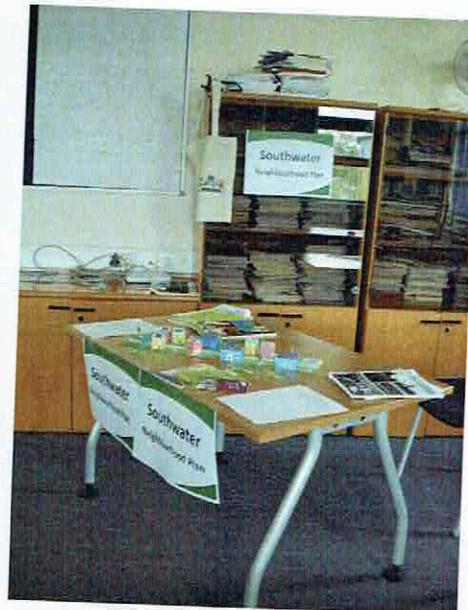
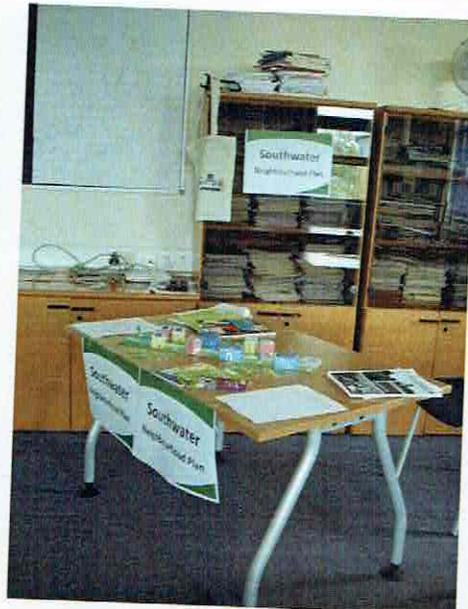
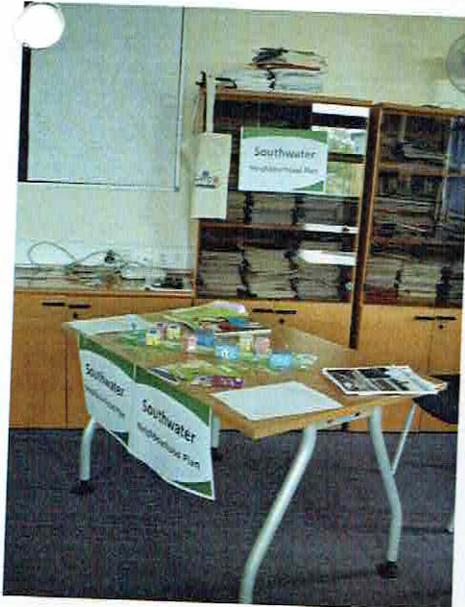
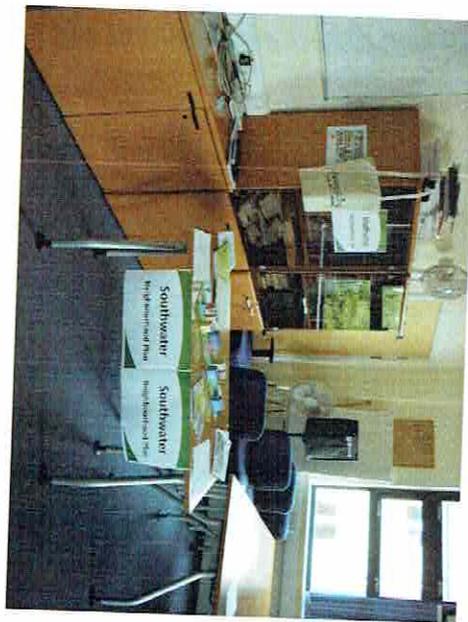
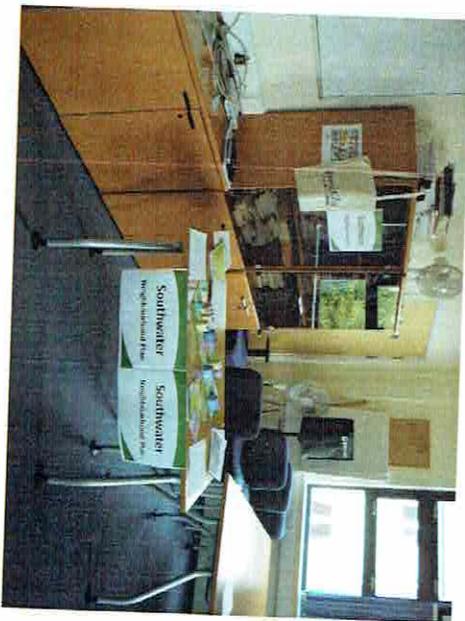
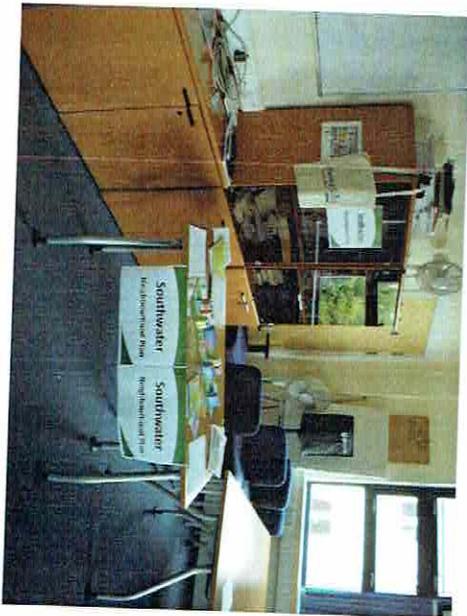
Sport England announced on 14th April, 2014 that more than 1,300 local sports projects across the country have now received National Lottery funding through Inspired Facilities, part of its Olympic and Paralympic legacy programme.

Southwater Parish Council will receive £50,000 of National Lottery funding to upgrade the facilities at Southwater Leisure Centre with a Multi User Games Area. This will not only fulfil the aspirations of the community (this project having been identified in two Parish Plans) but will also provide a much needed facility enabling all generations to engage in outdoor and indoor activities.

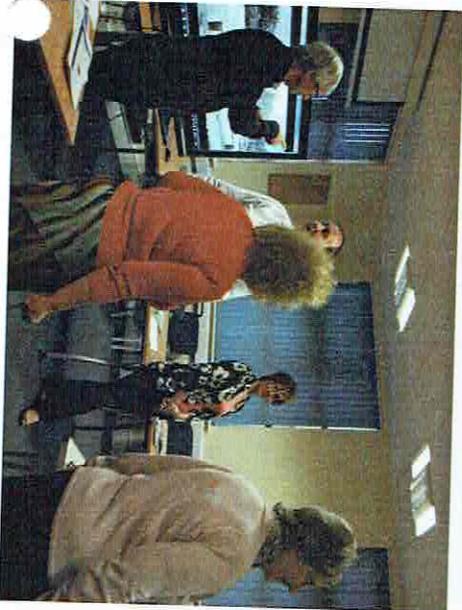
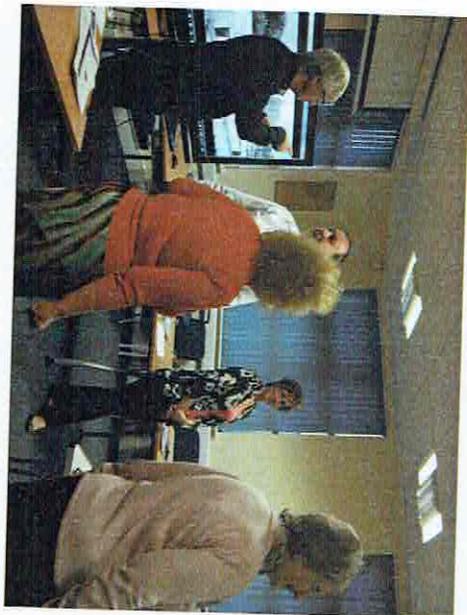
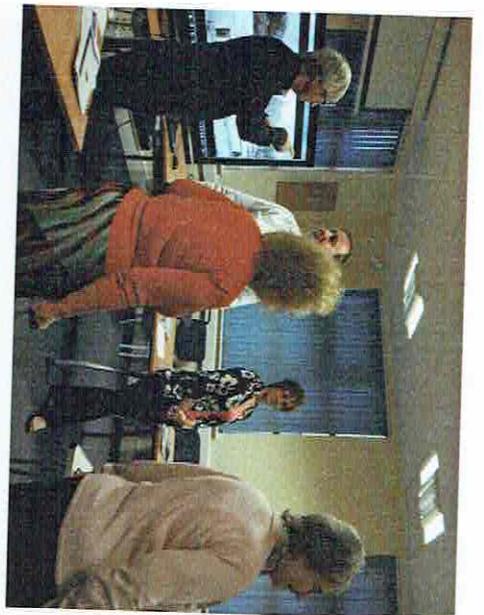
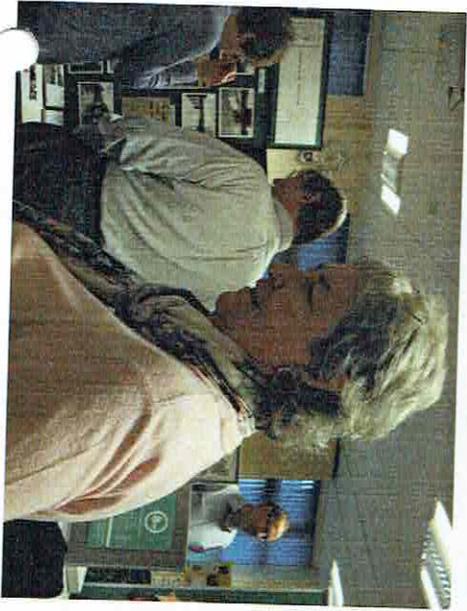
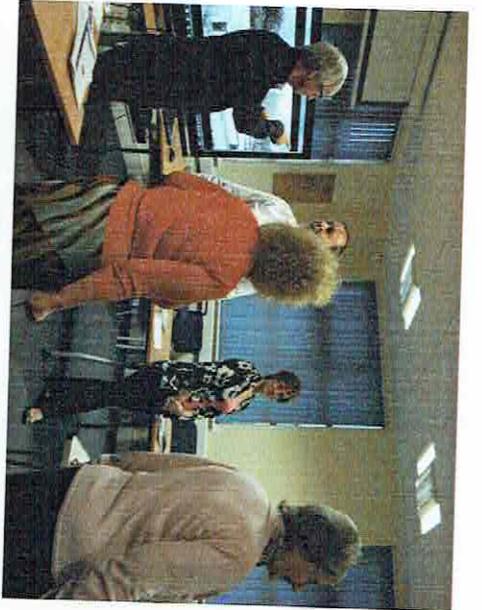
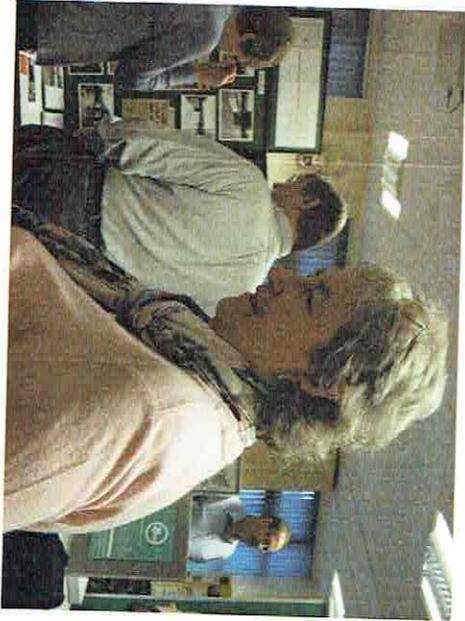
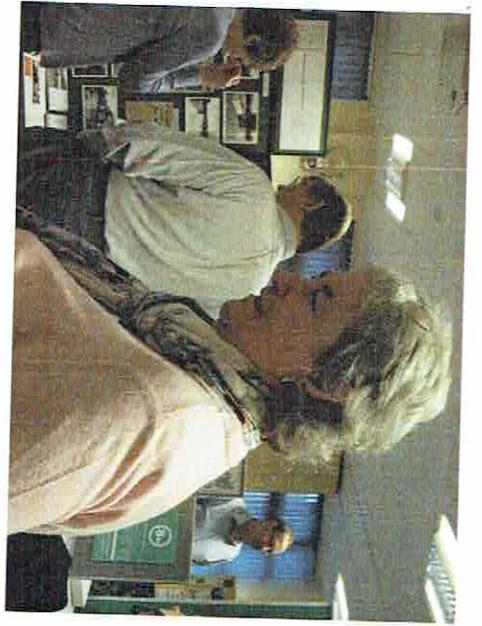
The new facility will free up indoor space, and will provide opportunities for new sports such as basketball, netball, five a side football and hockey. The indoor space will create greater opportunities for badminton, gymnastics, trampolining, martial arts, dance, and exercise classes.

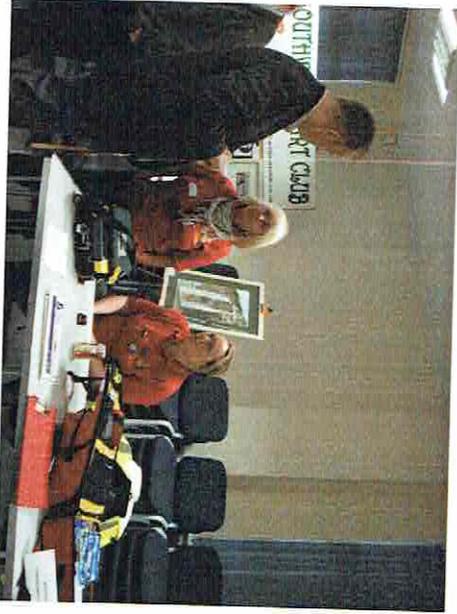
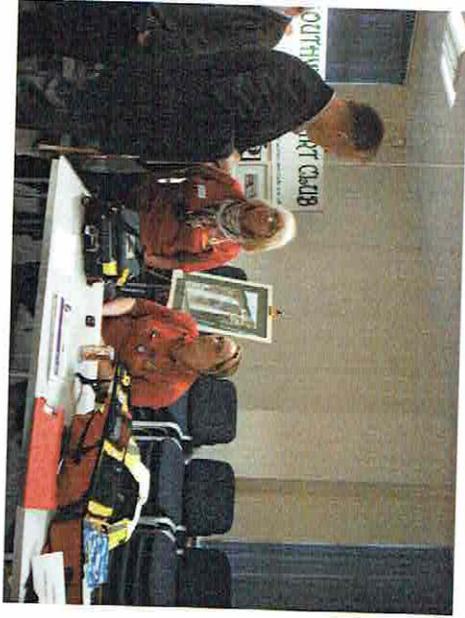
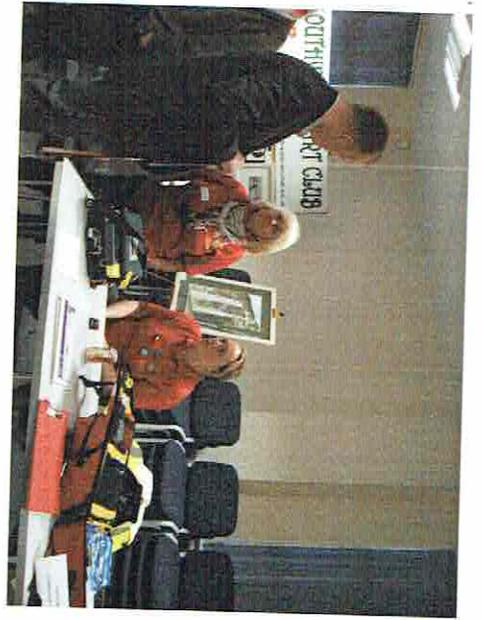
To celebrate the Award, local people will be invited to a week of taster sessions when the facility is complete and this will be combined with an official launch.



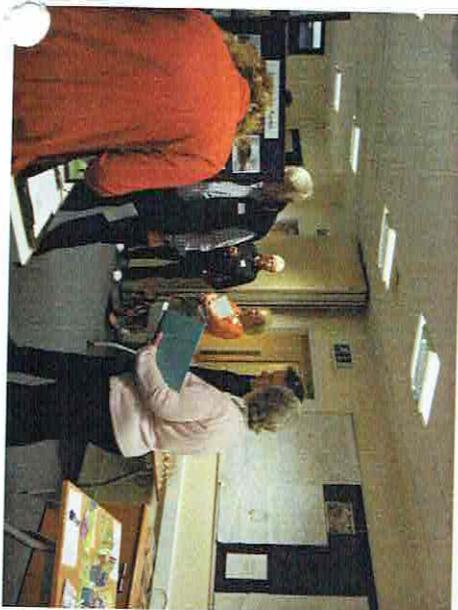












APPENDIX 3

Comments received at Schools Fete on 5th July 14

General Comments
Appropriate housing not mid-range executive homes
Another school needed
Volunteers for Youth Club
More facilities for more housing
Improved doctor facility
More sweet shops
Dust bins put out and in on time
Better children facilities at cost effective prices
More for the kids to do after school
More shops - food shops
Make the roads safer
Secondary school needed
Excellent community spirit - still has a village feeling
Secondary school needed
More for young children
Ice Rink
Swimming Pool
Hospital
No more houses
Gorgeous countryside and hand amenities
More pedestrian friendly footpaths (some roads have no footpath or are overgrown)
Better skatepark
Better skatepark
Swimming Pool
Fireman Sam at the Fair
More activities at the Village Hall
New shops
Fire Station
Hospital
More fields
More café's
New school to accommodate increase in population
Reduced levels of new housing - and make them more affordable
Moore sweets
Go Kart track
Go Kart Track
Better Community
Better roads

Comments with regard to the Environment
Appropriate housing not mid range executive homes
Any new houses need to include energy saving measures
Protect Woodlands and green fields
Make developers include renewables (air/ground source heating/PV)
More and better maintained footpaths to help people out of polluting cars
Windfarms

Comments with regard to the Environment

Double yellow lines around the country park

We have lots of green spaces. I'd like to see some of them turned into wild flower meadows

Benches should be closer to play equipment in leisure centre playground

New homes to be built more energy efficient

No more houses

No more houses until sewage and other infrastructure can cope

Strategic Gap is very important

Sort the drainage out

No more houses

Cycle racks in the wrong location in Lintot Square, the one by the pub should move to the side of Nat West so that it will get used. Paint 'no cycling' on the ground

Work at maintaining the public footpaths better a lot overgrown and not easily used

Yes, yes, yes keep the strategic gap

Keep woodlands south of the village

Comments with regard to the Economy

Appropriate housing not mid range executive homes

Support small local business - no more big boys like the Co-Op throwing their weight around

No the Council should not buy land for developing with our money

Parking at Lintot Square

More shops for town

Need more jobs

No more new build developments - part of appeal of Southwater is fact it is a village

More parking space near Southwater Schools

No more shops required, as we have Horsham town so close

Existing schools over subscribed so need for more

More parking in Lintot Square

Advertising locally for local businesses

More shops

Water - building on greenland no further reservoirs to cope with the expansion

Schools overcrowding

Secondary School

Fire Station

Secondary School an absolute must

Small units at reasonable rates for small businesses

More Shops

Comments with regard to Social & Community

Appropriate housing not mid-range executive homes

More support for disabled children

Yes work with other villages such as Shipley as they use Southwater roads, amenities - they should/would help share the load

Housing for elderly/disable in a central location

Southwater is a very lively caring community which must be maintained

More libraries

More events for disabled or special needs children

More libraries

Comments with regard to Social & Community

Disabled parking
New secondary school
Secondary school
More doctors, nurses at surgery
A disabled parking space is need outside Londis especially as it now has the Post Office
Bigger better surgery
We already need a secondary school and that neabs we get new homes. Horsham schools are about to get an increase due to Broadbridge Heajt developments

Comments with regard to Culture

Heated swimming pool
Nothing more required especially more housing
More youth teenage provision - not necessarily activities just somewhere to hang out
The Arts should be supported and promoted more in the village. Provide facilities for amateur dramatics and music groups to rehearse and perform
Nightclub
No to multi religion building - religious groups should pay for their own buildings not the tax payers
Only animal free circuses
Swimming pool
One more school
More festivals organised in the Park and Lintot Square
More housing
Pool
The FIFA World Cup
No more housing
One more school in Southwater
More local clubs
Swimming pool
Swimming pool
BMX Track, suggest location Blakes Farm Road by Southwater Street bridge
Outdoor pool/lido area, heated if possible
Yes, land for gypsies
High school

Comments with regard to Heritage

Ensure people don't inappropriately change their dwellings eg., the historic school house has uPVC windows and front door. Why was this allowed?
Great House Farm and all the land to East of it and Worthing Road to remain farmland it's the village's characteristic
More history of Southwater
Woodland needs to be maintained
Ancient woodlands and public footpaths, bridleways could be promoted more and footpaths especially maintained better great exercise too and free to us so great asset for all
Control future building on woodland
Museum/heritage centre to keep historical artefacts in the village
Great House Farm should be preserved along with Wheelwrights and others

Comments with regard to Infrastructure

Remove some of the ineffective traffic calming. Despite the pinchpoints and speed humps most people appear to drive too quickly. The speed humps are horrendous for anyone with back problems

Cycle lanes on Worthing Road

Removal of all pinchpoints and 30 mph limit in whole village

Look at speeding traffic in Southwater Street

Need to address traffic speed through the village

Better locate bus routes eg., Route 98 both ways round the village

Improve cycling routes by adding cycle lanes to wider roads

If you build more houses - you need more amenities, schools, surgeries, shops etc. The village is already crowded.

Foot and cycle bridge over A24 at Hop Oast

Improve walking routes by ensuring overhanging vegetation is cut back from footpaths and pavements

Easier accessibility for disabled children

Bus service in both directions around the loop to enable journeys within the village for the infirm

More buses

School places

Better gym and sports centre

Better doctors

Improved cycle routes Southwater to Horsham

Roads in Church Lane

Cycle path to Horsham traffic calming on Worthing Road

Issues include parents at schools car in Church Lane, round country park all congested areas.

Pedestrians not well catered for even where there are footpaths they can be overgrown or as on Cedar Drive lack dry crossing points in grass

The village is big enough already following the last development c.8 yrs ago. Keep it as a village not a town

No more schools

More buses required and more often

Against development unless sustainable

We are very fortunate with public transport which I use all the time

Cycle paths round all of Southwater

Cheaper public transport

Transport issue to cater for development using existing routes.

Speeding through village

Roads unable to cope with proposed additional housing

No more houses - we are pushed for doctors and school places

APPENDIX 4

Neighbourhood Plan Notes

Beeson House 7th August (collated on 7 August)

1. Economy – Beeson House 7 August

1.	Community Bus for young and old
2.	Too many houses here already. If Lintot Square is extended no chains/fast food please. Litter is already a problem
3.	Cover the Insurance needed to hire/run groups in Parish halls to be in line with other local councils such as Horsham
4.	The Sensory Tree would support an Industrial Unit
5.	Need more parking for Lintot Square
6.	We have enough houses. Small Scale only, 10-20 units
7.	More houses – more people

2. Environment– Beeson House 7 August

1.	We need to keep walks in the countryside
2.	Absolutely vital to retain the strategic gap between Southwater and Horsham and to allow no development in it
3.	Keep the countryside safe
4.	More bins already put in – great. Would like nature paths maintained: brambles and nettles cut back regularly
5.	Find a way to slow traffic passing “New Road” . An accident waiting to happen when turning out right
6.	Enforce dog poo laws. It is foul
7.	Keep walks in countryside
8.	Dog fouling is a problem especially in the path down the side of the infant school. Ban dogs from whole school site please
9.	Improve public rights of way. Well maintained twittens please
10.	Improve strategies for dealing with dog fouling
11.	Maintain free to play basketball area when [MUGA] developed
12.	Twitten not maintained

3. Infrastructure – Beeson House 7 August

1.	Traffic speeding between pinch points along the Worthing Road nearest to the schools
2.	Speeding issues Cripplegate Lane
3.	A new Secondary School
4.	Driving is often aggressive
5.	Narrowing of Worthing Road. When pinch points were introduced it was a disaster for cycling there – its not safe to do so with traffic
6.	Mill Straight : Pedestrian Crossing required for school children / for children from Mill field , Roman Lane etc
7.	Remove ‘pinch points’ on Worthing Road – causes hold ups , causes of accidents, and doesn’t half speed. [Layby] in front of school is dangerous – don’t know if turning in or not
8.	Church Lane – Worthing Road: too narrow to take more traffic

9.	Proper pedestrian crossing in Cedar Drive
10	Can we have a crossing on top of Millfield
11	Butchers/fishmongers
12	Snow clearing for Cedar Drive – impossible to drive
13	Pedestrian crossing on Cedar Drive – lots of children crossing the road
14	Well done to all of you – you do so much – often not seen
15	20 mph speed limit through the village instead of pinch points and humps please
16	Traffic Southwater Street
17	Parking around Cedar Drive is getting very dangerous. Large vans blocking sightlines
18	No new secondary school
19	Regular police presence in the village
20	Play areas for children the don't get vandalised ie skateboard park and Southwater play area by the lake. Needs to be monitored by CCTV on an aerial pole night and day
21	Traffic crossing [on] Cripplegate Lane
22	Worthing Road / College Road traffic
23	Fantastic [first] schools – need [secondary] school if any more houses go in. Like to see the 40 limits go as village is too large for these to be safe now
24	Safe cycling please
25	Good bus service
26	Cycle routes through village. More prevention on speeding. More pedestrian crossings
27	Speeding issues – Church Lane
28	College Road cleared during snow – it's a bus route. Pulling out into Worthing Road is very dangerous
29	Safer pedestrian cycle route between Horsham and Southwater

4. Culture – Beeson House 7 August

1.	Get rid of the gypsies now
2.	No gypsies in this area
3.	The Sensory Tree Charity would like to open a soft play and farm for children with additional needs
4.	We do not want land provided for gypsies
5.	More events – get people to join in

5. Heritage– Beeson House 7 August

1.	Great House Farm – not surrounded by development – will destroy surroundings and environment
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6. Social and Community – Beeson House 7 August

	NO RESPONSES SUBMITTED
	NO RESPONSES SUBMITTED

APPENDIX 5

Public Consultations

Event known as : *Holy Innocents Church Fair*

Time : *12 noon until 4pm*

Date: *27 September 2014*

Approx number of people present : *500 total during day*

Approx number of people who commented : *15 - 20*

total comments: *34*

Comments retained :

Comments typed up : *✓*

Photos taken :

Photos supplied :

Other :

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Neighbourhood Plan Notes

Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1. Economy – Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1.	Garden Centre
2.	All units in Lintot Square should be filled on a long term basis before any extension is considered

2. Environment– Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1.	Address the risks of disturbing Bovine Anthrax buried in fields west of Southwater they want to develop
2.	Development should be limited as the village is losing its character. There is space elsewhere in the district for houses
3.	Any development should enhance the village not destroy
4.	Keep green spaces green
5.	Upgrade Playgrounds and keep them for children's use
6.	Dedicated cycle paths
7.	I love the fact that it is still very much a village with lots of beautiful , unadulterated space around it.

3. Infrastructure – Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1.	Speeding controls without the need for humps/pinchpoints
2.	Roads will not cope with houses both sides of the main road
3.	Adequate parking at schools to avoid congestion
4.	Would it be possible to open a railway station again?
5.	Encourage children to walk to school
6.	Safe foot and cycle access to Horsham on Worthing Road
7.	Limit development
8.	More village centre parking if more houses are built
9.	Road system already overcrowded , especially by A24 roundabouts in rush hour
10.	Green spaces preserved , especially near downlink and public footpaths
11.	All weather foot path access cross-country to Horsham
12.	Housing for people brought up in Southwater who want to stay

4. Culture – Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1.	More for young children to do – kids soft play etc
2.	Holy Innocents has capacity to serve community
3.	It would be great to have more events to encourage people from Southwater to get together and celebrate : like the Queen's Jubilee , community events

5. Heritage– Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1.	Preserve the countryside and retain the feel of the village
2.	More Doctors Hospitals' waiting times
3.	Retain ancient woodlands and develop more paths through
4.	Retain all wooded areas and historical common areas
5.	Far Far too many houses planned

6. Social and Community – Church Fair : 27 September 2014

1	Scout Hut for 1 st Southwater Scouts
2	Secondary School
3	Provision of additional Scout / Guide buildings
4	Schools getting too full – will need second school in local area soon due to expansion in all local villages
5	More community events in the square – like Christmas one

APPENDIX 6

Public Consultations

Event known as : Christmas Fair

Time : 11am until 6pm

Date: 29 November 2014

Approx number of people present : During period 2000 - 3000

Approx number of people who commented : 10

Total comments: 11.

Comments retained :

Comments typed up :

Photos taken :

Photos supplied :

Other :

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Neighbourhood Plan Notes

Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1. Economy – Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1.	NO comments left
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2. Environment– Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1.	NO Comments left
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3. Infrastructure – Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1.	Doctors surgery with appointments
2.	Sewerage system cannot cope with illegal surface water connections
3.	Why is there no disabled parking outside Londis?
4.	Speed camera Worthing Road a goldmine
5.	20 mph limit by schools

4. Culture – Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1.	Reinstate the carnival
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5. Heritage– Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1.	Excellent design statement must be used in the future
2.	Resident of 10 years against development near woodland and protected buildings

6. Social and Community – Christmas Fair : 29 November 2014

1	There is no longer a sheltered housing scheme in Southwater . The size of the village demands that this should be available.
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APPENDIX 7



The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan

Let's work together to plan together

Simon King,
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Welcome to the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Survey

Southwater Parish is a great place to live and work, with a dynamic future. Investment and change in the years ahead will only be worthwhile if it makes a real difference to the lives of local people and the economy of the whole community.

The right for communities to prepare Neighbourhood Plans was established through the Localism Act 2011, and gives the power for the whole community to develop a shared vision for the future.

In late 2013, Southwater Parish Council decided to prepare a Neighbourhood Plan, and the Plan area was formally agreed by the District Council in February 2013. Southwater has faced many challenges of late, and the Parish Council felt that a Neighbourhood Plan would assist in managing future challenges in order to obtain the best possible result for the Parish.

To that end, a Steering Group was formed, made up of parish councillors, local residents and businesses, and I was voted Chair of this Group. Using ideas generated by you, local residents and businesses, via our stand at village events such as the Schools' Fete and the Christmas Festival, the Steering Group has formulated this survey.

Once agreed through referendum, Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan will form part of the Horsham District Planning Framework, or Local Plan, and will have legal weight. It may contain policies to protect what the community believes should be protected, and guidance as to the type of growth that would be acceptable.

However, we need data to underpin any policies, and that is the purpose of this survey.

We know that the length of this booklet does seem rather daunting, but it does only take about half an hour to complete – just mark all the boxes with a cross. That half hour of your time will be very well spent, as without the information we can't produce an effective and constructive Plan for our community. As further encouragement, you have the opportunity to enter a draw to win one of two prizes – you will find the details on the back page.

Once you have finished, just pop the completed survey into the envelope provided – all the data is collated by an outside agency.

Thank you in anticipation for taking the time to help your community.

Let's work together to plan together.

Graham Watkins
Chair, Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group



The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan

Let's work together to plan together





Parish Survey

Please complete the Parish Survey and return it to the Parish Council in the pre-paid envelope enclosed.

If you have any questions, or need assistance completing the survey, then please contact the Parish Council by calling 01403 733202.

All surveys need to be returned by midday 17th April 2015.

How to complete the survey.

The majority of questions have multiple choice options and the information will be collected electronically by scanning each page of the document. Most questions can be answered by putting a simple cross in the box or boxes that represent your answer. Where questions have an option for text to be added, this will be clearly indicated.

- **Only use a black, ball point pen**
- Keep all marks and text within the boxes provided.
(Any handwritten notes not in the prescribed areas will not count)
- Do not deface or amend any questions
- Do not fold or remove any pages from the document

Survey Contents

The document is divided into 4 main sections. You may not need to answer every question in the survey, so please take a minute to read the following notes which explain which sections to complete:

Green Section: This is for all households in the Parish to complete.

Blue Section: This is for all businesses in the Parish to complete.

Yellow Section: This is a Housing Needs Survey. This will help us to assess anticipated demand for affordable homes in the parish.

Purple Section: This is for young people under the age of 16. We will pass this information to Angie Choat, our Southwater Youth Worker, so that she can ensure that youth service provision fits the purpose.

On behalf of the Parish Council and all the volunteers who have freely contributed their time and effort, we thank you for playing your part in creating the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan.



GENERAL OVERVIEW

Question G-1

How many people, including children, normally live in your household?

1-2	3-4	5-6	7+
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question G-2

Which of the following best describes the area within Southwater Parish where you live? *It does not matter if your street is not listed – just tick the street/area that you think is nearest to you.*

Place an X in the relevant box

Shipleigh Road or Foxfield area	<input type="text"/>
Woodlands Way – Church Road – Church Lane or The Fieldings area	<input type="text"/>
Cripplegate Lane - Roman Lane or Millfield area	<input type="text"/>
Cedar Drive and all roads that lead from or off it	<input type="text"/>
Station Road or Lintot Square area	<input type="text"/>
Blakes Farm Road area	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Street or Worthing Road area	<input type="text"/>
Newfoundout area	<input type="text"/>
Tower Hill – Salisbury Road or Denne Park area	<input type="text"/>
Christ's Hospital area	<input type="text"/>
Stammerham area	<input type="text"/>
Coltstaple Lane area (East of the A24)	<input type="text"/>

Question G-3

For approximately how long have you lived in Southwater Parish? *Include all the time periods when you have lived in Southwater Parish, even if broken up by times you lived elsewhere.*

1-2 years	3-5 years	6-10 years	11 years +
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>



Question G-4

How do you rate the service(s) you receive from the following bodies?

	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Very Good
Southwater Parish Council	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Horsham District Council	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
West Sussex County Council	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question G- 5

Are you interested in volunteering for a community group or other local volunteer organisation?

Yes	No
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

If you are interested in volunteering then please log on to the Southwater Parish Council website www.southwater-pc.gov.uk. Please fill in the appropriate boxes on the left hand side (the blue strip) indicating your interest in the box marked "Volunteering".





SOCIAL & COMMUNITY

The Neighbourhood Plan needs to know how you use and rate Southwater Parish's community groups and facilities. By knowing how people use the services today we can plan better for the future.

Question SC-1

How do you rate the provision, within Southwater Parish, of the following education facilities?

	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Very Good
Playgroups for children under school age	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pre – schools at any venue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Child-minding	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Southwater Academies (Infant and Junior schools)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Castlewood Primary school	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital School	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Before school (Breakfast) club at any venue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
After school club at any venue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
School Holiday clubs at any venue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Needs facilities for children	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Special Needs facilities for adults and young adults	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Adult learning within Southwater Parish	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			



Question SC-2

In terms of the social support which these provide to our elderly population how do you rate the following?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Better transport for the elderly	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Buddy system	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
An elderly community centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
More public footpaths	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Dropped kerbs	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Keep fit classes	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Local events	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
More activities suitable for elderly people	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Residential care homes	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Sheltered housing	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

Question SC-3

How do you rate your ability to access community groups or facilities?

Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Very Good
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question SC-4

If you feel that you cannot easily access community groups or services then what is the reason why?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

The opening or session times are not appropriate to me	<input type="text"/>
I cannot get there or back (ie transport issues)	<input type="text"/>
I cannot get into the building or use the facilities there (ie access issues)	<input type="text"/>
I experience communication issues (because of language or lack of a hearing aid loop etc)	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>





Question SC-5

How important to you, individually or as a family, are the following Southwater Parish facilities?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Allotments (at Easteds Lane or at the Village Hall)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Art courses and Southwater's local Art Club	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Facilities at Beeson House	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Bowls Club	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Christ's Hospital Railway Station	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Easteds Barn	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Good local shops	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Places of religious worship	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Cemetery	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Children and Family Centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Country Park	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Country Park café	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Dentist surgery – Southwater Dental Practice	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Doctor's surgery – The Village Surgery	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Leisure Centre – specifically the football fields	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Leisure Centre – specifically the gym and sports hall	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Multi Use Games Area (MUGA) at Southwater Leisure Centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Christ's Hospital School / Bluecoat Sport, Health and Fitness Club	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Library	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Post office	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Sailing and Canoe Centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>





Question SC-5 (continued)

How important to you, individually or as a family, are the following Southwater Parish facilities?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Southwater Scout and Guide hall	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Skate park	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Sports and Social club	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Village Hall	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater's Children's Play areas (all within Southwater Parish)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater's Nursery schools	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater's Police office	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater's Pubs	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater's Restaurants	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater's Youth Club	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			





LISTED BUILDINGS AND GENERAL HERITAGE

Southwater Parish has seen many changes over the hundreds of years that people have chosen to settle here – from a small hamlet it grew in size when the railway line was built which led to the development of the brick works in the late 1800’s. As Southwater continues to change we need to know what parts of Southwater’s long and interesting past you want to protect.

Listed buildings have protected status. However, there are some buildings in Southwater Parish that may not qualify for listing, but still are of historic and/or local interest as heritage assets.

Question H-1

Do you think that some buildings should be designated as heritage assets?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question H-2

If so, which if the following from the list below should be included?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

The Old School House - Worthing Road	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bax Castle pub - Two Mile Ash	<input type="checkbox"/>
Calcot - Worthing Road (opposite lay-by at Southwater Junior Academy)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Elm Cottage - Worthing Road (Mollycoddle beauty salon and neighbouring terrace houses)	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Victorian Railway Cottages - Station Road	<input type="checkbox"/>
Easteds Barn - Easteds Lane	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Old Post Office - Worthing Road (now the Dame Vera Lynn Trust charity shop)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Village Hall - Church Lane	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pump Cottage by the Hen and Chicken pub	<input type="checkbox"/>
Woodman’s Hall - Worthing Road (opposite the entrance to Southwater Business Park)	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Boar’s Head pub - Worthing Road	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ye Olde Barn (formerly Coles Restaurant) - Worthing Road (at the Blakes Farm roundabout)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Beckley Farm Coltstaple Lane	<input type="checkbox"/>
Old Post Office - Tower Hill	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ’s Hospital Station	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question H-3

Are there any other buildings (not on the list above) that you think should also be included?

Building:	Location:
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Question H-4

What sort of restraints, if any, should be applied to Heritage Assets Buildings?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

No restraints	<input type="checkbox"/>
No new build within 10 metres of boundary	<input type="checkbox"/>
Put in place a planning policy which would require any material changes to the building or land to be subject to planning permission	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any modification to a Heritage Assets Building to be in keeping with the style or appearance of the building and surroundings	<input type="checkbox"/>

OTHER HERITAGE ASSETS

Question H-5

Historic interest does not just apply to buildings. Do you think the following assets should be included?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Railway bridge - Worthing Road	<input type="checkbox"/>
War Memorial in Lintot Square	<input type="checkbox"/>
Old brick yard gates (next to the War Memorial)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Iggly the Dinosaur in Lintot Square	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cripplegate Mill mill stone – Cripplegate House	<input type="checkbox"/>
Roman Bridge - Pond Farm Ghyll (south of Cedar Drive bridge)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Old bridge near cowsheds, off Down's Link	<input type="checkbox"/>
Way markers (mile posts)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Village Signs	<input type="checkbox"/>
Air Raid shelter in The Copse (Last house on Worthing Road – northern end)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Railway bridge in Cripplegate Lane	<input type="checkbox"/>
Donkey bridge - Two Mile Ash	<input type="checkbox"/>





Question H-6

Are there any other assets (not on the list above) that you think should also be included?

Asset:	Location:
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Question H-7

And what about land? Do you think the following areas should be protected?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Denne Park	<input type="checkbox"/>
Denne Hill	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chesworth Farm (North-east Southwater)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Playing Field (on Southwater Street – East of the A24)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church of the Holy Innocents churchyard and graveyard	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pond Farm Ghyll (the stream and woods which run north/south within Southwater)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Country Park	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Fishing Lakes (off Cripplegate Lane)	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Downs Link	<input type="checkbox"/>
Any area of ancient woodland	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question H-8

Are there any other land areas (not on the list above) that you think should also be included?

Land:	Location:
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Question H-9

How can we promote Southwater Parish’s heritage?

	Would really help	May be useful	Unlikely to do much	Would not work at all
Create a “blue plaque” scheme (e.g. to indicate structures and locations of interest or heritage)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Publish a small paper guide/town trail focusing on Southwater’s heritage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Increase the range and prominence of material which promote Southwater’s heritage (e.g. at key locations like the Country Park and shops)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Create a space to function as a museum/heritage centre for Southwater	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Under the Localism Act, buildings can be registered as Community Assets, whereby if they were to be put up for sale, they would be offered first to the community to buy at market price. This means that they can be retained for community use. Buildings owned by local councils (Parish, District and County Councils) cannot be community assets.

Question H-10

Which buildings should we seek to register as community assets?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

The Cock Inn	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Bax Castle	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Boar’s Head	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Hen and Chicken	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ’s Hospital School	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ’s Hospital Leisure Centre/Bluecoat Sport, Health and Fitness Club	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Village Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Church of the Holy Innocents	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ’s Hospital station building	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question H-11

Is there any other asset or building (not on the list above) that you think should also be included as a potential community asset?

Asset/Building:	Location:
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Question H-12

If artefacts pertaining to Southwater Parish were to come up for sale, do you think that the Parish Council should be able to purchase these?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question H-13

If yes, how do you think that funds should be raised in order to purchase the item?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

By the Parish Council via the precept (local Council Tax)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community donations	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fund raising	<input type="checkbox"/>
Create a community interest company	<input type="checkbox"/>
Use of funds from Development gain	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>



CULTURE

Southwater Parish is a gem within the Horsham District. We need to ensure that any changes enhance both the village itself and surrounding hamlets. We also need to know what residents value so we can provide residents with some of their wish list activities.

Question C-1

Which of the following community events do you attend?

	Never attend	Sometimes (eg : you may or you may not)	Frequently (eg: you would try to attend)	Always attend
Art club events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church fêtes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Schools' Firework Night	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Regular Library events e.g. children's reading club	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Musical and/or other events at Christ Hospital School	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pub quizzes at any Southwater Parish pub	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater skate park jam	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Christmas Festival	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Horticultural Society events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Local History club events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater schools' Summer Fête	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater sports club events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

Question C-2

Within Southwater Parish we have a Country Park with many facilities. What additional facilities would you like to see at the Country Park?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Alfresco dining – lakeside restaurant	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BMX track at the Country Park	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Extra parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Open air theatre facilities	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Creation of a programme of outdoor events (held at the Country Park) to bring people together	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

Question C-3

If funding became available, what importance would you give to having the following additional community facilities in Southwater Parish?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
3G sports pitch (eg astro turf or similar all weather 'grass' surface)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Creation of additional all weather sports surfaces for tennis, basketball, netball etc (ie in addition to the Multi-Use Games Area at the Leisure Centre)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BMX/Off road cycle circuit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Squash courts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tennis courts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ice rink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Improved skate park area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Indoor swimming pool for public use	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Outdoor exercise equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community transport (i.e. community mini bus)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Circular village bus route	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community car share scheme	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question C-3 (continued)

If funding became available, what importance would you give to having the following additional community facilities in Southwater Parish?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Bridge over the A 24 (for cycle and/or pedestrian use)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Citizen advice centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Elderly community centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Food Bank	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Creation of further allotments	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
A new multi faith building	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Educational/petting farm for children	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
A local hospital or primary care centre	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Creating more facilities for disabled children and young people – such as indoor soft play and outside accessible play areas	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Creating new (or improving current) children's play areas	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Extending or creating a new Scout and Guide Hut for the use of all uniformed organisations	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

Question C-4

Should a major building project be identified through the Neighbourhood Plan process (and the cost of the project was not covered by developers' contributions) would you be willing for the Parish Council to raise Council tax, or apply for a Public Works Loan in order to fund such a project? *The sort of projects for which such additional funding may be required could be the purchase of land in order to build a new community building or to install new sports facilities.*

Yes	No
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>





INFRASTRUCTURE

These questions seek to identify how our community uses the current infrastructure, and also to gauge the level and strength of feeling for any additional developments in our infrastructure. This will allow the Parish Council, and other groups, to prioritise the most popular for delivery, bearing in mind that funds from development, taxation and other sources are limited as is land space for any new infrastructure projects.

CYCLING AND WALKING

Question I-1

What importance do you give to the following?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Cycling in and around Southwater Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Walking in and around Southwater Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question I-2

Do you ever walk or cycle from your home to any of the following locations?

	Place an X in the relevant box or boxes
Lintot Square	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Leisure Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Village Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Sports Club	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Country Park	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Infant Academy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Junior Academy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Castlewood Primary School	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Village Surgery	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Church of the Holy Innocents	<input type="checkbox"/>
Worthing Road shops (e.g. Londis and Post Office)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital station	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital School	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital Leisure centre/Bluecoat Sport, Health and Fitness club	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bluecoat Nursery	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question I-3

If you do not cycle or walk to any of the locations listed what is the reason why?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Insufficient bike racks	<input type="checkbox"/>
Insufficient street lighting	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too many cars	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too many road crossings	<input type="checkbox"/>
Too few road crossings	<input type="checkbox"/>
Distance too far to get there by walking or cycling	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lack of a pavement	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-4

What may encourage you to start to walk or cycle – or to walk and cycle more (for any purpose)?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Improved maintenance of pavements and/or footpaths	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wider pavements	<input type="checkbox"/>
Additional or improved street lighting	<input type="checkbox"/>
More or improved cycle route/foot paths using cut throughs or traffic free route within the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
Creation of on road cycle lanes within the village	<input type="checkbox"/>
A cycle route through the Country Park	<input type="checkbox"/>
20 mph zone/zones within Southwater Village	<input type="checkbox"/>

ROADS AND PARKING

Question I-5

Do you experience difficulty in exiting Southwater Parish via the following roads?

	Never or rarely	Sometimes (1-2 times a week)	Frequently (3 or more times a week)	Always (daily or almost daily)
Hop Oast Roundabout (to the North)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pollards Hill Roundabout (to the South)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Church Lane/Two Mile Ash	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kerves Lane onto A281 (Brighton Road)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shipleigh Road	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question I-6

Do you think that there is insufficient parking provision at any of the following locations?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Lintot Square	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Leisure Centre	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Village Hall	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Country Park	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Infant Academy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Junior Academy	<input type="checkbox"/>
Castlewood Primary School	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Village Surgery	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Church of the Holy Innocents car park	<input type="checkbox"/>
Worthing Road shops (e.g. Londis and Post Office)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital station	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital School	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital Leisure centre/Bluecoat Sport, Health and Fitness club	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bluecoat Nursery	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-7

Do you agree or disagree with the following statements in respect of car parking at Lintot Square?

	Agree put X here	Disagree put X here
Steps should be taken to enforce the existing 2 hour car parking time limit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Introducing parking charges would increase the number of spaces available	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
I would be willing to pay for car parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
There is sufficient disabled car parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Additional land, near to Lintot Square, should be obtained and used as additional parking	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-8

Do you think that there should be more parking associated with any new housing?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question I-9

Do you think people drive within the speed limit throughout the Southwater Parish?

Yes

No

Question I-10

If you think that the speed limit is not being observed, where is this a problem?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Along the A24	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shipleigh Road or Foxfield area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Woodland Way – Church Road – Church Lane or The Fieldings area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cripplegate Lane - Roman Lane or Millfield area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Cedar Drive and all roads that lead from or off it	<input type="checkbox"/>
Station Road or Lintot Square area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Blakes Farm Road area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Street or Worthing Road area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Newfoundout area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tower Hill – Salisbury Road or Denne Park area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Christ's Hospital area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stammerham area	<input type="checkbox"/>
Coltstaple Lane area (East of the A24)	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-11

Do you agree or disagree with the following ?

Agree
put X here

Disagree
put X here

There should be a 30 mph limit from Hop Oast to Pollards Hill	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
There should be a 40 mph limit on Two Mile Ash Road	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
There should be a 20 mph limit outside all Southwater Parish schools	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pinch Points outside the Hen and Chicken Pub should be removed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pinch points along Worthing Road should be removed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pinch points on Worthing Road (outside the Old Post office/Dame Vera Lynn shop) should be removed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question I-12

If you were in favour of the removal of any pinch points what would you put in as a replacement to slow traffic down?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

No action is required	<input type="checkbox"/>
Make the road subject to a 20 mph limit	<input type="checkbox"/>
Install speed humps (split or offset to allow emergency vehicles to travel over them without delay)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Narrow the road	<input type="checkbox"/>

HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Question I-13

Do you use the following health services (at least once a year)?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

The Village Surgery (Southwater Doctors)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Dental Practice (Southwater Dentists)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Horsham Hospital	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crawley Hospital	<input type="checkbox"/>
Princess Royal Hospital - Haywards Heath	<input type="checkbox"/>
Worthing Hospital	<input type="checkbox"/>
East Surrey Hospital - Redhill	<input type="checkbox"/>
St Richard's Hospital - Chichester	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Royal Surrey County Hospital - Guildford	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-14

If you use local health care services, how easily can you get a suitable appointment with the following people?

	With difficulty	With some effort	With ease	Very easily
A dentist at Southwater Dental Practice (Southwater Dentists)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
A hygienist at Southwater Dental Practice (Southwater Dentists)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
A doctor at the Village Surgery (Southwater Doctors)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
A nurse at the Village Surgery (Southwater Doctors)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question I-15

If you do not use the Dentists or Doctors in Southwater what is the reason why?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

I have registered with a doctor and/or dentist near to where I work	<input type="checkbox"/>
I registered with a doctor and/or dentist near to a previous home and I did not wish to change this when I moved to Southwater	<input type="checkbox"/>
I did not like the Southwater doctors and/or dentist and so chose to register elsewhere	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>

Question I-16

If you regularly visit a hospital (ie at least 4 times a year) then how do you get there (tick all that apply)?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Hospital transport	<input type="checkbox"/>
Public transport	<input type="checkbox"/>
I use a taxi or ask family and/or friends to drive me there	<input type="checkbox"/>
Own transport	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>

POLICE SERVICES

Question I-17

How do you rate the current provision of police services within Southwater Parish?

Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Very good
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-18

Would you pay more in local Council Tax, to have more police services within Southwater Parish?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question I-19

Do you think that development gain should be used to fund additional police services in Southwater Parish?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



HOUSING

Question I-20

Attached to this Parish Survey is a Housing Needs Survey. Would you support the Parish Council if they were to take steps to address any housing needs specifically identified in this housing needs survey?

Yes

No

Question I-21

Southwater Parish Council can purchase land to provide low cost housing for local people. Would you be in favour of the Parish Council doing so if circumstances (e.g. available land and funding) arose?

Yes

No

SCHOOLS

Question I-22

Does Southwater Parish need an additional primary school?

Yes

No

Question I-23

Does Southwater Parish need a secondary school?

Yes

No

Question I-24

If you think that a new primary school may be needed in Southwater Parish (now or in the future) then where do you think it should be built?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

A central location

On the outskirts

Question I-25

If you think that a new secondary school may be needed in Southwater Parish (now or in the future) then where do you think it should be built?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

A central location

On the outskirts



ENVIRONMENT

This section contains questions about Southwater as it is now, the natural environment and the built environment.

Question EN-1

What importance do you give to the following natural environmental features?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Country Park	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Woodlands	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Fields and farmland	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Pathways	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Open spaces within Southwater Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Hedgerows	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Wildlife	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Wild and planted flowers	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question EN-2

What importance do you give to the following built environmental features?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Lintot Square	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Parish pubs (all)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Great Farm House	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Parish schools (all)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Leisure centres	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Church buildings (all)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater industrial parks	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Southwater Village Surgery and Dental Practice	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Christ's Hospital School buildings	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Christ's Hospital Station buildings	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question EN-3

How do you rate the provision within Southwater Parish of the following items of street furniture?

	Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Very good
Dog bins	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Cycle racks	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Litter bins	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Benches	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Bus shelters	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question EN-4

Are you aware of any historical environmental issues (and if so please state where) regarding the following?

	Not aware of any issues	Aware	Where - Please state where by reference to nearest road or landmark.
Surface water flooding	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Sewerage	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Drainage	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Water supply	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>		

Question EN-5

To whom do you report (whether by letter, email, phone call, Facebook posting or other method) any problems or issues in relation to the above? (*i.e. surface water flooding, sewerage, drainage or water supply*)

	Place an X in the relevant box or boxes
Horsham District Council	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwater Parish Council	<input type="checkbox"/>
West Sussex County Council	<input type="checkbox"/>
A utility company directly	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question EN-6

Are you aware of the Downslink (i.e. the long distance footpath and bridleway linking the North and South Downs) the route of which runs through Southwater Parish?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question EN-7

If you are aware of the Downslink (but do not use it) please indicate the reason why – bearing in mind that this is a rural pathway?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Poor surface	<input type="checkbox"/>
Poor access to and/or from the Downslink	<input type="checkbox"/>
It is a shared use path	<input type="checkbox"/>
It is overgrown	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>





LOCAL ECONOMY

The Neighbourhood Plan can respond to the evidence regarding the state of the local economy. We need to know what you and your family require now and plan for the next 20 years.

Question EC-1

Of all the adult people who normally reside in your house (ie those aged 16 years and over), what best describes each adult's current work status?

Please put a X in the relevant box or boxes for each person

	Person 1	Person 2	Person 3	Person 4	Person 5	Person 6
Retired	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Unemployed	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Employed full time	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Employed part-time	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Self-employed	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Volunteering full or part-time	<input type="checkbox"/>					
A full or part time carer for someone in your family	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Taking an intended career break (eg maternity or other work leave)	<input type="checkbox"/>					
In full or part-time education	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Undertaking an apprenticeship or other work/study programme	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>					

If your household includes a business owner – including people who work from home or run their own business (like a plumber, child minder, accountant etc) then please fill in our business survey (the blue section, starting on page 32). If additional business surveys are required these can be obtained from the Parish Council.



Question EC-2

If adults within this household are doing any sort of paid employment (either full time, part time or in a self employed capacity) where does each adult mainly work?

Put one X only please (for the one place you mainly work)

	Person 1	Person 2	Person 3	Person 4	Person 5	Person 6
Southwater	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Horsham	<input type="checkbox"/>					
I work from Home	<input type="checkbox"/>					
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>					

Question EC-3

If any adult member of the household is not in full time paid work but wants to start or return to paid work then how does that person rate the following "get into work" suggestions?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
A volunteer placement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Help drafting a CV or in completing job applications	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Training (e.g. interview training)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mentoring assistance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
An apprenticeship	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

COMPUTERS

Question EC-4

Do you have access to a home PC , tablet or other internet enabled device?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question EC-5

If you do use the internet at home then how do you rate your home internet speed?

Poor	Satisfactory	Good	Very Good
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question EC-6

If you do not have access to a home PC, tablet or other internet enabled device would you be interested in any of the following?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Local internet café	<input type="checkbox"/>
More computers that are free to use in accessible locations	<input type="checkbox"/>
Training on how to use a computer and/or being offered training on how to use the internet	<input type="checkbox"/>
Help at home (eg installing computers or setting up a tablet)	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question EC-7

How many times per month do the adults in your household use or visit Southwater shops and/or businesses for the following?

	1-4 times per month	5-10 times per month	11-20 times per month	21 or more times a month
Purchasing food and drink	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purchasing sweets or chocolates	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obtaining café food or drinks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Consuming a restaurant meal	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Visiting a Southwater pub for food and/or drinks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Visiting a takeaway for any food or drink purchases	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purchasing flowers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purchasing vehicle fuel at the garage or other garage services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obtaining beautician treatments	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hairdresser/Barber services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dry-cleaning, clothes repair or general washing services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obtaining pet products and/or veterinary services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Obtaining pharmacy or other chemist services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Post Office services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purchasing from a charity store	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>



Question EC-7 (continued)

How many times per month do the adults in your household use or visit Southwater shops and/or businesses for the following?

	1-4 times per month	5-10 times per month	11-20 times per month	21 or more times a month
Purchasing cards (e.g. birthday cards)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

Question EC-8

If you do not shop in Southwater why is this ?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Cost	<input type="checkbox"/>
Convenience	<input type="checkbox"/>
Opening times	<input type="checkbox"/>
Car parking	<input type="checkbox"/>
Choice of services	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>

Question EC-9

What importance do you give to the following retail establishments which are currently missing from Southwater or only partially represented?

	Don't know	Not important	Important	Highly important
Butcher's shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Clothes shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Hotel or B&B accommodation	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Greengrocer's shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DIY shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Deli style shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bank	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Additional cash machine(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			





Question EC-10

Would you be supportive of our local shops opening earlier in the morning and/or later in the evening?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question EC-11

Would you use a Southwater market?

Yes	No
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question EC-12

If you would use a Southwater market how often would you want it to be held?

Put a X in the one box that best suits your anticipated usage

Once a week	Fortnightly	Once a month	Twice a year
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>





BUSINESS SURVEY



This is for all businesses in the parish to complete.

Question BUS-1

Are you a business owner? (e.g. running a business from business premises)?

Yes

No

Question BUS-2

Are you a home worker? (e.g. running a business from your home – even if you do your work elsewhere)

Yes

No

Question BUS-3

What is the name of your business?

Question BUS-4

We would like business owners and home workers to sign up for further information on Southwater Parish Council's website www.southwater-pc.gov.uk. Complete the information sections on the left hand side of the home page, or complete the box here with your details in case we need to get back to you about any future Neighbourhood Plan matters.

Question BUS-5

How long have you traded from Southwater Parish?

1 - 2 years

3 - 5 years

6 - 10 years

Over 10 years



Question BUS-6

How do you trade?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

PLC	<input type="checkbox"/>
Limited Company	<input type="checkbox"/>
Limited Liability Partnership	<input type="checkbox"/>
Partnership	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sole Trader	<input type="checkbox"/>
Community Interest Company	<input type="checkbox"/>
Charity or other third sector	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question BUS-7

How many employees, including yourself, do you have?

1	2 - 5	6 - 10	11 - 19	20+
<input type="checkbox"/>				

Question BUS-8

Why did you choose to operate out of Southwater Parish?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes

Location	<input type="checkbox"/>
Available workforce	<input type="checkbox"/>
Access to other sites or infrastructure (eg access to an airport, port or road network etc)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Favourable cost of wages	<input type="checkbox"/>
Property rents	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>
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Question BUS-9

How would you rate the following local government or parish initiatives in terms of their potential benefit to you and your growing business ?

	Would really help	May be useful	Unlikely to be of benefit	Would not benefit my business at all
Changes in Planning Legislation (e.g. to allow for small office extensions)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Affordable local small office space and associated amenities for meetings	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question BUS-9 (continued)

How would you rate the following local government or parish initiatives in terms of their potential benefit to you and your growing business?

	Would really help	May be useful	Unlikely to be of benefit	Would not benefit my business at all
Better broadband speed	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Being part of a local business network	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Being part of a local work experience programme / better access to available workforce	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			

Question BUS-10

Do you think that in the next 20 years you may need additional or alternative business premises?

Yes	No
<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question BUS-11

If you do think that you may need additional or alternative business premises please indicate what sort of premises and the time frame when you may need these

	I won't need this at all	I may need this in the next 1-5 years	I may need this in the next 6-10 years	I may need this in the next 11-20 years
Combined work-space and accommodation of any size	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Small office space (up to 50m ²)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Medium office space (51m ² to 500m ²)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Large office space (501m ² or more)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Small retail or commercial unit (up to 50m ²)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Medium retail or commercial unit (51m ² to 700m ²)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Large retail or commercial unit (701m ² or more)	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>			



PARISH HOUSING NEEDS

This is a Housing Needs Survey. This will help us to assess anticipated demand for affordable homes in the Parish.

Is this your main home?

Yes

No

If this is your second home you do not need to complete the rest of this section of the questionnaire.

PART 1: YOU AND YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Question HN-1

How would you describe your home?

Place an X in the relevant box

Place an X in the relevant box

House	<input type="text" value="1"/>	Bungalow	<input type="text" value="2"/>
Flat/maisonette/apartment/bed-sit	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Caravan/mobile home/temporary	<input type="text" value="4"/>
Social sheltered/retirement housing	<input type="text" value="5"/>	Private sheltered/retirement housing	<input type="text" value="6"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>		

Question HN-2

How many bedrooms does your home have?

1	2	3	4+
<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>	<input type="text" value="4"/>

Question HN-3

What is the tenure of your home?

Place an X in the relevant box

Place an X in the relevant box

Owned outright by a household member(s)	<input type="text" value="1"/>	Owned with mortgage by a household member(s)	<input type="text" value="2"/>
Shared ownership (part owned/part rented)	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Rented from a Local Authority	<input type="text" value="4"/>
Rented from a Housing Association	<input type="text" value="5"/>	Rented from a private landlord	<input type="text" value="6"/>
Tied to job	<input type="text" value="7"/>		
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>		

Question HN-4

How many years have you and your household lived in this parish?

Years



Question HN-5

Please complete the table to show the age and gender of all those living in this property at present.

	Male	Female	Age	
Other person 1	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Years
Other person 2	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Years
Other person 3	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Years
Other person 4	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Years
Other person 5	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>	Years
Any others please specify	<input type="text"/>			

Question HN-6

Does your current home need to be adapted to increase its physical accessibility because of the disability of someone in your household?

	Yes	No
	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>
And would you need financial assistance to undertake this?	<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>

Question HN-7

Would you be in favour of a small development of affordable housing for local people within the Parish if there were a proven need?

Yes	No
<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>

Question HN-8

Can you suggest any sites where a small development could be built?

Question HN-9

Do you or does anyone living with you need to move to affordable accommodation within the Parish now or in the next five years?

Yes within 5 years	Yes in more than 5 years	No
<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>	<input type="text" value="3"/>

Question HN-10

Has anyone from your family* moved away from the Parish in the last 5 years, due to difficulties in finding an affordable home locally? *Family means your children, parents, brothers and sisters

Yes	No
<input type="text" value="1"/>	<input type="text" value="2"/>

If you answered 'Yes' to this question and the family members wish to move back to the Parish, please complete part 2 of this survey on their behalf.

If you answered 'Yes' to Question 9 and you are looking to remain within the Parish then please complete Part 2 of this survey, which collects information on your housing needs.

Please be assured that this survey is completely confidential and anonymous.



Thank you for taking the time to complete Part 1 of this survey. The results of this survey will be available in the coming months, and will help the Parish to decide on its future plans.

To help you answer the questions in this second part of the housing needs survey, there is a glossary of key terms at the end of this section.

PART 2: HOUSING NEEDS

Please answer all questions even though you answered them in Part 1.

Please indicate who you are completing Part 2 on behalf of:

	Occupation	Age	Gender	Is this a member of your own household?	Is this person a *concealed household?	Is this person from another household?
You	<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 50%;" type="text"/>				
Other	<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 50%;" type="text"/>				
Other	<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 50%;" type="text"/>				
Other	<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 50%;" type="text"/>				
Other	<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 50%;" type="text"/>				
Other	<input style="width: 90%;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 50%;" type="text"/>				

**A concealed household is a newly forming household, for example mature children or other family members in need of independent accommodation.*

KEY TO COMPLETING THIS SURVEY

- If you are in housing need please complete your details in boxes labelled 1.**
- If you are referring to a concealed household please refer to them in boxes labelled 2.**
- If your are referring to another household in need please refer to them in boxes labelled 3.**
- If there are more than 3 households in need then please contact us for another form.**

Please ensure that when you complete part 2 you are referring to all households outlined above.

Question HN-11

Where do those requiring accommodation live?

Together as a household within this Parish	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>
Within another household in this Parish	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>
Outside the Parish	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>
Living with parents	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>

Question HN-12

When do those requiring accommodation need to move from this home?

Within the next 2 years	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>
Between 2 to 5 years from now	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>
In 5 or more years	1 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	2 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>	3 <input style="width: 80%;" type="text"/>

Question HN-13

What is the current tenure of the household / households in need?

Owned	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Part bought/part rented under shared ownership arrangement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rented from a private landlord	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provided with job (Tied)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Renting from a Housing Association	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Living with parents	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question HN-14

Which tenure would you / they prefer? *(Please tick one box for each household only).*

Renting from Housing Association	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Shared Ownership*	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Buying on the open market	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Renting from a private landlord	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

*Government scheme which enables people to buy a share in a newly built property.

Question HN-15

Are you / they on the Local Authority or Housing Association register or waiting list?

Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
No	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question HN-16

What type of accommodation would meet your / their needs? *(Tick one box only).*

House	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bungalow	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Flat/maisonette/apartment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sheltered	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Retirement	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>		

Question HN-17

Do any of the households require any of the following?

Accommodation on the ground floor	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Sheltered housing with support services provided	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other housing with support services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question HN-17 (continued)

Do any of the households require any of the following?

Residential care provided	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Home to be adapted to increase physical accessibility* because of the disability of someone in your household?	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>		

*Layout and design is suitable for any member requiring adapted accommodation, e.g. wheelchair access.

Question HN-18

Has your current home been adapted to increase physical accessibility because of the disability of someone in your household?

Yes	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
No	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question HN-19

What is your main reason for needing to move? (Please tick one box only).

Need a larger home	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need a smaller home - present home is difficult to manage	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need to set-up an independent home	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need a physically-adapted home	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need cheaper home	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need to be closer to employer	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need to be closer to a carer or dependent, to give or receive support	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need to avoid harassment	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need a secure home	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Need to change tenure	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input type="text"/>		

If there are more than 6 people at this address, please add their details on a separate sheet.

Question HN-20

What type of household are you / they?

One person household	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Couple	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Older person household	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question HN-20 (continued)

What type of household are you / they?

Family with children	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
	Number of children:		
	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Single parent family	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Other (Please add your comments here):	<input style="width: 100%; height: 40px;" type="text"/>		

Question HN-21

As it is important to assess income levels when planning affordable rented or shared ownership schemes, please indicate your current GROSS annual household income. Couples should indicate a joint income figure. Please note that this information is confidential and should be estimated for each household.

Annual income:

Less than £9,999	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	£10,000 - £19,999	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
£20,000 - £24,999	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	£25,000 - £29,999	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
£30,000 - £34,999	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	£35,000 - £39,999	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
£40,000 + please specify amount	<input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>				

Question HN-22

Do you / they have savings or other equity which could be used to contribute towards a mortgage?

Under £3,000	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	£3,001- £,5000	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
£5,001 - £10,000	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>				
Over £10,000 please specify amount	<input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>	<input style="width: 100px;" type="text"/>				

Question HN-23

What is your / their local connection to the Parish?

Used to live in the Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Relative living in the Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Work in the Parish full time	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Work in the Parish part-time	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Voluntary work in the Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
Currently live in the Parish	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question HN-24

Any other comments? *Please use the space below to provide any further information which might help to clarify the information you have provided in this survey.*

GLOSSARY OF KEY TERMS

Affordable Housing: Low cost housing for sale or rent, often from a housing association, to meet the needs of local people who cannot afford accommodation through the open or low cost market, or subsidised housing.

Concealed Households: A concealed household is a newly forming household, for example mature children or other family members in need of independent accommodation.

Housing Association: Independent not-for-profit bodies that provide low-cost "social housing" for people in housing need.

Shared Ownership: Government scheme which enables people to buy a share in a newly built property.

Sheltered Housing: A term covering a wide range of rented housing for the elderly, disabled or other vulnerable people. These schemes are distinct from a nursing home or care home in that the tenants are usually able to look after themselves, are active and are afforded a degree of independence.

Social Housing: Housing that is let at low rents and on a secure basis to people in housing need. It is generally provided by councils and not-for-profit organisations such as housing associations.

Support Services: Mainly provided by local authorities, housing associations and voluntary sector organisations. They help a wide range of people to live independently in the community, by providing practical support and advice.



YOUNG PERSON'S SURVEY

for those under 16 years

Can parents or carers offer as much help as is needed to allow any young person (under 16 years of age) living in the household to complete this part of the survey. If you have more than one young person who would like to complete a survey then additional young people surveys can be obtained from the Parish Council office or Southwater Youth Club and Youth worker.

Question YP-1

What year in school are you?

Question YP-2

Are you a...? Girl Boy

Question YP-3

In your spare time, what do you do in Southwater?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes →

Play football	<input type="checkbox"/>
Attend gymnastics club	<input type="checkbox"/>
Play music (instrument or sing)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Visit the library (or reading)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Skate park	<input type="checkbox"/>

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes →

Play cricket	<input type="checkbox"/>
Attend the Southwater Youth Club	<input type="checkbox"/>
Water sports at the Country Park	<input type="checkbox"/>
MUGA (Multi Use Games Area)	<input type="checkbox"/>
Scouts / Brownies or other uniformed organisation	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other (Please state):

Question YP-4

If you do not go to the Southwater Youth Club why is this?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes →

I do not have time	<input type="checkbox"/>
I am not interested in this	<input type="checkbox"/>
I am too young	<input type="checkbox"/>

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes →

I did not know there was one	<input type="checkbox"/>
I cannot afford this	<input type="checkbox"/>
I am too old	<input type="checkbox"/>

I would like to go but it clashes with something else I do	<input type="checkbox"/>
I go to a Youth Club elsewhere	<input type="checkbox"/>
I think the people who go are badly behaved	<input type="checkbox"/>
I think the people who go are all in a group (cliquish)	<input type="checkbox"/>
None of my friends go and I don't want to go alone	<input type="checkbox"/>
I would love to go but it is not on often enough or for long enough	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other (Please state):

Question YP-5

Do you do things outside of Southwater Parish? If so, what do you do and where do you go?

	I go to (place)	To do	I get there by
<i>Here is an example</i>	<i>I go to Horsham</i>	<i>To go swimming</i>	<i>I go by car</i>
	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>

Question YP-6 What do you like best about Southwater Parish?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes ↴

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes ↴

The green spaces	<input type="checkbox"/>
It is quiet and I feel safe	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lots of events to go to	<input type="checkbox"/>
The people are nice & friendly	<input type="checkbox"/>
I have lots of friends here	<input type="checkbox"/>

The play parks	<input type="checkbox"/>
It is small & everything is close by	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lots of clubs and sports to do	<input type="checkbox"/>
There are nice schools	<input type="checkbox"/>
I can get to Horsham easily	<input type="checkbox"/>
There are nice places to live here	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other (Please state):

Question YP-7 What do you dislike about Southwater Parish ?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes ↴

There is not enough to do here	<input type="checkbox"/>
There are people hanging around (and I do not like this)	<input type="checkbox"/>
There is too much building work happening	<input type="checkbox"/>
There is too much traffic	<input type="checkbox"/>
The cars go too fast	<input type="checkbox"/>
There are not enough shops	<input type="checkbox"/>
The sort of shops I want are not here	<input type="checkbox"/>
There is too much dog poo	<input type="checkbox"/>
There is too much litter left around	<input type="checkbox"/>
The things I want to do are not in Southwater and I have to travel elsewhere	<input type="checkbox"/>
There are not enough buses to places I want to go/at times when I need a bus	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other (Please state):

Question YP-8 How do you find out about things which are going on for families or children?

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes ↴

Place an X in the relevant box or boxes ↴

The internet/social media	<input type="checkbox"/>
The Parish Newsletter	<input type="checkbox"/>
Posters in the library	<input type="checkbox"/>
Information given out at school	<input type="checkbox"/>
From my family	<input type="checkbox"/>

Southwater News	<input type="checkbox"/>
Local Newspapers	<input type="checkbox"/>
Parish Notice Boards	<input type="checkbox"/>
From my friends	<input type="checkbox"/>
Leaflets through the door	<input type="checkbox"/>

Question YP-9

What things would you like to be provided in Southwater?

I would like:

We would like to hear all your ideas but only a few will become part of a community wish list.

- You can suggest whatever you like but it must have a lasting benefit and be affordable now or in the near future.
- Are there things that you have seen on your holidays or in other places that we could maybe have here?



Parish Survey

Thank you for completing this survey.

Southwater Parish Council is delighted to be able to offer adults over 18 years of age who have completed this survey the chance to enter a free draw for the following prizes:

A 5 star dinner for 2 at one of the area's most celebrated restaurants.

A family fun day out at a local Adventure Theme Park.

Prizes supplied courtesy of BEL Signs Horsham.

To enter, please log onto Southwater Parish Council's website www.southwater-pc.gov.uk and enter your details on the left hand side (the blue boxes), or you can scan this QR code with your smartphone or other enabled device:



Remember you must provide us with your full contact details: otherwise if you win we may be unable to contact you and you may forfeit a prize.

Only one entry per person please. If we become aware that the same person has been entered more than once, we will draw another name and they will be disqualified.

If you want to enter the competition, but cannot access the website or use the QR code, then staff at the Parish Council offices can enter your details into the prize draw competition if you come and visit us, in person, during office hours.

Remember: All entries must be received by **midday 17th April 2015** which is the deadline for completion of the survey. The prize draw will happen within 14 days of the competition closing. All our decisions relating to the competition and/or redemption of the prizes are final. No discussions or correspondence with entrants or any other person will be entered into.

No Southwater Parish Councillor, Parish Council employee, Steering Group member or their families may enter this prize draw.

APPENDIX 8



Southwater Parish Council

Newsletter

Spring Issue 2015

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QUALITY
PARISH
COUNCIL

Parish Council Office
Opening Hours

Monday to Friday 10.30 to 15.30

Annual Parish Meeting
Wednesday 22nd April 2015 - 7.30p.m.

J K ROWLING GOT IT WRONG

Southwater Parish Council cannot promise you the excitement, dastardly deeds and general skulduggery of Ms Rowling's imaginings but can offer the chance to take a valuable part in contributing to the community and making it a better place to live and work

See inside for everything you need to know!

SOUTHWATER PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Keep an eye on that letterbox, as the Neighbourhood Plan Parish Survey is on its way!

We really need as many people as possible to complete this survey as it will help draft the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Policies.

The right for communities to prepare Neighbourhood Plans was established through the Localism Act 2011, and gives the power to the whole community to develop a shared vision for the future.

Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan will form part of the Horsham District Planning Framework; this legal status will carry a lot of weight when considering local issues.

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have been working on the survey for some weeks now, using ideas that residents suggested at the stands we had



at the Montessori open day, the Holy Innocents Fete, the Schools Fete and the Christmas Festival.

The survey will go to every home in the parish, and includes a section for young people too, to hear their views. Businesses will receive a business version, so that issues affecting the local economy can also be taken into account.

As part of the process, we need to consult with residents – and rightly so! We need to know what your opinions are, in order to guide us in the future.

Whilst we have tried to keep the survey short and sweet, there are quite a few questions – sorry! Please take the time to fill it in, as we will be using the answers to prepare our draft Plan, which will include suggestions for policies that can be included to protect our community. As an added incentive, prizes will be awarded – details will be on the questionnaire.

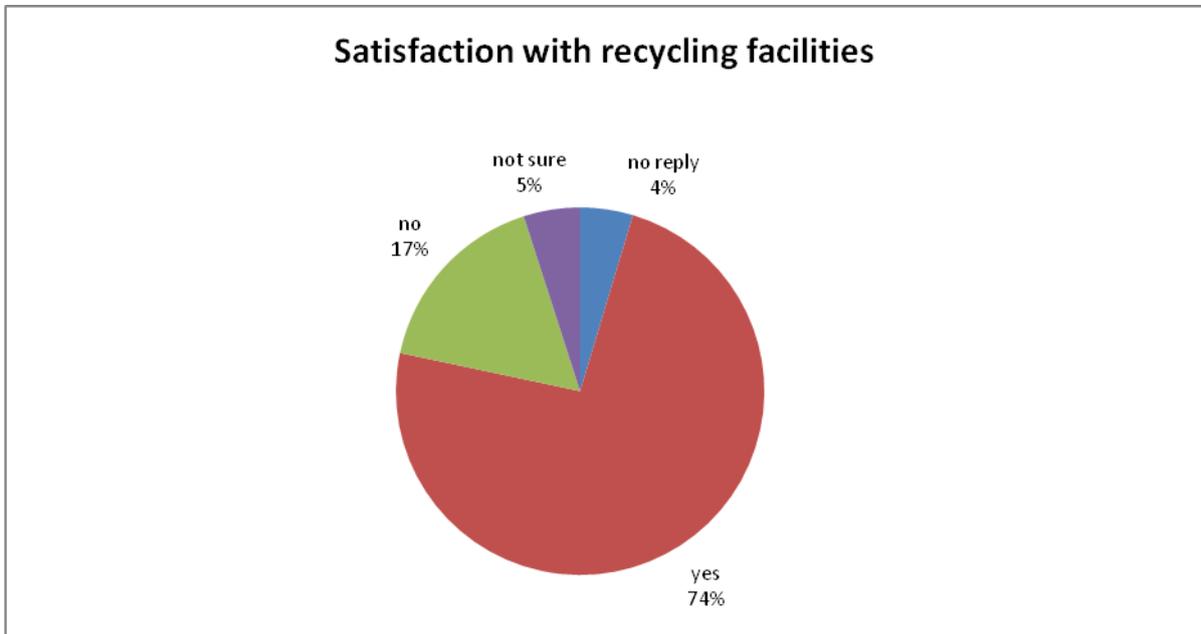
If you have any questions, please email us on nplan@southwater.net, or phone on 01403 733202.

APPENDIX 9

ENVIRONMENT SURVEY

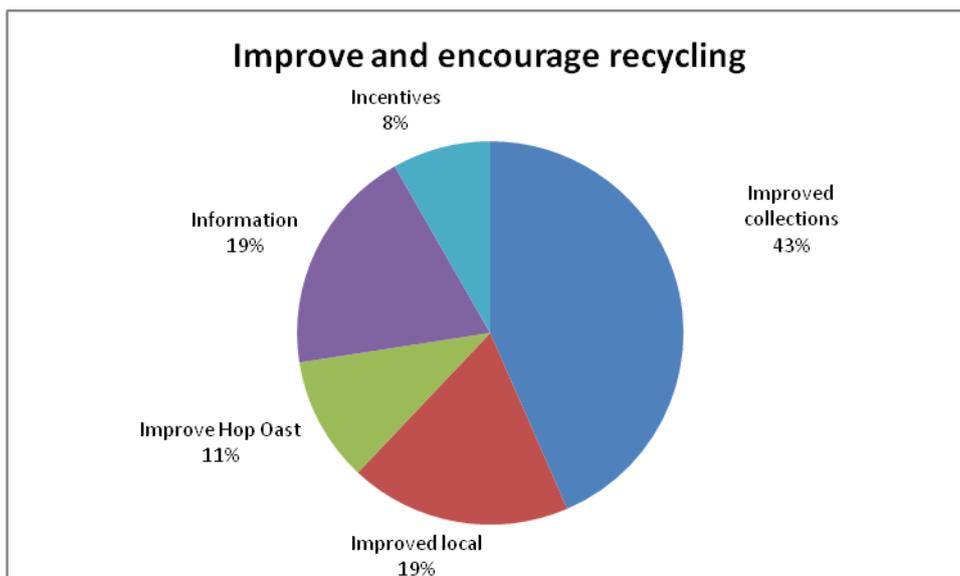
912 returns were received the majority of which had at least some free text comments and suggestions.

Q1 Satisfied with the recycling?

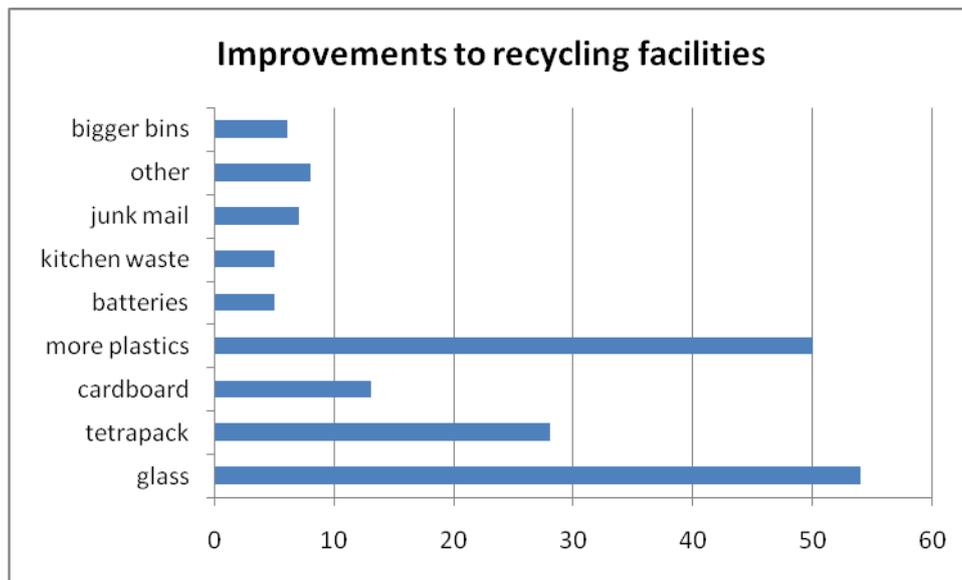


Q2 How can more recycling be encouraged in the Parish?

40% of respondents made suggestions and comments on what improvements they would like to see and how recycling could be encouraged. As the responses to the 2 questions covered very similar ground we have combined the responses.



The following graph shows the items that people would like recycled, preferably by household collections, and failing that by improved local recycling facilities where possible.



The wish for improved collections focused mainly on having a wider range of paper and plastics collected. The current restrictions were felt to be 'too picky' especially with regard to plastics and it was hoped that the new single bins to be introduced later this year would improve the flexibility and reliability of collections. Home collections were felt to be crucially important to maximize recycling.

Although most requests were for more frequent collections and the option of larger/more bins there were several comments from those living in flats that they often did not have room for more/larger bins but would prefer more frequent collections.

Concern was expressed that unless there was a convenient way of recycling batteries people would just include them in general rubbish instead of taking them to Hop Oast.

Comments on local collections largely focused on the option of having local collection points for the items identified for collection if there could not be the preferred option of household collections. Any such collection points should be well signed and easily accessible and emptied regularly.

Hop Oast improvements related to

- Improved management including indicating vacant parking spaces when there are queues
- Improved access and use of the site extension
- Reduced congestion around glass and plastic recycling
- Attendants to be more helpful

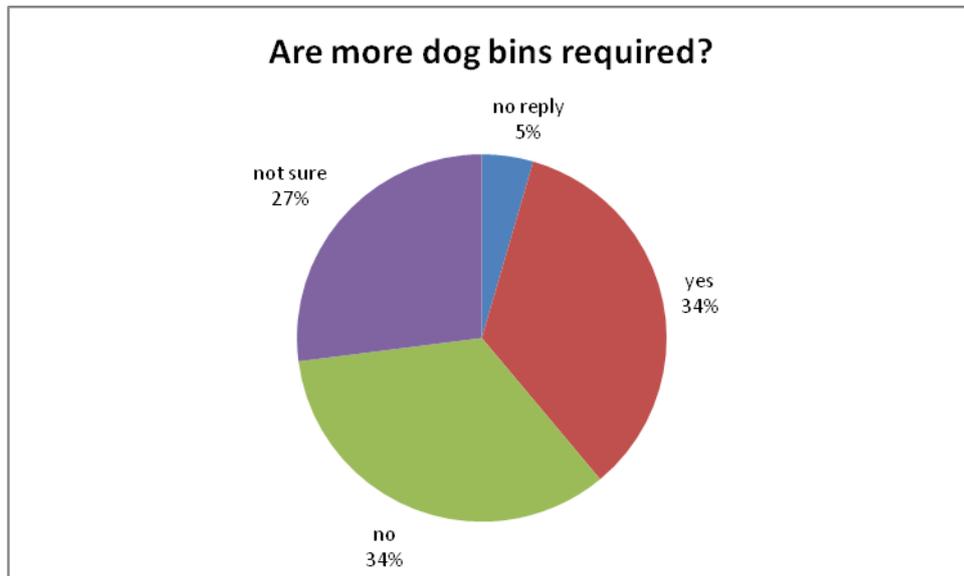
In addition to specific requests for more information/education about recycling, and what could and could not be recycled, several responses suggested that some residents were unaware of what was already collected in the regular fortnightly household cycle e.g. requests for collection of newspapers, plastic bottles. This, together with comments about wanting a recycling bin and why there was a charge suggests that perhaps bins do not get left behind when people sell their house.

Some asked for information about how Southwater compared with other villages and whether it should aim to become a 'green' village.

There were also requests for local business to be included in recycling provision.

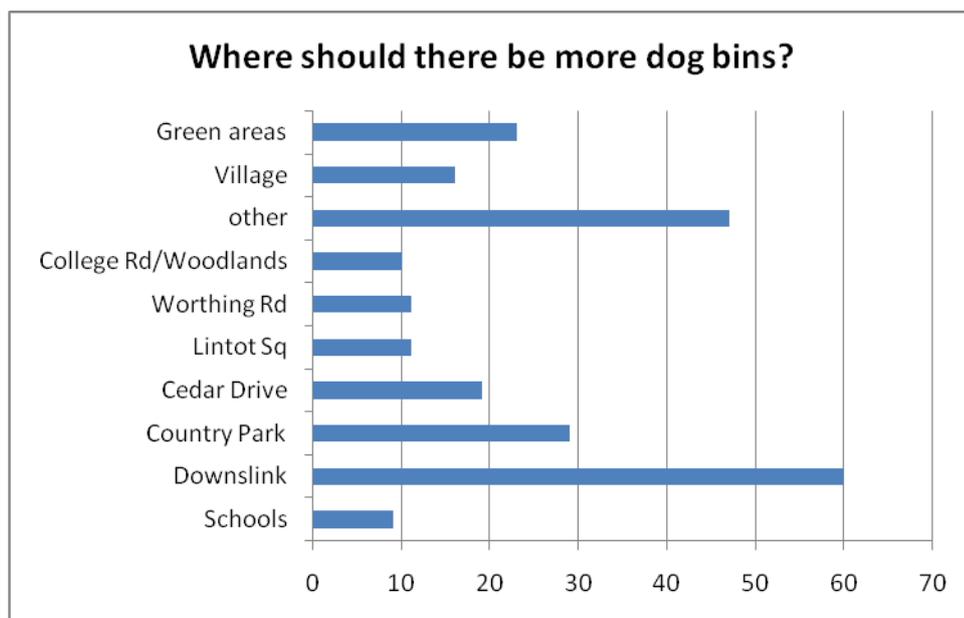
Financial incentives (e.g. council tax reduction or vouchers/tokens) were suggested. There were also some suggestions concerning possible fines for those that did not recycle.

Q4 Are more dog bins required?



Where are more needed?

24% (235) made the following suggestions:

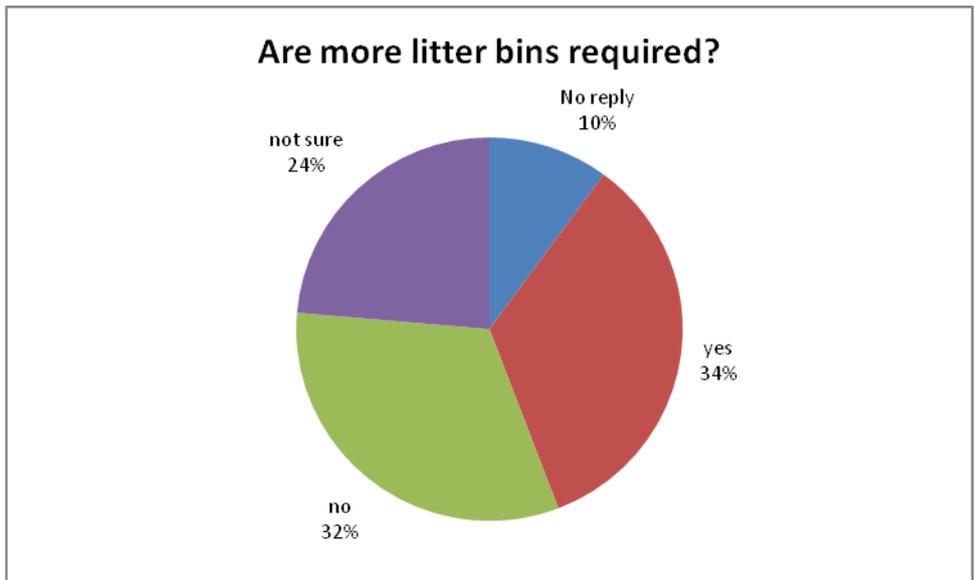


The places grouped as other included Cripplegate Lane, Andrews Road/Foxfield (7 each), Quarry Way, Station Road, and Southwater Street (6 each). Blakes Farm Road, Leisure Centre, Allotments and Shipley Road were also mentioned.

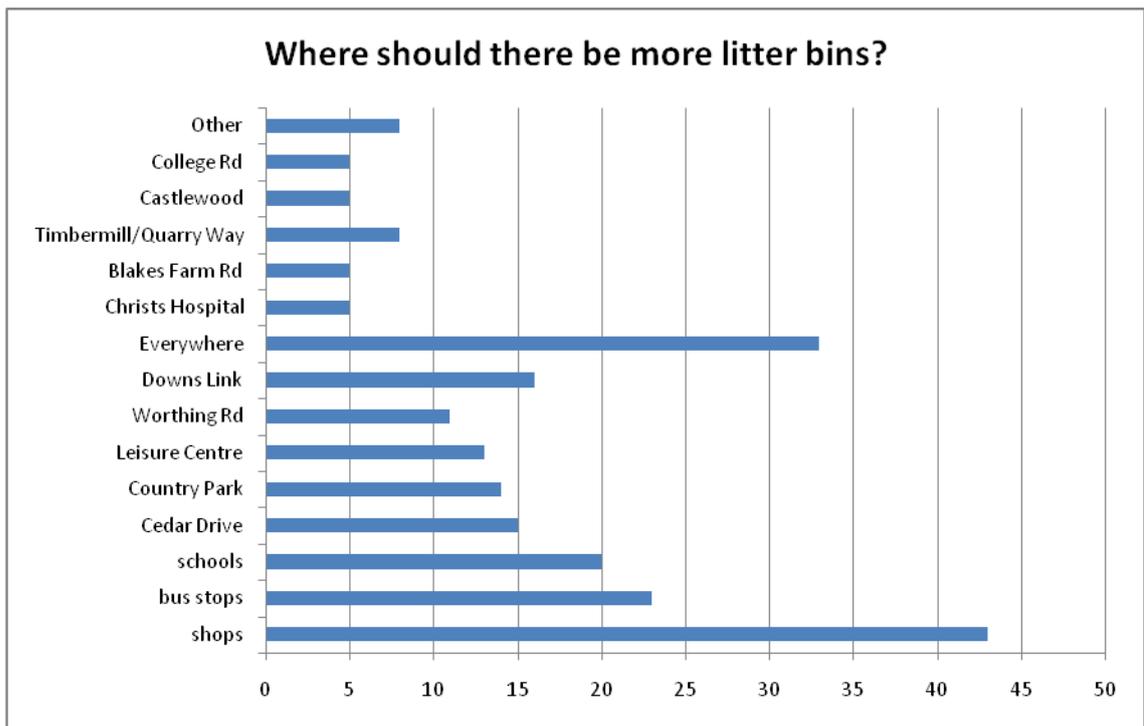
Of the 23 returns from Christs Hospital, 4 wanted dog bins in the village, the path from the new housing development to the train station being specifically mentioned.

9% of respondents made further comments, of which 67% wanted the bins emptied regularly/more frequently.

Q4 Are more Litter Bins required?

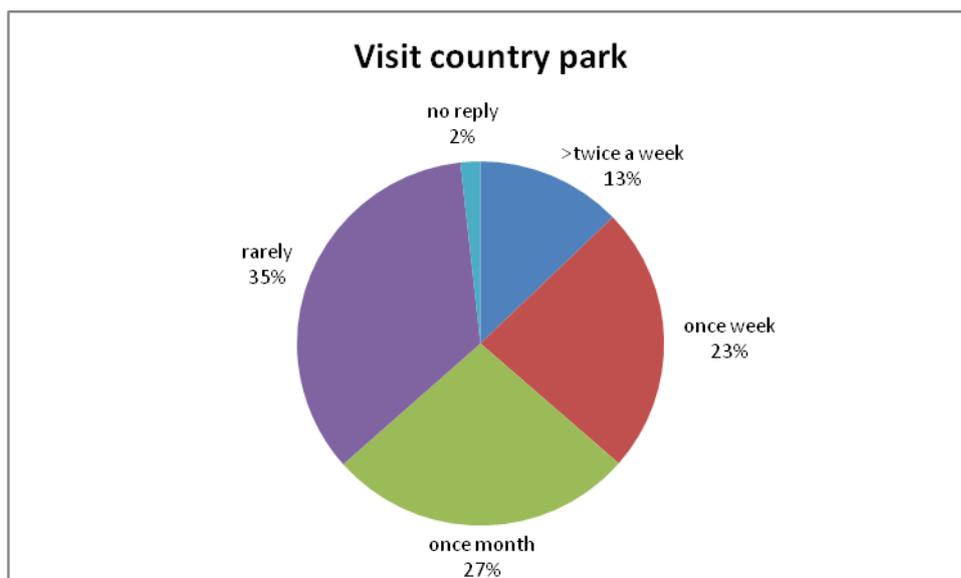


24% (224) made suggestions as to where further litter bins were required. 19 % of these (4.5% of the total responses to the survey) felt there should be more litter bins in near the shops both in Lintot Square and near Londis/Diamond Cuisine.



There were some comments about the need for regular emptying of bins and the need for bigger bins near the Leisure Centre.

Q5 How often do you visit the Country Park?



28% (258) made general comments of which 10% liked as it was or said 'It is lovely'.

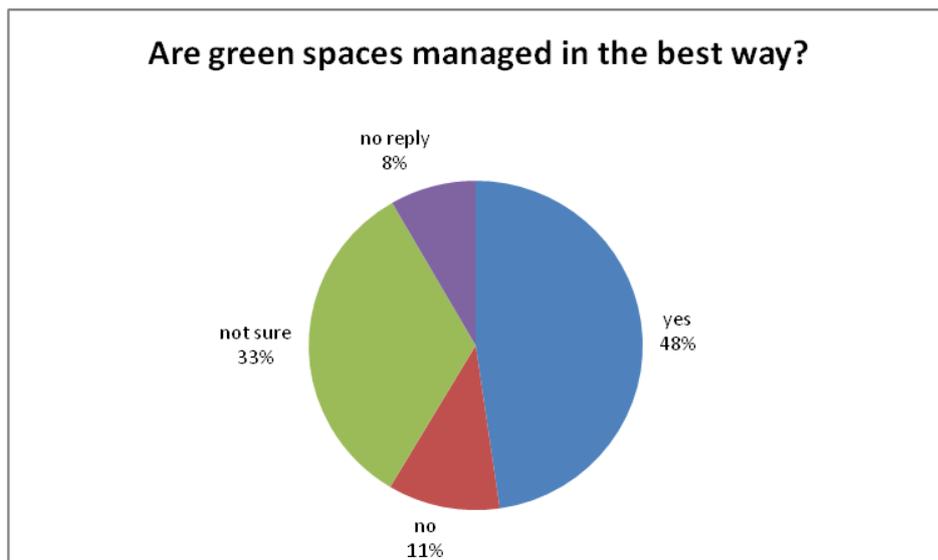
Several wanted the café to have longer opening hours or wanted more seating. Views on dogs were mixed – as many wanting dogs on leads at all times as wanted them allowed off the lead. There were comments about the need for maintenance in some areas and improvements to paths, although some commented that it was becoming more like an urban park and wanted more natural areas, with more information about the wildlife.

It was pointed out that although cycling is not allowed people do cycle and there were some requests for cycle paths.

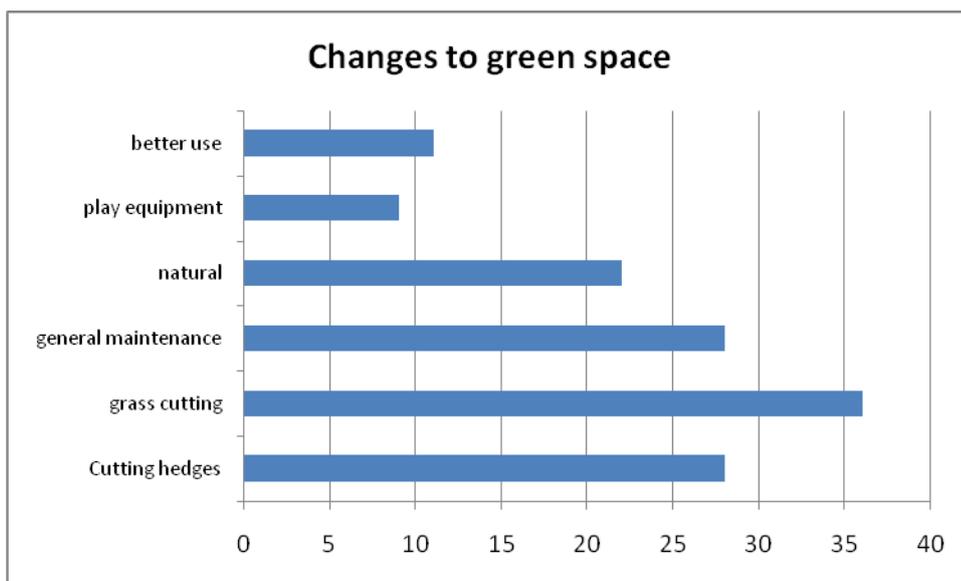
In addition to these general comments over 7% of all respondents wanted more children's activities and improvements to the children's play area with comments that it had become run down. Several respondents commented about the play area and its access getting very muddy.

Two respondents commented on the need for the swings to be maintained and for glass and cans to be removed from the play area.

Q 6 Are the green spaces managed in the best way?



17% (153) made additional comments, the principal one being the need for more frequent grass cutting. The majority of these also wanted the cuttings removed so that they did not blow all over the paths.

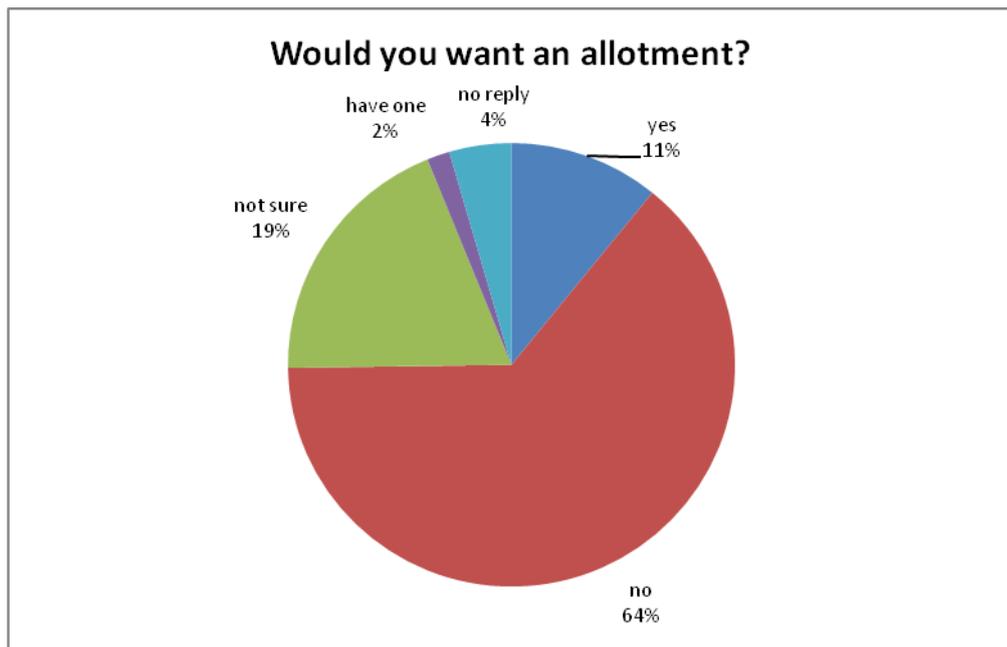


This was followed closely by requests for cutting back hedges and overhanging trees near paths as well as for more regular maintenance of shrubs and weeds. The need for cutting back hedges and shrubs next to footpaths is repeated in the Transport section.

The natural category includes a range of comments from encouraging wildlife to improved landscaping/ planting especially round the old railway bridge.

Christ's Hospital comments included the Parish Council taking over upkeep of village green and the need to stop cars parking on the verges near the train station.

Q7 If more allotments were provided would you use one?



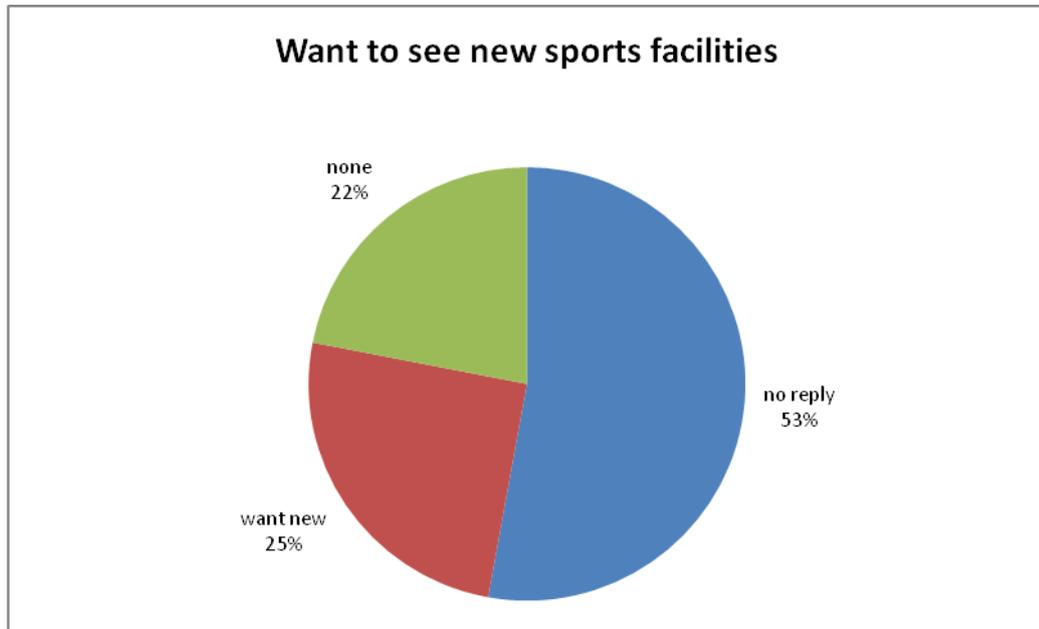
1 had been on the waiting list for 2 years and 2 others would like one when they retired.

SPORT AND LEISURE

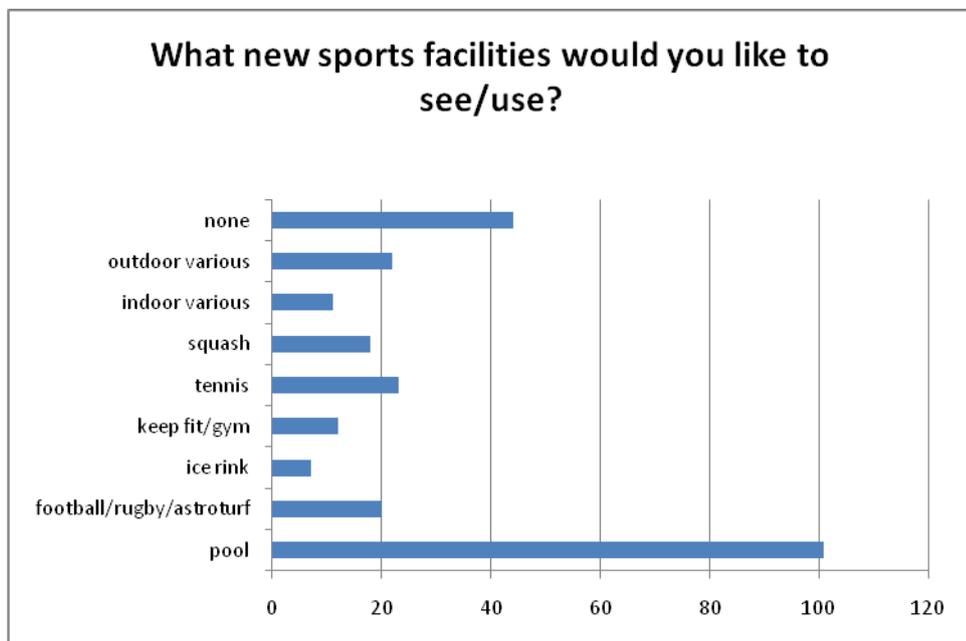
912 returns were received the majority of which had at least some free text comments and suggestions.

Q8 What sporting facilities would you like to see and use?

75% either did not respond to this question or specifically said that no new facilities were needed.



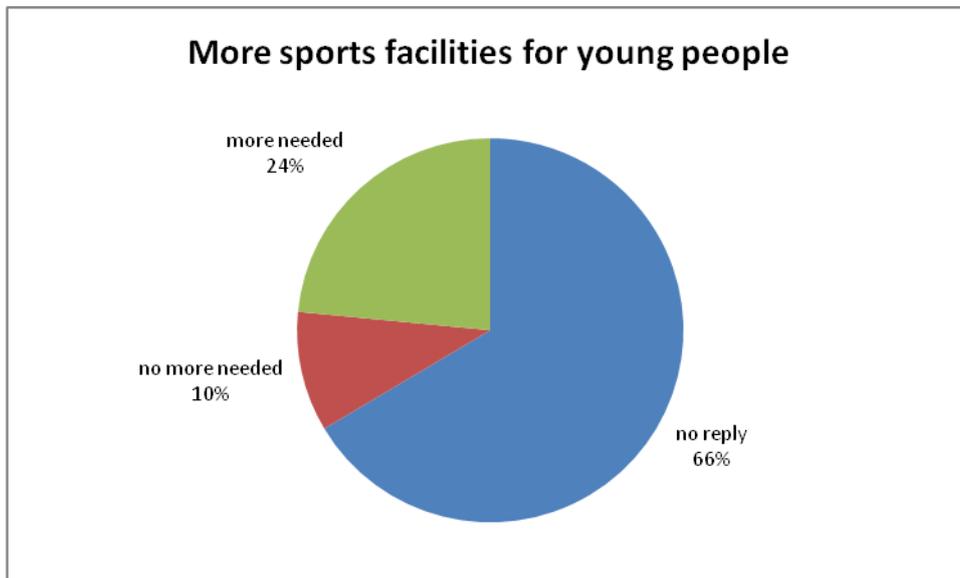
Of the 23% that did respond nearly half wanted a swimming pool.



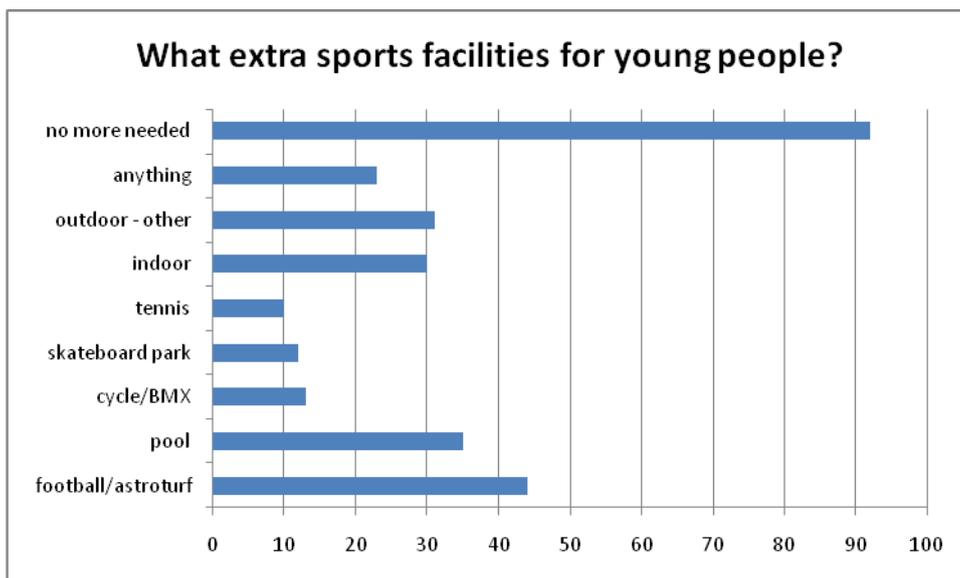
The football requests largely focused on requests for floodlighting and/or astroturf pitches.

9. What extra sports facilities for young people?

76% of those returning questionnaires either did not reply to this question or specifically commented that they felt that existing facilities were adequate.



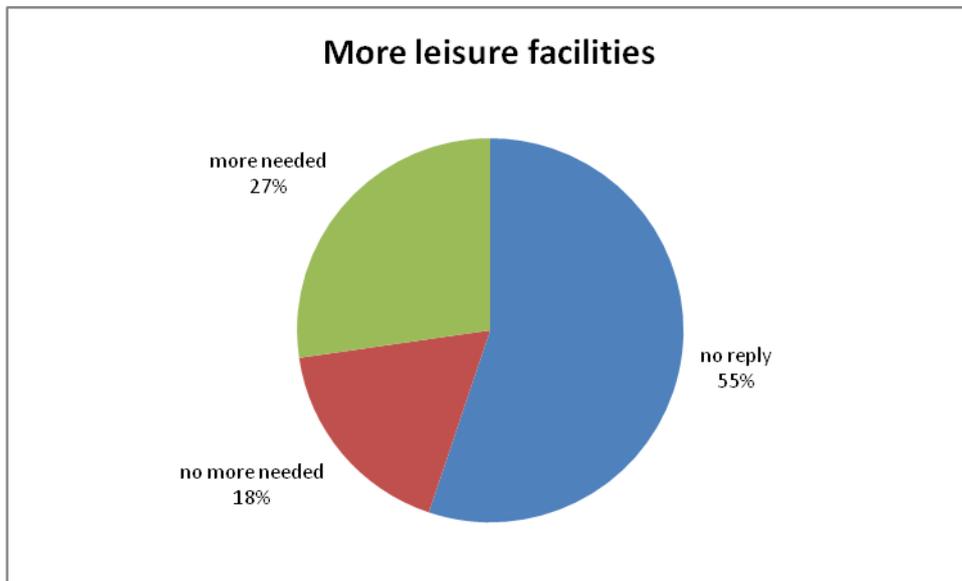
Of the 31% responding several recommended asking young people while others requested free/low cost facilities.



Outdoor includes running track/athletics, archery, and climbing wall, while indoor includes trampolining, gym, dance, badminton, squash and soft play area. The football/Astroturf grouping includes floodlit and multipurpose pitches and rugby. Anything included comments such 'anything that will keep them occupied/use up their energy' and also included suggestions such as social club/youth club.

10. Are there leisure facilities that you would like to see and use?

Only 27% of respondents felt that more, or improved, facilities were needed, with 18% specifically saying that current provision was adequate.



146 (16% of returns) made suggestions as to the type of leisure facilities that they would like to see.

Generally there was little difference between these and those on the other two questions as people seemed unsure of how they should interpret leisure. For example one-third wanted a swimming pool. Tennis, more badminton, archery and ice rink were among the repeat mentions but the range was so varied that apart from swimming nothing received more than 5-7 mentions.

The need for more evening classes and a cinema were new issues as was the fact that allowing badminton bookings up to 12 months in advance hindered others having access.

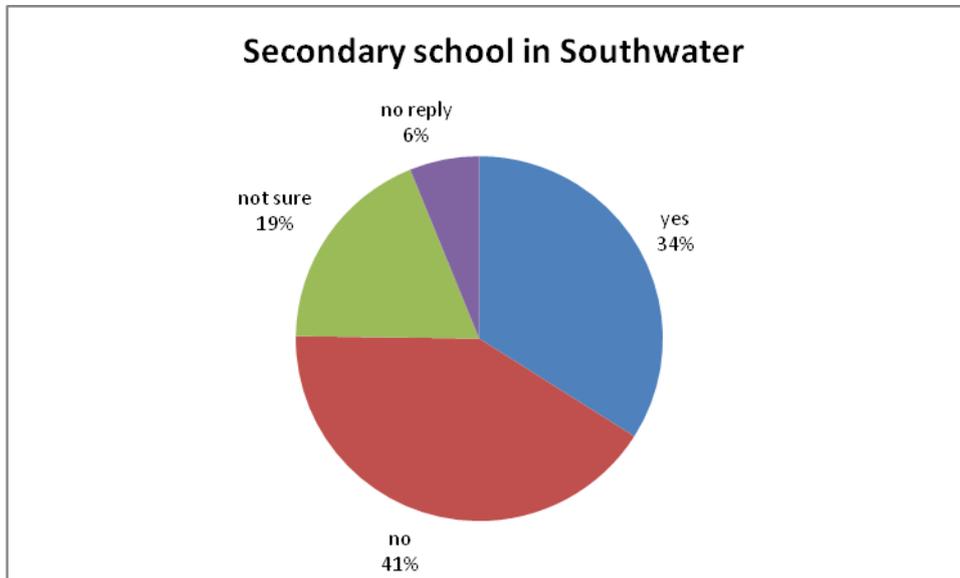
From the 23 returns from Christ's Hospital there were 2 comments about the lack of play facilities for young children.

EDUCATION

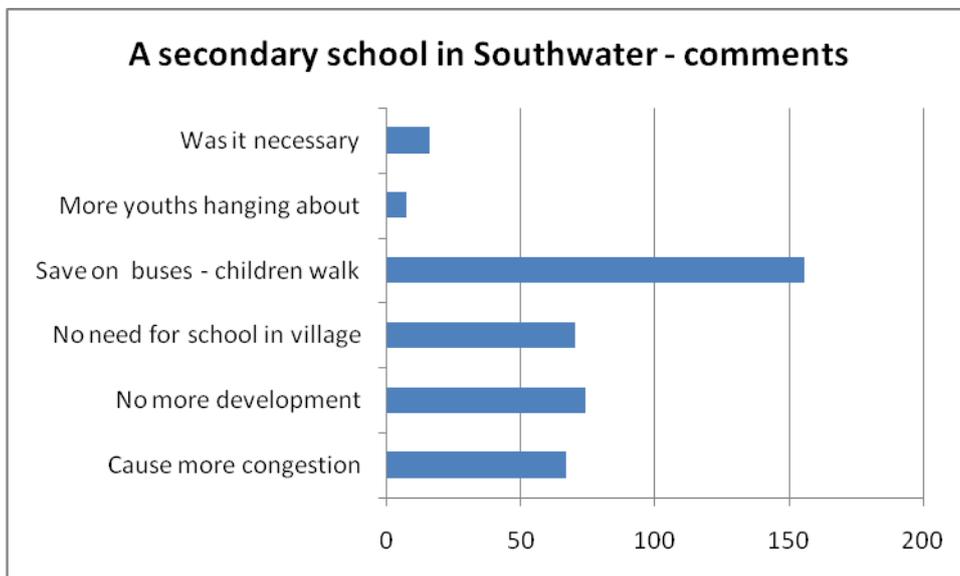
912 returns were received the majority of which had at least some free text comments and suggestions.

Q11 Would you like to see a Secondary school in Southwater?

75% (686) of respondents had definite views and of those over half (56%) made a comment.



The comments covered a wide range of issues relating to a possible secondary school, which could be broadly grouped as follows:

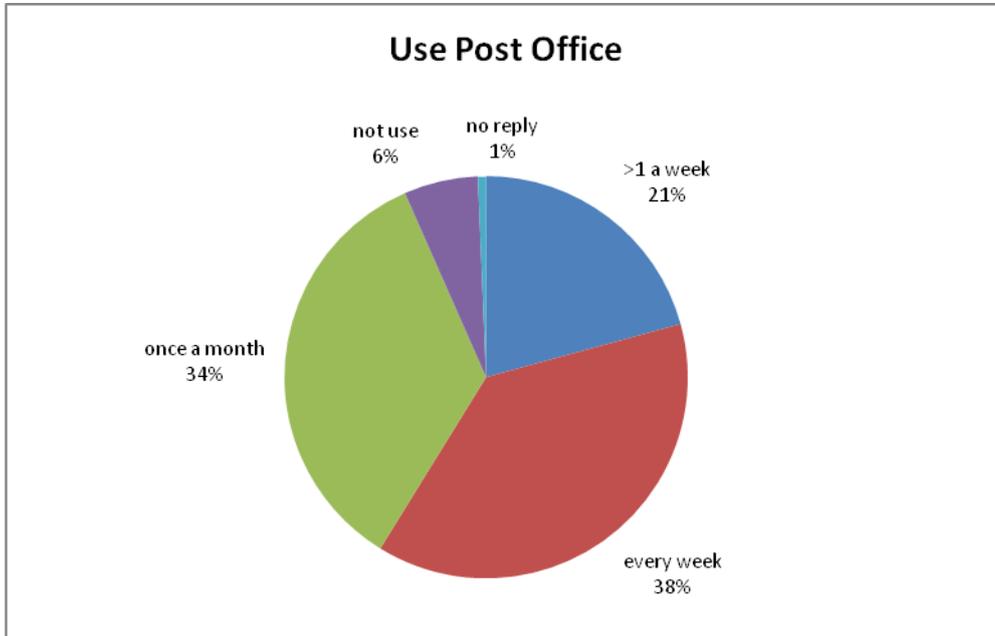


There seemed to be a general assumption, particularly by those commenting in favour, that the school would be for Southwater children only and hence there would be no buses and few cars.

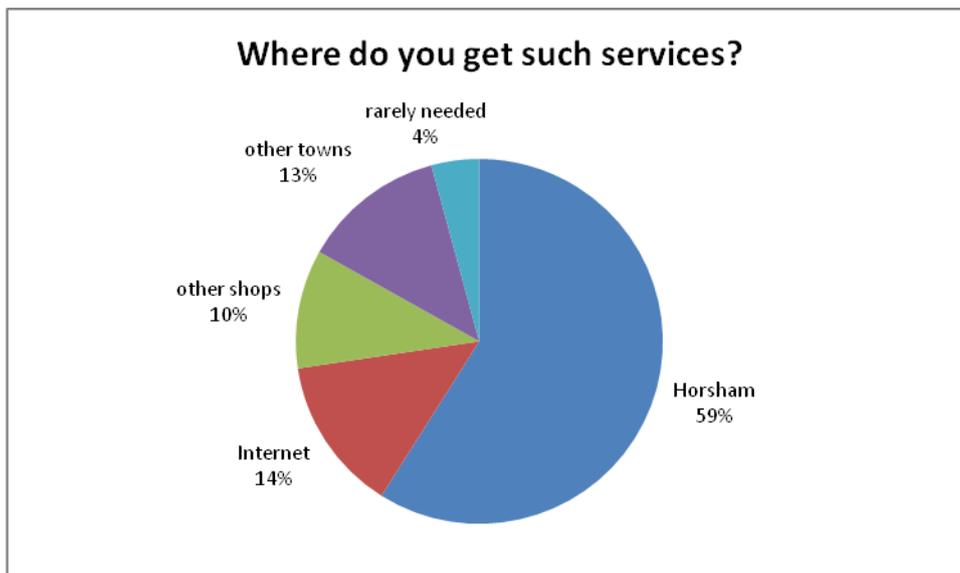
SHOPPING AND ECONOMY SURVEY

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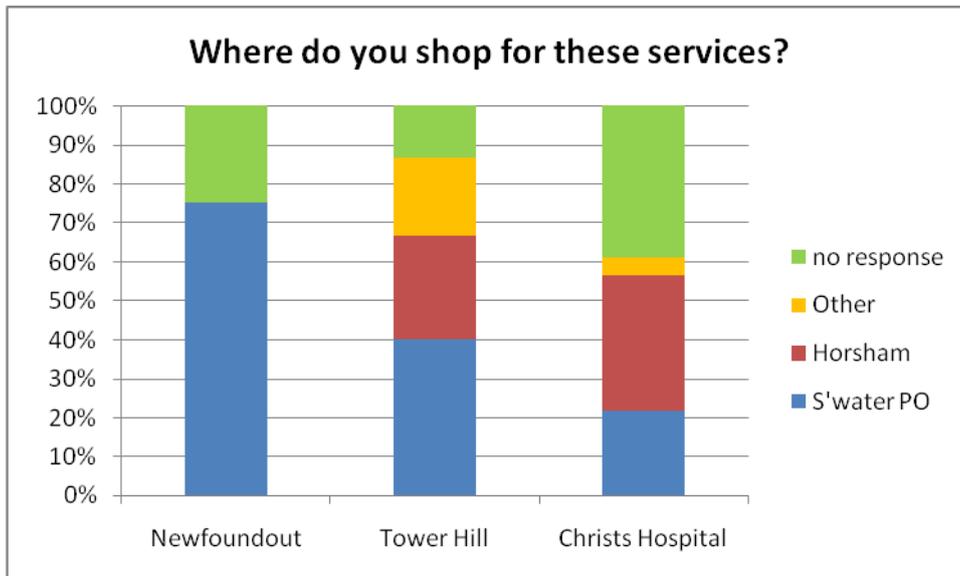
12. How often do you use the Village Post Office?



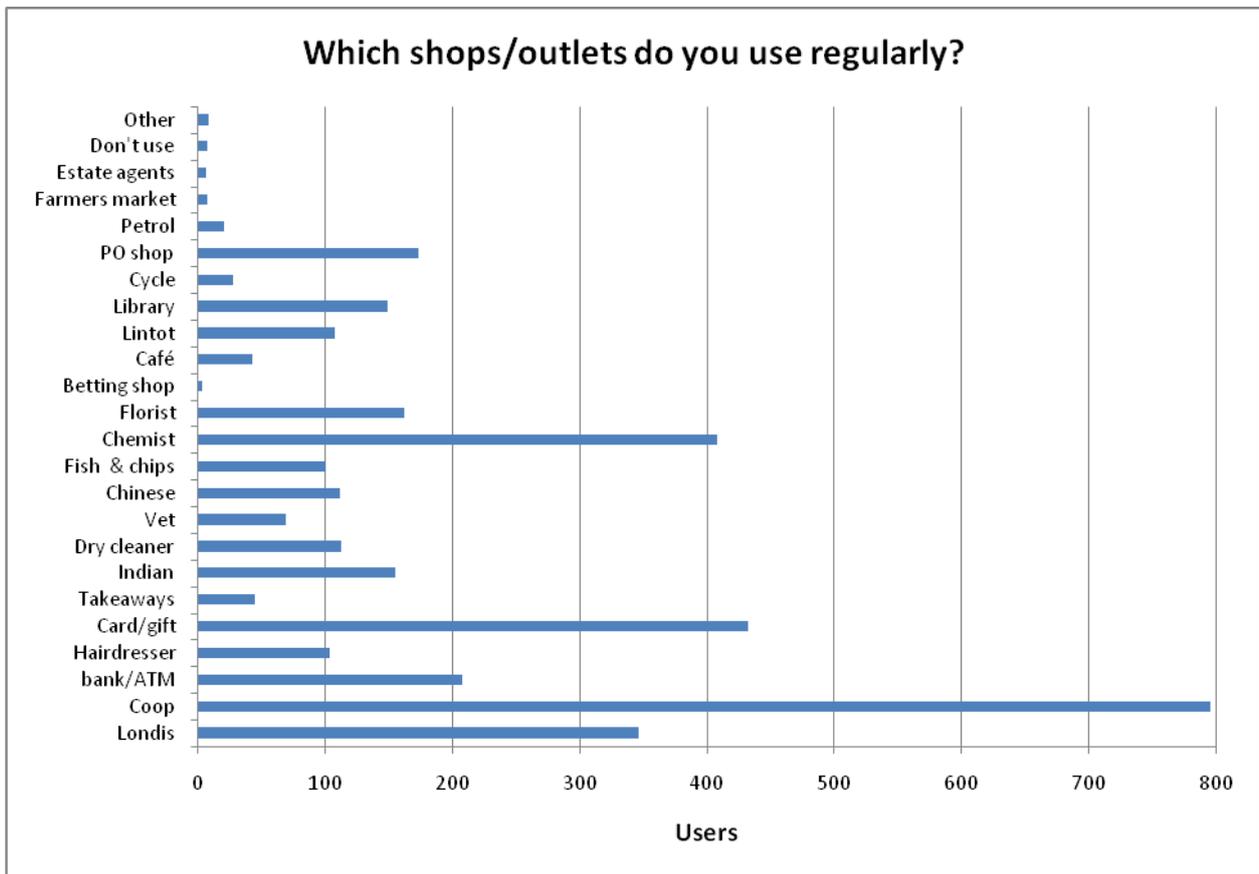
Comments were made by 10% (96) of respondents about where they shopped for such services if they did not use Southwater Post Office. However some care has to be taken in interpreting these figures as about 50% of these had also ticked that they used the Post Office in Southwater, with half of those using it on a weekly basis.



Just considering the returns from those that live outside Southwater village we get the following pattern:



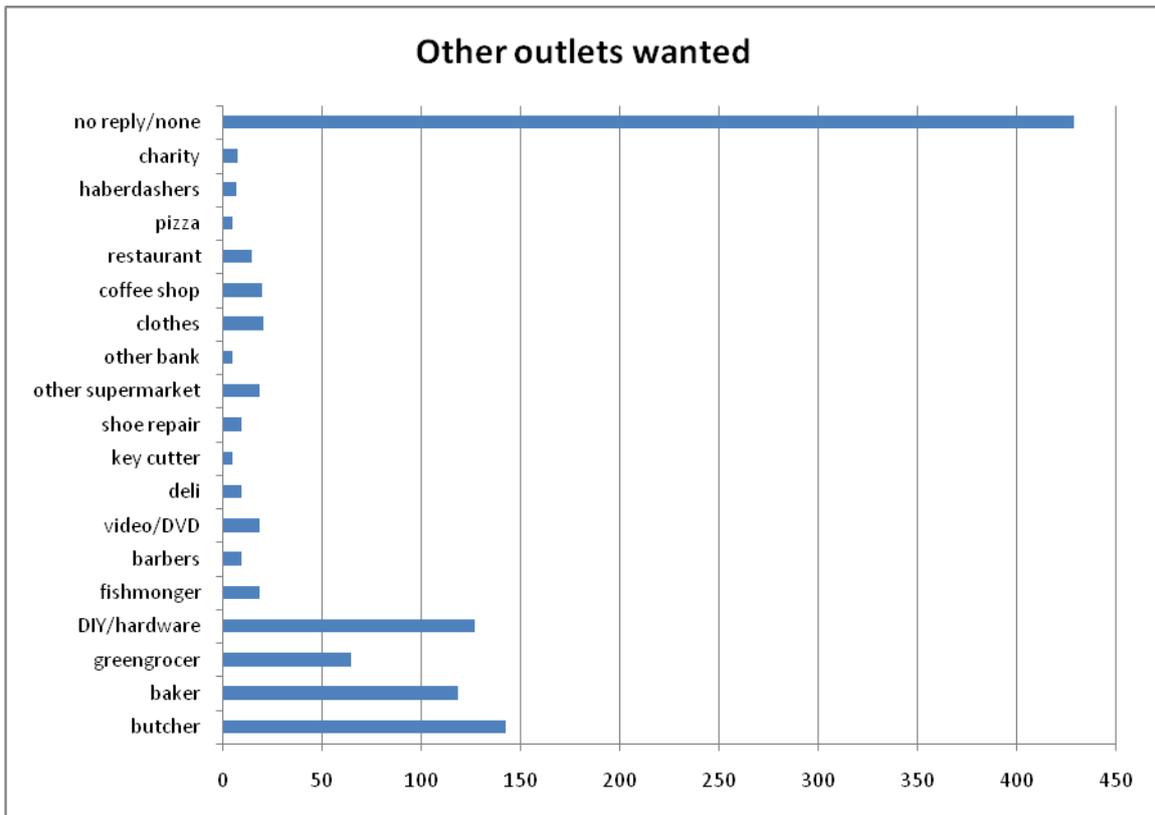
Q13. Which shops/outlets do you use regularly?



'Other' includes outlets on the Business Park, the other 2 pubs and Mollycoddles.

14 What other outlets would you like to see?

61% of respondents answered this question, some giving several suggestions, including requests for outlets that are already present by wanting different/better/another.



Several made comments about the butcher/baker/fishmonger being for local/fresh produce. The most favoured restaurant type was Italian.

Requests for outlets outside the village included a shop/newsagents at Christs Hospital(2), newsagent at Tower Hill(2).

Q15 If you do not use local shops, what are the reasons?

36% of respondents replied to this question, including some who had indicated in question 13 that they used some outlets regularly.

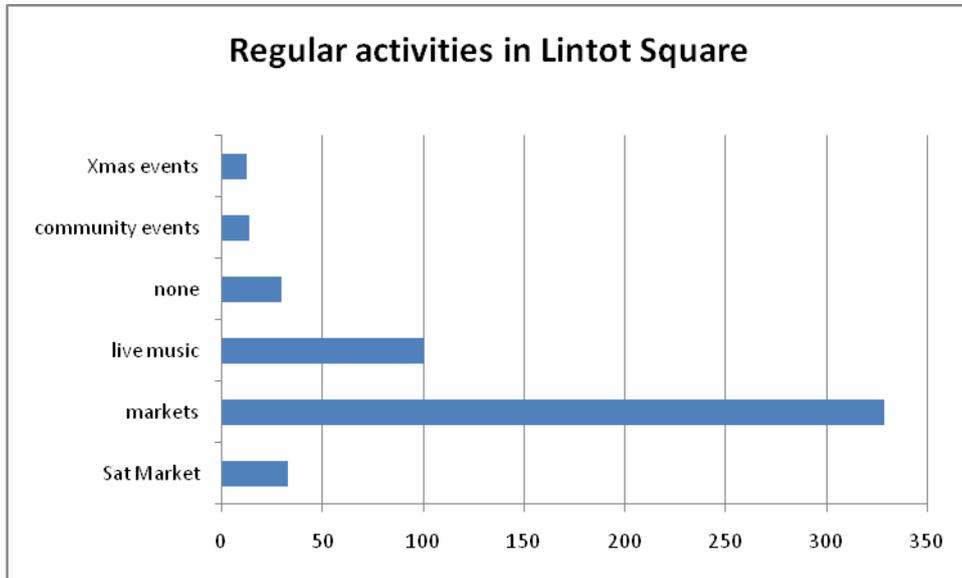
Those that answered gave the following reasons:



Q16 What regular activities would you like to see in Lintot Square?

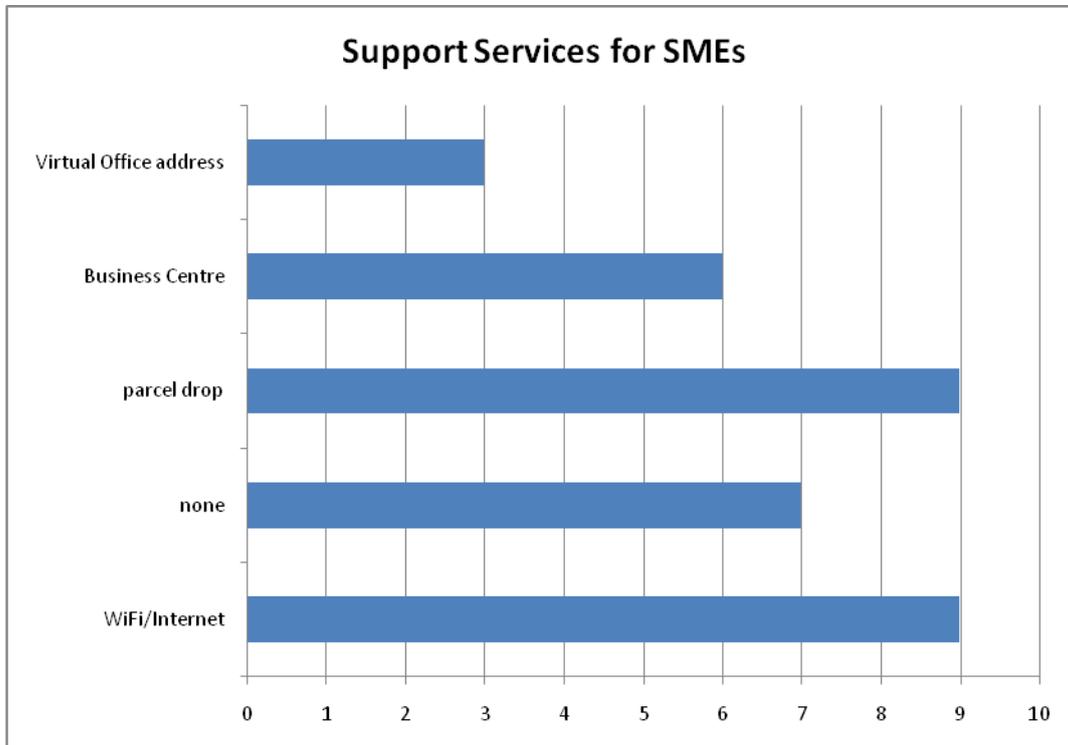
57% responded to this question of whom 70% wanted a market, including 33 requests for a Saturday/weekend market.

Another popular suggestion was for live music.



17 What new support services for SMEs would help you?

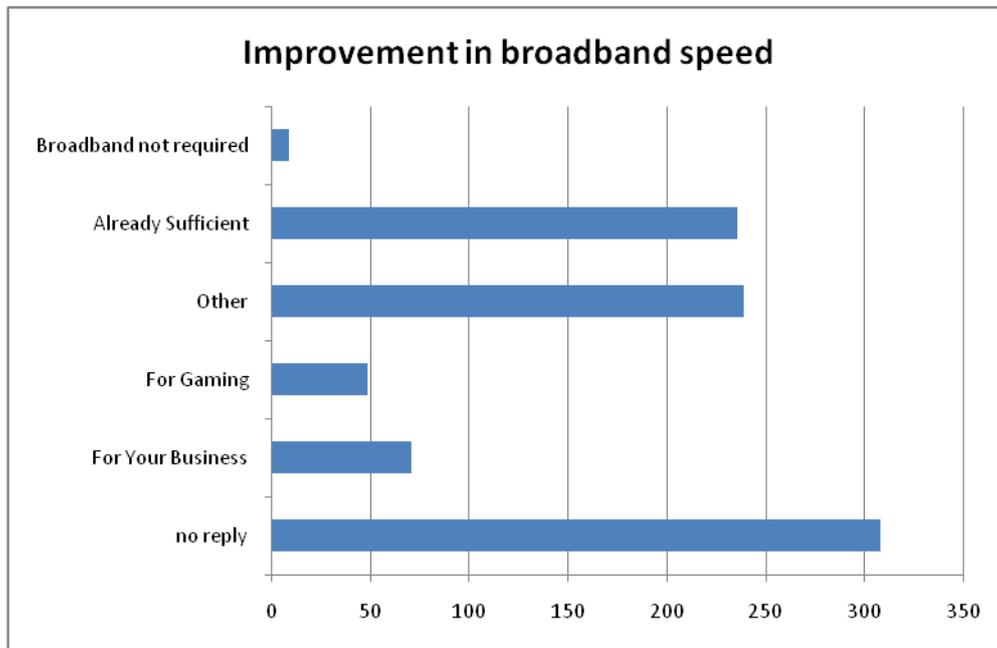
4% (36) answered this question.



The most specific request which did not fit into any of the above, most of which were provided in the past, was for hot-desk/meeting rooms with the first 5 hours a week free and open 7 days a week until late.

18 Would you like an improvement in broadband speed?

60% responded to this of whom over 40% felt that the speed was already sufficient.

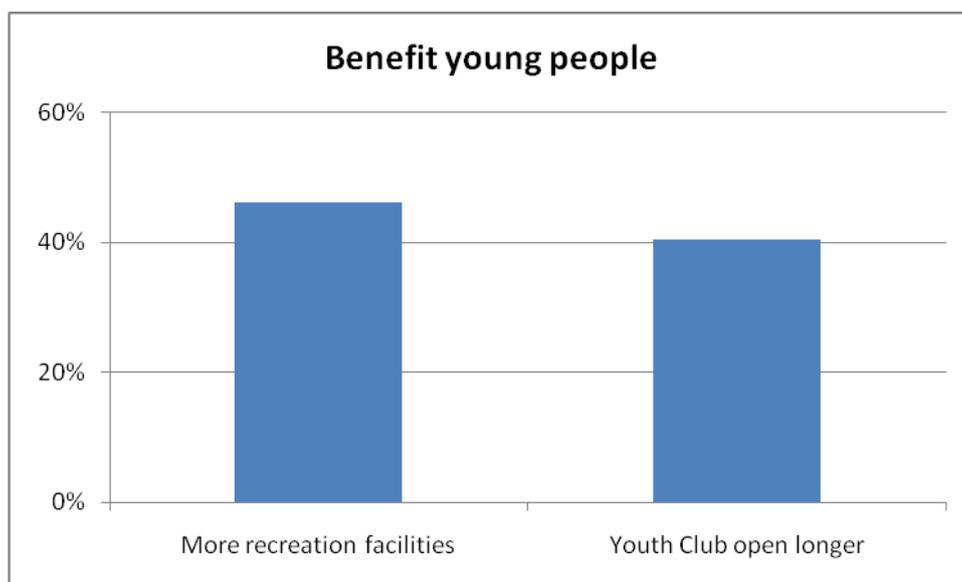


YOUNG PEOPLE SURVEY

912 returns were received the majority of which had at least some free text comments and suggestions.

Q19 How can the personal and social development of young people be best fostered in our community?

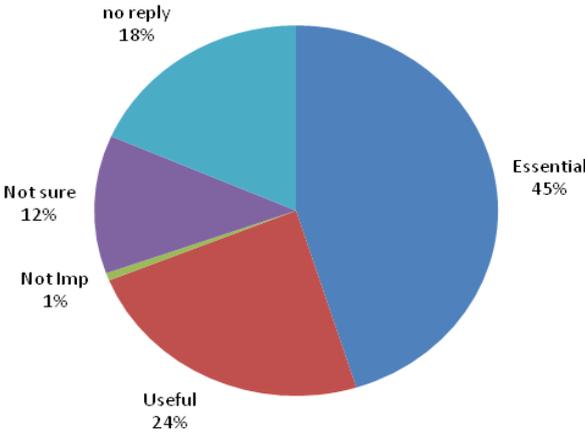
40% (367) of respondents wanted the Youth Club opened longer with 43% wanting more recreation facilities. In the sports section only 24% wanted more sports facilities provided for young people.



23% of respondents made comments in part c) with 16% referring to the need for more parental responsibility and involvement. A slightly larger proportion referred to developing a dialogue with young people to identify their preferences and encouraging them to become involved in the community. A similar proportion referred to the need for more recreation/leisure activities. Some more negative suggestions were received including requirement for more policing of young people.

82% answered the question about how important they felt was the provision of a permanent youth worker in the parish with 69% of those responding to the survey feeling that it was essential/useful.

Importance of permanent youth worker

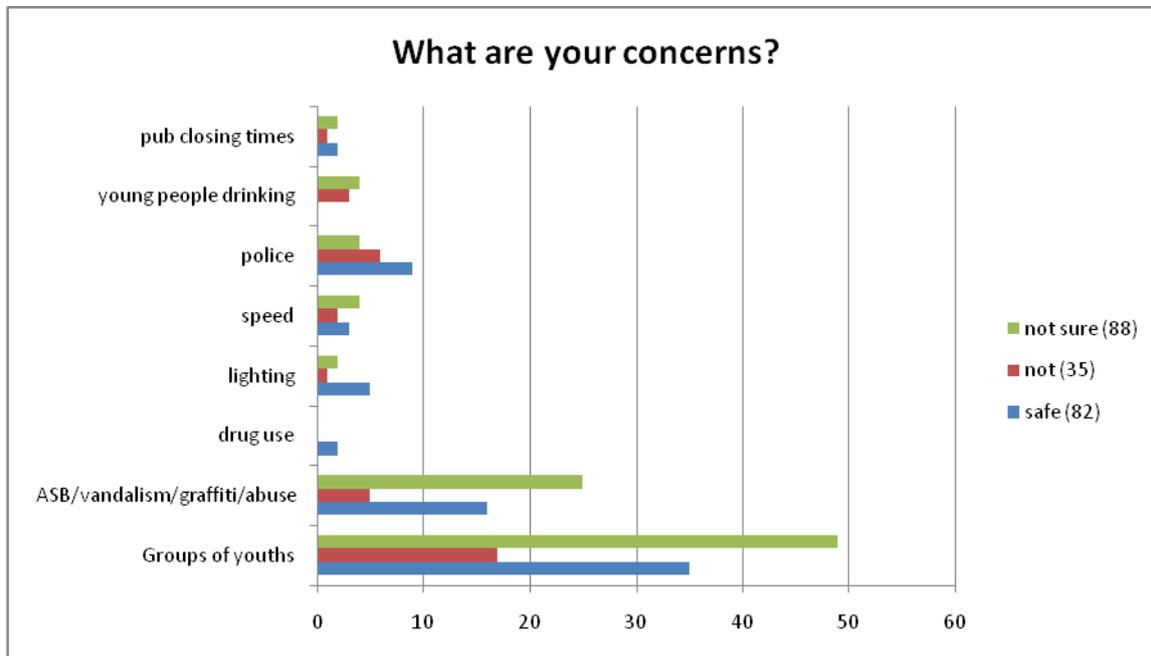
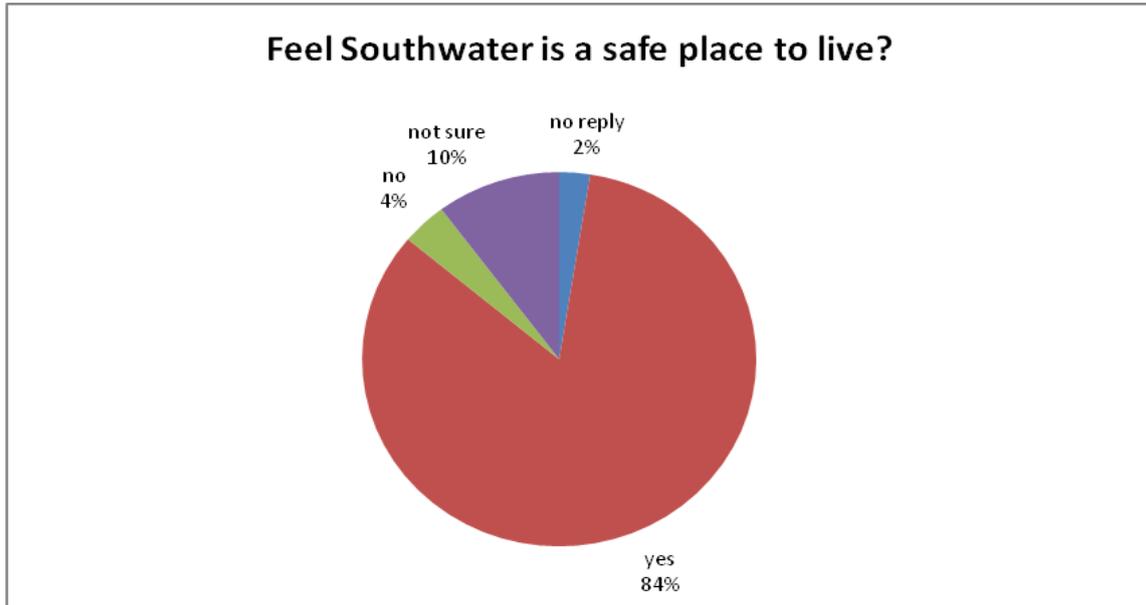


COMMUNITY SURVEY

912 returns were received, most of which had a high proportion of free text entries throughout the questionnaire.

Q21 Do you feel that Southwater is a safe place to live?

98% (889) of respondents answered this question, with 84% feeling that it was a safe place to live.



All of those who did not feel safe gave a reason, over half of which related to groups ('gangs') of youths hanging around and feeling that this was intimidating. A smaller proportion than in the other groups of responses referred to ASB/abuse/vandalism/graffiti etc. Other issues included drinking by young people, speeding traffic and the need for more policing.

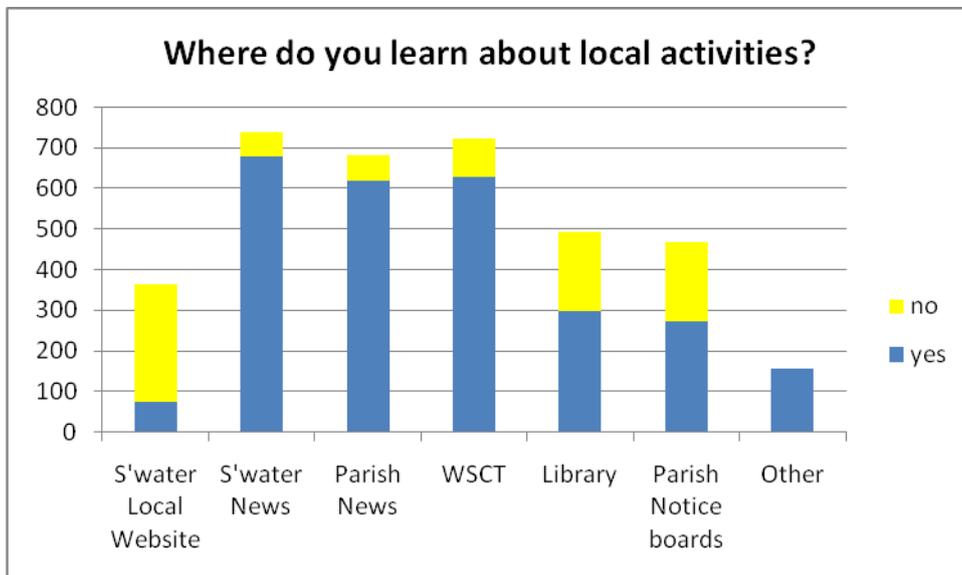
95% of those not sure about feeling safe made comments and again just over half referred to young people hanging around and feeling intimidated, especially after dark. About a quarter of those commenting referred to ASB/vandalism/abuse etc.

11% of those feeling safe also made comments and a little under half referred to the intimidating effect of young people ('gangs') hanging around especially in the evening. Mention was made of the impact on less aggressive youths.

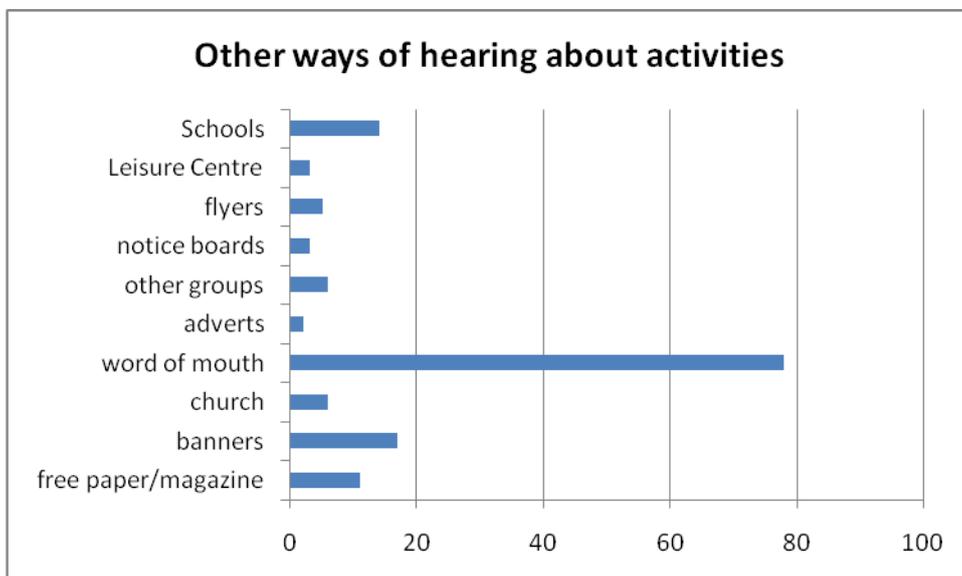
Places mentioned specifically in connection with groups of youths hanging around and ASB were:

- Cock Inn
- Lintot Square – especially in area of Coop and The Lintot
- Country Park
- Cedar Drive/Cripplegate Lane
- Leisure Centre
- Easteds Barn
- Castlewood School

Q22 How do you learn about local activities and events



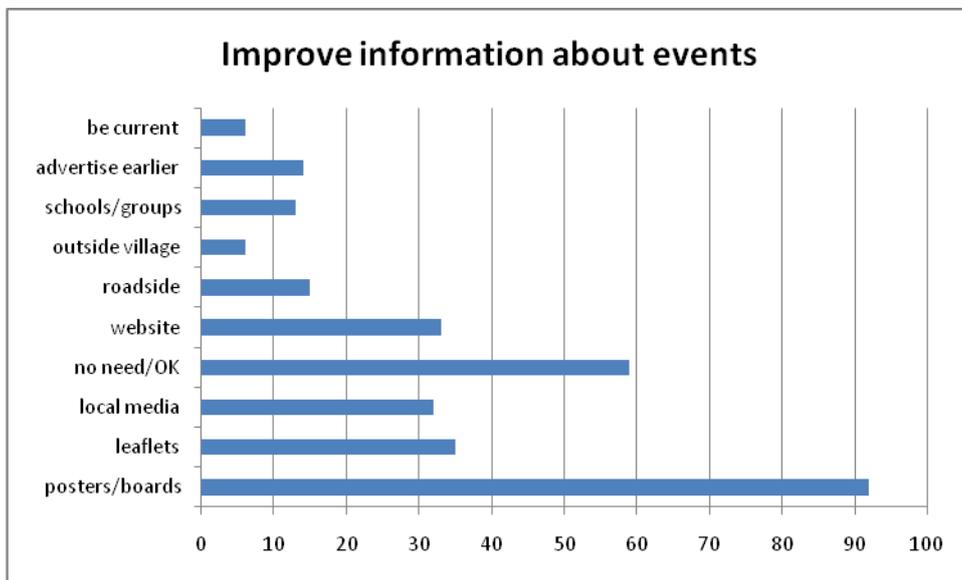
Of those hearing about activities by other methods (154) half heard by word of mouth.



Q23 How can information about local events be improved.

34% (308) answered this, of whom about one-fifth felt there was sufficient information or had no suggestions for improvements.

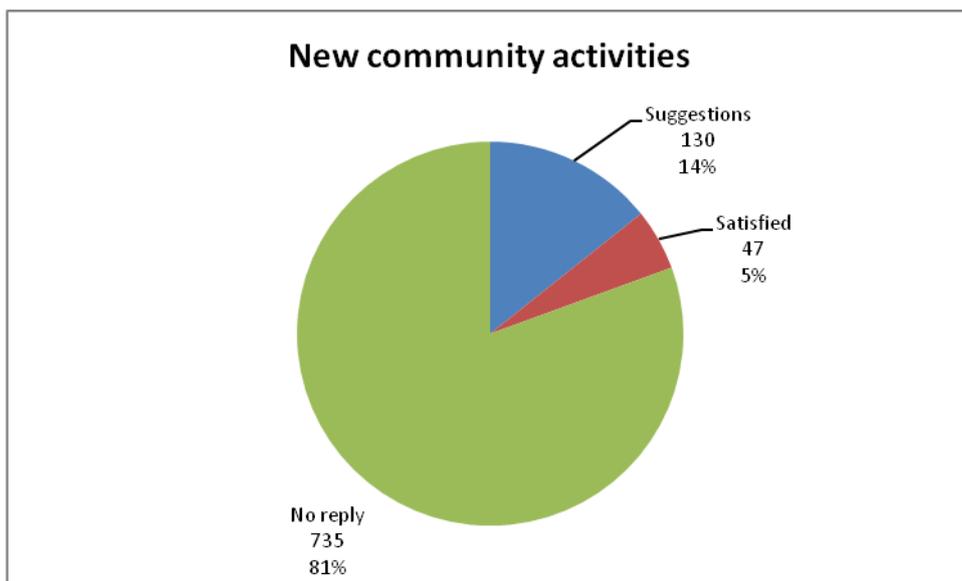
There were several specific mentions about the need for early advertising in the Southwater News as several commented that by the time they received their copy the event had already taken place.



There were requests for Southwater News to be delivered outside the village to Tower Hill and Christ's Hospital and also a query why Parish News was not received in Tower Hill area.

Q24 What new activities would you like to see?

Less than 15% (130) responded to this question by making a suggestion.



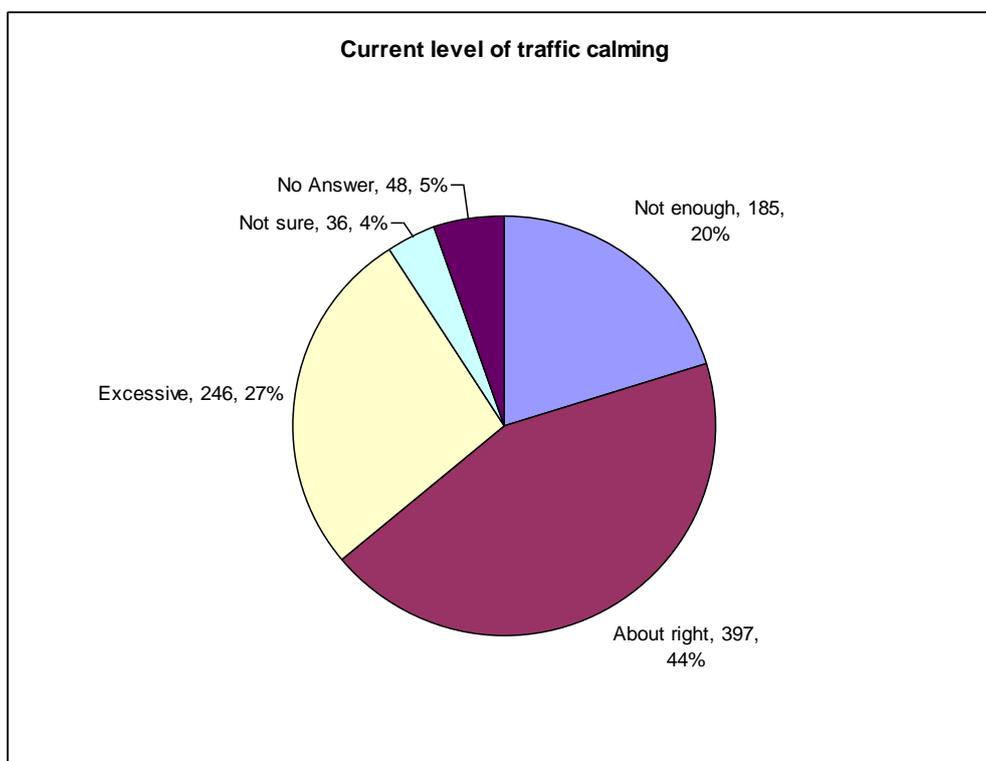
130 varying suggestions were made and a list is attached as it proved impossible to effectively group them. In general terms they included more activities for:

- Families
- Under 10s/12s
- Teenagers
- Over 50s/Retired

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Q25 What are your views on the level of current traffic calming in Southwater?

91% responded with 44% thinking that it was about right.



Q26. Where would you like to see further (or fewer) control measures?

The responses were categorised as to whether More, Fewer or a Change was requested, and the location of the change listed. In the cases that no specific location was given, but a type of measure mentioned, that was given as the location – Pinch Points, Humps etc. In some cases the responses were allocated to a number of Location since a number of points were made or multiple locations given. Where it was not clear whether the comment requested more or fewer measures, the response to Q25 was used if Excessive or Not Enough.

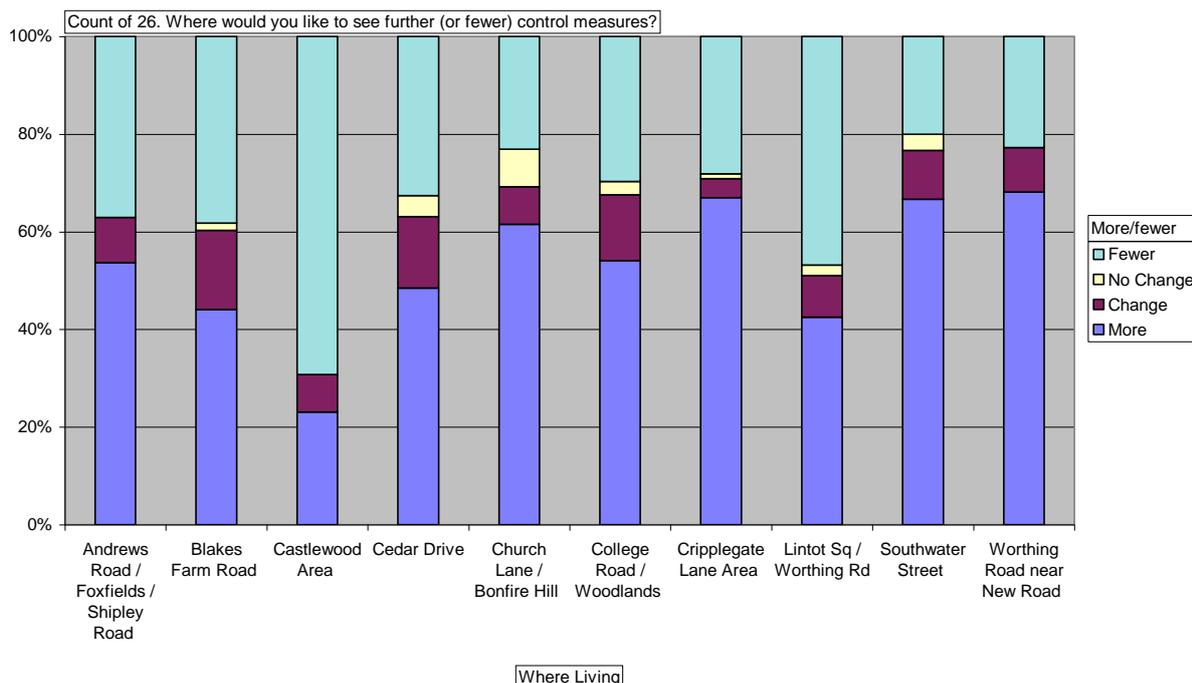
566 (62%) made comments, resulting in 717 separate Issue/Location items.

	Change	Fewer	More	No Change	Grand Total
Number of Comments	78	199	318	20	566
% of all responses	9%	22%	35%	2%	62%
% of Comments	14%	35%	56%	4%	

The chart below shows the top 10 responding areas, with the general sentiment (More / Fewer / etc.)

The Castlewood and Lintot areas stands out as wishing fewer measures, whereas most other areas request more rather than fewer measures.

Area of Living(All)



The table below shows the top locations mentioned in comments (as requested) – separated into More/Fewer etc. Highlighted are those that seem significant.

Worthing Road separates into the measures in place now (in the heart of the village) and the North and south ends, which have limited measures (North of New Road and Mill Striaght and below) It is clear that some refer to Mill Striaght as Worthing Road. Cedar Drive similarly splits into the arm to the Worthing Road, which has 7 humps, and the Loop, which has limited calming measures.

“Schools” tends to refer to those on the Worthing Road.

Count of 26. Where would you like to see further (or fewer) control measures?	More/fewer					Grand Total	
	Change	Fewer	More	No Change	(blank)		
(blank)		12	24	23	19	3	81
Cripplegate		5		3	67		75
Cedar Drive		4		27	38	1	70
Hen and Chicken		12		55			67
Worthing road		7		24	35		66
Schools		11		8	46		65
Pinch Points		17		43			60
Mill Straight		3			41		44
Humps		1		22	3	1	27
Southwater St				3	21		24
Blakes Farm Road		1		8	5		14
Village					14		14
Church Lane / Bonfire					13		13
New Road Straight					12		12
Timbermill					8		8
Shipley Road		1		1	6		8
Tower Hill					7		7
Cock Inn				1	6		7
Lintot Square		1			5		6

Station Road
College Road

3

2
4

5
4

The Tables below show the Where the responded lived as the first column (the top 7 by comments), further broken down by More/Fewer and the Location of the requested change.

Pinch Points and the Hen & Chicken one in particular figure at the top of all the 'Fewer' and 'Change' requests, wherever the respondent lived.

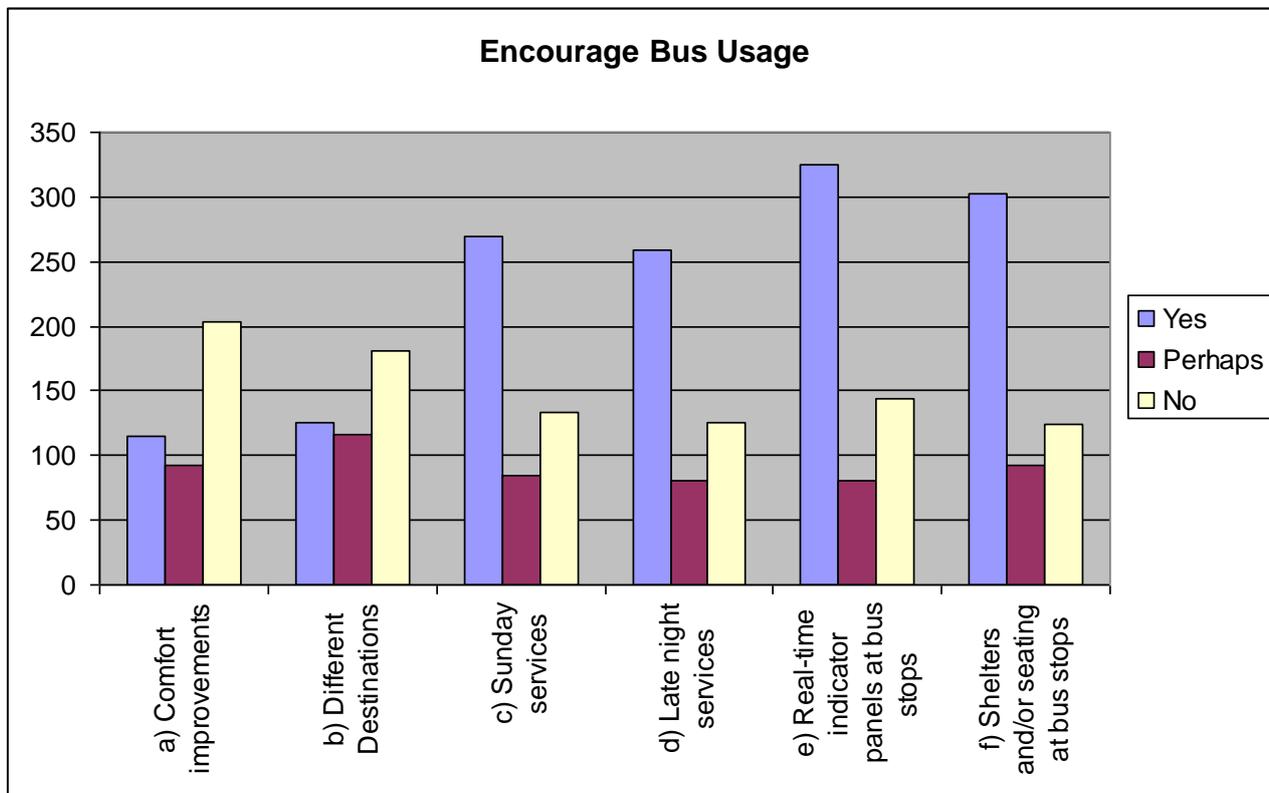
For those requesting 'more' measures, Cripplegate Lane, Mill Straight and around the Schools have general support from most areas. Otherwise areas tended to want more measures in their area and fewer elsewhere.

Count of 26. Where would you like to see further (or fewer) control measures?				
Where Living	More/fewer	Location	Total	
Cedar Drive	No Change	Cedar Drive	1	
	No Change Total		1	
	More	Cripplegate		25
		Cedar Drive		24
		Schools		14
		Worthing road		10
		Mill Straight		8
	More Total		81	
	Fewer	Hen and Chicken		21
		Cedar Drive		13
		Pinch Points		11
		Humps		10
		Worthing road		7
	Fewer Total		62	
	Change	Pinch Points		5
Cripplegate			4	
Hen and Chicken			4	
Worthing road			4	
Cedar Drive			3	
Schools		3		
Change Total		23		
Cedar Drive Total			167	
Cripplegate Lane Area	More	Cripplegate	27	
		Mill Straight	12	
		Schools	9	
		Cedar Drive	6	
		Worthing road	5	
	More Total		59	
	Fewer	Hen and Chicken	10	
		Cedar Drive	5	
		Humps	4	
		Pinch Points	3	
Schools		1		
Worthing road	1			
Fewer Total		24		
Change	Cripplegate	1		
	Pinch Points	1		
	Mill Straight	1		
Hen and Chicken	1			
Change Total		4		
Cripplegate Lane Area Total			87	
College Road / Woodlands	More	Mill Straight	9	
		Worthing road	5	
		Church Lane / Bonfire	4	
		New Road Straight	4	
		Schools	4	
	More Total		26	
	Fewer	Hen and Chicken	5	
		Pinch Points	5	
		Worthing road	3	
		Humps	3	
		Cedar Drive	2	
	Fewer Total		18	
	Change	Pinch Points	6	
Schools		2		
Cedar Drive		1		
Hen and Chicken	1			
Change Total		10		
College Road / Woodlands Total			54	

Blakes Farm Road	More	Schools	4
		Blakes Farm Road	3
		Worthing road	3
		Mill Straight	3
		Cripplegate	3
	More Total		16
	Fewer	Hen and Chicken	7
		Blakes Farm Road	4
		Pinch Points	4
		Worthing road	4
Humps		2	
Fewer Total		21	
Change	Hen and Chicken	5	
	Pinch Points	2	
Schools	2		
Worthing road	1		
Change Total		10	
Blakes Farm Road Total			47
Andrews Road / Foxfields / Shipley Road	More	Schools	8
		Mill Straight	4
		Shipley Road	3
		Worthing road	3
		Andrews Road	2
	Cripplegate	2	
	Cedar Drive	2	
	More Total		24
	Fewer	Hen and Chicken	4
		Pinch Points	4
Cedar Drive		2	
Southwater St		2	
Worthing road		2	
Fewer Total		14	
Change	Hen and Chicken	1	
	Pinch Points	1	
	Mill Straight	1	
Change Total		3	
Andrews Road / Foxfields / Shipley Road Total			41
Southwater Street	No Change	Humps	1
	No Change Total		1
	More	Southwater St	10
		Village	3
		Cripplegate	2
		Schools	2
		Church Lane / Bonfire	1
	Cock Inn	1	
More Total		19	
Fewer	Pinch Points	4	
	Worthing road	2	
Fewer Total		6	
Change	Humps	1	
	Worthing road	1	
	Schools	1	
Change Total		3	
Southwater Street Total			29
Lintot Sq / Worthing Rd	More	Cripplegate	3
		Lintot	3
		Cedar Drive	2
		Mill Straight	2
		Church Lane / Bonfire	2
	More Total		12
	Fewer	Hen and Chicken	4
		Worthing road	3
		Pinch Points	3
		Station Road	2
Blakes Farm Road		2	
Fewer Total		14	
Change	Pinch Points	1	
	Worthing road	1	
	Schools	1	
Change Total		3	
Lintot Sq / Worthing Rd Total			29

Q27 What would encourage you to use the bus services more frequently?

This generally got a relatively low response rate with over 50% either failing to respond or not identifying a factor that would encourage them to use a bus. The popularity of real time bus indicators possibly reflects lack of confidence in the reliability of the bus service and knowledge of timetables.



Only 4% suggested different destinations, of which Brighton, Billingshurst, Guildford, Crawley, Tescos (BBH), Littlehampton and Christ's Hospital were mentioned more than once :

Suggested Bus Destinations	Total
Brighton	4
Billingshurst	3
Guildford	3
christs hospital station	2
Tesco's - not just once a week	1
shipley rd	1
round trips to local villages	1
regular servcie to CH at peak times to coincide with trains	1
Redhill/Reigate	1
redhill, salfords	1
oak hurst business park - 98 service	1
more timely departures	1
more frequent at weekends	1
Kingsfold	1
Harwood Road, Horsham	1
tescos	1
gatwick	1
direct route to guildford	1
Crawley, Tesco	1
crawley, littlehampton	1
Crawley, Brighton	1
Crawley	1
coast (littlehampton)	1
steyning, petworth direction	1
chichester, london	1
brighton, worthing	1
Brighton - non-stop	1
via blakes farm rd	1
Blakes Farm Rd area	1
billingshurst, haywards heath, storrington	1
billingshurst, chichester	1

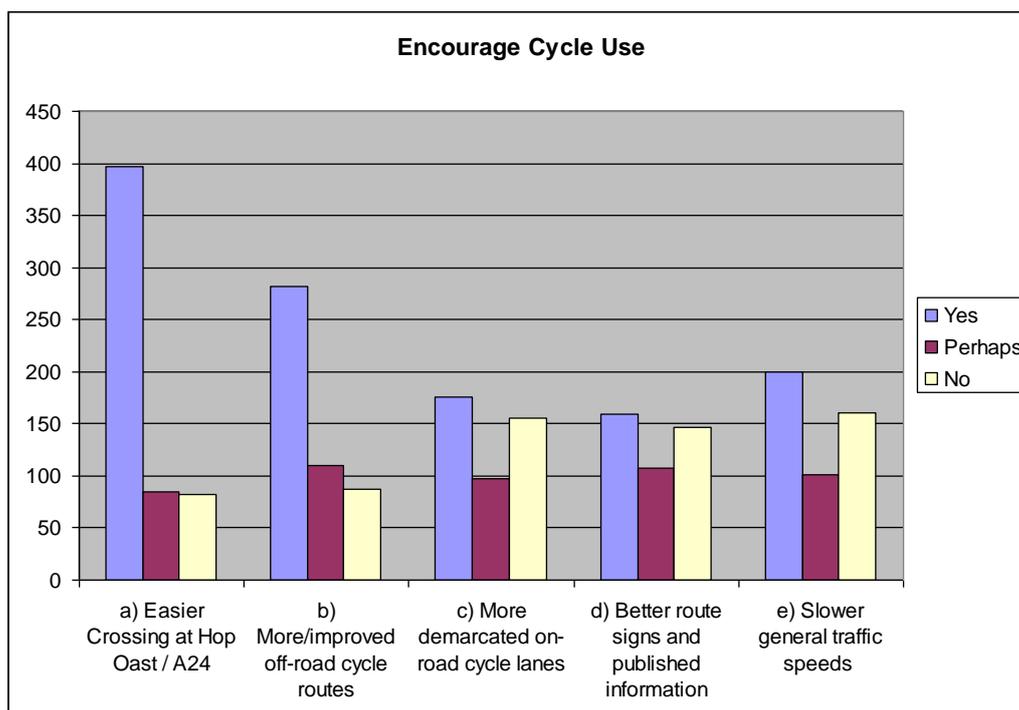
Grand Total	39
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29% (268) made comments about other improvements to the service or other comments on buses, of which a quarter referred to reducing the cost. The cost of going from Southwater to Horsham was specifically mentioned. 20% referred to the need for improved reliability, timetabling and related issues. Other topics included the need for politer/better drivers, more direct routes at certain times of day, the need for more frequent stops in the village, and early / late/ Sunday services. The most requested new route was down Blakes Farm Road :

Buses Other / Comment Category	Total	
Cost	64	24%
Punctuality	21	8%
Express	18	7%
Frequency	17	6%
Never buses	14	5%
No Problems	13	5%
Timetables	10	4%
Early/Late	10	4%
Drivers Better	10	4%
None in Blakes Farm Rd	9	3%
More Stops	7	3%
Sunday	6	2%
Good Service	6	2%
School Pupil Crowding	5	2%
Disabled / Pushchairs	5	2%
98 Route	4	1%
Speed	3	1%
Real Time Ind	3	1%
Connect to Train	3	1%
TO/From Shops	2	1%
Kerves Lane	2	1%
Shelters/Seating	2	
Safety	2	
Push Chairs	2	
Nothing	2	
Keep Andrews Rd	2	
Better Service	1	
NO Shelters	1	
Buses a Menace	1	
None in Southwater St	1	
None via Newfoundout	1	
Not Used	1	
No Eating/Drinking	1	
Only in Necessity	1	
Fewer Buses	1	
No bus College Rd	1	
Infrequent User	1	
Route Guides	1	
Newer Buses	1	
Shelter at Roundstone	1	
CH to SW	1	
Shipley Rd	1	
Include BBH	1	
Three Bridges	1	
Bus Stop Maps in Horsham	1	
Destinations	1	
Two Mile Ash	1	
Unable to Drive	1	
Vandalism	1	
Winnet Way	1	
Footpath from Easteds	1	
Grand Total	267	

Q28 What cycling improvements would lead you to cycle more?

The most popular factor here was easier crossing at Hop Oast roundabout followed by off-road routes.



13% made a range of suggestions for off-road cycle routes with a clear request for a route to Horsham, and improvements to the Downlink, particular the surface going North towards CH.

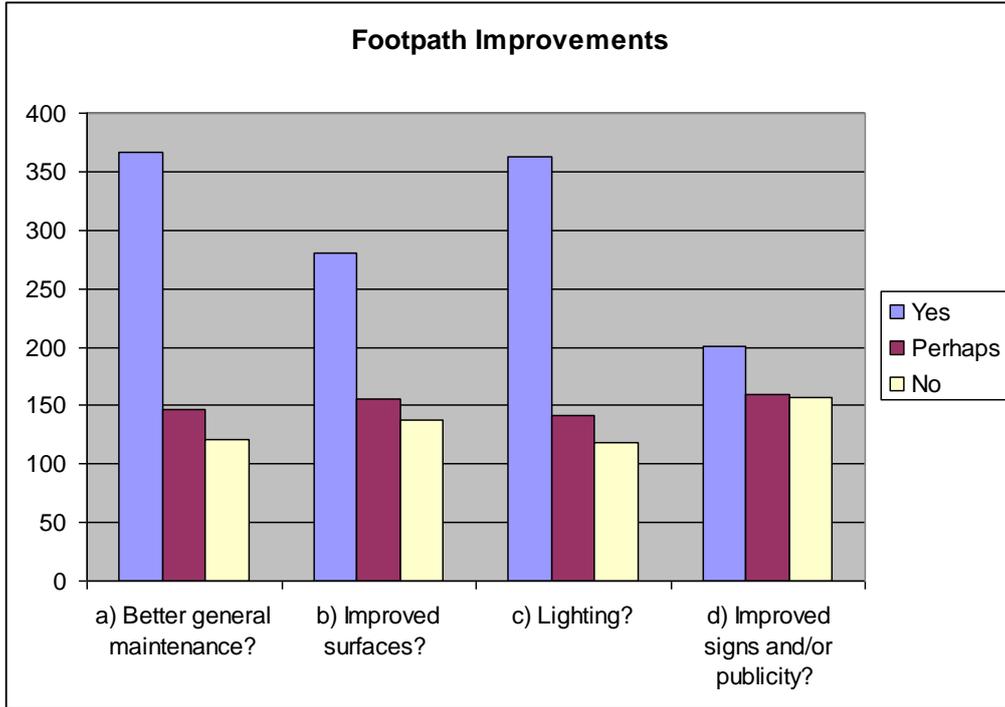
10% made suggestions for the location of cycle lanes, the most popular being for one along the Worthing Road through the village, and on to Horsham. A few felt they were dangerous where they ended.

12% made a range of other suggestions, most of which related to the points made in the other two comment sections.

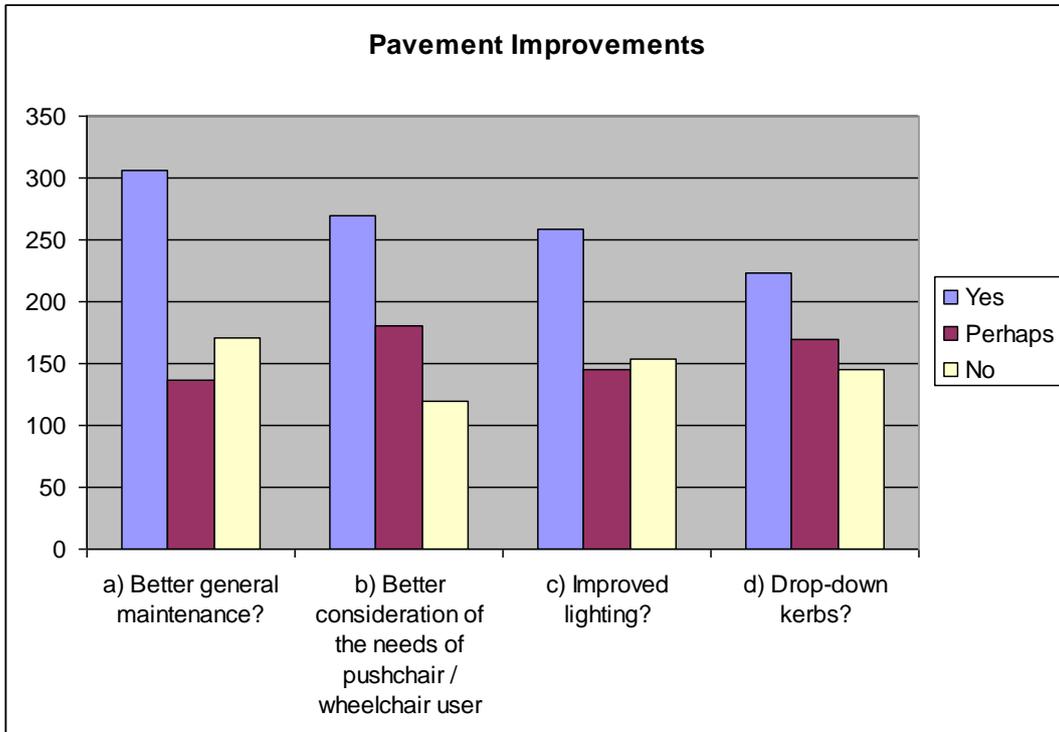
Off-road Cycle Category	Total	On-road Cycle Category	Total	Other Cycling Categories	Total
To Horsham	39	Worthing Road	24	Road Surface Problems	8
Village	7	To Horsham	19	To Horsham	7
Downslink Surface	7	Village	7	To Schools	5
Worthing Road	5	Main Roads	5	Separate from Roads	5
to Broadbridge Heath	5	A24	4	Inconsiderate Drivers	4
Downslink North	5	Mill Straight	4	A24	3
Everywhere	4	Everywhere	4	Education	3
Tower Hill	3	To Schools	2	Downslink North	3
A24	3	Nowhere - Dangerous	2	Village	2
To Shipley / A272	2	Cedar Drive	2	Traffic Calming	2
Country Park	2	Blakes to Shops	1	Cycle Parking	2
Peddlers Way Surface	2	Blakes Farm Road	1	Too Dangerous	2
Next to A24	2	Merryfield Drive	1	Road Width	2
Blakes Fm Rd to Lintot	1	In Horsham	1	Worthing Road	1
Cripplegate Lane/Cedar Drive	1	Cripplegate	1	Downslink Surface	1
Cycle Play Area	1	Shipley Road	1	CH to Horsham	1
by leisure centre	1	Southwater St	1	Family Cycle Clubs	1
as on the continent	1	already too many	1	Hedges Cut	1
Cedar Dr / Worthing Rd	1	difficult narrow roads	1	better weather	1
good already	1	Tower Hill	1	Information on Routes	1
Lintot Sq	1	Around Horsham Town Centre	1	Lighting	1
Mill Straight	1	wherever possible	1	Mill Straight	1
New Road BP	1	Worthing Rd / Southwater St	1	needs coordinated approach	1
Newfoundout	1	Worthing Rd/ Cedar Drive	1	Next to A24	1

Q29 In what ways do public and off-road footpaths need improving?

Maintenance, Overgrown Foliage and Lighting were the main concerns.



Q30 In what ways do the roadside pavements in the parish need improving?



Q29 and Q30 Pavement/Footpath Comments combined

Since it was clear that many commenting on Footpaths were thinking of Pavements, and visa versa, the comments and related locations have been combined into one analysis, with 521 distinct locations or comments. "General" refers to comments on location for which the issue was not clear – multiple improvements requested in the check boxes. If there was a single "Yes" then this (e.g. Lighting, Maintenance) was taken to be the issue.

Issue	Total
General	164
Lighting	95
Overgrown	65
Maintenance	40
Surface	29
No Parking	18
Too Narrow	16
Need Path	14
Dropdowns	13
Drainage	10
Dog mess	9
Push/Wheelchair	9
Signs	5
Need Map	3
Styles	2
Car Park	2
Lower Dropdowns	2
Dog Fouling Signs	2
Ensure Lighting Working	2
Education	1
Lights back on	1
No Urbanising	1
Curbs too high	1
Ped Crossings	1
Publish Maps	1
LESS Lighting	1
Rails near road	1
Remove lamp in pavement	1
Need Family Route	1
Splashes from cars	1
Stop Cycling	1
Stop Offroaders	1
Stop School run	1
Lights to stay on > 12 in WSCT	1
Surface/Lighting	1
Enforcement	1
Verge Markers	1
Weeding	1
Block Pavements	1
Grand Total	521

394 made comments about specific locations, Worthing Road, Station Road and Cripplegate Lane being most frequently mentioned, followed by The Leisure Centre (particularly the path to Lintot Sq) and the Downslink, particularly northwards. The location to issues that seem significant are highlighted below.

Count of Please suggest locations for footpath/pavement improvement	Issue														Grand Total
	General	Lighting	Overgrown	Maintenance	Surface	No Parking	Too Narrow	Need Path	Dropdowns	Push/Wheelchair	Dog mess	Drainage	Signs	Need Map	
Location															
Worthing Road	14	2	9	7	2		3	2		3		1			43
All Pavements	1		11	6	1	10	3		2	1	2				37
Station Road	13	17		2	1		2		1						36
Cripplegate Lane	16	9	3	2	2			1		1			1		35
Leisure Centre	7	22	1									1			31
Downslink	11	4		2	3					1	2	3			26
All Footpaths (?)	6	1	10		2						1		2	3	25
Cedar Drive	3	1	3	1	2				5						15
Footpaths	1	1	3	2	2	1	1				3				14
Southwater St	2	6			1		2	1							12
Castlewood	1	3	3	1	1				1						10
Shipleigh Rd	8			1	1										10
(blank)	7		1	1											9
Mill Straight	7		1									1			9
Lintot	5	2							1				1		9
Oakhurst BP	4	1		1				2							8
Pict's Hill	1	3	2	1											7
None	7														7
CH to Station	3	3						1							7
Blakes Farm Rd	1		2		1		1	2							7
Tower Hill	1	1		2				2							6
Pavements			1		1	4									6
New Road Bridlepath	3			1						1		1			6
All Footpaths	3		2												5
Country Park	2	1			2										5
College Rd	2		1		1										4
Woodlands Way	1	1			2										4
Infants	1		2				1								4
to Horsham	1			1			1			1					4
Hop Oast	2	1		1											4
Foxfield Cottages	1	1		1											3
School	1		1								1				3
Cock Inn to College Rd				1	2										3
Charlock Way	1	1		1											3
Church Lane	3														3
York Close to Football	2							1							3
Parallel to A24		2										1			3
Village	1	1	1												3
Ash Road		2		1											3
Eversfields	1		1												2
Bonfire Hill								1		1					2
Grand Total	144	86	58	36	27	15	14	13	10	9	9	8	4	3	436

Q31 What is the single most important traffic, transport or accessibility problem in Southwater Parish?

63% of respondents replied, many giving more than one issue. The main issues are:

- Speeding
- Access to A24 at peak times – particularly at Hop Oast roundabout
- Parking and Congestion, particularly Parents dropping off children at school
- Bus and public transport related issues
- Traffic calming

Single Transport Type of Issue	Total	% Answers
Speeding	117	20%
Accessibility	81	14%
Parking	66	12%
Buses	61	11%
Child Drop Off	45	8%
Calming	35	6%
Congestion	34	6%
Pinch Points	24	4%
Public Transport	22	4%
No Issue	21	4%
Crossing	11	2%
Maint/Lighting	10	2%
Cycling	8	1%
Behaviour	6	1%
Footpaths	5	1%
Not Sure	4	1%
Large Vehicles	3	1%
Roads	2	
Heavy Traffic	2	
Development	2	
Cycling on Pavements	1	
Dog Fouling	1	
Excessive Enforcement	1	
Community Bus	1	
Pavement	1	
Pavements	1	
Councillors	1	
Policing	1	
Restrictions	1	
Elderly Transport	1	
Safety	1	
Signage	1	
Drainage	1	
Visibility	1	
Grand Total	573	

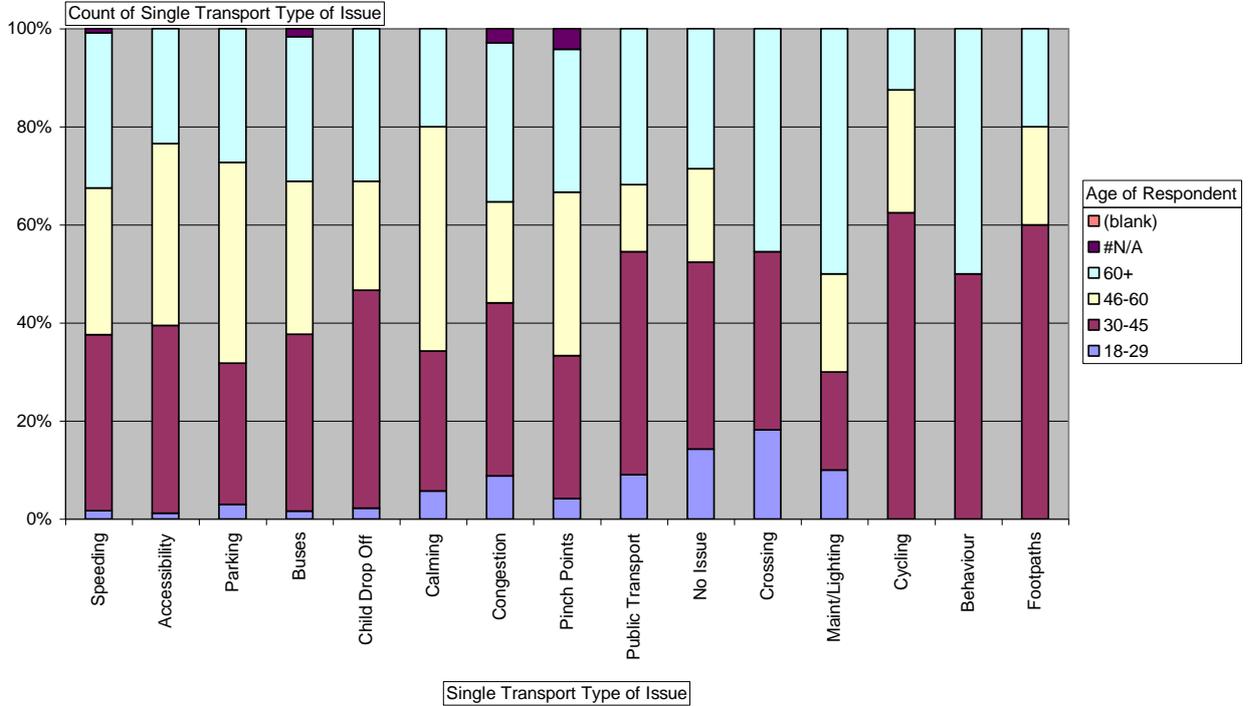
Where a location is mentioned, this is dominated by around the Schools (on Worthing Road), Hop Oast / A24, with Cedar Drive, Worthing Road, Cripplegate Lane, Lintot Sq and Station Road heading the list of specific roads. The counts and Issues related to the location (where mentioned) are given below :

Single Transport Location	Total		
Unspecified	257	Schools	Child Drop Off 45
Schools	91		Parking 23
Hop Oast	38		Congestion 16
A24	26		Behaviour 2
Cedar Drive	16		Accessibility 2
Worthing Road	15		Speeding 1
Cripplegate	12		Crossing 1
Lintot	11		Calming 1
Station Rd	10	Hop Oast	Accessibility 35
Londis	8		Cycling 2
Hen & Chick	7		Speeding 1
Blakes Farm	6	A24	Accessibility 21
Blakes Farm	6		Speeding 4
Pavements	6		Congestion 1
Mill Straight	6	Cedar Drive	Speeding 8
College Rd	5		Crossing 3
Tower Hill	5		Visibility 1
to Rail	4		Congestion 1
Southwater St	4		Calming 1
Church Lane	4		Parking 1
Boar's Head	3		Accessibility 1
Andrew's Rd	3	Worthing Road	Speeding 10
Leisure Centre	3		Calming 2
Village Lights	2		Congestion 1
CH	2		Crossing 1
Shipleigh Rd	2		Safety 1
Estates	2	Cripplegate	Speeding 4
New Road Straight	2		Buses 2
Eversfield	1		Maint/Lighting 2
Outside Horsham	1		Calming 1
Outside Village	1		Crossing 1
Bonfire Hill	1		Drainage 1
Redhill Hosp	1		Congestion 1
Blakes to Cedar	1	Lintot	Parking 7
Oakhurst to Wrothing Rd	1		Accessibility 2
Side Roads	1		Speeding 1
At Bus Stops	1		Crossing 1
CH / SW	1	Station Rd	Accessibility 5
To Horsham	1		Maint/Lighting 4
Footpaths	1		Parking 1
to Worthing	1	Londis	Parking 6
Fletchers	1		Speeding 1
tower Hill/Two Mile Ash	1		Calming 1
Traffic Lights	1	Hen & Chick	Pinch Points 5
Lintot to Andrew's	1		Calming 2
Warren Drive	1	Blakes Farm	Buses 4
Warren Drive/ SW St	1		Speeding 1
Wilberforce	1		Pavement 1
Worthing / Cedar	1	Pavements	Parking 5
Horsham	1		Maint/Lighting 1
Worthing to Cedar	1	Mill Straight	Speeding 6
Grand Total	573	College Rd	Parking 2
			Buses 2
			Accessibility 1
		Tower Hill	Speeding 4
			Heavy Traffic 1
		to Rail	Buses 3
			Public Transport 1
		Southwater St	Speeding 2
			Crossing 1
			Large Vehicles 1
		Church Lane	Speeding 3
			Parking 1
		Boar's Head	Accessibility 3
		Andrew's Rd	Buses 3
		Leisure Centre	Accessibility 2
			Parking 1
		Village Lights	Congestion 2

The charts below set the main issue types against the various demographics of Age Range, Number of Pupils in the Household and number of Workers in the Household.

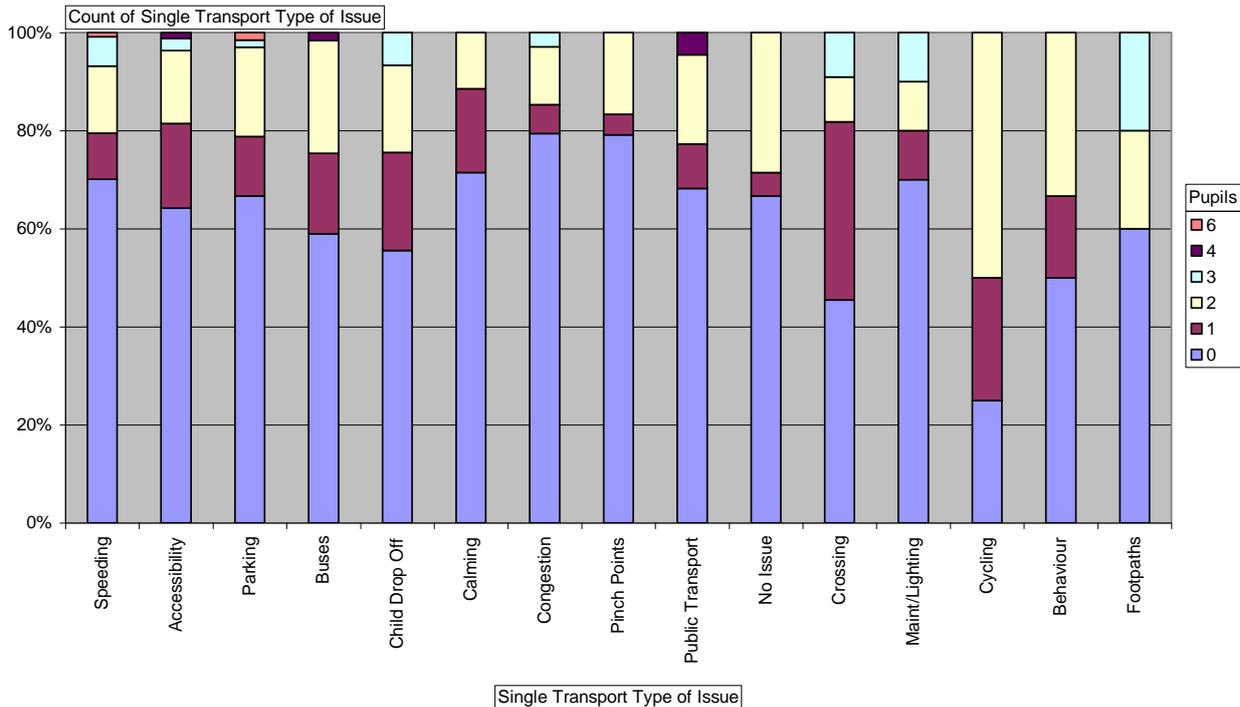
By Age : Crossings are an issue for the young (with young children perhaps) and the elderly. Calming, Pinchpoints, Speeding, Cycling, Footpaths and Accessibility (to A24) are issues for those 30 to 60.

Area of Living (All)



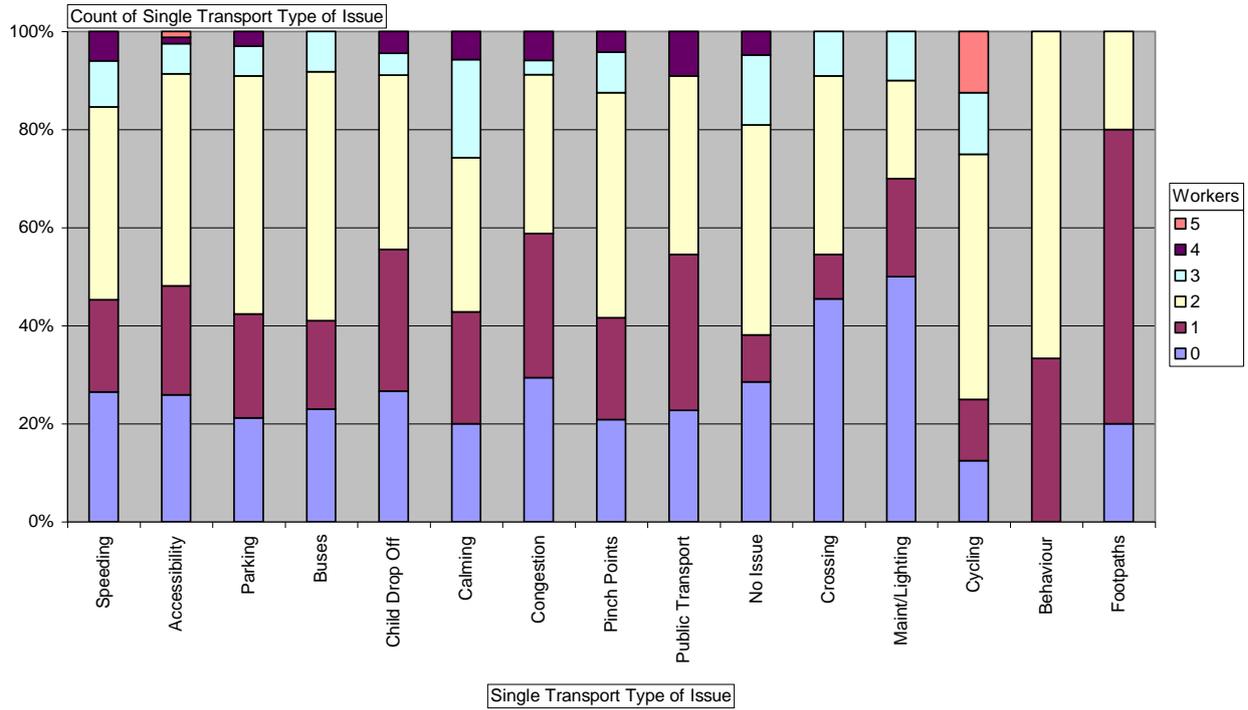
By Number of pupils : Main issue for those with families are Crossings, Cycling and Behaviour.

Area of Living (All)



By Number of workers : For those working, Behavior and Cycling are the issues, whereas for retired or single parent households (no-one working), Crossings and Maintenance/Lighting are important.

Area of Living (All)



38. What one change in the next five years?

Out of 709 responses, 252 related to transport 36%

Count of One Change Category	
One Change Category	Total
Speeding	42
Bus	37
Calming	34
Parking	21
Paths	19
Misc	15
Cycling	15
Maint/Lighting	15
Congestion	14
Cyclists A24	10
Train	8
A24	8
Roads	8
Car A24	6
Grand Total	252

39a. Any other comments?

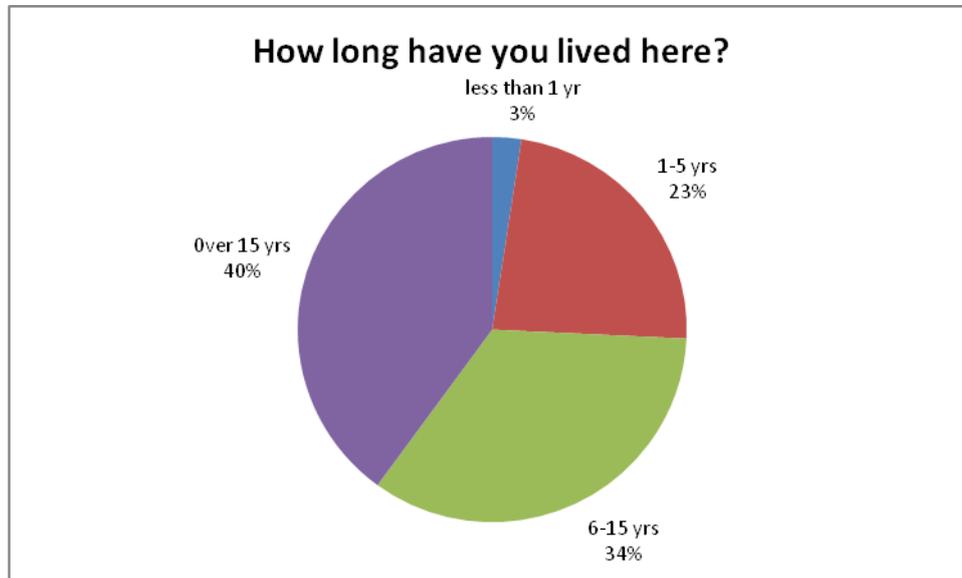
Out of 307 responses, 89 related to transport 29%

Count of Other Comment Category	
Other Comment Category	Total
Parking	20
Misc	14
Paths	12
Bus	11
Speeding	9
Cycling	7
Maint/Lighting	4
Roads	2
Congestion	2
A24	2
Calming	2
Road surfaces	2
Train	1
Cyclists A24	1
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Grand Total	89

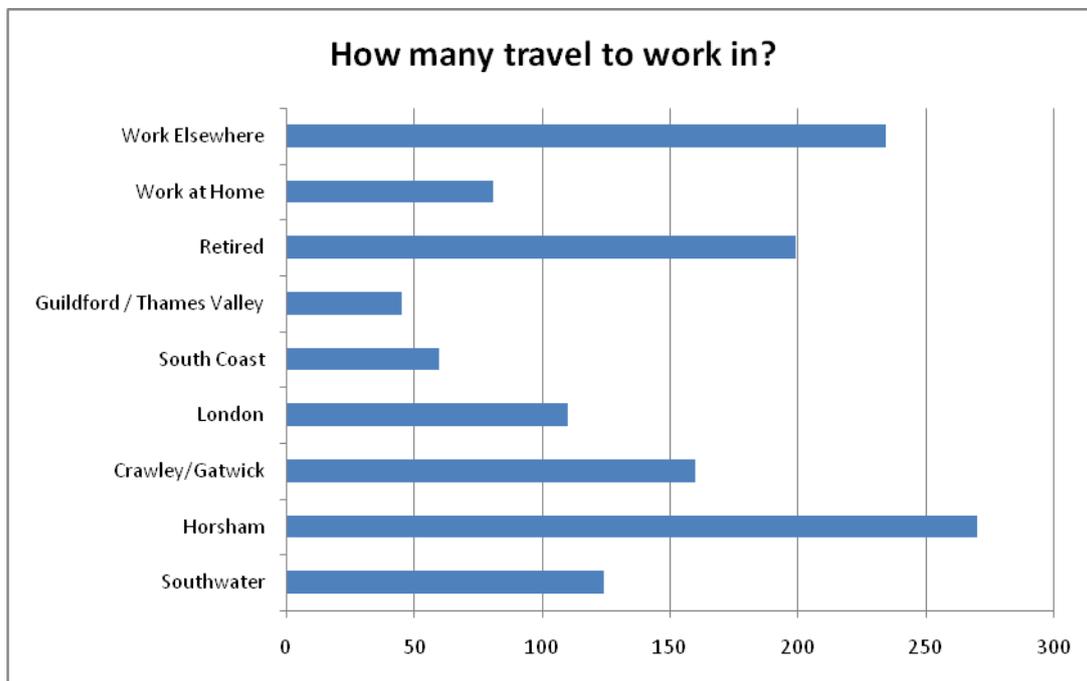
FAMILY INFORMATION

912 responses were received.

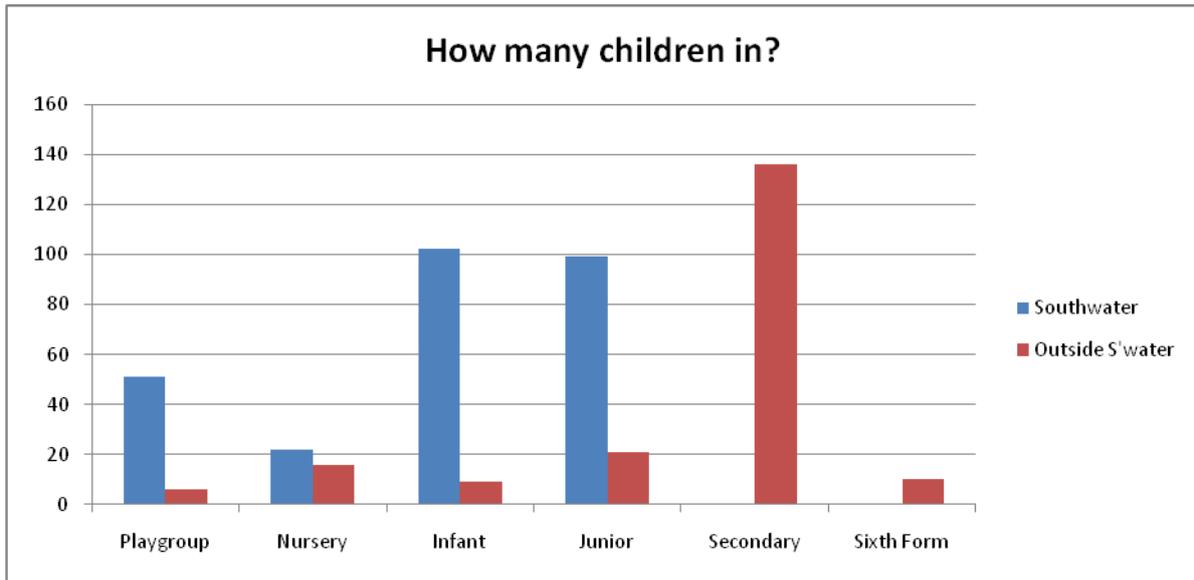
Q32 How long have you lived or worked in Southwater Parish?



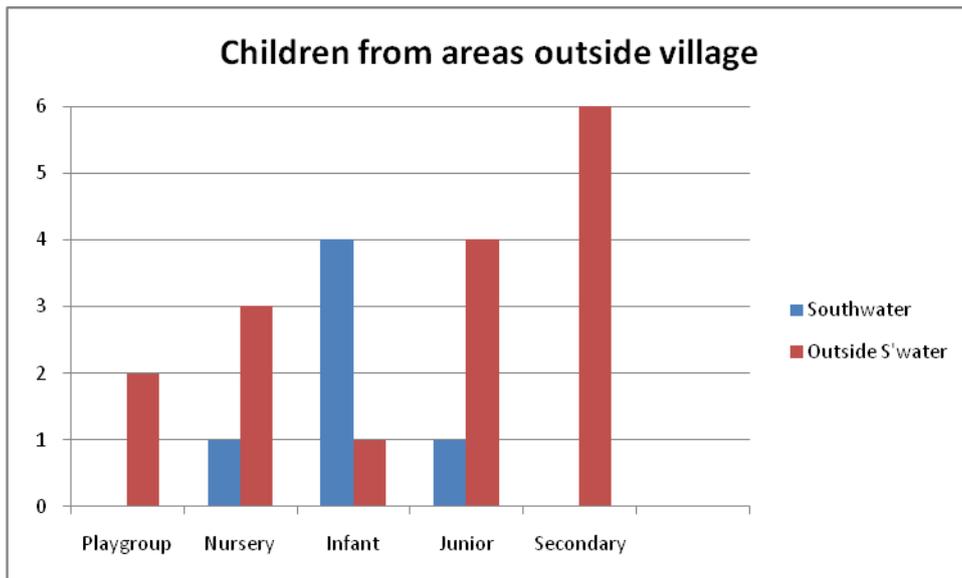
Q33 How many travel to work in various areas?



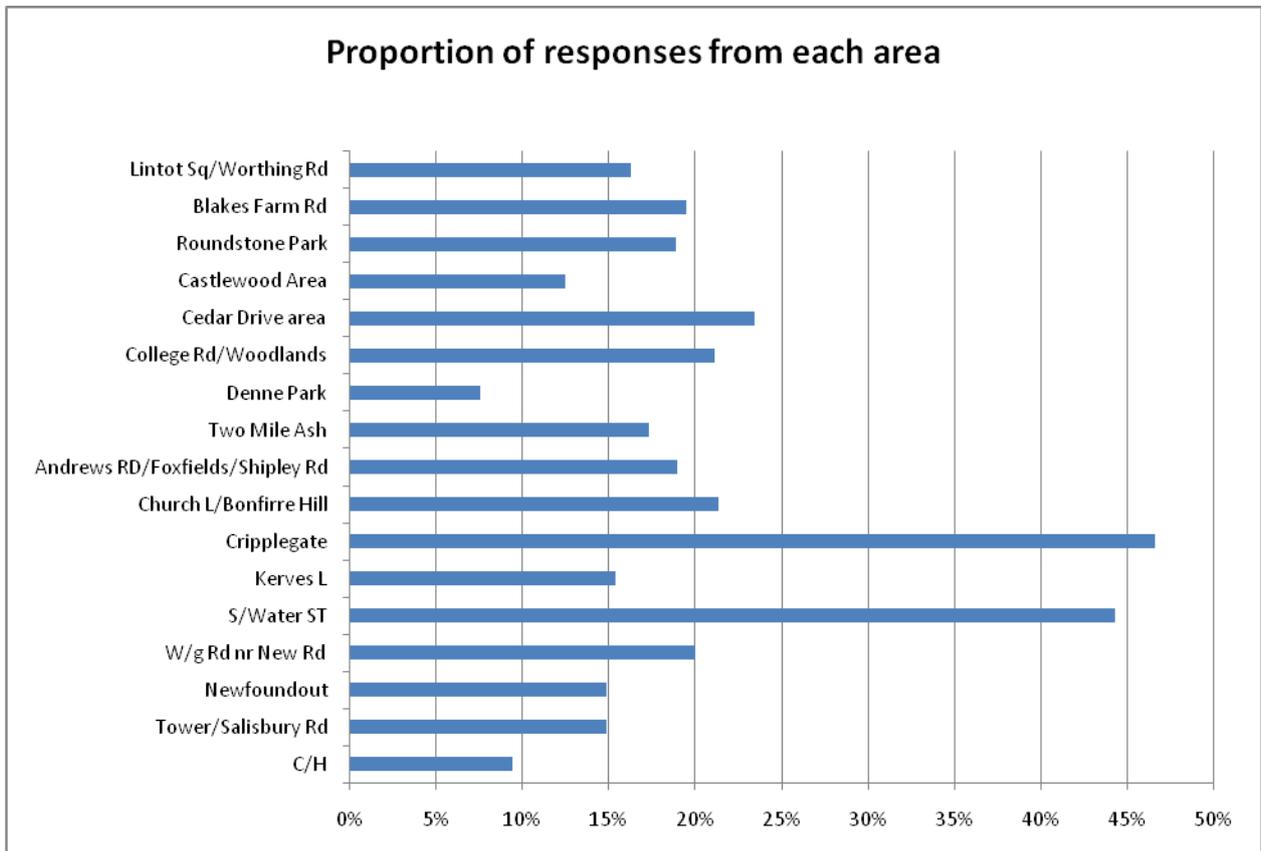
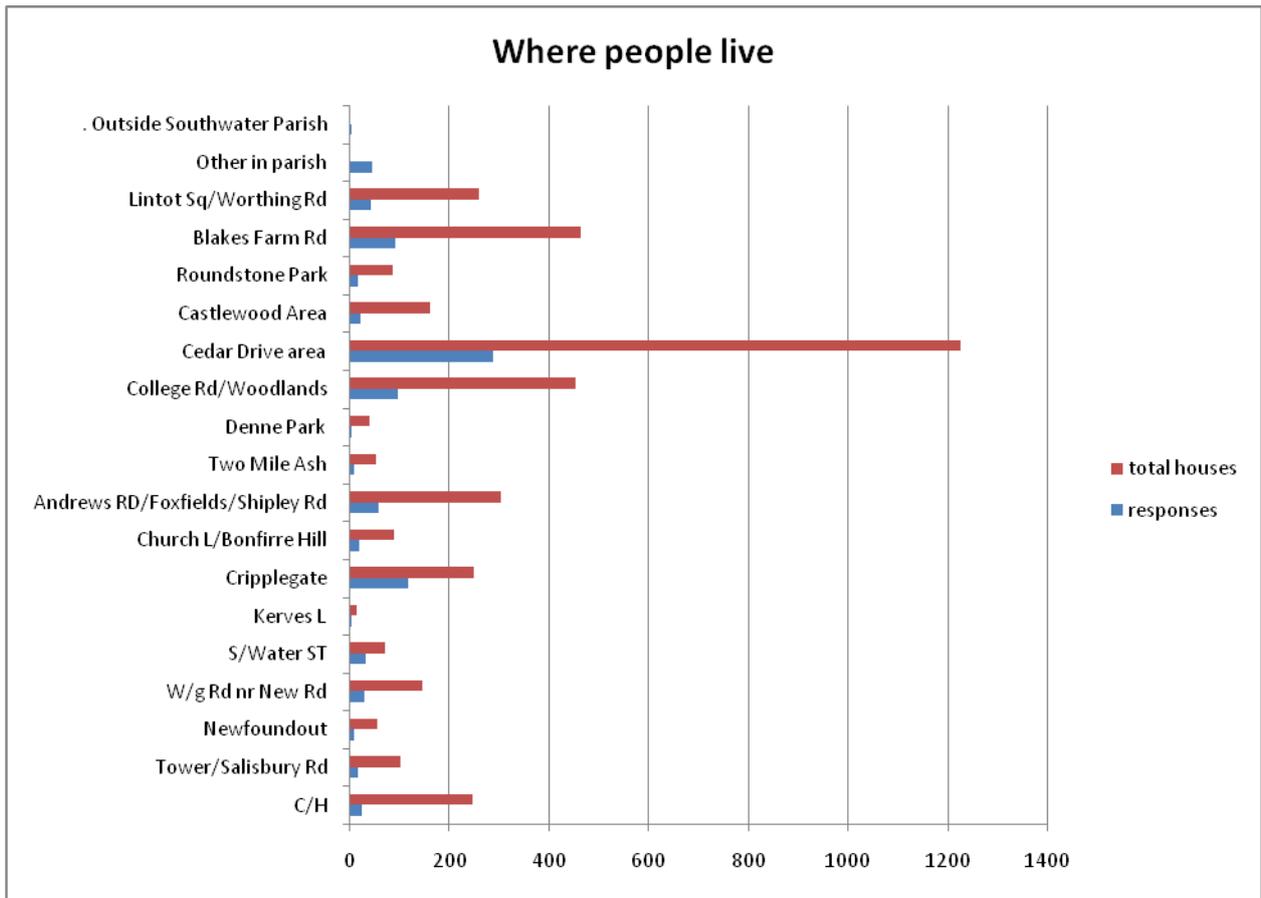
Q34 How many children do you have in various schools?



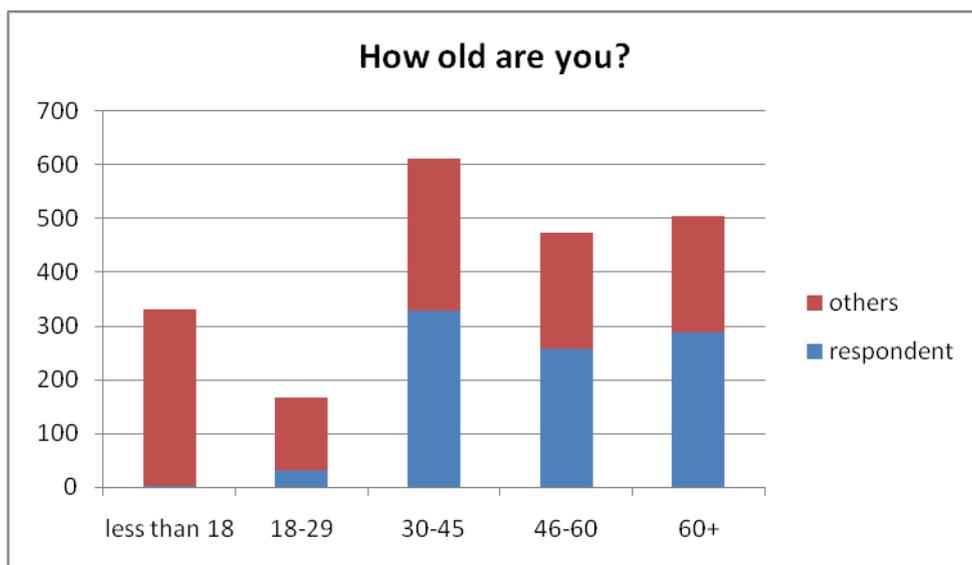
If we look just at the children who live in areas outside the village the following pattern occurs. Most of the children come from Christ's Hospital.



Q35 Where do you live?



Q36/37 How old are you and the other people in your household?



FINALLY

Q38 What one change would you like to see in Southwater Parish in the next 5 years?

71% (603) replied to this with some giving more than one response. The main issues are:

- Secondary school
- No more development
- Traffic calming/speed control
- Policing
- Young people
- Maintaining pavements/cutting back hedges/lighting
- Access at Hop Oast

A full list is available and further analysis can be done as required.

Q39 Any other comments

31% (279) responded of whom one-fifth said that Southwater was a nice place to live. The other comments largely repeated what had been said elsewhere in the survey.

A full list is available and further analysis can be done if required

APPENDIX 10

SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN Survey Consultation Feedback



Version: 1

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Adopted:

Executive Summary

Cllr. Graham Watkins Chairman of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and Parish Council stated publicly that the result of 31% was exceptional.

This Survey would assist not only in the production of the Neighbourhood Plan but also in delivery future services to the community of Southwater.



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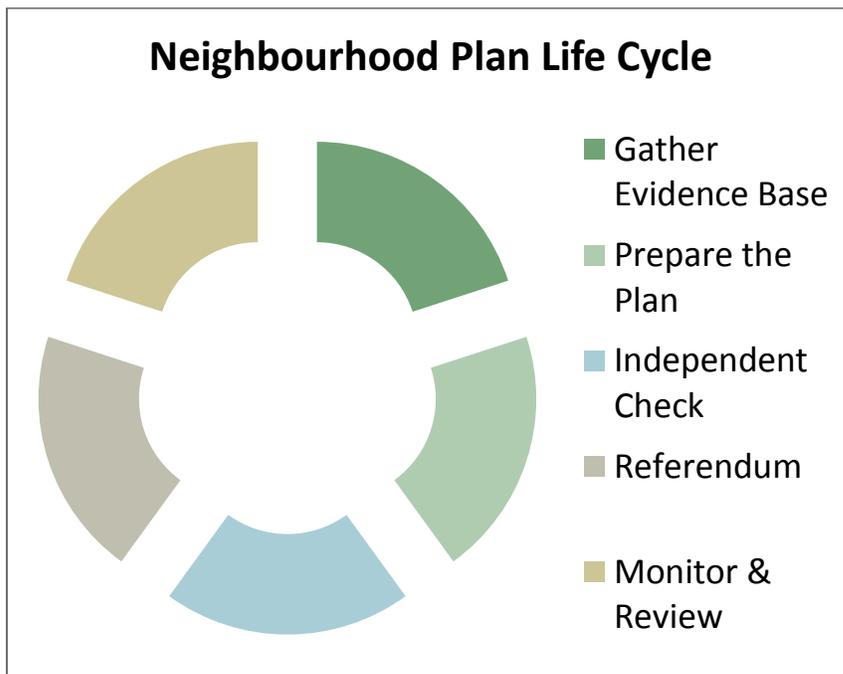
Introduction

The local community has a vital role to play in helping to shape the future development and change of Southwater's Parished area over the next 20 years.

As part of the Neighbourhood Plan making process an open evening was conducted, along with various consultations one of which being at the Schools Summer Fair in July 2015 in order to gauge reaction to the proposed Neighbourhood Plan and the findings of the survey.

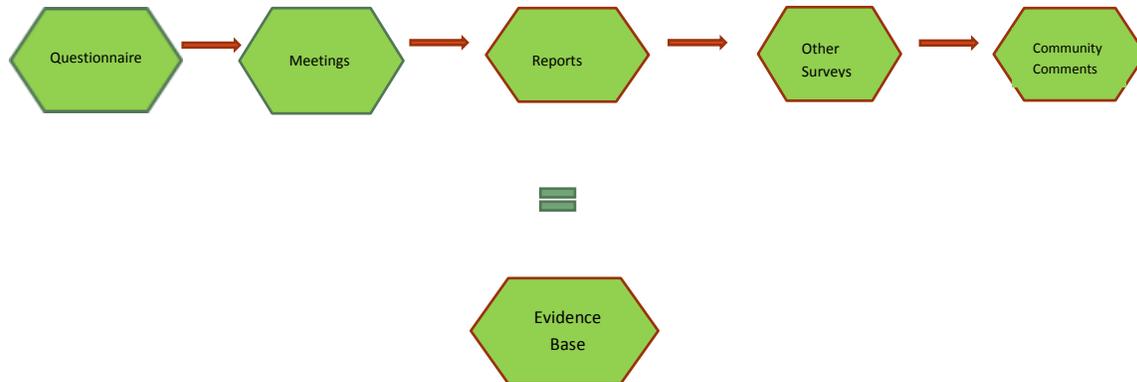
This report summarises the responses from the open days and will form part of the evidence base that will help guide the Plan.

Below is an impression of the life cycle that you can expect the Plan to go through.



The Questionnaire titled "The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan "Let's work together to plan together" (See Appendix 1) was a detailed consultation on the potential options for the future of Southwater.

What goes into the evidence base you ask,



The Consultation, attracted a 31% response from both individuals, groups, businesses and organisations. This document sets out an easy to understand version of the collated results for the area. The full data set can also be found at in the appendices or online at;

www.southwater-pc.gov.uk

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4. THE QUESTIONNAIRE & SUMMARY RESULTS

HOW WAS THE CONSULTATION CONDUCTED?

The Consultation exercise was carried out in line with the Community Engagement Action Plan. Our efforts were directed by our six golden rules;

1. Timing is Key

The exercise was publicized for a period of up to six weeks prior to the first Open Day via

- *Local Press*
- *Parish Council Notice Boards – Posters*
- *Parish Council Buildings, Easteds Barn, Southwater Leisure Centre and Beeson House*
- *Online at www.southwater-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhoodplan*
- *Word of mouth within the community and via local community groups*

2. We Will be Inclusive.....

We encouraged all sections of the community to get involved. We utilized paper and electronic methods of engagement, and held a consultation at the Southwater Schools Summer Fete in an effort to reach some of the “hard to reach” groups (in particular the young). The two events were also held at different times (one on a weekday evening at the Leisure Centre and another on a Saturday) to enable as many people as possible to attend.

We have tried to ensure that everyone would have a realistic chance of responding by leaving the options consultation open for a longer period than required.

3. We will be clear, and documentation will be easy to read and understand....

Every effort was made to maintain the use of plain English in the consultation documents and other materials produced. We also made sure that the public was aware of the impact of the results of the consultation exercise, with charts published on www.southwater-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhoodplansurveyresults.

4. We will be unbiased and respectful.

As shown within this report, every opinion has been respectfully listened to and acknowledged. Whilst writing this document a neutral viewpoint has been adopted ensuring that its outcomes are not in any way predetermined.

5. We will be efficient.

Efforts were made to reduce the possible “consultation fatigue” that could occur as a result of the evidence gathering process. The Options Consultation (see Separate Report) took place not long after the Housing Assessment.

6. We will be up front and open.

Results of this exercise are openly available within this report and on our website. We hope that this report will provide an easy to read informative summary of all results from the Survey of 2015.

Consultation Data

Event	Location	Date(s)	Time	Format
Survey 2015	Southwater Parish			
Schools 2015	Southwater Jnr And Infant Academies			
24/7	Website Parish Council Office			

THE QUESTIONNAIRE & SUMMARY OF RESULTS

How it was written

The questionnaire was written based upon a number of ideas that the Neighbourhood Plan Team were discussing. These ideas had come from:-

- The emerging evidence base
- Feedback from the first open day
- Letters/comments from the community
- Representations from stakeholders
- Meetings with local businesses
- The Neighbourhood Plan Team

The questionnaire (also in Appendix 1) was split into the following sections:-

Section 1	-	General Overview
Section 2	-	Social and Community
Section 3	-	Listed Buildings and General Heritage
Section 4	-	Culture
Section 5	-	Infrastructure (Cycling & Walking, Roads and Parking)
Section 6	-	Health Care Services
Section 7	-	Police Services
Section 8	-	Housing
Section 9	-	Schools
Section 10	-	Environment
Section 11	-	Local Economy (Computers)
Section 12	-	Business Survey
Section 13	-	Parish Housing Needs (Part 1 – Your and Your Household, Part 2 – Housing Needs)
Section 14	-	Glossary of Key Terms

ABOUT SOUTHWATER

The Parish of Southwater

The Parish of Southwater is a large village and civil parish in the Horsham District of West Sussex. It is located in the centre of the District approximately 2 miles south of Horsham, adjacent to the main A24 road which runs south from Horsham to Worthing.

The village of Southwater was historically reliant on farming, however, industrialisation in the 19th century brought both the railway and the need for bricks for housing construction and led to the development of clay pits. The parish population has expanded considerably over time despite the demise of the railway and brickworks, with a wide range of facilities being created to provide services to the residents.

Southwater currently houses its own modern health centre, library, community policy office, parish council office together with a wide range of shops and leisure facilities. According to the Census the population of the parish was 10,730 in 2011.

FEEDBACK SO FAR

We were excited to let people know the progress that had been made and to feed back the results from earlier consultation events.

We invited responses to this by asking whether they felt we had missed anything important so far.

The majority of respondents responding have indicated their concern about the infrastructure through development and the protection of listed and heritage buildings which are also highly valued. There should therefore be provision within the plan on protecting Southwater Parish's historic properties and desirable features. Residents also wanted protection for the rural and natural landscape. It will be important therefore that any planned development should take into account such issues. There were strong indications that there was a need for more parking solutions including the provision of cycling within the Parish.

Residents were concerned about school numbers into the future due to class sizes; this was highlighted strongly at the Schools Summer Fete consultation.

The Parish Council has picked up on many of the items from within the report and it is hoped to progress as part of its Vision for the Future of Southwater and delivered over the years, through planning gain and other methods of funding especially in relation to the provision of sporting facilities.

INFRASTRUCTURE, SOCIAL & COMMUNITY

With 39% of the overall population of Southwater being under the age of 18, there is without doubt the need for infrastructure and support services for this group including the 0-5 year groups.

Childminding was a major concern this being rates as generally poor by those responding with only 49 of those responding to the plan overall stating that the provision was poor contrasting to the academies in terms of their service delivery being considered high with 282 responses. This contradicts the views obtained at the Southwater Schools Summer Fete, where although people were delighted with the educational needs were concerned about class numbers.

Other core related services to this age demographic were only considered good these related to the provision of after school clubs and school holiday clubs. There was general discontent with the provision locally for families with disabled children and those with special needs being overwhelmingly considered as poor.

Residents scored highly the need for transport for the elderly and a drop in centre for the elderly along with sheltered housing for this group. Dropped curbs and increased footpath provision was also highly desired.

Local events scored the highest along with general health and wellbeing needs.

Forty per cent of respondents felt that access to community facilities was adequate with 7% considering these to be poor.

The retention of a Post Office and good local shops are considered highly important along with the dentist and doctors. Community buildings are also considered highly within the graphs under Question SC-5.

A bank was also considered important in terms of provision however, the bank withdrew the banking facilities in Lintot Square in December 2015.

The overall survey would lead the reader to the view point that the residents do not feel that the current infrastructure whilst adequate for the time of the survey, moving forward there would have to be a significant increase in terms of sports facilities and pitches plus either an extension to an existing community building or another to provide for growing community groups/organisations.

A new burial site is envisaged with plans being proposed for development in 2015 along with some playing pitches, however, it is anticipated that the provision will not match the demand this not taking into account imminent development within the next few years let alone major development.

Additional car parking for both the main retail area and schools should be investigated due to the potential future demand to access these areas.

LISTED BUILDINGS AND HERITAGE

Questions in relation to the built heritage and design of the Southwater Parished area brought a strong response in that 984 respondents indicated that heritage buildings were important to them with 14% did not.

Comments indicated that people felt very strongly about ensuring that the characteristics that had drawn them to live in Southwater remained, mainly through its building and landscapes and that these should not be lost.

The Commercial Centre's also received a strong response with comments reflecting the need to attract a more diverse selection of shops whilst maintaining the character.

In relation to the siting, scale, form and materials of extensions, most comments reflected the need for new or existing development to be "in keeping with the area". People felt strongly that there should be a planning policy put in place to deal with material changes to listed buildings.

The retention of green spaces figured highly, as did many of the historic buildings within the Parish.

The main buildings which figured highly were the Old School House in Worthing Road, Elm Cottage in Worthing Road and the old Victorian Cottages in Station Road; the latter reflecting the heritage of the community in brick making with the Country Park having been the main quarry for brick making in Southwater.

When asked what other buildings should be considered as a Heritage Asset, the main suggestions were: the Old Railway Bridge in the Worthing Road, War Memorial, Old Brickyard Gates in Lintot Square by the Memorial and Iggy the Dinosaur. The latter reflecting again the fact that Dinosaur bones were found in the Southwater Quarry now the Country Park. These are now on display within Beeson House.

Denne Park and Denne Hill along with the Country Park and local playing fields were also put forward as land to be protected for the future.

In terms of how the heritage of the community could be promoted a town trail, blue plaque and promotional material appeared to be the preferred method of communicating.

Over 1,000 residents supported registering a number of community buildings ranging from the Bax Castle and Cock Inn public houses to Christ's Hospital School.

When asked whether the community would be willing for the Parish Council to purchase artifacts should they become available and which reflected the heritage of the community then 75% of those responding indicated that they would be willing for these to be sourced. As to

how this could be achieved community fund raising was preferred along with development gain (Section 106 or CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy)). The local council tax was also supported by 261 residents.

The hamlets within the Parish area were considered of importance, these being Christ's Hospital, Stammerham and Newfoundout, all of which contain significant housing on both the heritage and listed building listing.

The community also valued Lintot Square both as the local shopping area but also as a place for community events.

A separate Housing Needs Assessment will be provided, although the indications from the responses overall in terms of housing need would be for one/two bedroom properties to enable young people to access the market, and prevent the expansion of the existing stock of such housing.

CULTURE

When asked how many of the Community Events residents attended the majority of the respondents stated that they always attended the annual Christmas Festival (200) this was the largest response with 121 attending the Southwater Schools Firework Night.

It is evident from the responses that there needs to be an increased focus on advertising and marketing the variety of community organisations and events within the parished area with many responding (730) that they did not attend any of the library events. This is surprising for there appears to be a significant amount of people who supported the provision within Beeson House where the library is based.

In terms of future facilities the following scored highly:-

- Creation of a programme of outdoor events to bring people together
- Open air theatre facilities
- Additional parking
- A local hospital
- Bridge over A24 to allow pedestrian/cyclists to access Horsham Town

Residents indicated that for the future they would like to have a indoor swimming pool, community mini bus transport, circular bus route within the village and the creation of additional all weather sports surfaces for tennis, basketball, netball etc.

The residents would support through development gain any new major building project for the benefit of the community, rather than via the local council tax.

ENVIRONMENTAL & LANDSCAPE

The overall response from residents who undertook the survey was that major importance should be given to the retention of natural features, country park, woodlands, fields and farmland, pathways, open spaces, wildlife and hedgerows.

In terms of the built environment most highly rated were Lintot Square (built 2004-2006), schools, leisure centre and the village surgery and dentists. Seventy hundred and ninety-three residents rated the village surgery and dentists either important or highly important to the community.

Residents considered street furniture to be extremely important with bus shelters, benches and litter bins rating well.

Of concern in terms of historical environment were the risk of sewage and flooding plus future water supplies for any potential new homes.

The Downslink is seen as a major leisure route through Southwater, running from Guildford in the north through to Shoreham in the Southwater. This is used by both walkers and cyclists and local residents. However, it is considered that the surface of the Downslink to be of poor quality (35%) leading to those residents not using this at all.

The support for nature and green open spaces is a fundamental thread throughout the Survey results.

There was major support within the Survey for the retention of green open spaces, leisure land, footways, cycle ways, woodland are highly valued, along with the preservation of natural areas for wildlife in order to maintain the biodiversity of the area.

Any plan should see to retain both existing areas, create or provide within development such areas in order to maintain and enhance the future biodiversity of the area by looking to prioritise habitats around the parish and protect what we currently have especially in terms of the ancient woodlands, ghylls and shaws. This is considered one of the parish's unique characteristics.

Such provision should be balance in terms of improving future tourism (walks leaflets) and protecting wildlife areas.

ECONOMY (SUSTAINABLE ECONOMIC GROWTH)

Southwater benefits from having two major industrial areas, one being at Oakhurst to the North and another by ?(name) in the centre of the village. The RSPCA is situated to the north close to Oakhurst Business Park and are one of the largest employers in the parish along with Christ's Hospital School, an independent day and boarding school.

A larger majority of the 1181 respondents indicated that they were in full time employment (789), with 268 being part time and 142 self employed.

There is also a large majority of people in full or part time education, possibly those living away from home whilst at university or college.

The majority of the workforce commute to Horsham and other areas e.g., Crawley, Dorking etc., and therefore Southwater can be seen as a dormitory town/parish with those commuting having very little contact with many of the organisations/services or otherwise within the parish.

Ninety-one per cent of those respondents indicated that they had access to a PC at home, with only a satisfactory internet connection at home. With such a young and elderly population this is not surprising. Ongoing discussions with the County Council and BT to achieve much higher broadband speeds will be imperative into the future to enable more and more to work from home cutting down travelling time. Many of those indicated that a local internet café, free computer use and computer training would also be welcome in the community.

Lintot Square is the main shopping centre for the community of Southwater and wider areas with adequate parking. There are also smaller outlets on the fringes of the Square within the Worthing Road all of which are within walking distance of the Square. The most popular of the stores being for the purchase of food and drink.

Thirty per cent of those responding to why they did not use the local shops because of either opening times, cost, car parking, with 27% stating that this was due to choice.

In terms of future provision ranking, a bank, cash point machines, butchers and green grocers were the most favoured. 62% of residents wanted the existing offer to open later, it is thought that this would be linked to the fact that so many work outside of the community itself.

A market is felt to be desirable with 80% of 1181 responding to this question with once a week being the preferred option.

In terms of the responses from the Business community there were only 375 responses with 806 not responding. Of these 102 were homeowners, although 246 were not from this it could be assumed therefore that many lived in rented accommodation possibly to support their growing business!

Census information shows that.....

In terms of trading in Southwater 77 out of a total of 105 responses had lived in Southwater over 3 years with majority being sole traders. Sixty-two of these had only one employee. Again broadband speeds were considered essential for the businesses to thrive along with affordable small office with associated amenities for growth in terms of the home grown market. Only 19% of the 1181 respondents felt that they would need additional premises within the next 20 years. The requirement would be should they require additional premises, either a larger office or large retail or commercial unit.

YOUNG PEOPLE

Southwater's demographics equate to 39% of young people under the age of 18 with over 900, 0-5 year olds.

Southwater has three schools, Southwater Infant Academy and Southwater Junior Academy these two schools are situated in the Worthing Road. Castlewood County Primary School is also situated within the confines of the village of Southwater.

There is provision for a Children & Family Centre and this facility is based in the Worthing Road. There are also four main nurseries/preschools within the village with Christ's Hospital also having a facility for the under 5's.

Christ's Hospital is an independent school and charity based at Christ's Hospital and offers high levels of education as do others within the community; all schools are high performing.

There is a youth club provision within Southwater in Beeson House. Southwater Parish Council, Southwater Community Methodist Church and United Reform churches operate the Youth Project in terms of providing a youth worker for the community. This joint project is highly successful and is held as a beacon in the delivery of youth services.

With 39% of the population under 18 it was imperative as part of the Neighbourhood Plan process to engage with the young people over the plan. From this 229 written responses were received with the majority of those responding being in Year 6, 8, 9 and 10. Of these 126 (55%) were males and 104 (45%) were females. The most popular activities were, playing football, visiting the library and attending uniformed groups.

In terms of what the young people liked most about Southwater, it was the green spaces, the feeling of quiet and space and friendship groups which were clearly highlighted.

PARISH HOUSING NEEDS ASSESSMENT REPORT

A separate report will be produced in due course in order to ascertain the future housing provision for Southwater Parish for the next 20 years.

GENERAL FEEDBACK

With a 31% response rate there was generally a positive response to the Neighbourhood Plan.

The main themes emerging from the responses were:-

Infrastructure

The majority of responses were concerned about the lack of infrastructure both in relation to playing fields, community buildings, doctors and dentist provision, new hospital provision based on the potential housing to be delivered locally and schools.

Although respondents have comment on the need to ensure infrastructure can support growth, there were many who said that there was no capacity to growth and did not want development.

Traffic

Following the completion of the Survey it was apparent to the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group and the Parish that further evidence was required in relation to *Traffic and Transport*.

The antidotal evidence was that people were driving at too high a speed through the Worthing Road, and that there were long tailbacks at the northern and southern roundabouts. In 2015 a survey conducted expressed the view that the roundabouts were at capacity but that should improvements to both be carried out either through intervention by the County Council or through development this may ease subject to the proposals the impact of the traffic tailing back on the Worthing Road.

The general consensus from the Southwater Safer Roads Partnership at that time in relation to speeds was that this was mainly being carried out by local people, for those passing on the bypass would not drive through the village to reach their destination as this may further delay them.

There remained concerns both for and against traffic calming measures within the community, but this was generally split.

Lack of affordable community transport for the elderly in the main should be addressed as a priority. Young people and the youth project have identified the need for a community transport initiative for they too require such provision but mainly in the evenings. There are currently four quarterly buses operating from Southwater with another passing through to Worthing.

Identity and Character of Southwater Parish

There are two divides, the main village of Southwater being semi-rural, which the remainder of the parish is typically rural with poor public transport links, broadband provision etc.

Many residents originally moved to Southwater in the 70's at which time it had retained its green fields. However, development has continued with pressures on the west of Worthing

Road continuing. Development to the East of the A24 is extremely rural and this has been resisted as of 2015 and should be retained.

Should future development come forward then there should be a re-designation of the parish boundary in terms of the land to the South of the village currently within the Parish of Shipley. Such development will due to the proximity of the village use the services within Southwater rather than those, 3 – 4 miles away in Shipley which has little or no services.

Comments were received in relation to the fact that since the building of the new heart of the community Lintot Square, the community has not had time to settle down and that this shopping development only allows for development to that point, it does not address the fundamental issues going forward.

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Many residents felt that the developers need to listen to the people including the District Council (Planning Authority) in terms of consultation over road planning and infrastructure. The general feeling of apathy which is apparent in some responses is that the community are at the end of the day powerless. Developers need to invest in long term plans to ensure cohesive communities are built but that blend with the current.

APPENDIX 11

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We look forward to hearing from you.

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The scoping report includes the following:

- A context review of relevant plans and programmes,
- Baseline environmental, social and economic information,
- A SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Threats and Opportunities) review of Southwater,
- The proposed Sustainability Appraisal Objectives, and,
- The draft Sustainability Appraisal Framework.

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RH13 9LA

We look forward to receiving your response. Please contact the Parish Clerk on the email address above or on tel: 01403 733202 if you require any further information in relation to this

Yours sincerely

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SOUTHWATER PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

**SCOPING REPORT FOR SUSTAINABILITY
APPRAISAL**

Submitted for Consultation with Statutory Authorities

by Southwater Parish Council

February 2016

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 In accordance with European and national legislation, Neighbourhood Plans must be subject to a Strategic Environmental Assessment, particularly if they may have a significant effect (positive or negative) on the environment. In addition, it is strongly recommended that a wider Sustainability Appraisal is undertaken. A Neighbourhood Plan, once made, becomes a formal part of the planning system and will be a Local Development Plan document. The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan (SPNP) is an important planning tool for shaping the development and growth of the village and Parish.

Sustainable Development

- 1.2 Sustainable development is defined as “development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs”. It is about ensuring better quality of life for everyone, now and for generations to come. In doing so, social, environmental and economic issues and challenges should be considered in an integrated and balanced way.
- 1.3 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) was published in March 2012. This document sets out the Government’s planning policies for England. The NPPF states the Government’s intentions with regards to sustainable development, in particular the need for the planning system to perform a number of roles.

What is a Sustainability Appraisal?

- 1.4 A Sustainability Appraisal (SA) aims to predict and assess the social, environmental and economic effects that are likely to arise from the adoption of the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan (SPNP) and to ensure that the policies within it contribute to and promote sustainable development. The Parish Council at Southwater has taken the view that a SA is required to accompany the SPNP in addition to the statutory SEA process.
- 1.5 A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) involves the evaluation of the *environmental* impacts of a plan such as the Neighbourhood Plan. The requirement for SEA is set out in the European Directive 2001/42/EC adopted into UK law as the “Environmental Assessment of Plans or Programmes Regulations 2004”.
- 1.6 The SEA process is very similar to the Sustainability Appraisal process set out through national guidance. Government guidance suggests incorporating the SEA process into the Sustainability Appraisal process and to consider the *economic and social* effects of a plan alongside the environmental effects considered through SEA. For simplification, this report is referred to as the Sustainability Appraisal (SA) throughout.

The Scoping Report

- 1.7 The Scoping Report is the first stage of the SA process. It identifies the sustainability issues within Southwater and sets out the sustainability objectives for the SA of the Neighbourhood Plan. These objectives build upon the strategic and sustainability objectives within the Horsham District Planning Framework 2015 (and accompanying Sustainability Appraisal), expanding upon these to provide a more local focus on the needs and aspirations of the Southwater community.
- 1.8 The Scoping Report will be the subject of consultation with a number of agencies and stakeholders. A full list is attached as **Appendix A**. The comments and responses will feed into the draft Neighbourhood Plan and Sustainability Appraisal and may result in further issues being identified.

How to Comment on this Report

- 1.9 This Scoping Report is available for comment as part of a **6 week consultation** period from 24 February 2016 to midnight on 6 April 2016. All comments should be submitted:

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- 1.10 Please note that electronic submissions are preferred. Should you need any assistance submitting your comments please contact the Parish Council on 01403 733202.

2.0 BACKGROUND & CONTEXT

Neighbourhood Planning

- 2.1 Neighbourhood planning is a tool that allows communities to decide the future of the places they live and work. The Government states that neighbourhood planning empowers communities to shape the development and growth of a local area through the production of a neighbourhood development plan, a neighbourhood development order or a community right to build order. Neighbourhood plans will enable local people to consider policies on whether there are enough homes in their area, on town centre revitalisation, on the protection of green spaces, and opportunities for regeneration for example¹. The basis for the new form of local planning is set within the Localism Act 2011 and the NPPF 2012.
- 2.2 The NPPF sets out the relationship and conformity between the Local Plan and the Neighbourhood Plan. Paragraphs 184 and 185 summarise the position. The ambition of the neighbourhood plan should be aligned with the strategic needs and priorities of the wider local area. Neighbourhood plans must be in general conformity with the *strategic policies* of the Local Plan. Outside these strategic elements, neighbourhood plans will be able to shape and direct sustainable development in their area.

The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan

- 2.3 **Appendix B** shows the boundary of the SPNP. The Plan includes the settlement of Southwater and covers the extent of the Parish administrative boundary. It also includes Christ's Hospital, Southwater Country Park, sections of the A24 trunk Road and the Downs link Bridleway. The Horsham Park & Ride site and waste recycling site is located to the north of the Plan boundary. The northern boundary abuts the southern built up area of Horsham.

The Policy Framework

- 2.4 Horsham District Council has prepared a new planning framework which will contain the planning policies for the District and will be used to help decide what development can take place and where. It is known as the Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF). The Council submitted the Framework 2014 to the Secretary of State on Friday 8 August 2014 for independent examination. Public hearing sessions were held between 4 November 2014 for a period of three weeks closing on Wednesday 19 November 2014. The Council received the Inspector's Final Report on 8th October 2015. The report concludes that the Plan is sound, subject to modifications. The Horsham District Planning Framework, incorporating the Inspector's modifications as set out in his Final Report was presented at an Extraordinary Council meeting on 19 November 2015 for adoption. The Horsham District Planning Framework was formerly adopted on the 27th November 2015. The Framework

¹ <http://www.communities.gov.uk/planningandbuilding/planningsystem/neighbourhoodplanningvanguards/>

contains planning policies for the district outside the South Downs National Park for the period up to 2031.

2.5 The key elements of the Framework are:

- Development should take place at Horsham first, followed by Southwater and then Billingshurst along with some development in other villages in accordance with Neighbourhood Plans, which are currently being produced by communities across the district.
- The need to retain good employment sites to support the local economy and growth in the Gatwick Diamond area as a whole is justified and sound.
- The housing requirement for the Plan period should be at least 16,000 dwellings at a rate of 800 dwellings per year.
- Three strategic development areas should be brought forward for 'at least' 2,500 dwellings at North Horsham, around 600 dwellings west of Southwater and around 150 dwellings south of Billingshurst.
- In order to ensure that the District can continue to deliver 800 homes per year across the plan period, the plan will be subject to an early review, to commence within three years. Land west of Southwater, land east of Billingshurst and land at Crawley were all identified as areas to be revisited through this process².

2.6 The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan will need to comply with both national and local planning policies as set out in the NPPF. A review of the key local policy documents and strategies has been undertaken for the SPNP. The aims and objectives from these policy documents, together with the Sustainability Issues for Southwater (section 3 of this report) have been used to develop the SPNP Neighbourhood Plan sustainability framework set out in chapter 4.

² <https://www.horsham.gov.uk/latest-news/news/october-2015/inspector-finds-councils-plan-sound> [accessed 18th November 2015]

3.0 SOUTHWATER – SUSTAINABILITY ISSUES

3.1 As part of the Sustainability Appraisal it is necessary to identify the key sustainability issues facing the parish. These have been informed through the following sources:

- A review of the plans and policies produced by Horsham District Council where reference is made to Southwater.
- An analysis of baseline data on Southwater.
- An assessment of feedback from consultation events undertaken by the Parish Council for the neighbourhood plan to date (March and summer 2014) and the survey results 2015³.
- The SA produced for the Horsham District Planning Framework.

Key Messages

3.2 This section considers the key headline information relating to Southwater.

Background and Demographics

3.3 Southwater is situated 2 miles south of Horsham and markets itself as a large village. The Parish of Southwater has an estimated population of 10,025, with around 9,490 of this in Southwater itself. This population has grown by 28% in the last 10 years and the Parish is characterised as having one of the youngest populations in England with only 9.1% of residents being in the 65+ category. Evidence suggests that the people who come into Southwater tend to stay, with 74% having been in the Parish for 6 or more years. The younger population is concentrated in the newer housing development and around the schools and more residents have children in the infant and junior schools than at secondary schools or at Sixth Form College⁴.

Housing

3.4 The 2009 Southwater Community Action Plan identified housing supply shortfalls for first time buyers and for young people who need to find accommodation outside the family home. A need for supported housing, key-worker housing and shared ownership was therefore identified. The plan also recognises the aspiration that self sufficient and nursing accommodation for the elderly and disadvantaged is required. As such housing which addresses these areas, must be included in all new developments both large and small.

3.5 In terms of ownership, just over 29% of property is owned outright with 50% owned with a mortgage. Only 0.5% of property is rented from the Local Authority with 7.1% rented

³ <http://www.southwater-pc.gov.uk/Neighbourhood-Plan-.aspx>

⁴ Draft Interim Statement: Managing Development in Horsham District January 2011

through a private landlord/agency. Average house prices include £302, 932 for a 2 bedroom, £384,361 for a 3 bedroom property and £619,080 for a 4 bedroom house⁵.

Open Space and Community

- 3.6 As there is currently no secondary school in Southwater, around 500 pupils are presently bussed daily from Southwater to schools in Horsham. Southwater secondary provision is provided mainly at Tanbridge House School. The redevelopment of the village shopping centre and creation of Lintot Square were accomplished in 2006. The development includes a health centre, café, the Lintot family pub, shops, post office, affordable housing, car parking and Beeson House, which houses the library, youth club, council offices and police offices.
- 3.7 The 35 hectare Southwater Country Park was created on the site of the former brickworks at Lennox Wood and the old railway track became part of the Downs Link. These, together with Pond Farm Ghyll, the Shaw on the remains on Reeds Lane from Easteds Farm House to the bypass, serve to bring the countryside into the heart of the village.

Employment and Economy⁶

- 3.8 Historically, farming has been the industry in the village and surrounding hamlets. However, over the years the parish has been the home of timber and Horsham stone production and more recently brick making. Today the village has two industrial estates, one alongside the Country Park housing the IBM computer centre and a Sony DVD and Blu-ray manufacturing facility, the other, at the north end close to the A24 where units benefit from full B1 planning consent allowing a range of uses to include office/high tech, studio, laboratory and research & development. Currently most are engaged in light industry and the service sectors. Situated in the Oakhurst Business Park, the RSPCA headquarters employs 350 people. Christ's Hospital School and Foundation is the largest employer in the parish with just under 500 staff, with about 150 (mostly teaching staff) living on site.

Landscape Character & Ecology

- 3.9 The landscape itself has a gently changing topography forming low, raised areas and very shallow valleys. Expansive views are possible. The landscape presents these features as a harmonious whole with obvious change where it meets built up areas. There are localised small blocks of woodland, many of which are recorded as Ancient Woodland for example Pond Farm Ghyll, Courtlands Wood, Blunts Copse and Sparrow Copse. There extensive areas of informal green space and outside of the main settlement there are small hamlets and isolated farms, distinctive field trees and farm ponds and narrow lanes, sunken in places with farms and cottages dispersed along lanes⁷.
- 3.10 Southwater falls within the Horsham District Landscape Capacity Assessment zone 2 which extends from the southern boundary of Horsham town and continues southwards to

⁵ <http://www.uklocalarea.com/index.php?q=Southwater&wc=45UFGY&lsoa=E01031682&property=y>

⁶ Extracts from the Southwater Parish Design Statement 2011

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encompass the settlements of Tower Hill, Christ's Hospital and Southwater. The land falls within Low Weald National Landscape Character Area. The land includes the narrow river valley of the River Arun to the south of Horsham. In the west and south of the zone the landscape is well wooded, and includes a number of ridges and ghylls. The landscape also contains irregular to regular pasture fields. The north east of this landscape Zone is more open in nature with views to Christ's Hospital School. There are some urban influences in this area, particularly around the settlement edges and also from the A24⁸. This zone is divided into a number of smaller local landscape character areas. A number of landscape character areas in the District (including between Horsham and Southwater) have an important role to play in maintaining a sense of separation between these settlements.

Flooding and Infrastructure

- 3.11 The Strategic Flood Risk Assessment (FRA) for Horsham District 2010 states that Southwater can suffer from pluvial flooding which typically arises when intense rainfall, often of short duration, is unable to soak into the ground and/or enter drainage systems. Pluvial flooding has been noted to have affected a large number of roads in Horsham including Southwater. However Southwater Parish falls within Flood Zone 1 – Low Probability flood risk.

All means of Access and Transport⁹

- 3.12 Southwater has many advantages with good access to the motorway system giving direct road links to both Gatwick and Heathrow airports. Two railway stations, Horsham and Christ's Hospital are less than five miles away. There are currently six road routes into and out of the parish with the main route into the village of Southwater being the Worthing Road, which prior to December 1982 was the A24.

Historic Character & Archaeology

- 3.13 The Parish of Southwater is privileged to have a number of listed historic buildings, timber-framed 13th to 16th century former open hall houses and 16th to 18th century chimney houses. Christ's Hospital is a charitable coeducational independent boarding school located to the north of the parish. The original buildings in the parish date from 1902 when the school relocated from Newgate Street onto the 1,200 acres site. Architectural features from the old school buildings (the Grecians' Arch, the Wren façade and statues) were salvaged and incorporated in the new buildings. The large houses in King Edward Road are built in Lutyens style with local brickwork detailing and high gables. The whole of the site is Grade 2* listed.

⁸ http://www.horshamdistrictldf.info/Core_Strategy/docs/Landscape-Capacity-Study2014.pdf

⁹ Extracts from the Southwater Parish Design Statement 2011.

The Sustainability Issues for Southwater

3.14 The sustainability issues are set out under the headings of economic, environmental and social and provided as a SWOT (**S**trength, **W**eaknesses, **O**pportunities, **T**hreats) table – see below.

<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A strong sense of community and active Parish Council. • Village of Southwater set within a rural location. • Good links to Horsham, Gatwick airport and the coast. • Good footpath and bridleway links to open countryside • Considered to be a safe village and Parish. • A good number of heritage assets and historic locations such as Christ's Hospital and station, Denne Park House. • Healthy population. • Southwater Country Park is a popular and high quality area of public open space of value locally and wider afield. • High quality village centre. 	<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited opportunities for brownfield development or sites coming forward within built up area boundary. • Access onto A24 is impacting on future growth of the village. • No secondary school within Parish leading to out migration of school students each day. • Over-reliance on the car for transport. • Strategic allocation to west of Parish restricts other opportunities. • Cost of housing is high.
<p>Opportunities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve provision and value of open space. • Consider options for improving biodiversity within the village. • Provide safe opportunities to walk and cycle. • To seek delivery of key community and infrastructure improvements through strategic development to the west of the village. • To allow Southwater to be developed sensitively to maintain gaps between settlements. 	<p>Threats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Out commuting continues to grow. • Strategic development earmarked for west of village. • Strategic developments not identifying key infrastructure and community requirements. • Lack of protection of buffer between Horsham and Southwater leading to coalescence of two locations.

4.0 SUSTAINABILITY FRAMEWORK – OBJECTIVES

- 4.1 In order to undertake the Sustainability Appraisal process, it is necessary to identify sustainability objectives and indicators (by which to measure these objectives) to enable an assessment to be made of the emerging options of the Neighbourhood Plan. The sustainability objectives and indicators combined are known as the Sustainability Framework.
- 4.2 The development of these objectives has taken into consideration the sustainability objectives of the Horsham District Planning Framework Sustainability Appraisal (May 2014) and issues identified within it.
- 4.3 The primary aim of the sustainability framework is to assess all realistic and relevant options for the Neighbourhood Plan in order to determine which option is the most sustainable, given alternatives. The sustainability indicators have also been developed to provide a mechanism to measure how the Neighbourhood Plan, once adopted, is contributing towards sustainable development. To establish the indicators a number of issues have been considered, particularly:
- where information is currently available,
 - where the District Council has already set targets,
 - their relevance to planning matters and the influence the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan can have on achieving them.
- 4.4 The proposed sustainability objectives and associated indicators (framework) for the Sustainability Appraisal of the SPNP are set out below

Themes and Objectives

SA Objective	Decision Making Criteria	Potential Indicators	
1. To provide high quality Housing in sustainable locations ¹⁰ to meet the needs of existing and future residents with an appropriate range of size, types and tenures	Q1a: Will the SPNP provide housing in sustainable locations? And provide a range of housing types of various sizes and tenures?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordable housing completions. % of 1, 2,3 and 4+ bedroom homes built in proportion to the total 	Social
2. To ensure everyone has access to appropriate, affordable community facilities including facilities for the elderly, education, childcare, leisure and recreation facilities and public open spaces.	Q2a: Will the SPNP increase the provision of community facilities and public open space?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of schemes resulting in improved or losses to community facilities, sport, recreation or open space. Total value of S106 / CIL contributions towards infrastructure, open space and community improvements 	Social
3. To create a sustainable community through the promotion of community engagement, the development of a sense of ownership and a sense of place and the provision of appropriate infrastructure To create a safe, secure and healthy environment.	<p>Q3a: Will it enable Southwater to influence the decisions that affect its area and quality of life?</p> <p>Q3b: Will it help deliver a 'sense of place' and community ownership?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Civic participation in the local area – number of respondents to future consultation exercises. 	Social
4. To protect and enhance the quality and level of biodiversity and natural habitats within Southwater and where appropriate provide new green infrastructure.	<p>Q4a: Will it protect and enhance existing flora, fauna and habitats?</p> <p>Q4b: Will it provide opportunities for new habitat creation and native species?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of schemes permitted with improvements to biodiversity, significant habitats, protected species, and areas of nature conservation. Area of land allocated for green infrastructure. 	Environmental

¹⁰ Sustainable locations are considered to be sites that are either within the built up area of Southwater village or are adjacent to or abutting the existing built up area and relate to the village.

<p>5. To conserve and enhance the quality of landscape and character in Southwater and the quality and distinctiveness of the historical and cultural environment of the Parish.</p>	<p>Q5a: Will it conserve and enhance local landscape character?</p> <p>Q5b: Will it conserve or enhance local heritage character?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of landscape improvement schemes completed. • Number of awards for the built environment. • Number of applications incorporating heritage enhancements or improvement schemes. 	<p>Environmental</p>
<p>6. To maintain flood risk and promote the use of sustainable drainage systems (SuDS)</p>	<p>Q6a: Will it not exacerbate any form of flooding?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permissions granted contrary to advice of EA & WSCC. • Number of developments that incorporate SuDS measures 	<p>Environmental</p>
<p>7. To encourage sustainable design and construction through the promotion of exemplary sustainable design standards To reduce energy efficiency and the proportion of energy generated from renewable and low carbon sources. To maximise opportunities for the reduction , reuse and recycling of waste in Southwater/ Parish</p>	<p>Q7a: Will it include measures to increase energy efficiency?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of developments using reclaimed material in construction 	<p>Environmental</p>
<p>8. To improve travel choices through the provision of a range of sustainable transport options, including walking, cycling and public transport</p>	<p>Q8a: Will it reduce car use?</p> <p>Q8b: Will it provide travel choice which includes sustainable modes of transport (ie public transport, walking and cycling)?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking or cycling • Number of bus stops. • Number of applications accompanied by a Travel Plan 	<p>Environmental</p>
<p>9. To encourage vitality, vibrancy and overall stability within the local Southwater economy and to improve the availability of opportunities for local employment. To maintain and improve the local retail offer across the Parish including the town centre of Southwater.</p>	<p>Q9a: Will it support key sectors that drive economic growth?</p> <p>Q9b: Will it support existing Southwater businesses?</p> <p>Q9c: Will it support the diversity of the local economy?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amount of employment land lost to residential development • Amount of new employment floor space • Amount of new retail floor space created 	<p>Economic</p>

5.0 NEXT STEPS AND CONCLUSION

- 5.1 This document sets out the baseline information for Southwater and provides a brief overview of the plans and policies that will influence the production of the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan. It also sets out the current sustainability issues facing the parish and the sustainability objectives the Neighbourhood Plan should strive to achieve.
- 5.2 Southwater Parish Council welcomes views and feedback on the scoping report and a copy has been sent to all organisations outlined in Appendix A. It is also available on the Parish Council website at: <http://www.southwater-pc.gov.uk/Neighbourhood-Plan-.aspx>
- 5.3 The proposed timetable for developing and producing the Neighbourhood Plan and the accompanying Sustainability Appraisal will be confirmed but it is expected to be ready for publication in draft in early 2016.
- 5.4 Comments made on this Scoping Report will be taken into account when preparing the finalised sustainability framework on which to test the emerging Neighbourhood Plan and options contained within. Where necessary, further assessment of the options will be undertaken, along with any updating of baseline data, plans and policies.
- 5.5 A Sustainability Appraisal Report will be published alongside the Neighbourhood Plan and these will both be subject to an Examination.

APPENDIX A

List of consultees for the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Scoping Report

Statutory Consultees

Natural England

Environment Agency

Historic England

Other Consultees

Horsham District Council

West Sussex County Council

Southwater District and County Councillors

Southern Water

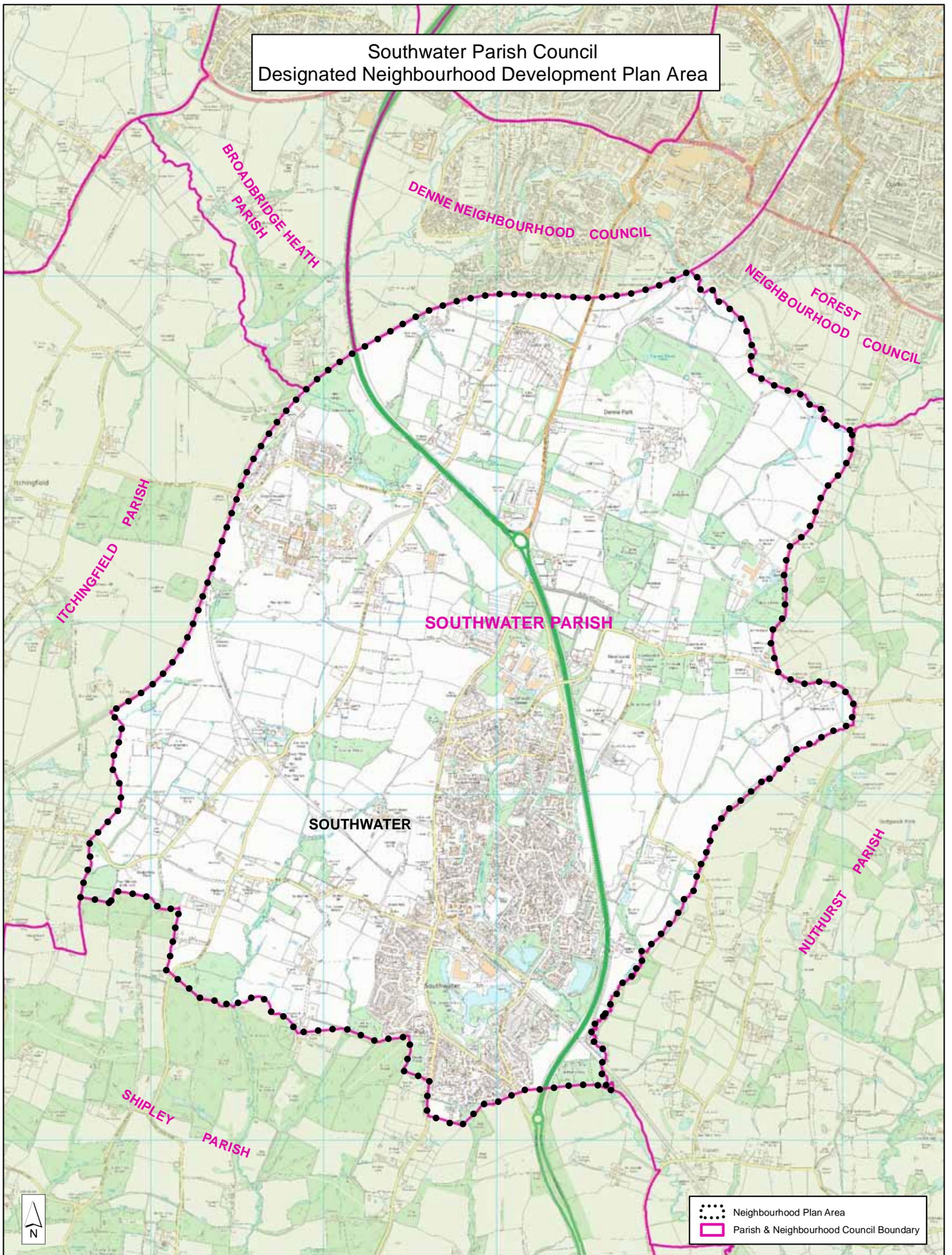
South East Water

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NHS Sussex

APPENDIX B

Southwater Parish Council
Designated Neighbourhood Development Plan Area



Horsham District Council

Park North, North Street, Horsham,
West Sussex. RH12 1RL
Rod Brown : Head of Planning & Environmental Services

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NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN UPDATE - See Scoping Report (below) now available to read and download

This Scoping Report is available for comment as part of a 6 week consultation period from 24 February 2016 to midnight on 6 April 2016. See below for the document where you can read and download it. All comments should be submitted: By email to: clerk@southwater-pc.gov.uk By post to: Southwater Parish Clerk, Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Fairbank Road, Southwater, West Sussex, RH13 9LAPlease note that electronic submissions are preferred. Should you need any assistance submitting your comments please contact the Parish Council on 01403 733202.

Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Scoping Report .pdf



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Oakland Insurance Services

Youth Wing

Ground Floor

Council Office
County Library
Community Police Office
Youth Wing

In case of fire

DO NOT
use the lift

Use
the stairs



Read the Southwater
Neighbourhood Plan Scoping
report here. Let us have your
comments

By email to:

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By post to:

Southwater Parish Clerk

Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square,
Fairbank Road, Southwater,

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office hours.

1.4 INTRODUCTION

1.1 In accordance with European and national law, a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) is required for the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan. The SEA is a formal part of the plan-making process. The Southwater Parish Council is planning to do this.

Sustainable Development

1.2 Sustainable development is defined as development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. It is a process of development that seeks to balance economic, social and environmental objectives.

1.3 The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) sets out the Government's planning policy. It requires local authorities to have regard to the planning system's objectives and to promote sustainable development.

1.4 A Sustainability Appraisal (SA) is a process of assessing the likely effects of the plan on the environment, including the social, economic and environmental aspects.

Neighbourhood Plan Scoping report here. Let us have your comments

By email to: clerk@southwater-sx.gov.uk
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Neighbourhood Plan Scoping Report

SCOPING REPORT FOR SUSTAINABILITY APPRAISAL

Neighbourhood Plan Scoping report here. Let us have your comments

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6th APRIL 2016

Neighbourhood Plan Scoping Report

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S O U T H W A T E R

2.0 BACKGROUND & CONTEXT

Neighbourhood Planning

2.1 Neighbourhood planning is a tool that allows our communities to shape the development and growth of a neighbourhood development plan, a neighbourhood right to build order. Neighbourhood policies on whether there are enough houses in the protection of green spaces, and opportunities for the new form of local planning is set within the

2.2 The NPPF sets out the relationship and content of a Neighbourhood Plan. Paragraphs 164 and 165 of the NPPF state that a neighbourhood plan should be aligned with the Local Plan. Outside these strategic elements direct and direct sustainable development in the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan

2.3 Appendix B shows the boundary of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan and covers the extent of the Parish: Christ's Hospital, Southwater Country Park, and the Bredon Way. The Hamstead Park & Ride site is north of the Plan boundary. The northern boundary is Hamstead.

The Policy Framework

2.4 Hamstead District Council has prepared a policy framework for the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan which will be used

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SOUTHWATER PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

CALL FOR SITES

Background

The right for communities to prepare Neighbourhood Plans was established through the Localism Act 2011, and gives the power for the whole community to develop a shared vision for the future. It provides a mechanism by which local residents and businesses can influence the planning of the area in which they live and work.

Southwater Parish Council is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan, as it was felt that a Neighbourhood Plan would assist in managing future challenges in order to obtain the best possible result for the parish. A Steering Group was formed to lead the process.

Why are we calling for sites?

As part of its work in assessing development needs, the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group is required to call landowners and agents for land within the parish for expressions of interest in applying for future development permission.

This will be an informal opportunity for land owners and agents to propose sites within the parish of Southwater for possible development.

Putting a site forward does not guarantee that the Steering Group will support its development in the future, as all sites need to be judged against relevant planning policies and other considerations. We will ~~accept~~ ^{review} proposals for a wide range of development uses.

The site suggestions will be used to guide and inform the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan. We will ~~accept proposals for a wide range of development uses.~~ ^{consider}

The deadline for submitting sites for consideration is 12 noon Friday 29 May 2015.

If you want a site to be considered then submission forms and further information on this Call for Sites can be found on the Southwater Parish Council website <http://www.southwater-pc.gov.uk>.

Submissions will be accepted via email on nplan@southwater.net or by letter to:-

The Secretary, Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan, Southwater Parish Council, Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Fairbank Road, Southwater, West Sussex, RH13 9LA.

All call for site submissions must be received by 12 noon Friday 29th May 2015

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SOUTHWATER PARISH COUNCIL



Clerk: Mrs.C.M.Tobin
Cert.Ed.L.Pol.,
PILCM.,
Deputy Clerk: Mrs.J.Nagy

30th April 2015

[REDACTED]

Berkeley Strategic Land Limited
Berkeley House
19 Portsmouth Road
Cobham
KT11 1JG

Dear Mr Brown

Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan – Call for Sites
Your Land : Site Reference SA 119 – known as West of Worthing Road Southwater

The parish of Southwater is currently writing a Neighbourhood Plan. We have already met with you to discuss the land above which was identified in Horsham District Council's Strategic Housing Land Availability Assessment as a possible site for housing.

We are now writing to you to advise you that adverts are being placed in local papers, notices boards and online to advertise the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Call for Sites. I am attaching a copy of the notice which will be displayed around Southwater as this provides information on what is happening and relevant deadline dates. I am also attaching a copy of the form which we are asking landowners and agents to complete.

Further copies can be downloaded from our website – the details are within this paperwork as you will see.

As mentioned to you in my earlier letter, we cannot advise people. Therefore in relation to the Call for Sites, the enclosed form, or completion of it, if you have any queries you should obtain your own professional advice. We are aware of your land and, unless we hear from you, we will retain the details of your land and the matters we discussed. However, we are including the form in case you or your advisers wish to complete it.

Yours sincerely,

Jennifer Nagy
Deputy Clerk to the Council

Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Fairbank Road, Southwater, West Sussex RH13 9LA
Telephone No. 01403 733202 Fax 01403 732420 Email: catherine@southwater.net

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SOUTHWATER PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

Site Assessment 2017

Site SHLAA ref: Date of Meeting 6/10/17`

Location:

Size of site.....hectares, of which.....hectares developable

Landowner:

Address	
Post Code	
Tel:	
Email:	

Agent:

Address	
Post Code	
Tel:	
Email:	

Date of meeting with landowner/agent.....

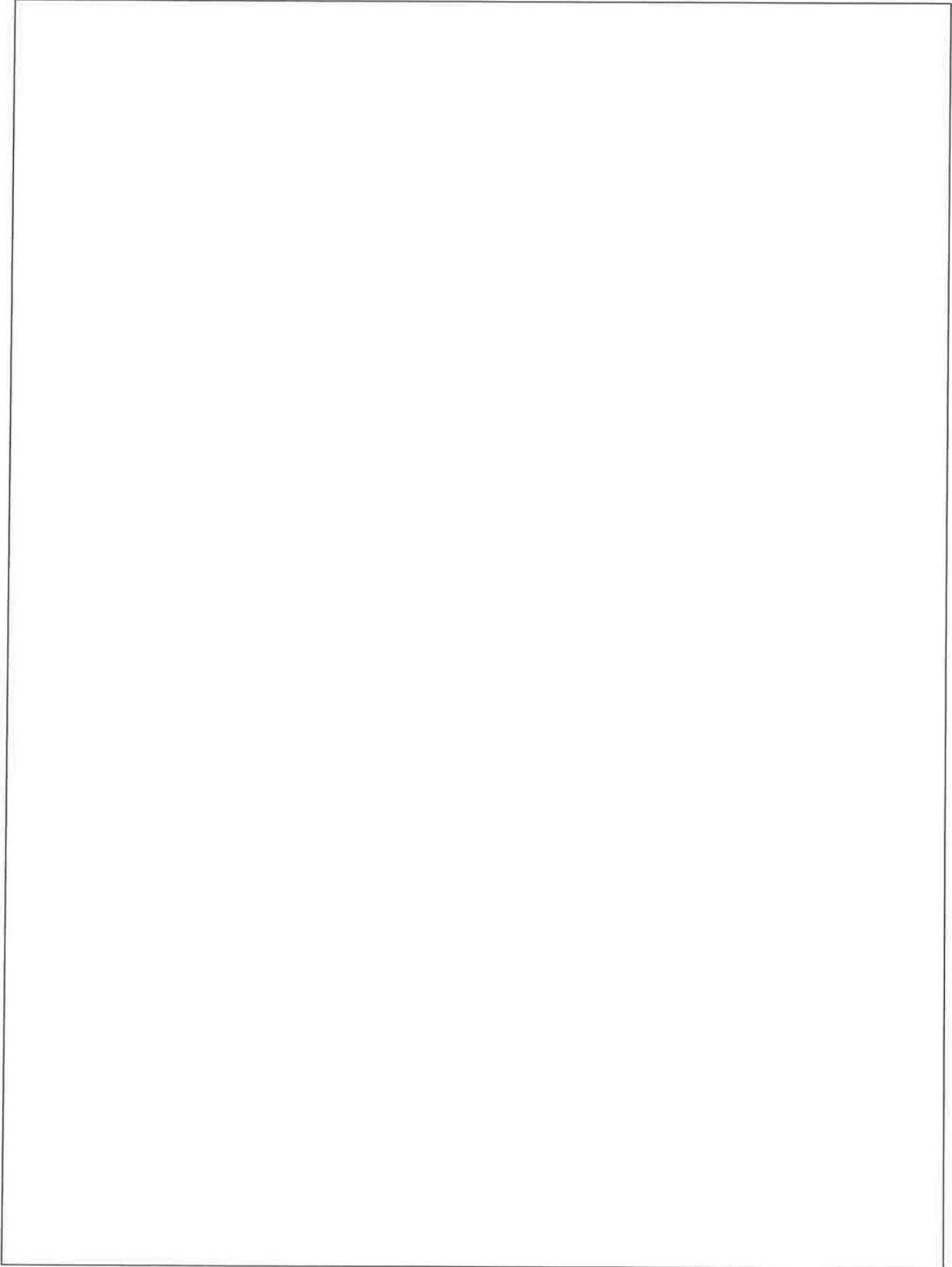
Site Description:

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What are the Landowners aspirations for the site?

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Any Other Comments?



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**HORSHAM DISTRICT COUNCIL
NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN AREA DESIGNATION**

PARISH OF SOUTHWATER

DESIGNATION OF AMENDED AREA

1 BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 specify what a local authority must do to publicise an 'area application' and, following consideration and determination of the application, what it must do to publicise the outcome. Regulation 2(6) requires that a copy of the area application, details of how to make representations and the date by which those representations must be received (being not less than 4 weeks from the date the application is first publicised) must be put on the local planning authority website. Regulation 7 requires that as soon as possible after determining the application the decision should be published on their website.
- 1.2 The Council, on 25th July 2013, delegated authority to the Head of Strategic Planning and Sustainability in consultation with the Cabinet Member for Planning and Development, to publicise applications for neighbourhood areas, consider representations and determine applications.

2 APPLICATION

- 2.1 The Parish of Southwater was designated as a neighbourhood area for the purpose of producing a neighbourhood development plan on 25 February 2014. The Council received a second application on 20 March 2016 (Annex A) for the redesignation of Southwater as a neighbourhood plan area to reflect amendments made to the parish boundary brought into effect by The Horsham District Council (Reorganisation of Community Order) 2013.
- 2.2 The application included a statement that the applicant was a 'relevant body', being a parish council, under Section 61(G) of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.
- 2.3 The application was accompanied by a statement explaining why this area is considered appropriate to be designated as a neighbourhood area, and a map on an Ordnance Survey base identifying the intended neighbourhood plan area (Annex B).
- 2.4 The Council considers the application meets the requirements of Regulation 5.

3 PUBLICITY AND CONSULTATION

- 3.1 The Council's website explained the purpose and period of consultation (4 weeks) and how to make representation either of the website or in writing to the Council. There was access via the website to a copy of the application documents received from the applicant. The application was also advertised by public notice in the Horsham District Post on 24 March 2016.

Further discretionary publicity included a press release, and a paper copy of the application documents was available for inspection at the Council's principal offices in Horsham during the consultation period.

- 3.2 The Council is satisfied that this publicity has allowed the area to be brought to the attention of people who live, work or carry on business in the area to which the application relates, and that it meets the requirements set out in Regulation 6.

4 REPRESENTATIONS

- 4.1 The Council received no representations in support of the application. No objections were received.

5 COMMENT

- 5.1 The plan area does not overlap with any other area and is considered to be compatible with the objective of good town planning and the strategic policies of the Horsham Development Planning Framework which was adopted on 27 November 2015.

6 DELEGATED DECISION

- 6.1 The Chief Executive and the Cabinet Member for Planning and Development hereby exercise their delegated authority to agree the application and designate the Parish of Southwater as a Neighbourhood Development Plan Area (as amended by the Horsham District Council (Reorganisation of Community Order) 2013).
- 6.2 A copy of this note will be placed on the Council's website, sent to Shipley Parish Council and to relevant District Councillors. A map of the designated area will also be posted on the Council's website.
- 6.3 The publicity for the Council's decision will thereby meet the requirements of Regulation 7.

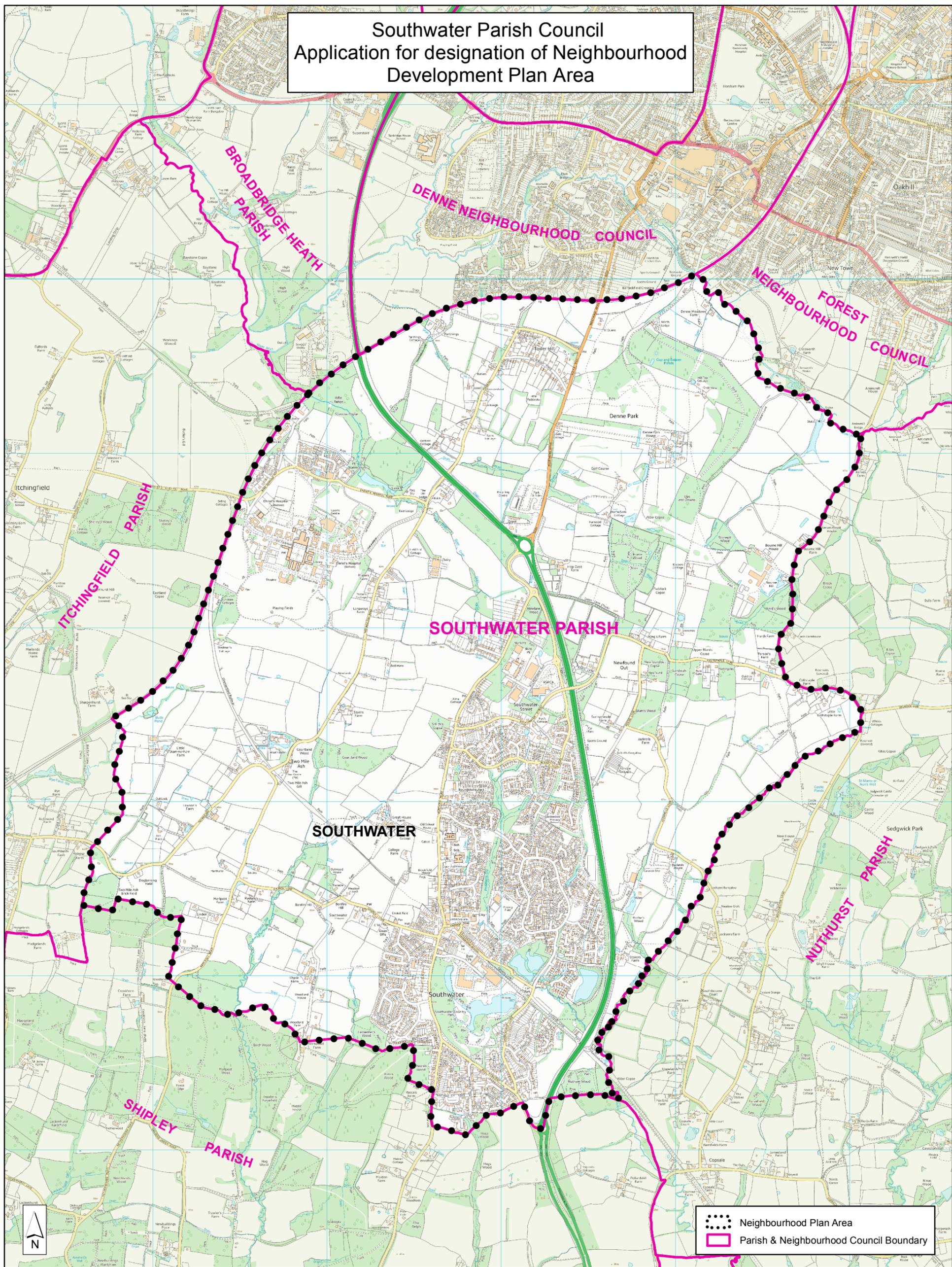


BARBARA CHILDS
HEAD OF STRATEGIC PLANNING & SUSTAINABILITY
Date: 16 May 2016



COUNCILLOR CLAIRE VICKERS
CABINET MEMBER FOR PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT
Date: 16 May 2016

**Southwater Parish Council
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Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012

This application form asks for information (Regulation 5) to assist the Council in publishing an area application (Regulation 6) and after receiving any relevant comments in taking a decision* on the suitability of the Plan Area (Regulation 7).*

If you have any queries about this form please contact:

- ☎ telephone Strategic Planning and Sustainability - 01403 215208
- ✉ email to: neighbourhood.planning@horsham.gov.uk
- ✉ post to: Strategic Planning and Sustainability, Horsham District Council, Parkside, Chart Way, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 1RL

Note all information provided on this form in support of the application will be publicised

Thank you. When completed please return this form - together with your intended Plan Designation Map - to the above address.

*We will acknowledge and advise you on publicity and reporting arrangements and the decision of Horsham Council on your application. *Where the intended Plan Area includes land within the South Downs National Park then this application will also fall for their consideration and approval.*

APPLICATION INFORMATION

A CONTACT DETAILS

Name	Jennifer Nagy
Telephone number	01403 733202
E-mail address	jenny@southwater.net
Position in organisation	Acting Clerk to the Council

B ABOUT YOUR ORGANISATION

Name of Organisation	Southwater Parish Council	
Address and postcode	Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Southwater, West Sussex RH13 9LA	
Parish Council	YES	Prospective Neighbourhood Forum <input type="checkbox"/>

C AREA DETAILS

Intended Name of Neighbourhood Area	Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Area	
Extent of the area and boundaries	Whole Parish/Neighbourhood Forum area?	Yes
	Part of a Parish/Neighbourhood Forum area?	No
	Is this a joint application with a neighbouring Parish or Forum?	No
	Is any part of this area within the South Downs National Park?*	No
Add a Map Reference Number	Please provide a Map showing your draft Plan Designation Area Preferably using an Ordnance Survey base map - with copyright acknowledgement.	
SWNP2	Show clearly the boundary of the intended Neighbourhood Plan area and if different from the Parish or Forum area the boundary of these and include the boundary of the District Council (and South Downs National Park if applicable). the District Council (and South Downs National Park if applicable).	

C STATEMENT

Plan Area Statement	It has been necessary to apply for re-designation following the changes to the parish boundaries which came in to effect on 7 May 2015. The proposed revision to the designated Neighbourhood Area will enable Southwater Parish Council to continue with the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan for the new Parish area.
Explain why this area is considered appropriate to be designated as a neighbourhood development plan area <i>Please use another sheet if necessary</i>	

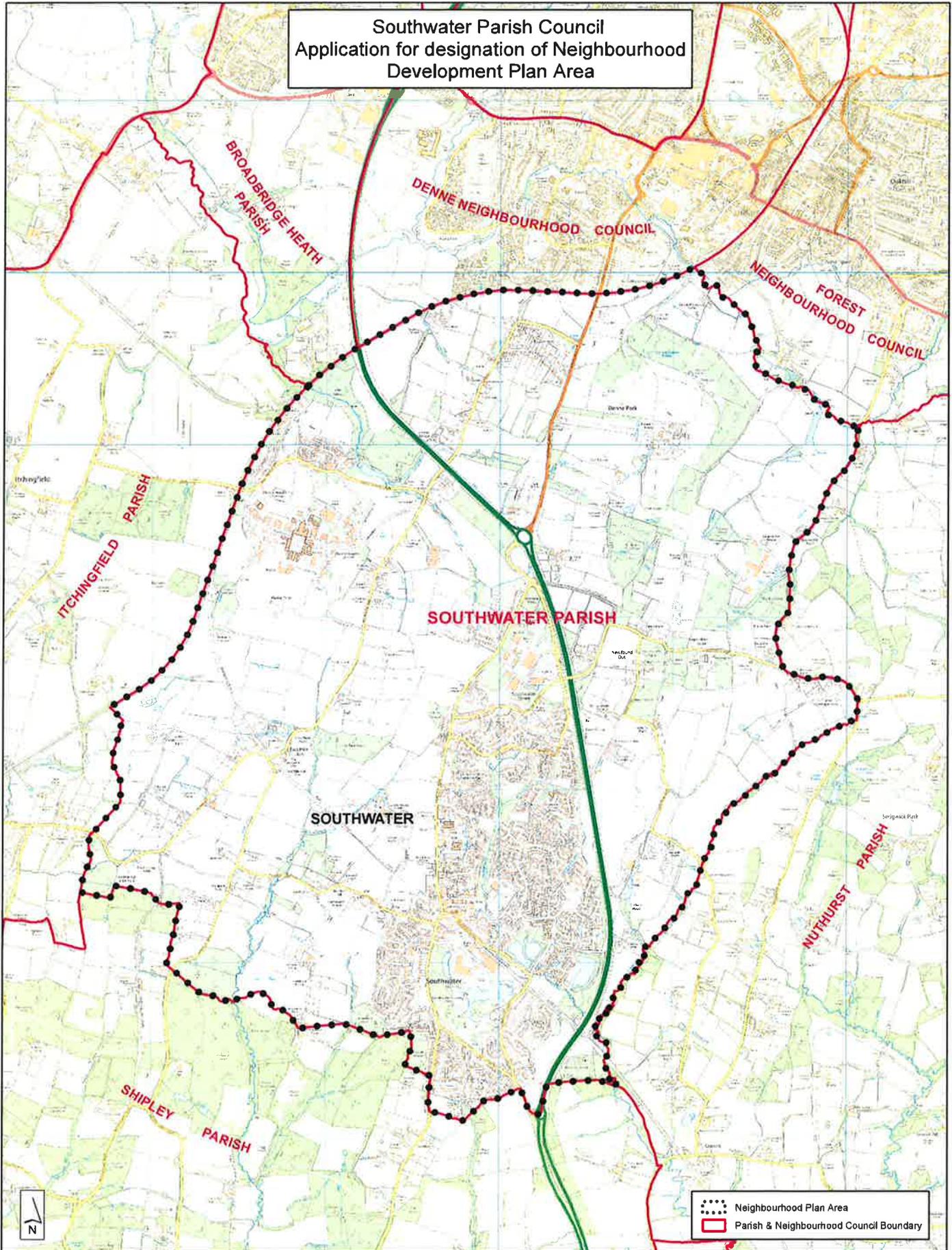
SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Supporting Information (optional) For publicity purposes <i>You could use this to e.g. explain your objectives in producing a Neighbourhood Plan</i> <i>Please use another sheet if necessary</i>	
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E DECLARATION

I / We hereby apply to designate a Neighbourhood Area . <i>In the case of joint applications, please provide the name of the relevant person and attach a confirmation letter on behalf of each Parish</i>	Name and position	Date
	Jennifer Nagy JENNIFER NAGY ACTING CLERK SOUTHWATER PARISH COUNCIL	20/3/16

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Designation Order

First Name

Last Name

Email Address

I want updates on:

Minutes
Planning
Community Policing
Date of Parish Council Meetings
Development
Southwater Action Team
Businesses
Community Groups
Leisure
Police
News & Events
Agendas
Youth Groups
Transport
Neighbourhood Plan
Volunteering
NH Plan Prize - Adult
NH Plan Prize - Junior

Our Aims:

We want to build and support strong, active and inclusive communities across the Parish to encourage people to take an active part in making decisions, delivering and influencing services across the Parish.

Designation Order - Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Area
As part of the Neighbourhood Plan process, the Parish Council were required to identify the 'neighbourhood plan area' and submit this application to the local planning authority (Horsham District Council) for designation.

The designation application for the Southwater Plan relates to the parish area of Southwater. See [map](#).

Consultation : Proposed Revision to the Designated Southwater Neighbourhood Area
Please see Horsham District Council Website for details of the current and proposed revision to the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Area. The consultation runs from 01 April 2016 - 29 April 2016. The information, and website link, is found here.

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Southwater's Neighbourhood Plan should be seen as a positive community document. Your views are therefore vital in putting together the views of the community in relation to, but not excluding, the examples given:-

- **Social & Community** - We would encourage you to think about how you interact within the community with both formal organisations (schools, doctor surgeries etc) and informal organisations (leisure centre, youth club etc). Are you aware of the contents of the latest Parish Plan (see website for further details)?
- **Infrastructure** - Consider for example whether there is a speeding issue within the parish or indeed a particular area in order that the Parish Council could put forward to the County Council the lowering of speeds limits from 40/50 mph to 30mph. Consider whether the community requires or will require increased bus services, localised transport provision, or whether there is support for a new A24 bridge providing access to and from Southwater both in terms of walking and cycling.
- **Heritage** - Do you have a copy or have you looked at the current Village Design Statement? This is an important document in preserving the character of the community; would you want this to be significantly changed or improved upon?
- **Culture** - Consider what type of cultural events you may wish to see developed and where these would be best situated.
- **Economy** - Consider the future parking needs of the community in terms of the retail space, would you consider this adequate or would we require more shops and car parking spaces? Should the community purchase land to provide affordable homes or provide small live work units?
- **Environment** - Consider whether the Plan should try and protect the strategic gap between Horsham and Southwater. The District Council's proposed strategy will be called a Cohesion Policy; will this protect the coalescence of Horsham and Southwater - two distinct communities? Do we require more or less street furniture and signage? And if so specify locations.

Whilst the above provide examples, we are sure that you will have a vast range of items you wish us to consider, please feel free to express these in taking part in any of the consultations. Once finalised and passed by the Inspector, it will be enshrined in the District Council's Planning Framework as a policy, so has to be taken into consideration for any development for Southwater - it simply cannot be ignored. Therefore no suggestion will be discounted, but we would encourage local residents to consider how they would go about implementing the suggestion for example, a sports running track -

where would you put that? Another factor to be considered would be that any large expenditure needs to be paid for via Council Tax, whether this be the Parish, District or County Councils. This could be used to establish whether the local tax base would be willing to support, for example, a swimming pool within the parish. YOUR VIEWS ARE WANTED

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Mrs Jenny Nagy,
Deputy Clerk,
Southwater Parish Council,
26, Lintot Square
Fairbank Road
Southwater
West Sussex
RH13 9LA

Our ref: Southwater Decision Notice

16 May 2016

Dear Mrs Nagy,

RE: Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Development Plan Area

Decision Notice

I am writing on behalf of Horsham District Council to let you know that the Planning Authority has approved the amended designation of the Parish of Southwater as a Neighbourhood Development Plan Area.

Details of the designated Plan Area can be viewed on the Council's website:

http://www.horsham.gov.uk/environment/planning_policy/16434.aspx

Enclosed with this letter is a map of Southwater Parish with references showing that the area has been designated.

This letter is being placed on the Council's website. If you have a dedicated webpage for your Plan, please send me a link so we can put it on our webpage.

In due course this letter will be required for the independent examiner.

Yours faithfully,

Maggie Williams

Neighbourhood Planning Officer

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Clerk: Mrs.C.M.Tobin
Cert.Ed.L.Pol.,
PILCM.,
Deputy Clerk: Mrs.J.Nagy

NEWS RELEASE

25th January 2017

Southwater Parish Council is promoting a Neighbourhood Plan and will shortly be consulting regarding development proposals. Neighbourhood Plans were introduced by the Localism Act 2012. This enables bodies such as Parish Councils to put in place a vision and policies for the future development of the area.

The Council has sought submissions from landowners and developers, requesting details of development proposals of land within their control.

Public consultation is a central part of the Neighbourhood Plan process and their Parish Council will be seeking feedback from members of the local community. Such feedback will help inform and direct the final vision of the plan.

Graham Watkins, Chair of the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group said
“Southwater Parish Council is committed to producing a Neighbourhood Plan which helps the community inform the future for the Parish. I would encourage residents to attend the event and let us know their views”

Details of the event are below:-

Saturday 28th January 2017 10:00am – 4:00pm

Tuesday 31st January 2017 4:00pm – 8:00pm

Venue : The Council Offices, Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Fairbank Road, Southwater, West Sussex, RH13 9LA.

Tel : 01403 733202

Email: parish@southwater.net

About Southwater

Southwater is located within Horsham District and is one of the largest rural communities in West Sussex. The Parish has 10,500 residents and includes the village of Southwater, Newfoundout, Christ’s Hospital, Tower Hill & Two Mile Ash. At the heart of the village lies Lintot Square with a wide variety of excellent shops, pubs, restaurants, library, post office, youth centre and health centre. Elsewhere within the Parish are two business parks, home to local companies and some of the largest businesses in the District. Recreation opportunities include our very own Leisure Centre, Country Park, and a huge range of sports and community clubs.

Upcoming Events



- JAN 28** **SPC Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation ...**
 Sat 10:00 · Beeson House Council Chamber
 Shared to Southwater Horticultural Society Boost Event
- JAN 31** **SPC Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultation ...**
 Tues 16:00 · Council Chamber, Beeson House, Linto Square
 Shared to Southwater Horticultural Society Boost Event

[See All](#)

Posts

515 post reach this week

Southwater Parish Council office is in Beeson House, Lintot Square, Southwater.

534 Likes
Neil Whitear likes this

About See All

<http://www.southwater-...> Promote Website

Government Organisation

VISITOR POSTS >

Katharine Sawyer
 22 January at 08:05
 Hope you don't mind me posting this but it's really important I find... See more

[Like](#) · [Comment](#)

- I want updates on:
- Minutes
 - Planning
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Our Aims:

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Thursday	10.30am - 3.30pm
Friday	10.30am - 3.30pm
Saturday	Closed
Sunday	Closed

*Appointments may be made with the Clerk and or Deputy Clerk outside of these opening hours please contact parish@southwater.net or telephone 01403 733202

STAY IN TOUCH WITH US AND LIKE OUR NEW FACEBOOK PAGE

Southwater Parish Council has a new Facebook Page! To keep in touch with local events and news, or to interact with your community, please "Like" our new Facebook page. You can now find Southwater Parish Council on Facebook here <https://www.facebook.com/Southwater-Parish-Council-360408727369224/> Please take the time to read the new Southwater Parish Council Facebook Policy which explains how we run and manage Facebook pages under our control. The document is below.

And remember you can still "Like" our **Southwater Skatepark page** to keep up to date with all the latest news going on down at the ramps! <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Southwater-Skate-Park/169442876514256?ref=hl> And also "Like" **Southwater Leisure Centre** for the latest News, Events, Classes and Clubs. Keep fit! Feel good! Have fun! <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Southwater-Leisure-Centre/204867899642169?ref=hl> Southwater Parish Council also has a Twitter account! Be sure to follow us at [@southwaterpc](https://twitter.com/southwaterpc) to be posted on the latest updates, news and events! Find us here: <https://twitter.com/southwaterpc>

Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Public Consultations (Chamber - Beeson House)

Public "drop in sessions" are happening on Saturday 28th January 2017 between 10:00am and 4:00pm and Tuesday 31st January 2017 between 4:00pm and 8:00pm in the upper floor chamber in Beeson House Southwater. Find out more by looking at the events page for the Neighbourhood Plan on our website, which can be accessed using this link <http://www.southwater.net>



SOUTHWATER PARISH COUNCIL

PUBLIC NOTICE

SOUTHWATER PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Southwater Parish Council is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan for the whole of the Parish Area.

The Parish Council will be holding a public exhibition and consultation exercise to publicise the proposed plan, development sites and receive feedback from the local community.

The events will be held on :-

Saturday 28th January 2017 10:00am – 4:00pm

Tuesday 31st January 2017 4:00pm – 8:00pm

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Tel : 01403 733202

Email: parish@southwater.net



Clerk: Mrs.C.M.Tobin
Cert.Ed.L.Pol.,
FILCM.,

Dear Site Proposer

The Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan : Public Consultation Saturday 28th January 2017 and Tuesday 31st January 2017

I refer to recent correspondence. Thank you for providing us with additional details regarding the site you are promoting as part of the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan. We have now included this within our site assessment information and are able to move to the next stage of the neighbourhood plan.

The next step is to inform you that we are holding a public exhibition to show residents the proposed sites. The public exhibition will occur on both :-

- **Saturday 28th January 2017 between 10:00am – 4:00pm**
- **Tuesday 31st January 2017 between 4:00pm – 8:00pm**

You are more than welcome to attend one or both days and if you intend to come please let us know in advance so that we can prepare a name badge etc for you. However you are not obliged to attend should you be unable to do so.

At the public exhibition we would like each site to be presented uniformly to the public so that the public can see:

- (a) The opinion/comments of the Steering Group Committee of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan
- (b) The site's location (aerial or site map);
- (c) The views from the site;
- (d) The proposed use of the site with site layout if known ;

We believe that we have all the information needed to do this on your behalf and we set out below how we propose this can be done. There may be limited space for additional information.

Information regarding Exhibition Boards

- 1) We will provide exhibition boards (size 90cm wide x 180cm high) on to which information will be attached using "hook spots" which we will provide. Please note drawing pins, sticky tape or similar are not suitable as they damage the fabric.

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- 2) The first item on the board will be the opinion/comments of the Steering Group Committee of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan printed onto A3 so that people can see the key considerations and the assessment of the Steering Group regarding the site and its sustainability. We are preparing this – one for each site.
- 3) Below which we will add a colour copy of the site's location printed onto A3. We can use the site location photo/plan which you have already provided to us.
- 4) We will also add colour copies of some or all of the photos which you have already provided (probably printed onto A4).
- 5) We can add a colour copy of the site layout (probably printed onto A3). If you have provided one we will endeavour to use it or you may wish to send one to us (however a site layout is not obligatory). This is probably the only information that you may now need to prepare if you choose to do so.
- 6) Space permitting, there will be a table(s) available where additional (marketing) material can be placed. The table(s) will be available to all parties to use and the amount of information permitted by each person will be at the discretion of the Parish Council and/or staff on the day whose decision is final.

It is our view, based on our previous experience, that the information set out above will take up most of the board's useable space. There may be limited space for some further information depending on how material is laid out. We are hoping to arrange the room so that we can have two sets of the exhibition board sites available at the same time. Please note, we do reserve the right to change the order, size or content of material if we deem this necessary in order to ensure that the public are provided with clear and informative documentation.

What needs to be done next?

Please confirm by Friday 20th January 2017 if you will be attending (and if so when).

If you have additional information you may email this to us in advance or attend on the day (no more than 1 hour before the exhibition starts). If you have any questions on what is required, please contact me, Carol Fossick, at this office on 01403 733202.

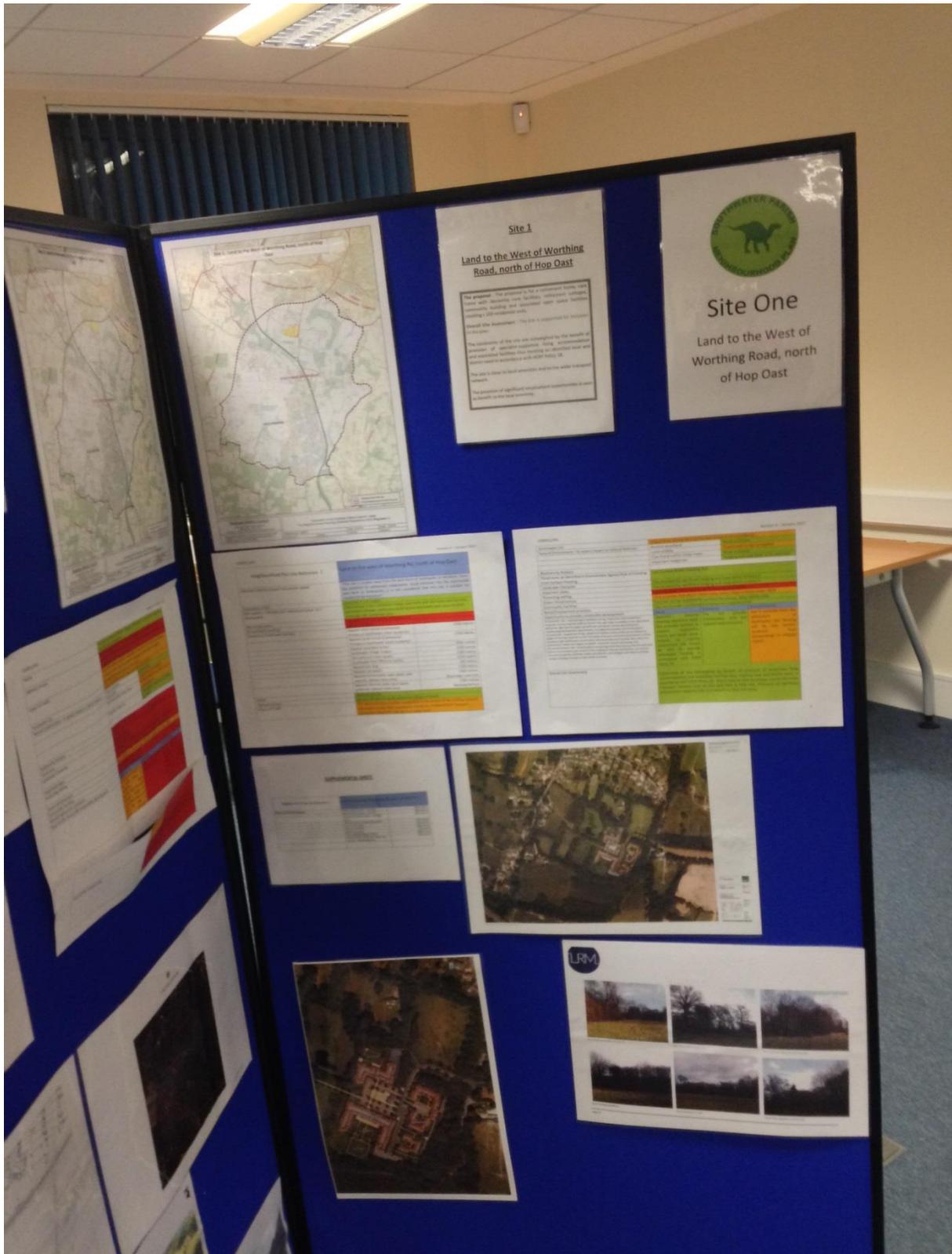
Kind regards



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APPENDIX 20





Site Two

Land to the west to
Worthing Road, north
of Tower Hill

Site 2

Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill

The proposal: for 75 to 80 residential units located on a 4.633 hectares site located between Tower Hill and the existing railway.

Overall Site Assessment: This site is not supported for inclusion in the plan.

The site is considered unsuitable for development as it is located outside the settlement area. The site forms an important landscape buffer between the settlement of Tower Hill and the settlement boundaries of Worthing town and the main train railway.

The site provides an important buffer between the settlement and its development would have a significant impact on the landscape.



Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference: 2

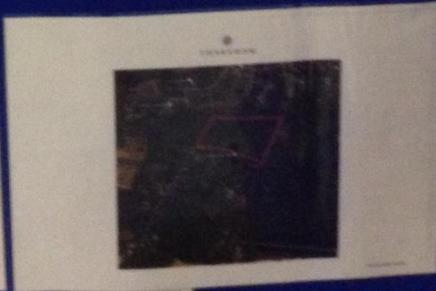
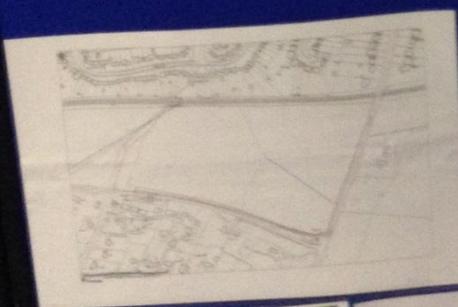
Land to the west of Worthing Rd, north of Tower Hill

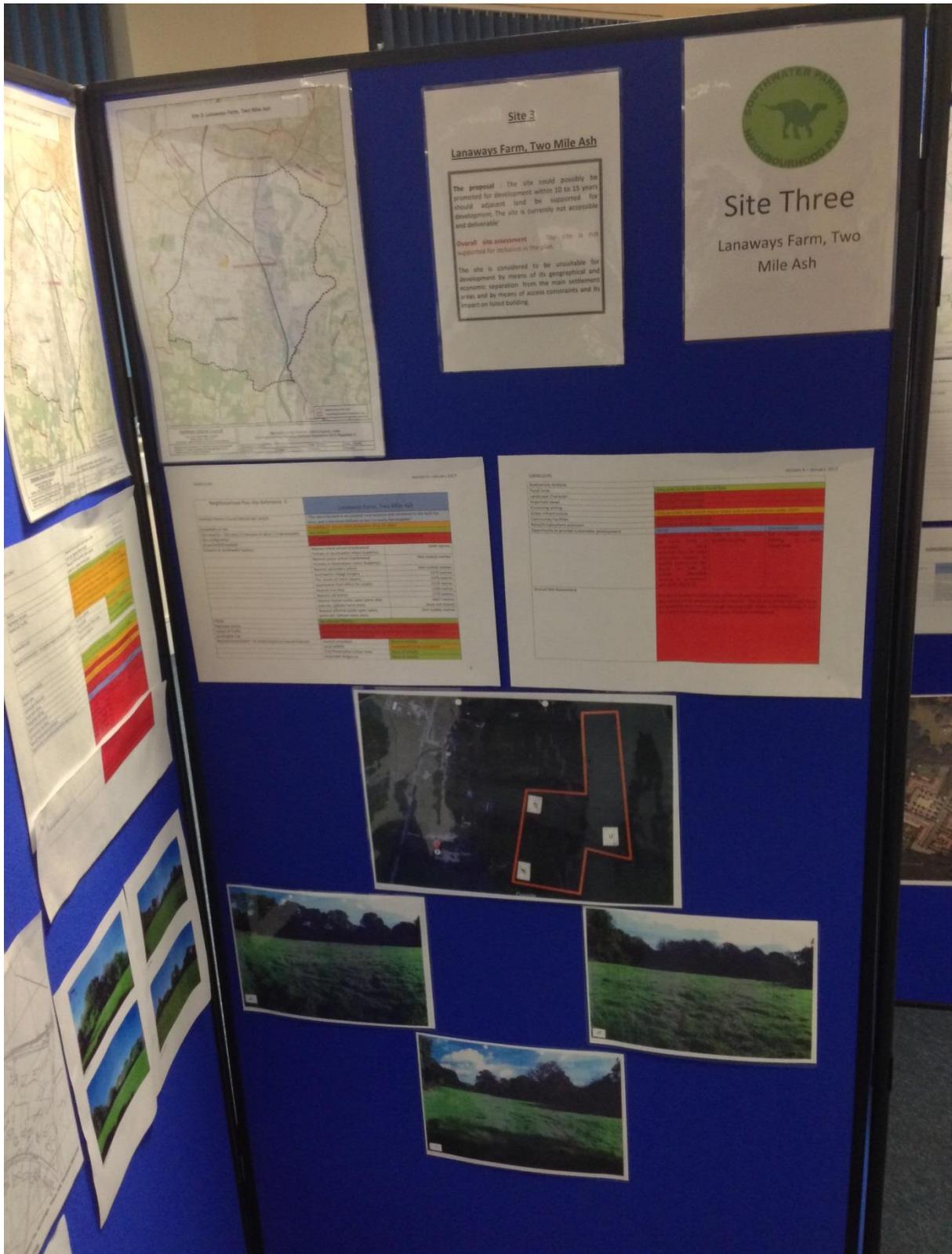
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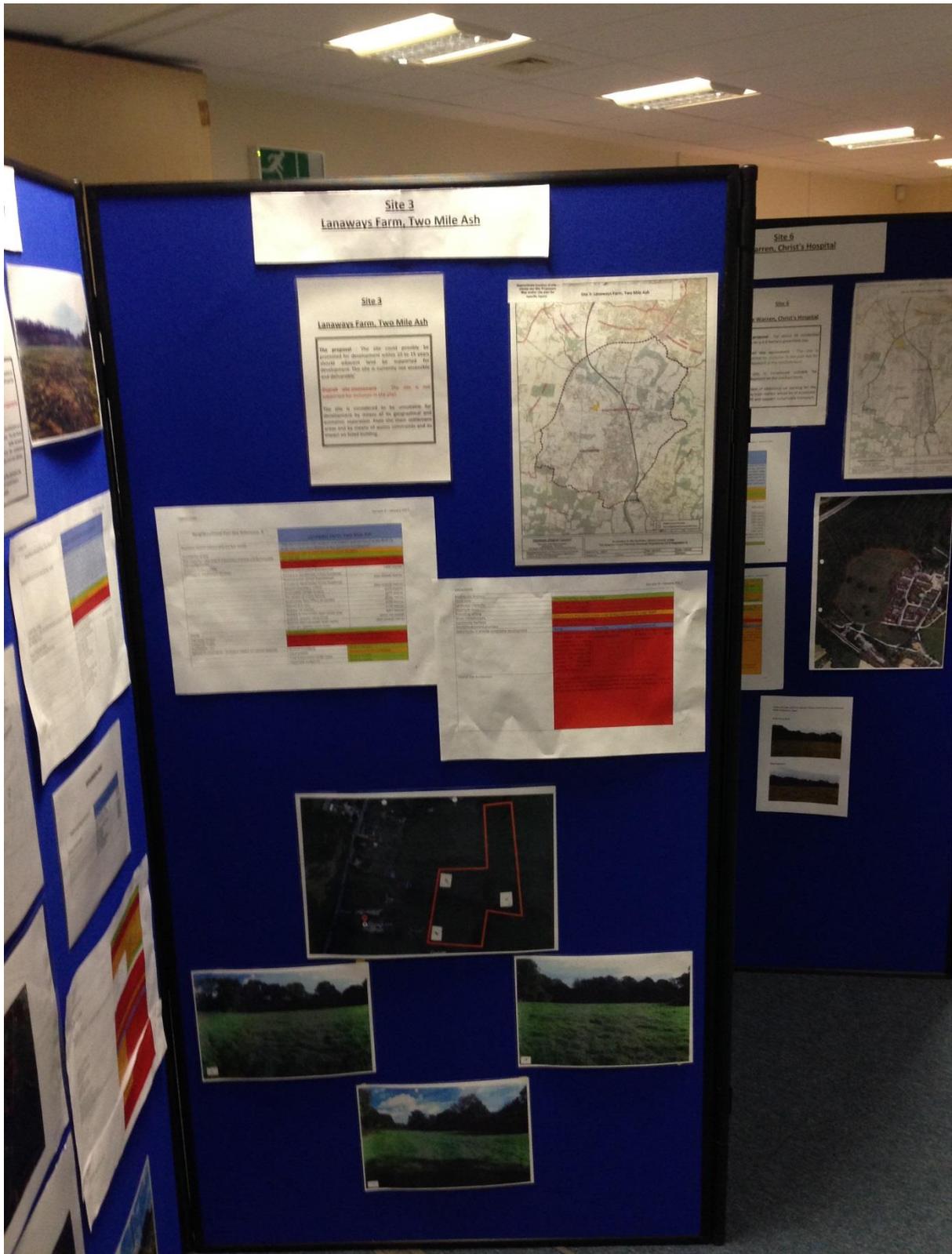
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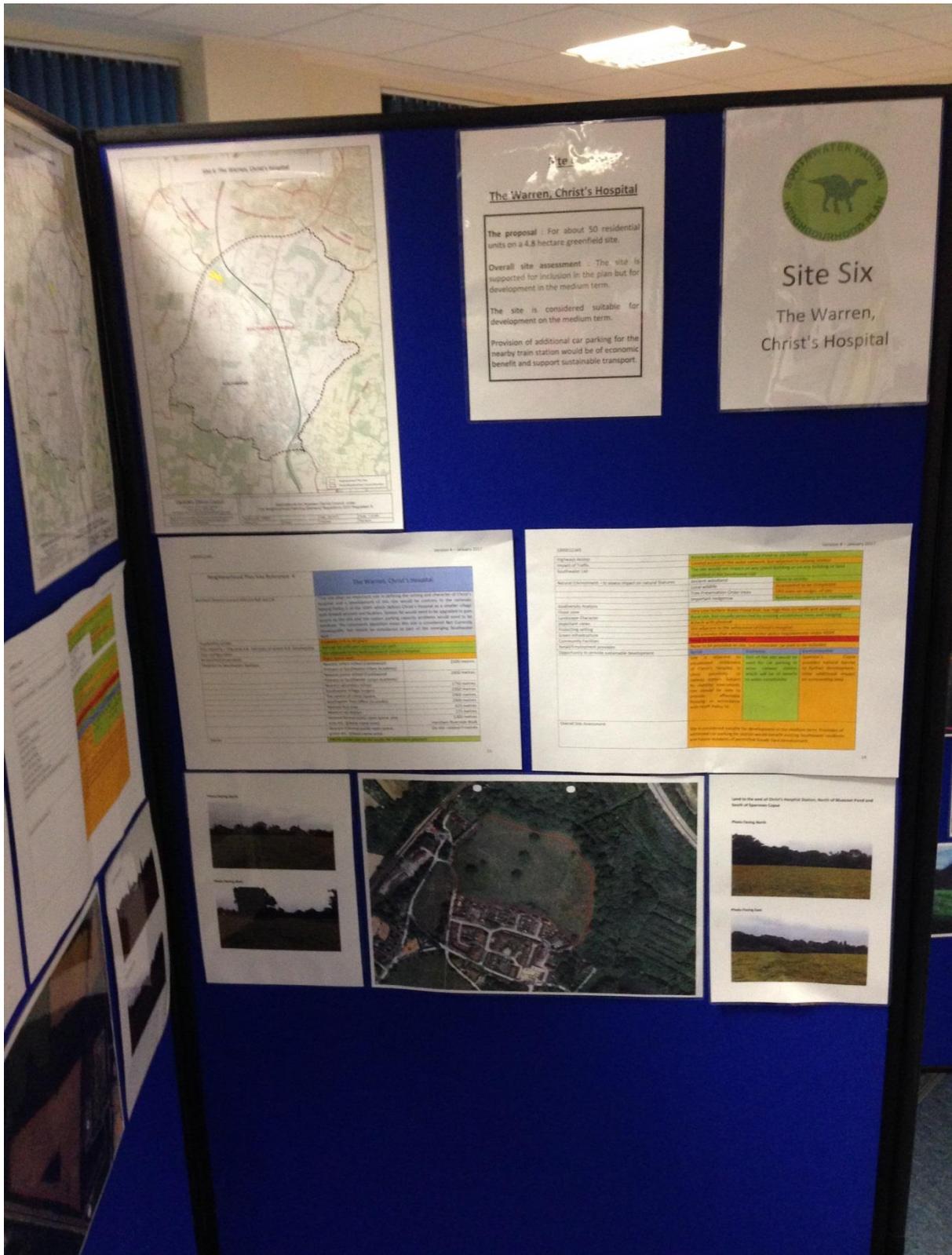
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Site Reference	Site Name	Site Area (hectares)	Site Type	Site Status
2	Land to the west of Worthing Rd, north of Tower Hill	4.633	Residential	Not supported









Site Six

The Warren, Christ's Hospital

The proposal : For about 50 residential units on a 4.8 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment : The site is supported for inclusion in the plan but for development in the medium term.

The site is considered suitable for development on the medium term.

Provision of additional car parking for the nearby train station would be of economic benefit and support sustainable transport.

Site Six

The Warren,
Christ's Hospital

November 4, January 2022

The Warren, Christ's Hospital

Characteristic	Assessment
Location	Good
Access	Good
Land Use	Good
Landform	Good
Soil	Good
Groundwater	Good
Climate	Good
Ecology	Good
Historic Environment	Good
Other	Good

November 4, January 2022

Characteristic	Assessment
Location	Good
Access	Good
Land Use	Good
Landform	Good
Soil	Good
Groundwater	Good
Climate	Good
Ecology	Good
Historic Environment	Good
Other	Good



Site 7
Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill



Site 7
Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill

The proposal - For employment/commercial development on a 5.8 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment - The site is considered suitable for inclusion in the plan for development in the medium term.

The site proposes much needed employment land but site suitability needs to be addressed through discussions with adjacent landowners.

The site should be accessed via the proposed junction on Worthing Road.



Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference: 7

Land North of A24 and East of Tower Hill

Category	Area (ha)
Employment	5.8
Other	0.0
Total	5.8

Additional information: The site is currently used for agriculture and is surrounded by residential areas. It is located north of the A24 road and east of Tower Hill.

Site Reference: 7

Category	Area (ha)
Employment	5.8
Other	0.0
Total	5.8

Additional information: The site is currently used for agriculture and is surrounded by residential areas. It is located north of the A24 road and east of Tower Hill.



Site 8
Merryfield, New Road

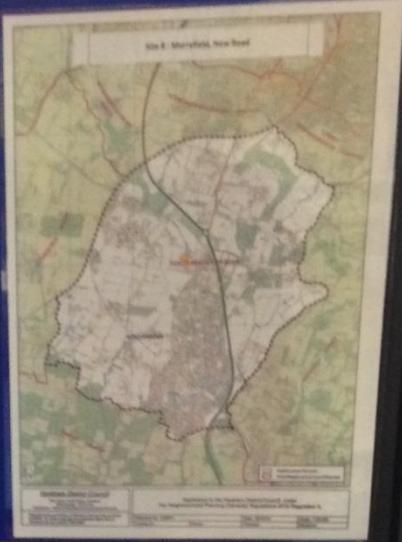
Site 8
Merryfield, New Road

The proposal: For 10 to 15 residential units on a 1.3 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment: The site is not supported for inclusion on the plan.

The site is constrained in that no suitable access can be identified at the current time.

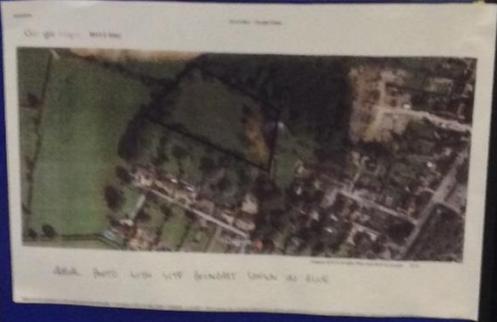
Should these access issues be resolved, the site could be considered for development on the medium to long term.



Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference: 8

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Site Name	Merryfield, New Road
Site Area (hectares)	1.3
Site Type	Greenfield
Site Status	Not supported for inclusion on the plan
Site Constraints	No suitable access can be identified at the current time.
Site Potential	Should these access issues be resolved, the site could be considered for development on the medium to long term.

Site Name	Site Area (hectares)	Site Type	Site Status	Site Constraints	Site Potential
Merryfield, New Road	1.3	Greenfield	Not supported for inclusion on the plan	No suitable access can be identified at the current time.	Should these access issues be resolved, the site could be considered for development on the medium to long term.





Site Nine

Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)

Site 9

Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)

The proposal : For about 175 residential units on a 6 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment : The site is not supported for inclusion in the plan.

The site is considered unsuitable for development by means of its geographical and economic separation from the main settlement areas.



Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference 9

Land West of Tower Hill (B)

Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference 9	Land West of Tower Hill (B)
Availability of Site	Greenfield
Site capacity - Site area &0.0 hectares of which &0.0 hectares are suitable for residential development	6.0 hectares
Site configuration	Greenfield
Proposed development	Residential (175 units)
Location in Southwater Parish	West of Tower Hill

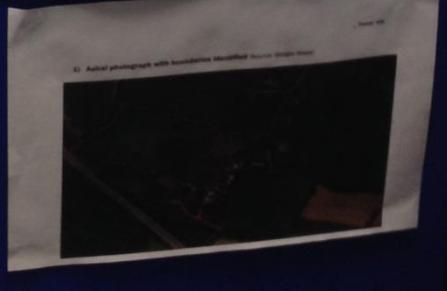
Notes: This site is located to the west of the main settlement area and is separated from the main settlement area by a road. It is not considered suitable for residential development because of its geographical and economic separation from the main settlement areas.

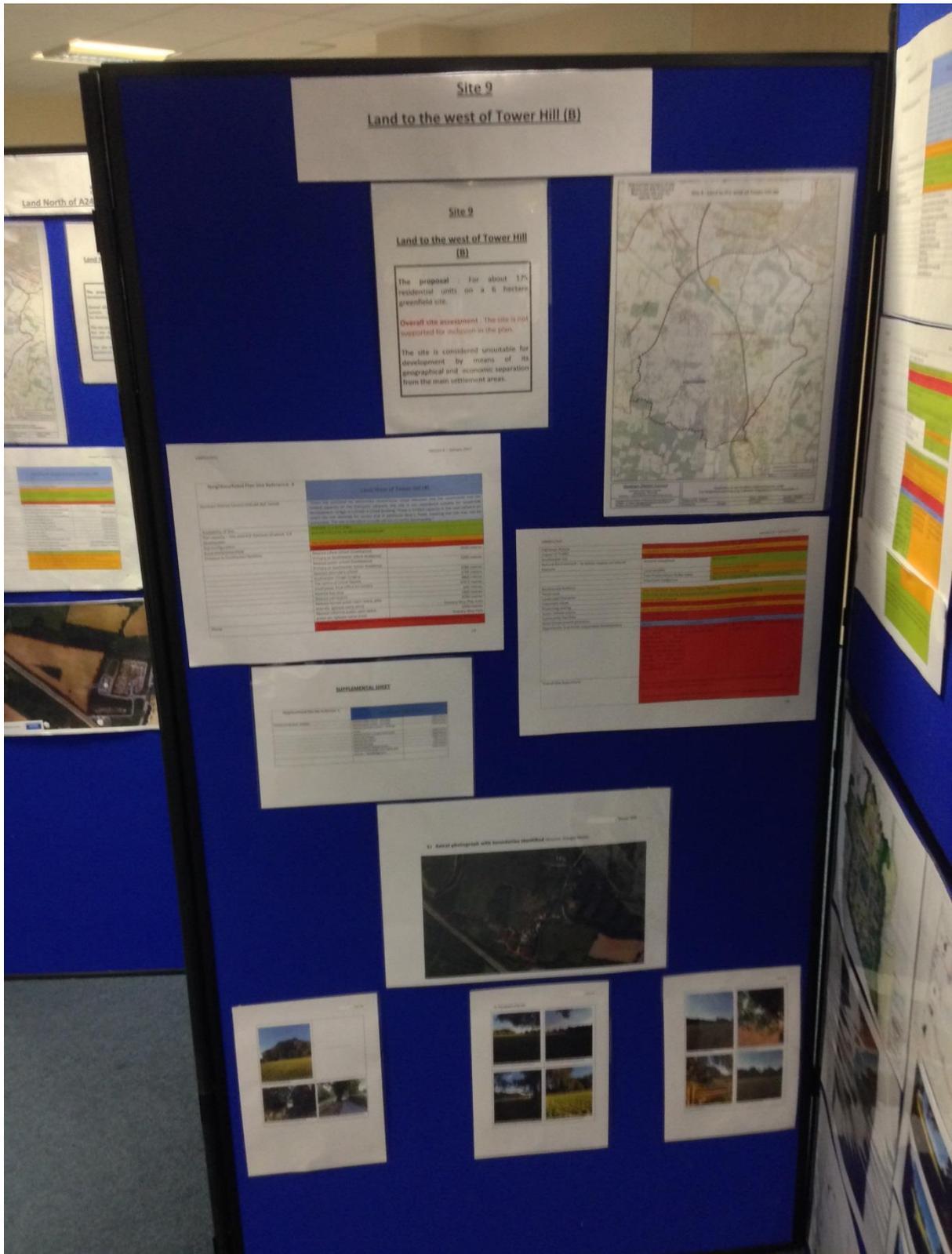
Site 9

Site 9	Land West of Tower Hill (B)
Site area	6.0 hectares
Site capacity	175 units
Site configuration	Greenfield
Proposed development	Residential (175 units)
Location in Southwater Parish	West of Tower Hill

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Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference 9	Land West of Tower Hill (B)
Site area	6.0 hectares
Site capacity	175 units
Site configuration	Greenfield
Proposed development	Residential (175 units)
Location in Southwater Parish	West of Tower Hill





Site 9
Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)

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The proposal is for about 175 residential units on a 6 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment: The site is not supported for inclusion in the plan.

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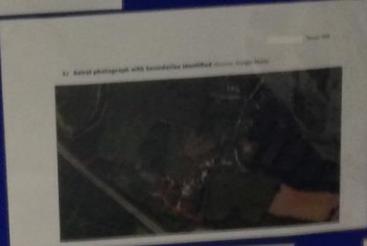


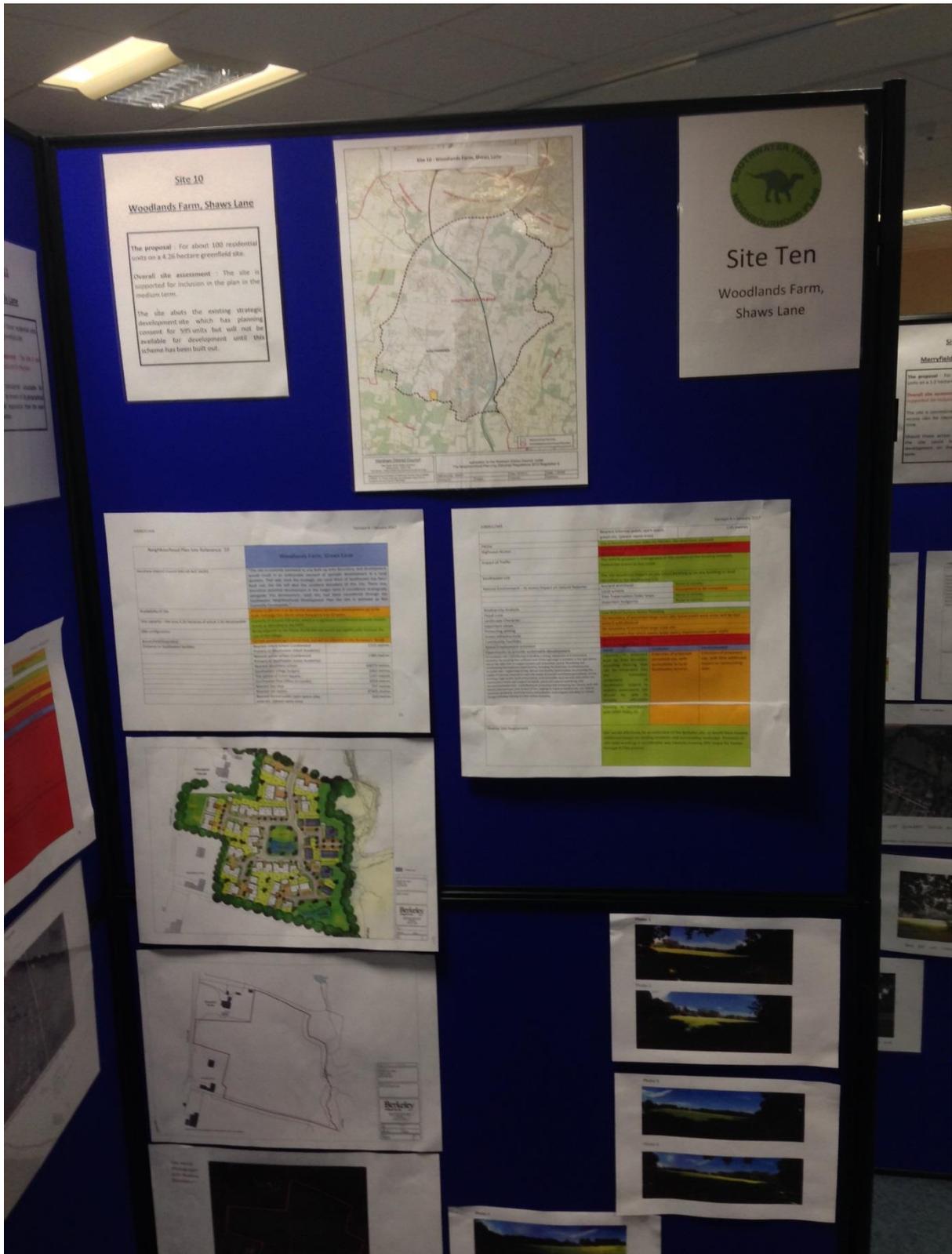
Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference 3

Site Name	Site Area (ha)	Site Type	Site Status
Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	6.0	Greenfield	Not supported

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Site Name	Site Area (ha)	Site Type	Site Status
Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	6.0	Greenfield	Not supported





Site 10
Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane

The proposal - For about 100 residential units on a 4.26 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment - The site is considered for inclusion in the plan in the medium term.

The site abuts the existing strategic development site which has planning consent for 505 units but will not be available for development until this scheme has been built out.



Site Ten
Woodlands Farm,
Shaws Lane

Neighbourhood Plan Site Schedule 10

Site Name	Site Reference	Site Description
Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	10	Greenfield site of approximately 4.26 hectares, currently used for agriculture. The site is bounded to the north by the A10 road, to the east by the A10 road, to the south by the A10 road, and to the west by the A10 road.

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Site 11
Jackrells Lane

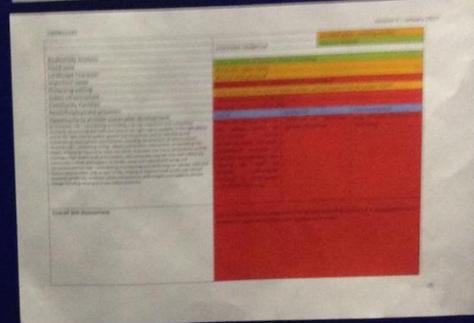
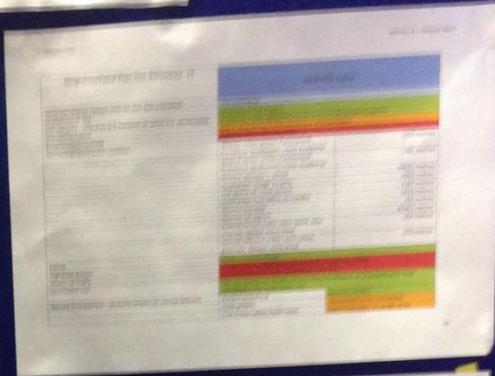


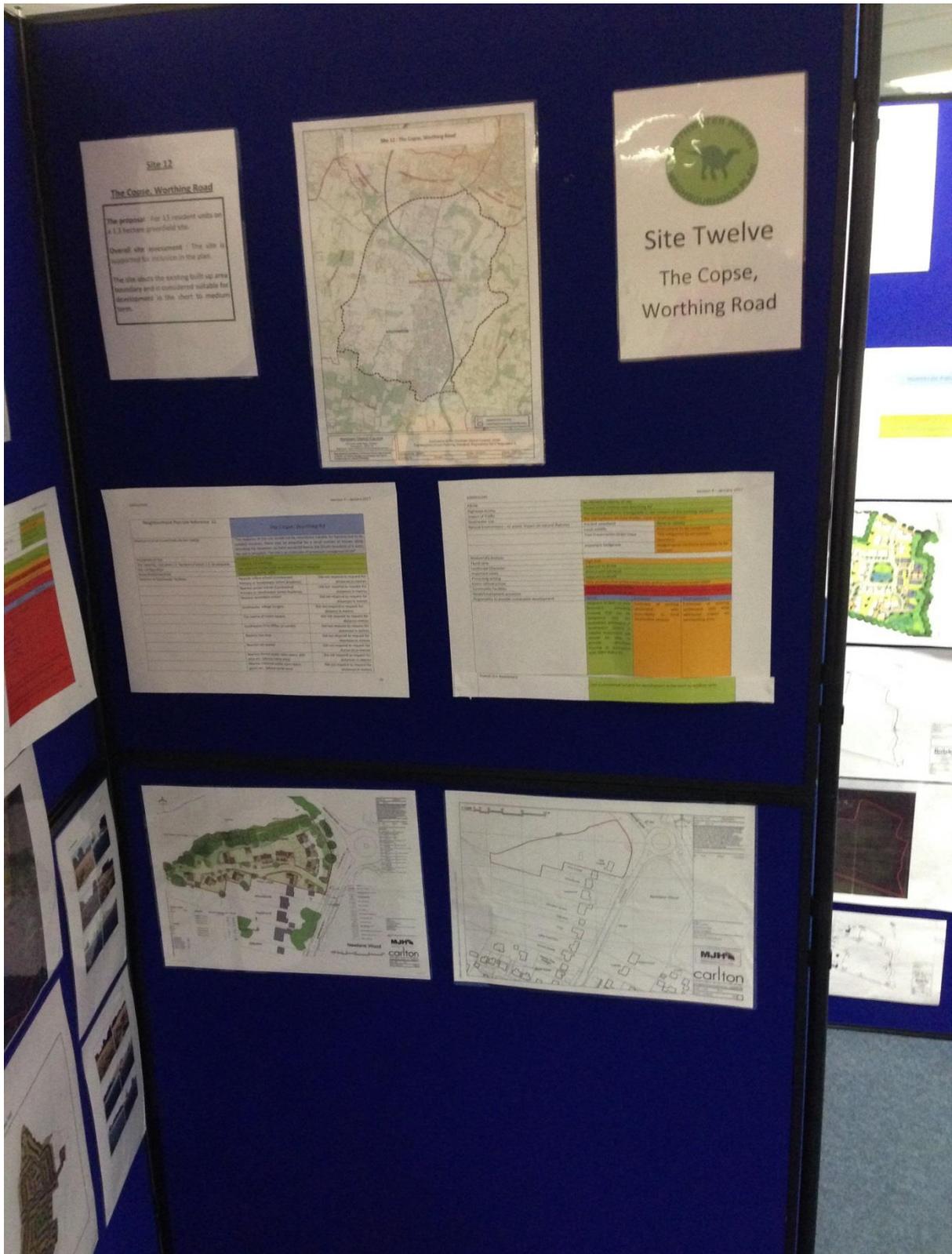
Site 11
Jackrells Lane

The proposal - For three residential units on a 0.4 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment - The site is not supported for inclusion in the plan.

The site is considered unsuitable for development by means of its geographical and economic separation from the main settlement areas.





Site 12
The Copse, Worthing Road

Background Plan for Reference 12

The Copse, Worthing Rd

The purpose of this site plan is to provide a clear and concise overview of the proposed development. It is intended to be used as a reference for all stakeholders involved in the project.

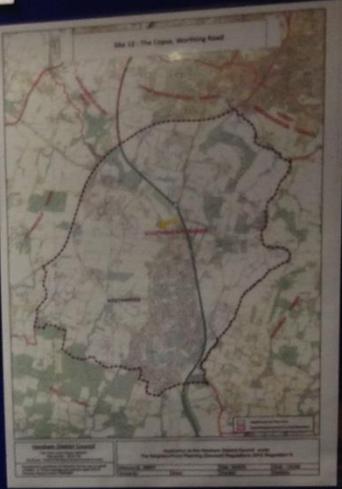
Category	Item	Notes
Site Location	Site 12, The Copse, Worthing Road	
Site Area	1.3 hectares	
Proposed Development	13 residential units	
Site Access	Access from Worthing Road	
Site Boundaries	Existing built-up area boundary	
Site Features	Greenfield site	
Site Constraints	None identified	
Site Potential	High	
Site Suitability	High	
Site Viability	High	
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Site 12
The Copse, Worthing Road

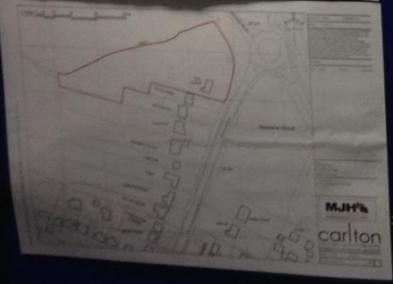
The proposal - For 13 resident units on a 1.3 hectare greenfield site.

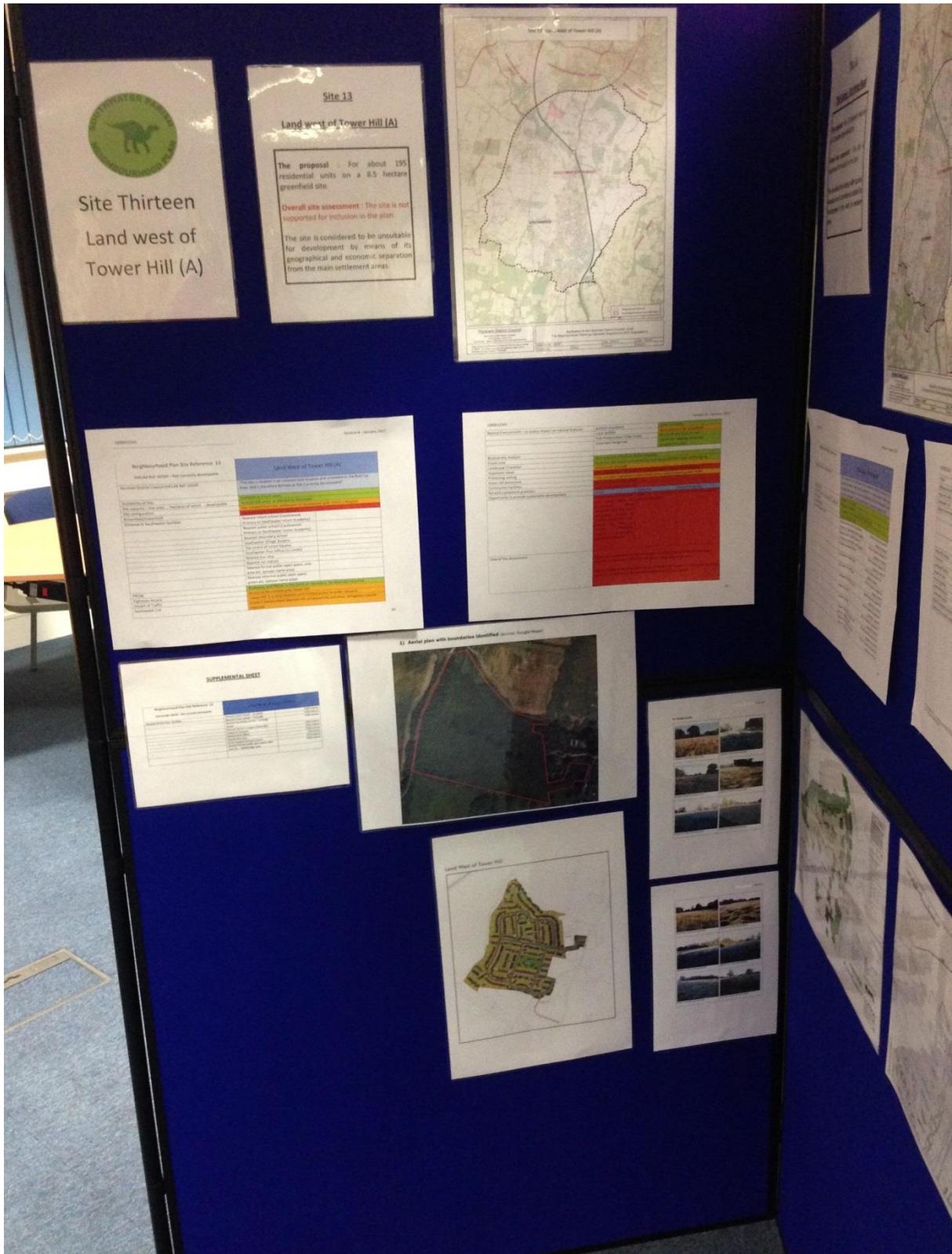
Overall site assessment - The site is supported for inclusion in the plan.

The site abuts the existing built up area boundary and is considered suitable for development in the short to medium term.



Category	Item	Notes
Site Location	Site 12, The Copse, Worthing Road	
Site Area	1.3 hectares	
Proposed Development	13 residential units	
Site Access	Access from Worthing Road	
Site Boundaries	Existing built-up area boundary	
Site Features	Greenfield site	
Site Constraints	None identified	
Site Potential	High	
Site Suitability	High	
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Site Thirteen
Land west of
Tower Hill (A)

Site 13
Land west of Tower Hill (A)

The proposal : For about 195 residential units on a 8.5 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment : The site is not supported for inclusion in the plan.

The site is considered to be unsuitable for development by means of its geographical and economic separation from the main settlement areas.



Neighbourhood Plan Site Reference: 13
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Site Name	Site Reference	Site Area (ha)	Site Type	Site Status
Land West of Tower Hill (A)	13	8.5	Greenfield	Not supported

Site Name	Site Reference	Site Area (ha)	Site Type	Site Status
Land West of Tower Hill (A)	13	8.5	Greenfield	Not supported

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Site Name	Site Reference	Site Area (ha)	Site Type	Site Status
Land West of Tower Hill (A)	13	8.5	Greenfield	Not supported



Site 13
Land west of Tower Hill (A)



Site 13
Land west of Tower Hill (A)

The proposal : For about 195 residential units on a 8.5 hectare greenfield site.

Overall site assessment : The site is not supported for inclusion in the plan.

The site is considered to be unsuitable for development by means of its geographical and economic separation from the main settlement areas.



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Natural Environment - to assess impact on natural features	Amount identified	Assessment to be completed
Local wildlife	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Tree Preservation Order trees	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Important hedgerow	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Wetland	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Flood zone	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Landscape Character	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Important views	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Preserving setting	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Green infrastructure	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Community facilities	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Heritage-environment interaction	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Opportunity to provide sustainable development	100%	Not supported for inclusion
Overall Site Assessment	100%	Not supported for inclusion

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APPENDIX 21



Southwater Neighbourhood Plan



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No.	Highly visible on leaving current built-up area. On a hill. Known flooding problems
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	No.	Out on a limb + away from any other area of development

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Site 5	The Hermitage, Tower Hill	The proposal is for between 10 to 25 residential units	No	Inappropriate access just over the brow of a hill
Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	No	Too dense. Need to keep a green buffer
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	No	Not an attractive proposition to see ugly commercial blocks at outskirts of Horsham which are highly visible from by-pass
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	No	Too dense
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	No	Appalling access. Peaceful development in rural area.
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units		Bad access from Bonfire Hill.
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	No	Farmland.
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units		Inevitable!
Site 13	Land west of Tower Hill (A)	The proposal is for about 195 residential units	No	Again appalling access. Rural area, isolated



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No	DESTRUCTION OF COUNTRYSIDE, CONGESTION ON NARROW ROADS.
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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	NO	✓
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	NO	LOSS OF LANDSCAPE ASSOCIATED WITH W. SUSSEX.
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	YES	
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	DESTRUCTION TO COUNTRYSIDE SUPPORTED BY SCHOOL, GP'S ETC
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	NO	//
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	YES	
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	NO	TRAFFIC CONGESTION. LOSS OF GREEN VILLAGE ENVIRON
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	NO	

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Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	NO	unattractive buildings on the outskirts of Horsham Green buffer between road e Tower Hill
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	NO	
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	NO	Bad access to site
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	NO	
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	NO	
Site 13	Land west of Tower Hill (A)	The proposal is for about 195 residential units	NO	



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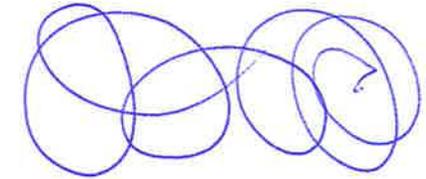
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No	WILL LEAD TO COALESCENCE OF COMMUNITIES. INCREASE TRAFFIC ON WORTHING ROAD
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	No	To (SOLAR)

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	YES	AS LONG AS ADDITIONAL PARKING FOR STATION IS KEPT
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	NO	ACCESS LOOK VERY DOUBTFULL TO BE EASILY ACHIEVED FOR LARGE VEHICLES
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	YES	IF APPROPRIATE ACCESS FOUND
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	LIMITED ACCESS FOR THIS NUMBER OF HOUSES
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	YES	IF APPROPRIATE ACCESS FOUND
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	NO	
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	YES	MAKES SENSE FOR A SMALL DEVELOPMENT
Site 13	Land west of Tower Hill (A)	The proposal is for about 195 residential units	NO	LIMITED ACCESS TO WORTHING ROAD



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Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units		
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Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	No.	long way from public transport stops
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units		
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	No	More traffic roundabout. accident black spot!
Site 13	Land west of Tower Hill (A)	The proposal is for about 195 residential units	No.	



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	BUILDING IN BUFFER ZONE
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed		

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Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	No	NOT ENOUGH FACILITIES IN THE VILLAGE
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units		
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	No	ACCESS TOO CLOSE TO R)BOUR
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No	see above
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	No to large development	1 & 2

* A small eco friendly house just been turned down on denne park because of policy's

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Site 4	Land to the West of Southwater	This site is excluded from the neighbourhood plan		
Site 5	The Hermitage, Tower Hill	The proposal is for between 10 to 25 residential units	No	Unsuitable location
Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	No	It though this seems a better amount of houses on ^{land -} not so cramped
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	No	Roads terrible narrow -
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	No	only 1 or 2 houses
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	No	Terrible road links NOT IN THE PLAN PLAN
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	No	Far too many houses
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	No	More than 1 dwelling would be cramped
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	No	No more than 3 dwellings
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	Yes	Conditional on a relief road being constructed for tower Hill traffic
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Site 5	The Hermitage, Tower Hill	The proposal is for between 10 to 25 residential units	Yes	conditional on relief road being built
Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	Yes	
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	No	Residential area
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	Yes	
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	Yes	conditional on relief road being built
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	Yes	
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	Yes	
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	No	} Land required for relief road between Tower Hill/Two Mile Ash and Worthing Road. Southwater conditional on relief road.
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No	Policy 26 & 27 apply
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	No	— a —

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Site 5	The Hermitage, Tower Hill	The proposal is for between 10 to 25 residential units	NO	Policy 26 applies.
Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	NO	Over development.
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	NO	Policy 26 & 27 applies
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	YES.	
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	Policy 26 & 27 applies
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Policy for HDPF



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Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	Yes	Need local jobs
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	No	
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Just overall comment

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I see no suggestion that more schools or doctors surgeries are to be built. Yet all notes on the plans are sending people to Southwater !!

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Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	<i>No</i>	<i>TOO MUCH.</i>
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Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	I do not support this proposal	Access is poor, a long way from centre of S'water. No more in this area
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	WE FEEL SOUTHWATER ALREADY HAS SUFFICIENT HOUSES.
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	NO	" "

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	YES	
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	YES	
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	NO	RESTRICTED ACCESS
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	TOO MANY HOUSES.
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	NO	" " "
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	NO	
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	YES ³	
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	no	
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Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	no	we don't have the facilities for this many new houses
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Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	no	
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	less hated but no	I dislike all green field building
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but of all the proposals

this is the most palatable



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No	Too close to Haslemere town → coalescence.
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	No	Too isolated

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	Yes	Adjacent to existing dev.
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	Yes	Small business units would be beneficial
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	Yes	Will be ok if access is sorted.
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	No	Too isolated
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	No Yes	Too isolated Will be adjacent to Berkley dev.
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	No	Too isolated + rural.
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	Yes	Adj. to existing dev.
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	— " —
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	NO	— " —

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Additional 600-700 houses without evidence of improved infrastructure or enhancing school (Infant/Junior) provision incl clubs e.g. Glee/Scouts/Babies etc

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	YES	
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	YES	
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I Agree with all of the recommendations

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Site 6
Re-walk

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	NO	<p>Poor access via Starwood. Tree POC on site. Poor drainage on site Will destroy countryside aspect in area. Surrounding roads could not cope with additional traffic volume. Drain run through site - to des surface was a join CH..</p>
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	Protecting Tower Hill again
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	No	only 100m further than old folks village

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	Yes	only if affordable housing is included
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	GEOGRAPHICALLY BLURS BOUNDARIES BETWEEN COMMUNITIES
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	NO	TOO REMOTE

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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	YES	ONLY IF EXISTING PUBLIC TRANSPORT LINKS REMAIN
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	NO	BETTER TO EXTEND EXISTING DEVELOPMENTS RATHER THAN CREATE REMOTE NEW ONES
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	YES	ACCESS IS AN ISSUE
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	SEPARATE FROM VILLAGE
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	NO	OUTSIDE GEOGRAPHY OF VILLAGE AS IT STANDS
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	NO	SEPARATION FROM VILLAGE
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	YES	CONCERN ABOUT CONGESTION AT HOP OAST JUNCTION
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Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	Y	But more immediate need for parking before housing
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	Y	
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	Y	Access can be fixed
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In general, prior to any further large developments, consideration needs to be made for more primary schools, a new secondary school & fixing the pinch point in traffic flow in Great Daux roundabout in the mornings.



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	Yes NO	Not in a usable area of Southwater
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	NO	reasons given in report.

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Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	NO	Bad access
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Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	YES	Reasons given.
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	Can't see access problems
Site 3	Lanaways Farm, Two Mile Ash	The proposal is to consider development in the medium to long term should adjacent land be developed	NO	Again will cause access problems

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Site 4	Land to the West of Southwater	This site is excluded from the neighbourhood plan		
Site 5	The Hermitage, Tower Hill	The proposal is for between 10 to 25 residential units	NO	Demanding Country side
Site 6	The Warren, Christ's Hospital	The proposal is for about 50 residential units	NO	unless sufficient parking is made available
Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	NO	No provision of shops medical services included
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	NO	No suitable access has been included
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	NO	Bad access lack of public transport etc
Site 10	Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane	The proposal is for about 100 residential units	NO	unless existing services are put in place
Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	NO	" "
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	Yes	
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Harriet Richardson
Batcheller
Monkhouse.

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The sites have been found unsuitable due to their detachment from Southwater. It is clear from this exhibition that lots of sites around Tower Hill are being put forward. This whole area could then be developed comprehensively, allowing for improved infrastructure & a single scheme could meet the housing requirement without directly impacting Southwater. It could function as an extension to Horsham rather than to Southwater.



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	UNSUITABLE SITE
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Site 11	Jackrells Lane	The proposal is for three residential units	NO	"
Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	NO	ACCESS TO WORTHING ROAD WILL ADD TO RUSH HOUR CONGESTION & IS TOO NEAR R/A FLOOD RISK!
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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	NO	AREA IS NOT SUSTAINABLE
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Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units	NO	ACCESS NOT SUSTAINABLE
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Site 12	The Copse, Worthing Road	The proposal is for 13 residential units	NO	ACCESS TO THE WORTHING ROAD IS NOT SAFE
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Site 7	Land North of A24 and east of Tower Hill	The proposal is for employment/commercial development on a 5.6 hectare (14 acre) site	yes	It is important to provide commercial/employment for the additional houses.
Site 8	Merryfield, New Road	The proposal is for 10 to 15 residential units		
Site 9	Land to the west of Tower Hill (B)	The proposal is for about 175 residential units	yes	*
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* Site 9, & 13: These sites appear to provide a large number of dwellings very close to the town centre without impacting too much on the surrounding countryside. It is closer to Horsham town centre than Southwater and close to the A24.



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Site 9 & 13 would provide a significant number of houses in a 'hidden' location & not impact negatively on landscape, Southwater or Horsham.

Also, there are several other pieces of land either side of Tower Hill, which, if all were allocated for housing would be able to fulfill nearly 1,000 of the quotas imposed, so I believe SPC should consider the entire Tower Hill area west & east of Tower Hill as one, including 2 parcels, which have not been put forward here but whose owners may wish for their land to be included in an overall major scheme.



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Site 2	Land to the west to Worthing Road, north of Tower Hill	The proposal is for 70 to 80 residential units	No	HIGH FLOOD RISKS LOSS OF VALUED OPEN SPACE IN AREA
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SOUTHWATER PARISH NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

CALL FOR SITES

Southwater Parish Council is preparing a Neighbourhood Plan under the Localism Act 2011 and it has established a Steering Group to prepare the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan. The Plan will set out a vision of how residents and organisations want the Southwater Parish to develop over the next 20 years.

The Plan will identify and protect important heritage, green spaces and consider the state of local infrastructure. It can also propose where new homes, shops, offices and other development should be built.

There is a requirement to undertake a “call for sites” that may be suitable for development. This is the call for sites for the Southwater Parish. The sites need not be in your ownership, if you have responsibility for managing them, and they can be for a wide range of development uses.

This exercise will not in itself decide whether a site would be allocated for development by the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan nor will it commit the proposer(s) to applying for planning permission. It will enable the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group to better understand the needs and wishes of those within its Parish and to establish what land is available. Site suggestions will be used to guide and inform the preparation of the Allocation of Land and Site Development section of the Neighbourhood Plan.

If you would like a site, or premises, to be considered by the Steering Committee for possible inclusion in the Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan more information can be found on the Southwater Parish Council website <http://www.southwater-pc.gov.uk> or you can write to:-

Southwater Parish Council (Call for Sites), Council Offices, Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Southwater, West Sussex, RH13 9LA.

If you have already submitted a site in response to the Parish Council’s original call for sites please let us know that you wish to continue with that site or if you wish to amend it in any way.

You must make your submission in the designated format.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: NOON MONDAY 17 JULY
2017

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TOWN OR PARISH COUNCIL ?

Southwater Parish Council came into force in 1987, after the demise of Horsham Rural Council, 30 years on is it time to be known as a town council?

Despite it being over 120 years since parish councils came into being in 1894 following the split between the ecclesiastical parish and the civil parish, many residents are under the impression that a parish council is part of the Church of England. This is not helped by the existence of the PCC (Parochial Church Council) often operating with the same boundary.

In 1974, the law was changed so that any parish council could pass a resolution to declare its area a "town", with the council known as a "town council". The majority of successor parishes and a number of other small market towns now have town councils, whose powers are exactly the same as those of parish councils, although their chairman is entitled to style themselves as Mayor.

The parish council has already discussed this element of becoming a town council, with the view that should this consultation be found

in favour of the change, then there would be no change to the title of the Chairman. Nor would any change affect the status of our community at large with Southwater Centre, Stammerham, Newfoundout and Christ's Hospital remaining unchanged in their name within a possible Town Council boundary.

In England, there are currently eight parishes with city status, all places with long-established Anglican cathedrals: Chichester, Ely, Hereford, Lichfield, Ripon, Salisbury, Truro and Wells.

In addition to the change and following the enactment of the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007, a parish council has been able to alternatively style itself as a "village council", "neighbourhood council" or "community council".

This is something we have been talking about for a long time. Councillors didn't want to make the decision until they felt the council was credible to do so.

At the last Full Council, the Chairman proposed and it was unanimously agreed to prepare for a consultation with residents and community groups, and put represents the need for your views to be expressed.

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"Boosting the council's status would give influence as whole when looking into matters that affect residents"



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At the end of this article there is a short questionnaire for you to complete and return by 31st October 2017. All views will then be considered and a decision made.

The population of Southwater is circa 11,000, which makes us considerably larger than many villages in West Sussex. Changing its name for the Parish Council to Town Council would create a more influential figure when dealing with matters that concern our residents and give it more of a voice. Currently the Parish of Southwater is identified as a small rural town in both planning terms and economic terms by the District Council and in Government terms a community with a population of 5,000 has been considered a small town for many years.

To address some misunderstandings, we as a Town would not have to take any more development than presently proposed as a Parish. We would not turn into a Political organisation like the District Council.

We would, as a main priority, be looking after the interests of the community and our

Councillors would not be paid any differently to that at present.

The natural assumption is that costs will be incurred with the name change and this is not the case. This is not a status symbol and there would be no change to or reduction in services we provide. It is considered that this is a natural step to take.

Our Chairman has said in bringing forward this discussion document "Bearing in mind what has been discussed previously, you may say why change? Southwater has always been a leader in Local Government, where we go others follow. We must look forward, provide services that residents want and I strongly believe that this will be the first step in preparing for the provision of the vision for Southwater.

We are interested to hear what residents, local groups, organisations and businesses in the area think about our proposal to change from parish council to town council. We will review and consider all comments received.

PARISH/TOWN COUNCIL FEEDBACK FORM QUESTIONNAIRE

Support

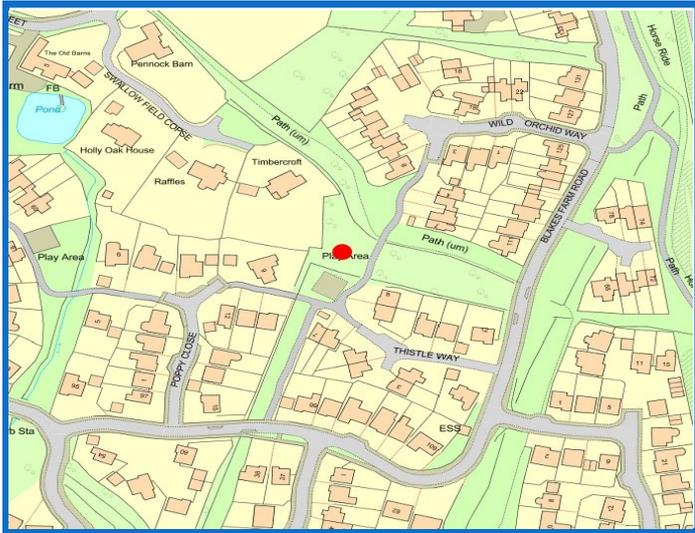
Neutral

Don't support

Don't know/Need more information

Comments:

Please return the survey to the parish office or email: parish@southwater.net. All answers are anonymous and no personal data is collected. Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.



POPPY CLOSE - PLAY AREA

Back in 2016 it was decided after consultation with the community to close the play area in Poppy Close.

The equipment has now been removed and we would like to hear your thoughts on how you would like to see it look in the future.

POPPY CLOSE - QUESTIONNAIRE

This questionnaire is the first step towards being involved in shaping how you would like Poppy Close to look in the future.

We would like to hear your thoughts - Please complete the questionnaire below.

What would you like to see?

	YES	NO
Sensory Garden	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Seating Area	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wild Flower Garden	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Other please state

Please return the survey to the parish office or email: parish@southwater.net. All answers are anonymous and no personal data is collected. Thank you for taking the time to complete this questionnaire.

ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR - REPORTING TO SUSSEX POLICE

Southwater Parish Council, Sussex Police and other community partners are to form a Southwater Action Group to look at the increasing reports via social media etc., regarding anti social behaviour.

This Action Group when formed will look at the reports received by Sussex Police in relation to anti social behaviour and ways in which the Southwater Community with partners and parents,, can come together to overcome issues caused by what is a small group of young people. The majority of young people in Southwater engage with the vast array of community organisations and the youth club which has been funded for 12 years by the Parish Council, Southwater Community Methodist and United Reform churches.

There are however, always a small group who do not wish to engage leading to some of the difficulties currently being experienced by residents.

We are aware, however, via social media and contact with the Parish Office that many residents get frustrated when trying to report via the Sussex Police (101) telephone number. This has been reported to Sussex Police and the issues surrounding this are being looked at. Please continue to use this number ensuring that a reference number is obtained. Police use these statistics and it is these primarily that will highlight areas of concern and which can then be targeted in a cohesive manner.

You can however also report anti social behaviour on line via www.sussex.police.uk/reportonline or through the Southwater Community Police Office on 01403 734417 or email: southwater@sussex.pnn.police.uk

SOUTHWATER CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Well, if like us you like to be prepared then make sure to SAVE THE DATE.

If you'd like to join in and have a stall and/or gazebo, email Sharon@southwater.net or Luisa@southwater.net.

We'll be happy to answer your questions and take your bookings.

Follow us on Facebook & Twitter@[southwater_pc](https://twitter.com/southwater_pc) for regular updates.



REDUCE, REUSE AND RECYCLE – TOP TIPS

Take a look at Horsham District Council's dedicated webpages for tips on how to reduce, reuse or recycle the waste in your green-top bin. This includes a useful A-Z list of what can and can't currently be recycled here in the District.

www.horsham.gov.uk/bins/thinkbeforeyouthrow

PLEASE HELP US RECYCLE MORE

We need to reach the national recycling target of 50% by 2020

Here in the Horsham District we currently recycle 44% of our waste. We are proud to say that this is highest in West Sussex. However we need to reach the national recycling target of 50% by 2020. With your help we know that we can.

Recent research has shown that 20% of what we currently throw away in our green-top (household waste) bins can be put into our blue-top recycling bin. In total a staggering 57% of the waste that we currently throw away can be reduced, reused or recycled!



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SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN PARKING SURVEY

As part of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan we are asking the residents of Southwater to help us survey the car parking situation around the residential areas of the village.

This survey will give us the opportunity to factor parking provisions into the Neighbourhood Plan as households these days have more cars we want to ensure any future development takes the provision of adequate parking into account.



Please return the survey to the parish office or email: parish@southwater.net. All answers are anonymous and no personal data is collected.

Question 1.

How many people live in your household?

Question 2.

How many cars are there in your household?

Question 3.

How many car parking spaces do you have?

Question 4.

Where is your car normally parked

Overnight?

Driveway

Residential Parking Area

Street

Garage

Question 5.

Do cars regularly park on your street overnight?

Yes

No

Question 6.

Have you had cause to report illegal parking within Southwater??

Yes

No

Thank you for your time and help in completing this survey

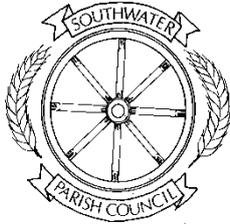
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CAR PARK SURVEY - NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN 2015 AS AT 20TH NOVEMBER 2017

	Question 1	Question 2	Question 3	Question 4 Where is your car normally parked?				Question 5 Do Cars Regularly Park in your Street overnight?		Question 6 Have you had cause to report illegal parking in	
	How Many People currently Live in your Household?	How many cars are there in your household?	How many off road allocated spaces do you have?	Driveway	Residential Parking Area	Street	Garage	Yes	No	Yes	No
				1	2	3	4	1	2	1	2
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APPENDIX 24



Clerk: Mrs.C.M.Tobin
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NEWS RELEASE

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN STEERING GROUP

The Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group are working hard to prepare a neighbourhood plan that actively seeks to address the current and future needs of the community.

In order to do this, the Steering group have been preparing documents which, alongside the responses we have had to consultation exercises, will be used to inform the policies that are included in the draft plan.

Today we are publishing the '*Southwater Housing Needs Assessment - November 2017*' which has been prepared by AECOM, an independent consultancy that specialise in such documents. It has been prepared because our plan must be '*in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in the development plan*' and the Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF) requires 1,500 homes to be provided through Neighbourhood Plans (in addition to strategic allocations). This document confirms that, under current government policy, the parish should provide for a minimum of 422 new homes in addition to the existing strategic allocation through its neighbourhood plan.

This document is only one of a number of documents that will be used by the Steering Group when preparing the draft plan and the impacts of additional settlement growth on our community and infrastructure will be addressed through the neighbourhood plan.

It is hoped that a draft plan will be published in early 2018 at which point we will be undertaking a full consultation exercise, holding drop-in sessions and inviting comments from all stakeholders in the local community including local residents, local businesses, neighbouring parish's, Horsham District Council and a number of other statutory consultees.

Please keep an eye on the parish council website (www.southwater-pc.gov.uk) for updates and information on the neighbourhood plan.

Graham Watkins,
Chairman – Southwater Neighbourhood Plan

31st November 2017

Beeson House, 26 Lintot Square, Fairbank Road, Southwater, West Sussex RH13 9LA
Telephone No. 01403 733202 Fax 01403 732420 Email: catherine@southwater.net

About Southwater

Southwater is located within Horsham District and is one of the largest rural communities in West Sussex. The Parish has 10,500 residents and includes the village of Southwater, Newfoundout, Christ's Hospital, Tower Hill & Two Mile Ash. At the heart of the village lies Lintot Square with a wide variety of excellent shops, pubs, restaurants, library, post office, youth centre and health centre. Elsewhere within the Parish are two business parks, home to local companies and some of the largest businesses in the District. Recreation opportunities include our very own Leisure Centre, Country Park, and a huge range of sports and community clubs.

End.

For further information contact: Catherine Tobin (Catherine.Tobin@southwater-pc.gov.uk)

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APPENDIX 25

From: Andrew Metcalfe
Sent: 05 October 2018 16:07
To: 'brian.elliott@horsham.gov.uk'
Subject: Southwater Neighbourhood Plan - Regulation 14 Consultation



Dear Horsham District Council - Property & Facilities (c/o Brian Elliott),

SOUTHWATER NEIGHBORUHOOD PLAN - REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION

I am writing on behalf of Southwater Parish Council to invite your comments on the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan because you are either Statutory Consultee; are listed on Horsham District Council's list of Neighbourhood Plan consultees; are affected by the plan proposals; or, have actively engaged with the preparation of the Pre-Submission Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan to date.

The Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have now completed the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Steering Group have been working on the plan since 2013 and have used the responses from previous community consultations to develop the draft plan.

The Parish Council are now consulting on the draft plan, and its associated evidence base, to make sure that the plan reflects the aspirations of the local community whilst adhering to its legal requirements and constraints before it is submitted to Horsham District Council. For more information on the [key stages of preparing a neighbourhood plan please click here](#).

This consultation which you are invited to take part in is a formal public consultation in accordance with Regulation 14 Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012. It is a six-week consultation which runs from **5th October until midnight on 16th November 2018**.

We are seeking views and comments from everyone that has an interest in the parish. Views and comments may relate to the proposed policies, the content/wording of the plan, whether the evidence base is appropriate/correct or whether anything is missing from the plan. If your comments don't fit into one of these categories please don't worry – send us your comments anyway as we would value your thoughts.

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Kind regards,

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APPENDIX 26



SOUTHWATER PARISH COUNCIL



Clerk: Mrs.C.M.Tobin
Cert.Ed.L.Pol.,
FSLCC.,

10th October 2018

Dear Sir/Madam,

SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION

I am writing on behalf of Southwater Parish Council to invite your comments on the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group have now completed the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan. The Steering Group have been working on the plan since 2013 and have used the responses from previous community consultations to develop the draft plan

You are receiving this letter because your property is directly affected by policy **SNP6 (Local Community Space)** of the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan.

The Parish Council are now consulting on the draft plan, and its associated evidence base, to make sure that the plan reflects the aspirations of the local community whilst adhering to its legal requirements and constraints before it is submitted to Horsham District Council.

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Kind regards.

Yours faithfully

Catherine Tobin
Clerk to the Council

Local Green Space SNPS

Mr E Giles	Horsham District Council	Parkside	Chart Way	Horsham	West Sussex	RH12 1RL
Mrs C Tobin	Parish Clerk	Southwater Parish Council	Beeson House	Southwater	West Sussex	
Bax Castle	Two Mile Ash Road	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 0LA		
Holy Innocents Church	Church Lane	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9BT		
Horsham Historical Society	Horsham Museum	9 The Causeway	Horsham	West Sussex		RH12 1HE

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Local Sports Areas SNPT

Horsham Golf & Fitness	Denne Park House	Worthing Road	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 0AX	
[REDACTED]	Christs Hospital School	Christs Hospital	Horsham	West Sussex	RH13 0LJ	
Headteacher	Southwater Junior Academy	Worthing Road	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9JH	
Headteacher	Southwater Infant Academy	Worthing Road	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9JH	
Mrs C Tobin	Parish Clerk	Southwater Parish Council	Beeson House	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9LA
Headteacher	Castlewood School	Castlewood Road	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9US	
[REDACTED]	Phillips Playing Fields	Southwater Street	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9BN	
Neil Harding	Southwater Sports Club	Church Lane	Southwater	West Sussex	RH13 9BT	

Heritage Assets

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Denne Park Residents

Bath House	Denne Park	Horsham	West Sussex	RH13 0AY
Denby Lodge	Denne Park	Horsham	West Sussex	RH13 0AY
Eversfield	Denne Park	Horsham	West Sussex	RH13 0AY
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Worthing Road

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RH13 9BS

Horsham Historical Society

APPENDIX 27

Andrew Metcalfe

From: Andrew Metcalfe
Sent: 06 November 2018 15:17
To: 'shipleyparishclerk@gmail.com'
Subject: Southwater Neighbourhood Plan - Regulation 14 Consultation ends in 10 days



Dear Shipleyparish Council (c/o Paul Richards),

SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - REGULATION 14 CONSULTATION ENDS IN 10 DAYS

I am writing to advise that the current consultation taking place under Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012 **ends in 10 days at midnight on 16th November 2018.**

The Parish Council are currently consulting on the draft plan, and its associated evidence base, to make sure that the plan reflects the aspirations of the local community whilst adhering to its legal requirements and constraints before it is submitted to Horsham District Council. We are seeking views and comments from everyone that has an interest in the parish. Views and comments may relate to the proposed policies, the content/wording of the plan, whether the evidence base is appropriate/correct or whether anything is missing from the plan. If your comments don't fit into one of these categories please don't worry – send us your comments anyway as we would value your thoughts.

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Please accept our thanks if you have already provided your consultation response – we value your input.

If you have not yet responded, we look forward to receiving your consultation response. Please remember to submit your response before midnight on 16th November 2018.

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Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan



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Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan



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We are currently consulting on the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan and its associated evidence base.

Our next Drop-In Session is being held tomorrow evening (22/10/18) in Beeson House and it would be great to see as many faces as possible there. The authors of the document will be there to discuss the draft plan with you and answer any queries you may have.

If you can't make it tomorrow the final Drop-In Session is being held 10am - 12noon on Saturday 10th No... [See more](#)

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Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan shared an event.



Published by Andrew Metcalfe [?] · 9 November 2018 · 🌐

LAST CHANCE - tomorrow is your last chance to speak with the team before the end of the consultation on 16 November. Please come on down to Beeson House Saturday morning to discuss YOUR Neighbourhood Plan.

It contains policies to guide development over the coming years including an allocation for a minimum of 422 new homes and protection for our public spaces.

We'd like to know what you think 😊



SAT, 10 NOV 2018

Reg.14 Consultation Drop-In Session

Beeson House, Lintot Square, Southwater

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👍 You like Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan



Southwater Parish Neighbourhood Plan



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APPENDIX 29

SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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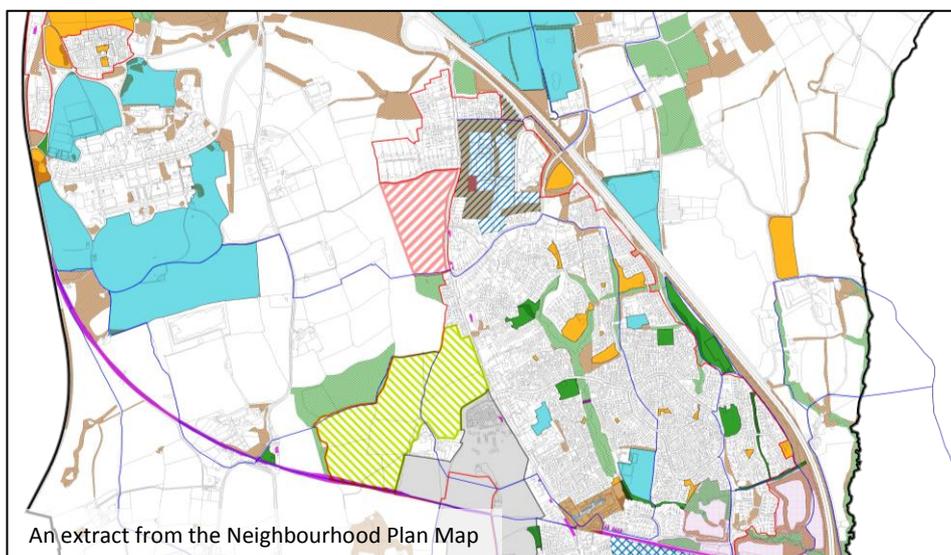
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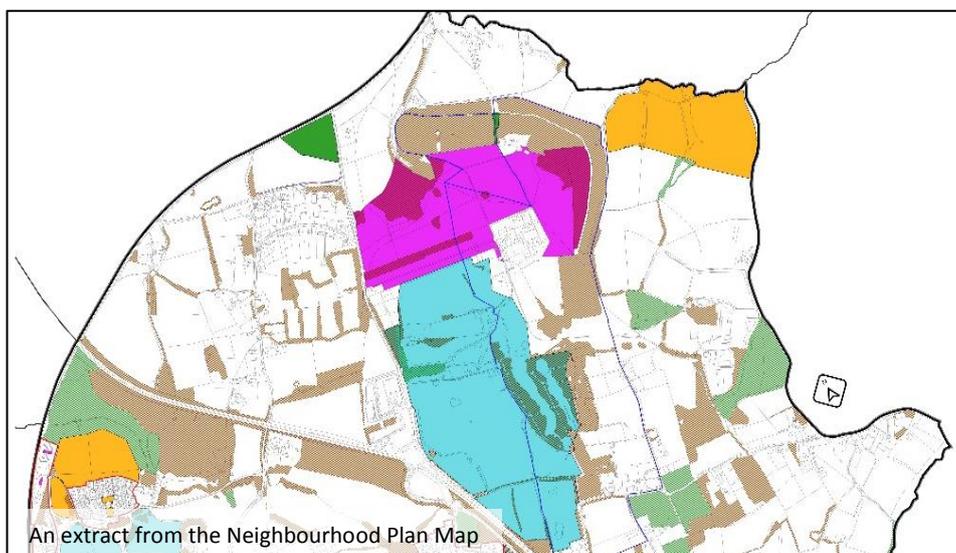
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Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan

CONSULTATION ON THE DRAFT PLAN

This is your last chance to have your say before submission.

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Consultation ends **16th November**
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CONSULTATION ON THE DRAFT PLAN

The plan addresses local issues such as new Housing, Green Spaces, Design, Transport, Heritage, Education, Community Buildings and the Economy and will be used to determine planning applications.

We want to know what you think. This is the last time we can take your views into account before the plan is submitted. Please send us your comments today!

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APPENDIX 30





APPENDIX 31



Clerk: Mrs.C.M.Tobin
Cert.Ed.L.Pol.,
FSLCC.,

NEWS RELEASE

I am delighted to announce that after much hard work consultation on the Pre-Submission, or Draft, Southwater Neighbourhood Plan started on 5th October 2018.

In 2013 the Parish Council of the day decided, after consultation with the local community, to produce a Neighbourhood Plan under the powers given to it by Localism Act 2011. Since then considerable time and resources have been utilised to get to where we are today.

Over the past 5 years considerable consultation and interaction with residents, community groups, and other stakeholders has taken place to enable a meaningful vision for future development in the Parish to be set out. The plan sets out a clear strategy to allow appropriate development over the plan period by providing Core Principles that all development should adhere to. It also provides more specific policies on themes such as new Housing, Green Spaces, Design, Transport, Heritage, Schools, Community Buildings and the Economy to name a few. Most importantly this plan takes into account the changing needs of our Parish over the coming years which will deliver a better place to live and work.

This consultation is a formal public consultation in accordance with Regulation 14 of the Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012. It is a six-week consultation which runs from 5th October until midnight on 16th November 2018.

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Cllr Graham Watkins
Chairman – Southwater Parish Council

About Southwater

Southwater is located within Horsham District and is one of the largest rural communities in West Sussex. The Parish has 10,500 residents and includes the village of Southwater, Newfoundout, Christ's Hospital, Tower Hill & Two Mile Ash. At the heart of the village lies Lintot Square with a wide variety of excellent shops, pubs, restaurants, library, post office, youth centre and health centre. Elsewhere within the Parish are two business parks, home to local companies and some of the largest businesses in the District. Recreation opportunities include our very own Leisure Centre, Country Park, and a huge range of sports and community clubs.

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APPENDIX 32

Minutes of the meeting of Southwater Village Hall Management Committee held on Wednesday 10th October 2018

1. Chair Robert Piper

2. Present

Chris Bearman, Denis Bull, Rosemary Burton, Heather Clark, Nick Longdon, Teresa Longdon, Robert Piper, Barbara Varley, Graham Watkins, and Neil Whitear, Also present Deborah Bailey Booking Secretary

3. Apologies for absence

James Tillier and Dave Taylor.

4. Minutes of previous meeting

The minutes of the previous meeting held on 12th September, which had been circulated, were agreed by those present and were duly signed as correct by the Chair.

5. Matters arising

The Secretary, Nick Longdon reported

- a] GDPR and Privacy Policies
 - All old financial records have now been destroyed.
 - Old records that need to be kept are now securely locked away in SVH loft.
 - Conditions of Hire have been amended to include a reference to the SVH Privacy Policy.

- b] Charity Commission and CAF Bank – Trustee details
 - Charity Commission website has been updated.
 - CAF Bank has been advised of the CC website update and has been provided with a list of current Trustees and their details including their nationality as had been requested.

- c] Website
 - New website has been launched. It uses Word Press which means it can be easily amended
 - Facilities Page needs developing, which will be done by the Secretary once he has had his coaching.
 - Website is fully GDPR complaint

6. Treasurer's Report.

The Balance Sheet Report, Profit and Loss Report, and Payments Made Report for September 2018 had been circulated to members prior to the meeting.

There were no queries about the payments which had been made during September and the Payments Made schedule was signed off by the Vice-Chair, Rosemary Burton.

The Treasurer, Teresa Longdon reported that she had received a letter from Skipton Business Finance, which has taken over the invoicing for the District Post. It claimed that SVH owes £24. She had contacted them and asked them to send a copy of the original invoice but to date this has not been received this. Teresa asked if anyone knew to what this might relate. No one knew and the view was that this should not be pursued unless they contacted again.

Neil Whitear asked what expenses were included under 'Committee expenses' on the accounts. Teresa explained that this covered such items as printer ink, telephone calls, training courses, and costs relating to the website.

7. Operational Matters

a] Bookings

The Bookings Secretary, Deborah Bailey reported that bookings are currently very busy with lots of requests for children's parties. More information on the SVH Website Facilities Page will help with initial enquiries. Deborah confirmed that she deletes all personal data of enquirers once she has dealt with their requests.

b] Cleaning

New cleaner, Annie Pearce seems to be doing well. Issue about the main hall floor which is sometimes left wet which Heather Clark was concerned could be a problem when it gets colder. Graham Watkins recommended the Vax Hard Floor Cleaner and will provide details. **ACTION Treasurer will review cleaning with Annie Pearce and look at purchasing a Vax Hard Floor Cleaner**

8. Village Development Update

The Chair confirmed that Berkeley's has agreed to honour the agreement reached in 2014 including the provision of equipment for the play area. There has been an issue about the loss of land for allotments but it is hoped that this will be resolved shortly.

It has been confirmed that the new land will be transferred under the same arrangement as for the current SVH.

[For the information of Committee members, this means that Horsham District Council will transfer the new land, under the new Section 106

Agreement, to Southwater Parish Council acting as custodian trustees on behalf of the Southwater Village Hall Trust.]

9. Southwater Neighbourhood Plan

Graham Watkins explained the background to the Neighbourhood Plan and its importance in influencing future development and obtaining a higher percentage of the Community Infrastructure Levy paid by developers on every new home built.

It was noted that Southwater Village Hall has been considered as a potential Asset of Community Value. Graham said that this was incorrect, as the Parish Council could not apply for this because it already owns SVH, albeit as custodian trustee,

It was also noted that SVH was not on the list of potential Heritage Assets. In view of its long history and place in the community it was felt that SVH should be added to the list.

ACTION – Secretary to write to SPC as part of the Neighbourhood Plan Consultation to request that SVH is added to the list of potential Heritage Assets.

10. Risk Assessment

This was an additional agenda item. Rosemary Burton and James Tillier conducted a risk assessment in June. This should have been reported to the July Committee but this meeting was cancelled. With the change of Secretary, this was not put on the September meeting agenda, which was an omission.

Rosemary reported that she and James had found the Hall in a clean and well maintained state, and that feedback from hall users was positive. The only issues were minor.

- a] Emergency torches – batteries needed replacing, which has been done
- b] Old kettle removed from Robert Piper Room
- c] Fire door by Disabled Toilet has weathered and at some point needs replacing **ACTION – Chair to look at the need to replace the door**
- d] Cleaning materials should be in locked cabinet. The current cupboard cannot be locked. As the cleaner's storeroom is locked and not accessible to hall users the Committee did not feel that this was necessary

Nick Longdon reported that the gas and fire safety equipment checks and certificates are up to date and in order. The last PAT testing was done in December 2016. The Regulations relating to the frequency of PAT testing are unclear. There is also the specific issue of whether the stage lights need doing as they are so rarely used. The view was that PAT testing should be done, including the stage lights. Whilst the stage lights are only used occasionally this is an important facility, which should not be lost.

ACTION – Chair/Treasurer to arrange PAT testing

Nick Longdon also raised the issue of the need to review the Health and Safety Policy and to look at the format, frequency, etc. of future Risk Assessments. This needs to be done in collaboration with the Pre-School

ACTION – Secretary will arrange to review the Health and Safety Policy with Rosemary Burton seeking the views of Heather Clark and bring this back to Committee for consideration and adoption

11. Any other business

Chris Bearman said that Elsdon School of Dancing will be making a donation to SVH from the proceeds of its recent, very successful 'Dance Fusion 2018' Show.

Barbara Varley made the point that SVH is considered to have very good acoustics

Following on from the discussion at the last meeting about SVH applying for Hallmark status, Nick Longdon has found that AIRS provides a Health Check form which he would like to suggest the Committee works through together at a future meeting.

ACTION – Secretary to check with AIRS that the Health Check is up to date. If it is to bring a proposal to the next Committee meeting as to how this is taken forward

12. Date of next meeting

WEDNESDAY 14th November 2018 at 8pm. To be held at Southwater Village Hall

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Reg.14 Southwater Neighbourhood Plan

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28 / 75			<p>On behalf of both Roundstone Caravans Ltd - the Caravan Sales Company operating in the village of Southwater and Roundstone Caravan Depot LLP I object to the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>The objections relate to the proposal to build on sites 4i; 4f and 4m on the Map - Page 7.</p> <p>These sites are directly opposite both the Residential Mobile Home Park - Roundstone Park and the sales business Roundstone Caravans Ltd.</p> <p>Objections as follows:</p> <p>This land is currently agricultural, green land outside of the built up area boundary. The area also has an ancient woodland. The impact of the proposed building would be massively detrimental to the area, removing one of the last remaining green spaces in the Village of Southwater. The impact on the landscape would be negative.</p> <p>It would be particularly detrimental to both the Park and the Ltd Business.</p> <p>We would suffer loss of light and loss of privacy Noise - during the building phase the mess and noise would be intolerable and would have a detrimental impact on our ability to sell caravans. After completion there would still be a significant amount of noise and disruption from the site The disruption - roadworks/ noise/ mess during construction phase would make it extremely difficult for us to carry on trading.</p> <p>The impact on the highway would be significant. The turning from the Caravan Park is already very difficult as we are pulling out into a very busy main road that would get significantly busier. This would raise serious safety concerns for residents at Roundstone Caravans Park - pulling out or crossing the road to use the bus stop opposite the park. It would also pose safety concerns to customers pulling out - often towing a touring caravan.</p> <p>On behalf of one of longest standing remaining businesses in the Village which has significantly contributed to all aspects of village life over the last 80 years and on behalf of the residents of Roundstone Caravan Park, I strongly object to the proposal to build on this land.</p>	<p>Objections noted. We accept that there is likely to be disruption during the construction phase of the development. We do not believe the Park will suffer from loss of light or privacy.</p> <p>Following comments made during this consultation the Highway impacts of the scheme have been reviewed and the Steering group are content that subject to appropriate off-site highway works the impacts are considered to be acceptable.</p>

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15 / 31	8		Note that the history record notes that the Rev Alexander Bridges ... had planted the roadside Holly hedge which we see today. The record is clear on this: the Parish Magazine records: ever since our pretty church has been built the church yard has been fenced by an old rotten, disgraceful hedge but we are happy to add that it is now removed and a nice green turfed bank, with some holly quicks planted thereon, shielded by stakes. It is a very great improvement and at no expense to the parish, as our kind Minister undertook to defray the cost himself, in addition to the many other expenses which have already been incurred in making improvements around and near the church and church yard.	Noted.
8 / 13	12		"Nevertheless there is still a housing shortage within the parish". Is this true? Is it a shortage for local people or for people moving into Southwater from further afield? Half the youngster currently living in Southwater cannot afford properties currently being built on the new developments. Locals say we need more houses for the youngsters to be able to stay in the village. Has anyone considered conducting a postcode survey of those that have secured the new builds to see where they are moving in from? If the proposed 422 houses are permitted, could there be a clause that says that people currently living in Southwater, both young and old alike, would get a discounted purchase price?	Comments noted. The plan is restricted in what it can achieve by planning policy and law. It is highly unlikely that such a clause would be considered acceptable at examination. The level of housing need has been established through an independently prepared housing need assessment.
8 / 14	13	2	"No building should have more than three storeys" Could this not be reduced two storeys to make them in keeping with pre-existing local properties? (leaving aside the eyesore that is the Berkeley development (Broadacres). If I applied to build a three storey extension, I'm sure it would not be permitted. Could it also be included that they should be set back from the Worthing Road to maintain rural feel and appearance of the village?	Concern for building heights noted. The policy will be amended to make the aspirations of the community are reflected in the policy. We do not believe it would be reasonable to restrict dwellings to two storey when there are a range of buildings taller than this across the parish.
49 / 294	17	7	Support the positivity of Policy SNP7 in supporting proposals that provide better facilities and encourage greater participation in sporting activities.	Support noted.
33 / 116	29	16	29. Berkeley supports high quality design as evidenced by the Broadacres development. Berkeley has the following suggested amendments to Policy SNP16 which are intended to ensure the	Comments noted. SNP2(2) - updated to reflect suggested change. SNP2(4) - updated to reflect

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			<p>policy is more likely to be found sound:</p> <p>30. Clause 2 is poorly worded and could usefully be amended as follows for clarity: Encourage a variety of complimentary vernaculars to encourage contextually appropriate design and diversity in our building stock.</p> <p>31. Clause 4 lacks clarity and could be amended as follows: Make sure the design of new development actively responds to other properties within the immediate area around the site ensuring that the impact on residential amenity is acceptable.</p> <p>32. Clause 8 should be amended as follows, a recognising that some degree of light pollution is a consequence of any new development: Schemes must not introduce should be designed to minimise light spillages/ pollution and glare, and where appropriate face inwards away from open landscapes.</p>	<p>suggested change. SNP2(8) - amended in light of comments received.</p>
32 / 97	13	2	See points set out above.	
1 / 1	17	7	<p>This policy would not appear to be in compliance with national planning policy. Paragraph 97 of the NPPF states that:</p> <p>Existing open space, sports and recreational buildings and land, including playing fields, should not be built on unless:</p> <p>a) an assessment has been undertaken which has clearly shown the open space, buildings or land to be surplus to requirements; or</p> <p>b) the loss resulting from the proposed development would be replaced by equivalent or better provision in terms of quantity and quality in a suitable location; or</p> <p>c) the development is for alternative sports and recreational provision, the benefits of which clearly outweigh the loss of the current or former use.</p> <p>It is not considered that the policy as currently written is in compliance with the above.</p>	<p>Noted. This policy will be amended to bring it in line with NPPF par 97.</p>
50 / 317	26	13	<p>There is broad support to develop and enhance cycling and pedestrian infrastructure within Southwater. Cycle and pedestrian routes which offer directness, access and connections, attractiveness and convenience are broadly supported but in certain circumstances the available to cross land under private control may not be possible. It is recommended the Policy is amended to reflect this.</p> <p>The planning process cannot be used to make a right of way formal. This is a different legal process.</p>	<p>Comments noted. SNP13 will be amended as follows: - insert 'publically accessible' after 'provision of'. delete 'established as formal rights of way rather than permissive rights of way' and insert 'secured in perpetuity for the benefit of the wider community'.</p> <p>We consider that the amenity of users of footpaths to be important.</p>

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			Development cannot solely be refused on grounds of the perceived negative visual and amenity impacts derived from a Public Right of Way. Reason for comment - Modification sought	This should be a material consideration moving forward. The final paragraph has been amended by deleting 'will be refused where they' and inserting 'must not'.
18 / 40	30	18	<p>Summary</p> <p>Policy SNP18 of the draft Neighbourhood Plan refers to the Neighbourhood Plan Map which identifies both Ancient Woodland and areas of additional woodland. The reason for inclusion of the proposed additional areas of woodland have not been properly evidenced or substantiated. The draft Neighbourhood Plan should be amended by:</p> <p>(1) Removing the areas of woodland shown on the Neighbourhood Plan Map, other than the areas of Ancient Woodland. If desired, the Neighbourhood Plan could introduce a criteria-based policy for tree protection to preserve flexibility; or</p> <p>(2) By undertaking a qualitative assessment of woodland to identify locally-valued areas only, rather than simply including the full extent of all woodland in the parish. The inclusion of the additional woodland, coupled with the prescriptive nature of Policy SNP18 place an unnecessary barrier to development. Policy SNP18 does not conform with the aims of the development plan and NPPF which allow for flexible mitigation and compensation strategies individually suitable to each site.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>The policy has been updated to allow a flexible approach to the protection of our trees. However, the Steering Group remain firm that our trees should be afforded protection and development should not result in the quantum of trees reducing across the parish.</p>
50 / 324	35	20	<p>HDC advises it would be of benefit to list the Assets of Community Value (ACV) attributed to Policy SNP20. Under the legislation the owner of an asset of community value must inform the local authority if they wish to sell the asset. If a group wants to buy the asset, they can trigger a moratorium for six months, to give them a chance to raise the money to purchase the asset. The owner does not have to sell to a community group. The asset of community value listing only improves the chances of community groups being able to purchase by providing more time to raise funds. It does not require the owner to sell at a discount.</p> <p>As ACV status is a material consideration in the determination of planning applications it would be expedient to quantify the term 'benefit' for the purposes of clarification as the policy implies. It follows Policy SNP20 should be aligned with the legislation (Localism Act 2012) regarding status of Assets of Community Value.</p>	<p>The Neighbourhood Plan has no power to nominate an ACV. We consider it would be inappropriate to lists ACV's in this policy as it would imply that any ACV's added to the list after the adoption of the plan would not be covered by the plan. The current wording is intended to provide a degree of protection of ACV's within the parish.</p>

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40 / 196	33/34	21	People need to be encouraged to work locally, to be able to walk to work. Business units and workshops are necessary, and space where you can hire an office or desk for the day.	Comments noted. Reference to serviced / temporary / flexible working spaces will be included in the plan.
14 / 28			<p>Additional policy on the provision of water and wastewater infrastructure Southern Water is the statutory water and wastewater undertaker for Southwater and as such has a statutory duty to serve new development within the parish. Although there are no current plans, over the life of the Neighbourhood Plan, it may be that we will need to provide new or improved infrastructure either to serve new development and/or to meet stricter environmental standards.</p> <p>It is important to have policy provision in the Neighbourhood Plan which seeks to ensure that the necessary infrastructure is in place to meet these requirements.</p> <p>We could find no policies to support the general provision of new or improved utilities infrastructure. The NPPF (2018) paragraph 28 establishes that communities should set out detailed policies for specific areas including 'the provision of infrastructure and community facilities at a local level'. Also the National Planning Practice Guidance states that 'Adequate water and wastewater infrastructure is needed to support sustainable development'. Although the Parish Council is not the planning authority in relation to wastewater development proposals, support for essential infrastructure is required at all levels of the planning system.</p> <p>Proposed amendment To ensure consistency with the NPPF and facilitate sustainable development, we propose an additional policy as follows:</p> <p>New and improved utility infrastructure will be encouraged and supported in order to meet the identified needs of the community subject to other policies in the plan</p>	Noted. New Core principle added to SNP1 which reads: 'New and improved utility infrastructure will be encouraged and supported to meet the needs of the community.'
50 / 312		9	It is acknowledged Lifetime Home Standard relating to accessibility and adaptable dwellings has moved across to Building Regulations. It is compulsory to meet Building Regulation M4(1) VISIBLE Dwellings. Local authorities can consider requiring the optional Building Regulations: M4(2) Accessible and adaptable dwellings, and / or M4(3) Wheelchair user dwellings. Where a local planning authority	Comments noted. SNP9 will be amended to reflect these alternative requirements. Viability work also being undertaken to inform the final policy.

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			<p>adopts a policy to provide enhanced accessibility or adaptability they should do so only by reference to Requirement M4(2) and / or M4(3) of the optional requirements in the Building Regulations. They should clearly state in their Local Plan what proportion of new dwellings should comply with the requirements. Part M of the Building Regulations sets a distinction between wheelchair accessible (a home readily useable by a wheelchair user at the point of completion) and wheelchair adaptable (a home that can be easily adapted to meet the needs of a household including wheelchair users) dwellings.</p> <p>It follows further evidence including viability is required to support Policy SNP9 which seeks standards over and above those set in national policy and as stipulated under Part M of the Building Regulations is required. Reason for comment - Further evidence is required to ensure viability is not compromised.</p>	
56 / 344		3	<p>Re Policy 3 & 4 - The plan identifies education and roads as the 2 main areas of infrastructure that will come under pressure following further residential development. However, page 12 of the plan notes the general discord within the community regarding infrastructure that has not kept up to date with development. Particular concerns that are not addressed by the plan include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Increased pressure on local healthcare facilities (Doctor and Dentist surgeries) - Access within a reasonable travelling time to hospital services, particularly Accident and Emergency - Proximity of emergency services to the village - Support for the current primary schools to maintain their buildings and facilities, before funding is considered for a new secondary school - Availability of public meeting halls - Pressure on parking around Lintot Square and the Country Park at peak times (this is not addressed by SNP14). <p>The plan needs to extend significantly beyond education and roads into these areas if the community discord is to be reduced.</p>	<p>Concerns noted. The Neighbourhood Plan is limited in scope to address</p> <p>Re parking around Lintot Square and the Country Park are not within the control of the Parish as they are both managed by HDC.</p> <p>However these are clearly significant issues for which solutions are constantly being sought.</p>
16 / 37			<p>I represent my family's interests as owners of the farmland, woodland and Hillview and Hilltop Cottages at Denne Park. There is a small part of the woodland shown coloured dark pink, east of Denne Park House which I think should be designated SNP15 Woodland as per the adjoining woodland. Both are commercial woodland, rather than</p>	<p>Comments noted. The area is already designated as woodland although this designation is being reviewed in light of other comments received.</p>

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			heritage land. I would be happy to provide a revised plan if this would help. Kind regards. Piers Blewitt 07742 607730	
31 / 133		2	See points set out above.	
40 / 197			1.7 Where are the solar panels? If we are talking about sustainability and are foreseeing great demand on the grid for electric cars, they are necessary: don't miss the opportunity!	Comments noted. At this time we are not seeking to require solar panels in developments as it is not always the most appropriate way to reduce a dwellings carbon footprint.
30 / 77	2		Getting About' in the table of Content only refers to Walking and Cycling which excludes all other Non-Motorised users (NMUs). Reference should be made to Multi-user routes, Rights of Way and the access network.	Noted - reference added
50 / 299	3		There are several references to the plan period extending beyond 2033. This exceeds the HDPF plan period and would be in conflict with the basic conditions. Reason for comment - To meet the basic conditions	Noted - plan has been checked and dates updated so that the plan period ends on 2031 alongside the HDPF.
61 / 371	3		Under the heading 'The Neighbourhood Plan Area' it refers to the size of Southwater being 5.41 sq miles, could this be double checked as I make it nearer 8 sq miles.	We can confirm that the plan area is 1401.824 hectares or 5.412 square miles. It is noted that the Parish boundary was amended on 5 th February 2019 and the text has been updated to reflect this.
73.1 / 417	3		Having attended one of the walk-in sessions at Beason House and read the full draft document, I would like to thank the Parish Counsellors and the supporting team who have spent so much time and effort in compiling the document. It is very comprehensive and should form a sound foundation for the village for the future.	Comments noted – thank you.
73.1 / 418	3		With an electorate of approximately 7,500 it was disappointing to hear that approximately 50 people attended each of the three Saturday morning events attended by the Parish Counsellors. It just shows that many of the residents do not pay much attention to what is going on or what is being proposed to develop the village in the next decade.	Comments noted. We have actively sought to advertise events and engage with the local community wherever possible.
73.1 / 419	4		Southwater remains an attractive village despite increasing in size over the last thirty years. My knowledge of local politics is somewhat limited, but I would have thought that the strategic planning decisions for the future will come directly from Horsham District Council rather than the Parish Council. If this is correct, then perhaps the contents of the Village Plan relating to large scale planning may not hold up as strongly as it is hoped.	Comment noted. You are correct that HDC will deal with strategic matters. The neighbourhood plan is only dealing with non-strategic local matters. The quantum of housing required to be delivered is derived from HDC and an independent housing needs assessment.

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8 / 11	5	3	This states "to be of an appropriate nature and scale to maintain characteristics". In my opinion this was not applied to the current Berkeleys development or we would not have three storey buildings which are totally out of character with the pre-existing local properties. I hope this will be addressed for all future development under consideration.	Noted. When the previous development was approved the N.Plan was not in place. By bringing the plan and this policy into effect we are trying to ensure that the point you raise is addressed in the future.
50 / 301	5		Reference is made to the following statement: 'Whether or not the proposed development requires planning permission every proposing development within the parish should pay attention to and adhere to the aspirations and objectives set within this document'. The NP or HDC have no control over development which does not require planning permission. Whilst everyone should have regard to the aspirations and objectives we have no power to make them adhere to them, and stating that in my view sets an expectation that cannot be achieved. Reason for comment - For clarification regarding the limitations of the planning system and to manage expectations.	Noted – text updated to provide clarity.
19 / 42	6		First paragraph - SPC is described as being 4 miles south of Horsham. I realise this is a general introduction but nevertheless from a sustainability point of view the northern edge of the Parish is less than 1 mile from Horsham town and so important when considering development opportunities in Tower Hill for example. Perhaps it would be better to describe Southwater village centre as 4 miles south of Horsham.	Noted - we have amended the text to provide clarity. Southwater Village is around 4 miles south of Horsham Town.
19 / 43	6		In the second paragraph Tower Hill and Salisbury Road are listed as two separate communities, whereas the settlement of Tower Hill incorporates Salisbury Road (see the fifth bullet point on page 11).	Noted. The text states 'Tower Hill & Salsbury Road' as a settlement unit within a list. They were not referred to as separate entities. To clarify this reference to Salsbury road has been removed.
51 / 333	6		The reference to Denne Town on the north border should be corrected to read Horsham Denne Neighbourhood Council. N.B The spelling of borders is shown incorrectly as 'boarders'.	Thank you - this will be corrected.
50 / 302	8		Page 8 refers to listed buildings. It would be suggested that the third and fourth paragraph are reconsidered as they appear to suggest that the only listed buildings in the Parish are restricted to timber framed 13th and 16th open hall houses and 16th and 18th century chimney houses. Christs Hospital for example is also listed but is not an open	Noted - wording will has been amended.

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			<p>hall house or chimney house and was built in 1902.</p> <p>Page 8 Community Infrastructure – there are four schools within the Parish – Christs Hospital has not been included.</p> <p>Reason for comment - For clarification and the purpose of accuracy</p>	<p>Christs Hospital has been added to this list.</p>
42 / 204	9		<p>Transport: Rather than countless new houses, surely must be a priority to residents of Southwater to open up the route to Christ’s Hospital railway station. By walking and by bike, as well as more direct access by car</p>	<p>Unfortunately it has not been possible to identify and include a suitable proposal for enhanced vehicular access to the station. However, the proposed allocation includes a requirement to upgrade the Downs Way to promote walking, cycling and other non-motorised transport options to the station.</p>
8 / 12	10		<p>On page 10, it states that Southwater has developed into "a small market town", yet on page 11 it says "The village of Southwater". There needs to be consistency throughout the document. Southwater is a village.</p>	<p>Noted - text updated.</p>
42 / 205	10		<p>98 bus route essential to local residents for commuting and shopping, and should be protected</p>	<p>Comments noted. Unfortunately the neighbourhood plan has no control over which routes are operated by the various providers.</p>
43 / 217	10		<p>4. It is considered that the draft Plan does not have a positive or effective policy approach towards employment uses and related activity.</p> <p>5. The draft at p.10 states that “a basic level of employment within the parish is essential to maintain its vitality and economic independence from Horsham”. It is considered that the Neighbourhood Plan should proactively seek to support and bring forward local employment opportunities, beyond simply a basic level.</p> <p>6. Employment opportunities that could complement the existing settlement and future potential opportunities should be explored and encouraged.</p> <p>7. It is not considered positive that none of the sites put forward by any landowners for employment use have been taken forward into the draft</p>	<p>There is no requirement for the plan to include policies relating to the economy. However, the Steering Group have included policies aimed at safeguarding and promoting economic growth.</p> <p>Noted – reference to basic has been removed.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted – sites have been considered but the Steering Group decided not</p>

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			Neighbourhood Plan. This should be addressed in order to provide a range of opportunities that would be suitable for the development of a range of businesses, including local enterprises, and to allow for the plan to be positively prepared in respect of employment .	to include allocations for employment uses within the plan.
50 / 303	10		Page 10 Last paragraph, Southwater can't be defined as a market town as it has no market. Reason for comment - For clarification and the purpose of accuracy.	Noted - this has been amended.
12 / 25	11		There is a concept in the document which has one centre for Southwater and that new development is within 15 minute walk of the centre. I agree was this concept.	Noted.
19 / 44	11	1	1)a states that any development consisting of 10 or more residential units should be within 15 minutes walking distance of Lintot Square. Southwater Parish is not all about Southwater village and this qualification automatically rules out other development possibilities which are equally sustainable eg Tower Hill at the northern end of the Parish which is within a 15 minute walk of Horsham town and 10 minutes of shops in Blackbridge Lane. Similar logic applies to 1)b where the settlement of Tower Hill is easily accessible by sustainable means of transport to Horsham. Although it happens to be located within the Parish the settlement of Tower Hill is much more associated with Horsham than Southwater Village.	Your comments have been taken on board and the policy has been revised to provide further clarity on the intended effect of the policy.
20 / 56	11		Broadly in agreement with the core principles. Would point out that the Government's 25 year environment plan states that 'New homes will be built in a way that ... encourages walking and cycling.' The draft plans principle that development should be within 15 minutes walking distance of Lintot Square seems consistent with this.	Support noted. Although it should be noted that the 15-minute requirement has been amended in light of other comments.
22 / 69	11		The principle that new development should be within 15 minutes walking of Lintot Square is in accordance with the Government's 25 year environmental plan and is welcome.	Support noted. Although it should be noted that the 15-minute requirement has been amended in light of other comments
31 / 81	11	1	One of the Core Principles is that the Parish will remain a single centre and that any development of 10 or more units should be within 15 minutes' walk of Lintot Square. This is not considered to be a sustainable approach as Southwater does not have sufficient services and business opportunities to realistically support the existing settlement as well as the growth forecasted over coming years. It is not	Your comments have been taken on board and the policy has been revised to provide further clarity on the intended effect of the policy. Southwater village will remain a single centre settlement.

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33 / 111	11	1	4. Berkeley supports Policy SNP1 clause 1a which refers to residential development of more than 10	Noted and we agree. However, in light of other comments we have

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			units needing to be within 15 minutes walk of Lintot Square. However, this policy does not make land beyond this area inherently unsustainable or unsuitable for development, particularly having regard to the likely future development needs in Horsham District to be established through the new Local Plan.	revised the 15 minute requirement to be one of 'reasonable walking distance'.
36 / 175	11	1	Point 5 - I walk through the cow fields behind Great House Farm (public footpath) EVERY day and this is part of my way of life. I do not own a dog, I simply do it because it makes me happy to be in the countryside and keeps me fit. It is a popular route as I pass many people using it every day (and it is very muddy from so much use). It has also become busier as more and more people move into the new development so I believe it is an integral part of a lot of people's way of life – nobody wants to take a walk through a housing estate on a lovely summers evening or appreciate the birdsong and beautiful sunrises between driveways and alleys.	Comment noted. The proposed allocation will include some 20 acres of public open space. Whilst development will occur in this area we believe that there should be plenty of open space for outdoor activities to continue in spaces that feel connected to the countryside.
36 / 176	11	1	Point 7 - Human development will severely impact the natural environment	Noted. In light of your comment this Core Principle 7 has been deleted.
38 / 181	11	1	It is good that developments should be within 15 mins walking of Lintot Square but on large new estates some provision should be made for small 'corner' shops to be set up.	Comment noted. We have considered this matter in detail following receipt of your comment and those of others. A note on retail provision has been prepared which confirms that the existing retail provision should be adequate for the proposed number of dwellings. The overall strategy is to maintain Lintot Square as a single centre settlement. Should small shops be proposed around the village which would not conflict or cause harm to the single centre settlement concept it is not considered there would be policy opposition for such development.
42 / 206	11		Absolutely agree- this should be a priority, not destroying local woodland and fields for endless housing developments: Christ's Hospital Railway Station provides key transport links to Horsham and beyond, development must actively seek to improve accessibility from the settlement of Southwater to the station.	Noted.
47 / 262	11	1	Berkeley supports Policy SNP1 in general, but notes that Clause 2 Southwater states the settlement will only grow beyond its settlement boundary as	Support noted – text updated to refer to Built Up Area Boundary

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			<p>defined on the Neighbourhood Plan map in accordance with policies in the Development Plan. However, the neighbourhood plan key refers to it as the 'Built up area boundary', not 'settlement boundary'.</p> <p>Clause 7, "Human development and betterment should not come at the expense of our natural environment" is a philosophical position. It is not expressed in the way land use planning addresses environmental impacts, which involve mitigation and balanced decision-making taking material considerations into account. The language is more akin to that of a national park, which is not an appropriate test to apply to a settlement outside of it.</p> <p>Proposed change: Suggest amend proposals map key to state Settlement Boundary instead of built up area. Settlement Boundary to include full extent of Broad Strategic Site Southwater (Land West of Worthing Road, Southwater) as per approved Parameter Plan : Red Line Boundary 00401F_PP01 Rev.P5, under outline permission DC/14/0590.</p> <p>Either remove Clause 7 or rephrase it to the following or similar, "Demonstrating consideration of the natural environment and impacts of the development scheme upon it should be a key component of any planning application."</p>	<p>Clause 7 has been deleted.</p> <p>The boundary as drawn around the extent of development proposed in accordance with the methodology utilised.</p> <p>Clause 7 has been removed..</p>
51 / 334	11	1	Southwater's core principles: HDNC agrees with statement 2.	Support noted.
56 / 342	11	1	Core Principle 1 for new developments to be within 15 minute walking distance of Lintot Square imposes unreasonable constraints on the assessment of potential sites. It is very debatable whether the recent developments at the north and south ends of the village meet this principle and this is certainly not supported by evidence of walking times indicated by, for example Google Maps. It is also notable that new developments in neighbouring areas e.g. Broadbridge Heath and to the west side of Horsham near the A24 do not have access to a meaningful range of facilities within this walking time. Whilst Principle 1 is desirable, full and equal account must be taken of other core principles such as number 5 and 7 when assessing the potential development sites.	Noted. the 15 minute requirement has been replaced with a need for development in/around Southwater village to be within reasonable walking distance.

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73.1 / 420	11	1	Christ's Hospital station is the closest train station with direct trains to the north and south. Car parking can at times be limited and not all trains stop at the station. However, it is currently well served and any increase in size within Southwater could potentially increase the use of rail services. The road network is not that good from the village and if planning consent is given to the Bluecoats Sports redevelopment, there is every chance that road access will be improved to the benefit of the village.	Noted. At the time of writing this development has been refused planning permission.
76.2 / 449	11	1	Main Statement See attached written statement (sections 4&5)	
73.1 / 421	12	2	<p>Having lived in Southwater in the same house from new for the last 32 years, I imagine that the then residents were concerned about the proposed developments when Cedar Drive and Blakes Farm were proposed. Even then, there were plans to develop the farm area now partly built on by the Berkeley Homes Broadacres estate some thirty years ago, complete with a secondary school and some open areas for recreation.</p> <p>The proposed development was at least twice the size of the current Berkeley Homes and the proposed 422 further houses and provided a protected area for the secondary school should this be required in the future. Had this been accepted and passed at planning level at the time the village would have been swamped with new houses, without much of the infrastructure and we would have lost for ever the rural setting we still enjoy today.</p> <p>It is essential that the Parish Council should not lose sight that although Lintot Square is a high quality, attractive shopping area, it has a capacity issue. Adding the planned 422 dwellings will place higher demands for the food shops and there is no space where these can be increased in size without taking over other existing businesses.</p>	Concerns noted. We have undertaken a review of retail provision and believe Lintot Square has the required capacity. Issues with regard to parking are being investigated by the Parish Council but it is hoped that the policy requirements set out in the plan will promote the use of non-motorised modes of transport to access Lintot Square from the new development.
73.1 / 422	12	2	Until recently, most of the properties had been kept to two stories high, constructed mainly of brick and faced with either tiles or wood. Most are sympathetic to each other and have blended in with the surrounding area. Developers were encouraged to plant trees in suitable places and open green space provided for recreational activities.	Noted. Many buildings across the parish are taller than two storeys and it would be inappropriate to seek to introduce a blanket height restriction (both in practical terms and as it would be contrary to existing planning policy). We are introducing a requirement however that will ensure the new allocation

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				does not have buildings taller than 3 storeys. The plan is also introducing a requirement to plant trees in line with your comment.
6 / 7	13	2	There are various provisions made relating to new development, e.g. All new development must have two parking spaces, or installation of FTTP. Do these provision cover future development on HDpF Broad Strategic Site Southwater or just the land reserved for SNP2 future development.	Policy SNP2 applies just to the allocated area. All other policies will apply to all development proposed, including development within the allocated area and covered by SNP2.
6 / 8	13	2	The proposal that future development should include provision for Improved/upgraded pedestrian and cycle routes to Christs Hospital Railway Station must be provided, including upgrading the Downs Link so far as the Christs Hospital Railway Station....does this relate to HDPF Broad Strategic Site Southwater development, as this HDC reserved land also straddles the Downs Link?	The proposed allocation in the Neighbourhood Plan is separate to anything HDC may do in the future.
6 / 9	13	2	New commercial and residential buildings, and commercial and residential buildings undergoing significant refurbishment, must make all reasonable efforts to install a Fibre to the Premises (FTTP) broadband connection. Dos you this only relate to SNP2 development or also to HDPF Broad Strategic Site development? Also, if only relating to SNP2, then only a small part of Southwater will benefit from fast FTTP. Could provision also require that future development also make sure that any new fibre data network into village has sufficient capacity for future development?	This would apply to all development within the parish.
19 / 45	13		The draft Plan proposes that all of the proposed new residential development will be delivered from land west of Southwater which is effectively under the control of the same developer as the current allocation of 600 units now under construction. The total number of homes within one land ownership would therefore total 1050. The same developer is also building a development of 1000 units in close proximity west of Horsham (Highwood). Therefore there must be concern that this number of homes can be delivered within the plan period. The over-reliance on one source to deliver the Parish's housing provision is short sighted, limits choice and competition. Other sites should be brought forward which can contribute to the Parish's housing needs and provide an element of choice of location, product, competition and price to the purchaser,	Comments noted and this matter has been discussed at length by the Steering Group. We have also sought assurances from the developer controlling the site. It is considered that the strategy adopted is appropriate and will deliver sustainable development within Southwater.

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			and avoid the Parish putting all its eggs in one basket.	
30 / 78	13	2	<p>The provision of green corridors through developments is supported and should be provided for every development. At least one of these green corridors, preferably around the perimeter, should be a multi-user route, suitable for all Non-Motorised Users (NMUs) walkers, cyclists, equestrians etc., which will provide a safe off-road link in the network of rights of way.</p> <p>The Downs link is a bridleway through Southwater, and any reference to use should include all legal users, including disabled use and equestrians. The intention of the term 'upgrading' is not clear. Any change to the surface or width should be to provide a route suitable for all NMUs all year round, including for example for mobility scooters.</p> <p>The references to timed walks could be open to incorrect interpretation. The use of actual distances is preferred.</p> <p>The acknowledgement that development can increase traffic volumes is welcomed. Local roads and lanes are used as links to the rights of way network and are becoming unsafe for vulnerable users e.g. NMUs. It is essential that opportunities are taken to create a safe off-road network of multi-use rights of way, to provide connectivity through the neighbourhood.</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>The policy has been updated to include requirements for all NMU's.</p>
31 / 82	13	2	<p>SNP2 of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan allocates land to the west of Southwater to provide a minimum of 422 residential units and concludes that development of this area will have the least negative impacts on the Parish itself. One of the requirements of the development is it must improve/upgraded pedestrian and cycle routes to Christ's Hospital Railway Station. Christ's Hospital School is the main employer in the Parish and the Christ's Hospital Railway Station is the nearest station to the centre of Southwater. The proposed allocation is however a significant distance from Christ's Hospital and it is therefore likely that there will continue to be a heavy reliance on private cars to access the station and the school. It is recognised that the proposed site is a suitable location for a large portion of the proposed development in the Parish, however it is not considered that a site so detached from a train station should be the sole location of housing provision in the Neighbourhood Plan. The land at sites 9 and 13 could provide the opportunity for a pedestrian flyover to provide safe crossing over the A24. This would mean residents</p>	<p>Comments noted – these sites are considered in the Sustainability Appraisal and we would direct you to this document for consideration of these matters.</p>

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			<p>could access Christs Hospital station on foot in approximately 10 minutes which would be much quicker than travelling from Southwater centre.</p> <p>There are also concerns regarding a single development being relied upon to bring forward all the housing requirements of the Neighbourhood Plan. The housing requirements for this Neighbourhood Plan are relatively high and a single site is therefore considered inappropriate. If the site is slow to deliver, or fails to deliver altogether then there is no considered alternative, meaning the Plan lacks flexibility and has a higher change of failing to meet housing targets than if a range of sites were allocated. Having all the development in a single location, combined with the already allocated Local Plan site, means there will be significant pressures on the immediate highway network. The highway implications could be severe and therefore fail to meet the requirements set out in the NPPF. This is further exaggerated by the lack of a nearby train station to offer an alternative model of transport. Extensive infrastructure upgrades are required as part of the housing delivery in this location and therefore there is likely to be a significant delay before the development will be deliverable. This will mean delivery is backloaded to the later part of the Plan resulting in a potential housing shortfall in the interim.</p>	<p>We have given considerable thought over the single site question and consider it to be an appropriate way to deliver sustainable development within the parish. Highway issues have been explored and suitable solutions identified.</p>
32 / 95	13	2	<p>SNP2 of the Draft Neighbourhood Plan allocates land to the west of Southwater to provide a minimum of 422 residential units and concludes that development of this area will have the least negative impacts on the Parish itself. One of the requirements of the development is it must improve/upgraded pedestrian and cycle routes to Christ’s Hospital Railway Station. Christ’s Hospital School is the main employer in the Parish and the Christ’s Hospital Railway Station is the nearest station to the centre of Southwater. The proposed allocation is however a significant distance from Christ’s Hospital and it is therefore likely that there will continue to be a heavy reliance on private cars to access the station and the school. It is recognised that the proposed site is a suitable location for a large portion of the proposed development in the Parish, however it is not considered that a site so detached from a train station should be the sole location of housing provision in the Neighbourhood Plan. The land at sites 9 and 13 could provide the opportunity for a pedestrian flyover to provide safe</p>	<p>Comments noted – these sites are considered in the Sustainability Appraisal and we would direct you to this document for consideration of these matters.</p>

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33 / 112	13	2	<p>5. Berkeley has no objection to the identification of land west of Southwater for development in the Neighbourhood Plan in order to meet the Parish's share (stated in the draft plan to be a minimum of 422 homes) of the 1,500 homes that need to be allocated by neighbourhood plans across the district as set out in the adopted Horsham District Planning Framework 2015 (Policy 15).</p> <p>6. Berkeley welcomes the identification of the 442 homes in Policy SNP2 as a minimum figure.</p> <p>7. However, there is a small additional area of adjacent land that is developable and should be included within the proposed Neighbourhood Plan site allocation, rather than being shown as part of the nearby Broadacres development to the east. The logic of including this land in the allocation is explained further in relation to the Neighbourhood Plan Policies Map below.</p>	<p>Noted</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>The area of land referenced is already allocated for development in the HDPF. It would not be appropriate for the neighbourhood plan to allocate this land again.</p>

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			<p>8. With regard to Berkeley’s wider land interest of 347 acres, there is potential for further strategic development to take place to the west of Southwater and the potential for this will be considered over the longer term through Horsham District Council’s new Local Plan, expected to be adopted in 2021. The rest of the land under Berkeley’s control is located immediately to the north of the land proposed to be allocated under Policy SNP2. At this stage Berkeley has identified capacity for around 1,900 homes in total for the area, including the land proposed to be allocated in the Neighbourhood Plan, plus necessary infrastructure.</p> <p>9. The new Horsham District Local Plan will represent the next phase of planning for the district to respond to longer term development needs beyond the timescales and scope of both the Horsham District Planning Framework 2015 and the current draft Southwater Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>10. From a legal stand point the Horsham District Local Plan will, once adopted, replace the Horsham Planning Framework 2015 and would represent a more up to date policy position than a previously adopted Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>11. In this context, the development of the land included in the Neighbourhood Plan under Policy SNP2 could represent the first phase of a larger strategic development. Therefore, the Neighbourhood Plan allocation must not prejudice a potential future strategic development, the consideration of which will form part of the Horsham District Local Plan preparation process. This approach would reflect the requirements of the existing Horsham District Planning Framework 2015 (Policy 4) which states that development outside settlement boundaries should not prejudice comprehensive long term development. To ensure it is in conformity with this part of the Horsham District Planning Framework, the Neighbourhood Plan would benefit from a similar policy provision, potentially as follows: New development should not prejudice potential comprehensive longer term development.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted - however we would anticipate and expect Horsham District Council to respect policies and aspirations contained within the Neighbourhood Plan, after so much time and resources have gone into delivering it.</p> <p>Noted. The Neighbourhood Plan is only considering development required to meet its housing need figure. That said we would expect all development to not prejudice/preclude other development opportunities as our communities needs change over time. We do not consider the suggested policy wording to be necessary.</p>

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			<p>12. Berkeley has the following more detailed comments on the proposed wording of Policy SNP2:</p> <p>13. Clause (4) of policy SNP2 states that no category A, B or C trees should be removed. Berkeley always seeks to retain existing trees in new developments, especially higher value specimens, as they can make an important contribution to the character of new development. However, the wording of clause (4) is currently inflexible in seeking to prevent the removal of any category A, B, or C trees whatsoever, as there may be instances where certain trees do need to be removed in order to deliver the optimum development solution, taking account of competing development objectives and priorities i.e. as part of the planning balance. Any such tree removals would be considered as part of the detailed planning process and would need to be fully justified, taking account of evidence, including tree survey information.14. For the avoidance of doubt Berkeley has no plans to remove specific trees at this stage, but is seeking to ensure the Neighbourhood Plan provides sufficient flexibility in order to support the delivery of comprehensive development. Where the removal of certain trees does prove necessary, Berkeley would seek to compensate for the loss through providing high quality soft landscaping, including additional tree planting, elsewhere on the development, as well as other measures to enhance biodiversity. In this regard Berkeley has made a corporate commitment to enhancing of biodiversity of all its development sites as part of its Vision. So as to contribute to the achievement of sustainable development, Clause (4) should therefore be amended so as to state the overall policy objective to protect existing trees (which Berkeley fully supports) whilst being more flexible. Suggested revised wording is as follows: 4) Existing trees, especially higher value categories, should be retained and protected wherever possible; where the removal of existing trees is required to deliver the development, replacement or compensatory tree planting should be provided.</p> <p>15. Clause (8) of the policy SNP2 proposes a link with Policy SNP3, in effect requiring a planning obligation to provide land for a secondary or all-through school in connection with the development of the 422 homes. Berkeley is only able to commit to providing land for an educational institution – an all-through school providing for both primary and</p>	<p>Comments noted. However, given the considerable amount of open space that will be retained on the site, and relatively few trees we do not consider this requirement to be onerous or unreasonable.</p>

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			<p>secondary places - in connection with a larger strategic allocation of the land west of Southwater. The formal provision of land for a secondary school as a planning obligation in connection with a development of 422-450 homes would not be proportionate to the impact of the development in terms of the additional school places generated. Nor would this approach be justified in accordance with the NPPF (2012) paragraph 204 / NPPF (2018) paragraph 56. This requirement is contrary to national policy and fails the relevant basic condition. 16. Clause 8 should therefore be amended to refer to safeguarding of land only, not entering into a legal agreement, in connection with the development of a minimum of 422 homes. Clause 8 should be amended as follows: 8) Land should be safeguarded for a secondary (or all-through) school in accordance with Policy SNP3.</p>	<p>Noted – after consideration this reasoning is accepted and accords with the proposal to safeguard land set out in the plan.</p>
36 / 174	13	2	<p>Point 7 - 100 m landscaped buffer around Great House Farm is not reflected in the map and would not ‘preserve its setting’ as stated as the farm would become completely surrounded by a housing estate. (Points below relate to the same area)</p>	<p>Noted – following Reg.14 consultation the heritage impacts of the proposed allocation have been considered in full by Historic England, WSCC, HDC and the developer. It has been agreed that the impacts are manageable subject to suitable policy wording which is now included in the policy.</p>
40 / 185	13	2	<p>I heartily agree that existing hedgerows should be enhanced to make green corridors through the development and only unsafe trees should be removed. Buildings should not be more than 3 storeys high and reduce in height and density the further they are from Lintot Square.</p> <p>It is essential that there be good cycle routes and also places where bicycles can be safely chained up on Lintot Square as there are not enough parking spaces now, let alone with the new houses currently being built, or any additional housing as described in this plan. Land should be safe guarded for future development of a school.</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p>
56 / 343	13	2	<p>I object to sites 4F, 4I and 4M being allocated for residential development and for a potential secondary school. Following the recent development of land next to the Worthing Road and Church Lane, further building on the identified sites will destroy the semi-rural nature of the village that is explicitly identified in page 6 of the draft plan (“About Southwater”).</p>	<p>The plan is seeking to meet its housing need and positively plan for the future. The allocation will include circa 20 acres of public open space which we hope will go a long way towards retaining the connections with the rural countryside which surrounds our urban areas.</p>

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			<p>In several places throughout the Site Assessments document, other potential sites are rejected due to factors such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Heavy encroachment into the countryside which is against strategic policy - Loss of rural feel - Development would draw traffic into an area which has the potential to further impact congestion - Would introduce an urban and unacceptable form of development into the area - Development is not desirable <p>All of these factors are as relevant and significant to the 4F, 4I and 4M sites as the other sites. Given the thousands of residents that enjoy the rural nature of the village to the west of Worthing Road, I do not believe that the above factors have been given sufficient consideration. This is likely to increase the “general discord” that is acknowledged on page 12 of the plan among the community regarding further development. Therefore, the site assessments should be reconsidered to identify sites that will be less harmful to the character of the heart of the village, less contentious for residents and more likely to result in the referendum resulting in adoption of the plan.</p>	<p>When each site has been considered, a balancing exercise must be undertaken which takes into account the relevant evidence available to the group. We do not dispute that many of the sites would have these impacts but these impacts should be weighed against the benefits that a site may be able to offer.</p> <p>Comments noted – please see responses above.</p>
58 / 350	13	2	<p>Affordable housing: we query the lack of mention of the word 'affordable' in connection with further housing developments: this is puzzling, given the priority of this category of housing within HDC's evolving district plan;</p> <p>Housing mix: although the plan recognises a need for further development to address in particular a shortfall of housing suitable for young families and the elderly, it seems less balanced in relation to how this will be achieved. This is clear and comprehensive for the elderly (by allocating care home spaces in SNP3 and the SNP9 reference to Lifetime Home Standards) but less so for the young family group.</p>	<p>Noted. Affordable housing should be provided in accordance with policies set out within the Horsham District Planning Framework. Working will be added to the allocation policy to confirm this.</p> <p>With regard to housing mix, this should come forward in accordance with the latest evidence. Reference to this will be included within the policy.</p>
60 / 367	13	2	<p>It is reassuring that there will not be a repeat of the destruction of trees with preservation orders on them just because a developer deems them an obstacle to their plans.</p>	<p>Support for protection of trees noted.</p>
61 / 372	13		<p>Under the heading ‘ALLOCATION FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT’ it states ‘This plan allocates land west of Southwater to provide a minimum of 422</p>	<p>Noted - plan text updated.</p>

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			<p>residential units. Our assessments have concluded that development of this area will have the least negative impacts on the parish and continue to support the plan's Core Principles set out in SNP1, in particular it will</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Be within 15 minutes walking distance of Lintot Square which will positively reinforce Lintot Square as our services and facilities hub. · Minimise harmful impacts on landscape. · Provide a range of residential properties that meets the needs of current and future residents. · Be able to provide a minimum of 422 residential units. · Not result in any adverse impacts on the highway network, particularly with regard to queues and traffic at rush hour.' <p>The bullet highlighted in yellow seems contrary to what any right minded person would think and is contradicted by the first paragraph at the top of page 14 . I suggest it is re worded to read:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Not result in any unacceptable impacts on the highway network, particularly with regard to queues and traffic at rush hour. 	
73.1 / 423	13	2	<p>There is a real housing problem especially in the south east and Government quotas are needed to meet demand. It is encouraging to read that within the plan there is reference to keeping the high-density apartments to the rear of any future development and/or at the lowest area within the proposed development. It is such a shame that this proposal comes too late for the Broadacres development where the three story, high pitched rooflines dominates the Worthing Road from both directions.</p> <p>Affordability remains a real issue for young adults anywhere within Horsham District Councils area. Employment is high within the area, but it still leaves many young individuals and couples without much hope of purchasing their first home due to the high prices. This is fuelled by the fact that developers know they can sell relatively easily the larger properties which funds the developments and are reluctant to drop the prices of the so-called affordable properties. There is no easy answer to this problem and the help to buy and the essential services purchasing plans have certainly helped. But it remains that this is an expensive area and people struggle to get onto the property ladder.</p>	<p>The current wording of the policy seeks to do the opposite to what you have understood. Higher density living will be nearer the village centre, reducing in density as you head west.</p> <p>Comments noted.</p>
76.2 / 450	13	2	See attached written statement (sections 4&5)	

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8 / 15	14	3	<p>"SAFEGUARDING OF LAND FOR SECONDARY SCHOOL"</p> <p>If the piece of land shown on the plan is to be safeguarded for a secondary school, before it is even considered, a highway entrance needs to be built first so that access is not from the Worthing Road. This would then serve as access for the construction vehicles to minimise disruption to the village and its residents.</p> <p>In its design it should require the inclusion of it's own self contained parent dropping off, parking and turning point within the grounds (much the same as Tanbridge House) to further avoid the current situation with the inconsiderate behaviour of parents blocking residential driveways and roads.</p>	<p>Comments noted. We foresee no concern with creating a suitable access onto the Worthing Road. Its precise location will be considered at a later time. We also note and largely agree with your other comments.</p> <p>At this time however it should be noted that the land is only safeguarded for a school and no allocation is made.</p>
15 / 32	14	2	<p>The proposed layout should respect existing field boundaries and hedgerows along them. These hedgerows should not be removed but enhanced to provide green corridors</p> <p>Note that the ancient Holly Hedge in Church Lane should be preserved in its entirety. It was planted in 1865, is slow growing and a feature of that lane. It should not be removed for road realignment or adding pavement etc. It is part of our heritage and the planting is documented in the Church history in the Parish Magazine.</p>	<p>Noted. The allocation will be expected to retain existing vegetation wherever possible. The proposed allocation does not abut Church Lane and we would therefore expect this hedge to remain intact.</p>
27 / 74	14		<p>With reference to improved cycle paths is there no plan to include a cycle path from Lintot Square to both the Academies? Both schools are urging more children to cycle to school yet there is inadequate provision for children to safely reach the schools on a bike. With increased vehicles due to the extra housing, a proper cycle path is even more important.</p>	<p>Noted - will be amended to refer and promote improved access to education facilities.</p>
30 / 79	14	3	<p>The provision of any new school should consider any impact on the existing rights of way of NMUs accessing the school.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
33 / 113	14	3	<p>17. Berkeley supports in principle the safeguarding of land for a secondary school or all-through school as proposed by policy SNP3. However, Berkeley wishes to make clear that, whilst the Neighbourhood Plan can safeguard land for the future provision of a school, it cannot justifiably require the provision of the land for the school in connection with the limited number of new homes it is proposing to allocate.</p> <p>18. At this stage Berkeley does not object to the</p>	<p>Noted. It is considered that the quantum of housing proposed will place additional pressure on the need for a new secondary school and will, within the plan when combined with other development occurring in the local area give rise to the need for a secondary school within the plan period.</p> <p>The neighbourhood plan safeguards</p>

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			<p>general location of safeguarded land. However, the precise extent of land required for the school will need to be determined in due course following detailed design. In addition, the safeguarding policy will need to be applied with flexibility to permit the delivery of enabling infrastructure, such as highway access, within the safeguarded area.</p> <p>19. The overall approach to safeguarding and the policy wording of Policy SNP3 appears to be acceptable on this basis. However, the accompanying text on page 14 implies in the 6th paragraph that a school may need to be delivered in connection with the growth set out in the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>20. As set out above, Berkeley considers that the need for a secondary (or all-through school) is a strategic matter, which should be considered through the District Council's emerging Local Plan process in due course. This is acknowledged on page 14 paragraph 7 of the draft plan.</p>	<p>circa 7.4ha of land for a new school, it is anticipated that this area would accommodate the infrastructure required to deliver a secondary school.</p> <p>It is agreed that the delivery of such a school would be delivered at the strategic level.</p>
52 / 337	14	4	<p>The policy states that Traffic calming schemes should be considered at the early stage of the design process and 'designed in' to any development proposals. Measures should be appropriate to the level of risk and nature of the road . What engagement and measures are in place to ensure that traffic calming is extended to other areas of the Parish, specifically the rural lanes. Where the real issues are with speeding and inconsiderate and dangerous driving is all too frequent outside of the development. These are a rat run to and from the village from Southwater to Horsham A24 etc.</p> <p>It states that infrastructure will be in place, but we have seen no calming measures, speed tests or monitoring in the area outside of the centre, yet the village has grown significantly over the last 15 years without consideration for those that are already living and working in the more rural parts of the Village.</p>	<p>Concerns noted. The policies contained within the plan can only require traffic calming where it is directly related to the development being proposed. This is the reasoning for the current policy wording. The wording shall be reviewed to reinforce the need for traffic calming across the parish.</p>
61 / 370	14		<p>As a general comment the font used throughout the document is in a few places inconsistent, for example on page 14 under the heading 'ENSURING ADEQUATE INFRASTRUCTURE – The font used in the third para seems to change where it refers to 'right that this plan addresses local issues and provides some local clarity to a'</p>	<p>Thank you, this will be checked and rectified.</p>

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61 / 373	14	2	Policy SNP2 initially refers to 'residential units' and then goes on to speak of 'homes' , can we be consistent and either use one or other term?	Noted. This will be made consistent.
61 / 374	14	2	Can we include a footnote re the C2 category homes suggesting the reader reads the supporting text to policy SP11	Noted. Reference to glossary added.
61 / 375	14	2	I know C2 and 3 are explained in the Glossary, nevertheless this jargon should be explained in the SNP2 supporting text otherwise it weakens any prospect of having the plan understood by Southwater residents. I am sure many people reading this policy will not realise that 72 class C2 homes/residential units could be just one nursing home for 72 residents	Noted. Reference to glossary added.
73.1 / 424	14	3	I realise this is quite a long way into the future any construction of a new secondary school very careful consideration should be given on how to design the safe delivery and collection of the pupils attending this school. Many will arrive by school buses or parental collection. Travelling either way at Farthings Hill when Tanbridge House School ends clearly shows the effect of high level of traffic on an already busy road. With a new secondary school to the north of Horsham may well assist with place at the existing schools, but no mention is made whether these schools will have years 12 and 13 currently catered for by Collyers in Hurst Road, Horsham Currently pupils from the three senior schools leave having completed their GCSE examinations and enrol at Collyers.	Noted, at this stage it is unknown. The land is being safeguarded based on projected pupil numbers. How catchment areas are affected is a matter for WSCC at the strategic level.
8 / 16	15	4	"KEEPING OUR ROADS MOVING" "Highway improvements/upgrades must be completed prior to occupation of the subject development". This was part of the Miller Homes agreement but was not enforced. How can we be sure this will be enforced with future developments ?	Concern noted. Such matters are for Horsham District Council to enforce, it is hoped that by placing this requirement into planning policy it will be adhered to in future. The exact requirement may be amended in light of other comments.
32 / 96	15	4	SNP4 addresses roads and traffic. It states that where major development is proposed it must be demonstrated that it will not result in an unacceptable increase in road congestion at peak hours, particularly around the two roundabouts on the A24 within the parish. The main allocation is however on a site which is very much detached from any train station. This significantly limits the ability to avoid the use of a private vehicle for commuting purposes for anyone working outside	Concern with the allocation noted, the plan will only be submitted once the Steering Group is content that any impact on the highway network is acceptable. This has been investigated thoroughly prior to submission of the plan and the Steering Group are content any impacts will be minimal. Measures have been built into the plan to

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			<p>the immediate area. Having a single location for the entire allocation also means that vehicle movements at peak times will be heavily concentrated. Sites near to Tower Hill (just outside of Horsham) and Christ's Hospital have however oddly been considered unsuitable for development, despite their access to a wider range of services in Horsham and their proximity to a train station. The access to the Christ's Hospital train station for all residents of Tower Hill could be significantly enhanced by a pedestrian flyover allowing safe passage across the A24 on foot to the station and also benefit the many pupils of Christ's Hospital School, when walking into Horsham town centre.</p> <p>This is not just an issue for those in education and employment, but also the older population. Circa 72 C2 units are proposed in the Neighbourhood Plan, demonstrating the need for care facilities for the elderly. These should be located in areas that have good transport links, particularly to a train network to allow for quality care workers to commute to work in a sustainable manner and to encourage visitors to avoid travelling by private car.</p>	<p>ensure enhanced accessibility to the railway station is created.</p>
33 / 114	15	4	<p>21. Berkeley supports the overall intention of policy SNP4 to ensure local roads are kept moving but would recommend an adjustment to the wording.</p> <p>22. The policy currently requires all highway works to be completed prior to occupation of development. Whilst the intention of this requirement is appreciated and understood, it is in practice likely to be unachievable. Typically the 'trigger points' for delivery of development infrastructure and mitigation, such as highway upgrades, would be agreed through detailed discussions with the highway authority and controlled through conditions and legal agreement.</p> <p>23. A blanket requirement for all measures to be delivered prior to occupation would be too inflexible and the policy approach should therefore be adjusted so as to reflect the likelihood that development tends to be delivered in phases and infrastructure provided at the appropriate point in the development trajectory, based on the impacts, and controlled through appropriately worded planning obligating and conditions.</p> <p>24. Accordingly Policy SNP4 should be amended as follows: Where major development requires highway</p>	<p>We understand the point made and the policy wording has been updated to accommodate the phasing of a development.</p>

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31 / 132	15	4	<p>SNP4 addresses roads and traffic. It states that where major development is proposed it must be demonstrated that it will not result in an unacceptable increase in road congestion at peak hours, particularly around the two roundabouts on the A24 within the parish. The main allocation is however on a site which is very much detached from any train station. This significantly limits the ability to avoid the use of a private vehicle for commuting purposes for anyone working outside the immediate area. Having a single location for the entire allocation also means that vehicle movements at peak times will be heavily concentrated. Sites near to Tower Hill (just outside of Horsham) and Christ's Hospital have however oddly been considered unsuitable for development, despite their access to a wider range of services in Horsham and their proximity to a train station. The access to the Christ's Hospital train station for all residents of Tower Hill could be significantly enhanced by a pedestrian flyover allowing safe passage across the A24 on foot to the station and also benefit the many pupils of Christ's Hospital School, when walking into Horsham town centre.</p> <p>This is not just an issue for those in education and employment, but also the older population. Circa 72 C2 units are proposed in the Neighbourhood Plan, demonstrating the need for care facilities for the elderly. These should be located in areas that have good transport links, particularly to a train network to allow for quality care workers to commute to work in a sustainable manner and to encourage visitors to avoid travelling by private car.</p>	<p>Comments noted. We have amended the policy in light of your comments.</p> <p>The proposed allocation is considered a sustainable option for the parish.</p>
47 / 263	15	4	<p>Berkeley supports the overall intention of policy SNP4 to ensure local roads are kept moving but would recommend an adjustment to the wording. The policy currently requires all highway works to be completed prior to occupation of development. Whilst the intention of this requirement is appreciated and understood, it is in practice likely to be unachievable.</p> <p>Typically the 'trigger points' for delivery of development infrastructure and mitigation, such as highway upgrades, would be agreed through</p>	Noted.

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8 / 17	16	5	<p>"LOCAL GREEN SPACE" "There will be a presumption against all development on Local Green Space except in very special circumstances" - What would these "very special circumstances" be? There needs to be guidelines on this included, to protect our green spaces.</p>	The term 'very special circumstances' is set out in national planning policy. We rely on the interpretation of this wording at that level.
40 / 186	16	5	Green Spaces are essential to create a sense of space so that houses do not appear to be crammed in. They are necessary for residents psychological well being.	Noted.
51 / 335	16	5	Local green space: HDNC supports no.17 Tower Hill	Noted - unfortunately after reassessing the spaces in light of comments received this space is no longer proposed to be designated as a Local Green Space.
61 / 376	16	5	The final para states 'There will be a presumption against all development on Local Green Space except in very special circumstances.' Could this be amended to read 'There will be a presumption against all development on Local Green Space except in very special and exceptional circumstances.'	The term 'very special circumstances' is set out in national planning policy. We are unable to change this.
40 / 187	17	6	Likewise community space: essential for quality of life	Noted - wording in the plan amended
40 / 188	17	7	Likewise formal and informal sports area : essential for quality of life and health of residents.	Noted - wording in the plan amended

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38 / 182	18	8	Absolutely support points c,d, and e. Recent developments at the park have had a very detrimental effect of local residents. We now have visitors parking in our road and double yellow lines outside our house which are very inconvenient when we have visitors. Minimal impact on the natural env. and flora and fauna are also critical.	Support for the policy noted.
40 / 189	18	8	Any development of the Country Park should be done sensitively and to scale. Great effort should be applied to ensure that the Country Park maintains a natural and wild feel.	Support for the policy noted.
61 / 377	18	8	The final paragraph of the preamble to this policy refers to SNPX which I think should read SNP8.	Noted - thank you for picking this up. Corrected in the document.
73.1 / 425	18	8	Southwater is extremely lucky to have on its doorstep such a wonderful habitat for nature and this must be protected for future generations. People come some considerable distances to make use of this wonderful area, often coming more than 20 miles to visit. Adequate parking should be considered when a major development is planned as it is difficult to park in the summer. The overflow car park works but improvements are needed for the long-term future.	Noted – it is hard to balance the need to protect the park whilst also accommodating the development needed. We hope that the policy put forward will address the current issues you have highlighted.
8 / 18	19		"HOUSING MIX" " ... there are a lower number of flats compared with Horsham generally" That's because Southwater is a village and you don't generally get flats in a village. I find this an unacceptable comparison.	The reference to Horsham is Horsham District, not Horsham Town. We have clarified this in the text.
40 / 190	19	9	Must provide smaller properties as Southwater has a high proportion of younger people who will need accommodation. There is also a need for sheltered housing as the population ages. People do not want to have to leave Southwater at the end of their lives.	Comments noted. We are seeking to provide new dwellings in accordance with the identified needs of the parish and wider area.
61 / 378	19		In the paragraph titled 'Housing Mix' – reference is made to NPA and NPD without explaining what these mean, nor are they in the Glossary. Could these either be defined in the text or an explanation included in the Glossary – possibly both.	NPA stands for Neighbourhood Plan Area - this has been clarified in the text. NPD is a typo and should have read NPA.
19 / 46	20	10	The proposed outdoor space/garden of around 20sqm per residential unit is flawed. First, the standard should differentiate between flats and houses. Flats should have private balcony space (or ground floor terrace); a minimum space of 5 sqm for a 1 bedroom 2 person unit plus 1 sqm per additional bedspace is a commonly accepted standard, plus suitable shared amenity. For houses, if a two bedroom house had a width of 4m for example its rear garden need only be 5m deep to meet the	Comments noted. Given the complexity of the issue you have raised it is considered impractical to address this within the neighbourhood plan. As a result we have removed the reference to 20sqm of outdoor space per residential unit.

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			proposed 20 sqm standard; this would be patently inadequate. I would suggest that houses should have a minimum 40 sqm of private outdoor space and this area should be increased commensurate with the size of the unit.	
40 / 191	20	10	Adequate living space is essential. All sorts of social problems arise from overcrowding.	Noted.
47 / 264	20	9	Berkeley notes the requirement to meet Lifetime Homes Standards in the policy but is concerned that this goes beyond what is set down in the current Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF). Housing standards are subject to change and this policy could rapidly become out of date. Proposed change: Reflect the wording in HDPF policy SD7 Design subsection 4, which is looser and should read, "Applicant's should demonstrate how they have considered best practice design and sustainability and construction approaches in their submission." Amend wider text as necessary.	The Lifetime Home requirement has been amended to M4(2) of the building regulations. This requirement has been tested through our viability study and is not considered to render development within the parish viable.
47 / 265	20	10	Berkeley recognises the need to provide quality developments, however, they are concerned that the requirement that developments must meet or exceed the Technical housing standards – nationally described space standard is imprecise. Also that this goes beyond the current adopted HDPF requirement. Similarly, the final sentence after a requirement to provide adequate private outdoor space, which, "...is likely to be around 20m2. per residential unit" is also imprecise and restrictive and could be unnecessarily complicated when applied to apartments, where balconies are a generally accepted solution to the provision of open space. Proposed change: Delete the words "or exceed" and add in "or subsequent replacement national guidance" after Central Government. Delete sentence "This is likely to be around 20m2 per residential unit." Amend wider text as necessary.	Comments noted. We have updated our text with regards to residential space standard and, in light of other comments received, removed the size requirement for outdoor space.
61 / 379	20	10	The policy refers to each residential unit having about 20m2 private/shared/outdoor/garden space. Does this apply to C2 classes where one residential unit could be one bed in a nursing home?	Following other comments this requirement is no longer being sought.
76.2 / 451	20	9	See attached written statement (sections 4&5)	
40 / 192	21	11	Specialist accommodation is highly necessary, particularly a nursing home and sheltered accommodation.	Noted.

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50 / 315	21		Page 21 Typo – fig. 7 and 8 show the same photo. Comment	Thank you - this will be updated / corrected.
73.1 / 426	21	11	<p>The village has an aging population and the number of residents within the age range 70-90 is increasing. This is likely to continue due to the improvements to health, wealth and welfare. Residents who have lived here for a considerable number of years have built strong friendship with others of similar ages and retaining these friendships is important to continuing independent living. Consideration on the design of properties at an early stage will influence people decisions if they can remain in their homes or need to move to more appropriate dwellings. Most people would welcome anything that can assist with independent living later in life providing they are safe and capable of caring for themselves. Consideration must be given to the actual design of not only the individual houses but to the layout of the developments to ensure safe access for the elderly, high quality illumination and safe crossing points for the roads to compliment the Lifetime Home standards.</p> <p>Health provision for a population of increasing age will place further pressure on the current doctors and dental surgeries and this will need to be looked at along with any developmental plans. Adding the proposed 422 house could potentially add a further 1,000 to 2,000 additional patients, assuming families rather than individuals will move into these new properties. Surgeries in the Horsham town centre are already reaching capacity and are going to be under their own pressures to provide medical services to patients within their own areas and will probably be unable to take patients from the village.</p>	Comments noted.
47 / 266	22	12	<p>Berkeley support the provision of outdoor play space on development sites, however, feels that for clarity Policy SNP12 should include or refer to a definition of ‘major’ development. Typically this would be residential development of 10 homes or more or 1,000 sq m floorspace for non-residential uses.</p>	Noted. The definition of major development is set out in secondary legislation. This has now been included in the glossary.
73.1 / 427	22	12	<p>During the development of the Cedar Drive and Blakes Farm developments, space and some very basic equipment was provided by the construction companies. Young children of today deserve more than the basic level of slides and swings currently available to them. Current areas even on sunny days are unused apart for older children using them as meeting places and ‘hidden’ smoking areas. Consultation with play experts should form part of</p>	Noted.

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			<p>the discussions with planning any future developments.</p> <p>The skate parks are currently well used as this provides a good area for older children to gain important exercise. The Parish Council should be praised for ensuring the skate park is well managed and that should continue retain ownership and manage its longevity.</p>	
25 / 72	23		<p>Access</p> <p>Despite the size of the population, Southwater is a village with limited retail facilities which are all concentrated in the southern end of the village. Residents rely for major retail opportunities and, indeed, the majority of other social facilities on Horsham and further afield.</p> <p>Whilst access to Horsham and the general road system by car is reasonable, the same cannot be said for other transport links. Bus links are adequate during the day but very poor in the evening. Rail links are good from Horsham except that when the station is reached by car there is insufficient parking for the length of time required (say) for a trip to London. Whilst the station at Christs Hospital is available, it is hardly easy walking distance and has fewer trains than from Horsham.</p> <p>The real problem, however, lies with the dreadfully poor & unsafe pedestrian and cycle links between Southwater village and Horsham. This compels us and, we are sure, many others into greater use of our car than we would wish.</p> <p>The A24 is effectively a total barrier for pedestrians & cyclists if they wish to cross safely. It is true there is a path from Coltstaple Lane using Southwater Street to cross the A24 but this path is not of any use for much of the year – and is probably unsafe for lone travellers. The Downslink does not, of course, help going towards Horsham.</p> <p>If one does manage to cross the A24 at Hop Oast (unlikely) or if one drives to the Park & Ride then one is faced with an unsatisfactory path down the Worthing Road towards Horsham. The path starts on the Golf Club side of the road but, to continue, you have to cross just before Salisbury Road. This is also just before a brow in the hill meaning that the expedition is considerably risky – there is a window of opportunity of about 5 metres before you are too close to possible unseen oncoming traffic.</p> <p>Whichever side of the road one is on the path is also extremely narrow and often overgrown with bushes; heavy goods vehicles and buses going past</p>	<p>Comments noted and we agree that we should seek to encourage non-vehicular routes and opportunities around the parish. The policies in the plan seek to achieve this. However, the plan is a tool for guiding development and cannot deliver the bridge/crossing you have requested. With this in mind we have made the Clerk aware of your comments and the parish will continue to investigate ways of improving the situation.</p>

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			<p>are very close indeed. This is simply unsafe. With the imminent move of Horsham FC to a new ground by the Golf Club, there is bound to be increased demand for safe access both across the A24 from Southwater and along the Worthing Road into Horsham. This route has to feature in the plan. What is needed is a bridge or traffic light controlled crossing over the A24 and a very much widened path to link both sides of the Parish and connect with Horsham.</p> <p>Of course climate change means that we are all going to have to use our cars much less and the poor transport links here in Southwater are bound to become more and more obvious in future. A large proportion of our emissions come from vehicles – that is simply unsustainable. To be relevant to future needs this plan must look realistically at all those areas where a switch from cars can be facilitated. This is one of them</p>	
30 / 80	24	13	<p>The references to walking/cycling throughout the document excludes all other NMUs. Large groups in the parish such as equestrians, and also the disabled, will therefore feel excluded. Reference to NMUs and multi-user routes is therefore preferred.</p> <p>The intention to create 'link paths' to bridge gaps in the network is supported and welcomed. Similarly the creation of a circular route around the parish is supported. The aspiration should be to create multi-user paths for all NMUs linked to the wider access network both inside and outside the parish.</p> <p>The use of pathways of suitable width and surface for wheelchair users, mobility scooters is supported but the surfacing should be of a type for all year use and appropriate for the location/environment.</p>	Comments noted. References to Non-Motorised Users has been included.
40 / 193	24	13	<p>Homes should have adequate parking space for at least two cars, and the road should not look like a barren carpark with no front gardens (as in Roman Lane which looks so bleak. Also one household has 4 cars and one allocated parking space. This causes a lot of tension with other residents.</p>	It is difficult to make provision for households with four cars but the plan is attempting to ensure that sufficient spaces for the typical car ownership in Southwater with numbers that relate to the number of bedrooms plus a limited number of overflow/visitor spaces.
47 / 267	24	13	<p>Berkeley understands the aspiration to improve the local cycling and walking network, however, the requirement to provide all new public footpaths or cycle routes as formal public rights of way, is too prescriptive and will not work where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the development is to be maintained by a private management company. 	Noted - the policy has been amended to require measures to secure publicly accessible routes in perpetuity.

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • where County Highways do not wish to adopt the road/path network within the site. • design implications of footpaths and cycle routes being adopted would impact on delivery of an effective scheme. <p>The policy is therefore considered impractical and will have unforeseen consequences.</p> <p>Proposed change: Delete 2nd paragraph, "Where development proposals...permissive rights of way." Amend wider text as necessary.</p>	
73.1 / 428	24	14	<p>It is commendable that within the plan parking has been given such a high profile as this is a real issue for many within the village. It is too late to do much about the existing homes. When these homes were built with young families in mind, only one or at the most two car spaces were planned. As the plan correctly mentions, families tend to stay within the village and those who have stayed often have two, three or four vehicles where children have grown up and are able to drive. This often leads to congestion, parking in dangerous places, including on blind corners, or parking with two wheels up on the pavement restricting its width. However, in addition to Roman Lane which was highlighted in the Village Plan, walking round the most recently constructed Broadacres estate which is not yet fully occupied, parking there is already at a premium with two cars in driveway and often a company vehicle on the road or parked in spaces where the home is not occupied yet.</p> <p>Parking despite the proposed two or more spaces on a driveway, excluding garages which rarely hold a car will certainly assist but this not remove the issues of on-street parking. It must be accepted that the more spaces that are provided the more cars will use them and a compromise must be made. If the parking and construction proposals within the Village Plan can be enforced at an early stage by architects and developers, this will benefit the village dramatically.</p> <p>Enforcement of planning to change the use of garages and extending over driveways must be monitored most carefully. This often leads to more cars on parked on the roads especially in the more established housing areas where they already have limited parking spaces on their plots. Planning applications for this change of use must be refused</p>	<p>You make valid points. The policies that have been proposed with the expectation that some of the problems can be alleviated but to get them accepted by the Planning Inspector they must be reasonable, balanced and based on evidence. However even the most comprehensive policies cannot solve all the problems. In many cases the problem with children's cars is a relatively short term problem but it is not possible to build for the worst case scenario. All we can do is try to alleviate the worst of the problems.</p> <p>Building on driveways has often been ignored in the past by the planners as has the conversion of garages - notwithstanding that the original planning consent may have specifically prohibited it. There have been cases where dwellings have been left with no on-plot parking which affects all adjacent neighbours.</p>

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			<p>in the future. Clearly from the number of properties which are currently having driveways built on this is not the current case and has to change.</p>	
47 / 268	25	14	<p>Berkeley feels that the policy on adequate provision of car parking is too prescriptive and will therefore have unforeseen design and density consequences that will impact on the ability to make the best use of both previously developed land and greenfield sites.</p> <p>This is particularly important given the emphasis on significantly boosting the supply of homes which remains a priority in the latest guidance.</p> <p>The policy goes well beyond the Government's design advice and will lead to a one solution design approach to all developments, stopping the ability to create variety in character through density and differing design approaches. It will also not work for flatted developments, for example, where parking courts will most likely be the most suitable solution</p> <p>Clause 1 Berkeley is concerned that that this policy automatically assumes that a study is a bedroom. This would be impractical in situations where the room might not meet the Government nationally described space standards to qualify (assuming these standards are being applied).</p> <p>Clause 2 Similarly, the desire to avoid car parking dominated development by directing car parking to the side rather than in front of the property, combined with the requirement to have additional spaces for every bedroom above 3 (part 1) which is more than the current County parking standards will actually have the opposite effect.</p> <p>Clause 3 Part 3 a and b assumes every home owner wishes to use their garage for storage of bicycles or other accoutrements displacing their vehicle from it, which is not necessarily the case. The additional 6m2 requirement for storage per garage parking space is excessive. Car ownership as a household is not necessarily dictated by the number of bedrooms within a property.</p> <p>Automatic removal of permitted development rights without an assessment of individual site impacts is not considered best practice. In any case, the ability to internally convert a garage into habitable space is normally stopped by a planning condition, rather than reference to permitted development rights, as unless external physical works are required it is not considered development.</p>	<p>We note your concerns regarding the policy being too prescriptive but refer you to the evidence provided concerning the need for adequate provision of parking in developments. We refer you to paragraph 105 of NPPF 2018 which states that "If setting local parking standards for residential and non-residential development, policies should take into account local car ownership levels". As a result we consulted a number of recently adopted standards and have endeavoured, using the evidence of our own research, to achieve a balanced standard that is neither too prescriptive nor too lax but provides for the high level of car ownership in Southwater parish, thus reflecting the requirements of clause 105 of NPPF 2018. Housing density may be an important element of development but inadequate layout and provision of facilities have to be lived with by the occupants for many years. The policy does not exceed standards adopted elsewhere. Please note that the proposal that a study should be considered a bedroom, only applies to upper floor rooms which by their nature may be put to either purpose. Referring to clause 2, the basic requirements of WSCC contains provisions for a quantum of car spaces per dwelling that are very similar to and not exceeded by those contained in these proposals. Additional bedrooms over two only applies to four or more bedrooms, not three as suggested in your comments. With respect to criteria 3a and b, through our surveys of current usage we have established that only a very small proportion of garages are actually used for car parking - less than 10 per cent,</p>

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			<p>On point 4, visitor parking is not normally only provided via laybys, so again too prescriptive. The policy states tandem parking is allowed, but then states the preference is to avoid it with quite a detailed critique which seems unnecessary. Tandem parking can be a suitable parking solution in some instances and can contribute to an attractive streetscene if incorporated through good design practice.</p> <p>The comment on rear parking courts are to be discouraged is imprecise as a guiding policy and again impacts on urban design, e.g. where housing fronting onto open space may be considered the right solution at that point of the design or where applicable to apartment schemes.</p> <p>Again, the one parking space in front of the building line and comments on its size could impact negatively on making the best use of land and should be removed.</p> <p>Proposed change: Delete paragraphs 1, 2 and 4, and amend policy to refer to provision of parking in accordance with adopted County or District parking standards only. Amend paragraph 3.a. to delete reference to an additional 6m² per parking space in each garage. Instead if required, amend policy to refer to appropriate cycle storage will be provided either within an enlarged garage or shed.</p> <p>Delete paragraph starting, "Where a proposed development..."</p> <p>Consider removing the critique on tandem parking into the accompanying text.</p> <p>Remove text on parking space in front of dwelling as per comments on paragraph 2.</p>	<p>largely we feel due to the limited internal dimensions. The larger garages with the addition of some storage space will, we believe, facilitate and encourage this. With regard to the dimensions, these are as proposed by HDC and almost all recent parking specifications prepared by local authorities with that same objective. Whilst the number of vehicles is not automatically connected to the number of bedrooms, it is the best indicator available. There are cases where three bedroom houses have five vehicles for example. With respect to the removal of automatic development rights, as you point out, in many cases in Southwater the planning consent included a clause limiting those rights although they are rarely enforced. Visitors can of course be accommodated on driveways but typically in our surveys there are very few instances in many parts of the village where any spare visitor spaces are available, most being occupied by overflow parking by occupants. The proposals about tandem parking are merely a reflection of the problems that arise in using both spaces and for many reasons it is preferable to avoid it where possible; apart from anything else, the second space is often not used. Regarding rear parking courts the problems of these are well known but the use of well sited parking courts is essential at times. The consensus of other recent parking standards documents seems to be that courts should be for small groups of dwellings with good visibility from as many of those houses they serve as possible and be properly lit. Good layout design can achieve this. Rear courts behind high fences do not. Also note that we considered a number of modern parking standards documents including those prepared by Lavant (as noted</p>

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				above), Milton Keynes, Northamptonshire, Suffolk, Wrexham and others, many of which require higher and more detailed standards than we are recommending. Standards are changing in all regions and we have tried to take a line which raises standards but avoids the extremes bearing in mind the requirement to make proper and efficient use of available land. Most of these other policies cover many pages, we have attempted to be as concise as possible. A significant amount of research and work has gone into this policy and with the exception of the change referred to above we intend to retain the current wording.
61 / 380	25	14	Bullet 4 of this policy included a final phrase that reads ‘...lay-by parking should be provided at the rate of one third of a space per dwelling for visitors and use by residents who have more cars than can be accommodated within their curtilage. By including the text highlighted in yellow those residents who maintain they have more cars than can be accommodated within their curtilage will use this policy to legitimise their use of visitor spaces. They will use the visitor space anyway but there is no need to have a policy that legitimises their actions. Recommend delete the yellow text.	Possibly, but in practice these spaces are often used by residents as overflow parking and there is a need in many instances for more spaces. It is not realistic for "on plot" parking to allow for every eventuality.
20 / 57	26	14	Support the proposals set out in SNP14. The proposed parking allocation set out seems realistic given the evidence set out in the supporting documents and experience of current parking situation in parts of Southwater.	Noted - NW - strongly support the provision of our parking policy, noting previous comments.
22 / 62	26	14	I support the proposals given in SNP14. Generous and well planned car parking allocation is necessary to avoid access problems of emergency vehicles and improve road safety, both of which are current experiences in parts of Southwater. Evidence is given in the supporting documents.	Noted.
0	26	14	25. Berkeley recognises and supports the need for new development to make adequate provision for car parking and for the car parking to be well-designed. However, the policy requirements of Policy SNP14 appear to be overly detailed and prescriptive as to the way in which parking requirements should be met.	We believe that whilst some on-street parking may be inevitable it is only possible to control it satisfactorily and safely by ensuring that there is adequate off-street parking. These proposals have been designed to suit the particular

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			<p>26. In Berkeley's experience a variety of approaches to car parking provision can be acceptable and support high quality place-making. For example a mix of on-plot and on-street parking can help to ensure that no single car parking solution dominates and that the right types of parking are provided for the right types of homes. 27. For example whereas parking at the side of homes, as referenced in clause 2, may be the most appropriate solution for detached or semi-detached homes, denser development, which might include terraced houses and flats, is likely to require a different solution. Berkeley agrees with the observation that some rear car parking courts built as part of planned developments in the past have proved unsuccessful. However, for flats, it may be necessary to include a parking court and these can be acceptable in some instances where they are appropriately situated and designed.</p> <p>28. As worded the policy does not provide sufficient flexibility to facilitate a varied mix of development and the policy should therefore be rewritten. Accordingly Berkeley's preference would be for a simpler and less prescriptive policy wording to be included.</p>	<p>problems of Southwater and its high level of car ownership. The policy does not preclude parking courts as these are likely to be necessary in the case of flats and terraces. The consensus of other recent parking standards documents seems to be that courts should be for small groups of dwellings with good visibility from as many of those houses they serve as possible and be properly lit. Good layout design can achieve this. With respect to parking policies elsewhere, the recent documents that have been prepared are far more comprehensive and prescriptive than these are; we believe we have taken a realistic middle line. (See response to reference 50 / 318).</p> <p>Text to be added after the paragraph regarding parking courts as follows;</p> <p>Parking courts, where necessary, should be for small groups of dwellings, with good visibility from as many flats and houses they serve as possible and be properly lit.</p>
38 / 183	26	14	Adequate off-road parking as described is essential and should also provide adequate facilities for each home to safely and securely charge electric cars. Charging points for electric scooters for the elderly and disabled are also required.	Although the actual sockets etc. will differ the provision of a duct for cars will serve for installations for electric scooters as well.
60 / 368	26	14	Would parking permits ever be considered to discourage residents from having too many vehicles and/or parking on the roads?	We suspect that the administration and cost would be excessive compared with the benefit. Households with a large number of vehicles are probably not very common although we acknowledge that if it is a problem that affects you it is serious enough. These policies have been drafted to try to ensure that the typical household does not overflow on to the highway and possibly therefore providing sufficient parking perhaps in lay-bys for those households that are not typical. See 61 / 380 below.
76.2 / 452	26	14	See attached written statement (sections 4&5)	

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20 / 58	27	15	This seems eminently sensible and important future proofing.	Thank you.
22 / 63	27		Provision of cabling for car charging points is important and foresighted.	Noted
38 / 184	27	15	Good!	Thank you.
47 / 269	27	15	Berkeley feels this policy to be too prescriptive. Electric Vehicles, as a technology may be outdated by new emerging technologies in the not too distant future. Proposed Change Delete policy	See 50 / 319 HDC
58 / 351	27	15	Future travel: the plan has good policies relating to traffic management and moving towards electric vehicles (SNP15), including provision of charging points and related infrastructure, but it does not mention the possibility of car sharing, or other shared community transport ideas, forming part of planning proposals.	Both car sharing and a good bus service help in reducing car journeys.
73.1 / 429	27	15	It was encouraging to see that the plan investigated the future where more cars would be powered by electric motors or hybrids. It was a sensible compromise with the rapidly changing technology, not to move forward quickly with the installation of the current form of charging ports for vehicles. We will see manufacturers develop their vehicles which may well have different power and/or cabling requirements. It is likely that electric vehicles will increase in numbers from petrol and diesel fuels for cars over the next decade and the provision for some form of conduits where cables can be economically pulled through channels has to be the way forward to limit disruption and reduce costs.	Agree.
47 / 270	28	16	Berkeley supports the principles of high quality design, as evidenced by Berkeley's current development site in Southwater, known as Broadacres. Berkeley would comment as follows: Clause 1 The design policy in point 1 which seeks only historically sourced materials or equivalent would not allow for innovative or modern design utilising new materials and goes beyond the design requirements of the District Plan and the NPPF. Berkeley believes that materials should not be constrained in this way, but be considered on a site by site basis as it encourages placemaking and can provide variety on a constrained site. Clause 7	The purpose of a Neighbourhood Plan is to add neighbourhood level requirements to National and Local level planning policy. In this case it is considered that Using local sourced materials, or materials equivalent to those that would historically have been sourced locally is an appropriate design request.

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			<p>The comments regarding unnecessary clutter to be avoided is generally supported, however, downpipes and guttering can be part of a more historic design and should not be completely discounted.</p> <p>Clause 8 Some light impacts are inevitable from any residential development. The policy should be amended to reflect this.</p> <p>Proposed Change</p> <p>Amend Clause 1 by adding a line as follows “...sourced locally, unless justified in the design choice.”</p> <p>Add the word “Excessive” before Clutter on clause 7.</p> <p>Clause 8 should be amended as follows, recognising that some degree of light pollution is a consequence of any new development: Schemes must not introduce should be designed to minimise light spillages/pollution and glare, and where appropriate face inwards away from open landscapes</p>	<p>Noted and accepted – reference to gutters and downpipes removed from this clause.</p> <p>Point noted – policy has been amended to take account of this.</p>
61 / 381	28	16	First built reads ‘Using local sourced materials’ It should read ‘Using local sourced materials’	Noted. typo will be corrected.
73.1 / 430	28	16	It is very important that any designs for new developments compliment the areas around the proposed sites. With much of our current housing being constructed in brick, now days over a timber frame, pitched and tiled roofs and sometime the walls faced with render, tile hung or Fortex boarding, new materials may be available to developers during the lifetime of the plan. As such, consideration should not exclude looking at any new materials, but it is essential that it is in keeping and sympathetic to the surrounding building. Many new dwellings will butt up to existing and established estates and must complement each other.	Noted - the criteria has been amended to refer to facing materials rather than all materials used.
8 / 19	29	17	<p>SITE LEVELS</p> <p>"Development will not be supported if the final buildings height would have an adverse impact upon neighbouring properties or the character of the surrounding areas of the village"</p> <p>Can I please take you back to my earlier comment (Page 13) three storey buildings are unacceptable in a village setting and should not be considered in any future developments within Southwater.</p>	Noted

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20 / 59	29	16	Welcome point 8 regarding light pollution. Proposal is consistent with changes made in recent years to alter street lighting in the village to minimise light pollution.	Support noted.
22 / 64	29	16	Control of light pollution is welcome. This policy is in line with the recent alteration of street lighting in Southwater to minimise light pollution. Control reduces the detrimental impact on wildlife and irritation to neighbours.	Support Noted.
22 / 65	29	16	There have recently been a number of new builds and extensions in the village which dwarf adjacent properties, particularly bungalows. This policy seems highly appropriate.	Noted, SNP17 was written with this problem in mind.
40 / 194	29	16	Buildings should be pleasant to look at and not in very dark brick or with dark window frames or with very small windows. These are people's homes and should not be oppressive, but attractive to look at.	Noted - design is a matter of perception. We are seeking to ensure that the built environment is harmonic, not necessarily dictated design styles.
47 / 271	29	17	<p>Berkeley feels that site levels should be determined on a site by site basis taking into account ground conditions. This policy seeks to provide a blanket response based on existing street level and a gradient no steeper than 1:12, which cannot be determined in advance and is normally worked out in response to conditions. The approach in the policy has the potential to delay approvals and delivery of sites.</p> <p>The section requiring spoil removal from site prior to first occupation unless it will be, "... used to create well integrated and thought out landscaping features", is considered unworkable on a number of counts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • on larger sites, particularly ones with Outline permission and a number of phases, the spoil could be required within the larger development and need to be retained, but the exact end destination within the site and purpose may not be clear until later reserved matters permissions, • Arguments over volume of soil to be used on landscape areas to be retained would be inevitable and virtually impossible to determine beforehand, and • The policy could generate additional lorry movements impacting upon the highway network if the spoil heap had to be dealt with on more than one occasion. <p>Proposed change: Delete the paragraph beginning, "Unless being used..."</p>	<p>There are examples in Southwater where the retention of spoil on site to save costs appears to be the main determinate of finished levels and gradients. This is evident in several locations of recent housebuilding. This clause would not be necessary if a reasonable approach had been adopted. The consequences have to be lived with for many years.</p> <p>The wording has been amended to allow for phased developments.</p>

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73.1 / 431	29	16	Recycling bins are here to stay, and recycling will take on a much bigger profile as we try to reduce the effects of waste on the environment. However, designers must play their part in householder being able to store these out of sight. This must take a higher profile than being noted as stated in the Village Plan, it must be integral with the architects plans.	Noted. SNP16 requires bins to be screened from public view.
11 / 24	30	18	Noted from the plan that there is SNP 18 woodland and key employment area overlap. Noted there is a buffer zone surrounding the area which is in the woodland area and therefore not part of the key employment area. The buffer zone was part of a S106 agreement to protect residents from the industrial zone.	Comment noted. The Key Employment Area is allocated in the Horsham District Planning Framework and not by this plan. The HDPF policy areas were included on the Reg.14 plan for clarity. They will be removed for the submission version of the Neighbourhood Plan.
18 / 41	30	18	<p>Dear Sir/Madam,</p> <p>Regulation 14 Consultation on the Southwater Neighbourhood Development Plan Comments in relation to Policy: SNP18 – A TREED LANDSCAPE</p> <p>Strutt & Parker’s planning department are instructed to respond to the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Regulation 14 Consultation on behalf of Mr M Ellis.</p> <p>Our objection to the draft Neighbourhood Plan is in relation to Policy SNP18 – A Treed Landscape. This letter provides reasons as to why we feel the policy is not sufficiently evidenced or in conformity with the aims of the Horsham Development Planning Framework (2015) and the revised National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) (2018).</p> <p>Background</p> <p>The draft Southwater Neighbourhood Plan specifically seeks to protect areas of woodland identified within the accompanying Neighbourhood Map. The pre-text to the Policy SNP18 recognises that trees ‘play an invaluable role in terms of the natural environment’ and aims to ensure that trees remain unaffected and actively seeks to increase the number of trees within the Parish.</p> <p>Policy SNP18 states:</p> <p>“Development proposals must not result in loss or</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>For clarity - the woodland areas proposed in the Reg14 plan are derived from ordinance survey base mapping and not the Landscape Sensitivity and Capacity Study.</p> <p>The objective is to ensure that there is not a net loss of trees across the parish. We accept that some trees may be removed outside of the planning system but we would hope that responsible developers will consider and adhere to the wishes of the local people when considering such actions.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan needs to be in general conformity with the Strategic policies contained within the HDPF – the policies you refer to are not ‘strategic’. In addition we would argue that the policy is in general conformity with the policies referred to.</p> <p>In addition we would argue that the policy is suitably flexible to allow appropriate development within the parish. Where the requirements cannot be met then the development would be considered inappropriate.</p>

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			<p>damage (either directly or indirectly) of woodland as identified on the Neighbourhood Plan Map unless no alternative is available (regardless of land ownership). Where no alternative is available an area of woodland should be created of equal size to that lost. Trees planted should conform to British Standard BS 3936-1 / Standard 8-10cm girth. Where woodland is classified as ‘Ancient Woodland’, proposals which could have a negative impact should be determined in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework (2018) and/or any national guidance replacing or updating this.</p> <p>In addition, all developments except residential extensions (with a Gross Internal Area of less than 40m²) must provide one tree (conforming to British Standard BS 3936-1 / Standard 8-10cm girth) per 20m² of floor space created. This should be provided on-site or off-site within the parish if there is nowhere suitable within the parish. Measures will be implemented by condition to ensure the planted tree(s) survive.”</p> <p>Draft Neighbourhood Plan and Map</p> <p>The draft Neighbourhood Plan Map indicates Ancient Woodland (identified by green hatching) and additional woodland (shown as brown hatching). Both categories are subject to Policy SNP18 – A Treed Landscape.</p> <p>The proposed Neighbourhood Plan Map appears to have been compiled using Figure E of the ‘Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study’ (June 2018), a background evidence document produced for the purposes of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>This study primarily focuses on providing strategic guidance for the formation of allocations and related planning policy. The study identifies 15 Landscape Character Areas, each of which are subsequently summarised. These summaries lead on to recommendations for the potential capacity of the land. Figure E is an illustrative map that includes a number of landscape features and provides a visual landscape analysis of Southwater.</p> <p>The study does not identify the importance of landscape features detailed within Figure E. Many of the woodland areas indicated are not referred to within the main document. Figure E shows no</p>	

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			<p>differentiation between Ancient Woodland, Protected Trees or other woodland. The importance of these woodland areas are not distinguished or their relative merits identified.</p> <p>No evidence is provided within the study to determine the strategic function of the allocated woodland that is not already covered by some form of protection (i.e. Ancient Woodland, Conservation Area, TPO). There is no indication that the additional woodland identified is of significant biodiversity, visual, heritage or amenity value to merit special protection in the Neighbourhood Plan. The desktop Biodiversity evidence base document does not specifically refer to these additional areas. If the Neighbourhood Plan intends to protect this additional woodland, a qualitative assessment should be completed and a re-designation applied accordingly.</p> <p>Notably, the inclusion of the additional woodland within the Neighbourhood Plan would not prevent felling of the trees where their removal is not associated with development. Any proposed development in Southwater that impacts on trees, would normally be required to provide full arboricultural survey, and in certain circumstances, a Landscape Visual Impact Assessment, regardless of whether or not the trees are subject to protection in the Neighbourhood Plan. These required surveys would form part of any application and would provide a full assessment of the importance of the woodland where necessary and specific to the site.</p> <p>Conformity with the Horsham Development Plan and National Policy</p> <p>The revised NPPF states that Neighbourhood Plans should support (and not undermine) the delivery of strategic and spatial development strategies within local plans and shape and direct development that is outside of these strategic policies.</p> <p>Paragraph 37 of the revised NPPF states that Neighbourhood Plans must meet certain 'basic conditions' and requirements as set out in paragraph 8 of Schedule 4B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended). In particular, the Plan should be in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in the Development Plan for the area of the authority (or</p>	

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			<p>any part of that area).</p> <p>The Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF) (Nov 2015) forms part of Horsham’s Development Plan. The HDPF includes strategic countryside policy 26. This allows for development to protect, conserve and enhance the pattern of woodland. It is accompanied by the polices map which show areas of key nature conservation sites. Further information is included in the Council’s Landscape Character Assessment, Council’s Green Infrastructure Strategy and the Sussex Biodiversity Action Plan. None of these documents identify the importance of, or provide an evidence base for, the additional woodland as identified within the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Policy 31 of the HDPF refers to green infrastructure and biodiversity. It recognises that it may sometimes be necessary to undertake work on or fell protected trees. The policy requires development that includes the felling of protected trees, to suitably replace the trees. The wording of the policy allows development to proceed where it clearly outweighs the need to protect the site or where appropriate mitigation and compensation measures are proposed. The policy does not unnecessarily constrain development by stipulating the mitigation measures required. Similarly, policy 33 refers to generic development principles and requires the retention of important landscape features, unless justification and/or mitigation is provided.</p> <p>These policies within the HDPF are in conformity with the aims of the revised NPPF, which is a material consideration in planning decisions. Chapter 15 of the revised NPPF refers to conserving and enhancing the natural environment and recognising the intrinsic character and beauty of the countryside. Paragraph 175 specifically refers to development resulting in the loss or deterioration of irreplaceable habitats (such as ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees) and states that there may be wholly exceptional reasons and suitable compensation strategies in which development may be acceptable.</p> <p>Whilst the Neighbourhood Plan supports the ethos of the policies of the Horsham Development Plan and NPPF, it is considered that the wording of policy SNP18 of the draft Neighbourhood plan is</p>	

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			<p>unnecessarily prescriptive. The proposed policy, unlike the Development Plan and national guidance, prevents all development where there is ‘an alternative’ and requires mitigation in the form of an area of woodland ‘equal size to that lost’. It also seeks to ensure the provision of an exact number of trees within the proposed development. This restrictive and ‘one size fits all’ approach, does not allow for any flexibility and is an unnecessary barrier to development. This policy does not conform with the wider aims of the HDPF and NPPF which allows for flexible mitigation and compensation strategies. We therefore propose that policy SNP18 does not meet the basic conditions required of a Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>Summary</p> <p>Policy SNP18 of the draft Neighbourhood Plan refers to the Neighbourhood Plan Map which identifies both Ancient Woodland and areas of additional woodland. The reason for inclusion of the proposed additional areas of woodland have not been properly evidenced or substantiated.</p> <p>The draft Neighbourhood Plan should be amended by:</p> <p>(1) Removing the areas of woodland shown on the Neighbourhood Plan Map, other than the areas of Ancient Woodland. If desired, the Neighbourhood Plan could introduce a criteria-based policy for tree protection to preserve flexibility; or</p> <p>(2) By undertaking a qualitative assessment of woodland to identify locally-valued areas only, rather than simply including the full extent of all woodland in the parish.</p> <p>The inclusion of the additional woodland, coupled with the prescriptive nature of Policy SNP18 place an unnecessary barrier to development. Policy SNP18 does not conform with the aims of the development plan and NPPF which allow for flexible mitigation and compensation strategies individually suitable to each site.</p> <p>We trust that this representation is useful and will be considered during preparation of the plan. Please do not hesitate to get in contact if you require any further information.</p>	

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			Yours faithfully, Craig Noel BA MSc DipUP MRTPI Director	
31 / 83	30		Option 3 of the Draft Sustainability Appraisal reviews the option of the expansion of Tower Hill, however it only included sites 1 and 2. It discounted this option as it stated that these sites could not deliver the full housing requirement of 460 units however this fails to recognise that in total 7 sites were submitted in the Tower Hill area which would be more than sufficient to meet the OAN.	Noted - the sites considered in the SA represent those which were considered most suitable. It would not be practical to assess every eventuality - just those options which are considered reasonable.
33 / 117	30	18	33. Berkeley objects to the requirement set out in policy SP18 to provide one tree per 20 sq m of floorspace. Whilst the intention to increase tree planting is laudable, this particular standard is too onerous and unachievable. 34. For example it is estimated that the development proposed by policy SNP2 of 422 homes could require in the order of 2,000 new trees to be planted. This is clearly disproportionate and unachievable in practical terms. 35. Berkeley would support a more general requirement for new development to retain and where appropriate provide additional tree planting as part of an agreed landscape strategy. As set out above Berkeley is also committed to providing compensatory planting where trees need to be removed to facilitate new development.	It is not considered that the requirement is unreasonable and would not render development unviable within the Parish. The proposed allocation includes some 8ha of public open space which would be more than enough space to accommodate the number of trees proposed.
40 / 195	30	18	Ancient Woodland should be preserved at all costs and the landscape should be 'treed'. Trees are the lungs of the planet, we'll be dead without them.	Noted.
47 / 272	30	18	Berkeley understand the importance of trees to improving the quality of the landscape, however, the aspiration for new tree planting proposed at 1 per 20m ² of floor space is too prescriptive. Tree planting should be considered as part of the detailed soft landscaping proposals on a site by site basis. Proposed change: Delete the reference to 'one tree...per 20m ² of floor space...' and replace with more flexible wording to allow negotiation on a site by site basis.	It is not considered that the requirement is unreasonable and would not render development unviable within the Parish. The proposed allocation includes some 8ha of public open space which would be more than enough space to accommodate the number of trees proposed.
69.2 / 404	30	18	• The policy as it stands ensures no net loss of woodland but does not ensure any net gains to make this policy in line with: the NPPF (170. 174. 175.), the Horsham District Planning Frame work (Policy 23.3.) and the DEFRA 25 year plan (Chapter	Noted - SNP18 updated to reflect these comments.

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			<p>1. Section 1.).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Natural England therefore strongly recommends the following changes to the current wording. <p>“Development proposals should produce measurable enhancements to woodland as identified on the Neighbourhood Plan Map to ensure biodiversity net gains (regardless of land ownership). Where no alternative is available an area of woodland should be created of greater environmental value to that lost. Trees planted should conform to British Standard BS 3936-1 / Standard 8-10cm girth.”</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wording regarding ancient woodland should not rely on National Guidance but instead be tailored to the specific pressures and opportunities within Southwater, Natural England also strongly recommends requiring developments to provide long term and measureable enhancements to these ancient woodlands in line with Natural England’s standing advice and the Net Gain concepts of: the NPPF (170. 174. 175.), the Horsham District Planning Frame work (Policy 23.3.) and the DEFRA 25 year plan (Chapter 1. Section 1.).’ 	
22 / 66	31	19	Please correct Point 14. These cottages were built in the early 1900s. The last ones having plaques “Oak Tree Villas 1906” and “Poplar Villas 1906”. They are therefore NOT “Victorian” as stated.	Noted - update
15 / 33	33		Having run a limited company based in the Parish for 25 years, but now retired, I am well placed to understand that suitable space needs to be provided for expanding/growing home workers at affordable rents. Units should be seen as a source of employment, income and community benefit and not as a source of gain for the District Council owned lands and property.	Comments noted.
73.1 / 432	33	21	<p>I would disagree that it will be possible to provide adequate employment opportunities within the village to allow residents to live and work in the area. Southwater still remains a predominately a dormitory village as it has done for the last three decades with most of the working population leaving the village to go to work. I accept that more people work for home some of the time and it is essential they are provided with the high-speed communications networks to do so, but many more will still travel outside Southwater daily.</p> <p>This commuting will mainly be by car due to the ruralness of the village despite their being a high</p>	<p>Noted. The plan seeks to support employment opportunities within the parish, it protects our existing employment areas whilst giving policy support for new development to come forward. We are also promoting the roll out of High Speed internet as you realise.</p> <p>We cannot control peoples movements but we are seeking to make it easier for people to not have to travel to find work.</p>

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			quality and frequent bus service in place. At peak periods in the morning and evenings the improvements to the A24 at the north end roundabout are at capacity and traffic backs up through the village. It is probably too early to analyse the traffic census data but visually there are still queues of cars joining the A24. Outside the peak periods the improvements are clearly noticeable.	
43 / 219	34		13. In accordance with our comments in the preceding section, it does not appear that the draft Plan is positively prepared in respect of the identification of any local sites for further economic activity or employment development.	Noted – we consider that the plan is positively prepared.
61 / 382	35		COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY – 2nd para 2nd line ‘develo pment’ needs correcting to ‘development’.	Noted & corrected.
61 / 383	35		COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY - I am not sure what ‘neighbourhood planning groups’ are. The paragraph reads as though it was lifted from a consultants briefing note to clients referring to them generically as ‘neighbourhood planning groups’ which in our case would be SWPC. Its current form is unacceptable and needs re drafting.	Noted - text updated.
43 / 218	12&13	2	<p>8. The identification of the 442 homes for Southwater in Policy SNP2 as a minimum figure is supported.</p> <p>9. The new Horsham District Local Plan will take forward longer term planning for the district and the current draft Southwater Neighbourhood Plan, but it is considered that there is a missed opportunity to further identify enlarged and/or other appropriate locations for development.</p> <p>10. In addition to the potential of land to the West of Southwater identified within the draft Plan, CHF consider that sites put forward in response to the previous call for sites consultation have merit and should be considered further, notwithstanding the conclusions in the ‘Site Assessments’ published alongside the Reg. 14 Plan. In particular, sites put forward as appropriate for new well located homes, such as Site 6 at The Warren.</p> <p>11. Site 6 has the potential to not only deliver well located new homes, but also provide upgraded accessibility and access in close proximity to the station, as recognised within the conclusions on page 91 of the Site Assessments.</p> <p>12. Draft Policy SNP1 (9) states that “Christ’s Hospital Railway Station provides key transport links to Horsham and beyond, development must actively seek to improve accessibility from the settlement of</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted - the Neighbourhood Plan is seeking to provide its identified housing need.</p> <p>Noted – all sites have been considered. In addition, the proposed approach to housing within the plan has been re-visited in light of Reg.14 comments.</p> <p>Noted - we have not received any firm proposals for upgrading of access routes.</p> <p>Noted - we have not received any firm proposals for upgrading of access routes.</p>

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			Southwater to the station". Site 6 has the potential to deliver enhanced accessibility to the station.	
69.2 / 403	13-14	2	Allocation is directly adjacent to two ancient woodlands; Courtland wood and Two mile ash gill. Therefore we strongly advise the addition of a development criteria, stipulating a requirement to provide long term and measureable enhancements to these ancient woodlands in line with Natural England's standing advice and the Net Gain concepts of: the NPPF (170. 174. 175.), the Horsham District Planning Frame work (Policy 23.3.) and the DEFRA 25 year plan (Chapter 1. Section 1.).	Noted. We agree but do consider that the Neighbourhood Plan should not duplicate policy and guidance elsewhere. The policy will be updated to ensure these points are taken into account when a scheme is prepared in the future.
3 / 4			I have two major concerns over the plan, the main one being that this and previous plans will attract new residents into the area whilst ignoring the needs of existing families. Most of these new residents so far add to congestion and pollution as they commute rather than are employed locally. Much of the local employment (Horsham area) are low-paid jobs such as the retail sector. Many of these employees are on minimum or just above wage, and they will not be accepted for and cannot realistically afford mortgages or rental in this area. I'm a 35 year resident and have seen so often, like my own daughter, that our young are being forced to leave the area that they've grown up in just because of a lack of truly affordable accommodation. If the village community is to be maintained then I feel that this needs to be addressed, even if it means reduced profit margins for the developers. Additionally we have seen on the current new developments that promises of schools, medical facilities etc imposed on developers has not been enforced as it will adversely affect profitable completion of the estates. It MUST be enforced in the future (This is contained in the plan)	Noted. A full viability assessment has been undertaken to support the plan to ensure that all requirements being set out can be delivered and accommodated within any future development. We must ensure our requirements are reasonable and viable while also seeking the things we hope will ensure our community continues to thrive.
5 / 6			Thank you for consulting Sport England on the above neighbourhood plan. Government planning policy, within the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF), identifies how the planning system can play an important role in facilitating social interaction and creating healthy, inclusive communities. Encouraging communities to become more physically active through walking, cycling, informal recreation and formal sport plays an important part in this process. Providing enough sports facilities of the right quality and type in the right places is vital to achieving this aim. This means that positive planning for sport, protection from the	Noted.

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			<p>unnecessary loss of sports facilities, along with an integrated approach to providing new housing and employment land with community facilities is important.</p> <p>It is essential therefore that the neighbourhood plan reflects and complies with national planning policy for sport as set out in the NPPF with particular reference to Pars 96 and 97. It is also important to be aware of Sport England’s statutory consultee role in protecting playing fields and the presumption against the loss of playing field land. Sport England’s playing fields policy is set out in our Playing Fields Policy and Guidance document.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/playingfieldspolicy</p> <p>Sport England provides guidance on developing planning policy for sport and further information can be found via the link below. Vital to the development and implementation of planning policy is the evidence base on which it is founded.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/planning-for-sport/forward-planning/</p> <p>Sport England works with local authorities to ensure their Local Plan is underpinned by robust and up to date evidence. In line with Par 97 of the NPPF, this takes the form of assessments of need and strategies for indoor and outdoor sports facilities. A neighbourhood planning body should look to see if the relevant local authority has prepared a playing pitch strategy or other indoor/outdoor sports facility strategy. If it has then this could provide useful evidence for the neighbourhood plan and save the neighbourhood planning body time and resources gathering their own evidence. It is important that a neighbourhood plan reflects the recommendations and actions set out in any such strategies, including those which may specifically relate to the neighbourhood area, and that any local investment opportunities, such as the Community Infrastructure Levy, are utilised to support their delivery.</p> <p>Where such evidence does not already exist then relevant planning policies in a neighbourhood plan should be based on a proportionate assessment of the need for sporting provision in its area. Developed in consultation with the local sporting and wider community any assessment should be</p>	<p>Noted – policy wording has been updated to reflect this.</p>

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			<p>used to provide key recommendations and deliverable actions. These should set out what provision is required to ensure the current and future needs of the community for sport can be met and, in turn, be able to support the development and implementation of planning policies. Sport England’s guidance on assessing needs may help with such work.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/planningtoolsandguidance</p> <p>If new or improved sports facilities are proposed Sport England recommend you ensure they are fit for purpose and designed in accordance with our design guidance notes.</p> <p>http://www.sportengland.org/facilities-planning/tools-guidance/design-and-cost-guidance/</p> <p>Any new housing developments will generate additional demand for sport. If existing sports facilities do not have the capacity to absorb the additional demand, then planning policies should look to ensure that new sports facilities, or improvements to existing sports facilities, are secured and delivered. Proposed actions to meet the demand should accord with any approved local plan or neighbourhood plan policy for social infrastructure, along with priorities resulting from any assessment of need, or set out in any playing pitch or other indoor and/or outdoor sports facility strategy that the local authority has in place.</p> <p>In line with the Government’s NPPF (including Section 8) and its Planning Practice Guidance (Health and wellbeing section), links below, consideration should also be given to how any new development, especially for new housing, will provide opportunities for people to lead healthy lifestyles and create healthy communities. Sport England’s Active Design guidance can be used to help with this when developing planning policies and developing or assessing individual proposals.</p> <p>Active Design, which includes a model planning policy, provides ten principles to help ensure the design and layout of development encourages and promotes participation in sport and physical activity. The guidance, and its accompanying checklist, could</p>	

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			<p>also be used at the evidence gathering stage of developing a neighbourhood plan to help undertake an assessment of how the design and layout of the area currently enables people to lead active lifestyles and what could be improved.</p> <p>NPPF Section 8: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/national-planning-policy-framework/8-promoting-healthy-communities</p> <p>PPG Health and wellbeing section: https://www.gov.uk/guidance/health-and-wellbeing</p> <p>Sport England's Active Design Guidance: https://www.sportengland.org/activedesign</p> <p>(Please note: this response relates to Sport England's planning function only. It is not associated with our funding role or any grant application/award that may relate to the site.)</p> <p>If you need any further advice, please do not hesitate to contact Sport England using the contact details below.</p>	
7 / 10		2	<p>I'm writing reference to the proposed building new houses opposite where I live " Rounstone Park " that is situated at the rear of " Rounstone Caravans ". I have two serious concerns, firstly, already , especially at " rush hour " times when I need to catch the bus at the stop outside the Park to get to my Doctors for an early morning appointment , it's very difficult to get across the road. It's very busy & almost nobody drives within the speed limit, in fact a very high percentage of drivers are driving 50 mph by the time they come past the bus stop & secondly if I wait for the bus to come I have to suffer the constant car emissions as the traffic is almost none stop. As I said already it's difficult to get across the road safely . Many of my fellow residents are considerably older than myself . There are two new pedestrian crossing further down the road for the Schools. It is well overdue that we have a crossing at " " Rounstone Park " . In my opinion the amount of extra traffic & pollution from these many extra houses / dwellings is unexceptional . Ian Plumridge.</p>	<p>Noted. The impacts of the proposed allocation will be considered by a Transport Assessment before the plan is submitted to HDC. The development will be required to implement any infrastructure required to make the development acceptable in planning terms. The request for a crossing near Roundstone Park is noted.</p>
8 / 20			<p>General Comments/Suggestions</p> <p>- With the increased number of residents within Southwater and the desire to minimise the use of cars, could it be included in the infrastructure</p>	<p>Any requirement must be reasonably related to the development proposed. In this case the allocated development will be closely related to Lintot Square and</p>

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			requirements of any further development for the funding and provision of a footbridge over the Hop Oast roundabout, which has now been widened making it even more perilous to pedestrians, to facilitate the safety of those wishing to walk into Horsham?	therefore it is considered that such a crossing cannot be 'required' by the allocation policy.
9 / 22			<p>I think in general the whole document is too long winded and will put many people off not only looking at it but commenting on it. There seem to be discrepancy's within the document, sometimes it refers to Southwater as a village and at others calls it a town.</p> <p>I have lived in the village in excess of 27 years and have seen numerous changes. The destruction of the countryside is terrible, the loss of the remaining farm in Southwater is terrible, the wish to turn it from a village to a town is terrible. The community is being destroyed and money seems to be the ultimate interest from all parties. It is soul destroying, leaving nothing for future generations, the wildlife and the community in general. WSCC, HDC and SPC should be questioning why we need the amount of housing and should certainly be looking at social housing needs more closely. They should also be insisting on the use of solar panels, water recycling and water storage facilities on ALL new builds as standard practice.</p>	<p>Noted - we have sought to keep the document as concise as possible. Discrepancies will be corrected for submission.</p> <p>The quantum of housing proposed is derived from a wide data pool in accordance with approved methodologies which, originate from central government. The neighbourhood plan has to be in general accordance with the Horsham District Planning Framework which sets the overall number of homes that has to come forward through Neighbourhood Plans in the area.</p>
10 / 23		2	When we moved to Southwater we were told the only development was going to be where Berkeley homes are currently building and that building on the other fields was not going to be allowed. Clearly that has changed and doing so will completely destroy the country feel of Southwater as you drive in to the village. The views across the fields and the walks make Southwater so accessible on foot without having to drive anywhere to go for walks in the countryside. This is so disappointing.	Comments noted.
13 / 26			Slinfold Parish Council thanks Southwater for giving them the opportunity to comment. Slinfold Parish Council agrees that it is a very good plan and they wish Southwater good luck. There is just one suggestion and that is "given the governments carbon reduction target and recent environmental warnings perhaps Neighbourhood Plan's should all now have a section on renewable energy aims within the parish.	Noted. There are currently no additional requirements in the plan relating to renewable energy. Instead the plan is seeking to ensure that new homes are fit for purpose by ensuring space standards are maintained and they are easily adaptable. We are also seeking the planting of new trees across the parish which would go some way to assisting with our carbon footprint. All requirements add costs to

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				development and the Steering Group have chosen to prioritise the above in planning policy.
14 / 27			<p>Southern Water is the statutory water and wastewater undertaker for the parish of Southwater. The Neighbourhood Plan identifies land west of Southwater for 422-450 residential units. Southern Water has undertaken a preliminary assessment of the impact that additional foul flows from the proposed development will have on the existing public sewer network.</p> <p>This initial study indicates that there is an increased risk of flooding unless network reinforcement is provided by Southern Water in advance of the occupation of development. Any such network reinforcement will be part funded through the New Infrastructure Charge with the remainder funded through Southern Water’s Capital Works programme.</p> <p>Southern Water will need to work with site promoters to understand the development program and to review to ensure the delivery of network reinforcement aligns with the occupation of the development.</p> <p>This is not a constraint to development provided that planning policy and subsequent conditions ensure that occupation of development is phased to align with the delivery of sewerage infrastructure, in order to mitigate the increased risk of flooding. Southern Water has limited powers to prevent connections to the sewerage network, even when capacity is limited.</p> <p>Planning policies and planning conditions, therefore, play an important role in ensuring that development is coordinated with the provision of necessary infrastructure.</p> <p>Our assessment also revealed that Southern Water’s existing water and wastewater infrastructure crosses the proposed site, which needs to be taken into account when designing any proposed development. Diversions and/or easements would be required, which may affect the site layout. Any easement should be clear of all proposed buildings and substantial tree planting.</p> <p>Proposed amendment</p>	Noted. - requirement added.

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			<p>Accordingly, we propose the following criteria (new text underlined) are added to Policy SNP2 :</p> <p>Development proposals on this site must meet the following criteria to be considered acceptable:</p> <p>...</p> <p>10. Occupation of the development is phased to align with the delivery of sewerage infrastructure, in liaison with the service provider.</p> <p>11. Ensure layout is planned to ensure future access to existing infrastructure for maintenance and upsizing purposes.</p>	
14 / 29		7	<p>Our comments regarding the map relate to the boundary of the formal/informal sports area that forms a triangle between the A24 to the west and Reeds Lane to the east.</p> <p>Southern Water owns a small parcel of land containing wastewater assets located within the southern tip of this designation, and due to the operational nature of this site, request its removal from the SNP7 designation.</p> <p>The relevant area of the Southwater neighbourhood plan map is copied below to illustrate land ownership, which is highlighted in purple: Southern Water's</p>	Noted - this area will be removed from the designation.
17 / 38			<p>Land to the west of Worthing Road, Horsham</p> <p>These representations have been produced in response to the publication of the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (SNP) Pre-Plan Consultation (Regulation 14) and relate specifically to Land to the west of Worthing Road, Horsham (the site).</p> <p>The site was first submitted to the Southwater Parish Council in May 2015 and therefore has had a long history of promotion to both this NP, and also for a longer period to Horsham District Council. A location plan that identifies the full extent of the site is attached at Appendix 1.</p> <p>We wish to support the progression of the SNP, however have concerns regarding the amount of housing provision within the Parish and the reliance on just one housing allocation (Policy SNP2). It is our view that a broader spatial approach to the</p>	Comments noted – the Steering Group have reviewed the proposed allocation and plan strategy in light of your and other comments. It has concluded that the proposed strategy represents a reasonable and sustainable alternative for growth in the parish whilst delivering housing in accordance with our need.

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			<p>distribution of housing within the Parish should be adopted in order to maintain the vitality of smaller settlements. If this single allocation was to falter in its delivery, then the Neighbourhood Plan would not adequately meet its housing needs - or the District as a whole - and so the Parish would be more liable to windfall development over which it has no control. We are concerned that the plan as presented does not provide sufficient resilience for ensuring delivery.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan</p> <p>The National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF, para 16) identifies that neighbourhood plans should support the strategic development needs set out in the Local Plan and plan positively to support local development.</p> <p>In order for the Neighbourhood Plan to be Made it must meet the Basic Conditions set out in paragraph 8(2) of Schedule 4B to the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended).</p> <p>There are five Basic Conditions that a draft Neighbourhood Plan must meet, as follows:</p> <p>(a) Having regard to National policies and advice contained in guidance issued by the Secretary of State, it is appropriate to make the order;</p> <p>(d) The making of the order contributes to the achievement of sustainable development;</p> <p>(e) The making of the order is in general conformity with the strategic policies contained in the development plan for the area of the authority (or any part of that area);</p> <p>(f) The making of the order does not breach, and is otherwise compatible with EU obligations</p> <p>(g) Prescribed conditions are met in relation to the order and prescribed matters have been complied with in connection with the proposal for the order.</p> <p>The SNP must therefore accord with the Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF 2011 – 2031). The growth strategy in the HDPF outlined in Policy 15 (Housing Provision) makes provisions for at least 16,000 (800 dpa) within the period 2011 -2031; with at least 1500 homes throughout the District to be</p>	

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			<p>allocated through Neighbourhood Plans in accordance with the settlement hierarchy and 750 windfall units.</p> <p>Whilst we note that the Southwater Housing Needs Assessment (paragraph 258) recommends a housing target of between 420 – 460 to be delivered over the plan period (2017-2033), which is reflected in the SNP policy SNP2 (Allocation for Residential Development). This policy makes provision for a minimum of 422 residential units to be provided at Land west of Southwater. However, Page 12 of the SNP states ‘Southwater has expanded rapidly in recent years, nevertheless there is still a housing shortage within the parish and the wider area’ (Own emphasis added).</p> <p>Given that the neighbourhood plan identifies that there is still a housing shortage within the District and the expected increase in housing numbers as part of the Local Plan review, the SNP will be required to deliver a greater quantum across the future plan period.</p> <p>Policy SNP2 (Allocation for Residential Development)</p> <p>As stated above, Policy SNP2 makes provision for a minimum of 420 dwellings to be provided over the plan period to 2033 within the parish. Whilst we support the allocation of sites within the SNP, it is our view that the SNP will need to allocate more than one site in order to demonstrate that it has been positively prepared. It is important that there is an element of flexibility to the NP to ensure that it’s housing delivery strategy is resilient enough to respond to the changing housing needs within the District, and the uplift in housing numbers that is likely to arise as part of the HDPF Local Plan Review.</p> <p>In light of this, we would request that the SNP allocates additional sites including Land to west of Worthing Road, Horsham. In the event that Land west of Southwater fails to come forward or is constrained in its delivery due to as yet unknown external factors, it would not result in a shortfall in housing number for Southwater and the District as a whole. It would also help to safeguard against ‘windfall’ applications in locations which the Parish would not support.</p> <p>Allocation of an additional site(s) would also ensure</p>	

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			<p>that the Neighbourhood Plan is positively prepared in accordance with National policy.</p> <p>Land to the west of Worthing Road, Horsham</p> <p>The site is less than 1km from the centre of Horsham Town Centre which offers a wide range of facilities and services including, Primary and Secondary Schools, shopping and leisure facilities. The surrounding area has an edge of settlement character and appearance with considerable residential influences. Given its proximity to Horsham Town Centre, the site is considered to be well connected to the existing built-up area. The site is unconstrained by national policy designations such as the AONB and Green Belt. The site is not within a Conservation Area or any Statutory or locally designated ecological site. As such, given the site's sustainable location, proximity to the Town Centre and the need for minimal infrastructure provision, the site is considered to be suitable for residential development.</p> <p>Availability</p> <p>The National Planning Policy Guidance (NPPG) provides the following guidance in regard to considering whether a site is available for development:</p> <p>"A site is considered available for development, when, on the best information available, there is confidence that there are no legal or ownership problems, such as unresolved multiple ownerships, ransom strips tenancies or operation requirements of landowners. This will often mean that land is controlled by a developer or landowner who has expressed an intention to develop"</p> <p>NPPG Paragraph 021 Ref. 3-020-20140306</p> <p>The landowners of this site have entered into a legal agreement with Thakeham Homes. As such, we can confirm that the entire site is within the control of Thakeham Homes and is available for residential development within the next five years.</p> <p>Suitability</p> <p>The NPPG provides the following guidance when considering whether a site is suitable for development:</p>	

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			<p>“Sites in existing development plans or with planning permission will generally be considered suitable for development although it may be necessary to assess whether circumstances have changed which would alter their suitability”</p> <p>NPPG Paragraph 019 Ref. 019-20140306</p> <p>The site is located within the parish of Southwater and could deliver much needed housing within the parish. A Full planning application has been submitted to HDC (Ref: DC/18/0944) together with a full suite of supporting documents, thereby demonstrating the site’s suitability for residential development.</p> <p>As such, we consider that the site is suitable for the delivery of residential development and should be allocated in the neighbourhood plan for residential development.</p> <p>Achievability</p> <p>In determining whether a site is achievable for development, the NPPG provides the following guidance:</p> <p>“A site is considered achievable for development where there is a reasonable prospect that the particular type of development will be developed on the site at a particular point in time. This is essentially a judgement about the economic viability of the site and the capacity of the developer to complete and let or sell the development over a certain period”</p> <p>NPPG, Paragraph 021 Ref. 021-20140306</p> <p>Thakeham has a proven track record for delivering schemes of a similar size and scale throughout the South East and has the capacity to deliver the development of the site to provide much needed new homes within the first 5 years of the plan period as a Full application is presently pending determination.</p> <p>Deliverability</p> <p>For the reasons above, the site is considered to be available, suitable and achievable, and therefore deliverable in accordance with the NPPG. As such,</p>	

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			<p>we consider that the site could provide much needed housing development within the plan period.</p> <p>Conclusions</p> <p>Given the issues discussed within this representation, it is our view that the SNP should allocate an additional site to ensure the plan meets the definition of sustainable development and is in accordance with National policy by being positively prepared and flexible to change.</p> <p>Land west of Worthing Road, Horsham is unconstrained by national policy designation such as the Green Belt and Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB). As such, the site is considered to be in a sustainable location, and well related to the existing built up area.</p> <p>For the reasons outlined above, we confirm that Land west of Worthing Road, Horsham is available, suitable and achievable, and therefore deliverable in accordance with the NPPG, whilst importantly also having a developer interest which further demonstrates its availability for delivery. As such, it is our view that the SNP should include this site to ensure that the NP strategy and District's spatial strategy is robust and resilient to change.</p> <p>We trust that these representations are clear, and we would be grateful for confirmation of receipt of our submission. In the meantime, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any queries or require any further information.</p>	
17 / 39			See site location plan in separate document on project file	
23 / 70			I agree in general with most of the conditions proposed; however Southwater PC and Horsham DC must ensure that all conditions are adhered to and that these are not relaxed under pressure from developers. In particular, any developemnt must address the needs of locals over those of people moving into the area, especially from London. In addition to the above, development plans must allow adequate space to accomodate utilities without impinging on privately-owned land.	Noted.
26 / 73			Current development along Worthing Road shows that three storey buildings are completely out of character for Southwater, dominating the skyline to an unacceptable extent. Future construction should	Noted - the intention is for development density to reduce the further from Lintot Square it is.

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			be limited to two storeys, other than in immediate proximity to Lintot Square.	
33 / 110			<p>General comment 1. Berkeley Strategic Land Ltd ('Berkeley') welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Draft Pre-Submission Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (September 2018).</p> <p>2. Berkeley has an interest in the existing Broadacres development to the west of Worthing Road, Southwater, which has planning permission for 594 dwellings.</p> <p>3. Berkeley also has an interest in land to the west of Southwater, totalling 347 acres, where there is potential for additional development to be delivered in order to meet the future housing and infrastructure needs of the area.</p>	Noted.
33 / 118		2	<p>Ref 2 36. As noted above in relation to Policy SNP2, the Neighbourhood Plan Policies Map should be altered to include a small area of additional land (a field) directly between the proposed allocation (as currently drawn to the west) and the existing Broadacres development to the east.</p> <p>37. The Policies Map currently identifies the field to the east of the proposed allocation as part of the Broadacres development. However, this field does not form part of the Broadacres development, and as a result of its location and suitability for development, it should therefore logically be included in the draft allocation under Policy SNP2. The field is highlighted in red on the extract of the Policies Map below. See Map in project file</p>	The proposals map does not identify the Broadacres development, it does in fact show the HDPF strategic allocation. It would not be proper for the neighbourhood plan to allocate this land as it is already allocated for development.
63 / 171			I'm writing to inform you that North Horsham Parish Council noted Southwater's Neighbourhood plan and made no comments.	Noted.
35 / 172			<p>Introduction</p> <p>Christ's Hospital Foundation (hereafter referred to as the "Foundation") would like to thank the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (SNPSG) for the opportunity to comment on the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (hereafter referred to as the "SNP"). This response has been prepared by Savills on behalf of the Foundation in the Foundation's capacity as an important local landowner, stakeholder and business.</p> <p>Background</p> <p>The Foundation is a registered charity. The principal objective of the Foundation is to aid the advancement of education for children, principally for the benefit of those who have social, financial and other specific needs. The assets and endowments of the Foundation are therefore used</p>	Noted.

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			<p>to support more than 600 bursary places at the school. The ability of the Foundation to meet the financial needs of the school depends critically on significant funding to grow the endowment and increase investment returns.</p> <p>Christ’s Hospital School is a private institution but allows limited public access to some of its facilities such as Bluecoat Sports Centre, the Chapel and Theatre. It is important that the School is allowed to retain its privacy for the safety and security of the pupils and staff.</p> <p>General Comments</p> <p>The Foundation would like to have discussed the SNP prior to the SNPSG launching the public consultation so that their concerns could have been discussed face to face, prior to making formal comments. This approach would have been consistent with the Forum for Neighbourhood Planning¹ guidance which states that: ‘The NP Steering Group or Parish Council may place too much emphasis on the views of local people to the exclusion of other interests (the council, consultees, businesses, landowners and developers). This results in an unbalanced plan, which may fail at examination and/or be subject to legal challenge. The way to avoid this pitfall is to be inclusive, to make sure that the reasons for an NP are legitimate and to recognise that there is more to evidence than just local public opinion. Although there is no need for formal engagement of interested parties until the Reg. 14 (Draft Plan) consultation, it is good practice to identify and engage all from the outset.’</p> <p>The Foundation is concerned that some of the policies contained in the SNP could affect its operational requirements and plans for future growth, which would be detrimental to the Foundations’ charitable remit.</p> <p>Policy Comments</p> <p>This section sets out the Foundation’s comments on the SNP.</p> <p>Policy SNP1 – Southwater’s Core Principles Point (1) states that new development will only be allowed in/around Lintot Square. This is restrictive and seemingly ignores the fact that a major part of the Parish is not located around Southwater urban area, but around Christ’s Hospital.</p> <p>The importance of Christ’s Hospital Station is recognised in point (9) which states that Christ’s Hospital Railway station provides key transport links</p>	<p>Noted – this has already been updated to refer to Southwater Village in light of other comments.</p> <p>Point 9 provides specific importance to the railway station and not the minor settlement.</p>

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			<p>and can therefore facilitate sustainable development. The policy should be amended so that it recognises the importance of Christ’s Hospital settlement, and actively encourages development around the station.</p> <p>Point (5) is not a principle. It is a statement, and should be removed or rephrased</p> <p>Point (7) is vague and unclear. It should therefore be omitted, or clarified.</p> <p>Policy SNP5 Local Green Space It is proposed that land south east of King Edward Road (43) is allocated as a Local Green Space (LGS). Having reviewed the evidence base (Review of Public Open Spaces in Southwater, August 2018) this designation is rebutted on the following grounds: 1. The first criteria is that the site should be reasonably close to the community it serves. This piece of land is not used by the community so, while it is close to the edge of built development, it does not ‘serve’ the community. This is acknowledged under criteria 4 in that the land it only ‘admired.’ It therefore fails test 1. 2. The rationale for why this piece of land is special is not robust and does not carry any weight. It simply states that it is a piece of open space that one sees (predominantly when they pass it in a car) and for that reason it should be designated as a LGS. It therefore fails test 2.</p> <p>Policy SNP7 Formal/Informal Sports Areas The SNP designates a number of the Foundation’s playing fields as formal/informal sports areas. There is no recognition that the Foundation is a private institution. It is not considered reasonable that such a restrictive policy be placed on the Foundation’s private land over which the public do not currently have access. Point (1) also requires ‘better’ facilities to be provided in the event of any development, which is not considered reasonable. It is also stated that where development on formal/informal sports areas would conflict with the criteria in policy SNP7, it should be in the overwhelming interests of the Southwater community. However, this is private land which the community does not have a right of access to so it would be unreasonable to make this request as it could restrict the Foundation’s future operations.</p>	<p>Noted – this has already been reworded in light of other comments.</p> <p>This has been removed.</p> <p>Following a further review of the Spaces this is one of the spaces which is no longer proposed as Local Green Space.</p>

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			<p>SNP10 Residential Space Standards This first paragraph of this policy is not considered necessary as it repeats National Policy and guidelines. The second paragraph is vague where it states that 'approximately' 20m² per unit. There is no rationale for this amount and the use of the word approximately is vague. This policy should be omitted.</p>	<p>The nationally described space standard is an optional standard in addition to building regulations which can be utilised through the planning system, it is not duplicating national policy. The 20m² has been removed in light of other comments.</p>
			<p>SNP12 – Outdoor Play Space This policy requires major developments to provide play space. However, there is no evidence base to justify the need for additional play spaces in the Parish. This policy should be evidenced or omitted.</p>	<p>The local community are keen to maintain active and outdoors. This requirement feeds from the desire of the local populous and is considered a reasonable requirement.</p>
			<p>SNP17 – Site Levels This policy is prescriptive where it sets out specific dimensions and gradients for new development. Each site will have different physical characteristics. It is therefore not reasonable to take such a prescriptive approach. The policy should be amended to reflect this.</p>	<p>We consider the policy to be suitably flexible.</p>
			<p>SNP18 – A Treed Landscape This first paragraph of this policy is unclear and potentially onerous where it states: '(regardless of land ownership)'. This should be clarified.</p>	<p>We do not consider this policy onerous or unclear. It has been amended in light of other comments.</p>
			<p>SNP19 – Parish Heritage Assets This policy places a requirement for developments affecting a parish heritage asset to provide the level of information (e.g. a Heritage Statement) normally required for a designated heritage asset (e.g. statutorily listed building). This is onerous and puts an unnecessary burden on developers and landowners which would be disproportionate and costly.</p>	<p>We disagree. It is important to identify and protect our local heritage. The level of information requested is not onerous.</p>
			<p>SNP20 – Assets of Community Value It is possible that private assets including land and buildings will be designated as Assets of Community Value (ACV). The accompanying paper dated November 2017 entitled 'Assets of Community Value' lists Christ's Hospital School and the Bluecoat Sports and Fitness Clubs as potential ACVs. It is foreseeable that the School may wish to undertake some work that would only be of benefit to the school (e.g. a new private school building) which could affect (a yet to be designated) ACV. This would trigger the need for the development to have benefit to the local community which is not</p>	<p>We disagree with this interpretation. In the instance of Christs Hospital, part of the 'local community' would be those who work and reside at the school.</p>

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			<p>reasonable or practical. The policy should be amended to be less onerous.</p> <p>SNP21 – A Growing Economy No provision has been made for new employment space. The Foundation is promoting land around Hop Oast roundabout which has been identified as a deliverable site (in the site assessments evidence base). The Foundation is promoting this site through the Local Plan as a commercial use (e.g. drive-thru, small hotel, etc.) because of its location next to the A24. The Foundation wishes to see it included as an allocation in the SNP. It is encouraging to see the site assessment report identify the site as follows: ‘This site could be suitable for non-residential development, if there is a need for such an allocation in the Parish.’ The Foundation would like to request that the site is given an allocation and appropriately worded policy to identify the site as being a potential location for commercial development. SEE APPENDICES A & B IN PDF</p>	<p>The Steering Group have decided not to include allocations for employment floorspace within the parish. Instead a policy led approach has been adopted to protect existing and encourage new employment floor space.</p>
37 / 180			<p>Can I just thank the steering group for the hard work in producing such a detailed plan. I hope that this Plan has “teeth”. Not so long ago we were asked to vote whether we wanted further development. The answer was a resounding no – which was promptly ignored. I would hate for this plan to go the same way.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
42 / 207			<p>Our general feedback is that these documents are so lengthy that it is confusing to read and it risks being off-putting due to sheer number of lengthy documents. The result is that the documents feel almost inaccessible.</p>	<p>Noted – unfortunately the level of detail and evidence required is substantial.</p>
43 / 216			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This submission is made of behalf of Christ’s Hospital Foundation (“CHF”) who have a number of land holdings in the locality. We welcome the opportunity to comment on the draft Pre-Submission Southwater Neighbourhood Plan. 2. This submission makes specific reference to the land north of A24 and east of Tower Hill; and Land east of Christ’s Hospital railway station, north of Bluecoat Pond and south of Sparrow Copse, which were considered as sites 6 and 7 within the Site Assessment published alongside the consultation. The sites were previously submitted in response to the Neighbourhood Plan call for sites consultation. 3. We do not repeat our submissions made in response to the call for sites consultation, but do address some of the conclusions reached within the Site Assessments. 	<p>Noted.</p>

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44.1 / 240			<p>Consideration of Regulation 14 Responses The timeline on the Steering Group’s website indicates that the Neighbourhood Plan will be submitted for examination in January 2019.</p> <p>With Christmas, this does not provide an adequate period of time for the points being made by the wider community to be properly considered and reflected in amendments to the emerging SNP. Such a short timeframe risks the process not being conducted in the thorough, transparent and open manner required by the planning making process, the outcome of which will be attributed statutory weight. In addition, it would fail to meet the expectations of the NPPG (para. 047 Ref ID: 41-047-20140306), and therefore Basic Condition (a), by failing to accord with national policy and advice issued by the Secretary of State.</p>	<p>The timeline is continually evolving in light of matters raised. The submission date was delayed to enable the group to consider all comments received and update the plan as appropriate. Members of the public are welcome at all Steering Group meetings.</p>
45 / 249		6 & 7	<p>Any development in the designated sporting area adjacent to Denne Park Heritage Asset to comply with all policies that seek to protect the rural quality of the location: especially in regard to noise nuisance and visual deterioration of the landscape</p> <p>No building or structure in the designated sporting area above to exceed existing built heights</p> <p>No expansion of facilities to be allowed that do not have their own on site capacity for parking; so as to protect the public parking facilities from being used by non-paying entities.</p> <p>Above area to be designated for sporting events only, not to become an entertainment venue ie no concerts or fireworks</p> <p>Existing surrounding quiet and informal countryside amenities and pursuits to be protected and given at least equal status and precedence, to any proposed sports developments and should not conflict or be allowed to displace existing. No extended commercial activity or operational hours/days to be allowed beyond those which currently exist:</p> <p>Any new Flood lights should be kept to a minimum and only allowed near existing lit areas to protect the local wildlife and visual impact on location</p> <p>Nets/pylons/supporting structures to be no higher than 20m - to protect the visual impact on the countryside and heritage location</p>	<p>The matters you have raised would be considered through the planning application process in accordance with policies contained within the HDPF. A requirement has been added to Policy 7 in light of your comments.</p>
46 / 255			<p>Introduction</p> <p>Following the production of Southwater Parish Council’s Neighbourhood Plan for consultation and the publication of the Plan under Regulation 14 – The Neighbourhood Planning (General) Regulations 2012, please find below our comments made in</p>	<p>Comments noted. The Steering Group have reviewed the approach to the provision of housing within the plan following your comments and others.</p>

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			<p>respect of the Plan on behalf of our client Starbuild Ltd.</p> <p>Our primary interest in the Plan relates to the allocation of residential development in particular the absence of an allocation attributed to Site 12. The site was the subject of a planning application submitted under Council Ref: DC/17/2195. This was refused for two reasons. The first reason stated: "The proposed residential development would be located in the countryside, outside the defined built-up area boundary of Southwater, on a site not allocated for development within the Horsham District Planning Framework, or an adopted Neighbourhood Plan. The Council is able to demonstrate a 5-year housing land supply and consequently this proposed development would be contrary to the Council's overarching strategy for settlement expansion. Furthermore, the proposed development is not essential to its countryside location. The proposed development is therefore contrary to Policies 1, 2, 4 and 26 of the Horsham District Planning Framework (2015)."</p> <p>The second reason refusal related to a suitable mechanism for securing a policy compliant 35 per cent affordable housing contribution being in place at the time of determination.</p> <p>The planning application was successful in demonstrating that 15 dwellings can be accommodated on the site in a sustainable manner without any undue impacts on highways, ecology, the landscape, historic buildings or archaeological remains, flood risk, or residential amenity.</p> <p>Overall, we are disappointed with the progress that has been made on the emerging Southwater Neighbourhood Plan and believe that whilst it is clearly a product of a great deal of hard work for which the Steering Group should be commended, there are some serious flaws in the Plan which need to be addressed.</p> <p>In the preparation of these representations we have reviewed the requirements under Paragraph 8(1) of Schedule 4B to the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 to confirm that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the policies relate to the development and use of land for a designated Neighbourhood Area in line with the requirements of Section 38A of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act (PCPA) 2004; • the Neighbourhood Plan meets the requirements of Section 38B of the 2004 PCPA (the Plan must specify the period to which it has effect, must not include provision about development that is 	<p>The Steering Group have decided to continue with its preferred choice in light of the evidence available to it which it considers to be a reasonable and sustainable alternative.</p> <p>The Steering Group strongly refute the accusation of bias or any wrongdoing in the preparation of the plan. The plan has been prepared using the evidence prepared and, having taken the views of the community on board, the Steering Group have considered the options and propose what is considered to be a reasonable and sustainable option for the parish.</p> <p>The threat of a legal challenge against a plan which has been prepared by the Steering Group using many hours of volunteer time is unwelcome and unconstructive. Legal advice has been sought with regard to the threat of legal challenge and we are confident that the work we have done to date is all in accordance with the law.</p>

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			<p>excluded development, and must not relate to more than one Neighbourhood Area);</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Neighbourhood Plan has been prepared for an area that has been designated under Section 61G of the Localism Act and has been developed by a qualifying body. <p>We are satisfied that this is the case.</p> <p>We have assessed whether the submitted Plan meets the Basic Conditions as set out in Paragraph 8(2) of Schedule 4B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 following the Localism Act 2011. In order to meet the Basic Conditions, the submitted Plan must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • have regard to national policies and advice contained in guidance issued by the Secretary of State; • contribute to the achievement of sustainable development; • be in general conformity with the strategic policies of the development plan for the area. <p>On these points we have serious concerns with the Parish Council’s draft Plan. The Parish Council appears to have acted unilaterally and tailored its technical evidence base to suit its aspiration for a single large site. It has failed to adequately engage with the local community. Should the Plan be submitted for Examination in its current form, the Examiner would recommend that the Plan does not proceed to Referendum, on the basis that it does not meet the relevant legal requirements? To assist the Parish Council we have identified the areas of concern, explained the problems and recommended solutions.</p> <p>We understand that it is the Parish Council’s intention to submit the emerging Plan for prior to the 24th of January 2019 so that it is examined under the National Planning Policy Framework (2012). We would caution against an approach whereby the emerging Plan is rushed as this will not assist the Parish Council, nor the local community in the long run. Noting this aspiration however, we have provided our representations on the basis of the ‘old’ NPPF.</p> <p>The emerging Neighbourhood Plan is supported by the following documents and it is based upon this evidence base that we make our comments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Draft Southwater SA-SEA • Southwater Housing Needs Assessment • Educational Need for Secondary School Places - Southwater • Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study 	

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site Assessments • Desktop Biodiversity Report of Southwater Parish • Review of Public Open Spaces in Southwater • Assets of Community Value <p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Southwater Parish Design Statement (April 2011) • Review of Heritage Assets • Built Up Area Review • NHBC - NF60 Avoiding rubbish design • Draft Consultation Statement (Updated) <p>Community Aspirations</p> <p>Paragraph 183 of the Framework indicates that neighbourhood planning gives communities direct power to develop a shared vision for their neighbourhood and deliver the sustainable development they need. Paragraph 184 asserts that through neighbourhood planning local people are given a “powerful set of tools” to ensure right types of development for their community come forward.</p> <p>The emerging Neighbourhood Plan itself suggests: “This plan provides a clear framework to guide residents, local authorities and developers as to how the community wish to shape future development within the parish from 2017-2033.”</p> <p>However, the Plan in its current form has been poorly evidenced in terms of how it reflects the shared vision of local people for the area and how it ensures the right types of development come forward. The community appear to have little say in how they wish to shape future development</p> <p>No survey of community views has been undertaken to establish what the priorities of the emerging Neighbourhood Plan should be. This is particularly relevant to the provision of housing development. There has been no information gathered on whether the community would prefer one big block of development as the Steering Group has dictated, or if it would prefer development in small to medium clusters spread around the Parish. The Steering Group has not garnered information from the community on its location preference for new development, does the community favour north / south expansion of the Village or is east / west expansion preferred? This high level consultation would have drawn out the community’s desires without undue focus on specific sites.</p> <p>The Draft Consultation Statement (Updated) is extremely revealing. In reference to the 13 sites that were submitted for the community’s consideration</p>	

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			<p>for future residential development it states: “Following these submissions representatives of the Steering Group arranged to meet with those that had submitted sites to discuss the detail of their land and any proposals set out. The meetings were carried out between February 2015 and May 2015 and took the format of a standard pro-forma.” Feedback on specific sites was then sought in January 2017 although this pre-dates the submission of 5 sites for the community’s consideration. A further 5 sites came forward as a result of the July 2017 call for sites which was undertaken “to ensure the list of sites held by the Steering Group was up to date.” These 5 sites “were included in the Assessments being undertaken by the Steering Group” but were seemingly not deemed worthy of the community’s consideration. It is a fundamental flaw in the emerging Plan that the community has not had the opportunity to comment on nearly 33 per cent of the submitted sites. It shows the Steering Group has acted without regard for the local community’s preference in its pursuit of development on Site 4.</p> <p>4</p> <p>A high level survey of the community’s preference for the location and type of development it wishes to see should be undertaken to inform the proposed site allocations. At present the Neighbourhood Plan does not meet the basic conditions as it does not have regard to national policies, in particular paragraph 183 and 184 of the Framework.</p> <p>The Community have had an opportunity to comment on the sites submitted during the first call for sites although the full extent of these comments is being concealed from representors and the public or alternatively, the public were precluded from commenting on one site (Site 4).</p> <p>Planning should never operate in a clandestine fashion like this. We can only suggest that the Steering Group is surreptitiously conspiring to conceal information that would undermine it’s (not the community’s) aspiration to allocate site 4 or prevent negative comments being made in the first place. Appendix 20 of the Draft Consultation Statement (Updated) shows that Site 4 was not even displayed as an option for comment so the community could not gauge the nature of development they are now asked to support. Figure 1: Extract from Appendix 21 to Draft Consultation Statement (Updated) showing comments to Site 4</p>	

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			<p>(the allocated site) redacted and a preference for Site 12. SEE GRAPHIC IN PDF PROJECT FILE</p> <p>At this stage, it is too late to publish the full contents of Appendix 21. It is questionable as to whether the Steering Group can be trusted to publish a true reflection of the comments in any event, if some were made. The entire exercise should be undertaken again with the community afforded an opportunity to comment of all sites with the results in their entirety being displayed in the public domain. This should be undertaken after the high level survey we suggest is necessary on page 3 of our representations.</p> <p>At present, the level of community involvement in the Plan, particularly in relation to the allocation of housing land is hopelessly inadequate and all too easy to cast aspersions over. If our recommendations above are not embraced, we will seek to judicially review the Plan on the basis on apparent bias. We would suggest the Southwater Christmas Fair would be an appropriate time to gather this information. Another Regulation 14 Consultation should then be held to review the findings of the community and the changes (if any) to the emerging Plan that result from these views.</p> <p>5</p> <p>As far as this information can be relied upon, it actually shows Site 12 should be allocated based on the community's preference. Site 1 (a proposal for a retirement home) receives 13 votes in favour. This is followed by site 7 (an employment site) with 10 votes. Site 12 is the most liked housing site jointly with site 6 with 9 votes each. The Plan does not reflect the community's view as far as we are able to assess it.</p>	
46 / 256			<p>SNP 2 - Allocation for Residential Development The preamble to this policy indicates that: "Our assessments have concluded that development of this area will have the least negative impacts on the parish." It's telling that it does not allege that this reflects the community's view on how housing should be delivered in the Parish. It suggests that the development proposal will support the Core Principles set out in SNP1 and in particular will, inter alia, "be able to provide a minimum of 422 residential units". This is not one of the Core Principles set out in SNP1, nor is there any reason offered elsewhere in the evidence base that indicates that the</p>	<p>There are many possible ways in which the plan could seek to accommodate the housing need for the area. However, it is considered that the option put forward represents a reasonable and sustainable option.</p>

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			<p>development of a single site is the only way in which housing need can be met.</p> <p>Land west of Southwater is allocated for between 422 and 450 residential units despite no evidence showing it is favoured by the community, or evidence showing it is more sustainable than other options for growth (see comments on Sustainability Appraisal below).</p> <p>This allocation is surprising given the contents of the Draft Southwater SA-SEA which identifies “strategic development earmarked for west of village” as a threat to the Village. Having noted it as a threat it is nonsensical for the emerging Plan to then actively pursue the delivery of this threat.</p>	<p>Noted – the ‘threat’ is actually development anywhere in the parish. This will be updated.</p>
47 / 261			<p>Berkeley Homes (Southern) Ltd welcomes the opportunity to comment on the Draft Pre-Submission Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (September 2018).</p> <p>Berkeley has an interest in the existing Broadacres development to the west of Worthing Road, Southwater, which has planning permission for 594 dwellings.</p> <p>The hardwork that has gone into the Neighbourhood Plan to get it to this stage is acknowledged and appreciated. The following comments are made on the more technical policies, based on our practical experience in delivering housing on sites at Southwater and within our wider region to hopefully help refine the document going forward.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
47 / 273		1	<p>Berkeley notes a couple of key amendments required to the draft Neighbourhood Plan Map: Firstly, the map key needs to be amended for SNP1 to read “Settlement Boundary”</p> <p>Subsequently there is a need to amend the settlement boundary to include the entire Berkeley Homes site allocation granted permission under outline permission DC/14/0590 in accordance with approved Parameter Plan: Red Line Boundary 00401F PP01 Rev.P5. To exclude the parts of the parcels that provide the recreation and mitigation elements of the scheme is artificial as these form part of the settlement. If the purpose is to restrict development, that is already covered through the wording of the policy, which seeks to only allow expansion in accordance with the</p>	<p>We have infact changed the reference to Built Up Area Boundary throughout.</p> <p>Noted – the methodology for the boundary is well established and excludes open/recreational space. We are confident with the way the boundary is currently drawn.</p>

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			<p>development plan it would therefore be unnecessary duplication.</p> <p>Secondly, the area defined as “Broad Strategic Site Southwater” on the map key is incorrect. This should be amended to accord with approved Parameter Plan: Red Line Boundary 00401F PP01 Rev.P5 under outline permission DC/14/0590.</p>	<p>The site shown is the allocation in the HDPF and is correct. Regardless it is being removed for submission to avoid unnecessary duplication in plan documents.</p>
50 / 296			<p>Letter from Norman Kwan Horsham District Council Re: Representations to Southwater Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan (Sept 2018)</p> <p>Thank you for consulting Horsham District Council on the Southwater Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan. Horsham District Council is supportive of the Parish Council’s work to develop their Neighbourhood Development Plan. We also recognise that the Parish Council has undertaken a significant amount of work to reach this particular point and should be commended for all their hard work.</p> <p>Officers’ detailed comments on particular policies set out in the draft Plan are listed in the schedule attached and are part of our formal response. We would wish to highlight the following key points which would appear particularly relevant to the potential for the emerging neighbourhood plan to meet the basic conditions in due course:</p> <p>Southwater is identified as a ‘small town and larger villages’ group in the settlement hierarchy by Policy 3 of the adopted Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF). It is therefore acknowledged as one of the district’s most sustainable settlements it is able to accommodate new development of an appropriate scale and location. The emerging neighbourhood plan should acknowledge and recognise this point.</p> <p>There is an expectation in the adopted Horsham District Planning Framework that in addition to any sites allocated specifically in the adopted HDPF, emerging neighbourhood plans will be required to accommodate an appropriate proportion of the minimum 1,500 dwellings to be delivered from Neighbourhood Plans across Horsham district as stated in Policy 15 (4) of the HDPF. The Council welcomes the fact that the emerging neighbourhood plan is proposing to make new</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted – text added</p> <p>Noted.</p>

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			<p>out through the Council’s recent Local Plan Review Issue and Options (April 2018). However, as the Local Plan Review is in its infancy and is not adopted Council policy, little weight can be attributed to it at this time. BUABs around settlements are a well-established planning policy tool and are intended to provide a clear and readily understood indication of where development would or would not, be allowed in principle. Within BUABs there is a presumption that infilling, redevelopment and changes of use will be acceptable subject to other policies of the plan. The establishment of BUABs is therefore an important and well-established strategic policy mechanism in the adopted HDPF with significant development implications. In this context, other than where the emerging neighbourhood plan is specifically seeking to allocate new development, the Council is of the view that revision of BUABs is a strategic matter which should be dealt with through the Local Plan Review.</p> <p>Mindful of the Council’s key comments and the extent of detailed comments set out in the subsequent table, the Council would strongly welcome the opportunity to work more closely with the Parish Council to progress the plan further, and to help improve the likelihood of the plan meeting the basic conditions in due course. If you have any further questions regarding this representation or any of the comments submitted by Horsham District Council officers please do not hesitate to contact me.</p> <p>Yours sincerely, Norman Kwan Senior Neighbourhood Planning Officer Cc: Cllr Claire Vickers – HDC Cabinet Member for Planning and Development</p>	<p>refine the exact location of these boundaries in the neighbourhood plan where local knowledge and expertise can review the boundary in a greater level of detail than an HDC officer may be able to.</p> <p>Noted – the Steering Group would like to thank HDC for their input, support and assistance in getting to Submission.</p>
50 / 298			<p>It is advised the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan document is given paragraph numbers to ensure referencing is made relatively simple for decision makers when writing reports and undertaking appeals. Policy criterion should be numbered throughout the plan. This is applied inconsistently throughout the plan. Reason for comment - For clarification and efficiency</p>	<p>Noted - this will be implemented.</p>
50 / 300			<p>Denne Hill is one of the significant cultural landmarks in Horsham and is popular with families during the winter season for tobogganing. Reference should be made in the Neighbourhood Plan to this. Reason for comment - To reflect local heritage</p>	<p>Noted - this will be addressed in the plan.</p>

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50 / 304		1	<p>Policy SNP1 is considered to be too prescriptive and could potentially preclude sustainable development to be delivered.</p> <p>Criterion 1 Any development site with the capacity to accommodate above 10 units and is located away from Lintot Square would not meet the 15 min walk radius as stipulated in the Policy. This is would contrary to the presumption of sustainable development and would not meet the basic conditions. The Policy does not take into account development including minor employment (equestrian/related agriculture) in the countryside beyond the settlement boundary. Furthermore, to quantify a 15 minute (to be delineated on the Policies Map) walking radius is open to conjecture given walking strides of different groups/demographic can be measured differently. The wording used for 1(b) is considered too onerous (it is recommended it is replaced with words such as 'should seek to' or 'encourage')</p> <p>1(b) appears seems to contradict criterion 1(a) as it suggests access could also be made by cycle or bus which would extend the extent of the potential opportunities away from Lintot Square.</p> <p>Criterion 2 The methodology for the Settlement boundary review must be consistency applied. Limited weight can only be applied to the Council Issues and Options Review and the methodology used for the BUAB review has yet to be robustly examined.</p> <p>Criterion 4 Planning obligations (infrastructure provision) must meet the tests as stipulated in the NPPF. New development cannot address existing shortfalls.</p> <p>Criterion 6 and 7 It is inevitable all new development will impact on the natural environment to an extent. Therefore, the presumption of sustainable development should also be integral to the decision making process.</p> <p>Criterion 9 Planning contributions must meet the tests outlined in the NPPF and it must be acknowledged it is not</p>	<p>Noted – this criterion has been updated in light of comments received by yourself and others.</p> <p>Noted – in carrying out the review we have ensured that we are content with the methodology utilised. To do this we have compared it to many methodologies used across the country to establish such boundaries. We consider the methodology set out to be appropriate subject to the additional criteria added.</p> <p>Noted – development principle 4 is considered appropriate and in complete accordance with the NPPF.</p> <p>Noted- this has been worked into the text.</p> <p>Noted – no change proposed.</p>

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			always possible to deliver infrastructure improvements on land the developer does not control. Reason for comment - To ensure conformity with the basic conditions.	
50 / 305		2	<p>Supporting text on page 13 states SNP2 will deliver a minimum of 422 but Policy states a range between 422 and 450. For the purposes of positive planning it is suggested the policy should state a 'minimum of 422 of which at least 72 dwellings falling in Use Class C2'.</p> <p>Given Southwater's status as one of the district's most sustainable settlements there is an acknowledgement that the Council's Local Plan Review next year will need to consider the potential role Southwater may play in meeting the strategic housing and other development requirements of Horsham District beyond 2031. It follows that Policy SNP2 should be modified to reflect Southwater's role in the forthcoming Local Plan Review. The design, layout and implementation of SNP2 should not prejudice any further future expansion of Southwater should it be considered appropriate. This should also be made explicit in Policy SNP2. It is also advised a reference is made for a requirement for Affordable Housing in the policy for clarification in accordance with the policies in the development plan.</p> <p>Criterion 1 It may be required to remove parts of hedgerow or tree belts in order to achieve satisfactory access and bring forward the site comprehensively. However, broad support is given to the retention and enhancement of hedgerows, field patterns and tree belts where possible. This broad support for the retention of significant landscape features should be reflected in the policy which will offer the greatest flexibility to deliver a sympathetic development for Southwater.</p> <p>Criterion 2 It should be acknowledged the developer may not have control of land to implement such infrastructure upgrades. Therefore, it is suggested further amendment to this criterion is made to offer a degree of flexibility.</p> <p>Criterion 3 It is considered this criterion is too inflexible. Pedestrian and cycle routes should follow clear</p>	<p>Noted – the explanation for the upper limit has been added to the text.</p> <p>Noted. There is no need for a requirement to ensure the development does not prejudice any further future expansion of Southwater. The whole area is controlled by the same developer and this we are sure would be the case in any event. In addition, this requirement is well established in the NPPF.</p> <p>Noted – policy updated to reflect the matters raised.</p> <p>Developer has raised no objection to this requirement and it is considered necessary to make the development acceptable.</p> <p>Noted – reference to 15 minutes removed.</p>

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			<p>desire lines and be led by good design principles to ensure ease of movement, take account of gradient and practicality. Reference is made to a 15 min walking zone (which conflicts with cyclists which ordinarily is expected to cover greater distances on a cycle) and is not always practical to judge when measured against different walking groups users such as the young, the elderly or mobility impaired.</p> <p>Criterion 4 Criterion 4 is considered to be too prescriptive and goes on to state: “No category A, B, or C trees should be removed for the purposes of accommodating development. Only trees which are unsafe and represent a health and safety risk may be removed”. This no doubt refers to the tree categorisation set out within Table 1 of BS 5837 'Trees in relation to design, demolition, and construction - Recommendations' (2012), The Council supports the retention of trees in a quantified and structured way. Category ‘U’ trees (those that should ideally be removed irrespective of the proposed development plans) are rightfully excluded. However, under Table 1, category ‘C’ trees are defined as “trees of low quality”, implying that they should not be seen as a material impediment to the planning process, and under the definition given would additionally not normally meet the criteria for formal protection under a TPO. Including such trees under a policy would possibly sterilise almost all development, and is considered too rigid. Category ‘A’ and ‘B’ trees should certainly be considered to be material to the planning process; it might be that some or all of these on sites are protected by TPO. It should be noted a planning permission legally overrides a TPO, and this is primarily because despite such trees being material to the planning process, the consideration as to whether category ‘A’ and or ‘B’ trees should be permitted to be removed to facilitate development on a site is part of the Council’s overall consideration of the scheme, in terms of whether to grant PP or not, taking all matters into account. As part of the process of determination of applications for planning permission, local planning authorities have a statutory duty to give consideration to the retention (or otherwise) of trees under S.197 of the Town & Country Planning Act 1990. Nonetheless, it is considered Criterion 4 of Policy SNP2 is superfluous, unenforceable and should be removed.</p>	<p>We disagree. Given the site in question there should be no need to remove the few trees located on the site. Notwithstanding this we have omitted category C trees from the policy in light of your comments.</p>

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			<p>Criterion 5 Criterion 5 is considered to be too prescriptive and inflexible which does not allow for high quality innovative design. The new 2018 NPPF is a material consideration and this plan should be in general conformity with national guidance with the emphasis on promoting and supporting strong innovative design solutions.</p>	<p>We disagree. It is right for the Neighbourhood Plan to set locally specific criteria which is in keeping with the parish. The requirement is not onerous and will not hinder high quality design.</p>
			<p>Criterion 6 The statutory development plan should be read in its entirety. It can be argued that Criterion 6 does not bring any added value to the policy. It is recommended this should be inserted in the supporting text.</p>	<p>Agree BUT, in HDC's earlier response it was requested that we duplicate policy relating to the Affordable housing within this policy. We therefore consider that this 'catch-all' requirement is appropriate.</p>
			<p>Criterion 7 All new development would be required to assess the impact of the development on the setting of the Grade 2* listed Great House Farmhouse. It is not considered that a specified distance would be appropriate in this instance as the impact of the development would need to be considered in the context of the proposed development. The remaining field patterns and openness of the farm landscape all contribute to the appreciation of the historic farmstead and the significance of the listed building. A landscape buffer depending on its management or layout may in itself impact on the listed buildings setting. Notwithstanding a buffer zone would have to be delineated on a Policies Map. It would therefore be more appropriate to require any new development to maintain or enhance the setting of the listed building. The allocated land abuts Ancient Woodland to the west and a 15m buffer is also a requirement.</p>	<p>Noted – since the Reg.14 consultation considerable work has taken place with regard to this matter with the involvement of HDC, Historic England and Berkeley Homes. The policy includes revised wording as agreed with HDC.</p> <p>Reference to woodland buffer included.</p>
			<p>Criterion 8 The requirement for land safeguarded for education purposes is required to be supported by the local education authority.</p>	<p>Noted – support from WSCC received.</p>
			<p>Criterion 9 Paragraph 109 of the NPPF 2018 cites 'development should only be refused/prevented on the 'unacceptable impact' on highway safety or the residual cumulative impacts on the road network would be severe'. It follows this criterion should be evaluated against the context of a comprehensive transport assessment in accordance with Paragraph</p>	<p>Noted – this assessment has now been completed.</p>

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			<p>111 of the NPPF 2018. Such an assessment should not prejudice any further consideration of Southwater as part of the HDC's Local Plan Review. Reason for comment - To ensure conformity with the basic conditions</p>	
50 / 307		4	<p>SNP4 applies only to 'major' development proposals. Please quantify 'major'? The presumption is 10 or more dwellings would constitute major development.</p> <p>Paragraph 32 of the NPPF 2012 states 'All developments that generate significant amounts of movement should be supported by a Transport Statement or Transport Assessment. Plans and decisions should take account of whether:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · the opportunities for sustainable transport modes have been taken up depending on the nature and location of the site, to reduce the need for major transport infrastructure; · safe and suitable access to the site can be achieved for all people; and · improvements can be undertaken within the transport network that cost effectively limit the significant impacts of the development. <p>Development should only be prevented or refused on transport grounds where the residual cumulative impacts of development are severe.'</p> <p>It follows a comprehensive strategic transport assessment would be required to justify the proposed quantum of development in the Neighbourhood Plan on the local and wider strategic network. It is also advised the views of the Local highways authority should also be taken into account.</p> <p>The plan will not meet the basic condition until such direct or cumulative impacts can be quantified and the level of intervention or mitigation required that would make the development acceptable in planning terms is clear.</p> <p>Regarding interventions, enhancements or planning contributions to support transport mitigation it is advised the policy is modified as follows or similar to that effect: 'Transport contributions towards infrastructure to support development will be secured by planning obligation or by condition attached to the planning consent or by any other appropriate mechanism such as a development tariff'. This will cover both S106 and CIL. Reason for comment - Objection. To ensure conformity with the basic conditions.</p>	<p>Major development is defined in law, there is no need to define this term. It has for clarity been added to the glossary.</p> <p>SNP4 has been updated in light of these comments and others received.</p>

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50 / 308		5	<p>It is expected all proposed Local Green Spaces must meet all the stringent tests set by Paragraph 77 of NPPF 2012 and subsequently Paragraph 100 of the revised NPPF 2018 respectively. Local Green Space designation should not be used as a vehicle to block development. The Planning Practice Guidance is explicit on this matter. The PPG states as follows: 'Designating any Local Green Space will need to be consistent with local planning for sustainable development in the area. In particular, plans must identify sufficient land in suitable locations to meet identified development needs and the Local Green Space designation should not be used in a way that undermines this aim of plan making.</p> <p>Paragraph: 007 Reference ID: 37-007-20140306'</p> <p>It is not appropriate to propose to designate Local Green Space status if a site has a lawful planning permission attached to it or there is 'live' planning application about to be determined on it: 'Local Green Space designation will rarely be appropriate where the land has planning permission for development. Exceptions could be where the development would be compatible with the reasons for designation or where planning permission is no longer capable of being implemented.</p> <p>Paragraph: 008 Reference ID: 37-008-20140306'</p> <p>The neighbourhood planners must evaluate if a local green space designation warrants additional protection if land is already given strong protection through another policy designation and additional LGS status would be superfluous and unnecessary: 'Different types of designations are intended to achieve different purposes. If land is already protected by designation, then consideration should be given to whether any additional local benefit would be gained by designation as Local Green Space.</p> <p>Paragraph: 011 Reference ID: 37-011-20140306'</p> <p>Finally, the PPG advises local neighbourhood plan groups should contact landowners during the plan making process regarding designating land as Local Green Space: 'A Local Green Space does not need to be in public ownership. However, the local planning authority (in the case of local plan making) or the qualifying body (in the case of neighbourhood plan making) should contact landowners at an early stage about proposals to designate any part of their land as Local Green Space. Landowners will have opportunities to make representations in respect of proposals in a draft plan.</p> <p>Paragraph: 019 Reference ID: 37-019-20140306'</p>	<p>The proposed Local Green Spaces have been reviewed in full after the Reg.14 consultation prior to submission. We consider that we have met with all legal requirements in this process and are confident with the areas proposed to be designated.</p>

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			<p>Therefore, HDC objects as the local landowner to the allocation of the following sites under the ownership of HDC. There has been no contact with HDC as a land owner to discuss this allocation and it is consideration of the Council that such proposals do not meet the stringent tests as set by Paragraph 77 of the NPPF. It is considered there are existing policy protections in place and LGS status would not bring any further benefit. Guidance is explicit on this matter as highlighted above and no such attempts have been made regarding meaningful contact. The sites we are objecting to are as follows:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cedar Drive Open Space 2. Swan Close (or we have it as Camelot Close) Open space 3. Part of land at Edinburgh Close play area 4. Part of land at Woodlands Way Reason for comment - Objection. To ensure the policy meets the basic conditions. 	<p>Objection noted, but note that these are sites put forward by HDC property team and not HDC planning policy team</p>
50 / 309		6	<p>Criterion 1 The identification of public spaces which failed to meet the stringent LGS test have been put forward as a secondary designation 'Local Community Space'. This designation does carry not have the same weight as Local Green Space which is a formal designation put forward by the NPPF but should be considered a local designation which carries limited weight.</p> <p>Criterion 2 With regards the second criterion of the policy, it's not clear what 'small scale utility infrastructure' is and this should be define but nevertheless utility providers have statutory powers to access land and carry out necessary works under the various Acts (water, electricity and gas). Therefore, it questioned if the second paragraph can be enforced. Reason for comment - To meet the basic conditions</p>	<p>We disagree with this assertion. If the plan is adopted this designation will form part of the development plan and as such should be afforded full weight in accordance with the policy requirements for the designation.</p> <p>Noted – some utility infrastructure does require planning permission and as a result we are seeking to facilitate it.</p>
50 / 310		7	<p>HDC is broadly supportive of Policy SNP7 however further clarification is sought on the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Sports pitches and spaces are already protected in the HDPF (Policy 43) and in national guidance and legislation (NPPF 2012 para 74 and NPPF 2018 para 97 respectively). School open spaces such as Castlewood Primary School playing fields are already protected under section 77 of the 1998 School Standards and Framework Act. Does this policy bring added value? b) Please define what is meant by 'exceptional circumstances'? Reason for comment - Clarification is sought. 	<p>Policy amended to bring it on line with the NPPF.</p>

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50 / 311		8	<p>Southwater Country Park is a popular community park. HDC broadly support Policy SNP8 but considers the following criterion as being overly prescriptive and will prevent appropriate development coming forward in a positive manner to improve the amenity value of the park:</p> <p>Criterion 1 Clarification is sought on what defined as 'small in scale' is? It is recommended this wording is replaced by the word 'sympathetic', which will allow the greatest amount of flexibility to proposals coming forward such as the possible expansion to the café. It is recommended this criterion should be amended to read 'no significant harm' to existing flora and fauna. It is considered this is overly prescriptive, does not allow for any mitigation and cannot be monitored or enforced. Such a policy directive would potentially limit opportunities for planned expansion of facilities in the park.</p> <p>Criterion 2 It is considered Criterion 2 (a-d) does not constitute positive planning and is overly prescriptive, too inflexible and should be modified to reflect a more positive approach. The NPPF 2012 (para 14) states for the purposes of plan making: 'local planning authorities should positively seek opportunities to meet the development needs of their area' This is made more explicit in the recent NPPF 2018 (para 11): 'plans should positively seek opportunities to meet the development needs of their area, and be sufficiently flexible to adapt to rapid change'. Reason for comment - Clarification is sought</p>	<p>Noted – we disagree. The policy is intended to promote appropriate development coming forward. The Neighbourhood Plan is providing a local steer on what is considered to be appropriate development.</p> <p>'Small in scale' has been removed and sympathetic inserted.</p> <p>Noted – wording amended to support appropriate development.</p>
50 / 313		10	<p>Reference is made to the Technical Housing Standards (March 2015). It should be noted this is optional. It is not a building regulation and remains solely within the planning system as a new form of technical planning standard. The standard deals with internal space within new dwellings. It sets out minimum requirements for the Gross Internal (floor) Area of new dwellings at a defined level of occupancy as well as floor areas and dimensions for key parts of the home, notably bedrooms, storage and floor to ceiling height. There is no reference to outdoor space standard and this requirement should be removed without up to date evidence to justify local need.</p> <p>The optional regulations and space standard can only be applied where based on evidenced local</p>	<p>Noted – evidence provided at submission.</p>

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			<p>need and where the viability of development is not compromised.</p> <p>Reason for comment - Further evidence needed to implement optional space standard.</p>	
50 / 314		11	<p>HDC broadly support Policy SNP11 providing compelling evidence supports the delivery of C2 care accommodation in Southwater to support an aging population. It not is clear if care accommodation of 10 or more dwellings would be required to adhere to the SNP1 (1a). The Councils considers each application for C2 should be assessed on its own merits with the presumption of sustainable development in mind.</p> <p>It is advised a condition would secure the C2 use not through an s106 agreement as stipulated in the policy.</p> <p>Reason for comment - For accuracy.</p>	<p>Noted – C2 developments are often secured as such by s.106. Especially where ‘Extra Care’ is proposed. In light of this reference to condition has been added to the policy to allow flexibility.</p>
50 / 316		12	<p>Please clarify what is defined as ‘major’ development?</p> <p>Providing play space on every site is not always possible however onsite provision can be secured through a legal agreement. Nevertheless, planning obligations must only be sought where they meet all of the following tests:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) necessary to make the development acceptable in planning terms; b) directly related to the development; and c) fairly and reasonably related in scale and kind to the development. <p>Alternatively, the provision of play areas can also delivered via CIL monies. Parishes with a made neighbourhood plans can claim up to 25% of all CIL receipts generated from development within the parish. The provision of play areas can be delivered through CIL receipts.</p> <p>Support is given to play areas being well managed.</p> <p>Reason for comment - Clarification sought</p>	<p>Major development is defined in secondary legislation. Definition added to the glossary.</p> <p>Noted – this accords with what the policy requires. It is considered that major development will trigger the need for play equipment and that need is related to the development and necessary to make it acceptable.</p> <p>Noted - although as the play equipment is necessary to make the development acceptable it is right that this be provided on site or through S.106.</p>
50 / 318		14	<p>Views from WSCC should be sought as the Highway Authority.</p> <p>Is it considered Policy SNP14 is too onerous which may impact on viability of development and bring about an inflexibility/rigidity of site layouts which does not make best, most efficient use of land. It is noted SNP14 only relates to residential parking standards and does not provide guidance on non-residential uses. A deviation away from WS County Standards should be supported by evidence which is</p>	<p>WSCC guidance is being revised and thus is inappropriate at this stage and it does not as yet have any standards applicable to existing dwellings, a major source of problems in Southwater due to its high level of car ownership. However, in practice the current guidance from WSCC contains reference to PPG13 which lists a</p>

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			<p>clear and compelling and be in accordance with national guidance giving priority to pedestrian and cycle movements.</p> <p>Paragraph 109 (NPPF 2018) for the purposes of determination of planning applications and is a material consideration states: 'Development should only be prevented or refused on highways grounds if there would be an unacceptable impact on highway safety, or the residual cumulative impacts on the road network would be severe'.</p> <p>Criterion 1</p> <p>Policy SNP1 (1) appears to advocate the expectation a 1 bed flat to have two parking spaces with no consideration for flatted development or sites near alternative modes of transport such a bus stop or cycleway. Potentially a high level of car parking provision could swamp development with significant amount of parking which will be significantly detrimental to the overall design of the development. Such a high level of parking will also impact on the viability of schemes and not make the best, most efficient use of land.</p> <p>There should be consideration of terraces and flats. The Policy appears only seems to consider detached/semi-detached dwellings</p> <p>Please define layby parking? Potentially such land may be outside the control of the applicant? There may be safety implications for the installation of layby parking or further detriment to the streetscene if it results in loss of verges.</p> <p>Additional spaces per bedrooms (and upstairs studies) is considered too prescriptive and unreasonable.</p> <p>Criterion 2</p> <p>This might not always be feasible to deliver this on constrained sites.</p> <p>Criterion 3</p> <p>This criterion is considered to be too prescriptive and should be assessed on a case by case basis on individual merits.</p> <p>Criterion 4</p> <p>How would this be rounded up or down? Reason for comment - To ensure compliance with the basic conditions.</p>	<p>quantum of car spaces per dwelling that are very similar to and not exceeded by those contained in these proposals. We believe that we have provided real evidence and data to support our policies and wish to add that, in the absence of a new policy from WSCC we have to prepare a policy that, as required by NPPF2018, takes into account the level of car ownership in the parish (see paragraph 105). Our policy was originally based on and remains similar to the policy included in the Lavant Parish Neighbourhood Plan (another parish in West Sussex).</p> <p>This policy has been approved by the Inspector. Reference was also made by us to the standards produced by Milton Keynes, Northamptonshire, Suffolk, Wrexham and others. We also believe that cyclists and pedestrians are adversely affected by on-road and on-kerb parking and one of the main objectives of our proposals is to reduce these. We did not intend two parking spaces to be provided to one bedroom flats and will revise the wording to require one only. It should be noted though that some other local authority's current standards do in fact require 1.5 spaces for a one bedroom flat. The reference to bus stops assumes that a service will continue to be provided. Bus services are being withdrawn from many country areas; do WSCC guarantee that the 98 bus service will continue in the future? You ask us to define lay-by parking and then refer to it in terms of safety. On narrow roads, lay-bys provide proper parking spaces without interfering with the flow of large and more importantly emergency vehicles. Thus we consider they improve safety. With regard to the requirement to have additional spaces based on the number of bedrooms, whilst the number of vehicles is not</p>

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				<p>automatically connected to the number of bedrooms, it is the best indicator available. Typically the larger the house the greater number of cars and this is acknowledged in almost every standard in the UK. It is appreciated that this is not always so as there are cases where three bedroom houses have five vehicles. We acknowledge that criterion 2 may, on occasion, be difficult to achieve but it has been raised by a number of parishioners and is a laudable objective. With respect to Criterion 3a and b, through our surveys of current usage we have established that only a very small proportion of garages are actually used for car parking - less than 10 per cent, largely we feel due to the limited internal dimensions. The larger garages proposed with the addition of some storage space will, we believe, facilitate and encourage this. With regard to the dimensions, these are the minimum proposed by HDC and almost all recent parking specifications prepared by local authorities with that same objective. The number should be rounded up when calculating figures for criterion 4 although this will be insignificant over an estate.</p> <p>Revise policy criteria 1 to read as follows;</p> <p>Apart from one bedroom flats which shall have one allocated parking space, every dwelling will provide, for use associated with that dwelling, 2 parking spaces.....</p>
50 / 319		15	HDC broadly support Policy SNP15. Support is given to the promotion of residential charging points in all new development and is based on the strategy to reduce emissions in the district as a whole. Horsham District currently have two air quality management areas in the district – in Storrington and Cowfold; both declared for exceedances of annual mean nitrogen dioxide levels. Additional traffic derived	Others have pointed out that other technologies exist and will in all probability come forward, making charging points, or current version of charging points potentially wrong/unusable.

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			<p>from new development will increase emissions not just in Southwater but also other parts of the district. Planning has a significant role in air quality mitigation and effective planning policies can ensure we encourage air quality improvements.</p> <p>Reference is made to the supporting text on p27 (4th Paragraph). It is consideration of HDC that current technology and economies of scale will allow for electric charging points to be installed in new development which will not impact on viability of development coming forward. A residential home charger unit should cost circa *£750 per home charger unit, with a reduction in cost per unit if there are several being installed at the same time in the same premises as they will share the earth and electrical infrastructure costs. This cost refers to the installation being undertaken in an existing house. The cost for developers installing home chargers during the build phase will be much lower. Installing a charging point at the construction phase will therefore save time and effort to retrospectively implementing it later. It is recommended Policy SNP15 and the accompanying supporting text is modified to reflect this.</p> <p>*This figure was provided by the company 'Charge your Car' which installs and maintains HDC public electric charge points. Reason for comment - Support is given to Policy SNP15</p>	<p>The proposed policy therefore seeks to ensure that charging points can or will be installed adjacent to all parking spaces on site with ease</p>
50 / 320		16	<p>HDC is broadly supportive of Policy SNP16 and have the following comments:</p> <p>6.The requirement for details of bin stores/cycle stores is not necessarily a detail required prior to determination and could result in non-validation of application.</p> <p>7. Support is given to improving public realm but it should be acknowledged some signage can be erected without permission. Satellite dishes come under PD rights for example. HDC welcomes a coordinate approach with external bodies such as Highways to scale back/rationalise excessive signage where possible. Reference is also made to para 43 (NPPF 2012) stipulating telecommunications infrastructure should be sympathetically designed and camouflaged where appropriate.</p> <p>8. The criterion should quantify a distinction between built up areas and the open countryside.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The policy requirement would not affect validation as the validation list is set by HDC. The policy requirement would be a material consideration in the determination of the planning application.</p> <p>Noted – the plan will apply when planning permission is required.</p> <p>Noted. However, it is considered that the policy provides flexibility to</p>

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			<p>Excessive light pollution on intrinsically dark landscape, local amenity and nature conservation should be limited and where possible mitigated. (NPPF 2012 para 125/NPPF para180 (c)).</p> <p>Reason for comment - General comments. Modifications sought. To meet the basic conditions</p>	<p>be interpreted to different levels of impact depending on location.</p>
50 / 321		17	<p>It is considered Policy SNP17 is too prescriptive. Most level issues can be dealt with through engineering and appropriate landscaping, and it will be for the case officer to manage this on a case by case basis.</p> <p>Criterion 3 to require applications for an extension to submit levels as metres above ordnance datum may be too onerous considering that household applications may not carry out a topographical survey. In this case meters above existing ground should be sufficient to determine the application.</p> <p>Reason for comment - To meet the basic conditions</p>	<p>Noted - policy wording will be revised to ensure policy is not overly onerous for small scale applications. It is however noted that for many applications the first exercise undertaken by those proposing development is to prepare a topographical survey which provides this information. It is therefore considered that this will only be onerous for the smallest forms of development. Requirement for only major development to provide the requisite details has been added.</p>
50 / 322		18	<p>The Council considers SNP18 to be unreasonable and cannot support the policy as it currently stands. The initial paragraph of this policy refers to the preferred resistance to “loss or damage” to any woodland in the parish. This makes no provision in regard to the quantification of the differing qualities of woodland in the parish, and though it is noted that what is referred to are ‘development proposals’ it makes no reference to forestry activities, where large areas of woodland may be harvested under the 1967 Forestry Act (as amended), this action taking place (hopefully) further to a felling license granted by the Forestry Commission.</p> <p>The assessment of a wooded area is a material matter in the overall consideration of material points in respect of a submitted planning application. It is within the Council’s existing statutory duty to take trees and woodlands into proper account through the development process. It should noted that the principle of alternative site mitigation and compensation in regard to ancient woodland and ancient or veteran trees is already set out at para. 175 of the NPPF.</p> <p>While the principle of replanting trees with suitable stock is supported, the proposals put forward in terms of “standard 8-10cm girth” is again over prescriptive, as this might not be possible to</p>	<p>This policy seeks to protect and enhance our treed environment to protect the look and feel of our parish and local ecology. The wording has been changed in light of comments from other statutory bodies.</p> <p>The requirement for new trees to be planted is also considered appropriate in light of the continued urbanisation of the parish. This seeks to retain the countryside feel so far as possible which is very important to the local community.</p> <p>The tree specification is minimal and not costly – it has been considered as part of the plan’s viability work.</p> <p>In light of these comments the requirement for new trees has been amended to only apply to major development.</p>

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			<p>implement this on all types of development and sites.</p> <p>The second criterion states that applications close to, or within, areas of ancient woodland “should be determined in accordance with” the NPPF. This is what the local planning authority is statutorily required to do in any case.</p> <p>It is considered the third criterion is overly-prescriptive and would be prohibitively expensive; potentially impact on viability and no evidence to justify such a measure. Reason for comment - Objection. Modifications are sought in order for the policy to meet the basic conditions.</p>	
50 / 325		21	<p>SNP21 does not consider rural economy or business outside the BUAB. Policy SNP21 references HDPF Policy 9 but should also take into consideration Policy 9 which considers the rural economy especially the second half of the policy which considers employment development outside the Key Employment Area (KEA) and Parish Employment Areas only within the BUAB and on previously development or “unused land”. This is considered to be too prescriptive and each proposal should be assessed on its own merits against the presumption. SNP21 states it should be should be in general conformity with HDPF Policy 9.</p> <p>This should be replaced with the wording ‘development plan’ as the HDPF is currently under review and emerging policies will supersede existing HDPF policies. What weight is afforded to ‘Parish Employment Area’ over and above existing HDPF designations?</p> <p>Development proposals within KEA and Parish Employment Areas Regarding ‘proposed alternative uses’ as stipulated in Criterion (2) it appears to advocate alternative uses. If the intention is to allow for alternative uses where a unit has been vacant for some time and the amount of investment needed to bring it back into a commercial use is not viable, then the criterion needs to be more explicit. Reason for comment - Objection. Modifications are sought in order for the policy to meet the basic conditions.</p>	Noted – the policy has been amended in light of these comments.
50 / 326		22	Broad support is given for the implementation of high quality communications infrastructure in accordance with National Planning Policy. However, Telecommunications Infrastructure can be applied	Support noted. Policy updated in light of these comments.

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			<p>for under Prior Approval. It would be expedient to define what is meant by telecommunication infrastructure as it can include sub-stations and telephone masts. Nevertheless, HDC supports the intention of the plan to make provision for full fibre connection up to the curtilage on land in which the developer controls enabling connection with the wider network.</p> <p>FTTP should not be restricted to residential and commercial but applies to all buildings such as schools, healthcare centre and community centres which all should have access to high speed fibre connection. Reason for comment - Comment. The policy should be modified to reflect this.</p>	
50 / 327		23	<p>HDC is broadly supportive of Policy SNP23. The Southwater Infrastructure Delivery Plan (IDP) should be included as part of the evidence base to support the emerging SNP and updated regularly. Reason for comment - Comment.</p>	Noted.
52 / 338			<p>This plan talks much about a rural village but does not appear to be addressing some of the rural challenges outside of the centre of the village itself. Specifically protecting what countryside, we have left, the lanes, the listed farms and buildings situated on Coltstaple Lane, these have not been mentioned.</p> <p>How do you propose to prevent future unwanted development that prevents further creep into the rural areas of what is left of Southwater.</p>	<p>The plan addresses development. Outside of the Built Up Area the area is generally protected by the countryside policies in the HDPF. The neighbourhood plan is adding a layer to these policies. Where matters are not referred to they are protected by other policies within the development plan or national policy / legislation.</p>
53 / 339		2	<p>The above consultation was brought to our attention yesterday by a concerned local resident (15 November 2018); we do not have a record of Historic England having been directly consulted on the draft plan and consequently we do not have sufficient time to consider the draft plan in detail before the close of the consultation at midnight tonight (16 November). While it is at the discretion of the qualifying authority (i.e. neighbourhood plan forum) to consult Historic England when it deems that its interests are affected, we would expect that in most circumstances this would be the case and we are disappointed that we have not been contacted in this instance in view of the matter raised below which is of concern to us.</p> <p>The neighbourhood plan intends to allocate a significant amount of new housing (422-450 units) via Policy SNP2 on a site to the west of the village of Southwater that adjoins the grade II* listed Great House Farmhouse. Bullet point 7 of SNP2 requires a "green landscaped buffer of at least 100m" which is intended to "preserve its setting". It is not clear to</p>	<p>Noted – Historic England have been involved since Reg.14 Consultation to agree a way forward with regard to the allocation.</p>

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			<p>us how the measurement of 100m has been arrived at, and how this distance, or a landscaped buffer, relate to the significance of the heritage asset; it appears to us to be an arbitrary distance to include in the policy. The establishment of a defined linear measurement to determine the setting of a heritage asset is not recognised practice in the English planning system as setting is individual and unique to each case and can, in some instances, extend far beyond 100m.</p> <p>A better approach, in our view, would be for a heritage impact assessment to be carried out to identify how the setting of the farmhouse may be affected by development on the site, and to use this to inform the site allocation in terms of extent of developable land and the quantum of development that may be appropriate taking into account any harm arising from the development of the site to the significance of the heritage asset. In view also of the planning history relating to development proposals in the setting of the listed farmhouse, and Historic England's responses to them, it is likely that some areas within the proposed 100m buffer area would not be appropriate in heritage terms for new development. However, a HIA would help to clarify this.</p> <p>In light of the potential harm that may be caused to the significance of the Great House Farmhouse listed building by the implementation of the Policy SNP2 as currently drafted, we object to this policy within the Southwater NDP. We recommend that following a HIA the policy be revised to ensure the significances of the heritage asset, which include its setting, are safeguarded from harm and, if appropriate, enhanced. We are happy to consider our position again at formal Regulation 16 consultation stage subject to such an assessment having been taking into account.</p>	
57 / 345			Secondary school - needs to be built not just land reserved. I can see this not being built and going for houses in 15 years	Noted – unfortunately the level of development proposed cannot reasonably require this to be built at this time.
57 / 346			South end of village needs a small retail area as Lintot Square is not large enough for population growth	Noted – the Steering Group have considered this in detail and consider that there is adequate retail space within the village to accommodate the proposed growth.
57 / 347			Where is the business provision? Southwater runs the risk of becoming a commuter town only - environmentally this is not good.	We are seeking to protect our current employment floor space and promote new business units.

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57 / 348			Footbridge over A24 by the north roundabout so people can walk into town needed.	Request noted.
57 / 349			Another primary school - maybe at the south end of the village - as academy is packed to the rafters and cars used on school run from new homes as too far to walk.	Noted – we have considered education in detail and at this time we can only foresee a need for an additional secondary school within the plan period.
59 / 352			<p>Thank you for consulting the Environment Agency on the above Neighbourhood Plan. We are a statutory consultee in the planning process providing advice to Local Authorities and developers on pre-application enquiries, planning applications, appeals and strategic plans.</p> <p>Together with Natural England, English Heritage and Forestry Commission we have published joint advice on neighbourhood planning which sets out sources of environmental information and ideas on incorporating the environment into plans. This is available at: http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20140328084622/http://cdn.environment-agency.gov.uk/LIT_6524_7da381.pdf</p> <p>We aim to reduce flood risk, while protecting and enhancing the water environment. We have had to focus our detailed engagement to those areas where the environmental risks are greatest.</p> <p>Please find our comments on the draft plan set out below:</p>	Noted.
59 / 353			<p>Water Quality</p> <p>We note that the Neighbourhood Plan does not make reference to how any new development should manage wastewater. We understand there is capacity in the sewage network in the area, and therefore new development should connect to the public sewer. We recommend that wording is included in the plan to reflect this.</p>	Noted – this occurs as a matter of course and no policy is considered necessary.
62 / 385			<p>Dowsettmayhew Planning Partnership is instructed to submit representations on the draft Presubmission Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (SNP), September 2018, for and on behalf of Mr. John Barron, who owns land known as Paddock House (Little Paddocks), in Tower Hill.</p> <p>I set out below, for and on behalf of my client, comments on the SNP and background papers, namely, the Southwater HNA, the Built-up Area Review and the Site Assessments Report.</p> <p>In addition to the promotion of Paddock House (Little Paddocks) through the SNP, the site has also been promoted to Horsham District Council (HDC). A</p>	Noted.

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			brief summary of the district level promotion is set out below for ease.	
62 / 389			<p>DRAFT PRE-SUBMISSION SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN, SEPTEMBER 2018</p> <p>The preparation of the SNP to guide future development within the Parish from 2017-2033 is welcomed and supported.</p> <p>The opening chapters describe the Parish and its key components. The SNP confirms the Parish can be spilt into several key components and identifies these as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Village of Southwater. • The rural agricultural landscape east of the A24. • The rural agricultural landscape west of Southwater village. • Christ’s Hospital school and associated housing to the north. • The main settlement of Tower Hill. <p>The identification of the main settlement of Tower Hill is welcomed.</p>	
62 / 390		2	<p>SNP2 - Allocation for Residential Development</p> <p>The SNP states, that in order for the SNP to be in general conformity with the development plan, it needs to allocate land for a minimum of 422 dwellings. In light of this, the SNP allocates land west of Southwater for 422-450 new residential units consisting of a minimum of 350 homes falling in use class C3 and a minimum 72 homes falling in use class C2 (SNP2-Allocation for Residential Development).</p> <p>The SNP does not allocate any further sites for development and/or include a policy to facilitate development above 422 dwellings to come forward over the Plan period.</p> <p>It is considered “the main settlement” of Tower Hill could positively support sustainable growth and contribute towards the housing needs of the Parish. As set out above, the SNP identifies Tower Hill as a key component of the Parish. In light of this, it is respectfully submitted that the SNP should include a policy to support development within and adjoining this settlement.</p> <p>In line with representations submitted to HDC1, it is considered a draft policy, should read: “Outside of proposed secondary settlements, the expansion of secondary settlements will be supported where, the site is allocated in the Local Plan or in Neighbourhood Plan and adjoins an existing secondary settlement edge”.</p> <p>The SNP is supported by a Site Assessment Report. The Report provides a detailed assessment of sites</p>	<p>Comments noted – the Steering Group have considered the approach to housing allocations in detail since the Reg.14 consultation and consider that the current approach is both a reasonable and appropriate alternative. .</p>

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			<p>and concludes whether each site is considered: “Developable; Less Developable; or Not Developable”. In summary:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A total of 5 sites are considered: Developable; • A total of 7 sites are considered: Less Developable; <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A total of 18 sites are considered: Not Developable. <p>The Report confirms the conclusions of the assessment were used by the Steering Group when considering the best approach for the Plan to take with regards to the allocation of development within the SNP.</p> <p>The site assessment work has identified Paddock House as a “less developable” site which could be “suitable and deliverable for development”. In light of the assessment, it is respectfully requested that the SPC consider the inclusion of a policy to facilitate the delivery of modest development at Paddock House (Little Paddocks).</p> <p>For ease, a draft policy is set out below for the consideration of SPC.</p> <p>“Development proposals for up to 5 residential units on land known as Paddock House (Little Paddocks), as shown on the Neighbourhood Plan Maps, will be supported where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposals provide a suitable mix of dwelling type and size; • The design positively responds to the prevailing character of surrounding area; • Proposals do not result in loss or damage of woodland identified on the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Map; • Proposals provide suitable access arrangements; <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposals provide suitable parking arrangements. 	
62 / 391		18	<p>SNP18 - A Treed Landscape</p> <p>The SNP acknowledges the invaluable role trees play in terms of the natural environment and ecosystem, air quality, adapting to and mitigating climate change and contributing to the quality of life within the Parish.</p> <p>The Neighbourhood Plan Map identifies those areas where development proposals must not result in loss or damage (either directly or indirectly) of woodland. Such woodland is identified adjacent to the eastern and southern boundary of Paddock House (Little Paddocks).</p> <p>The aspirations of Policy SNP18 which seeks to</p>	Noted.

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			protect and provide additional woodland/trees is supported.	
65 / 398			We do not want a secondary school or more housing to close to our property. We moved here 5 years ago and loved the rural outlook we had, but in that time there has been constant house building around us. There is already too much traffic along the Worthing Road, which will only get worse. The drains there overflow as they are not properly maintained!	Noted
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69.2 / 405			See document attached to this email for Natural England's full comments on the draft neighbourhood plan.	
70 / 406			It is my contention that the draft Plan should not be adopted in its present form on the grounds that, on account of its housing allocation proposals, it fails to meet statutory and case-law requirements for the conservation of designated heritage assets, nor in relation to these and local nature sites does it have due regard to the national policies and advice contained in guidance issued by the Secretary of State (such as the National Planning Policy Framework 2018), or conform with the strategic policies contained in the current development plan for the area (namely the Horsham District Planning Framework 2015).	Noted – we consider that all necessary impacts/effects have been considered in proposing this allocation. Considerable work has occurred since Reg.14 to ensure any impacts are managed.
70 / 407		1 & 2	Whilst accepting that Southwater will need to accommodate a proportion of the 1500 new homes required across the District in addition to those allocated to 'strategic development' sites by the HDPF, it is my contention that, by accepting the number suggested by AECOM and at the same time imposing pre-conditions for the location of major new housing development, the draft Plan has in effect restricted the choice of allocation sites to just one location that it is claimed will thereby deliver 'sustainable development'. This is so due to the stipulation contained in draft Policy SNP1(1) that as 'The Parish will remain a single centre area, with shops, services and facilities centralised in/around Lintot Square... (a) any development consisting of 10 or more residential units should be within 15	Comments noted.

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			<p>minutes walking distance of Lintot Square [and] (b) all residential development should be located to ensure Lintot Square is easily accessible by sustainable means of transport (foot, bicycle or bus).’ The assumptions underlying this policy, whereby proximity or access to Lintot Square will apparently determine the future location of major housing development in Southwater, may however be challenged firstly on the grounds that they over-emphasise the significance of the Square area in providing local residents with ‘shops, services and facilities’. Thus although there are currently located in the vicinity of Lintot Square a (very small) public library, an (over-stretched) GPs’ surgery plus dental practise, a dispensing chemist and two, small “budget” supermarkets, the sub-post office is however now located inside one of these food stores, the bank branch has gone, and there is arguably an over-provision of (two) public houses and (five) catering outlets - facilities hardly ‘essential to the life of the community’. Given the exceptionally high levels of car ownership and usage that are admitted to exist in Southwater, it is highly likely that residents of the new housing site proposed by draft Policy SNP2 will likewise drive by private car to access ‘shops, services and facilities’ available not only in Lintot Square but further afield in Horsham or Broadbridge Heath, especially those living in “executive” market homes or on parts of the site farthest from the Worthing Road bus-stops and also from the Square itself</p>	
73.1 / 433			<p>As I mentioned in the opening paragraph, having lived in the village for the last 32 years I am encouraged that the Parish Council has produced in conjunction with external consultants, such a comprehensive, detailed and considered document. We all realise that the area needs more housing and we hope that this expansion in undertaken in a planned and sympatric manner which is in keeping with the villages rural setting. If this Village Plan is approved and passed it will certainly provide the Parish Counsellors with clear guidelines to ensure the best possible future for the village of Southwater.</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the plan and I hope many others will provide positive and constructive suggestions to safeguard the future.</p>	Support noted.
74 / 435			<p>The Horsham Stone footpath marked on the map from The Boars Head Tavern to the top of Tower Hill, which refers to the “Ecclesiastical Footpath</p>	<p>Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention. The plan has been updated to reflect your comment.</p>

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			<p>between The Boar's Head and Tower Cottage" (Ref 21, pg 31, Heritage Assets) should be coloured to show the whole of the 0.6 mile footpath to Tower Cottage (currently only about one-third of the length is shown).</p>	
73.2 / 455			<p>Please find attached my comments to the draft Southwater Village plan. I am quite happy to be contacted should you require any further clarification.</p> <p>I would however like to make the following statement available to the Parish Counsellors and the support team as there is not really provision on the form to insert this, although I have still put it in for good measure.</p> <p>"Having attended one of the walk-in sessions at Beason House and read the full draft Village Plan document, I would like to thank the Parish Counsellors and the supporting team who have spent so much time and effort in compiling the document. It is very comprehensive and should form a sound foundation for the village of Southwater for the future".</p>	Noted.
77 / 456			<p>Southwater Parish Council is to be congratulated in producing a Neighbourhood Plan of such detail and depth. KSG is also pleased to note that, whilst not mentioned in the NP despite the move to create two Southwater wards for the District Council, Southwater Parish will retain the integrity of its present boundary thus enabling it to continue as one of the larger and effective Parish Councils in the country.</p> <p>Such however are the timescales imposed for response and submission of the Neighbourhood Plan in that it becomes difficult if not impossible to comment in greater depth other than by bullet points and questions whereas KSG would have preferred to advance in certain cases definitive positions and possible solutions.</p>	Noted.
77 / 457			<p>TRAFFIC - As an example there does not seem to be any plan to ease the impact of the increasing numbers of vehicles entering and exiting on to the Worthing Road and indeed this NP would add to this problem in the future. However a study is being currently being made to determine the suitability of the Worthing Road to be able accommodate the increase in traffic arising not only from the existing development under present constructions but the extra vehicles that would arise from the</p>	<p>Great care has been taken to ensure that any impacts on the highway network are acceptable. Assessments have been carried out since the Reg.14 consultation and these have been reviewed prior to submission.</p>

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			<p>implementation of the NP. KSG is glad to note that the results of this study will be examined by an independent Consultant and can only hope that such a scrutiny can be completed and published before West Sussex Highways Authority rubberstamp the developers findings.</p> <p>However as the Plan stands it is short of any practical proposals to reduce the ever increasing congestion on the Worthing Road which is the main and only vehicle artery running through Southwater. SPC is wise to indicate a possible future land area for a school but must point out that any such development would have an even greater traffic impact on the Worthing Road.</p>	
77 / 458			<p>SCHOOL - As a side point whilst it is prudent to reserve a land area for this purpose there does not appear to be the back up detail to whether this area would be enough for all of the various educational scenarios that might occur.</p> <p>KSG mean by this that much would be consequent on the number of extra houses if they were to be built, to reverse the present position where instead of Southwater busing secondary pupils out, they would be bused in from other areas. There is a division of local opinion on the advisability of a Southwater secondary school where many parents want the ease and convenience of such a facility against those who feel that that their children should experience education away from the local environment.</p>	<p>The area of land safeguarded is large enough to accommodate a secondary school. it is important in the long run to bring such a facility to Southwater to reduce vehicle movements.</p>
77 / 459			<p>LOCAL EMPLOYMENT - The zoning of land near Lintot Square for employment purposes is welcomed in that it would contribute to the reduction of travel to work traffic as well as helping local employment. Such is the area of the zoning and its locality it does appear that it might well be suited to start up or incubator units rather than certain other activities which have lower staffing requirements or unsuited to be near to a residential or shopping area.</p> <p>An enquiry to Government or a University might be helpful in determining what support might be forthcoming especially as Universities have a history of supporting such start up opportunities. Plus to see if the conversion of the old IBM complex might harmonise with the creation of such employment opportunities. Positive efforts must be made to slow the flood of residents travelling to London or the Gatwick diamond by offering local employment.</p>	
77 / 460			<p>DELINEATION OF PARISH BOUNDARY - KSG feels that deeper consideration might be given to</p>	<p>Local Gap policies are generally not considered to be appropriate unless</p>

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			establish a green belt (for want of a better phrase) around Southwater to retain its identity and prevent the merging into Horsham, Barns Green and Christ Hospital creating one large suburban sprawl. The National Planning Policy Framework does in para 72. mention the supply of large numbers of new homes and how that might be best achieved but also states that “ significant extensions to existing villages and towns should be supported by the necessary infrastructure and facilities” plus under para e “consider whether it is appropriate to establish Green Belt around or adjoining new developments of significant size”.	they are specifically to prevent coalescence. A case could be made for such a policy north of Tower Hill however at this time it is considered that the HDPF countryside Policy provides adequate protection.
77 / 461			KSG feels that attention should be given to those points in any such Southwater developments especially those regarding infrastructure and whilst it might be felt any such provision is not required at this moment such is the speed of development it would be wise to have these protections in place and to act sooner rather than later. However KSG recognises that also it would be productive to work with the neighbouring authorities in achieving such a goal.	Comments noted.
77 / 462			WOODLAND - A lesser point of an historical nature is the designation of Marlpost Wood as woodland rather than Ancient woodland. This point is made because in the Domesday Book the Manor of Tarring is mentioned as having a Marlpost outlier and records show the Wood being rented out for the grazing of pigs during the Winter for a few shillings. Such a Domesday Book mention surely should indicate the Wood should fall into the Ancient category plus Natural England does designate Marlpost Wood as “Ancient replanted woodland” which has the same level of protection as designated “Ancient woodland”. Ref: Magic.defra.gov.uk/MagicMap.aspx .	Ancient Woodland is a national designation which the Steering Group cannot amend. We will review the map to ensure that all Ancient Woodland is designated
77 / 463			LINTOT SQUARE - The consequence of further houses will create an increased pressure on the facilities of Lintot Square particularly regarding parking and the NP is coy in advancing any solutions. KSG is decidedly against any advancement of a two centre shopping solution, a position it believes is shared by virtually all Southwater residents . KSG feels that SPC through the Neighbourhood Plan should advance a solution to this situation and is given to understand that surveys have been carried out examining the intensity of parking use which will increase as more houses are built. The results of the	Noted.

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			survey will be a valuable aid in determining the increase parking that will have to be provided.	
77 / 464			<p>IMPROVING CAR PARKING PROVISION IN HOUSE DESIGN - KSG congratulates the Neighbourhood Plan in highlighting the present failure in many housing approvals to fully recognise the requirement to more efficiently accommodate the motor car. Southwater is sadly littered with many examples where housing permissions have been given where there has been little or no thought to the need to safely and effectively park the home occupier's one or two and even three motor cars. Such has been lack of attention to the existence of the motor car that in some of the previous planning applications, incredible as this may appear, permission has been given where no parking space has been required. In others the garage space is being utilised for other purposes by the home occupier resulting in more kerbside parking. KSG recognises the constraints that are placed by present planning laws to more effectively accommodate the parking of motor cars thus reducing kerb side parking but this Neighbourhood Plan points the way for sensible change.</p>	Noted.
77 / 465			<p>OTHER LOCAL CONCERNS - KSG recognises that the scope of the Neighbourhood Plan is such that it does not cover everything of Importance to Southwater residents. However KSG cannot let this opportunity pass without making the point that this Neighbourhood Plan, will increase pressure on travel times to hospital and surgery waiting times to name but two..</p>	Noted. Although we do not consider that it will negatively impact the matters raised.
77 / 466			<p>KSG hopes that with the various points advanced being taken into consideration that the Plan can advance and with the support of the District and the approval of the Examiner be implemented ; But with the strong proviso that the required infrastructure improvements are implemented before not after the commencement of any housing construction. If it is not possible to implement the infrastructure improvements especially those to the Worthing road then any large scale housing development be refused planning permission. Whilst the above is the KSG response to the NP's consultation requirement, a separate comment is being sent regarding the Government's "Technical consultation on updates to National Planning and Guidance" which could have huge implications for Horsham District Council and Southwater Parish Council.</p>	Noted.

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21 / 61			Nuthurst Parish Council fully support Southwater's Neighbourhood Plan and do not have any further	Noted.
44.1 / 237			<p>I am writing on behalf of my clients, W.T. Lamb Holdings Ltd in response to the Regulation 14 consultation on the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (hereafter SNP). W.T. Lamb Holdings Ltd control land to the west of Worthing Road, Tower Hill on a freehold basis. My Client has been engaged in discussions with the Steering Group for a number of years, which resulted in the site being "supported for inclusion in the Plan" in the January 2017 SNP community consultation.</p> <p>Given the previous status afforded to my Client's site, they are both surprised and extremely disappointed that it is no longer proposed for allocation and that the evidence base supporting the Plan now reaches very different conclusions regarding the site's deliverability and developability. It is therefore in that context that W.T. Lamb Holdings object to the emerging Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>My Client's objections can be summarised as being that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •The consultation material fails to properly acknowledge or include the significant amount of technical work prepared by the Steering Group in 2016 and 2017 and ignores the results of the public consultation held in January 2017. Without this evidence being available for public scrutiny and properly included within the evidence base, this consultation cannot be considered as being fair, inclusive or open; •The proposed timeframe through to the Regulation 15 stage (January 2019) does not provide an adequate period of time for the consultation responses to be afforded the necessary consideration; •The Sustainability Appraisal accompanying the Neighbourhood Plan is significantly flawed and fails to assess reasonable alternatives; •The SNP provides an inadequate quantum of housing; •The SNP, which as outlined in national and local planning policy, should only contain non-strategic policies, contains a strategic allocation; and • The SNP is supported by evidence that has been prepared with a flawed and poorly executed methodology. Our concerns particularly focus on the Landscape Sensitivity and Capacity Study and the Site Assessments. <p>In light of these concerns, which are explained in more detail below, the SNP fails to meet the Basic</p>	<p>Comments noted with regard to the consultation and that you consider documents fail to show how the plan has evolved. There is no requirement for a Draft Consultation to be prepared at the Reg.14 stage, despite this in the interest of being open we released a draft document for consideration and scrutiny. I can confirm that we will be ensuring that the evolution of the plan is clearer when the plan is submitted - thank you for bringing your concerns to our attention.</p> <p>The remainder of your concerns are responded to where you have set out your concerns in detail.</p>

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			<p>Conditions set out in paragraph 8(2) of Schedule 8B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, as applied to Neighbourhood Plans by section 38A of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004. Without significant amendment, it should not proceed to the Regulation 15 stage.</p> <p>To help inform these representations, two Development Framework Documents are appended. They provide a detailed understanding of how my Client's site could be developed in an acceptable manner. The site, together with other surrounding land interests to the north of Southwater, could be brought forward as an allocation or as allocations, to meet Southwater's identified housing needs. This technical work is both used to demonstrate the flawed nature of the SNP's evidence base and to highlight how development could be accommodated to the north of Southwater in a sustainable manner.</p>	
<p>44.1 / 238</p>			<p>Narrowing the Options for the Pre-Submission Consultation As outlined on the SNP webpage, work on the Neighbourhood Plan commenced in November 2013. The significant amount of work undertaken by and on behalf of the Steering Group, initially culminated in the exhibitions and public consultations on various options to accommodate development within the Neighbourhood Plan area. These public consultation events, which were held in January 2017, constituted Pre-Submission engagement. Whilst it is acknowledged that the Neighbourhood Planning Act does not provide a legislative framework for the Pre-Submission stage, the Planning Practice Guidance makes it clear that: "Before the formal pre-submission consultation takes place a qualifying body should be satisfied that it has a complete draft neighbourhood plan or Order. It is not appropriate to consult on individual policies for example. Where options have been considered as part of the neighbourhood planning process earlier engagement should be used to narrow and refine options. The document that is consulted on at the pre-submission stage should contain only the preferred approach." (ref: Para: 049 Reference ID:41-049-20140306).</p> <p>It is clear that Government guidance expects pre-submission consultation and engagement, such as the consultation undertaken by the SNP Steering Group in January 2017, to be used to inform the preferred approach within Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plans.</p> <p>To my Client's disappointment, and for no</p>	<p>Comments noted. The plan has evolved based on the preparation of evidence. We note the concerns raised but we are confident that we have prepared the plan in an open and transparent way.</p> <p>The plan includes an appropriate and reasonable option to accommodate development in the parish moving forward.</p>

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			<p>justifiable reason, the Steering Group have failed to recognise the significant earlier work undertaken, which both provided clear recommendations on where development was to be sustainably accommodated within Southwater and sought initial views from the local community on this proposed distribution of development. Without providing any justification, a very different spatial strategy is now proposed in the Regulation 14 Plan.</p> <p>This is most noted in respect of my Client's land interest at Worthing Road, which is referred to in the Steering Group's evidence base as being Site 1. In respect of Site 1, the January 2017 consultation concluded that:</p> <p>"The constraints of the site are outweighed by the benefit of provision of specialist support living accommodation and associated facilities thus meeting an identified and local and district need in accordance with HDPF Policy 18."</p> <p>On this basis, the site was "supported for inclusion in the Plan. "The response received from the local community provided strong support for the inclusion of Site 1 within the Pre-Submission SNP, with well over half of respondents to the site supporting its development for the proposed uses. In the context of Government guidance, Site 1 should have formed the preferred option within the Pre-Submission SNP. It is therefore somewhat surprising that the site is now not proposed for allocation in the SNP and the evidence base supporting the emerging Plan now suggests that it is neither deliverable or developable within the plan period.</p> <p>Given this analysis, it can be concluded that the significant change in strategy adopted by the Steering Group between the January 2017 consultation and the Pre-Submission SNP is contrary to the first Basic Condition, which requires Neighbourhood Plans to have regard to national policies and advice contained in guidance issued by the Secretary of State. On this basis alone, the SNP should therefore not proceed as currently written to the Regulation 15 stage.</p>	
44.1 / 242			<p>Call for Sites - Site Threshold</p> <p>The scale of development proposed from draft policy SNP2 is therefore incompatible with the role of a Neighbourhood Plan. The provision of such a significant quantum of development from one site, which is in the control of one developer, together with other infrastructure improvements, such as the provision of land for a new school, are clearly</p>	<p>Legal advice has been sought on the size of the allocation and the neighbourhood plan is able to allocate a site of this size. There is nothing that prevents it from doing so.</p>

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			<p>strategic matters, that in the context of Government policy and guidance and the HDPF, should be considered at the Local Plan level. It is inappropriate for a neighbourhood plan to be considering such a strategic scale of development. On the basis of the information presented above, the proposed allocation of land to the west of Southwater fails Basic Conditions (a) and (e) for the following reasons: (a)as currently drafted the SNP includes a strategic policy (Policy SNP2). It is contrary to government policy and advice issued by the Secretary of State (including para. 18 of the NPPF and its glossary) for a Neighbourhood Plan to include strategic policies; and (e)Policy SNP2 proposes to allocate a level of development in excess of 200 dwellings from one site. In the context of the Horsham District Planning Framework (Policy S2 and its glossary), this is a strategic scale of development. The nature and scale of development proposed is incompatible and inconsistent with the role envisaged for neighbourhood development plans outlined in the Local Plan. To ensure both compliance with the HDPF and that the emerging SNP contains only non-strategic policy, there is inevitably a need for Southwater's development requirements to be dispersed over 3 or more sites.</p>	<p>With regard to the school, this is only being safeguarded and has the support of WSCC. Allocation and delivery of a school is a strategic matter but it is appropriate for the parish to effectively plan for its future and where a school may be located in future is a locally specific matter which should be considered.</p>
<p>44.1 / 243</p>			<p>Level of Residential Development The objectively assessed need for housing within Southwater has been determined through the Housing Needs Assessment, undertaken by AECOM in 2017. The Assessment excludes the Standard Method based approach for calculating housing need, as at that point it had not been adopted into Government policy. Since the publication of the Housing Needs Assessment, the revised NPPF has been published. It provides transitional arrangements on how national planning policy should be taken into account by plan making authorities, as well as how housing needs should be calculated. In particular, we note that para. 214 of the NPPF states that the policies in the previous Framework, which will include how the objectively assessed needs for housing are derived, will apply for the purposes of examining plans, where those plans are submitted on or before 24th January 2019. However, in circumstances where plans are submitted past this date, the policies in the new NPPF will apply. Footnote 69 confirms that this is equally applicable to neighbourhood plans, as Local Plans. It is highly unlikely that the SNP will reach the Regulation 15 stage prior to the 24th</p>	<p>Comments Noted – the Steering Group is content with the approach taken and is following HDC advice on the matter.</p>

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			<p>January 2019 and therefore the policies in the new NPPF will apply. In terms of assessing the most appropriate level of housing for an area, it is noted that para. 60 of the NPPF confirms that local housing needs assessments should be conducted using the Standard Method, unless exceptional circumstances justify an alternative approach. As no exceptional circumstances have been provided, the neighbourhood plan should reflect the need for housing derived from the Standard Method. In addition, the NPPG (para. 040 Reference ID: 41-040-20160211) confirms that where neighbourhood plans contain policies relevant to the supply of housing, the policies should take account of the latest and up-to-date evidence of housing need, which now will principally focus on the Standard Method. Therefore, even if the SNP is submitted before 24th January 2019, the SNP should have strong regard to the Standard Method. We note that this was a view shared by the Steering Group’s planning consultant in the Steering Group’s meeting held on 28th November 2017 and the advice provided in the Housing Needs Assessment, which recommended that the Steering Group should monitor strategies and documents that could have an impact on housing policy (para. 31 refers). This will therefore mean that the objectively assessed need for housing within Southwater should be in the region of 1,000 dwellings and not the 422 dwellings proposed. Accordingly, it can be concluded that without a significant uplift, the proposed housing requirement does not accord with Basic Condition (a), as it does not reflect the latest national policies and advice issued by the Secretary of State. Moreover, a lower level of housing than is required could result in a failure to meet the social objective of meeting sustainable development as defined in para. 8 of NPPF. In doing so, the SNP would fail to meet the requirements of Basic Condition (d) – contributing to the achievement of sustainable development. In addition, we also note that the emerging Horsham District Planning Framework Review (hereafter HDPFR) is anticipated to be submitted for Examination in Summer 2020, under 12 months after the SNP should have been made. In accordance with para. 65 of the NPPF, the HDPFR will be required to establish a housing requirement for Southwater which will reflect the revised calculation of housing need, which will be based on the Standard Method. This could result in a conflict between the HDPFR and the SNP, as two</p>	

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			<p>differing housing requirements will exist for over lapping periods of time. In such circumstances, the conflict will be resolved in favour of the most up-to-date development plan document, which in this case will be the HDPFR, rendering the SNP out-of-date in a relatively short period of time.</p>	
<p>44.1 / 245</p>			<p>Summary & Required Alterations As outlined within this representation, we have significant concerns with the Regulation 14 SNP and its accompanying evidence base. Our concerns can be summarised as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In line with national planning guidance, the pre-Regulation 14 consultation is required to be used to narrow and refine the options for accommodating development in Southwater. The Regulation 14 SNP should have contained the preferred approach as defined by the January 2017 work. As indicated on the consultation material produced by the Steering Group, this would have included Site 1. • W.T. Lamb have raised concerns that the Steering Group’s site assessment work, which was prepared in January 2017, was missing from the Consultation Statement. Whilst this was remedied by the Steering Group’s planning consultant four weeks into the six-week consultation process, the site assessments are illegible. Therefore, this important element of the evidence base, has in reality, been excluded from the consultation. The exclusion of this work has not created the transparent, fair, inclusive and open process required by national planning guidance. As outlined in Ashford’s letter, this omission could result in a process which is potentially challengeable by way of a Judicial Review by W.T. Lamb and others. • The failure to provide legible versions of the January 2017 site assessments, or to justify the alternative strategy which is now being pursued, has created a process where the wider community have not been kept informed of what is being proposed and how their views have been taken into account when forming the Regulation 14 SNP. • The timeline on the Steering Group’s website indicates that the Neighbourhood Plan will be submitted for examination in January 2019. With the Christmas period, this does not provide an adequate period of time for the consultation responses to be properly considered and reflected in amendments taken forward in the Regulation 15 	<p>We disagree entirely with this point.</p> <p>Noted – this was an error that was corrected. In addition there is no legal requirement to provide this document at this time. We do not consider a legal challenge on this point would have any merit.</p> <p>Please review the SA/SEA for reasoning behind the chosen reasonable alternative.</p> <p>Noted – The timeline has been amended to allow sufficient time for matters to be considered.</p>

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			<p>SNP. To continue at such a pace risks it not being the thorough, transparent, inclusive and open process required by national planning guidance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Whilst Site 1 was considered in Option 3 of the Sustainability Appraisal, it was assessed with other sites, which were distributed across the Parish. A more sensible and balanced approach would have been to assess Site 1 along with sites 7 and 15. The inclusion of these sites, in addition to Site 1, would have produced a for more reasonable alternative to assess, than the Option 3 of the draft Sustainability Appraisal /Strategic Environmental Assessment. Such an approach would have considered a joined-up, comprehensive development, rather than the dispersed option assessed in Option 3. Had this revised option been assessed, it is highly likely that it would have performed better and may have outperformed Option 1. • As outlined in national planning policy and guidance, neighbourhood plans should only include non-strategic policy. In addition, the Horsham District Planning Framework makes it clear that neighbourhood development plans should not address strategic issues, such as major development. The glossary to the District Planning Framework confirms that the threshold of whether a proposal is strategic or non-strategic is 200 dwellings. As a result, the allocation proposed in the emerging SNP, which whilst being promoted as a number of smaller land parcels is in reality a single site controlled by a single land owner, falls within the Council's definition of strategic development. It is a quantum of development that is inappropriate for a neighbourhood plan. • The need for the SNP to deliver development on sites that will deliver 200 dwellings or less, will inevitably result in the need for it to allocate 3 or more sites, rather than the single site being proposed. • With the need to ensure that consultation responses are afforded due consideration, it is highly unlikely that the SNP will reach the Regulation 15 stage before the 24th January 2019. Consequently, the transitional arrangements provided by para. 214 of the NPPF will not apply. As no evidence has been presented to demonstrate that the exceptional circumstances 	<p>NOTED</p> <p>We are confident that the plan is in general conformity with the strategic policies in the HDPF and its policies are in-line with the plan's statutory requirements.</p> <p>There is no need for sites to have less than 200 dwellings.</p> <p>We are continuing using the AECOM figure following HDC advice.</p>

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			<p>exist, the SNP should meet the housing need figure derived from the Standard Method. For Southwater, the Steering Group’s Housing Needs Assessment confirms the housing need using the Standard Method would be over 1,000 dwellings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In the event that the Steering Group take forward a level of housing lower than the Standard Method and submit the SNP prior to 24th January 2019, there is a danger that the Horsham District Planning Framework Review could render the Neighbourhood Plan out-of-date in a relatively short space of time. There could be under 12-months between when the SNP is made and the Submission of the Horsham District Planning Framework. Para. 65 of the NPPF requires local plans to establish a housing requirement for neighbourhood plan areas. As the District Planning Framework Review is likely to be required to meet the Standard Method’s assessment of housing need, it is likely to state that over 1,000 new homes will be required for Southwater. In this circumstance a conflict would exist between the District Planning Framework Review and the SNP. As the more up-to-date development plan document, the conflict will be resolved in favour of the District Planning Framework Review, rendering the SNP out-of-date at that time. • For the reasons outlined in this representation, the site assessment process is flawed and has resulted in a lower score for Site 1 than could reasonably be expected. The Steering Group’s work needs to be reassessed in light of the information presented in this representation and the accompanying Development Framework Documents. <p>Consequently, as currently written, the Regulation 14 SNP fails to meet the Basic Conditions and therefore without substantial amendment, should not proceed to the Regulation 15 stage. Throughout this representation we have indicated how the SNP could be resolved to ensure that it can proceed in a legally compliant, fair, open and robust manner. If you would like to discuss any of the above further please do not hesitate to contact me.</p> <p>Yours sincerely, Neil Mantell Director</p>	<p>This has not occurred.</p> <p>Noted – we disagree.</p>

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44.3 / 248			<p>Suitability of Tower Hill Site for Development</p> <p>Following an initial landscape and visual study of the Tower Hill site, it is considered that there is development potential in the form of a retirement village and recreational facilities of a suitable scale. Development proposals would be required to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retain and augment the existing strong landscape structure of trees, woodland and hedgerows within the site; • Ensure that built form is set back away from Worthing Road to avoid an urbanising effect; • Ensure the proposed access road from Worthing Road minimises vegetation loss and retains visual enclosure in the longer term; • Ensure development is of an appropriate scale and massing so as to avoid settlement coalescence, restricting development ridgeline heights to a maximum of 9-10m; • Maximise wildlife potential within the site, so that any mitigation furthers visual enclosure as well as increasing biodiversity; and • Provide a number of recreational opportunities within the site. <p>It is recommended that development proposals for the site are considered further and tested through the production of a Landscape and Visual Impact Assessment or Appraisal, undertaken in tandem with consultation with the Local Planning Authority. This would inform a landscape-led masterplan which would integrate development and incorporate landscape requirements. It would consider measures to mitigate potential landscape and visual effects, capacity, siting and massing of development within the site, settlement coalescence, local landscape character, and an integrated landscape strategy.</p>	Noted
46 / 259		4	<p>HDPF Policy 4 Policy 4 concerns development outside of built up area boundaries. To be supported, it requires development, among other things, to be allocated in the Neighbourhood Plan and adjoin an existing settlement edge.</p> <p>The allocation made under SNP2 stretches some 700 metres as the crow flies from the Worthing road. This does not adjoin the settlement edge. It is clear that policy HDPF envisages sites like Site 12 that are genuinely adjacent to the settlement boundary coming forward to meet its criteria and not vast sites that are nearly a kilometre wide. The emerging Plan does not meet with the basic</p>	The proposed allocation conforms with HDPF Policy 4

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			<p>conditions as it does not meet the aspirations of HDPF Policy 4.</p>	
46 / 260			<p>Conclusion We welcome Site 12's inclusion on the Steering Groups list suitable sites, however we believe if a more accurate approach to the assessment of Site 12 is employed in the Sustainability Appraisal by embracing the comments we have set out above it will become apparent that it is strong candidate to accommodate a portion of residential development in the Plan and should be allocated. It is brownfield land by virtue of the Dartford Borough Council v SSCLG [2016] EWHC 635 (Admin) case law, sustainably located and can be brought forward relatively quickly owing to its more modest scale.</p> <p>In our view the draft Plan would not meet the Basic Conditions as set out in Paragraph 8(2) of Schedule 4B of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990. We have indicated areas where of the community's views need to be gathered in order to inform the direction of travel taken by the emerging Plan. We have suggested modifications to assist the Parish Council with the re-drafting of the Plan and would welcome the opportunity to discuss these further at the Parish Council's convenience. We believe this would be beneficial given the outstanding issues we have identified with the Plan as this will provide both the Parish Council and ourselves with an opportunity to further explain our rationale. In the event that the changes we have suggested are not made, we will continue to oppose the emerging Plan and will seek to have the Plan judicially reviewed on the basis of apparent bias. If you have any queries please do contact us.</p>	<p>Noted – please see the SA/SEA for the reasoning behind the option taken forward to submission.</p>
48 / 286			<p>Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Draft Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan September 2018 West Sussex County Council Officer Level Comments Thank you for the opportunity to comment upon the Draft Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan for Southwater.</p> <p>The focus of the County Council's engagement with the development planning process in West Sussex is the new Local Plans that the Districts and Boroughs are preparing as replacements for existing Core Strategies and pre-2004 Local Plans. Whilst welcoming the decisions of so many parishes to prepare Neighbourhood Plans, the County Council does not have sufficient resources</p>	<p>Noted.</p>

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			<p>available to respond in detail to Neighbourhood Plan consultations unless there are potentially significant impacts on its services that we are not already aware of, or conflicts are identified with its emerging or adopted policies.</p> <p>In general, the County Council looks for Neighbourhood Plans to be in conformity with the District and Borough Councils' latest draft or adopted development plans. The County Council supports the District and Borough Councils in preparing the evidence base for these plans and aligns its own infrastructure plans with them. The County Council encourages Parish Councils to make use of this information which includes transport studies examining the impacts of proposed development allocations. Where available this information will be published on its website or that of the relevant Local Planning Authority.</p> <p>In relation to its own statutory functions, the County Council expects all Neighbourhood Plans to take due account of its policy documents and their supporting Sustainability Appraisals, where applicable. These documents include the West Sussex Waste Local Plan, Minerals Local Plan, West Sussex Transport Plan and the West Sussex Lead Local Flood Authority Policy for the Management of Surface Water. It is also recommended that published County Council service plans, for example Planning School Places and West Sussex Rights of Way Improvement Plan, are also taken into account.</p>	
48 / 287			<p>Strategic Transport Assessment The Strategic Transport Assessment of the Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF), adopted November 2015, tested the cumulative impact of strategic development proposed within the Horsham District in the HDPF. The study identified the additional travel demand as a result of planned development, over and above development already committed plus background growth. The County Council worked collaboratively with Horsham District Council to inform the Strategic Transport Assessment and on the basis of continuous review of the work carried out, supports its conclusions.</p> <p>The Strategic Transport Assessment identified that the major impacts of the strategic development sites will be to the main junctions on the A24 and A264 around Horsham and that these impacts could be successfully mitigated by a combination of deliverable highway improvements and sustainable transport measures. Further work to</p>	Noted – additional highway work has been undertaken prior to submission.

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			<p>develop these improvements will take place as development comes forward. The purpose of the Strategic Transport Assessment was to undertake an assessment of the transport implications of development proposed by the HDPF on the highway network, identify the impacts and appropriate and feasible mitigation. Mitigation measures have then been included in the Infrastructure Delivery Plan that accompanies the HDPF. The Strategic Transport Assessment took account of the sites allocated in the HDPF and included a forecast estimate of background traffic growth.</p> <p>In considering the Neighbourhood Plan for Southwater, the size and location of proposed site allocations have been taken into account when considering if further transport evidence is required at this stage.</p> <p>It is considered that due to the scale and location of the proposed site allocation in the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan, the level of growth proposed is not in accordance with the background level growth assumptions in the Strategic Transport Assessment for the adopted Local Plan. Therefore, further transport assessment is required in order to assess if there will be severe impacts or unacceptable safety impacts on the transport network, which could not be mitigated to a satisfactory level, by using measures which would be feasible, viable and deliverable. Paragraph 108 of the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) sets out the areas that need to be addressed through the Strategic Transport Assessment. This assessment is required before the site is allocated for development in the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>If the Strategic Transport Assessment for the Neighbourhood Plan identifies an unacceptable impact on highway safety, or the residual cumulative impact on the road network would be severe (NPPF 2018 Para 109), suitable and deliverable and cost-effective mitigation will need to be proposed. As required by paragraph 108 of the NPPF Sustainable transport measures should be identified and required to be delivered along with necessary highway mitigation through the allocation policy.</p> <p>The County Council currently operates a scheme of charging for highways and transport pre-application advice to enable this service to be provided to a consistent and high standard. Please find further information on our charging procedure</p>	

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			<p>through the following link: http://www.westsussex.gov.uk/leisure/getting_around_west_sussex/roads_and_pathways/plans_and_projects/development_control_for_roads/pre-application_charging_guide.aspx</p>	
48 / 288			<p>Minerals Policy M9 of the West Sussex Joint Minerals Local Plan (2018) safeguards minerals. The proposed large scale allocation for housing is underlain by the safeguarded clay resource and building stone resource. There is no reference to safeguarded minerals within the draft Neighbourhood Plan, apart from applications being in accordance with the development plan in SNP2(6). A mineral resource assessment will be required, at planning application stage, to ensure that viable mineral resources are not permanently sterilised by development. Reference should be made in the document to minerals safeguarding, it could be that supporting text to SNP2 and SNP3 include reference to safeguarded minerals and the requirement for a minerals resource assessment at planning application stage. Suggested additional text ‘A mineral resource assessment is undertaken to ascertain whether economically viable clay or building stone resources are present and whether prior extraction is practicable, as required by Policy M9 of the West Sussex Joint Minerals Local Plan.’</p>	Noted – text added
48 / 291			<p>Specific comments Pages 6&7 The section on History contains almost no reference to archaeological remains of past settlement in Southwater. In recent years evidence of Roman settlement has been found in the north of the parish, opposite Nutham Wood, and evidence of pre-Roman Iron Age occupation on the Broad Strategic site. As it reads, the section on History makes it seem that no-one was living in the parish from early prehistory until after the Roman period. A suggested amendment is therefore that at the top of page 7, before the paragraph “In Saxon and Medieval times...” add: “Archaeological excavation has shown that there was a Roman settlement 2000 years ago, opposite Nutham Wood”.</p> <p>SNP2 - aims to improve/ upgrade walking and cycling to Christ’s Hospital railway station, including the Downs Link, but there is no detail as to how this might be achieved, by whom and to what standard other than that included in SNP13.</p>	<p>Noted – text added.</p> <p>Noted – this has been elaborated.</p>

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			<p>to be included within conditions/S106 agreements which require the delivery of certain pieces of infrastructure at later dates following a certain number of occupations. Without knowing the specific impact a development is having and what mitigation is required it is considered unreasonable to have a policy requirement that insists all infrastructure is delivered prior to occupation.</p> <p>Page 23 – reference is made to paragraph 35 of the NPPF; however the NPPF was revised in July 2018 and therefore any reference to the NPPF should be from the NPPF 2018.</p> <p>SNP 13 – The Plan seeks to provide convenient local walking and cycling, that is supported, but it is suggested this should not be limited just to those within new development (residential or employment). The Core Principles include providing infrastructure to meet the existing and future needs of the community, maintaining and enhancing leisure and other facilities to retain and enhance connections between urban and rural areas for the benefit of all. This is supported by data from the Parish Survey 2015, which highlighted demand for more walking and cycling routes and improved maintenance of paths. It is noted that the Plan makes no specific proposals but potential improvements could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · upgrading FP1652 to bridleway or creating an entirely new route to connect to/ from Shaws Lane; · a link connecting land allocations SNP2 and SNP3 so as to avoid local users going in close proximity to the Worthing Road; · establishing a Horsham – Southwater cycle route. <p>It is requested that, in para 3 of policy SNP13, the word ‘promoted’ is deleted – ‘promoted’ is not defined in the document so unsure why this is different from any other PROW. It is expected that all PROW to be given equal consideration, particularly given the earlier Plan statements. The Neighbourhood Plan Map also needs to be updated to identify PROWs not ‘Promoted Rights of Way’.</p> <p>Page 24 - The statement that ‘The Parish Council will work with HDC and The County Council to ensure that existing cycle and pedestrian pathways are well maintained and signposted and that new cycle and pedestrian pathways, where created, are officially designated and public footpaths and/or</p>	<p>Noted. Now NPPF 2019</p> <p>Noted – these infrastructure suggestions will be added to the Parish Infrastructure Register.</p> <p>Noted – this will be considered.</p>

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			<p>bridleways as appropriate' is welcomed. The parish might wish to consider, whether the community will allocate its future CIL monies to support HDC and WSCC to maintain and improve local off-road paths.</p>	
/ 293			<p>Covering Letter HORSHAM GOLF & FITNESS CLUB I SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN REGULATION</p> <p>14 CONSULTATION We write further to the publication of the Southwater Parish Council Draft Pre-Submission Neighbourhood Plan document. These representations are prepared on behalf of Horsham Golf & Fitness Club pursuant to their facilities and land holdings at Horsham Golf & Fitness Club, Worthing Road, Horsham, RH13 OAX. Horsham Golf & Fitness Club supports in the principle the decision of the Parish in bringing forward a Neighbourhood Plan and helping to guide development in the local area over the next 15 years. In particular, we support the Council's aspirations to promote healthy living and the recognition of the role existing sports and recreation facilities play in creating active communities.</p> <p>The designation of important formal and informal sports areas in the Parish will provide an important contribution to achieving these aspirations. In particular, we support the positivity of Policy SNP7 in supporting proposals that provide better facilities and encourage greater participation in sporting activities. This aligns with the objectives of Horsham Golf & Leisure Club.</p> <p>Whilst there are recognised challenges in protecting the long-term vitality and viability of golf clubs, Horsham Golf & Fitness Club is seeking to better meet the needs of not just current players but also prospective ones and their families. We believe Policy SNP7 helps provide the platform for this to be achieved.</p> <p>Thank you for providing us with the opportunity to comment on the Neighbourhood Plan consultation. We would be very grateful for confirmation that these representations have been received. We trust that the comments are helpful and clear, if you require further clarity or assistance in the further stages of making the Neighbourhood Plan then please do not hesitate to contact us.</p> <p>Yours Sincerely, Neil Burke Director, Horsham Leisure</p>	Comments Noted.

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50 / 306		3	<p>HDC broadly support the principle of safeguarding land for the school and the requirement to demonstrate existing schools have capacity if this safeguarding is to fall away. Nevertheless, it is considered the strict criterion imposed by SNP3 is impractical 25min walking, 15min cycle and 10min bus travel criteria is impractical and too inflexible. It is advised the education authority should be consulted on this matter and if their recommendation stipulate the educational needs of Southwater are met elsewhere there should be flexibility in the policy to allow for this possible eventuality.</p> <p>The education authority should not be bound by Policy SNP3 when they assess how the future needs of Southwater should be met.</p> <p>It is noted reference is made to both 2030 and 2033 in the policy which appear to conflict with each other. Furthermore, 2033 is beyond the current HDPF plan period (2031) and should be amended to be in general conformity with the HDPF. Reason for comment - To reflect recent policy changes to ensure conformity with basic conditions</p>	Comments noted and policy text updated.
55 / 341			<p>Thank you for consulting Surrey County Council. We do not have any comments to make.</p>	Noted.
62 / 386			<p>BACKGROUND</p> <p>Southwater Parish Council (SPC), as part of the preparation of the SNP, undertook a parish level "Call for Sites" in May 2015 and in July 2017.</p> <p>In response to the second "Call for Sites", Paddock House (Little Paddocks) was promoted to SPC in July 2017. Since this time, the site has also been promoted to HDC as part of the Local Plan Review and in response to HDC's "Call for Sites".</p>	Noted.
62 / 387			<p>Horsham District Council, Local Plan Review, Issues and Options - Employment, Tourism and Sustainable Rural Development, April 2018</p> <p>HDC have undertaken public consultation (Regulation 18) on the Local Plan Review, Issues and Options - Employment, Tourism and Sustainable Rural Development. The Local Plan Review considered both the locational strategy for economic growth and set out a number of sites which may have the potential for allocation as employment sites. It also considered the existing economic development policies.</p> <p>In addition, the document considered how HDC can achieve sustainable development in the more rural parts of the district.</p> <p>HDC reviewed the built-up areas boundaries to ensure that each settlement boundary accurately</p>	Comments Noted.

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			<p>reflects where land has a built-up or rural form. HDC also revisited “unclassified” settlements and sought to identify areas, “secondary settlements” where some limited development may be considered acceptable.</p> <p>Unclassified settlements were identified by HDC through a desk-top study. A number of characteristics were then considered by HDC and settlements visited in order to determine whether the settlement may be appropriate for designation as a “secondary settlement”.</p> <p>The results of the Assessment and the proposed “secondary settlement” boundaries are set out in Table 7 and Appendix 3 of the consultation document.</p> <p>The Assessment includes Tower Hill which is located in Southwater Parish. The Assessment concludes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is no presence of service/facility; • There is no evidence of local business/employment in Tower Hill; and • With respect to proximity to services in other settlements and access to the strategic road network, the settlement connects to the B2337 and is 1.4km to Horsham town centre. <p>The Assessment also identifies Tower Hill’s settlement characteristics and sense of place as: “Tower Hill is located to the west of the Worthing Road between Horsham and Southwater. Both of these settlements contain a range of services and facilities. Horsham being the main town within the district, thereby providing strategic level facilities together with a range of employment opportunities. Although a low density development, the form of the settlement contributes to a sense of place”.</p> <p>In light of this assessment, HDC’s initial recommendation was to designate Tower Hill as a “secondary settlement”.</p> <p>Representations were submitted, for and behalf of John Barron, to support HDC’s recommendation to designate Tower Hill as a “secondary settlement”. In addition, representations recommended the proposed boundary should be extended to include land known as Paddock House (Little Paddocks). It was submitted that the extension to include Paddock House (Little Paddocks) met the assessment criteria. The site has a clear relationship with and forms part of the built and existing form of Tower Hill. Furthermore, representations submitted, the land forms part of the residential enclave to the north and relates to</p>	

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			<p>the settlement of Tower Hill rather than the rural landscape which lies beyond to the south. It was submitted that the extension is a logical extension of the existing settlement form/pattern which exists on Sailsbury Road.</p> <p>In support of the identification of the proposed “secondary settlements”, the Local Plan Review, included a draft policy to provide a greater degree of certainty where development would be considered acceptable in designated “secondary settlements”.</p> <p>Representations supported the inclusion of the draft policy. In addition, representations, requested the policy is updated to align with Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF) Policy 4: Settlement Expansion, to enable Neighbourhood Plans to positively support development which adjoins a “secondary settlement”.</p> <p>Representations recommended the proposed policy is updated to include the following wording: “Outside of proposed secondary settlements, the expansion of secondary settlements will be supported where, the site is allocated in the Local Plan or in Neighbourhood Plan and adjoins an existing secondary settlement edge”.</p> <p>HDC have published a “Summary of Responses and Proposed Next Steps”. In response to representations submitted, for and on behalf of, Mr. John Barron, in respect of the recommendation to extend the proposed “secondary settlement” of Tower Hill, HDC have confirmed: “Comments noted and the following action will be undertaken: Review proposed secondary settlement boundary of Tower Hill”.</p> <p>With respect to representations submitted regarding the draft policy, HDC have confirmed: “the information provided in this response will be considered through the next stage of the Local Plan Review”.</p>	
62 / 388			<p>Strategic Housing Economic Land Availability Assessment (SHELAA)</p> <p>HDC have undertaken a “Call for Sites” in support of the Council’s preparation of the Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment (SHELAA).</p> <p>In response, land known as Paddock House (Little Paddocks), was submitted to HDC for consideration. The submission confirmed the site is proposed for residential development. It is envisaged that the site could accommodate a modest level of development, i.e minimum 5</p>	Noted.

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			<p>dwellings. In addition, the submission confirmed there are no known constraints which would prohibit/affect the ability of the site to be developed for residential use.</p> <p>The outcome of the assessment is awaited.</p>	
62 / 395			<p>To conclude the preparation of the SNP is welcomed and supported. The SNP will enable SPC to positively influence and guide development in the Parish over the Plan period.</p> <p>It is considered the settlement of Tower Hill could facilitate development in the Parish. Furthermore, land known as Paddock House (Little Paddocks) could positively contribute towards the overall housing delivery in the Parish. For the reasons, set out above, it is respectfully requested that SPC consider allocating the site as part of the SNP.</p> <p>I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for providing the opportunity to comment on the SNP and associated background documents. I trust the above comments are helpful and will be taken into consideration as part of the preparation of the next stage of the SNP.</p>	Noted.
63 / 396			<p>I'm writing to inform you that North Horsham Parish Council noted Southwater's Neighbourhood plan and made no comments.</p>	Noted.
67 / 400			<p>We were dismayed by the lack of real information conveyed. One of the two significant maps had no key to it at all and the key on the other one was confusing. We had hoped to find out about plans for infrastructure and public facilities commensurate with the greatly increased population envisaged, but there appeared to be none.</p> <p>We feel, for instance, there MUST be provision for a cycle/footbridge crossing the A24 providing a reasonably direct route into Horsham for people of all ages, especially for children getting to school.</p> <p>In our conversations with other residents we have often encountered similar concerns relating to the provision of adequate infrastructure. The exhibition stated that the expiry date for comments was 18th November - which makes a nonsense of keeping the exhibition open until 24th November.</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p> <p>We are working to provide a clearer map at Submission which should hopefully provide greater clarity.</p> <p>Developers can only be required to provide infrastructure that is necessary to make their development acceptable. A cycle link to Horsham does not come under this category. However, a cycle link is on the Parish Infrastructure list and CIL funds may be used to facilitate this.</p>
68 / 401			<p>I am writing in relation to the above and understand that this plan include more housing in Southwater. Do you not think Southwater has got enough building work going on at the moment. Do you not think it would be wise to have the building works that we have at the moment and see how the village copes with the influx of new people.</p>	Comments noted. We are seeking to provide new housing in line with local need. The proposed allocation represents a reasonable and appropriate alternative.

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			<p>See how the schools (including the senior schools in the surrounding areas, doctors surgery, shops and the infrastructure copes with the new builds that are already happening instead of looking to build more.</p> <p>There is building work going on in the middle and ends of Southwater and you have to stop to ensure that the village can cope.</p> <p>Are you not meant to protect the village instead of keeping on having more and more countryside taken away to build more and more houses on. It's a joke and to be honest should not be happening.</p>	
72 / 416			<p>This plan does nothing to address the following issues</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Very slow bus service to Horsham Rail station making commuting untenable. Needs an express service during commuting times. 2. Inadequate car parking at CH station and no bus service to CH station. 3. Too many council/social/affordable (whatever misleading term you like) houses - with hundreds, if not thousands, of council nominated tenants coming our way over the next few years - Southwater will become about as desirable a place to live as Crawley is now. 4. Out of touch and arrogant Parish council who believe it is acceptable to raise the Parish tax by 51% in two years to the highest level in the county. This is further evidenced by their wish to promote themselves to a town council, no doubt raising their salaries and our taxes even further in the process. 	Comments noted.
40 / 198	4		School places are a legal requirement. With a burgeoning population we need a school.	Comments noted.
75 / 441			<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Pre-Submission Southwater Neighbourhood Plan. This representation is made on behalf of Catesby Estates Ltd with references to land at Rascals Farm, land west of Shipley Road, Southwater. The site is edged red on the attached Location Plan and is located on the boundary between Southwater and Shipley parish boundaries.</p> <p>The purpose of a Neighbourhood Plan (NP) is to add a unique flavour to the planning policies provided in the Local Plan, with the aim of extending the policy reach and more detail beyond that included in the Horsham Local Development Plan. A NP must be positive, support sustainable development and be in 'tune' with the wider objective and aspirations of the wider planning</p>	Comments noted.

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			<p>context of the Horsham District Council.</p> <p>To this extent, the process of formulating and ‘making’ a NP is underpinned by legislation, primarily Section 38A to 38C of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004; the Neighbourhood Planning (General Regulations) 2012, as amended; and the Section 38A and 38C (5) and schedule 4B of the Town and planning Act 1990.</p> <p>It is apparent from reading the Neighbourhood Plan that the Parish Council are committed to developing good places with high quality design that are respective of Southwater. Catesby are supportive of the draft Neighbourhood Plan however, there is no recognition that the Horsham District Plan requires a review (which is currently underway) to allocate new housing sites to meet the District housing need. Catesby suggest that the site at Rascals Farm could make a positive contribution to Southwater by;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Delivering much needed affordable and market housing within a 15 minute walk of Lintot Square, as required by draft NP Policy SNP1; · Is accessible by a range of sustainable means of transport, being located on the 98 bus route and within walking distance of Southwater shops and facilities; · Can ensure the protection of the Ancient Woodland and would seek to secure new tree planting and new areas of biodiversity in order to further soften development and match the green character of the existing settlement edge; · Would seek to provide and fund new and additional community services, for instance additional public transport (e.g. bus hopper to Christ’s Hospital railway station as desired by policy SNP1). 	
75 / 442			<p>Site and Location</p> <p>The enclosed Vision Framework document has been prepared by Catesby Estates Limited to show one way a residential development for 90 dwellings could be delivered at Rascals Farm, land west of Shipley Road, Southwater (“the Site”). This document is not intended to present a fully work-up scheme for Rascals Farm but has been prepared for illustrative purposes to show how development of the site is deliverable and achievable.</p> <p>The site lies on the southern edge of Southwater to the west of Shipley Road at Rascals Farm. The site includes part of Rascals Wood (which extends across the northern edge) and 3 field parcels to the south. The most southerly field parcel serves as</p>	<p>Noted – unfortunately this site lies outside of the plan area and as such cannot be considered by this plan.</p>

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			paddocks whilst the two northern parcels are predominantly grassland and scrub, intersected by a track providing access to the existing property and associated outbuildings on site. Trees, scrub and hedgerow define all site boundaries which would be retained to ensure the site continued to be hidden within the landscape.	
75 / 443			Community Benefits Catesby are committed to bringing forward sustainable development that enhance the area in which they are located. Accordingly, we look forward to working with the community in supporting Southwater's facilities and services. This could include financial contributions to support a hopper bus to Christ's Hospital Railway Station, school provision, road network or public open space on site or other facilities, as deemed desirable by the community.	Noed.
75 / 444			<p>National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) 2018 Para 65 and 66 of the National Planning Policy Framework (2018) states that strategic policies should set out a housing requirement for designated neighbourhood areas which reflects the overall strategy for the pattern and scale of development and any relevant allocations. It is noted that Horsham District Council is reviewing its Local Plan, the Horsham District Planning Framework (HDPF). The housing trajectory in the adopted Development Plan demonstrates that the Council can deliver around 10,000 dwellings in the first 15 years of the plan. There are however a number of uncertainties towards the mid to end of the plan period and in recognition of this, the Council is committed to a review of the plan which is due to be adopted in 2020. The purposes of the review will take into account any updated housing needs requirements together with a review of the process for housing delivery.</p> <p>We are concerned that the Neighbourhood Plan could be premature to the Local Plan Review or will require review within a few years of being made. The housing need is recognised in the draft Neighbourhood Plan which states that there is still a housing shortage within the parish and the wider area. Neighbourhood plans present the opportunity for identifying and allocating sites that are suitable for housing, drawing on the knowledge of local communities and being ambitious in creating opportunities for both young people who wish to stay in the area and older people looking to downsize. We would like to support the Neighbourhood Plan in identifying small and</p>	Noted.

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			medium sized sites which could come forward to help deliver housing for the District.	
75 / 445			<p>Conclusions We are supportive of the draft Neighbourhood Plan but concerned that it will require review or alteration soon after being “made” due to the upcoming Horsham Local Plan Review. The Site could provide the opportunity to deliver high quality housing in a sustainable location and which could provide opportunities to support Southwater shops, services and facilities. We would welcome the opportunity to speak further with the Neighbourhood Plan Steering group and Shipley Parish Council, as we recognise that a significant portion of the site falls within the adjacent parish but yet, would be an extension to Southwater being within 10-15mins walking distance of Lintot Square, schools, doctor surgery and public open space.</p> <p>Should you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact me.</p>	Noted.
75.2 / 446			Site Location Plan See PDF in project file	
75.3 / 447			See PDF in project file	
76.1 / 448			See PDF in project file	
69.1 / 402			<p>Thank you for your consultation on the above dated 6th November 2018.</p> <p>Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.</p> <p>Natural England is a statutory consultee in neighbourhood planning and must be consulted on draft neighbourhood development plans by the Parish/Town Councils or Neighbourhood Forums where they consider our interests would be affected by the proposals made.</p> <p>Natural England has the following comments on this draft neighbourhood plan.</p> <p>SNP2 – ALLOCATION FOR RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Allocation is directly adjacent to two ancient woodlands; Courtland wood and Two mile ash gill. Therefore we strongly advise the addition of a development criteria, stipulating a requirement to provide long term and measureable enhancements to these ancient woodlands in line with Natural England’s standing advice and the Net Gain concepts of: the NPPF (170. 174. 175.), the 	<p>Comments noted</p> <p>Policy has been updated to reflect comments raised.</p>

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			<p>Horsham District Planning Frame work (Policy 23.3.) and the DEFRA 25 year plan (Chapter 1. Section 1.).</p> <p>SNP18 – A TREED LANDSCAPE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The policy as it stands ensures no net loss of woodland but does not ensure any net gains to make this policy in line with: the NPPF (170. 174. 175.), the Horsham District Planning Frame work (Policy 23.3.) and the DEFRA 25 year plan (Chapter 1. Section 1.). · Natural England therefore strongly recommends the following changes to the current wording. “Development proposals should produce measurable enhancements to must not result in loss or damage (either directly or indirectly) of woodland as identified on the Neighbourhood Plan Map to ensure biodiversity net gains unless no alternative is available (regardless of land ownership). Where no alternative is available an area of woodland should be created of greater environmental value equal size to that lost. Trees planted should conform to British Standard BS 3936-1 / Standard 8-10cm girth.” Wording regarding ancient woodland should not rely on National Guidance but instead be tailored to the specific pressures and opportunities within Southwater, Natural England also strongly recommends requiring developments to provide long term and measureable enhancements to these ancient woodlands in line with Natural England’s standing advice and the Net Gain concepts of: the NPPF (170. 174. 175.), the Horsham District Planning Frame work (Policy 23.3.) and the DEFRA 25 year plan (Chapter 1. Section 1.). <p>OTHER COMMENTS</p> <p>Natural England also suggests incorporating the concepts of Natural Capital, Net Gain, Ecological Networks and Green infrastructure within your neighbourhood plan; further details on these concepts can be found within Annex A.</p> <p>We also refer you to Annex B which covers other general issues and opportunities that should be considered when preparing a Neighbourhood Plan. For any further consultations on your plan, please contact: consultations@naturalengland.org.uk.</p>	<p>Noted – this policy has been updated to reflect comments made.</p>

Reg.14 Southwater Neighbourhood Plan Map

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73.1 / 434	3		The downloaded map was very difficult to read and understand on screen, it was only having been to the walk-in session that it became clear the names of the roads looking at the full size version. Some road names would certainly have helped. The Parish Counsellor was slightly confused for a while looking at the large map!	Comments Noted. The base map will be updated to make it clearer.
14 / 30			Comment relating to SNP7 and change of area shown in SNP7 designation.	Noted. The change will be made.
15 / 34		18	<p>Development proposals must not result in loss or damage (either directly or indirectly) of woodland as identified on the Neighbourhood Plan Map unless no alternative is available (regardless of land ownership).</p> <p>I am concerned that the land allocation for expanding the industrial area in the north of the village, according to the plan, sees taking woodland in all directions into which to expand. I can except some may be needed but let this be measured so as to avoid leaving isolated pockets of woodland which may become relative deserts due to their small and isolated location.</p>	<p>Comments noted. The 'Key Employment Area' shown on the Reg.14 map is allocated as such in the Horsham District Planning Framework, it is not an allocation being introduced or amended by the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan. It was shown for clarity to enable stakeholders to see how the two pieces of planning policy would fit together - there are no plans to expand this area being proposed.</p> <p>The HDPF policies will not be shown on the final N.Plan map.</p>

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24 / 71			<p>The village has taken more than its fair share of the allocation of housing enough is enough. In previous consultations the residents have requested for additional housing to fill ad hoc small land gaps around the village which has happened. The areas allocated for further residential development would finally close the gap along worthing road between existing houses and the countryside. If walking time to the Lintot square for transport links will define all future housing decisions then all housing will end up in a very concentrated area.</p> <p>The map doesn't show the current housing being built or the housing (within Shipley parish) being built to the South of the village is this taken into the allocation for the housing in the area? as the entrance to this housing area is from existing roads within the parish? The map also doesn't include the new sports facilities including the new cricket field/pavillion and football pitches?</p> <p>With ref to the land allocated for safeguarding a secondary school it was identified in previous consultations when a previous secondary school was proposed that a new school wasn't required and capacity was available within the available schools? The flyers we all received through the post at this time were effectively incorrect. More should be spent on increasing the size of the existing infant and junior schools. Again the land safeguarded for a secondary school would block one of the final areas of countryside along the worthing road. Surely building a secondary school almost next door to Christ Hospital school makes no sense? Tanbridge school is currently campaigning for lack of funding from the government so how is their money for a new school?? Land could be utilised for residential development on the Eastern side of the bypass with provision of a further bridge/or tunnel under/over the A24 to allow access into the village. Or land could be utilised to the South of the village further down the A24 next to the current development near Roman Way. One of the most important aspects of our Parish is the access to the countryside, our green spaces, downs link and our facilities, further housing development will put unnecessary pressure on all of this.</p>	<p>Comments regarding the location of new housing noted.</p> <p>The map has been produced using the most up to date Ordinance Survey base data. This does show some of the new homes being constructed around the parish and the entrance to them. Unfortunately we can only use the most up to date mapping available. We will use the most up to date base mapping at the time of submission.</p> <p>With regard to the school and need for it, evidence has been gathered to confirm that there will be a need for another secondary school in the future, partly as a result of the new housing proposed by this plan.</p> <p>Comments noted with regard to land east of the bypass.</p>

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36 / 177			<p>I object to any residential development at this site marked as green on the map for the above reasons. Our property directly faces the field and this is why we purchased our house; for the view that we sit and appreciate and watch every single solitary day. I do not want to look out onto another row of houses with small gardens. The Downs Link is already going to cut straight through the new/current development, please let us not ruin any more of the area around the farm. While I understand there is a need for more housing, this is a semi-rural village with a beautiful working farm and famous locally for its cows and beautiful views. Coming home from work into our village makes me smile every day and appreciate just how lucky we are to be so close to the cows; everybody loves them and I love my views. Please let us keep it that way.</p>	<p>Objection noted. The land proposed to be allocated is considered the most suitable location for new residential development within the parish.</p>
0			<p>It is noted that on the northern side of Denne Park, the Neighbourhood Plan Map records a route that is not a legally recorded highway, whether as PROW or road highway this should be removed or reflected accordingly in the key.</p> <p>SNP14 - states that where the criteria for parking is not met, applications should be refused. The policy also states that an application for the loss of a garage should be refused unless alternative provision is provided within the curtilage. This wording is not considered to be in accordance with the NPPF. In that, "Development should only be prevented or refused on highways grounds if there would be an unacceptable impact on highway safety, or the residual cumulative impacts on the road network would be severe."</p> <p>SNP14 & SNP15 – The County Council requests that the policies specifically refer to West Sussex County Council's Guidance on Car Parking in Residential Developments and the Car Parking Demand Calculator. The standards are currently being updated and will include a requirement for EV charging points.</p> <p>Page 28 - Trees and woodland, notably ancient woodland are significant elements of the natural environment of the parish & as such the policies to protect them are welcome. However, there do not appear to be any other policies to protect and enhance biodiversity. It is suggested that the plan have additional policies to protect and enhance biodiversity, including seeking a net gain in biodiversity from all development and policies to create wildlife corridors.</p>	<p>Re SNP14, it is currently inappropriate to refer to West Sussex County Council's Guidance on Car Parking in Residential Developments and the Car Parking Demand Calculator since it is being revised and is effectively out of date. However, in practice the current guidance from WSCC contains provisions for a quantum of car spaces per dwelling that are very similar to and are not exceeded by those contained in these proposals.</p> <p>Furthermore when referring to NPPF 2018, reference should also be made to paragraph 105 which states that "If setting local parking standards for residential and non-residential development, policies should take into account local car ownership levels". It is evident that Southwater has an unusually high level of car ownership which deserves to be recognised and allowed for in local policy.</p>

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			<p>SNP16 – This policy could include a design principle to achieve a net gain in biodiversity from all development</p> <p>SNP19 - The identification in the Neighbourhood Plan of “Parish Heritage Assets” (PHAs) important to the community is welcomed. The statement in SNP19 that proposals that directly impact PHAs “must demonstrate that the significance of that asset will not be unacceptably affected” is in accordance with historic environment policy in the National Planning Policy Framework (2018), paragraphs 189-192, 197.</p> <p>SNP 22- The National Planning Policy Framework section 10 paragraphs 112 – 116 which outlines the approach to be taken through planning policy and decisions in planning in regard to supporting high quality communications and the siting of telecommunications infrastructure. This is also supported by the ‘Code of best practice on mobile network development in England’ published by DCLG.</p> <p>The County Council strongly supports that planning documents contain policies that prioritise how, in making planning deliberations, they ensure developers make provision for full fibre network. The policy refers only to commercial and residential buildings, it is questioned as to why it is limited to these uses, for example all public sector buildings should also be able to access FTTP gigabit services e.g. schools, community spaces, any health or social care facilities.</p> <p>SNP23 - It should be noted that no mechanism currently exists for prioritising infrastructure needs across different public services and allocating funds to priority projects. The County Council is working with Horsham District Council and other Local Planning Authorities to develop a robust mechanism and establish appropriate governance arrangements to oversee the prioritisation of infrastructure across different services. This will be important to secure delivery of priority projects and the County Council would welcome the Council’s support for establishing appropriate decision-making arrangements.</p>	
49 / 295		7	Support the designation of Horsham Golf & Fitness Club as a formal/informal sports use as covered by Policy SNP7.	Support noted

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50 / 297			<p>Horsham District Council Comments to the Pre-Submission November 2018 Southwater Replace reference to 'Proposals Map' with 'Policies Map' as this is the terminology used in planning legislation. The Policies Map shows allocations and designations arising from policies in the local plan or Neighbourhood plan and at the current time these are not sufficiently clear. The Policies Map should be a map which:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) identifies the location and boundaries of allocations and designations; (ii) is reproduced from, or based on, an Ordnance Survey map; (iii) shows National Grid lines and reference numbers; and (iv) includes an explanation of any symbol or notation which it uses. <p>It follows all policies relating to landuse should be delineated on the policies map – proposed local green spaces, proposed buffer zones, designated play spaces and any proposed cycling or pedestrian links. Reason for comment - To accord with legislation</p>	Noted - map will be reviewed and adjusted as necessary.
61 / 384			<p>The green triangle in the field bordered by the B2237 and the railway line should not be there. The area has been highlighted in error. Within the document titled 'Review of Open Spaces in Southwater' it is not listed in the paragraph titled 'Identification of Spaces' nor has it been assessed. The area should be removed.</p>	

Reg.14 Sustainability Appraisal / Strategic Environmental Assessment

The table below contains comments received in relation to document titled Draft Southwater Sustainability Appraisal / Strategic Environmental Assessment.

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19 / 47	11		Para 4.3 states that Southwater is situated 2 miles south of Horsham. For consistency the same figure should be applied to all documents. According to Google maps it is about 4 miles by car from Horsham Carfax to Lintot Square.	Noted - this will be updated/corrected.
19 / 48	15		The definition of sustainable locations at the foot of the page rules out locations which do not relate to the village of Southwater. The settlement of Tower Hill is within the parish but relates to Horsham not Southwater and could be considered equally sustainable in some respects. Again, Southwater Parish is not all about Southwater village.	Noted - this will be updated to reflect the need to located development in accordance with the HDPF settlement hierarchy.
22 / 67	23		Point 28. Typing correction: should read "As"	Noted. Thank you.
19 / 49	30		As landowner I am concerned with delivery of land at The Hermitage, Tower Hill (Site 5). Option 3 which groups 3 parcels at Tower Hill together with two 'makeweight' parcels (10 and 12) in Southwater merely to deliver the OAN misses the point that each site should be considered on its merits and that individual sites outside SPC's single proposed allocation west of Southwater do have a part to play in delivering the OAN, by avoiding placing all of SPC's eggs in one basket (see my comment on SNP2). Para 6.51 acknowledges that some development in Tower Hill would relate well to Horsham and help lessen the pressure on Southwater. Limited development in Tower Hill of my land at The Hermitage would have a negligible effect on highways and landscape and help to achieve delivery of the OAN within the plan period.	Comments noted - the options put forward represent a range of reasonable alternatives. They are not a complete review of every option as that would not be feasible. We will review whether The Hermitage should be allocated for development in the neighbourhood plan.
32 / 98	30		Option 3 of the Draft Sustainability Appraisal reviews the option of the expansion of Tower Hill, however it only included sites 1 and 2. It discounted this option as it stated that these sites could not deliver the full housing requirement of 460 units however this fails to recognise that in total 7 sites were submitted in the Tower Hill area which would be more than sufficient to meet the OAN.	The SA is required to assess reasonable alternatives, the option alluded to in this comment would not be considered reasonable as some of the sites are not considered to be suitable for development. In addition, it would not be feasible to assess every possible combination of sites.
22 / 68	36		Point 69. Typing correction: last line should read "progressed"	Noted. Thank you.

<p>4 / 5</p>		<p>This concern was raised before the last stage of development, there was emailed communication with councillor Claire Vickers. Water provision remains an area of high concern. Water QUALITY is mentioned but not QUANTITY. Southwater was included in a hose-pipe ban for a significant amount of time due to minimal rainfall and inadequate levels of provision. This remains an area of concern that wasn't, and still isn't, being addressed. Lower levels of rainfall will happen again, water provision remains inadequate for the existing communities in the areas. Continually providing housing without taking water provision into the mix is short-sighted. This goes beyond just Southwater. None of the documents taking into account impact on the environment or the needs of the communities takes this into account. Water provision is and remains something that must be dealt with as part of this or wider plans. Past water shortage provides indication that there will be decreased water provision per household unless this existing and ongoing problem is dealt with. It cannot be left to 'hoping it rains sufficiently'. Please take this issue seriously, very seriously. Water needs cannot continue to be ignored.</p>	<p>Noted. Water provision is a strategic matter which the Neighbourhood Plan cannot address.</p>
<p>33 / 119</p>		<p>General comments 38. Berkeley notes that the Draft SA considers a range of spatial options for future growth and that whilst Option 5, the selected approach, is scored most favourably, Options 1 and 4, which both have capacity for a larger number of homes only score less well in relation to “improve accessibility” and “improve local job opportunities and local retail offer” 39. If a strategic development was to be allocated in the new Local Plan these matters could be addressed through comprehensive master-planning.</p>	<p>Noted. HDC will be made aware of your comments. This plan is dealing with non-strategic matters.</p>
<p>44.1 / 241</p>		<p>As outlined in NPPG, there is no legal requirement for a neighbourhood plan to be accompanied by a sustainability appraisal. However, a qualifying body must demonstrate how its plan will contribute to creating sustainable development and a sustainability appraisal may be a useful tool for demonstrating this (para. 026 Ref ID: 11-026-20140306). Similarly, the NPPG states that in some limited circumstances, where a neighbourhood plan is likely to have significant environmental effects, it may require a strategic environmental assessment (ref: 027 Ref ID: 11-027-20150209).</p> <p>Having reviewed the Steering Group’s draft Sustainability Appraisal /Strategic Environmental Assessment it doesn’t appear that a Screening Assessment was undertaken and therefore it is</p>	<p>Noted. We consider the plan has been prepared appropriately and meets the basic conditions. We have reconsidered the SA/SEA in light of your comments.</p>

		<p>assumed that the Steering Group acknowledge that the SNP is likely to result in significant environmental effects, which justifies the need for the Sustainability Appraisal/Strategic Environmental Assessment. It therefore needs to be prepared pursuant to the legislative framework provided by The Environmental Assessment of Plans and Programmes Regulations 2004.</p> <p>Where an environment assessment is required, Part 3, Regulation 12(2) of the Environmental Assessment of Plans and Programmes Regulations 2004 obliges the plan maker to "...describe and evaluate the likely significant effects on the environment of –</p> <p>(a) implementing the plan or programme; and</p> <p>(b) reasonable alternatives taking into account the objectives and the geographical scope of the plan or programme.</p> <p>"As outlined earlier within this representation, in respect of Site 1, the Steering Group concluded that the site was identified to be an allocation in the Pre-Submission SNP in January 2017. The Steering Group reached this conclusion on the basis of the site analysis work undertaken at that point in time, which supported a spatial strategy which focused growth in Tower Hill.</p> <p>Whilst it is acknowledged that my Client's site is considered within reasonable alternative Option 3, the option fails to acknowledge the true development potential of land in Tower Hill, principally as it does not include sites 7 and 15. The inclusion of these sites, in addition to Site 1, would have produced a for more reasonable and comprehensive alternative for the draft Sustainability Appraisal /Strategic Environmental Assessment to assess. We note that Option 1 assessed the preferred option on the basis of a comprehensive development.</p> <p>Had such an option been assessed, it is highly likely that it would have performed significantly better, potentially even outperforming Option 1. This is demonstrated in Appendix 1 of this representation. We also note that Site 1 was scoped out of the Sustainability Appraisal /Strategic Environmental Assessment process as it was considered that the site is not developable. For the reasons outlined in the following Sections of this representation, this conclusion is flawed. A robust assessment of Site 1 would further improve the performance of revised Option 3. On the basis of the analysis presented above and in Appendix 1 of this representation, the</p>	
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		<p>Sustainability Appraisal /Strategic Environmental Assessment is flawed and cannot be relied upon. Its conclusions have been heavily skewed to favour Option 1, both by dismissing other reasonable alternatives and inconsistently assessing sites and options.</p> <p>Accordingly, no confidence can be attributed to the work to demonstrate that the SNP:</p> <p>(a) will contribute to the achievement of sustainable development; and</p> <p>(b) it compatible with EU obligations, including the need to prepare a robust Sustainability Appraisal /Strategic Environmental Assessment.</p> <p>As such, as currently prepared, the SNP fails to meet the basic conditions.</p>	
<p>46 / 258</p>		<p>The Sustainability Appraisal includes an assessment of the 18 sites that have been submitted for the community’s consideration with a view to accommodating residential development. The table under paragraph 6.32 indicates that Site 12 appraises equally as well as allocated Site 4J. It is unclear therefore why Site 12 is not allocated. Indeed, we believe Site 12 actually appraises in a superior manner to Site 4J if the assessment is carried out as set out below. We believe the errors with the Sustainability Appraisal should be corrected and Site 12 allocated for development. SEE GRAPHIC IN PDF IN PROJECT FILE</p> <p>The site would not have a greater negative impact on access to appropriate, affordable community facilities. These can be reached on foot via a tarmacked footpath within 2 km. This accords with the Paragraph 4.4.1 of Manual for Streets confirms walkable neighbourhoods are typically characterised by a range of facilities approximately 800 metres walking distance away which can be comfortably accessed on foot. It is explicit though that this is not an upper limit and PPS13 (now redundant) states that walking offers the greatest potential to replace short car trips, particularly those under 2 km. The site should be scored as slight positive on this basis, not greater positive because it is not within 800 m of facilities. We note employment opportunities are accessible within 800 m of Site 12 but this has not been recorded by the Sustainability Appraisal.</p> <p>The site would not have a slight negative impact on biodiversity or the agricultural land. The site is garden land so it does not involve the development of agricultural land. The site would not adversely impact on biodiversity as shown in the ecology surveys that supported Council Ref: DC/17/2195.</p>	<p>Noted. We consider the plan has been prepared appropriately and meets the basic conditions. We have reconsidered the SA/SEA in light of your comments.</p>

		<p>The site should score slight positive.</p> <p>The site should score slight positive in relation to the conservation / enhancement of the landscape, character, historical and cultural environment. Development on the site is noted as being “relatively well contained with a strong treed boundary to the north” in the Steering Group’s own Site Assessment. As such, it would not impact on the character of the wider landscape. There are no listed buildings that would be adversely impacted by the development.</p> <p>It is notable that no consideration is given to Site 12 being brownfield land which should weight in favour of allocation significantly. By contrast Site 4 is greenfield.</p> <p>In relation to the site’s potential to improve local job opportunities and local retail offer, the site should score a slight positive. Jobs would be created during the construction of the dwellings. The site is also proximate to the main employment area for Southwater. It would improve the local retail offer as the future occupants of the dwellings provided would become patrons of local shops.</p> <p>The assessment should be updated as we set out above and the allocation of residential development sites reconsidered.</p> <p>Paragraph 6.66 provides a summary of options assessed for the distribution of housing land. We would suggest that options have been deliberately sabotaged to make them appear less sustainable. For example, Option 2 – disbursed residential development could be far more attractively presented if the Steering Group had selected a number of smaller but sustainable sites such as Site 12. The inclusion of Site 6 undermines the assessment. If this option is reconsidered with Sites 4I, 4M, 10 and 12 the option would appraise substantially better and avoid such a substantial incursion into open countryside. This option should be reconsidered with more sustainable development sites included.</p>	
47 / 274		No comment	
50 / 332		<p>Table 1: SEA Requirements and Where They will be Addressed in SA Report</p> <p>Requirements Where covered in Report a) An outline of the contents, main objectives of the plan or programme, and relationships with other relevant plans and programmes.</p> <p>b) The relevant aspects of the current state of the environment and the likely evolution thereof without implementation of the plan or programme.</p> <p>c) The environmental characteristics of areas likely to be significantly affected.</p>	Noted.

		<p>d) Any existing environmental problems which are relevant to the plan or programme including, in particular, those relating to any areas of a particular environmental importance, such as areas designated pursuant to Directives 79/409/EEC and 92/43/EEC.</p> <p>e) The environmental protection objectives, established at international, community or national level, which are relevant to the plan or programme and the way those objectives and any environmental, considerations have been taken into account during its preparation.</p> <p>f) The likely significant effects on the environment, including on issues such as biodiversity, population, human health, fauna, flora, soil, water, air, climatic factors, material assets, cultural heritage including architectural and archaeological heritage, landscape and the interrelationship between the above factors. These effects should include secondary, cumulative, synergistic, short, medium and long-term, permanent and temporary, positive and negative.</p> <p>g) The measures envisaged to prevent, reduce and as fully as possible off-set any significant adverse effects on the environment of implementing the plan or programme.</p> <p>h) An outline of the reasons for selecting the alternatives dealt with, and a description of how the assessment was undertaken including any difficulties (such as technical deficiencies or lack of know-how) encountered in compiling the required information.</p> <p>i) A description of measures envisaged concerning monitoring in accordance with Article 10.</p> <p>j) A non-technical summary of the information provided under the above headings.</p> <p>The report shall include the information that may reasonably be required taking into account current knowledge and methods of assessment, the contents and level of detail in the plan or programme, its stage in the decision-making process and the extent to which certain matters are more appropriately assessed at different levels in that process to avoid duplication of the assessment (Art. 5.2). Consultation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Authorities with environmental responsibility, when deciding on the scope and level of detail of the information to be included in the environmental report (Art. 5.4). · Authorities with environmental responsibility and the public shall be given an early and effective opportunity within appropriate time frames to express their opinion on the draft plan or programme and the accompanying environmental report before the adoption of the plan or 	
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		<p>programme (Art. 6.1, 6.2).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Other EU Member States, where the implementation of the plan or programme is likely to have significant effects on the environment of that country (Art. 7). <p>Taking the environmental report and the results of the consultations into account in decision-making (Art. 8)</p> <p>Provision of information on the decision: When the plan or programme is adopted, the public and any countries consulted under Art.7 shall be informed and the following made available to those so informed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The plan or programme as adopted; · 5A statement summarising how environmental considerations have been integrated into the plan or programme and how the environmental report pursuant to Article 5, the opinions expressed pursuant to Article 6 and the results of consultations entered into pursuant to Article 7 have been taken into account in accordance with Article 8, and the reasons for choosing the plan or programme as adopted, in the light of the other reasonable alternatives dealt with; and · The measures decided concerning monitoring (Art. 9 and 10) <p>Monitoring of the significant environmental effects of the plan's or programme's implementation (Art. 10)</p> <p>Quality assurance: environmental reports should be of a sufficient standard to meet the requirements of the SEA Directive</p>	
<p>50 / 331</p>		<p>Thank you for providing a draft of the SEA to the Council for comment. It is clear that a great deal of work has gone into this document and overall it covers the main legislative requirements that are needed.</p> <p>As you will know, the SA/SEA process is an area for legal challenges to Neighbourhood plans. Although we recognise that the SA/SEA should be proportionate, we are seeking to ensure that the assessment of these plans is such that the risk of a successful challenge is minimised. We recognise that SA/SEA is an iterative process, and that the assessment will need to be updated in light of any changes that are made to the plan following this consultation stage.</p> <p>In order to ensure that the SA/SEA covers the necessary criteria set out in legislation, Horsham District Council uses a QA checklist. This is attached – it is recommended that this is used and included as an appendix (1 – see below) to the document to</p>	<p>Noted - these comments will be taken into account in the final version of the SA/SEA</p>

		<p>help show where the necessary legal requirements have been covered in the SA report. As a general comment it is suggested statutory wording – e.g. plans and programmes / baseline are used in the report (together with other headings – ‘e.g. policy context):</p> <p>1) Plans and Programmes it would be helpful to add further explanation as to any specific requirements of these documents in relation to the Southwater NP in the main text, such as the need for housing delivery and the general conformity with key strategic policies.</p> <p>2) Assessment of alternatives and policies – we are pleased to see that this has been covered. The SA/SEA process should help to inform which option is selected and therefore which policies then progress into the plan rather than the other way around.</p> <p>3) Further commentary is required on the alternatives considered. Legislation requires that ‘reasonable alternatives’ be addressed. These should be identified and considered where relevant, as failure to do so can lead to a legal challenge.</p> <p>4) Information within the assessments. Please provide detailed commentary as to why the assessment/conclusion was reached. This will need to be provided. It is also important to ensure that this is applied in a consistent manner between sites. This again is a key area of legal challenge to SEAs, and it will be necessary to update these in this respect with greater detail.</p> <p>5) We are pleased to see that the SEA does consider cumulative and synergistic effects, but there is only very limited coverage as to how the any adverse impacts identified by the SEA are to be addressed (para 7.18).</p>	
43 / 220	21	<p>6.13-6.15 14. The draft SA-SEA notes that “some consideration” was given as to whether the Plan should allocate land for non-residential uses.</p> <p>15. It is not evidenced at 6.14/6.15 that the principal options were considered in depth, or that full consideration has, to date, been given to the advantages of allocating appropriate land for commercial and economic development within the Parish.</p> <p>16. It is considered that the approach of “policies would be introduced through the Plan to safeguard the local economy” has not been followed through into Plan. Even if that were the case, it is unlikely that such a policy would be effective in terms of the Plan-making tests. It would be most appropriate to identify additional sites that could provide appropriate opportunities within the Parish for additional local economic development.</p>	Noted.

Assets of Community Value

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2 / 3	2		Southwater Village Hall cannot be included in this list as it is SPC already owns SVH in its role as Custodian Trustees. Graham Watkins SPC Chair is aware of this and agrees that this is a mistake	Thank you for your comment. It is open to parishes and community organisations, including neighbourhood forums (as constituted under section 61F of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990, added to that Act by the Localism Act) to nominate local assets to their local authority, to be included on the list of assets of community value. Nominated assets may be owned by anybody, including the local authority and the Crown. It should be noted that the Neighbourhood Plan does not and cannot nominate Assets of Community Value.
33 / 126			48. No comments at this stage.	Noted.
31 / 138			No Comment	Noted.
43 / 231			No comments at this time.	Noted.
45 / 253			Worthing road between Horsham (railway line) and Southwater (Hop Oast roundabout) This area should have no major developments - it is important to prevent coalescence No lighting along the road to protect the countryside location and Denne Park Heritage Asset	Comments noted. The plan is not promoting development in this area.
47 / 280			No comment	Noted.

Built Up Area Review

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31 / 92			The document does not consider the review, i.e. introduction, of a built-up area boundary in Tower Hill. This is considered most unusual in light of the recent positive consultation on the proposed introduction of a built-up area boundary at Tower Hill in the Horsham Issues and Options Local Plan document. This document appears to overlook this proposal from the Council.	HDC recently consulted on the proposed introduction of secondary settlement boundaries. If these will come forward they will do so through the review of the Horsham District Planning Framework. HDC are of the opinion that settlement boundaries are a strategic matter, indeed the adopted settlement hierarchy in the HDPF identifies which settlements should have such boundaries. The Neighbourhood Plan is not seeking to amend this strategic policy by introducing new boundaries. Instead it is adopting a unified methodology to ensure boundaries are applied consistently within the Parish and follow obvious boundaries and lines on the ground.
32 / 108			The document does not consider the review, ie. introduction, of a built-up area boundary in Tower Hill. This is considered most unusual in light of the recent positive consultation on the proposed introduction of a built-up area boundary at Tower Hill in the Horsham Issues and Options Local Plan document. This document appears to overlook this proposal from the Council.	HDC recently consulted on the proposed introduction of secondary settlement boundaries. If these will come forward they will do so through the review of the Horsham District Planning Framework. HDC are of the opinion that settlement boundaries are a strategic matter, indeed the adopted settlement hierarchy in the HDPF identifies which settlements should have such boundaries. The Neighbourhood Plan is not seeking to amend this strategic policy by introducing new boundaries. Instead it is adopting a unified methodology to ensure boundaries are applied consistently within the Parish and follow obvious boundaries and lines on the ground.
33 / 129			51. No comments at this stage.	Noted.
35 / 173			Built-Up Area Boundary The SNP recommends a number of changes to the Christ's Hospital settlement boundary. The rationale for the changes is set out in the accompanying evidence base document entitled 'Built-Up Area	Noted. The Steering Group are content that the preparation of the N. Plan is an appropriate time to review the

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			<p>Review.’ Three changes are proposed around Christ’s Hospital all of which would reduce the Built-Up Area Boundary (BUAB) of Christ’s Hospital. The Foundation is unclear under what provisions the Neighbourhood Plan can bring forward these boundary changes as there are no policies in the Horsham District Planning Framework that allow for this. Notwithstanding, the Foundation has a number of other comments which are set out below.</p> <p>Firstly, Horsham District Council has recently undertaken a review of settlement boundaries as part of their Local Plan review. Through this process, no need to amend the BUAB around Christ’s Hospital has been identified.</p> <p>Secondly, figure E (Appendix A) of the Landscape Sensitivity Study (LSS) shows a much wider BUAB for Christ’s Hospital denoted as blue shading. The evidence base therefore indicates a larger boundary may in fact be more appropriate. It is also concluded in the LSS that the settlement can support additional development which means a reduction in the BUAB is contrary to the evidence and base, illogical and arbitrary (please refer to extract below from LSS).</p> <p>25-100 units (1 to 4Ha) = yes, potentially, where well related to the developments pattern and where visual effects to other landscapes would be minimal.</p> <p>Thirdly, the Foundation has submitted a planning application (ref: DC/18/1599) for one of the sites which is proposed to be removed from the settlement boundary (identified in Appendix B). The Parish Council has commented on the scheme and raised no objection (please see Appendix C). Assuming that the scheme achieves planning consent then this would mean that only a small area of land would be removed (referred to as area 34 in the review of Public Open Spaces) from the BUAB, which already has a proposed designation for a Local Community Space (which restricts development).</p> <p>Fourthly, the proposed changes would split the settlement of Christ’s Hospital into two smaller settlements which is not consistent with other settlements in the HDPF.</p> <p>Fifthly, there is no need for the proposed boundary reduction to the east. If anything it should be expanded to include the property to the east of the</p>	<p>settlement boundaries within the Parish. It is important for consistency that these boundaries adopt a consistent approach and methodology. At this time HDC's emerging plan is at a very early stage in its development and little weight can be given to the recent consultation.</p> <p>2. The Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study (LSCS) divides the parish into seven principal landscape character areas, these do not relate to built up areas or settlement boundaries and as such have little relevance to the review.</p> <p>3. We note the comments with regard to planning application DC/18/1599. At the time of writing it is understood that this scheme was refused by committee on 04/12/18. Should the position change we will re-consider the proposed boundary in this location.</p> <p>4. We note your comments with regard to 'splitting' the settlement of Christ’s Hospital into two smaller settlements and that this is not consistent with other settlements in the HDPF. We have given this some consideration and are content that the approach is sound. There is no requirement for the settlement to be joined and in this situation, it is apparent that development does not meet and is divided by undeveloped land. We consider the approach adopted to be appropriate.</p> <p>5. The Steering Group stand by the assessment in the Built Up Area Review document.</p>

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			<p>existing settlement boundary (please refer to Appendix B).</p> <p>Conclusion The Foundation would like to thank SNPSG for the opportunity to comment on the draft SNP. The Foundation would like to reiterate its offer of a meeting to discuss some of the issues identified in this letter. Should you want to meet with the Foundation’s representatives to discuss this letter, we would be more than happy to do so. SEE APPENDICES A & B IN PDF</p>	
43 / 234			No comments at this time.	Noted.
47 / 283			No comment	Noted.
62 / 393			<p>BUILT-UP AREA REVIEW, AUGUST 2018</p> <p>The SNP is accompanied by a background paper to support the designation of revised built-up areas within the SNP.</p> <p>The Paper sets out the policy context for built-up area boundaries. This includes the Development Plan for the Area. The Paper states HDC’s consultation on the “Issues and Options - Employment, Tourism and Sustainable Rural Development” confirms acceptance by HDC that the existing builtup areas are now in cases out of date. In light of this, SPC consider this is further justification to review the defined built-up areas through the neighbourhood plan.</p> <p>The Paper focuses on the settlements of Southwater and Christs Hospital and proposes new defined built-up areas for both settlements.</p> <p>Given the SNP confirms the Parish can be spilt into several key components and identifies the main settlement of Tower Hill as such, it is respectfully submitted that the Paper should also have regard to and consider the settlement of Tower Hill. This approach would mirror and reflect the Local Plan Review.</p> <p>Given the requirements of the Basic Conditions 3 it is respectfully requested SPC consider the merits of designating Tower Hill as a “secondary settlement”, as part of the background Paper.</p>	<p>HDC recently consulted on the proposed introduction of secondary settlement boundaries. If these will come forward they will do so through the review of the Horsham District Planning Framework. HDC are of the opinion that settlement boundaries are a strategic matter, indeed the adopted settlement hierarchy in the HDPF identifies which settlements should have such boundaries. The Neighbourhood Plan is not seeking to amend this strategic policy by introducing new boundaries. Instead it is adopting a unified methodology to ensure boundaries are applied consistently within the Parish and follow obvious boundaries and lines on the ground.</p>
70 / 413			<p>1 The boundary change proposed by the Built Up Area Review to accommodate the housing Allocation Site (# ref. no. 15) does not conform with the HDC assessment methodology that the Review itself quotes, specifically (# p. 6):</p>	<p>Comments noted. It is a well established principle that settlement boundaries should include allocated sites where appropriate. We believe our</p>

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			<p>'5(b) Landscape / rural character (iii) Historic environment – amendments to the BUAB which would have a significant adverse impact on the historic environment should infill or redevelopment to take place, including harm to listed buildings, conservation areas, archaeology (e.g. the setting of a listed building outside but close to the BUAB) – exclude (c) Other factors – where the following features occur on the edge of an existing BUAB, these would normally be excluded, as these areas... are generally protected from development through other policies (e.g. biodiversity policies) (iii) Designated wildlife sites / ancient woodlands and any associated buffers'. The proposal that the Allocation Site boundary should become the BUA boundary does not therefore accord with the HDC methodology (neither arguably with the HDPF strategic policies cited), to which the Review appears to have added extra assessment criteria simply to justify changing the BUA boundary so as to include the Allocation Site. It is instead strongly arguable that the assessment criteria added by the Review (# p. 7) cannot negate those contained in the HDC methodology, as the factors to be considered must logically be assessed cumulatively and not as alternatives. Any neighbourhood plan should moreover 'support the delivery of strategic policies contained in local plans' (NPPF para. 13), which would therefore include HDPF policies for safeguarding designated biodiversity sites and Listed buildings (the NPPF defining 'strategic policies' to include those for the 'conservation and enhancement of the natural, built and historic environment, including landscapes and green infrastructure': para. 20(d)).</p>	<p>methodology and proposed boundary to be appropriate and sound.</p>

Desktop Biodiversity Report of Southwater Parish

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33 / 124			46. No comments at this stage.	Noted.
43 / 229			No comments at this time.	Noted
45 / 252			Each tree taken down for development purposes must be replaced by at least 2 more of equal importance /status which will help preserve our countryside	Comments noted. We have endeavoured to match the spirit of your comment in SNP18.
47 / 278			No comment	Noted
48 / 290			There is no mention in the Neighbourhood Plan of the 4 Local Wildlife Sites within the parish (though they do feature in the Desktop Biodiversity Report).	Noted. Reference will be included in the 'About Southwater' section of the plan.
70 / 410		18	The draft Plan states that as one of 'Southwater's Core Principles' (Policy SNP1(7)) 'Human development and betterment should not come at the expense of our natural environment', and further provides that 'Where woodland is classified as Ancient Woodland, proposals which could have a negative impact should be determined in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework 2018' (Policy SNP18: A Treed Landscape). Given that the housing Allocation Site proposed by Policy SNP2 is admitted by the Site Assessment Report (# p. 42) to have a potential negative impact on the adjacent Courtland Wood, it is therefore essential that this designated Local Wildlife Site (and Site of Nature Conservation Importance) is recognised, if not as Ancient Woodland - so that as 'irreplaceable habitat' it is exempted by the NPPF (para. 11(b) footnote) from its presumption in favour of so-called sustainable development - but for its biodiversity value, so that as a 'local wildlife-rich habitat' any plan would be required to safeguard it (NPPF # 174(a)). (The NPPF further provides that 'The presumption in favour of sustainable development does not apply where development requiring appropriate assessment because of its potential impact on a habitats site is being planned or determined': para. 177). Although the Desktop Report classifies Courtland Wood as 'semi-natural woodland' (# p. 185), it nonetheless states that the Wood was identified by the then Nature Conservancy Council as Ancient Woodland in 1989, that the ground flora supports a good number	Noted. SNP2 will be updated to reflect the biological importance of Courtland Wood as a Local Wildlife Site. It should be noted that the Site assessment identified potential negative impact but it is expected that this impact will be avoided or mitigated through appropriate design.

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			of Ancient Woodland indicators, and that on account of its rarely-occurring tree mix this 'unusual woodland type in the County is of particular note'.	
64 / 397	18		<p>SxBRC/16/548</p> <p>Sussex Protected Species Register Report</p> <p>I was advised by Catherine Tobin that my recent evidence of Dormouse presence would be added to the report, but I cannot see it listed. Please add:</p> <p>2012 Nut Hunt – PTES confirmed Dormouse chewed nuts found at TQ16405 27394 2018 PTES confirmed summer Dormouse nest found in hedgerow at TQ16414 27333</p> <p>Found by myself, both along footpath between A24 and Blakes Farm Road. Having spoken to PTES, they advise the best way to conserve Dormouse populations is to protect habitat – since Dormice are currently, and have been historically, in Southwater hedgerows and woodland, it is vital that this is protected, retaining unbroken corridors wherever possible.</p>	<p>Noted. The report has been prepared by the Sussex Biodiversity Record Centre, asking for a revised/updated report would have a cost to the Steering Group. We will add this to the evidence base as an addendum to the report if appropriate.</p>

Draft Consultation Statement

The table below contains comments received in relation to document titled Draft Consultation Statement.

Document: Draft Consultation Statement				
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76.2 / 454	13	2	Comments in relation to Appendix 20 of this statement – see sections 3&5 of the attached written statement.	Noted.
15 / 36			<p>This is a huge document and not simple to review on screen. Comments here are made and submitted with a view to adding value in the areas specified. Some may be in the wrong boxes but in reviewing the whole you should be able to see where they apply. I you want to meet and discuss or have further comment by email please let me know.</p> <p>Apologies for writing this here but there is no facility for reviewers to make general comment.</p> <p>In conclusion, I will add that this plan has been a long time coming. Now it is here it is clear that a good basis for review has been achieved.</p>	Comments noted.
33 / 131			53. No comments at this stage.	Noted.
31 / 140			No Comment	Noted.
43 / 236			No comments at this time.	Noted.
44.1 / 239			<p>During the Regulation 14 Consultation period, the Steering Group and the Steering Group’s planning consultant were both informed about W.T. Lamb’s significant concerns relating to the incomplete consultation material.</p> <p>As outlined in the letter provided to the Parish Council by Mr. Moors of Ashfords LPP, W.T. Lamb’s concerns related to the failure to include Appendix 20 of the Consultation Statement (the display boards from the January 2017 public consultation). Appendix 20 contained the Steering Group’s earlier site assessment work from January 2017. As outlined above, Government guidance places a significant importance on this work, which should have been used to refine the options from that consultation, to the preferred option outlined in the Pre-Submission SNP. It is therefore a key element of the SNP’s evidence base.</p> <p>The Appendix was eventually included within the Consultation Statement, at the request of W.T. Lamb, four weeks into the six weeks process. Despite requests by LRM Planning, the Steering Group’s planning consultant refused to reissue the</p>	Comments noted.

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			<p>Consultation Document to all interested parties. Consequently, only regular visitors to the Steering Group’s webpage would have noted the alteration to the document.</p> <p>In addition, rather than providing the site assessments from the January 2017 consultation, Appendix 20 is just photographs of the boards. The analysis contained on the original consultation boards is illegible. Therefore, in reality, this important assessment work does not form part of the Regulation 14 consultation. These concerns were also raised in Mr. Moors letter to the Parish Council.</p> <p>Whilst we acknowledge that the Neighbourhood Planning Act does not require a Consultation Statement at this stage of the process, this is because it does not provide a legislative framework for the work undertaken prior to the Regulation 14 stage. In contrast and outlined above, Government guidance does expect this pre-Regulation 14 work to assist in narrowing options and for the preferred option contained within the Regulation 14 Plan to be derived from it. This earlier work should have therefore been a key element of the Pre-Submission SNP’s evidence base and available for proper consideration during the consultation event. It is therefore concerning that in reality, it did not form part of the publicly available evidence supporting the Pre-Submission SNP.</p> <p>In the same manner, W.T. Lamb are also concerned despite the Steering Group’s acknowledgement that the preparation of the SNP commenced in November 2013 (please refer to the timeline on the Steering Group’s website), the Steering Group’s meeting notes on their website only date from 6th June 2017, some six months after the January 2017 consultation. Taking a wider view, we can also find only one Steering Group meeting note dating to before January 2017 on the Parish Council’s website.</p> <p>As outlined in Mr. Moors’ letter, as experienced site promoters, W.T. Lamb understand the uncertain nature of the Development Plan process. However, as with the formation of any development plan document, there is a need for the process to be transparent and fair. The exclusion of the Steering Group’s previous site assessment work and the meeting notes dating to before June 2017 from the</p>	

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			<p>Steering Group’s website and the lack of justification for the alternative strategy adopted in the SNP, potentially creates an unfair process, which could have prejudiced my Client’s interest. Ashfords LLP have written to the Parish Council outlining their concerns in this regard. Their view is that as a result of these significant omissions and the illegible nature of Appendix 20, the SNP is potentially challengeable by way of a Judicial Review by W.T. Lamb, or indeed any other landowner in a similar position.</p> <p>Moreover, we note that the Planning Practice Guidance outlines that with regard to consulting on, and publicising a Neighbourhood Plan, a Qualifying Body should be:</p> <p>“...inclusive and open in the preparation of its neighbourhood plan or Order and ensure that the wider community:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is kept fully informed of what is being proposed; • is able to make their views known throughout the process; • has opportunities to be actively involved in shaping the emerging neighbourhood plan or order; <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is aware of how their views have informed the draft neighbourhood plan or order.” (para. 047 Ref ID: 41-047-20140306). <p>The Steering Group’s failure to provide the January 2017 site assessments, or to justify why an alternative strategy is now being pursued, will result in a failure to meet the above national planning guidance for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the wider community have not been kept informed of what is being proposed – the evidence base supporting the Neighbourhood Plan fails to justify why an alternative strategy is now being advocated. Moreover, the work fails to justify why such differing conclusions have been reached through the site assessment process; and • whilst the process to date has involved the wider community and afforded opportunities for them to make representations, the Steering Group have failed to make people aware of why their views made in January 2017 have now been ignored and an alternative strategy proposed. <p>These failures have resulted in a process that has led to the publication of the Pre-Submission SNP that cannot be considered as being either inclusive</p> 	

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			or open. Accordingly, as written, the SNP and its accompanying evidence base do not accord with national planning policy guidance that therefore does not satisfy the Basic Conditions.	
47 / 285			No comment	Noted.
70 / 414			<p>The draft Statement sets out how local residents were “engaged” during the preparation of the Neighbourhood Plan to date (in order to fulfil the legal obligations of Neighbourhood Planning Regulations), but the lack of news coverage by conventional local media of key engagement steps in its preparation has meant that many older people will have been left unaware of opportunities to participate in the process. Whilst acknowledging the expenditure constraints on local authority budgets, addressed mailings to registered voters in the Parish would perhaps have better brought to the attention of all local residents such engagement opportunities than information on these buried away in such official publications as the Parish Council’s bi-annual Newsletter (whereas I can recall only the Council’s postal Parish Survey of 2015). As a result of what has consequently been a relatively low level of continuous participation in the Plan preparation process by local residents, the views of other ‘stakeholders’ - such as local landowners and interested developers - have evidently come to dominate, which has amazingly resulted in all of the Parish’s ‘non-strategic’ (HDPF) housing allocation being assigned to the single site proposed by draft Policy SNP2. This outcome is however clearly contrary to the findings of the Council’s postal Parish Survey of 2015 (which at 30% had the highest participation rate by local residents of any Plan preparation measure):</p> <p>‘The majority [86%] of respondents responding have indicated their concern about ... the protection of listed and heritage buildings which are also highly valued. There should therefore be provision within the plan on protecting Southwater Parish’s historic properties and desirable features. Residents also wanted protection for the rural and natural landscape. It will be important therefore that any planned development should take into account such issues...’ (Statement # p. 161).</p> <p>From this it may therefore be concluded that the draft Neighbourhood Plan does not have the public support required for one of its key policies (SNP2),</p>	Comments noted. The consultation process and engagement undertaken is detailed in the Consultation Statement. We have endeavoured to make all parts of the community aware of the plan and the consultation process. The plan would not be being progressed if we did not believe we had the support of the majority of the community.

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			<p>for which reason – as well as the others I give elsewhere - should therefore be rewritten so as to propose alternatives that accord more closely with the expressed wishes of local residents. (The rubric of the Proposed Development Sites Feedback Forms – replicated at pages 250-317 of the draft Statement - may have given residents responding to the 'Call for Sites' exercises the false impression that there would be no further development around the 'West of Southwater' strategic site as this was described as Site 4 but 'excluded from the neighbourhood plan').</p>	

Educational Need for Secondary School Places - Southwater

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42 / 208	4		Conclusion states that there will be considerable pressure on existing secondary schools, especially Tanbridge, yet supports mass development of residential housing in Southwater. The 'aspiration' for a secondary school in Southwater is extremely unlikely to be approved especially with new secondary school opening in Horsham. Every new housing development puts more pressure on already diminishing school places	Comments note. There is an identified need for more housing within the Parish. The plan is seeking to ensure that when school places are needed there is land in an appropriate location safeguarded for educational development.
15 / 35	12	3	Children need to be educated. There is benefit in them not having to be bussed as is the case today for all secondary school-aged children. Earlier sketchy ideas on a secondary school in the Parish met objections from residents not wanting out-of-parish children bussed-in. Such myopic views should not stand in the way of building a secondary school. The facilities of such should be pre-ordained to be made available economically for weekend and out of hours community use.	Noted. At this time we are seeking to safeguard land for a school, the Parish Council I am sure would wish facilities to be open but this is not something that can be determined by the Neighbourhood Plan at this stage.
33 / 121			43. No comments at this stage.	Noted
31 / 135			No Comment	Noted
36 / 178			In general I do not think we can handle a Secondary School in Southwater. It is a semi-rural village and having a school in the village will further clog up the already bursting road network. There are already severe issues with parking in and around the junior schools which are causing fights and arguments – there have been numerous accidents due to cars parked down Cedar Drive (and recently an accident involving a school bus) and I believe bringing further vehicles to the village will exacerbate the problem.	Comments noted.
43 / 222			No comments at this time.	Noted
48 / 289			The need for school places, and where necessary, the delivery of new schools, should take into account the cumulative development of an area. Strategic level planning undertaken at the District Level allows for the consideration of the options and all other relevant planning considerations, the County Council would then expect Horsham District Council to set out planning policies that will lead to securing a suitable, serviced site(s) if required and developer contributions towards new school(s) in Horsham District. The allocation in the draft Southwater Neighbourhood Plan alone would not necessarily	Comments noted. We will review and make the changes requested.

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			<p>require a new secondary school to be provided. The County Council needs to consider the education provision on a locality basis and wider when considering secondary school provision. This is difficult when looking only at a neighbourhood planning area. The County Council welcomes the safeguarding of a site through the Southwater Neighbourhood Plan for education use. However, at this time no commitment could be given, without the review of the HDPF and a cumulative assessment of educational need considering future housing allocations and pupil projections.</p> <p>It is noted that there is no mention in the plan, that we would expect to see, for other educational uses including early years, primary, special and youth provision.</p> <p>Neighbourhood Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Page 14 – The County Council welcome the safeguarding of land for a secondary school · Page 14 - A .dwg plan of the secondary school site is requested so that feasibility work could be undertaken to ensure it is of an adequate size and there would be no obstacles or obstructions that would prevent a future school being delivered. · Page 14 – Reference should be made to the need to provide sufficient provision for early years, primary school, special school or youth facilities to mitigate the development. <p>Education Need for Secondary Places – Southwater background paper</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Page 1 - that the Planning School Places document 2018 be referenced for the table that has been cut and pasted into the Enplan report https://www.westsussex.gov.uk/about-the-council/policies-and-reports/school-policy-and- · Page 1, second bullet - the embryo school is to be accommodated in an adult education centre on Hurst Road not 'porta cabins'. · Page 2, second para - two references to Year 16. Secondary schools serve years 7 – 11. · Page 3 - 422 homes generates approximately half a form of entry, less than 75 secondary pupils in total (5 x 15 = 75). The extra 335 secondary school children are from other developments and existing rising pupil numbers in the area. 	

NHBC - NF60 Avoiding Rubbish Design

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31 / 93			The general principles are supported	Support noted.
32 / 109			The general principles are supported	Support noted.
33 / 130			52. No comments at this stage.	Noted
40 / 201			I am all in favour of keeping the roads clear and tidy and not littered with wheels bins.	Support noted.
43 / 235			No comments at this time.	Noted
47 / 284			No comment	Noted

Review of Heritage Assets

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20 / 60	27		Ref 17. The cottages are described as 'Victorian'. This is not the case. They are Edwardian. They were built over a number of years in the early 1900's. What we believe were the last ones to be built at the end of the road have name plates and date set in the wall (Oak Tree Villas and Poplar Villas 1906).	The descriptions have been amended.
74 / 436	31		Ref 21 Ecclesiastical Footpath between The Boar's Head and Tower Cottage. The red line on the map only shows a section of the path from The Boars Head Tavern to the top of Tower Hill (about a third of the whole length). The path continues to Tower Cottage (as correctly stated in the title). Therefore the red line should continue to Tower Cottage.	The map has been amended to show the red line along the full length of this path from where it starts just north of the Boars Head Pub to where it ends outside of Tower Cottage.
74 / 437	31		The map needs to be extended slightly to the south, to include the whole of the curtilage of Tower Cottage, where the Horsham Stone footpath extends some 30ft beyond the cottage.	The map has been amended to show the red line along the full length of this path from where it starts just north of the Boars Head Pub to where it ends outside of Tower Cottage.
74 / 438	31		Holds a particular historic significance: "The path once extended from Horsham Parish Church to Itchingfield and Barns Green churches. The path was paved with large slabs of Horsham stone. Similar to other such footpaths, much of the original path has been lost. This fragment is one of the last remaining paths and as such has historic significance." - The text is factually incorrect. There is no church at Barns Green.	The text has been amended to include much of the text in the comment.
74 / 439	31		A more accurate description might read as follows: It is believed that the path once extended from Horsham Parish Church to Itchingfield church. The path was paved with large slabs of Horsham stone and some of these remain buried below the surface. The stone was extracted in the near vicinity at Stammerham and Tower Hill, the latter quarry in disuse by 1876. Also known as "Lover's Walk", the path continued as a narrow stone causeway through the hamlet of Tower Hill until it turned across the fields (at Tower Cottage) for Stammerham Manor. This section of the path is	The text has been amended to include much of the text in the comment.

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			still visible in many places, protected by hedges and overgrown with grass but often visible in dry weather. Its significance, not only as one of the few remaining Horsham stone paths, is also in the fact that at over 0.6 miles in length it is one of the longest Horsham stone paths in the County.	
74 / 440	31		<p>Some background information to support the above:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The County Council have on previous occasions insisted that disturbed flagstones be returned and relaid. These two occasions relate to other sections of the path, circa 1968 when Dunkertons were undertaking work opposite the Post Office, and in 1997 when large stones were removed from outside Toad Hall (Tower Cottage). <p>Historical extracts from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The History and Antiquities of Horsham, Dorothea Hurst (1866). -Horsham and St Leonards Forest with their surroundings, W. Goodliffe MA.A. (1905). -The History of Horsham, T P Hudson. - Supporting documentation at County Hall and at West Sussex Record Office (2002-2004) 	Noted and some of the text in the comment used in the assessment.
33 / 128			50. No comments at this stage.	Noted
31 / 139			No Comment	Noted
40 / 200			sight lines should be maintained	Unable to respond as the comment does not identify the asset in question.
43 / 233			No comments at this time.	Noted

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45 / 254			<p>Worthing road between Horsham(railway line) and Southwater (Hop Oast roundabout) – including Denne Park Heritage Asset This area should have no major developments - it is important to prevent coalescence No lighting along the road to protect the countryside location. No new lighting if sports facilities are extended towards Denne Park Heritage Asset</p>	Noted
47 / 282			No comment	Noted
70 / 412			<p>19 The Review omits any detailed consideration of the Parish’s statutorily Listed buildings, the draft Plan (# p. 31) dismissing any need to do so on the grounds that, as these heritage assets are ‘already designated and given protection by national planning policy and legislation’ as well as by HDPF policies, ‘There is no need to reiterate these protections within this plan’. It has however opted to wholly ignore these protections as regards the impact of the proposed housing Allocation Site on what is arguably Southwater’s most important Listed building, namely the Grade II* Great House Farmhouse. Planners therefore need to be aware that not only does the Listed building itself receive statutory protection but so also does its setting, section 66(1) of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 providing a strong presumption against development that would harm a Listed building or its setting. The section stipulates that ‘if a development is proposed which affects a Listed building or its setting, then the Local Planning Authority or, as the case may be, the Secretary of State, shall have special regard to the desirability of preserving the building or its setting, or any features of special architectural or historic interest which it possesses’. This provision does not mean that change cannot happen, but that there should be preserved a Listed building’s special interest as represented by its setting, and as recent Appeal Court judgments have confirmed (eg. Barnwell Manor Energy Ltd. v. North Northants. D.C.), this issue should be given ‘considerable importance and weight’ in planning cases, creating a duty which if ignored would provide grounds for judicial review. Recognising that heritage assets are ‘an irreplaceable resource, and should be conserved in a manner appropriate to their significance’ (# 184), the NPPF requires that ‘When considering the impact of a proposed development on the</p>	<p>The points made within this comment have been noted. Discussions between HDC, Historic England and the developer are ongoing, the objective being to agree a policy wording that deals with the concerns expressed in this comment, and others. The 'Introduction' to the Heritage Review Document has been amended accordingly.</p>

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			<p>significance of a designated heritage asset, great weight should be given to the asset’s conservation (and the more important the asset, the greater the weight should be) irrespective of whether any potential harm amounts to substantial harm, total loss or less than substantial harm to its significance (# 193). It further provides that ‘Any harm to, or loss of, the significance of a designated heritage asset (from its alteration or destruction, or from development within its setting), should require clear and convincing justification. Substantial harm to or loss of...(b) assets of the highest significance, notably... grade I and II* listed buildings... should be wholly exceptional’ (# 194).</p> <p>In response to a previous application by the present developer of the ‘West of Southwater’ site, David Brock of (what is now) Historic England in March 2012 wrote to HDC stating inter alia that: ‘If the farm were to fail, and the argument were consequently to be made that the remaining fields could be built upon, then it would be reasonable to argue that the setting would be catastrophically changed. At that point, there would be substantial harm (cumulatively) to the setting of a Grade II* heritage asset, for which exceptionally strong justification would be required.’</p> <p>His expression of concern was repeated by Samantha Johnson of the same Government agency in a letter to HDC in May 2014 which inter alia stated that: ‘If the farm were to fail, and its setting as a result be threatened by further development, it may well shift the balance of harm from which one which we now perceive to be acceptable, to a far more serious impact, possibly resulting in substantial harm to the setting of the asset’.</p> <p>By contrast, none of these concerns appear to have been more than superficially addressed by the draft Plan’s Evidence Base, the Sustainability Assessment (# p .38) asserting only that a ‘100m buffer around the Grade II* Listed Great House Farmhouse will go some way to preserving its setting’.</p>	
2 / 2	6		<p>Can Southwater Village Hall be considered as a heritage asset. SVH was established in 1925 and is very much part of the history of Southwater. Over the years many activities have take place at SVH - amateur dramatic performances and shows, flower and vegetable shows, sporting and leisure activities, WI, WelcomeClub, etc. It used to house the library, during the 2nd World War it was used to provide a school for evacuees. It accomodated</p>	<p>As requested the hall has been assessed against the criteria and been accepted as a heritage asset</p>

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			<p>the Catholic Church and more recently the Elim Church. Since 1974 it has accommodated the Southwater Village Hall Pre-School. This has been discussed with Graham Watkins SPC Chair who is supportive of this request</p>	

Review of Public Open Spaces in Southwater

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70 / 411	16		5 & 6 - The low-density suburban housing that now characterises much of Southwater means that, within the current BUAB, there exist numerous parcels of land left vacant by estate developers that, though often of low environmental quality or amenity value, the Review has nonetheless listed as 'public open space' (# pp. 3-5), including land identified neither as 'local green space' by the draft Plan (Policy SNP5) or as 'local community space' by the draft Map - an ambiguity which may lead to confusion as to their status. It may moreover be asked how actively – and responsibly - used by local residents many of these parcels of land actually are (other than as dogs' toilets!), despite being presumably maintainable at public expense, whereas had they not been listed some at least could have been released to contribute towards Southwater's non-strategic housing allocation (in place of the open fields around Great House Farmhouse). Some listed areas that come to mind as being mainly scrub woodland and/or grassland that could otherwise have been released for housing include: Blakes Farm Field Bund (# p. 12), Larkspur Way Open Space (# p. 17), Charlock Way Open Space (# p. 21), Castlewood Road Bund (# p. 25), East of Easteds Lane (# p. 28), Corfe Close Open Space (# p. 61), Timber Mill Space 1 (# p. 63), and Roman Lane/Turners Close Open Space (# p. 65).	<p>Comment noted. Each space in the site assessment document has been visited and reviewed using the 'Assessment Methodology'. Over 100 sites were originally identified, of which 58 were assessed. Out of the 58 sites 6 were not designated. Green spaces within built up areas are important in their own right and add to the amenity of the area regardless whether they are maintained or left wild. They contribute to a feeling of space between and within developments, they provide formal and informal play space for children and adults, in some cases they are part of flood water management schemes (4 of the 8 spaces listed by the responder are designed to fulfil a flood management function, known as an 'attenuation basin') and of course provide wildlife habitats.</p> <p>The comment seems to suggest that 'local green space' and 'local community space' are variously used in policy SNP5 and the Draft Map to mean the same thing. This is incorrect, these two separate designations have different criteria. The neighbourhood plan map has been cross checked with the designations listed in the 'Review of Public Open Spaces in Southwater' and it is confirmed that all have been correctly identified and colour coded on the map.</p>
33 / 125			47. No comments at this stage.	Noted
31 / 137			No Comment	Noted
43 / 230			No comments at this time.	Noted
47 / 279			No comment	Noted
50 / 330			There are concerns with the weight applied to designations of 'local community space' and 'formal/informal sports areas' it will be for the examiner find that these meet the basic	Concerns regarding weighting applied to 'local community space' and 'formal/informal sports areas' noted. The assessment

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			<p>conditions.</p> <p>The assessment criteria/methodology for the two designations above does not clarify is these are all sites under the control of the parish or if like the local green space these do not need to be in public ownership or publicly accessible to be designated? As with the LGS designation, consideration must be given to other protective designations on site and what additional benefit the local community space or informal sports area designations would offer. Finally, the PPG states landowners should be contacted/consulted at the start of the LGS designation process. Has this been carried out?</p> <p>Page 9 – ref 2 Denne Park – Toboggan run – Appreciate that this type of site is unlikely to be available in the urban context and closer to the community but the site is not particularly within easy walking distance and thus meeting criteria 1 is questioned.</p> <p>Page 10 - ref 3 Chesworth Farm Nature Reserve, Chesworth Farm has not been declared formally as a nature reserve and does not enjoy of the designation.</p> <p>Page 12 – ref 5 Playing fields off Colstaple Lane (1). Assessment criteria 1. refers to the close proximity of Horsham and serving this community. Is this correct? How is the site accessed? It doesn't seem to be within reasonable walking distance of Southwater given the A24 or Horsham. Page 17 – ref 10 Larkspur Way Open Space.</p> <p>The methodology refers to consultation responses to ascertain how 'demonstrably special to a community a space' is. How does ref 9 sit within the responses as the space seems that it could meet the criteria for a local green space and is reported as actively used by the community including children? Is this not the case as for ref 11 Cedar Drive?</p> <p>Page 19 – ref 12 Butterfly Garden Comments as above.</p> <p>Page 22 – ref 15 Castlewood Primary School Playing Fields. This space is protect under different legislation. Is there further value in providing further protection.</p> <p>Page 26 – ref 19 Junior Academy Playing fields Comments as above</p>	<p>criteria/methodology for the above two designations takes no account of ownership.</p> <p>In view of these comments all spaces have been checked and the Review of Public Open Space document updated. The Regulation 14 consultation process is the chosen means of contacting/consulting the landowners.</p> <p>Ref site 2 Denne Park – Toboggan Run. Under the 'Guidance for Assessing the Criteria' it states, '.....then the site would normally be within easy walking distance of the community served'. In assessing against the criteria, 'Reasonably Close' has, in most cases, been taken to mean one mile'. Note in the above quote the word 'normally'. This site is within 2 miles of the centre of Southwater, less than a mile from residents in Tower Hill and those living on the edge of Horsham. Access is possible via PRowS. We maintain the site complies with Criterion 1 and the guidance thereto. As part of a recent review this site is now a Local Community Space</p> <p>Page 10 - ref 3 Chesworth Farm Nature Reserve - We will amend the title of this site 'Informal nature reserve adjacent to Chesworth House'.</p> <p>Page 12 – ref 5 Playing fields off Colstaple Lane - The comment against criteria 1 for this site incorrectly states 'Horsham', this will be corrected to read 'Southwater'. The site is within one mile of the centre of Southwater and is accessed via the bridge over the A24.</p> <p>Page 17 – ref 10 Larkspur Way Open Space. As stated in the assessment of this site, it was not considered 'special' as in criteria 2 but did meet criteria 1, 3 and 4 hence it was designated 'Local Community Space' as per the</p>

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			<p>Page 35 – ref 28 Woodlands Way Open Space 3 There is a group of trees protected by TPO within this area. It is queried if this could not trigger criteria 2 as these trees by definition of the TPO are of outstanding quality or provide high quality value to the amenity of the area and thus locally significant?</p> <p>Page 38 – ref 31 Bax Castle Gardens The use of this space is presumably intrinsically linked to the beer garden. Should the pub ceases its use would this space still be considered demonstrably special to the community? Also queried if this is within the reasonable walking distance criteria? Page 39 – ref 32 Cemetery The justification as to criteria 2 seems incomplete. This must be substantiated for the robustness of the evidence.</p> <p>Page 41 – ref 34 Christs Hospital green space It has recreational value, its well-used by the community and contains TPOs which contribute to the amenity of the area.</p> <p>Page 42 – ref 35 Land north of Christ Hospital In the context of the settlement, would these two fields to be an extensive tract of land.</p> <p>Page 44 – ref 37 Christs Hospital NW playing fields This space is protected under legislation.</p> <p>Page 45 – ref 38 Christs Hospital NE playing fields There is a live application on this site (DC/18/1268) to accommodate amongst other things an athletic track, running trail, car park, etc.</p> <p>Page 46 – ref 39 Christs Hospital Southern playing fields. Criteria 4 refers to the use of the PRow which doesn't reflect the use of the fields by the wider community. As above, although private, the land would also be covered by legislation (section 77 of the 1998 School Standards and Framework Act).</p> <p>Page 49 – ref 42 Land west of King Edward Road There is a live application on this site for the erection of 2 dwellings (DC/18/1599).</p> <p>Page 57 – ref 50 Tower Hill (down railway) HDC considers this proposed LGS does not meet</p>	<p>'Assessment Methodology' set out in page 6 of the 'Review of Open Spaces..' document. ref 11 Cedar Drive Open Space, this site is more heavily used than Larkspur, and includes a young persons playground with swings etc and is frequently used for informal football by children and hence was considered to pass Criteria 2 making it a 'Local Green Space'</p> <p>Page 19 – ref 12 Butterfly Garden - comment made in respect to Open Space 9 and 11 applies here too.</p> <p>Page 22 – ref 15 Castlewood Primary School Playing Fields - Page 22 – ref 15 Castlewood Primary School Playing Fields - HDC maintain this space is protected under other legislation without saying what – it is assumed the HDC is referring to Section 77 of the SSFA Act 1988. The proposed Formal/Informal Sports designation has been removed from this site and site 19 the Junior Academy Playing Fields.</p> <p>Page 35 – ref 28 Woodlands Way Open Space 3 - TPOs are not in the criteria 2 hence TPOs do not in themselves trigger criterion 2.</p> <p>Page 38 – ref 31 Bax Castle Gardens - The space is intrinsically linked to the beer garden. For the foreseeable future the use of this space will continue. The Bax Castle is connected to the centre of Southwater by the Downslink, a distance of around 1 mile - see also our comment above against Ref 2 concerning the distance of 1 mile. Notwithstanding the above a review carried out after the consultation removed the designation from this site.</p> <p>Page 39 – ref 32 Cemetery - Agree, Criteria 2 is incomplete - it should have read 'It is the space in the Parish that has been set aside to extend the existing and adjoining cemetery. The site is adjacent to the existing cemetery and the</p>

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			<p>the tests as stated in the NPPF. General Comments</p>	<p>church and is a peaceful tranquil area also enjoyed by the wildlife.' The site name of 'Cemetery' should be amended to read 'Cemetery (extension)'</p> <p>Page 41 – ref 34 Christs Hospital green space - comments noted.</p> <p>Page 42 – ref 35 Following a review it was decided that this site was indeed a large tract and its designation was removed.</p> <p>Page 44 – ref 37 Christs Hospital NW playing fields – As a Private non grant maintained school Section 77 of the SSFA Act 1988 does not apply, hence the designation remains.</p> <p>Page 45 – ref 38 Christs Hospital NE playing fields – See comment against site 37 above which applies to this site also. Since the consultation the planning application in question has been refused by Horsham District Council.</p> <p>Page 46 – ref 39 Christs Hospital Southern playing fields – See comment against site 37 above which applies to this site also.</p> <p>Page 49 – ref 42 Land west of King Edward Road, notwithstanding that the planning application has been refused a review of all sites decided that this site did not meet the necessary criteria.</p> <p>Page 50 – ref 50 Tower Hill (down to railway line), subsequent to the consultation a review of all sites decided that this site did not meet the necessary criteria.</p>
78y / 467			<p>The Horsham Society Planning Sub Committee have taken the opportunity to review your draft Neighbourhood Plan and we have concerns regarding the limited extent of Local Green Space that you are proposing to designate in the Neighbourhood Plan for the North face of Denne Hill.</p> <p>The Society originally approached Horsham District Council in March 2014, with a proposal to designate the North face of Denne Hill as a Local Green Space in the HDPF. However, HDC decided</p>	

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			<p>not to include any Local Green Spaces in their plan, leaving this for the individual Neighbourhood Plans. Therefore, both John Steele and Michael Hall met with representatives of Southwater Parish Council on 30th October 2015 and asked them to consider including Denne Hill as a LGS in their Neighbourhood Plan, as it lies within Southwater Parish. However, to date there has been no further communication from yourselves until the recent publication of the draft Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>We believe that there is a strong case for the inclusion of the North face and summit of Denne Hill, and its immediate surroundings as a Local Green Space, meeting all the requirements of the NPPF, and being in reasonably close proximity to the community that it serves. Furthermore, it is demonstrably special to the local community and holds a particular local significance because of its beauty, historic significance and recreational value as a place of local recreation for hundreds of years, and a place of tranquility close to Horsham town centre. It is an important scenic feature, framing the South of the town and visible from much, if not most of the town, since the land on which the town is built rises Northwards from the Arun river, providing Southerly views towards Denne Hill. It is essential that it is afforded protection.</p> <p>Consideration should be given to including the North face from Chesworth to the old Worthing Road, including sufficient of the summit to ensure preservation of the important tree line, including the meadows below Denne Hill and to the South of the railway line.</p>	

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76.2 / 453	13	2	See attached Vision Document (appended to written statement) relating to Site 15	
51 / 336	15		pages 15-19 Horsham Denne Neighbourhood Council supports maintaining the strategic gap between Horsham and Southwater and as this site borders the HDNC area we are pleased that the intention is not to allocate any development in this area. But we would query the final conclusion stating that the site is a suitable option and could be deliverable over the plan period, as the area is shown in red on the map as not developable.	Site assessment conclusion on page 19 of the 'Site Assessments' has been reviewed and updated. The assessment conclusion originally included was incorrect.
42 / 212	63		Quoted "ancient woodland" for area but completely ignored in the above Landscape sensitivity and capacity study.	Comments noted. The ancient woodland in question is known as 'Smith Wood' and abuts the southern boundary of site 4i as stated on page 65 of the site assessments document. The same woodland is also identified in the 'Desktop Biodiversity Report of Southwater Parish'.
42 / 213	65		Score marked as 1 with Yes to Suitable, Available and Achievable, but right at beginning of section for 12.81ha stated "Not currently developable". There will be considerable noise issues as well to nearby houses!	The statement to which the responder refers is the conclusion reached by the HDC in their 'Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment', see page 62 of the site assessments document. Our assessment is more up to date and we have concluded differently.
42 / 214	65		In the school assessment this piece of land was being safe guarded as an area for a future secondary school. This site assessment makes no mention of this and states it is to be for housing?	The proposed educational safeguarding policy is separate to this assessment which assesses the sites on the basis of the information provided by the person submitting the site.
42 / 215	67		Rather than countless new houses, surely must be a priority to residents of Southwater to open up the route to Christ's Hospital railway station. Both by walking and bike, as well as a more direct car route	The plan is seeking to increase accessibility to the railway station through the policy requirements, maximising the use of the Downs Link and requiring the length of it to be improved as part of the proposals.
36 / 179	78		Site 4m This is a working farm (the last remaining) which would become surrounded by a huge housing estate if this were granted and I cannot see a way this farm would continue. Southwater is	We can assure you that your comments have been noted and taken into account. The neighbourhood plan is seeking to

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			renowned for its fields and cattle and beautiful scenery. Please do not turn these fields in to houses. I strongly object to building on this site. The sole reason we chose to purchase our property was for the view of the cow fields and I know my neighbours feel the exactly the same because it is all we talk about. This view and these animals assist greatly with my well-being and my state of mind. They provide a calming aura and something to look forward to coming home from work too. I know my opinions won't be taken into account but building on this land would absolutely break my heart. I know it would also destroy that poor farmer.	positively plan for and deliver the development required in the best way for the parish. Unfortunately, there will always be some who are impacted more than others by development. With regards to the farm, we have been assured by the developer that the farm would be accommodated within the proposed development.
19 / 51	83		Ref Site 5 - The Hermitage, Tower Hill - table of distances to local services. There has been a recurring problem of information as submitted during the call for sites process not being correctly translated into SPC documents. I would refer again to PRP's letter dated 14 July 2017 to the SPC Neighbourhood Plan Officer correcting previous errors by SPC in relation to quoted distances. Specifically the nearest primary school is Arunside c. 1700m, nearest doctors surgery Riverside c. 1200m, nearest local shops and services Blackbridge Lane c. 700m. Horsham Post Office has subsequently moved from the Carfax into Swan Walk and is therefore now c. 2000m.	Comments noted – thank you. Assessment table updated.
19 / 52	83		In the Accessibility table it suggests that 'The proposed development of 34 units would contribute towards an increase in traffic along Two Mile Ash (not Ask) Road which is a relatively small lane'. Firstly, transport consultants have verified that any increase in traffic from a development of this size would be marginal compared to existing traffic. Secondly it is incorrect and misleading to describe Two Mile Ash Road as a small lane; it is a two carriageway road with a width ranging from 5.5 to 5.8m. The road 'Tower Hill' from the Boars Head pub to its junction with Parthings Lane is also about 5.5m wide and its apparent width would be improved with more regular maintenance and cutting back of the hedgerow (within the highway) on the northern side. If any local highway improvements were to be considered advantageous to facilitate development these could be secured through an appropriate highways agreement related to a planning permission.	A standard two lane carriageway road is 7.3 metres wide. Most of Two Mile Ash Road is noticeably narrower than this.
19 / 53	83		Pedestrian Access - There is no significant difference in height between the site and Parthings	Comments noted.

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			Lane for the most part. Any difference perceived from the Lane is exacerbated by the raised bank upon which the hedgerow boundary is located. Until the western end of the Parthings Lane frontage where the Lane falls away in level, the site would be easily accessed for both vehicles and pedestrians. Parthings Lane is a single carriageway as its name suggests, it currently only serves two properties at its western end, Parthings Cottage and Parthings Farmhouse. Parthings Lane is an adopted highway along the frontage of the site and there is more than adequate width within the highway, verge and land ownership to make any necessary improvements for vehicle and pedestrian access. Parthings Lane is also a bridle way and well used currently by pedestrians; access to the north will not and should not be considered a challenge as stated.	
19 / 54	85		Table at the foot of the page - Negatives - first bullet point - as already stated Two Mile Ash Road cannot be considered to be a narrow lane; any increase in traffic would be marginal and have little or no adverse impact. The use of the word 'sprawl' in the second bullet point is emotive in this context; the proposed development would be well screened on existing boundaries and be a natural and largely unseen extension to the settlement of Tower Hill. Third bullet point - the site is within 15 minutes walking distance of local shops and services and also Horsham Town centre and there is a local bus service. The site should not be considered unsustainable.	A standard two carriageway road is 7.3 metres wide. Most of Two Mile Ash Road is noticeably narrower.
19 / 55	86		Is the site deliverable? - The site should be considered to have reasonable accessibility and not 'poor' - it is not isolated. The indicative development for 34 units as proposed was put forward to meet HDC's policies in terms of density and housing mix and as a result suburban in character but naturally a lower density development more rural in nature could be proposed that would offer an alternative to the proposed single Southwater site proposed by SPC whilst still delivering private and affordable homes in keeping with the character of Tower Hill and contributing to the overall capacity of the whole parish.	Comments noted.
43 / 225	91		Site 6 20. In light of the conclusions on landscape and heritage, it is considered that the site could play an appropriate role in the delivery of net additional homes as part of the Settlement. The	Comments noted. We have seen no confirmed proposals to rectify the poor access.

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			consideration that the access is poor, is capable of resolution, which is also acknowledged within the assessment of suitability. 21. Accordingly, it is considered that the site is deliverable, suitable, available and achievable subject to access considerations. Enhancements to access could also have the benefit of enhancing parking and transport access to the railway station. 22. In light of these factors, the site should be reconsidered for positive inclusion within the Plan.	
43 / 228	96		<p>Site 7 23. The comments in respect of deliverability within the draft Plan state that <i>“the proposed site is in open countryside and the level of development proposed would introduce an urban and unacceptable form of development into this setting. Whilst the location on the A24 may make it appear a well-positioned site the proposed access and egress arrangements would further compound existing troubles on the Hop Oast Roundabout. These factors combine to indicate the site is not suitable.”</i></p> <p>24. It is considered that the preliminary transport work undertaken does not indicate that there would be a material transport impact upon the Hop Oast Roundabout. Indeed, given that employment development would provide local opportunities, the potential for local, rather than longer distance trips, would be enhanced.</p> <p>25. In terms of setting and location, the existing household waste and recycling centre and petrol filling station provide a significant landscape and environmental context for the site, along with the A24 itself.</p> <p>26. Given that no sites have been identified for economic or employment purposes within the draft Plan, in order to be justified and effective, there ought to be further consideration of Site 7 as an appropriate alternative.</p>	<p>The neighbourhood plan is under no requirement or obligation to include an allocation for employment uses.</p> <p>Notwithstanding this the Steering Group disagree that the <i>‘household waste and recycling centre and petrol filling station provide a significant landscape and environmental context for the site’</i>. This area is well screened and distinctly separate from the surrounding land.</p>
31 / 85	101		<p>The assessment accepts that site 9 is sustainable in terms of location in accordance with the NPPF due to the proximity to Horsham. It does however state that it is not well related to the existing urban area and would be fairly isolated. Given the close proximity to both Horsham, Christ’s Hospital and Southwater, as well as the existing development in Tower Hill itself, it is not considered appropriate that this site be determined as isolated.</p> <p>This assessment also fails to acknowledge that Tower Hill is likely to have its own settlement boundary shortly, based on the proposal in the</p>	<p>Within the parish context, in which this plan operates. Site 9 is considered fairly isolated.</p> <p>Whether Tower Hill benefits from a secondary settlement boundary in the future is a matter for HDC. This plan is being prepared in accordance with the current Development Plan.</p>

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			Horsham Issues and Options Local Plan document which suggests Tower Hill should be a 'secondary settlement' with its own built up area boundary. Based on the positive consultation comments on this matter there is a good chance that this proposal will be retained in the emerging Local Plan. This would therefore mean that the site is not poorly related to existing boundaries and would not be isolated.	
32 / 100	101		Site 9 The assessment accepts that site 9 is sustainable in terms of location in accordance with the NPPF due to the proximity to Horsham. It does however state that it is not well related to the existing urban area and would be fairly isolated. Given the close proximity to both Horsham, Christ's Hospital and Southwater, as well as the existing development in Tower Hill itself, it is not considered appropriate that this site be determined as isolated. This assessment also fails to acknowledge that Tower Hill is likely to have its own settlement boundary shortly, based on the proposal in the Horsham Issues and Options Local Plan document which suggests Tower Hill should be a 'secondary settlement' with its own built up area boundary. Based on the positive consultation comments on this matter there is a good chance that this proposal will be retained in the emerging Local Plan. This would therefore mean that the site is not poorly related to existing boundaries and would not be isolated.	<p>Within the parish context, in which this plan operates. Site 9 is considered fairly isolated.</p> <p>Whether Tower Hill benefits from a secondary settlement boundary in the future is a matter for HDC. This plan is being prepared in accordance with the current Development Plan.</p>
31 / 86	102		In relation to pedestrian access it states that access would only be onto Two Mile Ash Road but there are no pavements on this road. There is however a pavement from the entrance of site 9 north to Horsham. Further, the site has been promoted in association with adjoining land to the south known as Griggs, Tower Hill, site 13. An indicative layout has been prepared and submitted to the Neighbourhood Plan as part of the original consultation to demonstrate how the joined-up development could work. This would therefore mean that Site 9 in addition to the footpath along its northern boundary and the bridleway along its western boundary, would also benefit from access to the footpath accessible from site 13, which leads to Christ's Hospital Station and which could provide the opportunity for a pedestrian flyover to provide safe crossing over the A24. This would mean residents of Tower Hill could access Christs Hospital station on foot in approximately 10	Comments noted.

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			minutes which would be much quicker than travelling from the centre of Southwater.	
32 / 101	102		In relation to pedestrian access it states that access would only be onto Two Mile Ash Road but there are no pavements on this road. There is however a pavement from the entrance of site 9 north to Horsham. Further, the site has been promoted in association with adjoining land to the south known as Griggs, Tower Hill, site 13. An indicative layout has been prepared and submitted to the Neighbourhood Plan as part of the original consultation to demonstrate how the joined-up development could work. This would therefore mean that Site 9 in addition to the footpath along its northern boundary and the bridleway along its western boundary, would also benefit from access to the footpath accessible from site 13, which leads to Christ's Hospital Station and which could provide the opportunity for a pedestrian flyover to provide safe crossing over the A24. This would mean residents of Tower Hill could access Christs Hospital station on foot in approximately 10 minutes which would be much quicker than travelling from the centre of Southwater.	Comments noted.
31 / 87	103		The assessment reviews the site in respect of the relevant LCA from the Southwater Landscape Sensitivity and Capacity and states that the site is well enclosed and that some limited development opportunities may exist where visual effects would be minimal. We would agree with these comments but consider that in light of the lay of the land and enclosed nature of the site with mature wooded boundaries that development in this location could be more substantial. Sites 9 and 13 cannot be seen from any adjacent public roads and this should be given great weight when assessing landscape sensitivity.	Comments noted.
32 / 102	103		Site 9 The assessment reviews the site in respect of the relevant LCA from the Southwater Landscape Sensitivity and Capacity and states that the site is well enclosed and that some limited development opportunities may exist where visual effects would be minimal. We would agree with these comments but consider that in light of the lay of the land and enclosed nature of the site with mature wooded boundaries that development in this location could be more substantial. Sites 9 and 13 cannot be seen from any adjacent public roads and this should be given great weight when assessing landscape sensitivity.	Comments noted.

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32 / 103	103		Site 13 The heritage assessment states that development in this location could have a detrimental impact of Sawyerland, a Grade II listed building. Sawyerland is physically detached from the proposed site and perceived impact to the setting could easily be mitigated. The proposed allocation site also has a listed building and impact has been suggested to be mitigated through a 100m landscape buffer. This would also achievable in the location of site 9 to resolve concerns about any impact on the heritage asset.	Comments noted.
31 / 136	103		Site 9 The heritage assessment states that development in this location could have a detrimental impact of Sawyerland, a Grade II listed building. Sawyerland is physically detached from the proposed site and perceived impact to the setting could easily be mitigated. The proposed allocation site also has a listed building and impact has been suggested to be mitigated through a 100m landscape buffer. This would also achievable in the location of site 9 to resolve concerns about any impact on the heritage asset.	Comments noted.
60 / 369	104	10	I wish to express my concern over the potential development of 100 houses on the land behind Woodlands Farm for the following reasons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · The location of this large development would destroy the rural character of the area, which is what makes it attractive in the first place. · A sudden increase in the local population will have a detrimental environmental impact on the local ancient woodland and farmland. · Shaws Lane is totally unsuitable for enabling the volumes of traffic to access Bonfire Hill that such a large development would generate. Shaws Lane is a very narrow private road with low traffic capacity, which is used by heavy vehicles such as tractors. This development would dramatically increase the vehicle, foot and cycle traffic along the lane - a serious hazard as there is no pavement and the access is single track. Any changes to the lane's layout would be inappropriate urbanisation of a rural location. · Shaws Lane would become a 'rat run' for cyclists and vehicles wanting to have easier access to Christ's Hospital Station and Horsham via Bonfire Hill from such a large settlement. With several blind corners and single lane access, this would increase the likelihood of serious accidents. 	Comments noted. To confirm – the neighbourhood plan is not proposing to allocate this site for residential development.
39 / 202	106		Site 10 - Woodlands Farm TQ 1504025792 There is no capacity in the infrastructure of Shaws	Concern noted. To confirm – the neighbourhood plan is not

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			<p>Lane to accommodate the traffic and pedestrians associated with 100 new units.</p> <p>The Countryside Protection policy is in place to protect the over-development of rural areas and should apply in this situation.</p> <p>Wildlife, ancient woodland and livestock will be negatively impacted were the development pursued</p>	proposing to allocate this site for residential development.
41 / 203	106		<p>Site 10 - Woodlands Farm TQ 1504025792 Our rural countryside location is already impacted by the approved development of the land to the west of Southwater.</p> <p>This approved development is already changing the landscape of the area. Any further application for development would change the location to an extent that would be highly impactful for existing residents, the wildlife and the countryside.</p> <p>Policy 26 (Countryside Protection) protects the rural character and undeveloped nature of the countryside. Currently the fields are being used for livestock and we consider any development of Woodlands Farm fields as inappropriate and contrary to the policy.</p> <p>Access to any new development via Shaws Lane itself would lead to a substantial and unsustainable level of traffic through our single track lane. There are only a couple of safe passing points for vehicles and the Lane could not possibly accommodate the increase in vehicles that would be associated with 100 units.</p> <p>It is already necessary for residents to be cautious when walking and this is when the Lane only serves a small number of residents. Increased traffic would be dangerous for pedestrians, given there are no pavements and the roads are edged with hedgerow or un-even verges.</p> <p>Additional housing would have a detrimental effect to the surrounding ancient woodland, the bridleways and footpaths , which have limited capacity.</p>	Concern noted. To confirm – the neighbourhood plan is not proposing to allocate this site for residential development.
54 / 340	106		<p>106-110 While noting that Site 10 (Woodlands Farm, Shaw's Lane) has not been included within the Neighbourhood Plan Allocation for Residential Development, we remain concerned that a conclusion that this site holds scope for development could remain on the public record. In our view, the site (a green field site in a rural location currently designated under the HDPF as an area outside built-up area boundary and immediately adjacent to Ancient Woodland) is not</p>	Concern noted. To confirm – the neighbourhood plan is not proposing to allocate this site for residential development.

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			<p>suitable for development. While it is adjacent to a proposed development to the north, which is closer to the village centre and adjacent to existing housing, the further encroachment on the countryside that this site would entail would be inappropriate.</p> <p>Furthermore, the suggestion in the assessment that there could be access to the site via Shaw's Lane is flawed. Shaw's Lane is a single track road and bridleway bounded on both sides by ancient hedgerows and mature oak trees all along its length. We note that the plans for the proposed development to the north recognise this and therefore have no access to the Lane (other than a permanently locked emergency access) and include a green buffer between the proposed housing and Shaw's Lane. Furthermore, it should be noted that the Lane adjacent to the Woodlands Farm site (and as far as to the entrance to Chase Farm further down the Lane) is privately maintained by the residents (and has been for well over 25 years). In any case, Shaw's Lane could not handle the traffic from a development of 100 houses. Improvement to enable it to do so would also be neither practical nor (given the need to destroy ancient trees) appropriate and would make it dangerous for the the numerous walkers and horse riders who use this unspoilt track every day.</p> <p>For the above reasons, we suggest that the site assessment should be amended before it is enshrined permanently in the public record.</p>	
31 / 88	120		<p>The assessment accepts that site 13 is sustainable in terms of location in accordance with the NPPF due to the proximity to Horsham. It does however state that it is not well related to the existing urban area and would be fairly isolated. Given the close proximity to both Horsham, Christ's Hospital and Southwater, as well as the existing development in Tower Hill itself, it is not considered appropriate that this site be determined as isolated. This assessment also fails to acknowledge that Tower Hill is likely to have its own settlement boundary shortly, based on proposal in the Horsham Issues and Options Local Plan document which suggests Tower Hill should be a 'secondary settlement' with its own built up area boundary. Based on the positive consultation comments on this matter there is a good chance that this proposal will be retained in the emerging Local Plan. This would</p>	Comments noted.

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			therefore mean that the site is not poorly related to existing boundaries and would not be isolated.	
32 / 104	120		Site 13 The assessment accepts that site 13 is sustainable in terms of location in accordance with the NPPF due to the proximity to Horsham. It does however state that it is not well related to the existing urban area and would be fairly isolated. Given the close proximity to both Horsham, Christ's Hospital and Southwater, as well as the existing development in Tower Hill itself, it is not considered appropriate that this site be determined as isolated. This assessment also fails to acknowledge that Tower Hill is likely to have its own settlement boundary shortly, based on proposal in the Horsham Issues and Options Local Plan document which suggests Tower Hill should be a 'secondary settlement' with its own built up area boundary. Based on the positive consultation comments on this matter there is a good chance that this proposal will be retained in the emerging Local Plan. This would therefore mean that the site is not poorly related to existing boundaries and would not be isolated.	Comments noted.
31 / 89	121		In relation to pedestrian access the assessment states that the site benefits from a footpath and bridleway but that these do not connect directly to the main highway network, limiting their usefulness. It states footways would need to be provided to connect the site to the wider network. Existing public footpaths that have been disconnected by the A24 could be reconnected using this land. This would benefit the existing Tower Hill residents as well as new residents resulting from the new development. The requirements of the proposed allocated site require significant upgrades to existing pedestrian networks in order to be acceptable. It is therefore considered that such upgrades could equally be applied to site 13 and 9 to meet this requirement. In addition to the footpath along site 9's northern boundary and the bridleway along its western boundary, the footpath accessible from site 13, which leads to Christ's Hospital Station could provide the opportunity for a pedestrian flyover to provide safe crossing over the A24. This would mean residents of Tower Hill could access Christs Hospital station on foot in approximately 10 minutes which would be much quicker than travelling from the centre of Southwater.	Comments noted.

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32 / 105	121		Site 13 In relation to pedestrian access the assessment states that the site benefits from a footpath and bridleway but that these do not connect directly to the main highway network, limiting their usefulness. It states footways would need to be provided to connect the site to the wider network. Existing public footpaths that have been disconnected by the A24 could be reconnected using this land. This would benefit the existing Tower Hill residents as well as new residents resulting from the new development. The requirements of the proposed allocated site require significant upgrades to existing pedestrian networks in order to be acceptable. It is therefore considered that such upgrades could equally be applied to site 13 and 9 to meet this requirement. In addition to the footpath along site 9's northern boundary and the bridleway along its western boundary, the footpath accessible from site 13, which leads to Christ's Hospital Station could provide the opportunity for a pedestrian flyover to provide safe crossing over the A24. This would mean residents of Tower Hill could access Christs Hospital station on foot in approximately 10 minutes which would be much quicker than travelling from the centre of Southwater.	Comments noted.
31 / 90	124		The assessment states that the site is not achievable due to access being required through the neighbour's land, however the owners of sites 9 and 13 have worked together since the first stages of the Neighbourhood Plan to jointly promote the sites and have submitted a comprehensive layout incorporating both sites. It is therefore considered that development in this location is achievable.	Noted – assessment updated
32 / 106	124		Site 13 The assessment states that the site is not achievable due to access being required through the neighbour's land, however the owners of sites 9 and 13 have worked together since the first stages of the Neighbourhood Plan to jointly promote the sites and have submitted a comprehensive layout incorporating both sites. It is therefore considered that development in this location is achievable.	Noted – assessment updated
43 / 224	87-91		Site 6 19. As noted within the HDC SHELAA, the "site should be considered as part of the emerging Southwater NDP". The Landscape consideration notes that "there is some potential for development... without undue adverse effects to other landscapes" and the heritage sections notes	Comment noted.

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			that “development in this location will have minimal impact on the settings of the listed buildings to the south”.	
44.1 / 244			<p>SNP Evidence Base – Site Assessment</p> <p>We have considerable concerns that the site assessment for Site 1 is flawed and has resulted in a ‘lower’ score than should have fairly been attributed to the site. Whilst our concerns principally relate to the SNP’s landscape evidence, there are other areas of the site assessment that are equally as flawed. Our concerns are outlined below in turn.</p> <p><u>Landscape</u></p> <p>Work undertaken by SLR Consulting and Ecus Environmental Consultants confirms that Site 1 has development potential to accommodate a retirement village from a landscape and visual perspective. Their work, which provides a series of recommendations to reduce the landscape and visual impact of the built form of the proposed development, have been taken into consideration in the development of masterplan options as shown in both accompanying Development Framework Documents. These conclusions appear to differ from the those presented within the Steering Group’s Landscape Sensitivity and Capacity Study (June 2018). A review of the SNP’s evidence base document undertaken by a suitably qualified landscape consultant has indicated that this is a result of deficiencies with the Steering Group’s work. The review, which is provided in Appendix 2 of this representation, indicates that the deficiencies include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The work provides a high-level assessment, undertaken at the parish-wide level. It does not take into consideration specific sites and acts only as broad guidance to inform the SNP; • The medium-scale residential typology, which is between 25 and 100 dwellings (between 1 and 4ha) does not provide the sufficient gradation required; • It only considers traditional residential development. No other types of development, including a retirement village, which is proposed for Site 1, are considered; • It does not consider the massing, form and ratio of built development. For example, the 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Comments noted. The Landscape Capacity Study provides a high-level assessment as noted.</p>

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			<p>development proposed for Site 1 has the potential to enable the retention of most of the site, which will ensure that its landscape character could be retained;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It does not fully consider visual amenity and prominent views within the landscape, which have a bearing upon the capacity of development; • The landscape sensitivity assessment methodology lacks clarity. It is not clear how the medium and low values are reached, which limits the transparency of the report. A more robust approach would have been to use GLVIA3 methodology guidance; • Site 1 is located within the north-eastern part of Landscape Character Area 3. In regard to that parcel, the evidence base document concludes that only limited development opportunities may exist for a few single units. As indicated above, the broad nature of the work fails to recognise that not all parts of the character area share the same landscape sensitivity. For instance, the sloping, open landscape located in the western areas of the character area is typified by large-scale field structures with strong-intervisibility with the landscape to the north. In contrast, Site 1 is characterised by strong tree belts which creates a series of compartments in which inter-visibility with the surrounding landscape is extremely limited. <p>For the reasons outlined above, we have significant concerns with the methodology employed in the SNP Landscape Sensitivity and Capacity Study. As a result, the overall landscape sensitivity for Site 1 is over-stated. Future versions of the Site Assessment should, in line with the detailed technical work undertaken on behalf of the landowner, which has been prepared following best practice, acknowledge that the site has significant development potential in landscape and visual impact terms. Accordingly, a retirement village in the manner shown within the accompanying Development Framework Documents could sustainably be accommodated on the site. In this regard, it is noted that para. 2.4 and 2.6 of the Assessment identify landscape characteristics that have been used to identify favoured sites and to identify ways in which the landscape and visual impacts of development can be mitigated. These are characteristics of Site 1.</p>	<p>Noted. In order to ensure a consistent methodology is used to assess all sites this has been included. It does not contribute towards the assessment's findings.</p>

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			<p><u>Proximity to Education Facilities</u></p> <p>As outlined in the Site Assessment, Site 1 was promoted as a supported living and retirement community. As such, the proximity to education facilities is an irrelevant consideration.</p> <p><u>Doctors Surgery</u></p> <p>As indicated in the Development Framework Document previously submitted to the Steering Group, on-site health practitioners are a key component of the proposed development's offer. They will provide the immediate care services for the site's residents, reducing the demands for off-site in-patient services. Where GPs are required to attend the site, they tend to visit more than one patient at a time. As residents are located within the same development rather than being dispersed across the community, it will save the GP time and resources.</p> <p><u>Post Office</u></p> <p>As part of the scheme's communal facilities, post facilities will be provided.</p> <p><u>Shops and Services</u></p> <p>As outlined in the Development Framework Document Addendum (July 2016) a shop and a cafe, which where possible, will be run by residents of the scheme, will be provided on-site.</p> <p><u>Public Open Space</u></p> <p>The Site Assessment indicates that the nearest formal public open space is located 1,500m from Site 1. However, the Steering Group's Assessment of Public Open Spaces in Southwater (2018) confirms that Denne Park and its associated Toboggan Run, which are located immediately to the east of Site 1 and to the east of Worthing Road, are public open spaces. The Toboggan Run is proposed to be allocated as a 'Local Green Space' within the SNP.</p> <p>Accordingly, the Site Assessment for Site 1 should be altered to reflect the proximity of the site to Denne Park, which is well under 100m from the</p>	<p>Comments noted. Proximity for a GP is still a material consideration in light of potential residents desire to remain independent.</p> <p>Comments noted. .</p> <p>Comments noted.</p> <p>Noted – assessment updated.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

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			<p>site.</p> <p><u>Traffic/Congestion</u></p> <p>Work undertaken on behalf of the landowner which forms part of the original Development Framework Document (May 2016), confirms that the proposed development “would not have a significant impact on the local highway network.” It is noted that the Steering Group have not undertaken an assessment of the impact of Site 1 on the highways network and therefore absent any evidence to contrary, the highways work presented by the landowner should be relied upon. No mention is provided within the site assessment about the mini bus that will be provided as part of the development. It will link residents of the development with services and facilities in the surrounding area.</p> <p><u>Public Transport</u></p> <p>It is noted that an assessment of the public transport links in close proximity to Site 1 is not provided within the Site Assessment. Without such an assessment, it is difficult to understand how the public transport conclusions outlined in the “negatives” section of the assessment have been reached.</p> <p>Certainly, the work undertaken by FMW and WYG, which has been summarised in the accompanying Development Framework Documents, demonstrates that there are several bus services that run past Site 1. The most frequent routes are bus services 23 and 98. Bus service 23 operates a half hourly service on weekdays and six per day on Sundays and Bank Holidays. It provides links to Crawley, Worthing and Southwater. Bus service 98 provides a half hourly service on weekdays and at a 40-minute frequency in Sundays and Bank Holidays, linking Roffery and Southwater. Accordingly, the highways consultants considered the site to benefit from a “very good” level of public transport provision. This is a conclusion that was also reached by West Sussex County Council Highways in relation application DC/09/0746 (new golf course at Horsham Golf Park). The new golf course is located on the same bus routes as the golf course and therefore it benefits from the same level of public transport accessibility.</p>	<p>Comments noted.</p>

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			<p>We also note that Site 1 is closer to Christ’s Hospital Station than Site 4 (the preferred option). This should be a key factor weighing in favour of Site 1, as in accordance with Policy SNP1 of the Pre-Submission SNP, the railway station is a key transport link to Horsham and beyond. It can therefore be concluded that Site 1 is closer to two significant public transport nodes – the Christ’s Hospital Station and the Hop Oast Park and Ride. In addition, the development proposals include a mini-bus which will link residents in the proposed development with services and facilities in the surrounding area.</p> <p><u>Pedestrian Access</u> The Site Assessment for Site 1 does not make reference to the proposed 2m wide footway to be delivered as part of the new access arrangements, that will link the site with the bus stop to the north. The development of the site will therefore make a significant improvement to pedestrian accessibility in the area.</p> <p><u>Distance to Employment Sites</u> Given the age of the proposed residents (retirees), proximity to employment sites is not a relevant consideration.</p> <p><u>Previous Technical Work</u> As outlined above, the previous site assessment work undertaken by the Steering Group (January 2017), produced very different conclusions regarding Site 1’s deliverability.</p> <p><u>Summary</u> My Client is concerned that the evidence base documents prepared in support of the emerging SNP are flawed and have resulted in a reduced score for Site 1 than should reasonably be expected. To ensure that the emerging SNP is based on robust and credible evidence and contributes to the achievement of sustainable development, the site assessment for Site 1 should, in light of the evidence presented above and contained within the accompanying Development Framework Documents, be reconsidered.</p>	<p>Comments Noted – assessment updated</p> <p>Comments noted – included to ensure consistency throughout the assessment document.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Your client’s concerns are noted. The Steering Group have reviewed the approach to allocations in full prior to submission.</p>
46 / 257			The Site Assessment for Site 12 contains a number of errors which we would suggest are corrected,	

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			<p>although we support the overall conclusion that the site scores 1.</p> <p>The Site Assessment for Site 12 reviews the conformity with the NPPF and HDPF. In relation to the NPPF, the site could not be construed as “isolated”. Please refer to Braintree District Council v Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government & Ors [2018] EWCA Civ 610. Paragraph 29 confirms: “Taken in the context of the preceding two sentences, it simply differentiates between the development of housing within a settlement – or “village” – and new dwellings that would be “isolated” in the sense of being separate or remote from a settlement. Although certain special exceptions are mentioned, what is perfectly plain is that, under this policy, the concept of concentrating additional housing within settlements is seen as generally more likely to be consistent with the promotion of “sustainable development in rural areas” than building isolated dwellings elsewhere in the countryside.” (Paragraph 29)</p> <p>It is clear that the site would not be “isolated” in the sense of being separate or remote from a settlement being that is directly adjacent to the development boundary.</p> <p>Nowhere in the assessment does it indicate that the site is brownfield land, the use of which ought to be prioritised. The site is, as the Site Assessment notes, a “single residential dwelling and garden”. This is outside of the built up area boundary. As such Dartford Borough Council v SSCLG [2016] EWHC 635 (Admin) is applicable. The Court held that the wording of the exemption to previously developed land, within the NPPF was significant. It reads “land in built-up areas such as: private residential gardens” (underlining added). As such, the Deputy Judge found that only residential gardens within the “built-up area” were exempt from the definition of previously developed land whereas, residential gardens outside “built up areas” (such as Site 12) were “brownfield”.</p> <p>Under the heading Accessibility the Assessment questions if the site will generate significant additional traffic / congestion. The development of</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

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			<p>the site for 15 units was considered under Council Ref: DC/17/2195 and by the County Council Highway Authority. No significant adverse impacts as a result of traffic generation were identified. The Assessment should make this clear.</p> <p>Under the heading Landscape it is suggested that there is “no capacity for new development”. Clearly this is at odds with the findings of Horsham District Council. The Council offered no landscape reason for refusal in the Decision Notice associated with Council Ref: DC/17/2195. This should be corrected.</p> <p>We believe there are inconsistencies in the Site Assessment. For example, the assessment of Site 4F – Land West of Southwater includes extra text not found on the assessment of Site 12. Under the heading Conformity with HDPF it states: “However, HDPF Policy 4 does make provision for the expansion of settlements through Neighbourhood Plans on sites like this.” This is equally true of Site 12 and indeed all other sites. The sites should be assessed even handily and consistently.</p> <p>The conclusion for Site 4F glosses over the presence of Grade II* Listed Building which elsewhere in the Assessment it acknowledges it requirement to protect the setting of this building. This is similarly not listed under the Negatives heading. Sites that the Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group wants to allocate appear to have been assessed with a ‘light touch’.</p>	<p>Noted – as you will appreciate the Landscape Capacity and Sensitivity Study is a high-level review. In the assessment of all sites it has been treated as such.</p> <p>Noted – any inconsistencies are not accidental. The policy review is intended to provide an overview of relevant policy and not an exhaustive analysis as this would not be possible given the resources available to prepare a neighbourhood plan. That said we have sought to rectify the inconsistency mentioned.</p> <p>Comments noted – we dispute this assertion in the strongest terms. All sites have been assessed consistently and on a ‘level playing field’ by independent consultants. The Steering Group have not sought to amend the conclusions provided by the independent consultants in relation to each site. These assessments have formed the basis of Steering Group discussions.</p>
47 / 277			<p>Berkeley promoted Site 10, Woodlands Farm, Shaws Lane, Southwater, through the 2017 SPC NP Call for Sites process. Whilst Berkeley is disappointed that Site 10 has not been included as an allocation for residential development in the September 2018 Draft Pre-Submission Southwater Neighbourhood Plan (it had been chosen as a preferred option previously), Berkeley is encouraged that the site has been addressed in the September 2018 Site Assessments evidence base document as being developable. Berkeley will seek to pursue promotion of this site through the forthcoming Horsham District Council Local Plan Process.</p>	<p>Comment noted.</p>

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			It should also be noted that the site is still available for development.	
50 / 328			<p>In the site assessments document, on HDC's site at Foxes Close, it is suggesting that they do not think the land should be developed as it is 'mainly laid to grass' and is used as open space/amenity land. This is absolutely not the case. The land is completely inaccessible as it is overgrown. The assessments does say that the land is appropriate for 'infill development'.</p> <p>The site assessment for Site 4K, a working farm, identifies the site as brownfield but not contaminated. This does not reflect the potential issues associated with agricultural buildings and practices which have become heavily industrialised since the early 1950s. While it is correct that the area has not been determined as contaminated land for the purposes of part IIa of the Environmental Protection Act, this is based on the suitability for current use. The change of use that would occur if the site were allocated for residential development would require land contamination to be considered at the outset and will influence the viability of the development.</p> <p>With respect to noise and air quality again there appears to be mixed response to the significance of noise impacts in the site assessments. For example Sites 1, 4L,7, 14 and 15 borders the A24 or Worthing Road but are not identified as having any local noise or Air Quality issues. Reason for comments - General comments.</p>	<p>Noted – thank you for bringing this to our attention. The assessments for Site 17 and 18 (Foxes Close and Worthing Road) had mistakenly been incorrectly titled - the wrong way round. This has now been corrected.</p> <p>Noted – corrected.</p> <p>The assessment has been adjusted accordingly.</p>
59 / 354			<p>We note that the Site Assessment concludes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Sites 1, 2, 3, 4A, 4C, 4E, 4G, 4H, 4K, 4L, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 18 are 'not developable'. · Sites 4B, 4D, 4J, 5, 8, 14 and 16 are said to be 'less developable'. · Sites 4F, 4I, 4M, 10 and 12 are said to be 'developable'. <p>Therefore, we will only comment on the 'less developable' and 'developable' sites. Should any of the sites currently deemed as 'not developable' be brought into any subsequent drafts of the Neighbourhood Plan, we would ask to be re-consulted as we may have further comments on those sites.</p> <p>As a general comment, we are pleased to see that the proposed allocations have been directed to the</p>	Noted.

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			areas at the lowest probability of flooding and that they are all located within Flood Zone 1.	
59 / 355			Site 4B – Land West of Southwater Our maps indicate that there may be historic landfill on part of the site (College Farm, Southwater). We recommend that further information is sought from Horsham District Council.	Noted – assessment updated.
59 / 356			Site 4D – Land West of Southwater Same comment as for Site 4B above. In addition, we note that there is a SSSI just outside the boundary (Courtland Wood). Any development will need to ensure that the SSSI features are protected.	Noted – assessment updated.
59 / 357			Site 4F – Land West of Southwater There are two SSSI sites very close or just within the boundary of this site (Courtland Wood and Smith’s Copse).	Noted – assessment updated.
59 / 358			Site 4I – Land West of Southwater We note that there is a SSSI site on site (Smith’s Copse). Any development will need to ensure that the SSSI features are protected.	Noted – assessment updated.
59 / 359			Site 4J – Land West of Southwater We have no concerns with this site allocation.	Noted – please note that the purpose of the site assessment document is not to allocate sites. It is used to inform the neighbourhood plan. To confirm this site is not proposed to be allocated in the neighbourhood plan.
59 / 360			Site 4M – Land West of Southwater We have no concerns with this site allocation.	Noted – please note that the purpose of the site assessment document is not to allocate sites. It is used to inform the neighbourhood plan.
59 / 361			Site 5 – The Hermitage, Tower Hill We have no concerns with this site allocation.	Noted – please note that the purpose of the site assessment document is not to allocate sites. It is used to inform the neighbourhood plan. To confirm this site is not proposed to be allocated in the neighbourhood plan.
59 / 362			Site 8 – Merryfield, New Road We have no concerns with this site allocation. We note there is a drainage ditch across the site, so surface water flooding may be an issue to consider. The Lead Local Flood Authority would be able to provide further information in this regard.	Noted – please note that the purpose of the site assessment document is not to allocate sites. It is used to inform the neighbourhood plan. . Surface water issues are already considered in the assessment.

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59 / 363			Site 10 – Woodlands Farm, Shaw Lane This site is located close to an SSSI site (Well Field woodland), and there is also ancient woodland to the Southeast of the site (Carpenter’s Wood). Any development would need to consider the protection of these sites both during construction and post-development.	Noted – this is already considered.
59 / 364			Site 12 – The Copse, Worthing Road We have no concerns with this site allocation.	Noted – please note that the purpose of the site assessment document is not to allocate sites. It is used to inform the neighbourhood plan.
59 / 365			Site 14 – Land Adjacent Hop Oast Roundabout Our maps indicate that there may be historic landfill on part of the site (Hop Oast Roundabout). We recommend that further information is sought from Horsham District Council.	Noted.
59 / 366			Site 16 – Garden of Paddock House, Salisbury Road We have no concerns with this site allocation.	Noted – please note that the purpose of the site assessment document is not to allocate sites. It is used to inform the neighbourhood plan.
62 / 394			<p>SITE ASSESSMENTS, PREPARED TO ASSIST THE PREPARATION OF THE SOUTHWATER NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN, SEPTEMBER 2018</p> <p>The Site Assessments, assessed Site 16 - Garden of Paddocks House, Salisbury Road.</p> <p>The Assessment sets out:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HDC Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment; • Site’s conformity with Planning Policy; • Whether the site is Suitable; • Whether the site is Available; • Whether the site is Achievable; and • Overall Assessment of Proposed Development <p>HDC Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment: The Assessment sets out the conclusion of the SHELAA, Site Reference SA040. As a point of clarification, HDC have yet to publish the SHELAA assessment for Paddock House. Site Reference SA040 relates to land to the south of Paddock House and should therefore be removed from the assessment for Site 16 - Garden of Paddocks House, Salisbury Road.</p> <p>Site’s conformity with Planning Policy: The Assessment sets out the site’s conformity with planning policy. Whilst it is acknowledged the Local Plan Review is emerging planning policy, it is</p>	<p>Noted – assessment updated.</p> <p>At this time secondary settlement boundaries are a proposal in an issues and options consultation. As</p>

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			<p>respectfully requested that this section acknowledges HDC’s recommendation to designate Tower Hill as a “secondary settlement”.</p> <p>Whether the site is Suitable: The Assessment sets out whether the site will “generate significant additional traffic/congestion. As a point of clarification, and as set out above, it is envisaged that the site could accommodate a modest level of development, i.e minimum 5 dwellings.</p> <p>Conclusions: The Assessment concludes, Site 16 “could be suitable and deliverable for development subject to access issues being overcome. Two family dwellings in this location may be acceptable”. The Assessment identified a Score of 2.</p> <p>Notwithstanding the above points, the overall conclusion that two family dwellings in this location may be acceptable is welcomed.</p>	<p>such they are not planning policy and have very little, if any weight, in the assessment of sites.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
33 / 123			<p>General comments 45. Berkeley notes that the Site Assessment report divides land west of Southwater into 13 parcels and, in general, scores those parcels that are further from Southwater’s existing services less favourably than those that are closer. The assessment does not consider the potential of the parcels to overcome these issues in the event that some or all of them were allocated and planned comprehensively through the new Local Plan, including through providing new supporting infrastructure and additional local services.</p>	<p>Noted - you are correct in that each parcel has been assessed as a standalone unit and therefore those sites which are further away from the existing settlement score less favourably. This document feeds in to the deliberations by the Steering Group and its results interpreted accordingly. This can be seen in the Sustainability Assessment.</p>

Southwater Housing Needs Assessment

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9 / 21			There does not seem to be any comment regarding social housing. This is essential for disabled persons living within the community and a certain percentage should be insisted upon by the council(s) for any development within the Southwater boundary.	Noted.
33 / 120			<p>General comments 40. Berkeley considers that the Housing Needs Assessment is reasonable insofar as it is a limited exercise seeking to ascertain an appropriate share of the 1,500 homes figure identified for the district's neighbourhood plans by the Horsham Planning Framework 2015.</p> <p>41. The Assessment, correctly, does not purport to be based on either a capacity-led assessment, seeking to identify all of the land which could be suitable for development, or a specific housing needs assessment based on a household survey or local demographic projections. The assessment concerns itself, therefore, only with establishing a fair share of the 1,500 homes figure.</p> <p>42. Notwithstanding these limitations of the scope, which are in any case pre-eminently matters more suited to the future Horsham District Local Plan, Berkeley welcomes the recognition that the Neighbourhood Plan should provide 422 homes as a minimum.</p>	Noted.
31 / 134			No Comment	Noted.
43 / 221			<p>17. It is noted that the Housing Needs Assessment is a limited exercise in the context of the 1,500 homes identified for the District's neighbourhood plans by the Horsham Planning Framework (2015). Nonetheless, it is not based on either a capacity-led assessment, seeking to identify all of the land which could be suitable for development, or a specific housing needs assessment based on a household survey or local demographic projections.</p> <p>18. We welcome the recognition that the Neighbourhood Plan should provide 422 homes as a minimum.</p>	Noted.
45 / 250			Each tree taken down for development purposes must be replaced by at least 2 more of equal importance /status which will help preserve our countryside	Noted.
47 / 275			No comment	Noted.
62 / 392			<p>SOUTHWATER HNA, FINAL VERSION, NOVEMBER 2017</p> <p>The SNP is supported by a HNA which sets out</p>	Noted.

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			<p>advice on data at a local level to help SPC understand, amongst other matters, the type, tenure and quantity of housing needed to inform neighbourhood plan policies. The Report provided SPC with evidence on housing trends from a range of sources.</p> <p>The revised National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF) was published in July 2018. The accompanying Planning Practice Guidance, with respect to housing need assessment was updated in September 2018. Given the HNA was prepared and finalised in November 2017, it is respectfully submitted that the supporting paper is updated to take account of changes to national planning policy guidance.</p>	

Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study

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31 / 84	16		The assessment of this area, which incorporates Sites 9 and 13, concludes that landscape value is 'medium', as it only provides a local value. It also states that landscape susceptibility and sensitivity are both 'medium', meaning some development could be achieved without a damaging impact. It states that the area is well enclosed and that some limited development opportunities may exist where visual effects would be minimal. We would agree with these comments but consider that in light of the enclosed nature of the area with mature wooded boundaries that development in this location could be more substantial without causing significant landscape harm. Sites 9 and 13 cannot be seen from any adjacent public roads and this should be given great weight when assessing landscape sensitivity.	Noted.
32 / 99	16		Area 3b The assessment of this area, which incorporates Sites 9 and 13, concludes that landscape value is 'medium', as it only provides a local value. It also states that landscape susceptibility and sensitivity are both 'medium', meaning some development could be achieved without a damaging impact. It states that the area is well enclosed and that some limited development opportunities may exist where visual effects would be minimal. We would agree with these comments but consider that in light of the enclosed nature of the area with mature wooded boundaries that development in this location could be more substantial without causing significant landscape harm. Sites 9 and 13 cannot be seen from any adjacent public roads and this should be given great weight when assessing landscape sensitivity.	Noted.
42 / 210	21		You say "Development of the land to the east will greatly diminish the current rural character", and yet mark your assessment impact as Low and Very Low. Completely wrong and this does not make sense!	Noted.
42 / 211	21		Regarding Assessment of Landscape Sensitivity, the entire characteristics of the landscape will be affected by development and the text in the summary box is simply untrue	Noted.
42 / 209	22		Destroying natural woodland space for residential housing is a poor decision. The woodland here provides valuable habitat for local birds and	Noted.

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		wildlife. Sounds like decision made to develop this area and then scores marked Low and Very Low.	
19 / 50	31	Figure C Heritage Plan (page not numbered?) - Grade II listed Butlers Cottage in Tower Hill appears to be incorrectly indicated on the plan. The symbol is located on part of The Hermitage property and not the correct location immediately adjacent to the south.	Noted.
33 / 122		44. No comments at this stage.	Noted.
43 / 223		No comments at this time.	Noted.
44.3 / 247		<p>Review of Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study in relation to development proposals at Tower Hill, Horsham</p> <p>The following provides a desktop based review of the Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study (SLSCS) prepared for Southwater Parish Council 2018 in relation to the capacity for development of the Tower Hill site to the west of Worthing Road near Horsham. This work has in turn influenced other documents in the evidence base supporting the Neighbourhood Plan, including the SEA/SA and the Site Assessments.</p> <p>The Tower Hill site is located within the Landscape Character Area (LCA) identified as LCA 3b Tower Hill Area: Parthings Lane within the SLSCS, and which has been allocated Medium sensitivity with some 'very limited development opportunities may exist for a few single units where the location relates well to the existing development pattern.'</p> <p>Review of Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study (SLSCS)</p> <p>General Limitations of the Study</p> <p>By its own admission, the SLSCS states on a number of occasions that it provides a high-level landscape assessment undertaken at a parish-wide level. Therefore, it does not take into consideration specific individual sites and acts as broad guidance for site allocation for the Neighbourhood Plan.</p> <p>The residential development typologies considered for potential capacity for housing are more refined than the Horsham District Landscape Capacity Assessment, 2014 capacity study due to the purposes of developing a Neighbourhood Plan. However, the medium-scale category between 25 and 100 units, in particular, is broad and does not provide a sufficient level of gradation deemed be appropriate to many potential sites within the parish. It is not clear as to why these categories are deemed 'reasonable' (paragraph 4.3, page 7). The difference between assessing the capacity for development between a 1ha site and a 4ha site is deemed to be substantial.</p> <p>The SLSCS only considers traditional residential development and no other types of development, which limits its ability to provide a robust view</p>	Noted.

		<p>upon potential planning applications within the area covered. In addition, the SLSCS does not take into account massing, form and ratio of built development. For example, the Tower Hill development has the potential to enable most of the site to retain its existing landscape character, through siting and design, such as a country house set within parkland which are typical key characteristics of the LCA Crabtree & Nuthurst Ridge & Ghyll Farmlands, in which the site is located. This would have very different effects on a landscape, relative to a typical residential proposal comprising a series of residential feeder roads accessing a series of detached properties. The assessment does not fully consider visual amenity and prominent views within the landscape, which may also have a bearing upon capacity for development, though it is acknowledged that it does consider enclosure and topographical elements for a landscape assessment and capacity perspective. Review of SLSCS Chapter 2, Characteristics of Residential Development</p> <p>Paragraph 2.4 provides the following, which aptly describes the Tower Hill site: ‘...the most likely favoured sites will be the relatively flat and gently sloping landforms.’</p> <p>Paragraph 2.6 provides the following, which aptly describes the Tower Hill site: ‘Woodland, field boundary and significant roadside vegetation can assist in mitigating the landscape and visual effects of new residential development, in particular, in screening views of it from adjoining landscapes. ‘Locations with a ‘strong’ framework of existing vegetation are likely to be more favourable than open landscapes.’</p> <p>Review of SLSCS Chapter 4, Landscape Sensitivity Assessment Methodology</p> <p>The methodology used to identify landscape value (paragraph 4.4, page 7) lacks clarity and it is not clear as to how Medium and Low values are reached. This limits the transparency of the report and affects the outcome when assessing the overall sensitivity of each area. The study would be more robust if it clearly defined the landscape value using GLVIA3 methodology guidance, in Table 5.1, for example.</p> <p>The methodology for landscape susceptibility to change is more transparent as it considers a number of different landscape elements and broad examples of how their susceptibility to change would alter depending upon the nature, scale and complexity of the landscape element. However, it should be noted that on paragraph 5.42, page 89, GLVIA 3 states:</p>	
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		<p>‘...assessment may take place in situations where there are existing landscape sensitivity and capacity studies...These may deal with general type of development that is proposed...But they cannot provide a substitute for the individual assessment of the susceptibility of the receptors in relation to change arising from the specific development proposal.’</p> <p>Review of SLSCS Stated Capacity of Landscape Character Area 3b within Chapter 5</p> <p>The Tower Hill site is located within the north-eastern part of LCA 3b, Tower Hill Area: Parthings Lane, adjacent to LCA 3c, Tower Hill. The SLSCS recommends that sites located within the LCA have the capacity for 0-25 units (up to 1HA), stating in its recommendations that ‘...in landscape terms some very limited development opportunities may exist for a few single units where the location relates well to the existing development pattern.’</p> <p>Although the SLSCS provides a broad guide as to the capacity of LCA 3b, it is not considered that all parts of the LCA display the same levels of sensitivity. For example the open, sloping landscape located within the western-most part of the LCA is typified by a large-scale field structure with strong inter-visibility with the landscape to the north including sections of the A24. In contrast, the Tower Hill site under consideration is characterised by mature belts of trees which create a series of ‘compartments’ in which inter-visibility with the surrounding landscape is extremely limited. The remaining parts of LCA 3b exhibit moderate enclosure with medium scaled fields and some mature boundary trees and belts, albeit gappy in places.</p> <p>As stated above, it is considered that the capacity study cannot provide a substitute for the individual assessment of each site in relation to each development proposal under consideration. It is therefore considered that the overall landscape sensitivity for LCA 3b is overstated when considering the Tower Hill site and that the Tower Hill site should afford a lower landscape sensitivity in comparison to other areas of LCA 3b.</p> <p>Conclusions</p> <p>It is our opinion that the Tower Hill site has greater capacity for the development that has been proposed than is indicated by the SLSCS for the following reasons:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It should be recognised that the SLSCS, whilst providing a level of guidance to landscape capacity, should be considered in tandem with a capacity assessment on a site by site basis. In this case it is considered that the part of the LCA 3b which includes the proposed site, has higher capacity 	
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		<p>than is allocated by the SLSCS.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The SLSCS does not differentiate between residential types in terms of massing, roof height or requirements of the demographic of the residents under consideration. A site might have different levels of capacity for a proposal which comprises a series of residential feeder roads accessing a series of detached properties relative to a proposal for a retirement home comprising consolidated buildings set within large areas of landscape. • The SLSCS does not take into account massing and ratio of built development to landscape proposed in the Tower Hill development which would enable the majority of the site to retain its existing landscape character, and which would share siting and design characteristics typical of a country house set within parkland which is a key characteristic of LCA Crabtree & Nuthurst Ridge & Ghyll Farmlands in which the site is located. • The study is designed to provide a guide in terms of landscape capacity of the parish area. It does not take into consideration residential need in terms of numbers or type within the parish, and therefore should be used as a tool in guiding a decision on capacity within the parish. 	
45 / 251		Each tree taken down for development purposes must be replaced by at least 2 more of equal importance /status which will help preserve our countryside	Noted.
47 / 276		No comment	Noted.
50 / 329		Background Evidence Southwater Landscape Sensitivity & Capacity Study Page 11 – Landscape Character Area (LCA) Description, refers to this area as including a nature reserve. The only local nature reserve in the district is the Warnham Nature reserve. Reason for comments - General Comments.	Noted.
70 / 409	2	It is welcome that, unlike HDC’s Strategic Housing and Economic Land Availability Assessment which excludes any site considered to have potential for less than 6 dwellings, SPC’s Call for Sites exercises related to any sized site so long as it could accommodate one residential unit, but it is disappointing that almost all of the 18 sites suggested proved to be in unsustainable locations (with the notable exception of that now for major housing under SNP2). In view of the small size of site that could have been considered, it is even more disappointing that due to the constraints imposed by such policies as SNP(1) and SNP6, numerous parcels of land left vacant by estate developers that could have accommodated within the existing BUAB at least some of Southwater’s non-strategic housing allocation have also been	Noted.

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			excluded from consideration (together with vacant peripheral land within the Southwater and Oakwood Business Parks currently excluded as being within designated employment sites) .	
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33 / 127			49. No comments at this stage.	Noted
40 / 199			Sensitive development in the venacular please	Noted
43 / 232			No comments at this time.	Noted
47 / 281			No comment	Noted
32 / 107			The general principles of design are supported.	Noted
31 / 91			The general principles of design are supported.	Noted